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WELCOME ALUMI

'Life with Father' to Star Ralph Stoudt; Cast Named

Ralph J. Stoudt will play the title role of Father in the Domino Club's fall production, "Life with Father," which will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Annadora Vesper Shirk in the Chapel from Wednesday to Saturday, December 7 to 10.

Cast Chosen

The part of Mother will be played by Joan Trumbore, a freshman. Others in the cast are: Gerald Reedy

Clarence

Clarence Gerald Reedy
John Leonard Buxton
Whitney Robert Waldner
Harlan A Little Boy
Cora Beverly Bresler
Alma Natanblut
Rev. Dr. Lloyd
Dr. Humphreys
Margaret Elmer Good
Kathryn Miller

Play Had Long Run

"Life with Father" is the well-known story of the Day family, written by one of the sons, Clarence Day. The stage version was written by Howard Lindsay and Russell Krouse. The play opened on Broadway in 1939 and enjoyed one of the longest runs of any production. longest runs of any production

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The temperament of the Days coincides well with their red hair. Although Father rules the house with an iron hand, it is usually Mother who in her own quiet way is triumphant

Stage Managers Chosen

Tryouts for the production were concluded Wednesday afternon. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin next Monday and will continue four nights each week. Stage managers will be Leonard Buxton, Ronald Schlossburg and Howard Platzker.

Last fall the Domino Club pre-sented "All My Sons." Its spring production was "Joanne of Lor-program

Carleton Smith to Present

Lectures and Flute Concert

'53 Class Inducted In Chapel Service

The Class of 1953 was officially inducted by Albright College dur-ing the chapel service last Tuesday,

ing the chapel service last Tuesday, October 18.

The Rev. Eugene H. Barth opened the ceremony by giving the invocation, after which President Harty Friday to Sunday, December 16 to 18.

Masters and Robert White, Student Council head, welcomed the freshmen into the life of the college. President Masters spoke on behalf of the administration and faculty, and White on behalf of the student body. Both speakers complimented the freshmen on the assets which they have demonstrated thus far and on their spirit. They expressed the hope that these may continue throughout the college careers of the freshmen.

Following these addresses Mr. Newton S. Danford presented the class to the college. Dean George W. Walton, in giving the charge to the class, said that it was his desire that the freshmen would be like the man in Rudyard Kipling's Explorer, who, although he was settled peacefully and happily, at ways kept hearing a voice challenging him to go on and on. Donald Bauman, freshman class president, acepted this charge and thanked Terry Connor and his orientation committee for everything which they had done for the class, at the conclusion of the program White, substituting for Consor, announced the official ending of frosh customs. All the freshmen cheered Albright and went through traditional tossing of their red and white frosh hats into the air. The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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The Rev. Eugene H. Barth opened

For Second Year

Gentile To Head Campus Committee

Albright to Host

N.S.A. Convention

For the second successive year, Albright College has gained the honor of being host to the Pennsylvania Regional Convention of the National Student Association, announced Doris Chanin, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Region. The convention will be held from Friday to Sunday, December 16 to 18.

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Of 'Albrightian'

Fourteen students, most of them

Fourteen students, most of them freshmen, have been added to the staff of The Albrightian, Robert Hoffman, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday. During the first few weeks of the school year students were given trials by the deparamental editors to determine their journalistic ability.

Half of the new staff rembers are reporters. Except on Mary Swartz, a junior, the value group is comprised of free men. They are Helena Auer, who wrote for the Wilson High newspaper; Phoche Hunter, former editor of the Manheim Boro High School publication; Nancy Neatock, editor of a page in the Shillington High paper; Annabel Sanders, who formerly reported for The Red and Black, Reading High weekly; Patricia Schearer, another former Red and Black reporter; and Miriam Worley, who edited the Mohnton High Panther.

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Sophomore Thomas Falin and five freshmen women have been appointed to the feature staff. The freshmen are Deone Dupre, who was an editorial writer for the Wilson High paper; Pat Miller, former school newspaper columnist; Mary Phillips, an associate editor at Mt. Penn High School; Irene Saylor, associate editor of the Kutztown High paper; and Nancy Young, who was an associate editor on the Wrightsville High paper.

Carol Krecker, who formerly wrote for the Red Lion and William Penn (Harrisburg) High School papers, is the lone addition to the sports staff.

Homecoming Events Include Banquets, Game, and Dance In Honor of Past Graduates

The alumni banquet, football game with Franklin and Marshall and a reception by President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters will highlight Albright's annual Homecoming Day tomorrow, Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, has announced. A special feature will be the first presentation of Alumni Citation Awards.

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The day will begin with registration in Union Hall at 10 o'clock. At 10:45, the Albright Glee Clubs, directed by Prof. John Duddy, will present a concert in the Chapel. The alumni banquet and presentation of awards will take place at 12 o'clock in Union Hall.

Following the football game in Albright Stadium at 2 o'clock, open nouse will be held until 5. The President's Reception is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in Union Hall. Albright's four fratermities will welcome their alumni with special activities tomorrow evening. Alpha Po Omega will hold a banquet at Riveredge Inn at 6:30 p. m., while Kappa Upstion Phi will hold a banquet at the Tower Hotel. At 7 o'clock Pi Tau Beta will hold a banquet at the Tower Hotel. At 7 o'clock Pi Tau Beta will hold a banquet at the Tower Hotel. At 7 o'clock Pi Tau Beta will hold a banquet at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. Zeta Omega Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Lower Social Room.

Dance Scheduled
An organ recital will be presented in the School of Theology Chapel at 7:15 p. m. The final activity on the Homecoming calendaris a Homecoming Dance in Union Hall at 8:30 p. m.

The Alumni Citation Awards will be presented to alumni whose public service reflects credit upon Albright College. Recipients have been determined by a committee of alumni and faculty members who have received honorary degrees are not eligible. Sorority headquarters will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4 to 5 o'clock. Phi Beta Mu will be located in the west balcing the presented to alumni whose public service reflects credit upon Albright College. Recipients have served the college for many always. Alumni who have received honorary degrees are not eligible. Sorority headquarters will be open from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4 to 5 o'clock. Phi Beta Mu will be located in the west balcing the presented

The Albrightian has won a first class rating of "excellent" in the All-American Critical Service for college newspapers, conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The award was given for the issues published in the spring. Smester of the 1948-49 school year, at which time Mary Fry was editor-in-chief. Approximately 235 college and university newspapers were studied by the judging year to be considered in the judging were veas values and sources; news writing and editing; headlings, typography and makeup; and sports and feature pages and special features. In none of the individual divisions did The Albrightian receive a rating less than "very good."

At the same time that The Albrightian was notified of its rating, the publication received a detailed judges' scorebook from the A.C.P. This critical report will be used by the present staff as an aid to improving the publication.

The Albrightian received a second class rating last spring for the issues published during the fall semester of 1948-49. This was the first time that the publication was entered in the A.C.P. competition, the only one of its kind in the field. Last spring's judging was the 41st given by the A.C.P.

Albright U.W.F. Group To Organize On Monday

Harry Hart and Darlington Hoopes, co-chairmen of Albright's United World Federalists group, have announced that an organizational meeting will be held Monday, October 24, at 4 o'clock in Room 103 of the Administration Building. At this time plans for the year's activities will be made. Interested students are invited to attend.

The secretary of the U.W.F. is June Chrisman. Ronald Cocroft is treasurer.

Women's Senate Plans Three Special Events

Plans for the special events which the Women's Student Senate will sponsor this year are being made by the organization.

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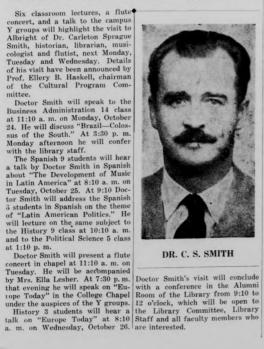
The annual Sadie Hawkins' Day is scheduled for Thursday, November 17. A Christmas party will be held on Friday, December 9. Career conferences for the entire college are planned for Thursday, February 16. Charlotte Winner, Ruth Tyson, Ruth Bray and Barbara Miller will work with Dean Ruth E. Williams to plan this affair.

Christmas cards will be sold by the Senate to help support Marietji T Hoen, adopted French war orphan.

Sophomores to Hold Dance in Union Hall

All sophomores are encouraged to attend the class dance in Union Hall on Saturday, October 29, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Sophs and their dates are to wear dressy informal attire.

The committee in charge has advised the fellows that no corsages are necessary. They guarantee that the refreshments will be refreshing.



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Albright Is Yours

Albright College is yours for this weekend, Alumni. Facilities, campus sites, and all that goes with the tangible and intangible assets of your Alma Mater are yours lock-stock-and-barrel. We hope that you will enjoy the festivities planned especially for your return to Albright. The friendly welcome mat is out, and the Lion beckons enter, from north, south, east, and west. We're proud to have you again.

The buildings, grounds, equipment, in fact, most of the "million dollar" physical plant you will probably find improved or enlarged since that day of graduation or that last visit. Even some of the professors are new to you, and of course the student body. Nevertheless, some things are and should remain the same throughout the years of change. Those things are: Albright spirit, sentiment, loyalty, and support, plus a vision for a greater college in the future. Notice them and feel them while on your stay at the campus.

We're Out to Win

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lion Stadium Albright alumni, students, and home-coming guests will be treated to a grid contest with Franklin and Marshall, which should prove to be a heated tussle between two evenly matched football combines who have tied each other in their last two meetings. Eddie Gulian and squad hope to drive through to victory. Two other groups of loyal and enthusiastic Albrightians will be entertaining the crowd during the game and especially at half-time ceremonies. We're speaking of Albright's talented marching band and newly chosen cheerleaders.

The band and cheerleaders are a vital part at all our gridiron frays with marches, pepsongs and yells, although their work is seldom fully appreciated and applauded. Only the products of hours of practice are seen at the field. The student body and visitors can best show their thanks on Saturday by cooperating in singing and cheering the team on to victory.



"Tell them it's the sorority house, they'll make better time."

The Little Fisherman

Recently there have been quite a few articles dealing with the frustrations and failures of the American woman. Personally, I feel this to be nearly as criminal an action as belonging to a liberal veterans organization, instead of the good old, solid, forty-eight-star-spangled American Legion. Every true, free-from-an-alien-thought American should know that the American woman is an institution above all criticism. (Could the Reader's Digest have switched to the Party Line?)

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For some first-hand information, it is the author's pleasure to invite one of these charming creatures in this column today in order to observe closely the bulwark of American charm, thought, etc., etc. Our guest is Miss Wanna Lots, a graduate of the University of Ichabod. Wanna has consented to step down from her pedestal for the day in order to make this interview possible. She is dressed in utter simplicity and practicality. Her dress has no back, little front, and is almost transparent, showing her sincere efforts to be an economical working girl. Her shoes have a trace of a heel, about three inches high, which is the ideal helght for her job as head of the filing department of an insurance firm, since they enable her to move about quickly and gracefully. As our interview took place in the morning (Wanna had some to another girl. But why take time out for appearance? Beauty is only skin deep, and the American girl is the first one to realize this fact. Moreover, Wanna informed me that her finace looked exactly like Pegory Greck, the movie star, which was fortunate, since she could only marry a man who looked into the reyes the same way Pegory did.

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Wanna was very enthusiastic on the subject of matrimony. She had figured out how she and Alaric could start marriage with very little—not more than twenty thousand dollars, but "an awful lot of love". Her eyes gleamed when she mentioned Alaric. Yes, Alaric needed her so. He needed a girl who would some day be head of the Miranda Bridge club, or program director of the Mandolin and Canoe club. He needed someone who could cook him a good, warm meal from a can of Quickie Corned Beef Hash. The poor boy was so helpless without her! "As for myself," smiled Wanna, "I don't want anything. All I want is to be near Alaric, have him scratch my back every night, quit my job, get a new television set and a raise every two weeks or so, and, and an—oh, can't you just see how happy we'll be? Of course," she added, "while I'm running for president of the Mandolin and Canoe club, I'll push Alaric for president of the Jairus Manufacturing Association!"

Association:

How altruistic, how understanding, and above all, what a sense of "Zeitgeist" as the Germans call it! A girl like Wanna certainly benefitted by her college education and four years of cheerleading. How could any one doubt the American woman for merely a second after talking to Wanna! I could not get over the amount of depth and character I found in this innocent young flower of woman-hood Lucky Alarie! Lucky Alaric!

hood. Lucky Alaric!

It had gotten late. I thanked Wanna for giving me some of her time so freely, and in parting jokingly asked, "And now I suppose you are going home to get ready to go out with Alaric? She smiled at me (I shall never forget that smile—so warm, natural and big that her jaws locked for a few seconds) and raising her eyebrows in slow motion, she replied, "Oh, not tonight. Alaric is working, so Joe will come over for a while to watch television. But of course he'll only be over to the house after eleven. Why don't you come over until then?" Thanking her profusely, I opened the door of The Albrightian office and locked it behind dear Wanna. behind dear Wanna

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Now who can still say that there is something wrong with the American woman? Speak up you Red, wherever you are. I shall defend you, Wanna, while you are climbing back on your pedestal with your purse and member in w.W.A.



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Biologically Speaking

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If you notice any science students staggering out of the hall-on-the-hill, it may not be that they are still "loaded" with information from that field trip to Barbey's. They are probably biology majors, suffering from "spinning parameciumitites." Howard Platzker, the first affected, watched those tiny creatures whirling across his microscopic field until his eyeballs caught the rhythm. Prof. Hollenbach believes that a paramecium would make a wonderful pet if it were only larger. Remember, Prof, we don't all have new Studebakers with which to chase them. Will someone with a Junior Detective badge please re-

Will someone with a Junior Detective badge please report to the anatomy lab to solve the mystery of the missing pancreatic duct of the dogfish shark?

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Chemical Equilibrium

Have any of you freshmen wandered into the organic lab (the room with the props for a Frankenstein movie)? They hope to obtain a few drops of ethylene from that complicated apparatus. (I don't know which end.) Don't be surprised if you find a few juniors in your lab, frosh. Drifting across the hall is a rumor that they are supposed to teach you how to bend glass. There have already been several casualties (especially from broken glass). Let's be more careful before we start the more dangerous experiments. After all, chem lab is hardly the place to "boost" your school.



"Hi there!" She's never to busy to greet you with her ever-ready smile backed up by a happy disposition. And she's got the kind of big brown eyes that you read about in all the best sellers. More description? Well, she's tall and slim and has a laugh which can be recognized which can be recognized with little difficulty;

which can be recognized with little difficulty; there's nothing on campus like it. Who? Cleta Rein, that's who.

Cleta is one of those people who makes you wonder how she ever gets all her work done and at the same time attends all the meetings she's supposed to. Now on Monday night there's Dorm Council, for which organization she occupies the prexy's chair. After Dorm Council, Dandy Rein presides at

she occupies the prexy's chair. After Dorm Council, Dandy Rein presides at the Phi Beta Mu meeting. Tuesday night it's a meeting of the Cue staff, and Cleta's associate editor. Wednesday is the day for meetings of The Albrightian staff and the Women's Student Senate, and on Thursday, she represents the Mus at Student Council. As if all this weren't enough, she is a member of W.A.A. and manages the girls' basketball team during the winter months. And another little matter—she's a psych major and a sociology minor.

The nice part of it is, Cleta has time for other interests, those in particular being camping, hiking, and the great outdoors in general. And a lot of you boarding students probably know how well she loves to eat. It may sound weird, but she's just crazy about all kinds of frozen foods. Incidentally, one of her pet peeves is having her nammisspelled. No wonder; someone once got confused and penned it "Clits".

As to the future, Cleta has summed it up in one line, "... working to put Bob through grad school." She was joking when she said it but we can't think of a more worth-while future. Cleta has our every best wish.

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Home Ec Notes

With twenty-one freshmen entering the fold of the With twenty-one freshmen entering the fold of the Home Ec department, the initiation meeting of Heo was held in Selwyn Parlor instead of cozy Sherman Cottage. The girls entered the candlelit room and listened to the code of the club. Corsages of baby pompons were presented to each girl and she was requested to wear the ribbon for a week. There were two exciting moments during the ceremony—one when a startling knock was heard and the vivacious spirit of home economics, Ginny Kitzmuller, tripped into the room. The other occurred when a flaming candle dropped from its holder and our borrowed table cloth was in peril for a split-second. Tea and brownies were then enjoyed by all, including wandering males who strolled by the kitchen.

In Stitches

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If you happen to look into the sewing lab don't be alarmed at the muslin jackets the juniors are modeling. It's at a new fad, but a preliminary step to making a wool wast. The juniors are also making their debut on the model atchen platform. Their first task was to describe a piece of kitchen equipment without showing it to the audience. Everything progressed smoothly until the audience got the giggles.

The doors of Sherman Cottage are opened and Beverly Morgan, Janet Coombs, and Ethel Hill are preparing to move in for their home management training. Tending the baby, cleaning, cooking, marketing, washing, and attending class will bulge their schedule. How busy can one will be? The doors of Sherman Cottage are

Idle Talk?

To whom it may concern: this article is made up entirely of idle talk . . . if you don't believe it, just read it.

According to a research project which was conducted by Dr. Milton Geil's general psychology class, it was found that talk is cheap and plentiful around the campus. Some of the topics ranking high on the list of discussions were: studies, sports, women, off campus activities, religion and dates. One thing the survey didn't show was who talks more—men or women. How about making that your next project, Dr. Geil? It should prove interesting.

On a close observation of daily responses, it was found that women and dates are the main topics of discussion twice as much on Wednesday and Friday as on Monday. Significant? Also religion does not enter into conversation as a subject on Friday, Quite significant! College studies hold the high spot each day except Friday when it descends into second place as a subject of discussion.

As for total responses, it was found that studies ranked st, with college sports a close second, and outside sports.

first, with college sports a close second, and outside sports, baseball in particular, in third place. Women, again a major discussion, ties with entertainment and amusements for fourth place, which only goes to prove:

A woman should not struggle so
To outtalk her mate,
Because statistics clearly show
That if she'll only wait,
She'll outlive him, most emphatically
And have the last word automatically.

LIONS FACE DIPS IN HOMECOMING GAME

Three Frats Tied For First In Intramural Grid League

Boarding Students Lead Independent Loop; Boast Four Win Record to Date

A three-way tie for first place resulted in the Fraternity Intramural League when the Zetas defeated the Pi Taus last Tuesday afternoon, 6-2. Boarding Students have taken undisputed possession of the Independent League with a perfect card thus far of four wins and no

A third period touchdown pass from Gene Stoudt to Johnny McKenna gave the Zetas their all important six points in a hard fought game against the former league-leading Pi Tau Betas. The Pi Taus

only two points came on a safety in the last quarter of the game.

The Hornets clinched their Independent league's second place by managing to tie the rival Frosh, 0-0, in a crucial contest last Tues

Two passes to Gerry Lakow and other touchdowns by Paul Mueller and Jay Shenk enabled the APO's to emerge victors, 26-0, in a contest with a hard fighting KTX seven on Monday. The scheduled Daymen-All Stars game in the In-dependent league was not fought because not enough players ap-

APO'S Triumph

On October 13, the battling APO's barely managed to eke out an 8-7 triumph over the Zetas. The Lions proved their worth in safety in the last period. A bad center by the Zetas touched the ground in the end zone and gave their opponents the winning two points. First and third period six pointers by the second place Hornets gave them a 12-0 shutout over their All Star opponents.

Pi Taus won their third straight October 12 by beating the Kappas, 12-0, while the Boarding Students kept their slate clean with an 18-0 victory over the Frosh.

Here are the standings after the first half of the Intramural play:

Fraternity League

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	Won	Lost	Tied
Pi Taus	3	1	0
Zetas	. 3	1	0
APO's	. 3	1	0
Kappas		3	0
KTX		4	0
Independen	t Le	ague	
	Won	Lost	Tied
Boarding Students	4	0	0
Hornets		1	1
Frosh	1	1	2
All Stars		2	1
Dermon		2	0

Faculty Tennis Crown Decided

Professors Luther F. Brossman and J. Howard Widdowson emerged victorious in a gruelling, hard-fought, three-set battle over Professors John W. Khouri and Donald S. Gates to clinch the Faculty fall tennis tournament for 1940. The Khouri-Gates combine started out with a rush by taking the first set, 7-5, but then fell by the wayside as the victors came on to sweep the next two sets, 6-4 and 6-2. Brossman and Widdowson had earlier defeated Eugene L. Shirk and Eugene H. Barth to enter the finals, while Khouri and Gates were trimming Dean LeVan P. Smith and Professor Ellery B. Haskell in the semi-finals.

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Slow Clip

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The student half of the tournament continues to move at a slow clip with only two contestants having entered the semi-finals. In matches played last week Don Miller eeked out a victory over Walt Fox by scores of 6-8, 6-4, and 6-4, and moves into the second round to meet Paul Kissinger.

Stan Taub easily moved past Lewis Mallock by a 6-2, 6-1 count, but was quickly eliminated by Tom Kane, who thus advanced to the semi-final round. Willy Rancourt also swept into the semi-finals by brushing aside Darlington Hoopes and Roy Rentz with the identical scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Hill and Dalers Seek Initial Win In Half-time Dash

Following last Friday's 29-30 de feat at the hands of Muhlenberg College, Coach Gene Shirk's cross ountry squad will be searching for their first victory at the expense of Franklin and Marshall in a halftime dash at tom orrow's h ing football festivities

Under the leadership of Coach Tom Floyd, the Dips' cross country team copped its first meet from Johns Hopkins, 20-43, while the Red Devils from Dickinson also bowed, as F. & M. took their win, 17-46. The outstanding Diplo-mat runner in both meets was Bill Dixon, one of five returning lettermen on the squad.

First Contest

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Johns Hopkins' Carl Grimm captured individual first place honors
in the Diplomats' first contest, but
the Lancaster Countians sent in
eight men behind him to win the
meet. Gus Lundquist, Leo Wanner,
and Dixon crossed the finish line
together against Dickinson, giving
their components' speediest runner

and Dixon crossed the tims in the together against Dickinson, giving their opponents' speediest runner only a fourth place and thereby emerging victorious.

Muhlenberg's Don Albert jogged over the three and a half mile cross country grind in 19:59.5 to spark his team to a 29-30 victory against the Lion runners. Following him were temmaates Floyd Shupp and Dick Acker, second and third, and Ed Eddinger and Mike Toscano, eleventh and twelfth. Lion capatin Ed Anlian came in first for the Lions with a fourth place while Charley Zellner, Roy Bousch, Gerald Ready, Dave Roland, Bruce Wenber and Dick Flammer finished in that order behind him, copping the remainder of the positions in the contest.

Lebanon Lassies Trim Lionesses, 3-2

Visitors Score Last

In Nip and Tuck Fray

A Lebanon Valley goal in the closing minutes of a hard fought contest gave the Annville visitors a 3-2 edge over the Albright Lionesses in last Saturday's girls' hockey fracas. The Annville lassies met a harder fighting squad than faced them last year when they romped over our Cats, 5-0.

The Red and White lassies began trying to turn the tables in the first period when left halfback Joan

first period when left halfback Joan Betty Peck whizzed the ball into the cage for their first score. Excellent defensive play on both sides prevented further scoring until L. V.'s Ruth Kramer stroked one in during the third quarter.

the Lebanon Valley squad drove another into the net, only to be matched by a fourth quarter goal by the Liouenses' Jane Pollack. But another for V. co-ed scored the heart breaking point in the final moments of the battle to give the Araville collegians the victory.

Defensive Players

Lehigh U. Defeats Bullets, PMC Wins

In Weekend Battles

Previously undefeated Gettysburg Bullets met their match last Satur-day when Lehigh University handed them a 33-30 defeat. Behind 14-13 at the half, Dick Gabriel ther sparked the Lehigh team for twe third period scores to ice the con-test

Penn Military stepped into the win column Saturday by defeating Johns Hopkins, 21-7.

ACE ON DEFENSIVE



Jim Boaman

Professor Elmer L. Smith headed the first meeting of faculty bowling competition, Tuesday, October 18, with a fabulous score of 210. Al-though Tuesday was the official opening day of the tournament, many faculty participants had been practicing beforehand for the big event.

Smith	180	210	156	1
Khouri	148	181		1
Scoles	140	180		1
Haas	154	173	148	1
Douds	139	155		1
Widdowson		157	128	1
Memming	147	127	132	1
Handorf	118	140	120	1
Haag	116	137	121	1
Dunkle		142	91	- 1
Gates		107		1

Beat F. & M.

Albright - F & M Out to Settle Two Year Deadlock; Visitors Bring Top Backfield Array

Coming into the spotlight in tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming Day game at 2 o'clock against the Lions will be the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, who will seek their third win of the season, while Albright goes for its second. Last year the Lions and Dips battled to a scoreless tie and in 1948 the contest ended in a 13-13 deadlock, indicating another hard fought contest between old rivals is in the cards.

This being the 20th meeting of the schools since their initial battle is present record of five wins, twelve losses, and two ties.

Coach "Woody" Sponaugle, now in his second season as mentor at F. & M., is fielding an eleven made up largely of sophomores and juniors. The only two seniors on the starting eleven are co-captains Alex Burak and Bill Wertz. The Lancaster squad operates largely out of the single wing and variations of the single wing and variations.

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Stellar backs on the Dip squad
are Herb Galebach and Irv Jiras,
who make up a formidable passing
combination, Galebach doing the
tossing and Jiras the receiving. In
the Diplomatic line are two 210
pound tackles, Manny Geta, and
Bill Pietchke, both of the junior
class. End performers of note are
Linhny Hartman and co-captain Johnny Ha Bill Wertz. Hartman and co-captain

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Packing the power at tackle is big Paul Giovangrossi, a two hundred pound, six footer, who teams with Burak and the Mutt and Jeff twins, Geta and Pietchke. Filling the T as a halfback, Jack Lowder has more than filled his assignment though outshone by Jiras. F. & M. seems to have been gifted in having reserve backs such as Stave Mich. reserve backs, such as Steve Mich-issin, Bob Werst and Johnny Tullai.

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Developing future stars for the
Diplomats is Bill Iannicelli, former
Little All American in the capacity
of freshman coach. Not to be outdone in getting frosh into action,
Coach Gulian plans to use rangy
Paul James from Jersey, Rod Shipe,
big end from Laureldale, and shifty
Bob Zapora in the tilt before the
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Although no one was seriously injured at Allentown, scatback Bill Krohto and Charley Martone are taking it easy after being roughed-up in the tussle with the Mules. Floyd Rightmire has taken over in the place kicking department while Martone is on the mend.

In their opening encounter this season the Dips made their poorest showing, ending on the bottom of a 53-0 score with Lehigh on the top end. Johns Hopkins "passed" the afternoon in Lancaster, leaving F. & M. with a 14-13 loss. Getting into the form that they showed in the eight-week spring training program, the Blue and White tied the score with Dickinson through the courtesy of Galebach's two touchdown passes and conversion kicking, which set the score at 13-13.

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Standout defensive players on the Albright team were Helene Auer and Winnie Johnson, new re-cruits in the goalie spot. Fullbacks Ellie Williams, Claire Bailey, and Shirley Johnson also did a stellar job of preventing Ruth Kramer from repeating her five point bar-rage of last year. Last Saturday afternoon Car-negie Tech invaded Williamson Field and went away with a dead-locked 14-14 card. Tech led going into the close of the second quarter, 14-0, when F. & M. made their first T-D. rage of last year.

The practice encounter with West Reading High School last Friday afternoon was a triumph for Albright and a good opportunity for the Lionesses to try out all they had learned in their many afternoon workouts. Also, the second team cubs had a chance to gain valuable experience for use later on in the season.

first T-D.

The Dips got their other marker
on a sustained drive from the 28
yard line by Steve Michissin and
Johnny Tullai, both sophomores,
who lugged the ball to Tech's two
yard line, where another classmate,
165-pound Bill Werst, went over for
the score. Galebach kicked successfully for the all-important extra
point

Probable starting lineups are:

	F. & M.	M. A		
ť	Hartman	LE	Koskulitz	
	Getz	LT	Bird	
I	Shalleross	LG	Martone	
3	Harr	C	Lee	
1	Burak		Lattanzio	
,	Giovangrossi	RT	Hydock	
	Wertz	RE	Potts	
	Galebach		Harnly	
,				
	Lowder			
	King			

Mules Vanquish Cats, 21-7; Pass To Gain Yardage

James Grabs Harnly Pass for Lion T-D

Pin point passing by quarterback Pin point passing by quarterback George England combined with a heavyweight line enabled the Muhlenberg Mules to overpower the Albright Lions, 21-7, in the Allentown High stadium last Saturday night. The contest was strictly in the ozone, as both teams found their opponent's line stub-born and took to the air for yard-

Lions March

After gaining possession of the pigskin on their own six yard line, the undannted Lions staged their last quarter march, climaxing in a tipsy touchdown pass from Al Harnley to Paul James in the end zone. Bill Krohto began the march with two dashes picking up eight yards, while Joe Czutno gained five more to cop a first down.

Jerry Pedota grabbed a toss by Floyd Rightmire to pick up another 14 yards and a second first down. Kenny Kohl and Krohto picked up additional yardage before the Mules were penalized 30 yards for roughness and the ball was placed on the Muhlenberg 28 yard line.

A thirteen yard pass from Harnly to Bruce Tenley set the stages for the final scoring pass which was artfully juggled by several Muhlenberg players before James grabbed it for a six pointer. Rightmire booted the oval for the extra point, thus ending the contest with a 21-7 score.

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The Lions prevented any Muhlenberg tallies in the first quarter, but the second stanza saw the Mules scoring twice. A sustained march sparked by England's passing set the stage for Muhlenberg's first score, which was the climax of a fourth down toss from England to Joe Menegus in the end zone.

England carried the ball himself for the Mules' second T-D, dashing across from the one yard line after a second touchdown march by the Muhlenberg squad.

Returning from halftime, the Mules again barraged the Lions with passes and line thrusts, thereby reaching the Albright 12 yard line. Here Bill Jackson took the oval and scampered through an opening for Muhlenberg's last score of the game. Three successful conversions by Sista Averno gave the Mules their total of 21 points.

Diaz Calls for Two Football Managers

Sophomore and freshmen football managers are needed, Art Diaz, senior student manager has announced. All prospects are asked to report to Diaz at the stadium between 2:30 and 6 p. m.

Faculty Bowling **Competition Opens**

Smith	180	210	156	18
Khouri	148	181		16
Scoles	140	180		16
Haas	154	173	148	15
Douds	139	155		14
Widdowson	128	157	128	13
Memming	147	127	132	13
Handorf	118	140	120	12
Haag	116	137	121	12
Dunkle	98	142	91	11
Gates	104	107		10

Greek Row

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity will hold a dinner-dance sponsored by the alumni tomorrow might, October 22, at the Tower Hotel. Dinner will begin at 6:30 followed by the dance at 9:00. Registration of the Kappa alumni for Homecoming will take place at 10 a. m. in the Administration Building.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Frank Bird, Alpha Pi Omega fraternity president, has announced the chairmen for several commit-tees which will function this year. Jack Epp is social chairman; Harry Nelson will be chairman for Home-coming activities; George Baum-gaertal is in charge of intramural sports; and Sam Santasprit will head the pledge orientation activi-ties.

Council Plans **Revision Method** For Constitution

In its weekly session at 4 p. m. Thursday, October 13, Student Council planned the method to be used in revising its constitution. It was decided that the Council, as a was decided that the Council, as a whole, would work each week on the revision of the specific sections of the constitution designated the previous week by John Kucha, chairman of the Constitution Committee. Council members are to urge discussion of the chosen sections in their respective organizations each week, and to present to Council the opinions of their organizations. The quorum and membership sections were chosen to be discussed at the session on Thursday, October 20.

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The secretary, Beverly Bresler, was advised to write to the library committee suggesting that the library try to acquire a subscription to The Daily Worker, a Communist-controlled newspaper published in New York City.

Professor Clyde A. Harding, chairman of the student-faculty "Who's Who" committee, urged the representatives to carry to their organizations the question of whether or not to continue membership in "Who's Who".

Daywomen Plan Social Functions

Vivian MacLatchie, president of the Daywomen's organization, has announced that the outstanding social function of the year will b Christmas party, to be planned by a committee headed by Geneva Bolton and including Dolores Gen-etti, Alma Natanblut, Nancy Lou Hawman, Marilyn Miller and Nancy

Loose.
Miss MacLatchie encouraged all students to attend the Friday afternoon teas sponsored by the Wor Student Senate.

Student Senate.

Two freshmen, Betty Martin and Miriam Woerle, have been elected by the Daywomen to the Women's Student Senate. Louise Hoff was elected a representative of the Daywomen to Student Council, succeeding Barbara Mogel, who transferred to Gettysburg. Ann Louise Killian and Nancy Lou Hawman were appointed publicity chairmen for the group.

Daymen Elect Hill

At a recent meeting of the Day-men, Neil Hill was elected Student Council representative to replace John Scholastico, who has left Al-bright in order to attend law

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"P.A.T. Circus," will be the theme
of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority rush
party to be held October 24, at
7:30 p. m. in Union Hall, announced
Doris Chanin, Social Chairman.
Committees for the party are: refreshments, Marilyn Himmilstein,
Beverly Morgan, Jane Roney and
Geneva Bolton; entertainment and
costumes, Winifred Johnson, Molly
Sohns, Lois Gehris and Shirley
Johnson; decorations, Eleanor
Spring.

The sorority expects 25 of their alumnae for Homecoming weekend. Corsages will be given to them in Selwyn Hall Parlor before the

PHI BETA MU

The Phi Beta Mu sorority met Monday, October 17, at the home of Carolyn Scull, where plans were discussed for their fall dance to be held November 4, at the Manor Country Club. The Rush Dinner will be held December 5.

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Mu Alumnae will be greeted by
the active members of the sorority
on the West baleony of Union Hall
between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. on
Homecoming Day. The traditional
yellow chrysanthenums will be
presented to the Alumnae.

Haage Concert Features Harpist

The second in the series of five Haage Concerts will be presented Tuesday, October 25, at the Rajah Theatre. Featured will be a concert by the Salzedo Harp Ensemble, including Carlos Salzedo and Mimi Allen on the harp, Mary Hill Doolittle on the cello, Ruth Freeman on the flute and Mr. Salzedo at the into the Y fellowship.

piano.

Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, will return to Reading to present the third concert in the series on Monday, November 21. This season's yocal soloist will be Rise Stevens, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear on Monday, January 16. The last in the series, on Tuesday, March 7, 1950, will be the anual concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. Individual tickets may be purchased from Hangen's Music House on South Fifth Street. The 1949-50 season marks the 42nd year of the Hagae Concert Series.

Contest Manuscripts Due November 5

Saturday, November 5, has been announced as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Students interested in submitting entries should mail them to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California. California.

Recognitions afforded to the stu dents whose poetry is published will reflect credit upon the college as well as the individual.

Calendar

Friday, October 21 p.m. - Women -Hall Parlor p.m. - ONE-ACTERS-College

Saturday, October 22
ALUMNI HOME-COMING DAY
Sunday, October 23

Monday, October 24

3:10 p.m.—Symphony Orch,—Union 4:10 p.m.—Band—Union Hall 4:10 p.m.—United World Federalists-Room 103

6:45 p.m.—Dorm. Council—Dean's Parlor 7:30 p.m.—P.A.T. Rush Party—Union Hall 7:30-10:30 p.m.—A.P.O.—Lower Soc. Ru K.U.P.—Daymen's Room don, Wed., Oct. 24:26—Lecture Visit of Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith

Tuesday, October 25

1.100 a.m.—Assembly—Flue Concert— Dr. Smith 4.000 p.m.—Cross County vs. Gettysburg —Away 4.10 p.m.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio 7.30 p.m.—''' Meeting—Chapel 8.30 p.m.—''' Cabinets

Wednesday, October 26

Thursday, October 27 4:10 p.m. Student Council Room 103 4:10 p.m. Celebrities'—Union Hall 4:10 p.m. Women's Glee Club—Music Studio

Friday, October 28
Friday, October Tea—Selwy 3 · 5 p.m. - Women's Senate Hall Parlor Pep Rally 8:00 p.m. - Football vs. Lebanon Valle Home

Y' Organizations Formally Receive Freshman Class

Tuesday evening, October 18, the freshman class was officialy inducted into the Albright Y organization with a special program in program, conducted by Jack Snook and Joanne Schenkemeyer, was intended to welcome the new class

The presidents of the Y group

Photos Next Week

Underclassmen wishing to have their pictures taken by the photographer who will take senior portraits for the Cue will be granted reduced rates, W. Walter Hayum, Creeditor, has announced. The photographer will be on campus during the week of October 24.

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Those who desire to take advantage of this offer should leave their parces in the Stu-dent Publications Office.

Eight Senior Albrightians Practice Teach in Reading

Eight Albright seniors are currently practicing teaching in the schools of Reading as part of their training in Albright's teacher preparation curriculum, Dean Levan P. Smith has announced. They are Conrad Cramp, Sarah Davenport, Robert Harper, John McKenna, Who is also teaching history at R.H.S., is being supervised by Mr. Lloyd Enoch. Miss Martha V. Schmidt is directing the practice teaching of Yatron, and Mellinger, Betty Savage, Stratton Yatron and Mrs. Willis, a special student.

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Four of the practice teachers have been assigned to Reading High School and four to Northeast Junior High School. Five are teaching history or other social sciences; two, English; and one, French.

Miss Davenport, who is being su-

social studies at Northeast. Cramp was an instructor in the Air Force Technical School for two years. A former playground leader and a member of LR.C. and Sigma Tau Delta at Albright, Miss Mellinger is teaching history under the guidance of Mr. Warren J. Sweigart at Northeast.

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Miss Davenport, who is being supervised by Miss Lillian Schwencke, French teacher at Reading High, is a member of Albright's French and Spanish clubs and Sigma Tau Delta. She has had experience as a playground leader in Reading.

Teaching history and Problems of American Democracy at R.H.S. under the supervision of Mr. Norman der the supervision of Mr. Norman May V. Paull.

Advertizing Club **Organized Here**

To publicize activities and sup-port Albright's athletic teams, a group of five students, headed by James W. Raab, have organized a new extra-curricular group. This group holds a workshop in room 210 of the Administration Building every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

4 o'clock.
Other students who are charter members are Loring D. Emery, Cynthia Reinhart, Nancy Lou Hawman and Pat Miller. All interested Albrightians are encouraged to

Paintings On Exhibit At Reading Museum

The Reading Public Museum art Gallery has announced that its 22nd annual regional exhibition will open at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 23. At that time a concert of chamber music will be presented by the Reider String Quartet...

Mengel Addresses KTX on Education

This year the Lappa Tau Chi pre-ministerial featernity will cen-ter its thinking around the theme of 'Preparing for the Kingdom." The rrepaint for the kingdom. The group will consider preparation through such fields as education, induavial relations, government and politics, the fine arts, the mission program, science and personal leadables.

Jiscipline.
Prof. Harry W. Mengel opened Prof. Harry W. Mengel opened the series last evening with a talk on "Preparing for the Kingdom Through Education." Representa-tive men from the other fields will speak at other monthly meetings throughout the year. William Walker is president of the fraternity. Head of the pro-gram committee is Ronold Cocroft.

Museum to Give Lecture Series

Ten illustrated lectures, begin-Ten illustrated lectures, beginning Friday, November 4, and concluding Friday, March 17, 1950, will be presented by the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery in its 35th course of free public lectures for adults. The lectures begin at 8 p. m. in the Reading High School auditorium.

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Opening the series on November
4, Julien Bryan will discuss "Europe Rebuilds." He will give a
griping and dramatic story of life
in nostwar Austria, Germany and griping and dramatic story of life in postwar Austria, Germany and Poland. Dr. Telford H. Work will present "Journey to Japan" on November 18, at which time he will show some of the first color motion picture records to be made of Japan's Many beauty spots.

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N. Smith to Lecture

"Caravan to Tibet" will be given
by Nicol Smith on December 2. He
will take his audience to the fabulous hidden Valley of Hemis. Two
weeks later, on December 16, Dr.
Arthur C. Twomey will present
"Banana Country," a film-journey
to the Spanish Honduras.

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James B. Pond will show pictures of "Jamaica—Island of Contrasts," on January 6, 1950. He will be followed on January 20, 1950, by Dennis Glen Cooper, who will present "Touring Glorious Michigan." This film gives the results of several summers of intensive effort by Mr. Cooper to adequately depict the beauties of his native state.

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Films Planned
On February 3, 1950, "Holland
and Belgium" will be given by Robert Friars. "Hills of the Plains," a
combination of human interest elements with the natural history pursuits of the lecturer, Cleveland P.
Grant, will be given on February
17, 1950. This film will depict
scenes in Wisconsin, the sandhills
of Nebraska and the Badlands and
Black Hills of South Dakota.
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"Polynesian Playground," the story of Hawaii, will be given by Colonel John D. Craig on March 3, 1950. The concluding lecture in the series will feature Peter Koch, who will show "Plame in the Jungle" on March 17, 1950. This film will give an intimate account of life among the little-known Djukas of Surinam.

Albright College students are welcome to attend these lectures, which are held regularly the first and third Fridays of the month.

Metzger to Arrange Radio Workshop Music

Marilyn Metzger has replaced Janet Tonkin as Musical Director of the Radio Workshop, W. Walter Hayum, Director, announced Wed-

nesday evening.

Miss Metzger, who will have complete charge of musical arrangements for the Workshop, would like to train other students who can play the organ and are interested in musical direction.

Language Club News

Le Cercle Français

Members of Le Cercle Francais will have a "Victor Hugo Night" next Wednesday evening, October 26, when they meet in the Music Studio. A film has been ordered, which will be shown if it arrives in time. Otherwise, records of the works of Hugo will be played. A French song will be sung by Mrs. Ruth K. Zimmer. Phyllis Guldin will lead a period of games.

Alice McLoud, chairman of the

family has four children, Monique, German folk dances, polkas and tamily has four children. Monique, dorn in 1932, lost his right wrist in an accident and is in generally poor health. Josette, born in 1934, and Arlette, in 1935, are both attending school. The baby of the family is Michele, born in 1946.

Der Deutsche Verein

Approximately 50 members Der Deutsche Verein met Thursday, October 13, at Kathryn Miller's lish.

Members of La Sociedad Cul-tural Espanola had an excellent op-portunity to practice their Spanish last Saturday evening when they were hosts to 30 Puerto Ricans, currently employed at the Onte-launee Orchards, since very few of these men were able to speak Eng-lish

Professor J. W. Khouri
Bible Class Speaker

Prof. John W. Khouri will address the Bible Class on the subject of "The History of Evolution" this Sunday, October 23, at 8:45 a.m. The speaker at the Vesper service at 7 o'clock will be Ed Yarnell, a junior.

will lead a period of games.

Alice McLoud, chairman of the package committee, has announced that the club will adopt another French family this year. They are the Famille Billet—Deschamps. The father is disabled, having two cut wirds and only one eye, and is unable to work. Because the care of the children necessitates her constant presence at home, his wife is unable to take outside work. The