Deans Sponsor Frosh Guidance: Students Write

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A unique guidance program for freshmen students has been initiated by Deans Helen Cunliffe and Levan Smith, deans of women and men, re-spectively, and will be presented in the columns of **The Albrightian**, an-nounced Eileen O'Neil, editor of the

Four Meetings

The program will include four major meetings of the freshman class during the year, on which dates Deans Cunliffe and Smith will lead discussions on a series of articles written by upperclass leaders on campus which will appear in The Albrightian. The articles will deal with common problems met by the average college student, such as dating, campus dress, campus conversation, married students, etc. The program will include four me

Freshmen students are asked to save the articles each week and raise questions in the group meetings rel-ative to the questions discussed.

ative to the questions discussed.

The first article, entitled "You Asked for It," written by Kenneth Good, president of Student Council, will appear in next week's The Albrightian. Other students writing the articles will be Herbert Vogt, Virginia Woerle, Agnes Snyder, George Morfogen, Robert Holtzapple, Betty Burnett, Joy Cutler, Joan House, Richard Gable, Dennis Ertel, Newell Wert, and Eugene

The Albrightian

Alumni To Meet In Home Day

Former Albrightians to Socialize, November 2

Alumni Homecoming Day, a tra-ditional Albright affair, will be ob-served for the first time since the war Saturday, November 2, with Glenn Morris, president of the Alumni Association, presiding at the

Atumni Association, presenting activities.

Luncheon Program

Initiating the events of the day will be a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall, where group the College Dining Hall, where group singing, special music, and a humor-ous program directed by Jack Da-vis, secretary of the Reading Cham-ber of Commerce, will form the pro-gram. William Spangler, '21, will lead the singing, and four alumni will entertain in an Old Timers' Ounter.

Will See Varsity

Will See Varsity
At 2 p. m. the Alumni will see the
Albright-West Chester football game
in the College Stadium. The evening has been left open for socializing among visiting Albrightians,
said Lester L. Stabler, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

MIDNAPUR INCIDENT

"The dance begins at eight-thirty. All men that want to attend will sign their names on this sheet of paper." That's how the announcement read as I remember. You see, we were stationed in India and army life midst this strange and ancient land had become wearisome. We worked hard but unfortunately there was no place to spend our leisure time.

"Wonder what kind of dames will be there?" Darkness had fallen but along the side of the road Indian farmers were slowly making their way to their homes. The day had been long and hot and they were tired.

tired.

Native Dances

The trucks rumbled on. You waved at these farmers and shoufed, "Salaam." They looked up, smiled, and returned your greeting. We reached the outskirts of Midnapur and proceeded to the auditorium. Somebody was humming the turic, "Moonlight Becomes You." All of us joined in when one of the boys yelled, "There it is! Over to the

read as I remember. You see, we were stationed in India and army life 'midst this strange and ancient land had become wearisome. We worked hard but unfortunately there was no place to spend our leisure time.

One afternoon the gang was crowded around the mailman waiting for precious letters. Names were called and soon the lucky devils were reading news from home. I didn't receive any mail and was plenty disgusted. I walked over to the bulletin board to check any new announcements. The dance begins at eight-thirty . . a dance . . . someone must be joking. Here we are cut off from civilization and they want me to attend a . . . guess I'll humor them a little and sign for this gala affair. What else does it say? Tomorrow night . . . trucks will leave here seven sharp . . the place, Midnapur.

Welcome Diversion

Welcome Diversion

Well, they weren't kidding. The next day passed quickly and after having supper, I dressed in my only presentable khaki. Almost our entire outfit decided on the evening of entertainment and for the first time in many months the boys seemed to have lost that worried, anxious look. A night of diversion was a tonic we all needed. To hold a girl in your arms again, to hear laughter, and to talk to people would make quite an unusual evening.

The trucks pulled up on the moment and we jumped into the army stand-bys. There were ten vehicles in the convoy. Our camp was out of sight in no time as we sped along the dusty, winding roads. Midnapur Auditorium was a our destination which was a distance of thirty miles. The boys were in gay mood. You list en ed and heard, "I'm gonna dan ce 'till my feet fall off," and 'Wonder what kind of dames will be there?" Darkness had fallen but along the side of the road Indian farmers were slowly making their. drum sounded again and again.
(Continued on Page 2)

Vesper Service Develops Christianity Topic Sunday

Registration Figures Registration statistics from Registrar Newton S. Danford for 1946 212 New students including those that entered both in June and September 1946. a. 117 vets

- a. 117 vets
 b. 95 non-vets
 Former students including returnees and transfers
 a. 189 vets
- b. 181 non-vets
 c. 6 transfers
 Total number of students
 attending regular classes,
 a. 306 vets
- a. 306 vets
 b. 276 non-vets
 c. 6 transfers
 50 New students in afternoon evening sessions

W. S. S. F. Begins Drive For \$666.66 Nov. 4, Downes, Shafer State

Sources, Shafer State
\$666.66 is the goal of the World
Student Service Fund this year, announced Doris Downes and Jack
Shafer, co-chairmen of the Social
Action Committee of the Y. M. and
Y. W. November 4-15 is the period
of solicitation. This drive will be
conducted entirely through the
chapel period. A solicitor has been
appointed for each row. Several
chapel periods will be devoted to the
W.S.S.P. drive.

W.S.F. drive.

50 Norwegian Students have come
to the United States to study
through W.S.F. scholarships.
These students are studying at the
following institutions: Bowdoin,
Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, California,
Case, Colgate, Dartmouth, Illinois,
Institute of Technology, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Radcliffe, Rockford, St. Olar, Southern shire, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Rad-cliffe, Rockford, St. Olaf, Southern Methodist, Stevens Institute of Tech-nology, Temple, Williams, and Wis-

Glee Club to Sing At Business Women's Dinner, November 4

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. John Duddy, will entertain at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on November 4 in Whitner's Tea Room, Dr. Milton G. Geil vall be the speaker.

The program will include: There Are Such Things, Fred Waving arrangement; Thanks Be Vo Thee, by Handel; Beautiful Saviour; Silesian Folk Song; and Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee, Bach.

Dr. Duddy announced that he l organized a mixed quartet consist-ing of Caroly'n Powers, Jeanne Schlegel, Paul Kimmel, and David Bailey, with Dorothy Seisler as accompanist. The quartet will appear in public engagements.

Ladies Entertained at Tea; Stabler Conducts Tour

In Selwyn Hall Parlor last Wed-nesday, the Patron's Division of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Albright College was entertained at tea by Mrs Harry V. Masters and Dean Helen Cunliffe. During the afternoon Les ter Stabler conducted a tour of the college to acquaint the mothers of non-resident students with the cam-

The program of the Division is built to meet the needs of commut-

College Welcomes Class of '50 At Frosh Induction, Ivy Ball

The class of 1950 will formally become a part of the student body of Albright College this week in two ceremonies, the freshman induction ceremony Thursday mofning on the steps of the Merner-Pfeiffer Hall of Science, and the Ivy Ball dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

An organizational meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held on Friday, October 11. Election of officers was held and the following we re elected: Robert Mattern, p.fesident; Marian Fiedler, vice-president; Alice Albright, treasurer; Louise Trostle, secretary. The problem of a meeting time suitable. problem of a meeting time suitable to all members was among the first discussed. No definite time was set,

The objective set up by Dr. Russel B. Smith, advisor to the club, is to try to recruit more people for teaching service.

Tentative plans have been made for all members to attend a district meeting at Kutztown on Decem-

The charter of the club, which has just been renewed, entitles all mem-bers to student membership in the P.S.E.A. and the N.E.A.

Dennis Ertel, chairman of the freshman orientation program, will preside at the induction service Thursday, which will start promptly at 10:25 a. m. 9:40 classes will dismiss at 10:15 and all college students will go immediately to the induction ceremony. The freshmen will assemble as a body in front of the College Chapel and a re urged to gather auksky since the time for the College Chapel and are urged to gather quickly since the time for the induction has been strictly budgeted, says Dean Levan Smith, who is mak-ing arrangements for the induction.

Other addresses will be made by Kenneth Good, president of Student Council, and President Harry V. Masters. Lester L. Stabler, director of public relations, will make the presentation to the class of 1950, and Dean George W. Walton, the charge to the class.

The president of the freshman class, who will be elected at a spe-cial election meeting this noon, will accept the charge for his class, and the freshmen will formally doff their

In case of rain, announced Dean Smith, the induction will be held Friday at the same time and place.

(Continued on Page 3)

Romulo Tells of Trials, Tortures, Wartime Hardships Experienced by Guerilla Bands

Enrolling in a university is presently a difficult task, but enrolling in a Japanese-controlled university during the war was a matchless thwart of matriculation troubles. Nineteen-year-old Carlos Romulo, who spoke at the first of a series of cultural programs in the College Chapel last Wednesday, used an alias and gained admission to the University of the Philippines, where he wanted to learn enough Japanese to translate reports and documents captured by Philippine guerilla bands. Instead of learning Japanese, said Romulo, "I only learned to stutter." However, Romulo said that he did remember a few things from the university curriculum. "There was Oriental History, or the story of how the Japanese built the world, Philosophy, or Summeri, the greatest thing on earth, and Culture, or who is who among the Japa."

Binding Friendship

A Women's Student Government Conference is being planned for the spring iow all campus women by the Women's Senate of Albright Col-ley. There will be a well-known yman speaker and a student speaker. Delegates from other colleges will be invited. The purpose of the conference is to share ideas on women's government and discuss the problems of women in other schools

The possibility in planning vari-ous activities for veterans wives to acquaint them with the campus and its organizations will be discussed.

Women speakers will be contracted Women speakers will be contracted to appear throughout the year to discuss college Iife. A literature table sponsored by the Women's Senate will be planned in the library in the future. College women should avail themselves of this opportunity to read about the various problems of campus life discussed by eminent writers. This table will be adjacent to the newspaper rack in the library. to the newspaper rack in the library

Prof Smith to Teach Bible Class Sunday

Lucy Smith was in charge of the Sunday morning Bible Class in the College Chapel. The Bible lesson was taught by Professor Lewis Smith who will teach again this coming Sunday morning. The service will be in charge of Stewart Mc-Cleary at 8:45 a.m. in the Chapel.

Binding Friendship
"The part played by the people
of the Philippines alongside the
American soldiers will never be forgotten," related Carlos Romulo, "Our
blood and your blood have mixed on
the battle field and have formed a
friendship that each way." friendship that can never be forgot-ten. Some of the hardships our peo-ple have endured are unknown to ple have endured are unknown to many Americans. During the inva-sion of the Philippines, the Japanese captured one member of the popular guerrilla band, which was threaten-ing Japanese troops. The Philippine captive was given the 'water cure.' The 'water cure' is a gruesome treat-ment in which a hose is put into the victim's mouth and water is pumped into his stomach. When the stomach is painfully full of water, it is heaten into his stomach. When the stomach is painfully full of water, it is beaten with a hard instrument until empty, at which time the procedure is repeated." Hundreds of other barbarious acts were committed against the Philippines, but according to Romulo, the assaults only made the people fight harder.

ple fight harder.

Spanish Domination

"The Philippine Islands were under Spanish domination for three hundred years, but made only a fraction of the advancement that they made during the fifty years of control by the United States," related Romulo. "The people of the coun. (Continued on Page 3)

The Albrightian

the students of Albright Co	ollege, Reading, Pennsylv	ania.
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Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1941 at the post office, Rensylvania. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

October 22, 1946 No. 3

Case of the Empty Chapel

We would have hated to have been in Dr. Hamilton's shoe Wednesday evening as he introduced the distinguished speaker in the first of this year's cultural series to what was practically an empty auditorium. It was estimated that, out of a student body of almost six hundred, there were approximately one hundred in the audience. Does this sound like the beginning of a sermon to you, students? Well, it isn't.

The editors wouldn't have gone to the cultural program either, if we had had big biology, chem, and Spanish te uled the next day, as a great number of you did. Those tests are important in affecting our semester grades and we all any of you would have liked to have heard know it. Much as m the speaker, especially you former G.I.'s who know the country of which Romulo was talking, you knew very well that you weren't going to get graded by your profs the next day on what you learned at the lecture.

Is that fair? Is it fair to make the College look bad in the eyes of the speaker, in the eyes of people to which he will probably tell of his experiences here? Is it fair to the speaker him self to travel a long distance to lecture to a virtually empty audience? Is it fair to the College, which has to pay a speaker a considerable amount of money to come here? Is any of this fair mainly because some professors schedule tests for the day

We think if anyone thinks this over he will conclude that it isn't fair to anyone, even the profs who scheduled the tests

Welcome, Ladies

Attention married and engaged vets: We hope that if you on't read anything else in the paper this week, you'll read this editorial and bring it home to your favorite girl.

Albright would like to see all you veterans' wives and finances take part in College social functions, so that we can get to know you and you can get to know us. We have a lot of fun here in our social moments and we'd like to share it

For instance, next Friday, November 1, Student Council and the College Y's are having a Halowe'en party in the College Dining Hall for all students and their guests. We want you all to come in and join in the festivities, look over the campus, and learn all about this place, because you have a stake in your men's college careers, just as much as they do.

There will be other campus affairs in which we think you'll be interested, among them the Ivy Ball this Saturday evening and the social event which Women's Senate is planning exclu-sively for veterans' wives and fiancees.

'So, we say again that the more new faces among you we



While looking for outsta While looking for outstanding per-sonalities on our campus the other day, Dandy's alert eyes were captivated by a certain George Morfogone of our favorite males.

It is difficult to discover an as-pect of college life in which Morfy has not taken an active part. This year, he is president of the APO's, and Pi Gamma Mu, not to mention the honored position of senior president. As an extra added sure, there is Sigma Tau Delta, Phi-losophy Club, Student Council, and the Veterans' Club. Human dynamo,

George's preparation for a legal George's preparation for a legal career was temporarily interrupted in-43 to embark on a little trip spending his time in England, France (oul, oul), and Germany. This chapter was closed in February '46 when Morfy was discharged

Dandy could continue for hours shaking his shaggy head in enthu-siastic approval as we elect Mr. George Morfogen our man of the week, a "good Joe" and a fine personality

Guidance Center Urges ets to Take Tests

Dr. Milton Geil urges all vetera sement here at The Veteran's uidance Center to contact him to make arrangements for securing this

The aptitude tests and councelling narily require the greater par of a day, but in the case attending college, Dr. Geil will ar range to fit the program over sey days a few ys a few hours each day. veterans who have decided vocation are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity. It will either reassure them of their choice, or it may indicate severa subsidiary avocations worth know ing about. Avocations often becor worthwhile hobbies, says Dr. Geil.

Students who are not veterans may also take advantage of this op-portunity at a special reduced (co-arranged by the Administration

Dr. Geil spoke Thursday October 18 to the National Association of Cost Accountants in Reading on "Aptitude Tests for Cost Account-

Student Christians Set For Conference Nov. 1-3

We Are a World Movement" wil be the theme of the forthcoming Student Christian Movement Con-ference to be held at Cedar Crest ference to be held at Cedar Crest College on the week-end of Novem ber 1, 2, and 3, 1946. Albright Col-lege, through its YM and YW organ-izations, is a member of Area Two of the Middle Atlantic Region.

The Conference will include dis The Conference will include dis-cussions, platform speakers, worship services and recreation, with some of the best speakers and leaders of the area participating in the week-end. Albright College will have charge of the recreation program.

The cost of the week-end will be approximately four dollars, and the YM and YW will pay part of the expenses for anyone wishing to attend. If you are interested see Rev. Eugene Barth, Agnes Snyder, or

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 22 Assembly - Mr. L. Stabler p.m. — Freshman Cla

Elections—College Chapel p.m.—Men's Glee Club—

7:30 p.m. — "Y" — Discussion Group—Lower Social Hall Subject: "A Student's Religion"

Wednesday, October 23 0 a.m.— Chapel — Mr. Joh Khouri

1:00 p.m. — The Albrigh Staff Meeting Thursday, October 24 The Albrightian

8:10 a.m.— Chapel — Mr. John

10:15 a.m. to 10:50—Freshm Induction — Science Hall Steps. (In case of rain to be held Fri., Oct. 25)

3:30 p.m.-Varsity Hockey Ursinus—Away p.m. — Student Counci Meeting

Women's Glee Club 7:15 p.m.—Mixed Chorus 6:30-9:30 p.m. Chi Dinne Kappa Ta

Friday, October 25 8:10 a.m. - Chapel - Y.M. and Y.W. in charge 4:30 p.m. - Pep Rally 8:30 p.m. - Varsity Football vs. Stadiun

Saturday, October 2:30 p.m.-Varsity Hocke

East Stroudsburg—/ 6:00 p.m.—IVY BALL, Sunday, October 27 8:45 a.m.—Bible Class p.m.—Vespers Monday, October

a.m.—Chapel—Rev. D. J Wetzel, D.D. 8-10 a m

hearsal hearsat
4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal
Tuesday, October 29
8:10 a.m.—Chapel—Rev. D. J.
Wetzel, D.D.
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Worship Service—College Chapel

MIDNAPUR INCIDENT

drum was not actually played but the impact of the dancing master's drum was not the impact of the dancing master, feet on the canvas-covered stag made the clashing of the bells and the occasional thurp of the canvas weird rhythm the occasional thur o of the canvas into an enchant'ac, weird rhythm.
The dancer was the costume of a hunter. He had entered an imaginary force to kill an eagle. Gama possessed not one prop, but strictly by extomime, he stalked his prey. The fow and arrow could be seen forming in his hands. Slowly and intentile the second of the control of the contr ently the arrow was placed and air taken. The eagle had been Gama then became the wounded intently ant. Oama then became the wounded eagle vainly tugging at the arrow that pierced his breast. The new portrayal was interchanged masterfully. As an eagle, the dancer's body struggled for life, his hands flapped wildly, and his face was distorted from the pain of death and then... slience. The eagle lay dead. Ganga.

silence. The eagle lay dead. Gange Ram's dance was fine art. We were

a privileged audience a privileged audience.
While talking to Ganga Ram after his splendid show, he told us a little about himself. When the Indian dancer was a child, his parents enrolled him in a dancing school. He rolled him in a dancing school. He attended for twelve years and then toured all of Europe and Asia gaining prestige and fame. Upon returning to India, he decided to open a school of his own and Madras, in Southern India was his choice of location. He followed the example of his forms exheal of the challenge of the school Southern India was his choice or re-cation. He followed the example of his former school and enrolled young boys and girls. Exercises, body con-ditioning, intricate routines, and the history of the Indian theatre were taught to these pupils throughout the years. His students were also educated in the subjects of geog-raphy, polities, and art but through-out their studies one main point was stressed, dancing. A question about performing on the American stage (Continued on Page 3)



By FRED PERFECT

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those your reporter or this publication.

Smells like the science hall's back in full swing again this year. The General Biology labs are really General Biology labs are really crowded. The crowd was so large in one of those afternoon labs that Prof Green assigned four 'scopes to paramecha. The error was discovered when the paramecia forgot their seat numbers. And besides, they drew the cotton strand (high magnification) right the first time — so Prof Green kicked them out.

One of the General Biology students, who is also taking Histology and Physiology, complains that he can't learn anything. "This first can't learn anything. "This first week," he relates, "I've studied the onion cell in all three classes." Oh well, sic transit something-or-other.

This year, most of the fellows rains year, most of the reliows peering for light spots and breaking test tubes are vets. A good many of them went to Albright before en-listment or induction into the serv-ice. They tell us the campus hasn't changed much since their previous sojourn here. One vet quote "Same old ivy-covered walls; san old ivy-covered profs." Perso we don't know from nuthin'!! Personally.

The whip has been cracking over The whip has been cracking over the heads of the anatomy students. Between studying the systems of the dogfish and the embryological evo-lution of the urogenital system, there just seems to be no time for other lectures. Whenever someone starts to let up just the least bit on the grief. Poof Green threatons to the grind, Prof Green threatens to isolate the student of fourteen hours with Gittleman. And that's Rough!

Two members of the Daymen's I wo members of the Daymen's Club came in late to Organic Lec-ture the other day. With raised eyebrow, Prof Danford asked why. "We just couldn't leave," he was told, "we had forty-two meld be-

Kappas Name Officers For 1946-47 Term

At their first meeting of the fall An their link meeting of the fall semester, the Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity elected the following new officers: Ralph Wagner, vice archon; Victor Gigli, treasurer; John Soja, secretary; Eugene Shollenberger, chaplain.

Russell Guensch, archon, disclosed that the fraternity not only has a large veterans' representation but also has several members from the also has several members from the football squad. Guensch further re-vealed that the Kappas are planning an alumni dance in the future, prob-ably in January. Plans for the fall rushing are not yet definite, but some names have already been sub-mitted.

Daymen Introduce New Plan For Collecting Dues

At a meeting of the Fraternal Order of the Daymen held on Oc-tober 17, John H. Deam was elected toner 17, John H. Deam was elected secretary-treasurer of the organiza-tion. Heber Yeagley, president, an-nounced that all dues must be paid by November 1 to either Deam or the newly-elected trustees. Lawrence Beyer, and Robert Moser. Locker keys will be issued to only those members who have paid their dues.

Plans for a Christmas dan held sometime during the holiday senson were discussed by the men. The commuters hope to erect a name-bearing sign outside their name-bearing sign outside their headquarters and place a Coca-Cola machine in their rooms.



BY ANNE ONYMOUS

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By ANNE ONYMOUS

Now that the World's Series is over, students, The Albrightian, and the faculty are slowly getting back to the usual state of abnormaley. For the past week, every time The Albrightian staff got itself comfortably established on the desks, tables, and whatnot of the editorial office, with a current game of the series turned on with all the stops out, a professor or even Dr. H. V. himself would rush in asking, "Who's winning?"—"What inning is it?" This overwhelming fondness of a faculty for The Albrightian staff was probably due to the fact that this office was the only place in the Ad Building with a radio.

If any deficit in The Albrightian

If any deficit in The Albrightian ands is discovered, it will more than funds is discovered, it will more than likely be due to the fact that the Business-Manager is still paying off her father on the outcome of the series. Ain't Boston a miserable Fellowship Dinner place. Ruthie?

place, Ruthie?

The annual fall sorority bout is on with both the Mu's and the Pat's positively shedding aweetness and light all ower the campus while rushing the prospective freshmen pledges. The usual frantic scramble for or-chestras, halls, etc. for their fall rush parties is in full swing, with the so-cial chairman of each sorority cooing into the ear of local band leaders in regard to the matter of rates. Unions are unions, girls.

The millenium m us t be here

The millenium must be here rof Green gave an objective the other day. Generations of Al-brightians who recall his vitriolic at-tacks on this form of examination will now bow down and believe in

Kenny Good has found quite a unique place on the same floor to go find a seat when this office becomes too crowded of a Thursday evening.

If you want a place to get a rest-ful early evening nap, try the li-brary. Those two or three people who study in there from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. certainly keep the place nice and quiet. Crystal Cave has nothing on it for echoes.

It is reported that two faculty members have offered to play trump-ets in the band—can't you see the leader of the color guard barking a formation order at two trumpets with professors behind them?

Things are looking up-way up! he Fraternal Order of Daymen is planning to mount a neon sign over its doorway. The subject matter has not yet been divulged.

This jernt is so crowded, I am go-ing to go write next week's column on top of the flagpole.

'Go to Church" Plans Visits to Services

In order to form a better under-standing of the religious groups of the United States, a Go to Church Committee has been organized under the co-chairmanship of Gerald Hert-zog and Marion Swartz. This com-mittee plans to visit a Friends meet-ing, Mennonite Church, Catholic service, Jewish Synagogue, Quakers worship, and, if possible, a Negro service. The wide diversity of re-ligious factions should have an ap-peal to all students. For definite dates and further information on the Go to Church Committee, read The Albrightian. In order to form a better under

> Men's Military, Work and Sportswear SPORTING GOODS

JASLOW'S MY-NAVY STORE

805 Penn Street Harry Van Tosh, Mgr.

"A Student's Religion"

Rev. Eugene H. Barth, assistant professor of Religion and director of religious activities, will lead a discussion on "A Student's Religion' tonight at 7:30 in the Lower Social Room. The program is spo by the combined YM and YW and will be in charge of Charles Kachel and Helen Carol Wright.

The program will include a wor-ship program conducted by Kachel, which will be followed by a discus-sion period to attempt to show the value and need of religion in the lives of students.

Last Tuesday evening, October 8, Last Tuesday evening, October 8, 1946, over a hundred students and professors hiked to Bernharts Dam to enjoy the All-College Doggie Roast sponsored by the Y's. The outing was in charge of William Marlow and Doris Hicks.

K.T.X. to Sponsor

Kappa Tau Chi, honorary preministerial fraternity, will sponsor a Fellowship Dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room, at 6:30 p.m., this Thursday. Dr. Virgil Zener, advisor of the KTX fraternity since it was founded in 1938, will be the guest of honor. Because of his part-time status as a member of the faculty, Dr. Zener is retiring as advisor. Rev. Eugene Barth, director of religion activities, will be the new advisor. advisor.

The first meeting of the KTX The first meeting of the KLA Su-held on October 10, in Sylvan Chapel at 8 p.m. in the form of a Holy Communion Service. Dr. Zener delivered the meditation and administered the Communion to the

Cheer for Albright

The Albright spirit dominated Penn Street last Friday night when close to four hundred frosh and upperclassmen participated in a parade and pep rally to cheer on the Lions for their bout with University of Scranton. About fifteen cares were on hand, loaded to the gills with upperclassmen and decorated with red and white streamers and "Beat Scranton" signs.

signs.

After many traffic interruptions, (we sure pitied those traffic policemen) the marching frosh and upperclassmen reached the City Park Band Shell, where President Masters, Coach Strong, Coach Smith, and the football squad greeted them. Led by Albright's six feminine cheerleaders, the students gave voice to their enthusiasm by responding in an ear-shattering fashion to the cheers.

shattering fashion to the cheers. Ocach Strong spoke to the crowd who was raring to see its first home game in four years, and he and his boys promised a good game if Albrightians would back their team up. Needless to say, that's exactly what a seemle of the comment of the cheers o on Saturday after

Lest a n yo ne think Friday night's pep rally was exclusively a student affair, we can say that we spotted Prof Gates and Prof Widdowson among the faculty theering on dearold Alma Mater. 0000000000000000000

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Home Ec Omelet

Any man interested in getting a preview of how his future wife will preview of now his future wife will shape up as a housekeeper should look in at the six senior home ec girls now finding out that just stay-ing home "ain't all it's cooked up to be."

The following seniors, Dorothy Bennett, Joy Cutler, Mary Ellen Hill, Elaine Kyle, Mary Jane March, and Peggy Walton, have cheerfully divided the housekeeping duties, including budgeting, of Sherman Cottage among them. They even have a beautiful little baby girl named Sandra, ready made, from whom they are learning advanced pointers in the feeding and care of an infant who is 11 months old, weighs 17} pounds, and should be a bit plumper.

After their six weeks session as a use-keeper, living and working at Sherman Cottage, it will be back to the grind of books and lectures for the present experimental house wives, as another group of six seniors home ec women take their

COLLEGE WELCOMES (Continued from Page 1)

Abe Lincoln Ballroo

The Abraham Lincoln Ballroo will be the scene Saturday evening when the Ivy Ball dinner-dance ences at 7 p.m. Dinner will b served to one hundred twenty-five couples, while an additional one hun dred couples may attend the dance which will start at 8:30 p.m. Tick ets for the dance may still be pur chased from Joan House, Betty Burnett, Vilma Griesemer, Ralph Miller, William Walg, James Brusch, George Morfogen, Dennis Ertel, Frederick Meck, Perry Matz, Herbert Vogt, and Marjorie Lyman.

Frosh Skit

Members of the freshman clas will entertain the dancers with a skit and parodies on the song South America, Take It Away and "I'm A Big Girl Now." Brown will be master of ceres onies while Ethel Harris will give a so prano solo. Other frost taking part in the program will to Doris Chanin, Ronald Sweetapple, Shirley Douty, Shirley Johnson, Georg Hummer, Lemar Kopp, and Stanley Taub. The social committee of Student Council is helping the frosh to arrange the program.

Committee Workers

Other committees working on the Ivy Ball include, publicity, Walb; tickets, Miss Griesemer; decorations, Miller

Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. John Khouri and Eugene H.

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A Freshman's Viewpoint

"Well, how do you like Albright?" comes the familiar question. The answer to this query lies in a host of impressions that the campus, faculty, and the student body left imprinted upon my mind to remain there forever. All these impressions were made as I rode along the driveways and past the buildings for the first time. I saw before me four years of college life—four years spent on a stately campus with a proud part and hopes for the future.

The grounds were so trim, and the buildings so neat and well kept that I could soon sense a certain school pride in them which I knew I would feel myself before many days passed. The stately pillars of the Alumni Memorial Library and the serene grey stone of the Theol-ogy Building devoted a store of knowledge into which I was to delve knowing that here I could prepare for the complexities of life which I wanted to meet squarely and over-come. Truly, I felt that if Albright were to be the frying pan out of which I jumped, the fire would not be nearly so hot.

be nearly so hot.

As I have come to know Albright more thoroughly, I see here a definite atmosphere. There is a set of standards which is so high that one feels proud to be a member of the student body. The faculty takes a flattering interest in the students; and the upperclassmen, I'll have to admit, have been as friendly and helpful as true big sisters and brothers. As I see more and more the benefits that college life will give me, I feel that perhaps this need not be a "frying pan" at all. Leaving college and going out on my own ing college and going out on my own will rather be an op bounded opportunities.

Freshmen To Elect Class Officers Today

Four offices in the freshman class will be filled today when the class of 1950 goes to the polls to vote for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The elections will be conducted today at 1:10 in the College Chapel by Student Council.

Extensive campaigning on the part Extensive campaigning on the part of the frosh will make one of the following president: Frank Bird, John Dohner, John McKenna, Calvin Green, George Hummer, or John Snook. The person receiving the second highest vote will be vice-president.

Candidates for secretary of the class are Larry Delews!, Beverly Bresler, Doris Chanis, and Patricia Strickler. Running for treasurer are George Baumgaertel, Arthur Lockner, Carl Breas Beverly Morgan, Robert Evens and Irving Dershewitz. witz.

MIDNAPUR INCIDENT

was asked Mr. Ram. He definitely assured us that he and his entire group would appear in the United States as soon as conditions would permit him to arrange passage and contracts.

As we prepared to leave the ancient hall, we bid this Indian gentleman farewell and thanked him for the entertaining evening. He smiled and said, "I am glad that you 'Yanks' are in our country. Goodnight and God Bless you."

Noonday Prayer Groups Outline Week's Schedule

Today the noonday prayer service, held every day in Sylvan Chapel at 1:10 p.m., will be led by William Ebbert. On succeeding days the group will be led by Dolores Reinhart, October 23; Doris Downes, October 24; Doris Downes, October 24; Doris Downes, October 25; Doris Downes, October 26; Doris Downes, O nart, October 23; Boris Bownes, Oc-tober 25; Robert Ziegler, October 28; and Mervin Helfrich, October 29. There will be no worship serv-ice on Thursday, October 24 be-cause of freshmen lineup.

William Marlow and Richard Cattermole are in charge of this volun-tary worship program.

Meeting Inaugurates Year's Activities

The year's activities of the Day-women was inaugurated by the first meeting of all women commuters last Thursday, October 16.

On the agenda was an explana-tion by Professor Anna Smith of the organizational set-up and the responsibilities of the Daywo

Agnes Snyder, president of the Daywomen, requested their co-operation in helping to make the Daywomen a strong, active group.

Other business included discussion on the amount of dues, the purpose of dues, and their collection by class representatives.

(Continued from Page 1) tries of southern Asia look to the United States as the one bright light in the search for freedom. These small countries of South Asia and the Pacific are like a small bird who flew too low over a badminton game and got caught in the line of fire, being shuffled back and forth by one country and another. The only hope the small countries have is be-ing taken by the United States, cultivated, and given freedo

tivated, and given freedom."

At the conclusion of the program questions were presented to Romulo. One question was whether the small countries of Asia and the Pacific are ready for freedom now. Romulo answered the question by saying that a great deal of education is needed in all of the countries. When asked what he thought of a United Nations trusteeship over the Pacific islands, Carlos Romulo, Jr., referred islands, Carlos Romulo, Jr., referred the question to his father, who is a United Nations representative and favors a UNO trusteeship.

Interests Students Standing well under the

Interests Students
Standing well under the height of
the average Albrightian, Romulo,
nevertheless seemed to embody the
fighting spirit and optimism of the
Philippine Youth. The poignancy
and tragedy of some of Carlos' esperiences in the three and one-half
years of war with Japan were made
especially keen to the realization
that Romulo, so near their own age
and speaking their language with
not only accuracy but gusto, had not only accuracy but gusto, had had such experiences.

Several of the veterans in the a dience could question Romulo on parts of his country which they know as well as their own, since now as well as their own, since any of Albright's ex-G.I.'s did their hitches" in the Philippine Area.

By the end of the evening a defi-nite spirit of camaraderie was es-tablished with this young represen-tative of his country who said that if the speech of his father reminded one of grand opera, his could be compared to a "swing session."

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Lions Overpowered by Scranton, 34-19

DeNoia, Kaplan, Orsini Set Pace; Davis, Maracani, Kohl Sparkle

Scranton's brilliant gridiron machine defeated Albright's roaring Lions, 34-19, last Saturday at the college stadium. It was a nip and tuck battle with Scrantonians gaining an early lead which they maintained throughout the battle.

The Royals broke away right from the very beginning returning the kickoff 40 yards all the way from their goal line. Scranton followed that beautiful run by pushing over a first down at the expense of Albright's

beautiful run by pushing over a first down at the expense of Aibright's line. From here on Scranton was invincible, and not even an illegal motion penalty could stop them as Messoline's brilliant touchdown flip to De Noia sent the Royals ahead. Warner's conversion was perfect and Albright was hehind 7-0 with the game four minutes old.

Statistics, Lineup

Rib. Scr. 3

Total first downs 1 19

First downs. rush 2 13

First downs. peas 6 4

First downs. peas

Warner's conversion was perfect and Albright was hehind 7-0 with the game four minutes old.

Albright took over from here but quickly lost the ball after a costly fumble. Scranton, picking up the fumble pushed across another first down. At this time De Noia finding the ground work a trifle show took to the air and his pass to Boelger put the pigskin on the Albright Inc rallied bravely but could not stop Scranton's Kaplan from bulling the ball over. We have the state of but could not stop Scranton's Kap-lan from bulling the ball over. War-ner again split the uprights and the Lions were behind 14-0.

Lions Roar Back

But the roaring Lions were far rom beaten. Urosevich carried the kickoff to Albright's 35. It was then that Elmer Davis uncorked a pa to Kohl good for a 65-yard touc

With the second quarter only a sinute old, the Lions launched anminute old, the Lions launched an-other drive for the Scranton goal. A beautiful pass from Kohl to Kos-kulitz was good for 33 yards. The fans held their breath when Kosku-litz fumbled, but the pigskin was recovered by the Lions. A 15-yard penalty followed this drive and landed the Lions back on the 25. But Davis picked up from here and his pass to Kohl put us back on the 13. Immediately after this Davis drove his way across the line. Maracan nverted and the score stood 14-13.

Scranton began to pull away is the last part of the second quarter A 15-yard holding penalty against A 15-yard holding penalty against Albright set the stage for a deter-mined drive, sparked by Orsini, Kap-lan, and De Noia, that netted the Royals three consecutive first downs. It was Kaplan who crossed the pay-line and once again Warner's kick was good and the half time ended with Scranton leading 21-13.

Scranton Continues Attack cranton opened the second half a another touchdown waltz. Scranton's tricky lateral play caught the Lions napping as Messoline broke away to the Lion 31. Not even a 15away to the Lion 31. Not even a 13-yard pen a 11 y against the Royals could halt the attack as Messoline again broke away for a long run. A pass, De Noia to Boelger, jacked the score to 27-13 as Warner's at-tempted conversion missed its mark.

Albright threatened briefly in the third quarter, but when they lost the ball on downs, Scranton began a powerful ground drive which didn't end until the Royals had amassed five consecutive first downs and their fifth touchdown. Warner's boot was good and the count rested 34-13

Koskulitz Intercepts Pass

Albright's last score came in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

Baumgartel's punt drove the Royals back to their own 23-yard line, and it was here that Koskulitz hauled down a Scranton aerial and raced across the line for Albright's last

> Early's Old- Fashioned Chocolates

Albright		Scranton		
	1.0	W. Flanagan		
		(c) Heffetirs		
		Shendock		
		Hordesky		
		Capone		
Koskulitz				
		Denoia		
Kohl				
Morey	R.H.	Orsini		
Harnly	F.B	Messoline		
Albright	6	7 0 6-19		
Scranton	14	7 13 0-34		

Scranton 14 7 13 0—34.

Touchdowns.—Scranton: Denois, Kuplan, 2: Beelger, Orsini, Albright: Kohl, Davis, Korkultz. Points after touchdowns.—Scranton: Warner, 4; Albright: Marcacami. Substitutions.—Albright: Bour, Ctrswaki, Kubisen, Yeakel, Gigli, Scheelfer, Shollenberger, Czenreider, Landis, Ridolfi, Boungaertel, Marceani, Smolnik, Wogner, Vogt. Pushman, Bird, Halprin, J. Fromuth, Koch, Chambers. Wilkinson. Scranton: Dohmann. Denotic, Dutka, Denory, Madari, Hevrilak, Belardi, Weckel, Polleck, Kavanaugh, Catalane, Murphy, Clanni, Mercuri, Sanders, Ciccotelli, Toobey, Soberick, Wrubleski, Yanisko, Holmes, Martinelli, T. Flunagon. Referee—H. Nelson McElroy, Ungitre—Harold M. Geiges. Head linesmo—Low Weinrott. Field judge—John F. James Jr. Time of quarters—IS minutes.

First Round Completed As Sun Spurs Tennis; Dohner Among Victors

With the return of mild, sunny weather, play in the campus r and women's tennis tournament was resumed. Six first round matches were completed by the men. Victors included John Dohner, former Reading High tennis champ, who downed Ralph Miller 6-2, 6-4. Other victorwere earned by Caleb Killian, over Waid Rowland, 6-1, 6-1; Wm. Carson, 6-3, 6-2, over Wm. Voigt; James Brusch, 6-0, 6-0 over James Rowe; Frank Gable, 6-2, 6-3 over John Wornorowski; David Voit, 6-0, 6-4 over Ralph Conkling

Four first round matches are scheduled in the women's tourns ment but have not been completed

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net gain of minus eleven yarus from scrimmage. This may be the case in future games we hope, and if the line can keep its speed, it will be hard to get through. From all reports, it would have been possible for us to double the score on Juniata, but the rain made the game considerably slower. However, that's football, but it still was gratifying to hear of th vast improvement of our team the Muhlenberg debacle.

However, we still have a plenty rough schedule. West Chester again looks strong, and Gettysburg served notice by beating Lafayette 27 to 14.

It should be remembered that Muhlenberg beat Lafayette by one less point, and this should be the game that Coach Dave Strong's boys should point to, for in checking back in the records I've found that Albright has never beaten Gettysburg in football. Oddly enough, according to the books, we have only ing to the books, we have only played this close rival of ours three times on the gridiron. The first game played ten years ago ended in a 7-7 tle, and Albright dropped two close ones in '39 and '40, 7-0 and 6-0.

That last game was played in the Hershey Stadium, and I had the privilege of seeing that game. The teams were evenly matched and both had numerous opportunities to score, but only the Bullets were able to cash in. We should also be seeking revenge, because last year they handed us one of the worst lickings we have ever taken on the Northwest floor.

The story of the year comes fro The story of the year comes from the cross-country team. I imagine this is pretty well around campus by now, but that was quite a race. To begin with our fellows had never run a three and a half mile course, and according to the fellows who ran, it was more like an obstacle course. Aide from a steady downcourse. Aside from a steady down-pour, mud, mountains, and streams, the course was poorly marked. (Apologies to Charlie Stump who according to last week's The Albrightian must still be running. Actually he came in ninth.) But despite all obstacles Ed Anlian got so far ahead that he got lost on the poorly marked course. He had to wait a full four minutes for a Juniata run ner to come along and give him d along and give him di rections. And believe it or not, he not only won the race, but set a new mark for the course!

To swing along the football dictions, we'll root for Ville

Frat Ba	II Se	200	ings
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
A. P. O.	0	0	1.000
Kappa	1	0	1.000
Day-Frosh	0	1	.000
Pi Tau	0	1	.000
Day-Upper	0	0	.000
Zeta	0	0	.000
accessons			

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over Boston College. Alabam couldn't take Kentucky, but we believe Army is going to run into trouble with Duke. We'll still stick to Army. In another good game, Michigan will beat Illinois, but not without a good fight. Notre Dame will continue merrily on its way by beating a good Iowa team. And we also believe Penn will pile up a pretty nice score against Navy.

Of our opponents, we think Bucknell is six points better than Lafayette. Lehigh will beat Connecticut, and Delaware will make it number twenty-six over Drexel. Juniata, although beaten by us, will beat Susquehanna; Lebanon Valley, Youngstown; and Muhlenberg, F. and M. We also hope our country coughs. ette. Lehigh will beat Connecticut, We also hope our country cousins Kutztown, will be at the Trenton

On the high school front the game of the week is the West Reading Boyertown duel, and we still think Boyertown is going to win that championship. Two other bitter rivals, Wilson and Wyomissing, also clash. Much as it goes against us we must pick the Prexies.

Harriers Bolstered For Stiff Contests

Gene Shirk's harriers have much to look forward to when they come up against some of the teams they are to meet in the taur future. All three teams are crong and have what might we's oe termed winning combinations. Bill Diller of F. & M. ate comp in the one mile run placed second in the two mile run afayette has a former Albright basketball star in Dewey Boltz who is expected to run for them. Although not too much is known about the Delaware squad, it is known that their course is a difficult one. The

Lafayette Thurs., Oct. 24 at Eas-

Franklin and Marshall Sat., Nov 9 at Lancaster, Pa.

University of Delaware Tues., Nov 19 at Newark, Delaware.

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Moravian Here In Night Tilt; Lions Gun for 2

In the only night game of the n, Albright takes on the Moravian Greyhounds under the arcs this Friday. This will be the tenth game between the schools, and Albright will be gunning for the ninth win of the series

Only Victory

Moravian registered its only vic-tory in the 1940 contest. Four years ago, the last year Albright had football, the roaring Lions won a thrill-er over in Bethlehem, 14-13. Twice the Red and White spotted Moravian touchdowns, and they twice tied the score and finally won on a thirty-yard run by Captain Bob Bennett, who then placed kicked the extra point for the margin of victory.

This year's game promises to be just as good, for Moravian has a small but fast team composed mostly of vets, led by DeMichele brothers.

67	Pedota	L.E M	Conlogue 1	9
32	Bird	L.T	Stefanik 2	9
37	Fromuth	L.G	DeMichele 4	ż
91	Wildermuth	C.	_ Kudella l	4
35	Delewski	R.G	DeMichele 3	ä
85	Urosevich	R.T	Mann 4	Ä
35	Koskulitz	R.E	Dutz 3	6
88	Davis	Q.B	DeAngelis 1	ä
98	Morfy	L.H.	Leary 3	ś
83	Kohl	R.H	Fritchman 2	ä
39	Harnly	F.B	Adams 3	3

Hockeyettes Travel To Ursinus for First Clash of the Season

Ursinus College will be the first foe of the Albright women's hockey team for the 1946 season. The red and white clad lassies will take to meet their old basketball and baseball rivals on the Ursinus grounds. This will be the first time, however, that Albright will play

naments, the Albright hockeyettes will then travel to East Stroudsburg on Saturday, October 26. This will also be a first meeting of the hockey teams for these colleges. Other contests scheduled later will

include such large colleges Swarthmore, Beaver, and Drexel.

Side Lions

The World Series certainly left its share of joy and misery around the campus this past week . . . As the fall classic fades into history we still find some jubilant Kurowski fans rubbing it in . . . And believe it or not there's still a neutral Brooklyn faction which thinks that their beloved Bums are the real champs

And among our manly daymen it seems there's a new sports interest which threatens to shove aside both football and basketball . . . Why loesn't someone propose a varsity pinochle team?

Under Al Fisher's direction the tennis matches are coming along nicely. The return of sunny weather has made possible some red-hot matches. And judging by the audiences here and there it seems the students have picked up some of the spirit. With such support tennis seems a cinch to take its place among Albright athletics.

and 0

vemb Schle