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Brash Custom Maid Wants Midnight Deadline Eliminated

By CUSTOM MAID

That long-awaited, often-suggested, all-college dinner-dance will become a reality this school year if everyone gets in back of Student Council and pushes. (Please don't get too far behind, and please don't push in the wrong direction.)

The administration has offered to pay for the ballroom and grant an additional \$100 to hire an orchestra. Student Council has approved the idea by a 14-3 vote. Now let's get busy and upset custom and move beyond the talking stage.

There's only one drawback to the whole affair. It seems there is in existence what we believe to be an antiquated, outmoded law somewhere around the college that bans all dancing after midnight on Saturday. If anything will set the all-college suggestion into reverse, that rule will.

And here's the reason: The dance could last only two hours. That's not exaggeration, either. Follow this reasoning: the dinner will start at perhaps 6:30 o'clock. That means, according to practice, that it actually will begin around 7:10

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'Y's' Seek Funds To Aid Students

Canvass Campus For Contributions

Those letters being displayed everywhere on campus aren't fugitives from alphabet soup or abbreviations for a bureau created by the Roosevelt braintrust. They represent combined efforts of the "Y's" publicity and poster committees to make everyone on campus conscious that the "Y's" are sponsoring a drive for the World Student Service Fund.

The two "Y"-planned chapel programs officially opened the drive. Committees from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are personally soliciting all students.

Committee Members

Committee members are: Margaret Hollenbach, Verna Fye, Jean Weissinger, Ruth Ennis, Margaret Thompson, Mary Klein, Mary Jane Ward, Mary Levan, Miriam Weidner, Adele Ferguson, Earle Stetler, Winfield Morgan, George Epehelmer, Lynn Brown, Gene Pierce, Marvin Runner, Jim Harpster, and Paul Ackert.

The drive will be climaxed with a Chinese party and a talk by C. S. Tsai, a Chinese student from Crozier Seminary, in the dining hall Tuesday night.

German Club Plans Christmas Play

The German Club will present a play, "Froeliche Weihnachten" on the Sunday before the Christmas vacation, it was announced Tuesday night at a meeting in the social hall. Plans will be made to give a tea for the cast after the production. Tuesday's meeting featured singing and folk dancing.

(The following letter was sent to us by a member of the student body. Preferring to remain anonymous for several reasons, the penman requested the use of AUDAX as a pseudonym. Audax has promised to send us occasional comments on Custom Maid's position on pertinent questions. Audax's views do not necessarily coincide with ours.—Editor)

By AUDAX.

Dear Editor:

Last week, I read in the Albrightian a suggestion by Custom Maid for a voluntary chapel "test run." The writer advocated a possible two months period in which there would be absolutely no compulsion for students to attend chapel. Lest the idea fall upon deaf ears, I am writing this letter.

I favor wholeheartedly Custom Maid's proposal. I believe the Albrightian should take the lead in the movement for a voluntary chapel "test run." Specifically, you should distribute a petition among the students asking their opinions on a "test run," on the quality of the chapel programs, and on

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Touchdown Jamboree On Thanksgiving

Coach Dietz and his proteges will be honored at a touchdown jamboree on Thanksgiving night. Dancing and fun—all for ten cents. The football frolic will be held in the dining hall from 8 to 11. Student Council is sponsoring the affair.

Business 'Ad' Majors Start Organization

Rodney Weaver Named President At 1st Meeting

Business administration majors came out en masse for the meeting to reorganize the defunct organization of last year. A new name will be chosen at a meeting today.

Rodney Weaver was elected president at the initial meeting last week. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Tom Lubin; secretary, John Belmont, and treasurer, Harry Bitting.

Committees were appointed as follows: Constitution, James Sharp, Paul Kimmel, Walter Melick, and Daniel Spatz; program, Ruth Ennis, James Pomeroy, George Horn, Saul Pokrass, and Waldo Eshelman; and attendance, Luther Hartman, Robert Giamotti, and Betty Jones.

Dr. Greth To Address Bible Class Sunday

Dr. Morris Greth will speak in the Sunday Bible Class this week. The service will be held in the School of Theology chapel at 9 o'clock. Woodrow Witmer, president of the class, will be in charge.

Student Council Votes 14-3 To Back Proposed All-College Dinner-Dance

Turkey Day Here On Thursday

Thanksgiving Day will be November 28 as far as Albright College is concerned. Fixed by a proclamation of Governor James, the date is the occasion for a gridiron battle with Bucknell University. There will be no classes on Thursday. They will be resumed, however, at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Rollicking Comedy Smash Domino Hit

Good Actors Unearthed In "Rivals" Presentation

The Domino Club opened its season yesterday with a very successful matinee performance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's THE RIVALS. The play will have another matinee performance this afternoon and evening performances tonight and tomorrow night.

This is the first time the club attempted an eighteenth century comedy of manners. The play is concerned with two rivals for the hand of Miss Lydia Languish. Lydia is to inherit a large fortune when she becomes of age; if she marries before that without her aunt's consent, she loses the money. She is determined to marry the penniless Ensign Beverly rather than Captain Absolute, whom her aunt chooses for her. When the aunt learns that Beverly and Absolute are the same person, the fun begins.

Margaret Hollenbach, who has proved her ability in other Domino productions, was an excellent choice for the willful Lydia Languish. She played the role of Geraldine Ross was to have. Miss Ross became ill this week. The scenes in which she defied her aunt were especially good. Warren Engle, as Captain Absolute, proved to be a "second Joe Richter." We're waiting to see more of this freshman. Another freshman who looked very promising in yesterday's performance was Emma Hafer, who played the part of Julia. Jerome Denner, another Domino veteran, was her petulant suitor.

Character Parts Good

There were several fine character parts in the play. Marjorie Frundt

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Christmas Seals On Sale Monday

Sale of Christmas Seals by the Reading Tuberculosis Association will begin on Monday. Unofficial Albright College drive leader is Dr. Clarence Horn of the biology department. Following the procedure of former years, Dr. Horn will distribute the seals on campus via the class presidents.

Tuberculin tests are given to freshmen students when they enter college. The seal sales help to support that type of work in combating tuberculosis. Five cents from each student would provide almost \$20. Nuf sed!

Ballroom, \$100 Is Pledge Of Administration

Swinging into full stride with a free-for-all discussion, a motion favoring an all-college formal dinner-dance was passed by Student Council by a 14-3 vote during a meeting on Monday.

Introduced by George Henry, president of the senior class, the motion was made to give approval to a tentative plan which would have the administration renting a ballroom in a downtown hotel and giving an additional \$100 towards hiring an orchestra.

The proposal would allow only faculty members and students to attend the dinner. The dance, on the other hand, would be open to couples including at least one Albright student.

Dinner Costs: 50 Cents and \$1

Costs per students would be as follows: boarding students attending dinner only, 50 cents; boarding students attending dinner and dance, \$1.00; day students attending dinner, \$1.00; day students attending dinner and dance, \$1.50. In other words, 50 cents would be the assessment for the dance. The difference of 50 cents in the dinner price for boarding and day students would compensate boarding students for the meal missed in the college dining hall.

Want Extra Hour to Dance

A resolution was also submitted to the faculty recommending that school dances in the dining hall last until 12 o'clock instead of 11. Another resolution asked that provisions be made for boarding students to use reference books in the library on Sunday.

Natalie Brant was appointed chairman of the committee to make plans for the "Touchdown Jamboree" to honor the football team and its coaches on Thanksgiving night.

President Vincent Rusbosin also named the following committees: Co-chairmen of dinner-dance, Miriam Hershey and Evelyn Belmont; and co-chairmen to determine powers and duties of the students council, Dennis Strawbridge and Kay Wanner.

20 Members Present.

Twenty representatives were at the meeting, nine of them for the first time. The new members who took the pledge administered by Rusbosin were: Donald Buxton, Waldo Eshelman, Evelyn Belmont, Miriam Hershey, Olen Boyer, Mary Klein, Ray Swett, James Bryce, and Robert Kingkinger.

"Pop" Kelchner Talks At Kappa Banquet

Fifty-nine Kappas attended a 40th anniversary banquet in the Temple Inn last Saturday night. They heard Charles "Pop" Kelchner, former coach of the Albright grid squads, tell stories of football in the old days.

Kelchner, a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, addressed 33 alumni and 26 active members of the fraternity.

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Brush Custom

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p. m. The dinner, the after-dinner speeches, and the general waste of time during any large affair, will take up at least the next two hours — to 9 p. m.

Now, because only college students will be invited to the banquet, one hour must be allowed between the end of the dinner and the beginning of the dance to allow day students who do not invite college students, to escort their dancing partners to the hotel. And don't forget, there are a lot of day students at Albright. We are now at 10 p. m., ladies and gentlemen.

If the orchestra starts to play at 10 o'clock and stops at 12 o'clock, well—that's two hours, if our arithmetic is correct.

Here's another catch. To those who would suggest starting things earlier, check up on the number of students working in downtown stores who don't punch the time clock until sometime after 7:30. Do you think from 7:30 to 9 is a lot of time to go home, get dressed, and get to the dance? We women, you know, can't be rushed.

Another thing that seems foolish to us is this: the girls are usually given from an hour and a half to two hours after the dance in which they may trot out to the next corner with their escorts and swing to the record, "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," or to any other record they might choose.

Now instead of cutting the dance short at midnight, when everyone should be having a good time, why not set aside the impractical legislation, whatever may be its source, and let everyone spend an extra hour in the ballroom. That would extend the program to 1 a. m., provide an extra hour for dancing, and still give the girls another hour in which to get back to the dormitory.

We're anxious to see this all-college function become THE affair of the year. That's why we'd like to iron out this stuff before enthusiasm lags and the matter is dropped, as many things at Albright College are.

Pat's Fete Frosh In Lincoln Hotel

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority of Albright College was host to a group of freshman girls at a dinner in the Colonial Room of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Monday evening. The guests were received by Miss Ruth Shafer, faculty adviser; Miss Eleanor Troutman, president, and Miss Marjorie Lebo, treasurer and chairman of the membership committee.

The Snooper



By Anne Onymous

The Frosh Marines in the person of Polly and Jane have the A. P. O. situation well in hand.

When speaking of planes, does one steer them, drive them, or chauffer them, Eleanor.

Imagine Florence turning down an invitation to the Army-Navy game.

Poor Sonya—still no man.

Bill Bollinger being coaxed out for a milkshake in a balcony scene with Les.

You should hear Marie Zafiro's dialect—Y-a-a-s!

The couples in St. Lawrence after the pep rally? looking like a game of match-the-mixups.

A girl at 259 Atherton Hall being left "starr(y)-eyed" by some Albright mail!

Somebody spending three cents to inform "Ye Snoop" that Betty Laverty has an out-of-town interest named Fred.

Speaking of cars, if a Buick is fit for a king, is a Packard suitable for "ein Engle"?

Bill Spangler breaking down and giving his feminine admirers a treat at last. That goes for Blackie, too.

What junior and what sophomore went swimming in Selwyn Lake? Their clothes were Titus the dickens, but they didn't Miesse anything.

Predigestion

By ROBERT L. WORK

Last year there appeared the first issue of the Library publication, ACCESSION NEWS, a list of books new and old recently added to the college collection. Now a new list is being prepared to acquaint the students and faculty with lately catalogued titles, but some of the books are so attractive that they deserve a bit of advance publicity.

The list of titles printed below has been compiled at random and without benefit of critical annotation.

Cross, T. P. Bibliographical guide to English studies; 7th ed. rev. and enl. [c1938]

Trelease, S. F. and Yule, E. S. Preparation of scientific and technical papers; 3d ed. [c1936]

Schlick, Moritz. Problems of ethics; authorized translation by David Rynin. 1939.

Goodspeed, E. J. Christianity goes to press. 1940.

Bridenbaugh, Carl. Cities in the wilderness; the first century of urban life in America, 1625-1742. [c1938]

Roll, Erich. A history of economic thought. 1939.

LaRoe, Wilbur. Parole with honor; with a foreword by Sanford Bates. 1939.

GEORGE'S GOOFY LAB

The Play's the Sting

This week, we're up to our perverted necks in a play.—The Rivals, —remember? So it's a good time to mention a few plays that have been before the public lately.

The Junior League's selection this year has been excellent: **The Man Who Came To** was the first and **There Shall Be No Nightie** will be presented next spring.

The Green Hills Playhouse had some good ones this summer: **Put-rified for Rest, Groom Service, High Door, and Three Men on a Hearse** being some of the best.

The New York stage has a few left overs this season: **Laugh with Father, Puns and Noodles, The Time of Your Wife, and There Shall Be No Tripe.** (Above mentioned—not the tripe.)

Hedgerow Theatre carries on with such presentations as: **Julius Seize 'er, Emperor Genes, and are opening with Annie Crustie.**

At some other smaller theatres, I have seen: **Come Rats, Springtime for Henry (plug), and Petticoat Fervor.**

Other good plays have been: **Peter Pun, Barrie the Dead, Seventh Haven, and Idiot's Delecte.**

Good pictures in the theatres are: **Broom Town** (all about the sticks), **The Philadelphia Starry, The Grate Dictator, No Time for Commodity, Bitter Suite, Girl of the Golden Waist, Gone with the Wine, and Bring 'em Young.**

Then there's a movie as **You Can't Take It With You** or **What Every Woman Nose; also Dead End or Lady Windemere's Fan** (That was Wilde).

But the most important drama noose comes from the Dough-meows, who have presented such plays as **The Far-off Bills, The Silver Cud, etc.**

Some of my favorite playwrights are Baremen, SheerWood, Eugenics O'Neill, and Cough-Man, but I, of late, have been reading Noel Coward's, **Private Knives, and Decen for Leaving.** Don't forget tonight and tomorrow, knight.

LAST WORD DEPT. Hey—a Play!!!!

Diehl, H. S. and Shepard, C. E. The health of college students. 1939.

Gray, L. H. Foundations of language. 1939.

Hixson, C. and Colodny, I. Word ways; a study of our living language. [c1939]

Kesner, Edward and Newman, James. Mathematics and the imagination. 1940.

Harrison, G. R. Atoms in action; the world of creative physics. 1939.

Blair, T. A. Weather elements; a text in elementary meteorology. [c1937]

Goldzieher, M. A. The endocrine glands. [c1939]

Plummer, W. C. and Young, R. A. Sales finance companies and their credit practices. [c1940]

Patmore, Derek. Modern furnishing and decoration. [1936]

Sooy, L. P. and Woodbridge, Virginia. Plan your own home. [c1940]

LaRoe, Wilbur. Parole with honor; with a foreword by Sanford Bates. 1939.

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By Harold Werner

We wish to inform you, most prudent readers, that our column has been referred to as the "Snooper the Second" column. We believe this to be an unfair reference; however, if the "rebels" still insist, we can retaliate with the fact that, at least we use the scientific approach.

Speaking of the scientific approach, Dr. Horn reminds us that—The Christmas Seal stamps are here. Each class has a number of seals to sell for its quota of the \$40 worth to be sold at Albright or by Albrightians. The class presidents are in charge of sales and distribution. The entire student body is expected to cooperate.

Medical aptitude tests have been given to ten senior "Pre-Meds" as preparation for entrance to medical school.

The Reading Chemist's Club was entertained on Tuesday evening in the science hall, by a brilliant enlightenment on "Acrylic Resins." The speaker, S. J. Zarger, is employed by the Rohm and Haas Company, manufacturers of plastics prepared from the acrylic resins. Some of these plastics are—acryloid, plexigum, primal, acrysol, plexiglas and crystallite. These plastics are prepared by the polymerization of unsaturated acrylic monomers and need no plasticizers. Some of the properties of these plastics, Zarger pointed out, are: light weight; durability; high transparency; chemical resistance to water, salt, photographic solutions, concentrated alkalis, paraffinic and olefinic hydrocarbons, and oils; solubility in esters, ketones, phenols, etc.; high breakage resistance; high coefficient of expansion; and internal flawlessness. The product plexiglas, which is half the weight of glass, with a surface as hard as that of copper, can be bent in air at 250° F.; can be sawed, drilled, carved, or turned, and reflects light internally. These acrylic resins are used today in aircraft, medical instruments, optics, display windows and signs, furniture, and dental fixtures. Most of these products have appeared on the market only since 1936. This lecture was very valuable to organic students and we were sorry to see so few of them present.

Howard Diamond, a "Pre-Med" of the class of '40, is at present situated in the Bellevue Medical College in New York.

We are told that Professor Green can't understand why anybody would take a course in biology. He says, he wouldn't??? We don't blame you, professor. Who could stand those "Schnalers," if you couldn't?

Professor George has had a great deal of worrying to do over the Physics I class. It seems their work is not quite up to past standards. We sympathize with you, professor, our's are ditto. Oh, gee! What to do?

Gingrich To Show Slides Of Manuscripts

Dr. Wilbur Gingrich will give an illustrated lecture on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the science lecture hall. Slides will show ancient manuscripts.

Lions Seek Win Over Herd



Tomorrow afternoon a football game of extreme importance to us will be staged at Lewisburg where our Turkey Day rivals, the Bucknell Bisons, will tangle with the improved Muhlenberg Mules. We say the clash is of extreme importance because if Bucknell wins, they will have beaten a club with four straight games under its belt and a near-upset of the powerful Franklin and Marshall squad in the fifth game.

The Bisons have been in and out all season, but a victory Saturday will again place them among the better small college teams. However, a defeat by Doggie Julian's vastly improved proteges, although it would brighten our prospects very much, does not assure a Thanksgiving Day victory in the least. Coach Humphreys has always paraded a powerful team before the Reading fans and this year, we believe, will be no exception. His 1940 edition has lost to only undefeated Penn State and a good Temple team, both by very close scores.

But we aren't saying the big Orange and Black is invincible. No, not by any means, for injuries to key backfield men such as Mel Knupp and Frank Serrao have weakened Bucknell's offensive considerably, especially on the ground. All three touchdowns scored against Gettysburg last Saturday were the result of passes, which shows that the Herd is weak on the ground but very strong in the air. But the Lions' pass defense is improving every game. Yes, Albright is very much in the running for victory number six of the season. And if those seven seniors playing their last game for dear old Alma Mater have anything to say, it will be victory number six!

Last week we picked five winners out of seven contests. The Moravian-Ithaca game was postponed until next season. Boston College took Georgetown and Drexel eluded Ursinus to hand us our two setbacks. This time we're going in with heads down because we think the results will look something like this: Penn over Cornell, LaSalle over P. M. C., Oklahoma over Temple, Muhlenberg over Bucknell, Gettysburg over Dickinson, Lafayette over Lehigh, Lebanon Valley over University of Delaware, Penn State over Pittsburgh, Fordham over Arkansas, Harvard over Yale, and Michigan over Ohio State.

GRIDIRON GLEAMINGS:—
How did that all-soph backfield—Gigli, Bennett, Killiany, and Maholick—look to you? . . . Raises hopes for next year considerably . . . Leo Sekulski played his first game since the West Chester scramble and looked plenty good for our money . . . And yet he would

An Editorial

We Want An Apology, Mrs. Mosser

Mrs. Eva Mosser, head of the girls' physical education program, should make a written apology to members of both the Theolog Dorm and the Zeta touchfootball teams for her childish action during an inter-fraternity league game Tuesday night.

It seems the boys had a game scheduled for Tuesday night. Mrs. Mosser, however, put up such a big howl during halftime of the game, demanding the field, that the boys walked off the turf, their game only half-finished. Her girls' intramural hockey league came first, she said.

Mrs. Mosser contended the original understanding between the boys and girls was that she could have the field anytime her hockey enthusiasts had a class game to play.

Neal Harris, adviser of the boys inter-fraternity wheel, said the agreement was that the boys could use the field on Monday and Tuesday, and that the girls could use it the other three nights of the week, and Saturday morning.

We don't believe Mrs. Mosser's statement. Either she misunder-

stood the original arrangement or she is rationalizing her position. We are supporting Harris's statement. There's only one good reason why the boys drew up an inter-fraternity schedule on Mondays and Tuesdays—because those were the days allotted to them. They certainly would not have gone to all that trouble had they known the girls, or rather, Mrs. Mosser, could force them off the field anytime at all.

The whole thing is over now. The Theologs and Zetas must play the second half. And both teams, we believe, should receive an apology, REGARDLESS OF WHO WAS IN THE RIGHT, MRS. MOSSER SHOULD HAVE HAD ENOUGH COURTESY TO ALLOW THE BOYS TO FINISH THEIR GAME. THE JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTE COULD HAVE BEEN IRONED OUT LATER OVER THE DISCUSSION BOARDS.

The Albrightian is ready to print your apology anytime you give it to us, Mrs. Mosser.

Women Still Trying To Play 1st Game

Moravian Tilt Today; Valley Rained Out

With Jupe Pluvius calling a halt to the scheduled opener of the girls' hockey team with Lebanon Valley last week, the lassie stick wielders are looking forward to clear skies this afternoon when they expect to play Moravian on the local field.

The contest will get underway at 4 o'clock on the field between the science hall and the theology building.

The class hockey schedule also was thrown for a loop by the bad weather, resulting in forfeit of the soph-junior game. Remaining games are: November 22, sophs vs. juniors; and November 26, juniors vs. seniors.

The second meeting of the athletic association was held last week. Catherine Muhs had charge of a quiz on sports. The juniors and sophs tied for top honors.

not have played had not Vince Rusbosin been injured . . . Wonder why? . . . We're just askin' . . . Field goals sure help, don't they? . . . Bobby's did . . . It sure was a beauty . . . Again we wonder—why don't college coaches all use the field goal to its fullest possibilities?

FOLLOW THE STUDENTS TO THE SHILLINGTON GRILLE AT EBERLEY'S DRUG STORE IN SHILLINGTON

Day Students, Pi Taus Register

Tame Alpha Pi And Frosh Dorm

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Per.
Kappas	4	0	0
Zetas	3	0	1
Theolog	4	1	0
Day Students	2	3	0
Alpha Pi	1	3	1
Pi Taus	1	3	2
Frosh Dorm	0	5	0

The inter-fraternity league championship still is undecided. If the Zetas and Theolog Dorm had completed the game called a half time with the Theologs leading, 18-0, the Kappas probably would have copped the championship. The second half of the game will be played later. A win for the Zetas plus a win for the Kappas next week would necessitate a play-off.

In the two games played this week, the Day Students advanced to fourth place with a smashing 18-0 conquest of Alpha Pi, and the Pi Taus registered their initial triumph, 10-0 over the luckless Frosh Dorm.

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Seven Seniors Play Finale Thursday

Bucknell Bisons Here In Turkey Day Clash

SEASON'S RECORD

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0—Moravian . . . 9	33—Ursinus . . . 7
14—Muhlenberg . . . 3	0—W. Maryland . . . 0
19—Upsala 0	7—Temple 10
6—Catawba 7	0—Geo. Wash. U. . . 0
0—West Chester . . . 7	20—Gettysburg . . . 7
6—F. & M. . . . 27	
7—Dickinson 0	
3—Leb. Val. 0	
78	60 60 33

Seven seniors, playing their last intercollegiate football game, will be among the Albright Lions when they meet the Bucknell Bisons next Thursday afternoon for the annual Thanksgiving Day game in the stadium.

Heading the list of retiring "grid-ironers" is Captain Marshall Popelka who has been varsity fullback for the last three seasons. Although the blonde powerhouse has been handicapped by injuries this year and last, he sparked the team to a successful season. Tom Johnson is another three-year man who will play his last game. The other five seniors are Vince Rusbosin, Tom Frystack, Paul Petrucka, Ray Shugard, and Waldo Eshelman.

The Lions will have to show more offensive power than they did last Saturday in order to humble Coach Humphrey's mighty Bisons. The 3-0 victory over Lebanon Valley came when sophomore Bob Bennett kicked a 15-yard placement field goal after a 46-yard march had stalled on the Dutchmen's eight. Albright showed plenty of power all afternoon except when they reached scoring territory. Then, as if someone was holding their shirttails, the Red and White players stopped dead.

John Killiany, sophomore passing star, suddenly found himself and led the scoring drive almost single-handed. In the drive that

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English Girl Writes Of War

"Hope you haven't been imagining me bombed to bits, or anything so messy," was the opening sentence of a letter Dorothy Gaul just received from a girl in Kent who writes concerning the war. Vera Smith, the English girl, was born on the same day, month, and year as Dorothy.

The letter is interesting for its tone of faith and courage which is exemplary of the British people in their present struggle. The two girls have been corresponding for over four years.

Concerning censorship, the English girl writes—"I don't think I'm transgressing if I say that Kent is, so to speak, knee deep in the

wreckage of German planes. They make a horrible noise when they come down, but that's a far better sound than the whistle of bombs."

Bombs Awaken Her

About the bombing raids, the letter reads: "I've got to such a state now that gunfire and the 'all clear' on the sirens fails to rouse me, but bombs and the warning note wake me . . . Our family are all very warlike. When the sirens go we trot down to the cellar. When the planes start fighting overhead, we all, including my grandmother who is worse than any of us, dash up and watch the scrap. I've seen some good ones. We get a grandstand view from our back door."

By Audax

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ideas to improve chapel programs, for they definitely need improvement. If you don't believe me, ask some other students. They'll tell you—and in better language than I can.

Custom Maid also stated that a voluntary chapel would eliminate uninterested students and talkers. I agree with this. On Tuesday, numerous students came out of chapel dissatisfied, while others were pleased with the fine music. It would have been much better if the Chamber Music Trio had played only one day for those students who wanted to hear good music.

A VOLUNTARY TEST RUN MUST FAIL IF THE PROGRAMS ARE NOT CORRESPONDINGLY IMPROVED. To continue the present calibre of programs and expect a filled chapel is foolish. Now and then, we have a good program, but, not often enough. Then, let us see how a voluntary "test run" will be. The biggest problem for those planning the present programs is to get speakers and entertainers who will be able to speak two days in a row. This is a very bad feature of the chapel system. I advocate that during the "test run" only two chapel periods be held—each different and of high quality. The result should be a well-attended chapel both times because interested students will really have something to be interested in during the 25-minute period.

We students are not of such low mentality that we must be driven to attend chapel programs. Give

Lions Seek

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immediately preceded the field goal, Johnny carried the ball four times for a total gain of 39 yards. Wash Moholick, another sophomore, made good his first big chance after Stan Kuklis was injured early in the first period. Wash displayed a world of speed and power on the reverses, which clicked all afternoon.

Paul Michaels, rangy center, and Steve Plaskonos, rugged tackle, played the entire 60 minutes. It was also Michael's first chance to make good this year and he came through with a very commendable performance. Vic Gigi, making his quarterbacking debut as a member of the starting eleven, also turned in a cagey performance.

The Dietzmen really have a stiff foe to overcome in order to gain their sixth triumph this season. Although Mel Krupp, Bucknell's versatile backfield star is slated to see little action, his place has been very capably handled by Fred Fahringer who can really toss the pigskin. And that Bison line is plenty strong. Only four touchdowns have been scored on the club in five games. Co-captains Plewak and Bessel are the mainstays on the line.

to us students the "stuff" we want and we'll be in chapel. But please don't force us to listen to boring speakers and mediocre programs. Let us attend chapel because we want to, not because we have to. If a program can not be had that is good enough to draw students, or if we students are so indifferent that we will never come, then, I say, junk the whole chapel set-up!

Hoopsters Drill For Tough Campaign

First Tilt With Wilson In Washington, December 4

Although the pigskin cavortings of the Red and White still command the campus sports' spotlight, Albright's promising court squad has been working out in the Thirtieth and Union gym for the past two weeks in preparation for a gruelling campaign.

The Lion hoopsters, under the direction of Coach Neal O. Harris, spent their time getting into condition and sharpening their shooting eyes. The toughest court schedule in Albright's history confronts the Lions this year, and Harris is anxious to whip his squad into shape for the opening tilt with Wilson Teachers at Washington on December 4.

Last year's phenomenal freshman club will form the nucleus of the varsity, according to Harris's plans. Dick Shollenberger, Chin Rhoads, Ken Hopkins, three Reading lads, and Jim Kane, Nick Schneider and Bill Spangler are the 1940 additions to the senior squad. Varsity holdovers who answered the call include Bill McKinney, Red Scheffer, and Paul Petrucka.

Albright's foes for the coming season include some of the greatest teams in the country. Long Island University, Seton Hall, Rice Institute, Villanova, and Gettysburg head the list. Games with traditional rivals complete the campaign.

With a sparkling array of talent drilling nightly, Harris is still not at full strength. Several passers, including Spangler, Petrucka, Burt Miller, and John Killiany, who perform on the gridiron, will not be available for practice until after next week. A number of newcomers help to brighten the picture. Ducky Leinbach, Sam Sehl, Ken Kockel, and Bob Giamotti aspire to varsity positions and are working under the daily surveillance of Harris.

Day Students

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Paul Fleisher led the Daymen to victory by scoring one touchdown on a long jaunt and passing to Harry Biting for another score. The final six-pointer was recorded by Fred Howard, Jr., who pounced on an APO fumble in the end zone.

Ken Kochel's touchdown scored on a pass from Al Ferguson highlighted the "Taus' win. Shorty Miller and Harry Arnold registered safeties by tagging Frosh backs in the end zone.

Social Calendar

November 20-24—F. E. S. R. Drive

Domino Club Presents "THE RIVALS" by Sheridan

Matinee: 3:00 p. m.—Friday. Evening performances: 8:30—Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22, 23.

Friday, November 22

10:00 a. m.—Special Band meeting and drill. Rm. 103.

10:00 a. m.—Special F. O. O. meeting. Rm. 210.

3:30 p. m.—Hockey game with Moravian, Science Hall field.

4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club. Music Studio.

Saturday, November 23

8:30 p. m.—Final performance of "The Rivals."

Sunday, November 24

9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class. School of Theology Chapel. Speaker: Dr. M. S. Greth.

Monday, November 25

10:00 a. m.—Chapel. Prof. H. G. Buckwalter.

4:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.

4:30 p. m.—Inter-fraternity council

7-8 p. m.—Fraternities and Sororities. Kappa House. Freshman Smoker.

Tuesday, November 26

10:00 a. m.—Chapel. Prof. H. G. Buckwalter.

1:00 p. m.—Frosh Girls Commission. Y Room.

3:30 p. m.—Biblical slides. Science Lecture Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Debate Squad.

7:00 p. m.—Combined "Y" meeting-party.

Wednesday, November 27

10:00 a. m.—Chapel. Rev. Geo. R. Koehler, pastor, Alsace Lutheran Church.

1:00 p. m.—Daymen's Organization. Rooms.

4:30 p. m.—Band Rehearsal.

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta.

9:30 p. m.—Pep Rally.

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day Recess

9:00 a. m.—Worship service. School of Theology Chapel.

10:30-11:30 a. m.—Freshman-Sophomore football game. Stadium.

7:00 p. m.—Football game with Bucknell. Stadium.

6:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving dinner.

8-11 p. m.—Student Council recreation period. Dining Hall.

Friday, November 29

4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club. Music studio.

Saturday, November 30

9-12 p. m.—A. P. O. Fall Formal. Berkshire hotel.

Sunday, December 1

9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class. School of Theology Chapel.

Rollicking Comedy

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played the misguided Mrs. Malaprop with the dowager manner of a Helen Hokinson cartoon. George Henry was very much at home as the blustering Sir Anthony. He seems to be at his best as the crotchety old man. Another newcomer, Henry Hellstrom, nearly stole the show with his excellent characterization of "poor, dear, little Sir Lucius." The senior transfer seems to be a real find.

The cast included Sir Anthony Absolute, George Henry; Captain Absolute, Warren Engle; Faulkland, Jerome Denner; Acres, Jacob Wanner; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Henry Hellstrom; Fag, William Bottonari; David, Vester Peters; Coachman, Charles Miesse; Boy, Anthony Cagliano; Servant to Acres, Gerald Heilman; Servant to Mrs. Malaprop, Saul Pokrass; Mrs. Malaprop, Marjorie Frundt; Lydia Languish, Margaret Hollenbach; Julia, Emma Hafer; Lucy, Marie Kauffman; Maid to Julia, Margaret Thompson. Robert Work directed the production.

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