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Political Authority Selects World Peace As Topic For "Y's"

AS IOUIC FOILES Richard R. Wood Head Of Noted Radio Hour, To Be Guest Speaker Mr. Richard R. Wood, conductor of the popular radio program, "The Drama of World Politics," will be the guest speaker for the com-bind "Y" meeting Tuesday eve-ning, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y room. He will lead a discussion on the topic, "Organiz-ing the World Community For Peace."

Ing the world community for Peace." The program and the address, are in commemoration of World Government Day. A devotional period, led by William Lippert, will precede the talk. During the World War, Mr. Wood served in reconstruction work in the devastated regions of eastern France, under the Mission Andro-Americaine de la Societe des Amis. From 1921 until 1922, he taught mathematics in Whitten College, California. The next two years, he taught in Friends' Select School, Philadelphia.

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Meetings Initiated **By Frosh Commission**

RICHARD R. WOOD

Following the precedent of prev-ious years, a Frosh Commission will be held every Tuesday at 1:00 School, Philadelphia. School, Philadelphia, Besides, being active in organiz-ing the National Peace Conference. Mr. Woods served as assistant di-rector of its campaign for World Economic Cooperation in 1937 and 1938. At present, he is serving as rapporteur of its commission on the World Community. Also, he was president of the Philadelphia Peace Council in 1939 and 1940. Since his World War service, Mr. Wood has made four extensive trips to Europe. The most recent was in Czechoslovakia between Munich and the protectorate.

Fifty-one Students Attending Classes At Evening School Nine Albright Profs. Give Varied Courses For College Credit

The Abbright College Extra-Sessions, held Monday through Friday evenings, show an enroll-ment of fifty-one of the students in the ten different courses which are offered. The normal student attends sessions one night a week for two or three consecutive hours, thus earning two or three semeater thus earning two or three semester credit hours in one 16-week sesthus earning two or three semester credit hours in one 16-week ses-sion. The one exception is general biology, for which course the stu-dent must attend class two nights a week, having one hour of lec-ture and two hours of lab each evening, and earning four hours of credit.

credit. The regular full-time The regular full-time college professors are teaching the various courses, for which full college credit is received. The professors and the courses offered are: gen-eral biology, Prof. Marcus H. Green: advanced chemistry, Prof. Newton S. Danford' visual educa-tion, Dr. Virgil C. Zener: English literature, Prof. Clyde A. Hard-ing: public speaking, Dr. John E. Douds: political parties, Prof. Lewis E. Smith: religion, Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich: elementary and Introductory Spanish, Dr. Raphael Fenili: and sociology, Dr. Morris S. Greth.

S. Greth. This year for the first time a class is offered on Saturday morn-ing, visual education, to accom-modate teachers from this area who are better able to attend sex-tions of that time, charge area. ing, visu modate who are who are better able to attend ses-rions at that time. Classes are ar-ranged to be held on the evenings which are suitable both to the students and the professors. All classes this year, except one, are held on campus; sociology is held at the Central Y. M. C. A. for the convenience of class members. In previous years classes have been held for the same reason at both the Reading and Homeopathic hos-pitals, and the West Reading High School. School.

Free Dance Tonight In Dining Hall

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May Send 18-19 Year Old Draftees To Albright For College Training

CANDY BARS REPLACE CIGARS

Buckwalter's since October 31, 1942, at exactly 11:00 P. M. The infant tips the Reading Hospital scales at 7½ pounds. Of special interest is that fact that Mary Jo arrived or in public.

that Mary Jo arrived on her mother's birthday. Since society frowns on lit-tle girls' (and college students) smoking cigars, the economical papa distributed candy bars in his Monday classes.

in his Monday classes. According to a statistical survey made by Prof. Buck-walter, the said infant is the most attractive, most healthy, and indicative of the most po-tentialities of any child cur-rently wearing three cornered trousers.

Pi Gamma Mu to Hear

New Government Plan Provides For Special Scientific Instructions

A plan jointly composed by the army and the navy on one hand and a committee representing col-leges and universities on the other hand to enroll 18 and 19 year old draftees in colleges has received serious consideration and probably will be adopted in the near future with some observe. University forces will be adopted in the near future with some changes. Albright is one of the colleges to which this pro-gram may apply, although it has not been officially designated as such yet.

According to the plan, According to the plan, after a law has been passed drafting 18 and 19 year olds, these draftes will be taken directly into the army and will be given three months of fundamental military training. Through a series of tests and other methods of screening out, the most capable students will be selected and sent to colleges and universities for excidents will after Paper by Ruth Kand Miss Ruth Hand, '43, president of the Y. W. C. A. and a major in social science, will speak on the significance of the reading matter ial found in the rural Eastern homes of the United States and the effect of this reading matter it the next monthly meeting of the Pi Gamma Mu Society to be hel November 11, 1942. This National Social Science Honor Society, established Decomp and universities for special train

November 11, 1942. This National Social Science Honor Society, established Decem-ber 11, 1928 when the national or-gen chapter its charter, holds a meeting every month at which time a member speaks on a cur-erant social problem. An annual initiation banquet will be held in the early spring. Or-ficers of the organization are Early Steller, president and Bruce Gen-ter, vice-president. Patricia Smith was inducted as a member at the opening meeting held vetober 14. The problem facing the small

opening meeting held 'vetober 14. The problem facing the small college was that the army and navy first thought of using not more than 200 colleges and uni-versities and principally the larger ones. The committee of the educa-Mildtinial tota field it is and the second total and the second total

Artists Can Be Regular Guys

Albright's Demon Head Waiter Breaks Down, Finally Spills All

formation about approximately six-teen sure-footed busy men who samter around the dining hall and occasionally allow us to devour some much-wanted crumbs called food. They are referred to as waiters. Mr. Peter Van Driel is Chef, as-stated by Paffy Caris, Head Waiter, and Jim Potteiger, Assistant Head Waiter. And they have their trou-bles! Monday night Jim was wor-led because one of the fellows. Madnit turned up at dinner, nor did he send anyone in his place. (They law they are needer and bin Matters on the fellows. I quote Paffy "Sometimes they study for the weeks then have one week-end off). However, (and I quote Paffy) "Sometimes they study for the send anyone in his place. (They law forget to show up." After asking him to tell me some stories about things that have hap prend. I was anazed at the stories he could unfold. Every waiter must wait on tables for breakfast for six wait on tables for breakfast for six wait on tables for breakfast for six wait contained. After asking him to tell me some stories about things that have hap wait on tables for breakfast for six wait on tables for breakfast for six

pened. I was amazed at the stories he could unfold. Every waiter must wait on tables for breakfast for six weeks and during these mornings they are awakened by Ken Texter fashing a light in their eyes to awaken them. For the next two weeks they have the extreme privilege of theeping in.

kitchen.

The waiter who has the most span's shoe and pass it around the patience is chosen to be faculty dining hall, which necessitates waiter. Patient Paul Kimmel operates this area this year, supply- serving rotten eggs-a case of mising both faculty tables. An in- taken identity. Paffy is very much teresting combination is Lester against the serving idea, and he Koffel and Dr. Geil. When they would do away with the forks for get together, they discuss the the football men if it wasn't for alue of a course that Koffel took the mashed potatoes and gravy. called "Education and Personal-"Flywheel" Wilson, demonstrates ing 'Molly and Me" on the piano all a good waiter shouldn't do. In-before meals. P. S. Bob Gustavson stead of crumbing his tables he'll says her name is "Gertie.

Amid cheers from table one, the football men (?)), Paul Carls —crumbs and all. But he's a fa-was finally pinned down to give your reporter some definite in-formation about approximately six-saunter around the dining hall and secasionally allow us to devour some much-wanted crumbs called food. They are referred to as waiters.

Most of these 6:30'ers find their ray to the dining hall about 6:40 and continue to dress in the son under the table. Then Phil Mertz will coyly steal Rita Grewould do away with the forks for

Paffy told me he was a woman Another tray-toter, Everett hater, but one can hear him play-

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It Conn't Happen Here is no questioning the fact that the "Y" organi-tion is the most active and most powerful organization on campus, there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on its current effectiveness. Five out of seven there is a question on the "Y" have been devoted to so injured attendance that a commendable speaker can no longer due as "Y" speakers in a row, plus any number of speakers thrown in fore good measure in chapel and in class, are too muct. The outstanding flaws in the "Y" meetings now result from indicate ingenuity and initiative. The program chairmen, the vice, sudent ingenuity and initiative. The program chairmen, the vice, sudent articipation has been reduced to a minimu. If a representative committee, perhaps the presidents represent-tion of class, the vice-presidents, the junior class, and the software members each from the sophonomore and freshmen classes, were draw for program make-up and it would coordinate the efforts of the senior class, the vice-presidents, the junior class, and the software and began functioning it would provide a wider source of such the rommittees and it would coordinate the efforts of the senior class, the vice-presidents from the sophonomer and freshmen classes, were draw for program make-up and it would coordinate the efforts of the senior class the the "Y" are definitely neglecting in their forther periodents the the "Y" are definitely neglecting in the there.

ideas for program make-up and it would coordinate the efforts of the other committees. Student participation in programs leads to student development. This is one field that the "Y's" are definitely neglecting in their weekly meetings. There is by no means a lack of student initiative on campus. This fact is quite evident in the mushroom growth of effective prayer groups entirely under student direction—Christian Faith Group, Inter-Varsity Fellowship, Prayer Meeting, and Vesper Services. An active creating student attains more stature than a passive listening student. The "Y's" should provide a proving ground for such growth. The privileges and position of the "Y" place it under obliga-

The privileges and position of the "Y" place it under obliga-tion to produce the best that it is able. It has been producing much that is good, but the "mid-semester slump" is proving that it could do better. -Patricia Smith.

The Postman Can Take It

All of us, particularly we who are boarding students, have come to realize the importance of mail. We have all shoved our way through the crowd at the mail boxes when Woody and Earle were sorting the mail. Then we have heard the "Oh's" and "Ah's" uttered with vary-ing tones and we have known that Platt did get that letter, Rillie Lee got her check, there were only bills for the Zeta house, or George waited with no reward. We have felt both the excitement that comes with a letter or card and the disappointment that comes from waiting in vain.

that comes with a letter or card and the disappointment that comes from waiting in vain. Now, with these things in mind, let's consider our buddies in the service. This is the year when Christmas greetings and letters will have more significance than ever. When we know that our boys are fighting in order that we may continue this our education unmolested, when we can be assured that the planes which now fly overhead are not loaded with bombs for Albright, when we know that these young men are willing to make any, and even the supreme sacrifice, how can we forget them by neglecting to send them a cheery Christmas greeting. We can look forward to the holiday season hoping and be-lieving that God will speed the time of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." When we share our beliefs, they became more real, so let us share them with those who need them. Let's send our per-sonal greetings and tell the fellows we are behind them all the way! "Every little thing you say

"Every little thing you say To help another in Life's way Or any kindly deed you do Return a thousand fold to you."

P.S. It's not too late to give to the "Cheer for a Buddy" fund. -Gerry Bowker.

This Thing Called Love

Mr. Dexter N. Lutz, Presbyterian missionary, recently repatriated from Korea, spoke at the Olivet Presbyterian Church of this city this past Sunday. His address was simply worded, unquestionably authentic, and eminently Christian.

Authentic, and eminently christian. The missionary related how he and his fellow mission workers had been subjected to cruelties and discomfortures by some Japanese; he also told of how their group had received kindness and con-sideration at the hands of other Nippons.

Perhaps the most significant observation is that these men, who have had the spiritual strength to survive such ordeals, are utterly unable to hate those who oppressed them. Their love of and in God finds expression in their love of fellow men.

finds expression in their love of renow inclu-This is an interesting consideration, these days.

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

The Albrightian staff has been ondering just what goes on each wondering just what goes on each Friday evening when the "Yis" help good old St. Nick with the toy repairs down at the Social Wel-fare Agency, so your roving re-porter disguised himself as an in-nocent little mouse and scuttled

porter disguised himself as an in-nocent little mouse and scuttled down to join the fun. Well, to begin with, Honey Shep-pard was nervous, we've no idea why. She spilled the nails all over the floor. Half the evening was spent picking them up. Then Gretchen Bieber began winding a baby generation bin

Then Gretchen Bieber began painting a baby carriage blue. Somehow or other the paint in-sisted upon getting on the lining of the coach. Gretchen said it was just because the lining had no business being there. Couldn't be that her eyes wandered now and then could 12 could it?

that her eyes wandered now and then, could it? Bruce Knisley did some expert carpentering — especially on cribs and ironing boards. The Albright Moravian game was scheduled for this particular cvening and everyone wanted to hear it, so LaRue Bay obligingly trotted around town until he found a double socket for the radio. The toy depot at the Social Wel-fare Agency is a very musty old room. Bob Klenck, Jake Wagner, and Honey went there during the evening. Honey led the way. Sud-denly the calm of the nisht was shattered by a piercing scream. The stage was set for a "meller-drammer." Honey had discovered a tramp sleeping in the room. The villain was sleepy. "Let me alone," he snarled, twirling his moustache. "Go back to sleep." said brave hero Klenck. "I just wanted to get a dolly."

a dolly." There were other "little" visitors

that night, but we won't mention their names. Use your imagination

stead. Time went faster than we ex-sected, so we decided to leave. On he way out we saw Bob Klenck and Jake Wagner vainly trying to get paint off their pants. They wouldn't let the toy trains alone until the paint was dry. Tsk. Tsk.

LOOKIE, LOOKIE,

The latest addition to Albright's

HERE COMES

COOKIE



E, Jane Reday (E for excellent). Abright's feminine Apollo when it comes to musical talent, carries our golden dandelion bouquet this week as she has always done. You know her best as the girl at the bourgolden dandelion bouquet this week as she has always done. You know her best as the girl at the chapel. However, she doesn't stop there by a long shot. She blows a trombone in our college orchestra and band, being student conductor of the latter, also. Jane's wonders never cease: she is also vocally in-cilled. She lifts a clear soprano vibration in the girl's gies club of which she is manager. In her freshman days, Jane was an in-stigator in the organization of the 'Mean to Me' Trio of Reday. Wright, and Fox, and the Girls' Quarter which included Doris Schlosser in addition to the trio. Remember their debut at the Soph-Frosh party?

The people of Adamstown (that's somewhere in Berks Co.) know Jane through various means. She was valedictorian representing them at Shillington High. They them at Shillington High. They probably all attended the fire which destroyed her home last year. Now she is teaching their children (16 of them) wrist tech-nique and scale patterns every Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon. Here at Albright, Jane is an English major and music minor— only because we don't offer enough to provide a major in both. She serves untringly whenever asked, as anyone who attended the barn dance last week can vouch for. (She didn't wear holes in her fingertips, fortunately for she still managed the organ capably this week). Her penmanship must be superior, too, for she is the cor-responding secretary of the Phi leta Mu sorority. Jane expresses herself, always

Beta Mu sorority. Jane expresses herself, always musically rather than orally. This might reflect on her roommate. (Have you ever held a monologue conversation with Rillie Lee?) Loyal Miss Redcay is still remain-ing "true to the Army" (He just got his Corporal's cryto2! Ask her to tell you about ?). Her favorite tune is "My Bydo2." Prof. Hans Nix probably expressed Albright's appreciation. At Jane best when he introduces. Ser to our guest planist. Abram (9.1sins, as Albright's most tale.asy artist.

the "Minute Waltz" by Chopin. His concluding group included "Etude" by MacDowell, a beauti-ful interpretation of Debussy's "Chair de Lune." and his own "Shvanda Fantasy."

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question of the week: With what campus character would you like to be marooned on a des

island? Joyce Moyer, '45, Liberal Arts: Johnny Vandeputte . . . but only if he has his accordion. Scoop Hopkins, '45, Liberal Arts: Any other Albright moron. I don't want to develop an inferiority occurier.

mplex. Herb Vogt, '44, Psychology: Ruth Hepb Vogf, '44, Psychology', Paun "Chubby" Smith. It would be very sunny on a desert island and she could provide a large enough shadow to keep me cool. Nicky Schneider, '43, Science: Professor Schach, so that we could

get together on some of his corny jokes. (Pop Corn!!)

Jores. (Pop Corn:) Jerry Heilman, '44, Ministry: One of the squirrels. (And by his definition of a squirrel that might mean anything with a skirt).

Lucille Griswold, '44, Science: Lucille Griswold, '44, science: My heart belongs to a Drexelite so there is no one on the Albright campus, male or female, who could match that decision. However, I should say Danford. (My chem marks are so low they're evaporat-

Bertina Blauch, '45, Science: 'ou can't put those things in You vriting.

George Morfogen, '44, Science: Who do you think? . . . with a Dutch accent.

Marian Christ, '45, English: want to stay here for two more (What! No compromise, years. (Marian?)

Sandy Zimet, '45, Pre-Dent: Dr. Horn for obvious

Jake Wagner, '44, Philosophy: I can't think when I'm doing Greek . . . oh, I just thought . . . Miss Stevenson. (What's the connection betw and Greek?) between Miss

Eleanor Platt, '44, Math.: don't want to commit mysel (Why, Eleanor?) myself?

Winferd Hottel, '43, Sociology: Di Geil, so I can finish my arg

Dwight Dundore, '43, Math.: buld answer that outside of scho it not in school

Bill Bast, '43, Pre-Med.: She's

Don Floyd, '43, Sociology: Not Dr.

me unquotable quotes "Miss Stevenson."

"Prof Smith - he has the best all-round knowledge."

.... Why? that's obvious "Helen Grass."

"Dr. Masters or Dr. Greth"-(somebody's apple-polishing). "A light eater — after all my omach comes first."

women are too "A man . . . stupid and silly."

"Grendel's mother."

CORNY EXCHANGE

We quote from the "Villanovan" who got it straight from the "Hawk;" the situation which an Exchange Editor faces: "It's quite a job to think up jokes. But we go on undaunted. The ones you want, we cannot print. The ones we print aren't wanted!"

Boy: "I've never seen such

Boy: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes." Girl: "You've never stayed so late before."

-"The Stute".

A Villanovan describes his sum-mer job in a cemetery: "What a layout! I had five hundred men under me, and peo-ple were just dying to get in."

Prof: "Are you smoking back there, young man?" Frosh: "No, sir, that's the fog I'm in!"

WAAC: Colonel, where do we

what eat? Colonel: Why, you girls mess with the officers, of course." WAAC: We knew that — but where do we eat?

The latest addition to Albright's family — since Sherry — is Kelsoe Robert Robinson, the new chef from the South lands. Mr. Robin-son, who circulates as "Bob," took over the task of preparing meals for Albright students this past Wednesday, Throughout his life, Bob has majored in food and real estate. In Lynchburg, Virginia, where he was born, he began cook-ing at the age of twenty at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, one of exclusive hotels of Virginia. MUSIC NOTES

Abram Chasins, pianist and com-poser, delighted a large audience of music lovers last Thursday night, October 29, with his excellent piano playing and very fine com-ments about his selections. Chasins is undoubtedly Chasins is undoubtedly an artist of brilliance and versatility. His superb technique and excellent in-terprotations label him a master of the keyboard. The informal and personal touch throughout the re-cital pleased the listeners.

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Ponce de Leon Hotel, one of Ne exclusive hotels of Virginia. After he came north '5 'Sead-ing, forty-five years as,' ue was employed at the histor's old Man-sion House for seven years, at the American House 'Ay seven years, and at the Crystal Palace for four years. Before entering Albright, he conducted his own real estate busi-ness in the city. For two years he was employed by the Eastern Steamship Corporation as chief butcher for 'Bunker Hill' and 'Commonwealth,'' operating be-tween New York and Boston. Kelsoe Robert, named for the first negro politician who spoke in Virginia after the Civil War, is married and has one daughter. He attends the Washington Street Presbyterian Church, Much im-pressed with Albright's kitchen, Bob thinks it compares very favor-obly with hose of the better ho cital pleased the listeners. The music was arranged in three groups. First, a Bach "Intermezzo," Schumann "Intermezzo," and one of his own works, "Narrative." The second group comprised works of Chopin — "Nocturne in F Major." an exceptional performance of "Valse Brilliante in A flat," the "Enucle on Black Keys." After this group he responded to the applause of the group playing a Prelude and the "Minute Waitz" by Chopin. His concluding group included

pressed with Albright's kitchen, Bob thinks it compares very favor-ably with those of the better ho-tels throughout the East. For the first time in fifteen years, Albright's chef has a female helper. Annie Ritter, who helped fed glider pilots during' the summer, joined the kitchen staff in Septem-ber. The other assistant to the chef is sixty-seven year young Henry Nanning, "Hank," a Duth-man of the old school, was former-ly a bacteriologist. He attended man of the old school, was tormer-y a bacteriologist. He attended Cornell University and held a gov-ernment job in research. Peter, Jan's brother, who is now steward of the menage, is discov-(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Chasins thrilled everyone with his fine encores. He played "Waltz" by Gordousky, "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Chasins, MacDow-ell's "Witches' Dance," and an etude by Scriabin.

MIGHTY MITE

MIGHTY MITE When you hear a loud blood curdling roar from the Science Hall, it's not the Albright Lions you hear. It's only that little man with the loud voice. Professor Mar-cus Green, terrifying his pre-med anatomy class. The sound of knees knocking and teeth chattering with fright can be heard for miles secund.

when fright can be near of of inlies around. Professor Green was born in our state capital of Harrisburg. He at-teended school in Tamaqua. (So that's what makes him so tough). He was on the first Tamaqua de-bating team. For the Tamaqua ligh School year book, he col-lected more money than has ever been collected before or since that time. In high school he was ac-tive in boxing and track. He liked and liked college. (Pre-meds please note!) For reasons he would not disclose, he was once spanked and once thrown out of school. While attending Albright, he had a most tertifying experience. The first day he was in Dr. Horn's class, some-one walked in late. Anyone what haypened. Green decided he'd bet-ter study and stay on the good side of the Doc. He stayed off campus while in college because the dormitories were too noisy to study. He is opposed to fratern-tics, too, because he thinks they cause wide fissures on a college campus. was born in our Professor Gre

cause while insufaces on a conce-campus. While attending the University of Pittsburgh, Green taught chem-istry and physics in Uniontown. He received his M. D. and completed his class work and the major por-tion of his thesis toward his docdegree

He was appointed to come back Albright to teach biology and emistry. Prof. Danford was one his pupils

of his pupils. Before he became a pedagogue, he worked in railroad shops, in an American store, sold Fuller brushes, (he probably scared the housewives into buying from him). sewives into on a farm.

He is now teaching a course in

He is now teaching a course in physics in the Army training course and is taking a course in meteor-ology to enable him to take a gov-ernment test in the subject. If you see someone in the Sci-ence Hall yawning and looking sleepy, it's probably Prof. Green very tired from walking the floor the night before with his not-so-old baby. Papa Green is quite proud of the baby. Although the baby cannot talk yet, his pro-ficiency in dissecting the inverte-brates is amazing. By next month he should be able to start on the vertebrates.

TRAVEL TALK

TRAVEL TALK TRAVEL TALK Tennor isn't the only one trav-ling these days. Last week, Dr. Horn attended the American Pub-hich thistitute of Public Health Education, in St. Louis. The nerd several good talks. One was by a surgeon general. Thomas Parran, on the health re-lations between North and South American. Parran was head of the Pan American Health Congress. Sir John Orr, a Scottish peer, gave ta talk on the responsibilities and opportunities of American health officers in Europe after the Wart. An interesting talk on Poliomi-olites and the part water plays in it was given by Dr. Mozy of John but the server a talk on the server the server of the server th

Hopkins

While in St. Louis, Dr. Horn me Paul Golis, a former Albright stu-dent who is now a flight instructor Prof. Green visited Hawk Moun-tain recently.

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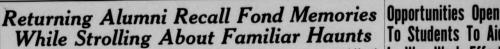
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Sophs, may not remember the days repartee. Though he wasn't back. May Send 18-19 Year (Continued from page 1) women needed for responsible po-sitions in the total war effort, the possibility was recognized of ad-mitting to colleges those candidates who meet entrance requirements and who are recommended for ad-mission by school principals whether or not they have been raduated from secondary schools. Thus it will be possible for a great number to complete at least two streages of 18½, the average age for induction into the armed forces.

Fifty-one Students

Fifty-one Students (Continued from page 1) to take this extra-session work until a certain number of credits have been obtained, and then to enter as a full-fideged full-time junior or senior student. Still oth-ers are former Albright students: Rose De Lorenzo, Harold Runyan, Estella Pennepacker, and Leonard Sheffer. Twenty-one of the pres-ent students enrolled have been carrying extra-session work for several years.

arrying extra-session work for several years. During the summer these courses are offered during the daytime When Albright was located at My erstown summer sessions were held but it was not until the location of the college here in Reading that evening sessions were adopted. During this past summer 138 were enrolled as students with 15 mem structors. During the first half of the two six-week terms of summer tass enrolled. 55 were regular col-lege students. Next summer that and continuing to July 10th; the second term of six weeks duration goth.

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Fellowship staff, and Irwin H. Lin ton, well-known christian lawyer of Washington, D. C.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-lowship organized to deepen the spiritual life of students on campus is represented on Albright's campus by a small group under the leadership of Betty Ann Lutz and Kenneth Texter, which con ducts services at one o'clock every afternoon in Sylvan Chapel.

Anyone interested in attending

A huge yellow chrysanthemun

A huge yellow chrysanthemum was given to each guest as a sou-venir. These flowers were arranged in three individual center pieces, carrying out the sorority colors. The Pi Alpha Tau annual fail dance is being planned by the social committee under Miriam Weidner, chairlady. The semi-formal rush dance will be held on Friday evening, December 4, in the college dining hall.



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- 103. 4:30 o.r., Band. 7 e. m. Debate with Pennsylva Nate College-Chapel. p.m. W. A. A. Dance Div ee - Dining
- Hall. Saturday, November 14 2:30 p.m.—Football—Lebanon Valley —Stadium.
- --Stadium, 9-12 p.m.-Alpha Pi Omega Formal --Dining Hall, Sunday, November 15 8:45 a.m.-College Bible Class, 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship.

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(Continued from page 2) ering that filling his brother's shoes is a full-time job.

shoes is a full-time job. How long this new staff will re-main intact is a matter to be de-clided by a city draft board. Peter, scheduled to be inducted two days before Jan enlisted, has been de-ferred for thirty days. General Hershey has as yet issued no state-ment on the classification of "mys-tery Balls."

To Students To Aid

students to participate

The College Enlistment Commit-tee, headed by Professor Wilson I. Miller, announced early this week that the deadline set for enlist-ment in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be reached today. No-perates 6, executed the attimuted vember 6, provided the stipulated number of applicants is reached. Professor Miller revealed that twenty-six applications for enlist-ment would bring the quota up to the allotted number. If, however, some of these men fail to meet the requirements set by the College Enlistment Committee, the vacancies will then be filled by late ap-plicants who express their desires to be considered for enlistment.

There will be no deadline for the Navy V-1 Program as was formerly announced. Any student who capable of qualifying for this program may do so any time up to the end of this school year

Those students wishing to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve she make application to the College Enlistment Committee in the near future. An official statement is by Marine Corps headquarters stated that the Marine Corps shall ask the college to submit a list of applicants to them in the near future.

committee representing the Navy V-5 program will visit the campus Tuesday, November 10, for the purpose of recruiting students. All students must have the same credentials ready as are ouired for the V-1 and V-7 programs. A complete list of these credentials were published in the Oct 16 issue of the "Albrightian."



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Kappas, Zetas Draw: Frosh Upset A.P.O's: In Touch Football

Five Games Played During Busy Week For Intra-murals

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Theologs				2	0	4	0	0	74	0

That battle for first place be-tween the Kappas and the Zetas settled down to be a real draw when the two rivals fought to a 6-6 tie on Monday afternoon. The Kappas secored first on a long heave from George Horn to Nick Schnei-der even the head of the Zeta from George Horn to Nick Schnei-der over the head of the Zeta safety man. As the game drew to a close the Zetas fought nearer and nearer to the Kappa goal line and finally scored on a well exe-cuted pass play from George Man-denhead to Dick Scath. derbach to Dick Stark.

erbach to Dick Stark. The Frosh clinched a place in the play-offs by beating the A. P. 's 18-0 in their final game Wed-soday. After a see-saw first half, the Yearlings cut loose to score three times in quick succession Passes from Joe Duff to Ernic Kachline and Tom Orr, and an other in which Orr and Duff re versed their positions accounted for the macheme for the markers.

The PI Taus scored their first points of the season in losing two more games to the Daymen 6-2, and the A.P. O.'s 18-9. The Day-men marker came on a long toss from Bob Merkle to lanky Ducky from Bob Merkle to lanky Ducky Leinhach in the end zone. The PI Taus threatened several times after the Daymen scored, but the best they could do was a safety. Ralph Fyrmoyer blocked Merkle's punt, which bounded out of the end zone for the two-neutror. The closent the two-pointer. The game yet, it was probably also the oughest

The A. P. O. victory was much more decisive. The chapel dorm boys romped all over the disorganized Pi Taus 18-0.

ized Pi Taus 18-0. The A.P.O. club continued its winning way against the Theologs, 12-0. The first touchdown came on an incredible catch by Gerry White of a hast down pass from Morfogen. The Boonton lad then sewed up the game by running through the line for a score in the closing minutes of play.

meeting the fourth place aggregation on



By DICK MAJOR. All the Lion backs slipped a little last week, but Bob Bennett showed especially the results of the workhorse job he has been doing all season. Bennett netted 35 yards on 20 plays from scrimmage, an average of 1.7 yards a carry. He punted 11 times for 394 yards, 36 yards per kick; and completed five out of 16 passes for 41 yards gain. Wally Duncavage lugged the leather 27 yards in seven attempts, four yards a try. He completed his only pass attempt for three yards, too. Ted Szela gained two yards on two tries from scrimmage and completed three out of four passes for 22 yards. Mike Plas-konos carried 13 yards on four attempts; and all other backs gained less than one yard.

Bennett's punting has now passed the one mile mark. He has kicked 1789 yards in the six games this season. The Corning lad has also carried the ball almost a quarter of a mile in rushing 436 yards. Since he has made 128 tries at the line, his average for the season now stands at 3.4 yards. Add the 224 yards for punt, kick-off, and interception returns, and you will see that the senior left half has travelled exactly three-eighths of a mile with the pigskin in his arms. Bennett's contribution on passes so far this season has been 271 yards; all of which means that he has personally accounted for 931 yards—over half a mile—on offense.

You all know that P. M. C. has a traditional rivalry with West Chester S. T. C., but did you know that up until last year it was so intense that they played twice a year? They did—once early in the season at West Chester and again in Chester at a later date. Weeney Passes

Have you noticed, that the Frosh club in the Intramural league has a tendency toward safeties. The Yearlings have had three two-pointers scored against them—two in one game—and have scored one themselves. There have been some weird scores already this year, but if we were to get goal posts you can bet there would be some queerer oper some queerer ones.

Franklin and Marshall is sort of rushing the season on Intra-mural Basketball. Their league has been going about three weeks now and some teams have played seven or eight times already.

Shorts, Slacks, Shoes, Socks Feature Fems' Flashy Frocks By ONA BALL What a uniformity of uniforms appears when Albright's hockey-ettes get down to their favorite (?) sport!! Anything may be worn to participate in this sport, and anything is worn. Among the hockey styles are Felice Epstein's slacks—with or with-out bright patches of motley colors. Dorothy Scheib wears her slacks, too—if someone else didn't get there first. But she wouldn't miss them, wearing her dad's shirts and hay-

wearing her dad's shirts and hav-ing her laundry flapping in the Gridiron Gladiators

The male clothing influence is Gracefully Garbed

The A.P.O. club continued the winning way against the Theology 12-0. The first touchdown carms main incredible catch by Gerry Mortogen. The Boonton had then bare in a unry of Doris Kines's brother's sweaters adorn the sweed up the game by running the mains in how many of Doris Kines's brother's sweaters adorn the sweed up the game by running the mains in how many of Doris Kines's brother's sweaters adorn the sweed up the game by running the mains in how many of Doris Kines's brother's sweaters adorn the sweed up the game by running the mains. Socop Hopkins was quite contrasting brown of her first place meets the number of the altones. Socop Hopkins was quite the play-off will see number to the sweaters at the deciding game for the running the first place aggregament of the sec. The s

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Shavetails Play Hosts To Lions

In Contest At Chester Tomorrow;

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	Completed	9	6	
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2	Punts-Yards			41
	Average	36	. 29	
	Fumbles	3	3	
	Lost Ball	1	1	
1	Penalties-Yards Lost	7-6		80
	Score	0	6	

Junior-Senior Eleven Cops Title

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UPPERS—2 Morris Peoples Seidel Reber Griswold

UPPER FROSH 1-2

P.M.C. Out To Avenge 1941 Defeat Thrice-Beaten Cadets, Like Albright Squad, Riddled By Injuries

Determined to regain their win-ng ways the Lions will travel to bester tomorrow where they bat-to the tough P. M. C. Cadets, This Determin the the tough P. M. C. Cadets, This fifth meeting between the two clubs should develop into a thriller if their records to date are an in-dication of comparative strength. The Lions will find their task dou-bly hard, for the Cadets are on the rebound from three successive defeats. With the added incentive of avenging last year's 27-29 defeat in Reading, the P. M. C. team is eagerly awaiting the fray.

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Les Pushman, Wash Maholick, Bud Abbott, Mike Plaskonos, and Sid Disend are all on the inactive list and it is doubtful if any one of them will see action Saturday, As a result, Bob Bennett will again assume the burden of the offense in the P. M. C. game. The play of this triple-threat ace has been largely responsible for the good record compiled by the Lions thus

Junior-Senior Eleven Cops Title Albright's Junior-Senior eleven Stablight's Junior-Senior eleven by gaining a 2-0 victory over the Frosh. The newcomers fought hard but couldr't connect in the pinches to slam the ball past the Upper-classmen's strong defense. The winning offensive line constantly advanced the ball deep into the loser's territory and threatened to to Irma Peoples accounted for the only first half tally. Eleven freshman hockeyetter pre-newed the battle the second half by garainy sociing, but the upper-class defense never failtered. The the but outdown of the second half of the second half of the second half of the to Irma Peoples accounted for the only first half tally. Eleven freshman hockeyetter pre-newed the battle the second half by nearly scoring, but the upper-class defense never failtered. The

Archery All kidding aside, both Mary June March and Anna Wartlauft of the Monday class made a bull's eye at the same time. They are looked upon by the other archerettes as

Varsity Hockeyettes The first practice hockey game will be Saturday, Nov. 7 at 3:00 o'clock with the Reading Hockey Club.

The first varsity game will be with Lebanon Valley on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 10:00 a.m. on cur home hockey field.

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