

## Burnett, Perfect, Hyman, Winter Head Committees

Student Council appointed four "special events" committee chairmen at its meeting last Thursday. Kenneth Good, president, announced that Herbert Hyman will head the freshmen orientation committee for '46-'47. Hyman will start immediately on the program, working in cooperation with this year's committee, which was headed by Marie Bonner, and with Dean George W. Walton's faculty committee.

The committee in charge of Stunt Night, a regular Albright feature held in the spring, will be piloted by Stephen Winter. By action of Council, a special ways and means committee was created to raise money for Council functions, especially for Christmas and Easter cards for men-in-service. Fred Perfect heads this committee.

Betty Burnett is chairman of the committee for sub-freshmen day, which is also a spring affair, especially for prospective students of Albright.

Student Council decided to sponsor an Albright window display in the Chamber of Commerce building on N. 5th Street. Miss Burnett's committee will promote this as a project to interest prospective students in the college and to make Reading Albright-conscious.

Council also plans to hold one chapel program a month. Anyone with suggestions for Council's "Little Cultural" Series should see Agnes Snyder, chairman of the chapel committee.

## Dominoes Begin Work With New Committees, Thanksgiving Dance

Marie Bonner, president of the Domino Club, announces the formation of the following committees for the 1945-46 season.

The Senior Award and Membership committee always consists of the entire Executive Committee, including President Bonner, Marion Latta, vice president; secretary Marjorie Christ, and treasurer Margaret Hendricks.

Each committee has a member of Domino as its chairman while the committees themselves are composed of workers interested in joining Domino along with the members.

Lynne Parr heads the publicity angle with Gloria Salfetty and Herbert Hyman offering assistance.

Esther Savidge takes charge of the ticket and program committee consisting of Peggy Walker, Lucy Smith, Betty Cusano and Joan Kinsey.

The patron committee includes chairman Heber Yeagley, Gerald Hertzog, John Spindler, and Dorothy Bennett.

Reed Frederick, chairman of the make-up committee, has Rita Duncavage, Shirley Sperans, James Conroy, and Harry Kousaras as his aides.

The stage committee is led by Gladys Savidge, and is composed of

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## Heath to Provide Music At Mu Formal Nov. 17

Rhythm will be furnished by Jack Heath's Orchestra at the Phi Beta Mu Sorority Formal in the Walnut room of the Berkshire Hotel. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Louise Trostle, Elaine Schwartz, and Jeanne Flickinger. The dance will be held Saturday, November 17 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. All of the new freshmen and transfers and their dates will be guests at the dance.

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority is also planning to give a tea for the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority. The tea will be held at the home of Virginia Woerle on November 18 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. The committee in charge is Helen Carol Wright and Marylouise Schappell.

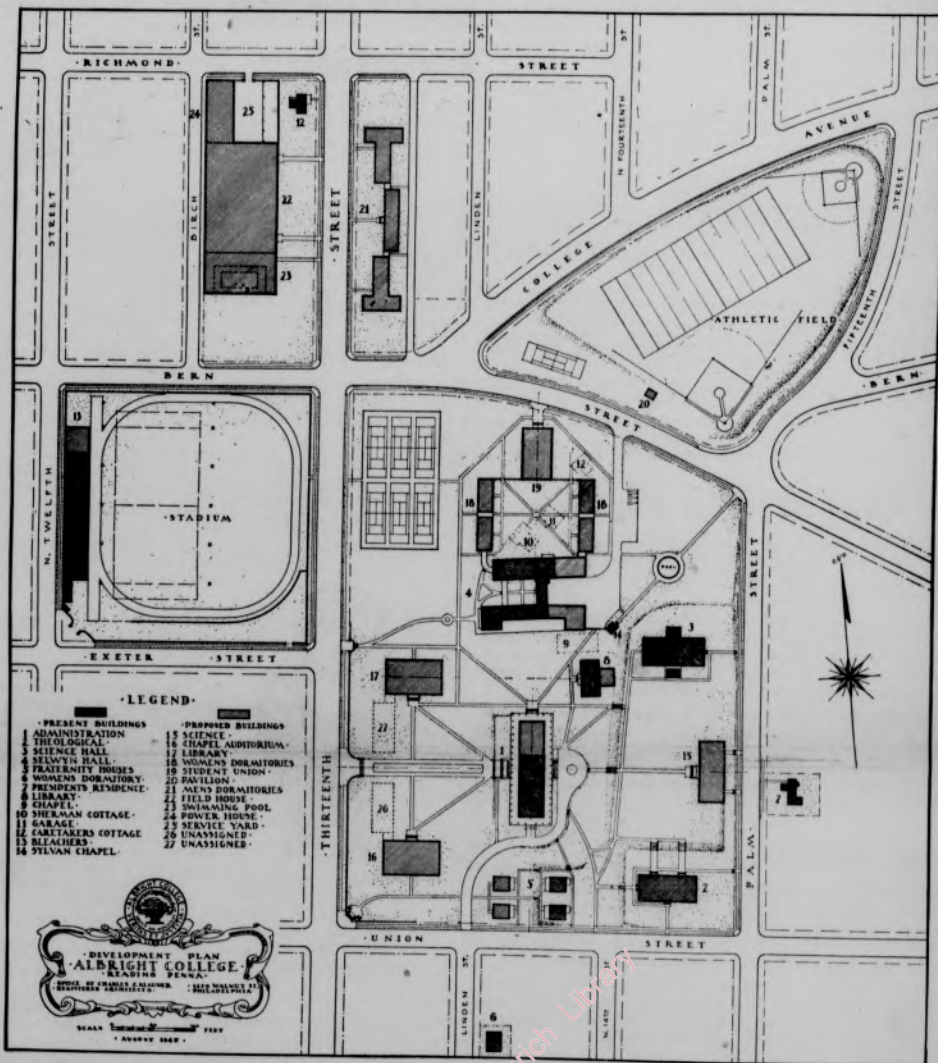
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## WORK BEGINS ON CAMPUS EXPANSION



An architect has been selected and instructed to proceed with plans for the addition to be built to the Alumni Memorial Library, announced President Harry V. Masters today. President Masters explained that this will be the first step in actual carrying out of the new campus expansion recently approved by the Executive Committee of the College. Actual construction will not begin until next summer.

The addition will be made in the rear of the present building. Its chief purpose is to provide a large stack room and also washrooms for men and women. Additional facilities will be installed inside the main entrance for hanging of wraps and umbrellas.

The shifting of the stack room to the new section will mean that the second floor now occupied by stacks will be free for other library purposes, perhaps conference rooms.

## President Masters Serves as Secretary, Speaks at Luncheon

President Harry V. Masters has been honored twice in the last week in collegiate circles. On October 31, the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities elected him secretary of their organization. The second occasion was last Saturday when President Masters spoke at the inaugural luncheon of President John Gordon Howard at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Other officers elected for the Pennsylvania Association, formerly the College Presidents' Association, are President Theodore A. Distler, Franklin and Marshall, as president; President Robert L. Johnson, Temple University, vice president; President Norman E. McClure, Ursinus College, treasurer.

The Association is composed of 56 college and university presidents who are the official representatives of their institutions. Operating with the purpose of considering and promoting the welfare of education in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania

## Lions-in-the-Banks

By JEAN HARER

In the last two weeks quite a lot of news has accumulated. We have a letter from HERB SILVESTRI saying, "Well, here I am in Hawaii. I've been transferred from the Saratoga. 'Sara' is taking discharges to the good old USA. It's been a long time since I've been there. I was expecting to get back to see you all by late October or November, but you can see that I have been Shanghai'd, as the Navy says. Right now I have 29 points and expect to get out by February or March. I'll see some old friends and a lot of new ones, I hope, when I return to school next September."

and the Nation, and taking counsel on matters of common interest, the Association is planning to support legislation for worthwhile educational movements and to bring more of the high schools high ranking graduates into college. Otterbein College, at which President Masters spoke, is of especial interest to Evangelicals in the light of the coming merger between the Evangelical and United Brethren denominations, because Otterbein is named for the founder of the United Brethren denomination, just as Albright is named for the founder of the Evangelical denomination. Otterbein is the oldest U.B. college in the country, founded in 1847.

The guys are being discharged right and left these days. First Lt. WARD R. PRICE received his papers sometime in the beginning of October and after a vacation will probably go back to his former position in the bank.

WASH MAHOLICK was here last week after being out exactly 19 hours. He is looking forward to returning to Albright for the second semester.

ABE MARKOWITZ decided not to wait until next semester and is getting off to a late start in his classes here right now.

PAUL CONNORS is out but (Continued on Page 8)

## 'Y's Entertain Children, Occupy Business Office In Selwyn Hall Room

Seventy-five children will be feted this evening with a combined program of worship and recreation, sponsored by the Social Action Committees of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. at the Home for Friendless Children, Centre Avenue and Spring Street. Activities are scheduled to begin at 7:15.

Provisions have been made for all students who care to attend. A Textile bus will leave the Theological Seminary at 7.

Robert Schneider and Agnes Snyder, general co-chairmen, have planned both a social and religious event for the children. The more serious side of the program will be conducted by the Worship Committee with Newell Wert and Mildred Kauffman as chairmen. Warren Pfost and Jean Harer of the Recreation Committee will supervise games and refreshments.

An office for the campus Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. was officially established (Continued on Page 8)

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## The More We Get Together

At various times, in ways subtle or not so subtle, we have intimated that existing faculty-student relations leave something to be desired. It is possible that faculty and students do not know each other well enough.

There is one occasion every week when students and faculty may meet informally without feeling obligated to debate atomic bomb issues or the Chinese situation. This occasion is the all-campus tea sponsored by the Women's Senate every Friday afternoon from there to five in Selwyn Parlors.

Certainly there are few enough functions on campus when all faculty and all students may gather in a friendly, informal atmosphere. Those who have attended the teas have enjoyed them. There must be more faculty and students who welcome a chance to socialize and learn to know better their fellow Albrightians.

## If the Shoe Fits

Now that we are getting toughened to sticking our necks out, we are going to sail blithely into the vulnerable position of shaking a finger and saying, "Tah, tsh!" Perhaps we are a bunch of conservative foggy-logs, but we remain convinced that one or two old-fashioned virtues have a place in student life.

"Dependability" is not one of those words you learn in freshman English. People who get as far as college are supposed to know the meaning of the word. But ask any campus leader what most students' interpretation of it is.

"He promised to arrange everything, but the day before the dance, he hadn't started to work yet." "She called the meeting for one o'clock, but didn't get there herself until 1:15." "They vowed they'd meet the Wednesday deadline, but on Friday, the editor was still hunting them." "He promised me the book at ten, but he forgot."

We'll resist the temptation to preach on the text, "Students, Grow Up," and merely suggest the old adage, "If the shoe fits..."

## Ah Men, Amen!

How disheartening! And just when we were beginning to be gratified at the number of wrinkle slacks and size ten shoes sprawled in the aisles! Just when we thought we were pulling out of a wartime slump on the manpower situation!

Statistics prove that the supply of men in this state won't equal the demand of the women at best, but when it gets to the place where Shakespeare himself must be thwarted, and the Dominos knock the spots off themselves maneuvering males into the Chapel for tryouts, it's a sad, sad world.

But buck up, Billy—no matter how much ado it takes, Domino will rattle up the men somehow. But ah me, ah men!

## Wanted: 20 Jenny Linds

If the men are lacking in Domino productions, they are overwhelmingly present in the bass section for "The Messiah" rehearsals every Thursday night. They are so much in evidence, in fact, that the soprano section is quite without the strength to endure the strain.

Judging from the sounds emanating from the women's dorm showers about 5 p.m., and from the audible results of almost any daywoman aggregation, we must conclude that the world of music has been robbed of a large number of strong soprano voices. We suggest that they give the world, or at least Albright, the benefit of their talent, and show up at "Messiah" rehearsal this Thursday night at 7 p.m. to see what can be done about those basses.



## Lionizing

By MARION LATTA

The night was perfect for romance; The couples eager for the dance; The band at last was set to go— Oh what a blow, oh woe, oh no!

The dinner tasted simply grand; The freshmen really got a hand; We talked and laughed and were quite gay; And then the band began to play!

The dresses of the girls looked great; The fellows made a thrilling date; When suddenly a silence fell; A gloom that no one could dispel!

What is that noise throughout the hall? It's just the band for the Ivy Ball! Excuse it please!

But there was one pleasant occurrence interrupting the music and that was the announcement of the engagement of Moose Biehl and Estelle. They're to be married on Thanksgiving Day. Congrats, kids!



The names you see tied up with a hockey goal, the lead in a play, a high pointer in basketball, or a high C, could all be one and the same Marie Bonner, the well-known Dandy Lion for this week.

Dandy Lion's activities are usually listed in the column en toto, but since this is just a column, it would be impossible to list all of Marie's here, and still write anything personal about her. How she does all she does without a little scooter is beyond us.

Marie is the girl who lends a helpful hand, and occasionally a wise remark to the Freshman Biologist. A science major herself, she apparently enjoys spreading some of her upper classman wisdom to lower pursuers of the paramoecium.

A Pat for four years, and chaplain of the society in her senior year, Marie's famous limosine (?) "Bessie" has often carried a large part of that sorority and others to and fro. Marie's lively performances in the plays of the Domino Club, of which she is president this year, have stimulated more than one hilarious production, and she has done some really fine acting in a more serious vein.

A really terrific sports woman she has been more than a triple threat taking an active part in basketball, tennis, baseball, and hockey.

One of the most important of her activities has been holding the presidency of her class for her sophomore, junior, and senior years. She also has actively participated in Student Council, and has been secretary of W.A.A.

A new organization on campus, Future Teachers of America, this year elected Marie as its president.

On top of all her activities Marie's personality is one of the best known on campus. Her pep, friendliness, and leadership make this senior a really outstanding Albrightian.

# Kriegsgefangenen 1390

By BOB STARR  
Installment Four

The camp was situated in the center of a large pine forest planted by the Reich. The buildings were long, low, squat barracks built to house about 80 men. Around the camp were two barb wire fences with guard towers about every 80 feet.

I hardly got through the gate when I was surrounded by fellows asking thousands of questions. Out of the surrounding faces I recognized several familiar ones, Army classmates of mine. I went to my assigned room home for the duration, and found I was in a room with five other officers. The room was fourteen feet square, furnished with a table, six stools, three double bunks, and one forty watt light.

I did my own cooking, cleaning, washing, and all other household chores. In order to cook I had to make my own utensils out of tin cans, this being the beginning of some real work. A system was set up whereby two fellows in the room did all the cooking, etc, for one week while the others had that time to themselves.

The Red Cross sent food and clothing which wasn't too plentiful but without which prisoners would have starved and frozen to death. The Germans gave us black bread and potatoes, but no clothing. A typical daily diet consisted of two slices of bread with jam and a cup of soluble coffee for breakfast; half a bowl of soup and a slice of bread for lunch; spam, potatoes, a slice of bread, and a cup of coffee for dinner. This seems mighty little, but I thank God for the Red Cross that supplied that much; it was surely an angel of mercy then.

The Y. M. C. A. sent us books, games, records, phonographs, musical instruments, sheet music, and all types of entertainment. They even built us a small theatre so we could have plays, church, and a meeting place. My spare time, which consisted of about twenty-three hours daily, was spent in reading, drawing, carving, and theatre work.

With time on my hands I asked to work in the theatre, acting or just sweeping up the dirt. I was given the job of curtain puller, then painter, and finally my big promotion—head of small props. This not only meant taking care of the small properties but arranging for their making. If the plays we put on were shown here in the States, people would probably say it couldn't be done. Everything was made in our work shop, even beautiful gowns for our beautiful women (men in disguise).

All in all we lived fairly well until January of 1945 when we left our camp. (Continued Next Week)

## Inquiring Reporter

Your reporter approached ten members of the freshman class with some hesitation. Here was a question that ought to provoke some interesting answers, to say the least, but answers that might not be printable. But it's "never-say-die" with a New Jerseyite so I went to it. With many knowing looks and sly glances, my classmates answered the question put to them: "What one thing about freshman orientation will you always remember?"

Harry Kousaras — Looking up into Marie Bonner's eyes from my knees at Tribunal.

Sylvia Amsterdam — My injured pride after my head had been dunked in a water fountain by two upperclassmen.

Don Sailer — The freshmen women!

Claire Porter — My first sight-seeing trip through Reading.

Ellwood Snook—The time "Dutch" and I took some packages up to a room in the girls' dorm.

Betty Moore — Hanging from the ceiling at eight o'clock in the morning as I made the top layer of a



By JUNE PLOWFIELD

As one takes a hurried trip through the Science Hall on most any afternoon, it is quite evident that our students with an exploratory nature are digging in to find out what makes unknowns, paramoecium, and "cuddly" white rats tick! And so, as one peers thru the haze escaping from most any chem lab, Glenn "Shrimp" Bailey dashes about muttering — "Am I hot or am I cold?" as he tests his qual unknown; Frankie Hodgkins attempts to re-finish his hands by washing them with acid.

Johnny Hartranft literally shakes as he grasps the tiny vial that contains a few cc. of that clear liquid that makes or breaks a qual student's heart; Herbie Yeagley settles down to enjoy his lab surroundings—just ten "beautiful babes" void of all men; Bob Binder surprises everyone with a question as to why? what? and when?; Don Gittleman — the one with the gorgeous blond tresses — wonders if peroxide would produce as fine a job on "Butch" Harting; while Herb Hyman runs "dis and dat way" hunting for his bosom pal Ken Good (who hopes, incidentally, to build up his muscles by crate-lifting.)

Despite their timid nature at times, the frosh, too, express their regret for the departure of Neal Hill who has been requested by Uncle Sam to put his shoulder to a bigger job; Louise Eryh hunts for "X" and its component part "Y"; Perry Matz thoughtfully lends a hand to nearby befuddled partners as they delve into the reaction between their favorite chemicals, and Joan Kinsey follows in her sister's footsteps by "ripping" thru her chem manual in order to have a "well done" experiment.

Meanwhile in bio lab, Bill Ebert shakes his dizzy head in order to focus his eyes on the paramoecium which continues to run in circles; Dick Gable enthusiastically studies his malaria specimen while Betty Burnett cautiously shies away from the little "bugs" as she calls them (dead specimens won't bite, Bets!); and Dotty Moyer just becomes more and more fascinated at the shapes an amoeba can acquire in a split second.

No doubt, our bio and chem friends will continue striving to do their job right, so that thru their knowledge others' sufferings can be alleviated throughout the world!

double-decker bed for an upperclassman.

Don Gross — The feeling I had standing in front of the upperclassmen at line-up. I wished that the ground would open up so that I could fall in.

Connie Ball — How I wish that some of the handsome upperclassmen had asked me to shine their shoes!

Paul Siegfried — The Albright seals were never like this!

Jean Long — When I fell in the creek and lost my shoe on the doggie roost at Bernharts. Also the fifty cent bet I made that night.

### Packard to Open Drive; Alber Exposes Politics

Miss Ruth Packard, program director of the Y.W.C.A. in Brooklyn, will introduce the World Student Service Fund Drive during the chapel period this Thursday, Nov. 8. Robert Schneider, social action chairman of the Y.M.C.A., will introduce the speaker.

Miss Packard was a member of the national staff of the Y.W.C.A. in China from 1938 to 1943. She has traveled and worked in both free and occupied China and has become acquainted with many college and university professors there. At the time of Pearl Harbor, she was caught in Shanghai and interned by the Japanese. She returned to the states on the second Gripsholm Repatriation.

Having spent much of her life in foreign countries, Miss Packard will explain the working of the World Students' Service Fund from the service it has rendered in foreign countries. Miss Packard will lay the groundwork for a series of talks on W.S.S.F. to follow later.

Louis J. Alber spoke in chapel this morning on the topic "Fascism Must Be Destroyed." Delving into rich experiences accumulated while in foreign countries, Mr. Alber delivered an enlightening report on the four political practices of the last two decades.

### 'Y's ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

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lished last Saturday, October 27. Located on the first floor of Selwyn Hall next to the Women's Physical Education office, the "Y" office is to be used for committee meetings, as a conference room for guest speakers, and for the persons planning "Y" services.

The "Y" library, worship materials, records, and files, and equipment such as stationery and candles will be kept there. A bulletin board is on the door, and a "Y" insignia will be placed in the office window.

### DOMINOES BEGIN WORK

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Vladimir Kolton, Oldric von Seekamm, Peter Bohren, and Donald Gittleman.

Costumes will be handled by chairman Phyllis Stock, and assistants Gloria McKittrick, and Lucy Smith.

Betty Davis heads the property committee with Lois Lackey and Abe Markowitz.

Minna Silberman, chairman of the one-acter committee, is assisted by Eileen O'Neil, James Conroy, Marion Latta, and Carolyn Powers.

The social activities will be handled by Jeanne Schlegel, Robert Sokol, and Donald Gross under the direction of Jean Jaglom.

The social committee plus Heber Yeagley and Ruth Leickel are man-

### LIONS-IN-THE-RANKS

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hasn't made up his mind just what he wants to do.

**JOHN BAIRD** has accepted a position with an accounting firm in Philadelphia.

**LAWRENCE LUTERI** received his discharge on October 12 and now is living in Somerset, Pa.

**PAUL DI BLASI** has been discharged too. When he was here he told some of his experiences in Italy. We gathered that he would like to go back again sometime.

While Wash Maholick was here, he told us that Lt. **JOHN KILLIAN** has received the Navy Cross. As a pilot of a carrier-based dive bomber, he scored a direct hit on an enemy battleship in surface operations in the vicinity of the Philippines in October 1944.

We hear that **Lt. JAMES MANTIS** has completed a tour as combat tactics and material officer and pilot of **Bombing Fighting Squadron 87** aboard the carrier **USS Ticonderoga**. He saw action on nine strikes against Jap airfields and shipping and wears the **Air Medal** and two **Gold Stars** for 47 strikes and 30 other combat flights on previous tours of duty with a dive bombing squadron in the Solomons.

Chaplain (Capt.) **CHESTER STROHL** has returned after spending 15 months in Europe. While serving at the front last November he was wounded and received the Purple Heart.

**KEN FAYLOR** was on campus this week. He is on his way to Alaska to do radio work.

**BOB BATDORF** and **MORRIS KNOUSE** were both here recently. Morris is in the Navy ROTC. He is ready to begin his senior year at the College of Holy Cross and will receive his ensign rating upon graduation.

"**NIC**" **NICOTERA** dropped in for a very few minutes last week when no one was around. The note he left said, "Fine thing. Thousands of miles to see you and you're not in." Too bad, Nic; try it again sometime.

**Lt. HENRY BUCKWALTER** visited us the other Friday afternoon in time to go to the tea in Selwyn Parlor, and **Ens. MIESSE** managed to be here for the Ivy Ball.

We have learned that **JUNE STRAWBRIDGE** is now Mrs. June Strawbridge Lee. She is still in the service and is stationed in Atlantic City.

aging a Thanksgiving dance sponsored by Student Council on Nov. 16.

Margaret Hendricks heads the program committee consisting of Marjorie Christ, Marion Latta, and Carolyn Powers.

### Pi Tau Awards Prizes At Masquerade Dance

The Pi Tau Hallow'en Masquerade was held last Saturday night, in the College Dining Hall. Albrightians danced to the music played by the Student Council recordings; ate refreshments, and were entertained by members of the fraternity. Prizes were given to unusual characters.

Included in the entertainment was Heber Yeagley portraying the part of Hazel Scott, the "Andrew Sisters," Larry Haag and Homer Angstadt doing kibitzing, Angstadt's tumbling act, and Russell Luck's singing. Master of ceremonies was Angstadt.

### WORSHIP

#### MID-DAY PRAYERS

Evans Keim, Agnes Snyder, Harry Gruber, Dolores Reinhart, and Mary Briner will be the leaders of the Noon Day Prayer meetings from this afternoon to Monday, November 12, respectively. These services are held daily at 1:05 p.m. in Sylvan Chapel.

#### PRAYING HANDS

"Hands" will be the theme used by Shirley Miller for Vespers this Sunday, November 11. Albrecht-Durer's painting, "Praying Hands" will be before the group, as Marjorie Thompson sings a solo, "Hold Thou My Hand."

John Spindler led Vespers last week with the topic, "Who Owns You?"

#### SUNDAY STUDENTS

William Beal, leading the Bible Class worship service on Sunday, Nov. 11, will use as his theme, "The Fruits of Public Worship." The lesson will again be taught by Prof. Lewis E. Smith.

"The Church as a Fellowship" was the topic around which Shirley Miller built the service for Bible Class last Sunday morning, Nov. 4.

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### CALENDAR

**Tuesday, Nov. 6**  
10:05 a.m.—Lecture, "Fascism Must Be Destroyed" By Louis J. Alber  
1:00 p.m.—Daywomen's Meeting  
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7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting—Chapel  
8:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet Meeting

**Wednesday, Nov. 7**  
1:00 p.m.—The Albrightian Staff  
7:30 p.m.—Skull and Bones  
7:30 p.m.—W. A. A.  
7:00 p.m.—Domino Rehearsal

**Thursday, Nov. 8**  
10:05 a.m.—Assembly — "YM" and "Y" in charge  
10:40 a.m.—Guest Speaker  
12:50 p.m.—Freshman Class Meeting—Chapel  
12:50 p.m.—Art Staff of "Cue"—Albrightian Office  
4:00 p.m.—Women's Glee Club  
4:30 p.m.—Student Council  
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Rehearsal of Messiah—Chapel

8:00 p.m.—German Club—Lower Social Room  
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi  
8:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta—Dean's Parlor

**Friday, Nov. 9**  
7:00 p.m.—Domino Rehearsal—Chapel

**Saturday, Nov. 10**  
2:00 p.m.—Hockey Play Day at Cedar Crest  
2:00 p.m.—Domino Rehearsal—Chapel

**Sunday, Nov. 11**  
8:45 p.m.—Bible Class  
7:30 p.m.—Vespers

**Monday, Nov. 12**  
4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra  
7:30 p.m.—French Club—Music Studio  
7:30 p.m.—Heo Club—Lower Social Room  
7:00 p.m.—Dress Rehearsal—Domino Club—Chapel

**Tuesday, Nov. 13**  
10:05 a.m.—CHARTER DAY program—Rev. C. E. Kachel, D.D.  
10:40 a.m.—Guest Speaker  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting

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### KLUB KOLYUM

#### EMBRYO AUTHORS

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, will hold a meeting at the home of Dr. John B. Dou ds, 1000 Friedensburg Road, this Thursday evening.

Included in the plans for the evening is an initial membership service for three new pledges, Virginia Hallacher, Lucy Smith, and Geraldine Wentzel. The remainder of the program will be devoted to the discussion of magazine structure.

A committee consisting of Martha Herrick, Jeanne Schlegel, and Marion Fiedler is in charge of the program.

#### EYES FOR SKULL

The Skull and Bones Club meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Science Hall. A sound movie on eyes will be shown. Non-members who are interested in seeing the picture are welcome.

The members of the organization are now working on plans for a banquet to be held next semester.

#### FOREVER FIGHTING

France's past and present political policies and the position of Charles De Gaulle will be the feature of the meeting of the Cercle Francais on Monday, November 12.

New members to be enrolled at this meeting are Helen M. Capozello, Richard Cattermole, Betty Davis, Forrest Dunkleburger, Harry Kousaras, June Plowfield, Marjorie Plowfield, Claire Porter, Rachel Ravitz, Paul Ruth, Fay Sheetz, Helen Selber, Ariane Smiley, Betty Thompson, Oldric von Seekamm, and Geraldine Wentzel.

#### SHORT AND SWEET

Alpha Pi Omega has chosen Richard Gable as Pledge Committee Chairman. Fraternity pins were distributed last evening at the semi-monthly meeting.

#### NEW RELATIONS?

Geraldine Wentzel was appointed by John Kissinger, president, as chairman of the IRC program committee. She is taking the place of Walter Hayum who is leaving for the armed services.

The IRC held its second meeting last night when Carnegie Institute fortnightly reports will be distributed. The year's program will also be formulated at this meeting.

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### Reading High Defeated; Muhlenberg Gains No. 1

As the College football season progresses into the home stretch America's leading undefeated teams hold the spotlight in the sports news.

Army, probably the nation's strongest college eleven, found bewildered Villanova an easy mark for their yardage machine on Saturday, Nov. 3; Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davies, with two touchdowns each, spearheaded the Army attack which ended in a final score of 54-0. Dick Walterhouse, Army's faultless place kicker, starred by converting six extra points without a miss.

The college game of the week was a tussle between Notre Dame and Navy that ended in a 6-6 tie. Notre Dame in the last few seconds of play had an opportunity to clinch a victory and topple Navy from the undefeated ranks; however the Middle line, holding true to its traditional form, held the Irish on the one-foot mark. On several occasions Notre Dame threatened to score but Navy luck was always around and the South Benders just couldn't beat it.

Some other important national college scores were:

Penn	.....28	Princeton	.....0
Temple	.....20	Lafayette	.....0
Ohio State	.....16	Northwestern	.....0
Minnesota	.....0	Michigan	.....26

In the Saturday High School spotlight, a hapless Reading High School eleven went down in defeat at the mercy of the Lancaster Tornados to the score of 58-7. Lancaster is undefeated in four conference battles.

In the local high school game of the week in which West Reading High met Muhlenberg the Mules gained their initial victory by defeating the Cowboys 31-12. Elwood and George Oxenreider shared the scoring honors for the victors.

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## Three Frosh Picked As Cheerleaders; Hyman Selected

On October 31 at 1 o'clock, while most people watched the Halloween parades, an important event took place in front of the Science Hall of Albright College. Physical Instructor Eva M. Mosser, sponsor of the Albright cheerleaders, held try-outs for the squad to fill the vacancies left from last year. The four who succeeded in winning berths were Jean Long, Betty Jean Leinbach, Rudy Walenta, and Herb Hyman.

Mary Beth Schofer, captain of the cheer leaders, Elaine Schwartz, and Jean Borgstrom, two veterans, conducted the practices every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. They explained the cheer system, and gave a few pointers of the profession.

The cheerleaders will wear the same uniform as last year. For the girls, the costume will be a red skirt and a white sweater with the letter A; for the boys, red trousers with a white sweater plus an A. The debut of the new squad will probably be at the first Albright basketball game this fall when the sextet will start their job of boosting the Lions to success.

Barbara Pearsall, a veteran cheerleader, had to discontinue cheerleading because of ill health.

## First Practice Held, 21 Athletes Report

The first basketball practice of the season was held Wednesday evening, October 31 at the 13th and Union Grade School. Twenty-one prospective hoopmen reported.

Coach Neal O. Harris has laid down a vigorous program of instruction. He showed the boys set shooting, passing, dribbling, lay up shooting, and pivoting. After lecturing the boys on these fine points, he put them through a few elementary drills.

A physical conditioning program is insisted upon by Coach Harris. Ten laps around the gym floor, touching toes to stretch leg and back tendons, throwing medicine ball to develop waists and deep knee bends are the exercises stressed by Harris.

Practices will be held in the grade school every weekday evening except Friday on which day the sessions will be held in the afternoon. Those boys present at the first practice were Bill Capallo, Don Gross, Dick Ulrich, Lee Cappel, Joe Kubisen, Mort Witman, Emmitt Glass, Dick Thomas, Bernie Lillis, Berger Bare, Tiny Landis, Red Seyfert, Bill Emerick, Bill Simmons, Bob Buxton, Jimmy Delp, Pete Bohren, and Julian Greenspan.

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## Joe Reedy Stars As Central Wins; Fromuth Out

Although Central's captain Joey Fromuth was not playing, Central Catholic High School took to the air to defeat St. Patrick's of Norristown, 19-0.

Central scored on the very first play from scrimmage, Bud Binder throwing a left-handed pass to Reedy, who went all the way for the score. Without the services of their hard-hitting back, Fromuth, Central again took to the air with Binder again passing to Reedy for the second score. Mickey McCarthy was wide with both drop kicks for the extra points.

At this point St. Pat's came to life and got a first down on Central's ten. On the next play St. Pat's fullback went for nine yards, but in the next three downs, could not push the ball over, and Central held to take a 12-0 half-time lead.

During the third period, St. Patrick's dominated play, as Central's remaining plays failed to click. In the early minutes of the fourth quarter for the third time in the game, Binder threw a touchdown pass to Reedy, and the same pass combination converted the extra point.

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4	T
Central	6	6	0	7	19
St. Patrick	0	0	0	0	0

## Side Lions

Ah life—the sun it shines—the soft breezes waft through the treeses—and the Zetas won their football game 'gainst the Frosh Dorm men. Everyone is so happy—especially the Zetas. Said Brook as he limped off the field—"You should just see Emerick!"

As for the Zeta girls, their newest desire is to learn how to bend over backwards!

Say, Albrightians—did you know your school had a hockey team? Well, how about more of you showing the ole' rah-rah-rah spirit and turning out to cheer the lassies on to victory? Dr. Gell and a handful of students showed up and their presence was really appreciated. Incidentally, are the oranges served during the half for the players or the spectators? A "64 dollar Question."

1-2-3—ugh—4-5-6—oww—7-8-9-10—and down slowly—a brief summary of the Wednesday Phys Ed class for women.

Must keep in trim, readers—I'm on my way to take a nice long, invigorating walk to Pops. "Don't be a sap—have a frappe!"—Till next week!"  
S. S.

## Interfrat Football Season Opens As Zetas Shade Dorm Frosh

By NEWELL WERT

A slick Zeta Omega Epsilon football team opened the interfrat season by shading the dorm frosh 26-13. Early season sluggishness was in evidence as both aggregations had trouble getting started. The frosh started the fireworks in the early part of the game with a pass from Bullet Joe Kubisen to Bill Emerick good for a six-pointer. A juggled pass finally caught by Pete Bohren in the end zone for the extra point marked it up to seven.

## Hockey Six

On Saturday, October 27, the Albright hockey team had its first taste of defeat when Moravian's team scored five goals against Albright's four. At the end of the first half of the game the Lionesses trailed by a score of one to three. Although they roared through in the second half with three tallies, they were unable to prevent Moravian's sending the ball across the goal line two more times. Marie Bonner scored two of Albright's goals, while Lois Taylor and Virginia Reinsel each scored one.

In the game at Kutztown, Albright was victorious over Moravian by one goal. In a play-day to be held at Cedar Crest on November 10, the Albright lassies hope to play a final championship game with Moravian.

This year's turn-out for varsity hockey practice shows promise in both quality and quantity. Those on the team are: Jean Borgstrom, Virginia Reinsel, Marie Bonner, Martha Herrick, Lois Taylor, Mary Eschwei, Meg Hendricks, Midge Abrams, Joan House, Joy Cutler, Alyce Voit, Fay Sheetz, Dotty White, Phyllis Carter, Ruth Homan, Beth Sanger, Ferne Allen, Marion Swartz, Adele Bootheoyd, Betty Deibert, Jeanne Flickinger, Gladys Savidge, Jean Schwartz, Lois Lackey, Phyllis Ibach, and Josephine DeSantis.

## KLUB KOLYUM

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### NO MORE FUMES

In an election held by the day women, Miriam Parker was elected as treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Julia Hassler who has left college. Christine Schweimler will be the new representative to Student Council, replacing Mary Jane March, who formerly held this position and has also left college.

A meeting of the daywomen will be held today in the lower social room, in order to discuss the rules and regulations for daywomen, especially those concerning smoking in the dayrooms. Anna Wartluft, president of the daywomen's society, will preside.

### Zetas Have Difficulty

The Zetas had difficulty getting the pigskin out of the backfield as Monk Capell and Rick von Seekamm harried the ball handlers. Finally Buck Buxton got off a long heave to Bob Holtzapple who crossed the stripe on the dead run to narrow the margin to 7-6. The extra point failed.

Behind stiff blocking Kubisen rocketed down the field to push the score to 13-6. Here the Zetas settled down to good football and passes by Buxton and Pfof to Holtzapple pushed the pigskin close to paydirt. A pass from Brook Pfof to Buxton netted a goal to make it 13-12. Late in the fray the Zetas blocked a fresh kick.

### Pfof and Wert Score

A double pass, Wert to Buxton, behind the scrimmage line, and Buxton to Pfof was good for another score and the Zetas led 18-13. A few minutes later Buxton who played a whale of a defensive game intercepted a desperate frosh pass to set the stage for the final goal. On a right end run Wert took the ball and behind beautiful blocking stepped down the sidelines to boost to tally 24-13.

### Bohren Intercepts

In the closing minutes the Zetas again penetrated the deep in the frosh territory and a pass in the end zone intended for Buxton was intercepted by Bohren who was caught for a safety to make the score 26-13. Shortly after the next kickoff the game ended with the Frosh in possession.

Schneider and Russ were the main cogs in the Zeta defense, Schneider charging fast to hurry the ball handler and Russ keeping the center closed. Outstanding defensive man for the frosh was Gross in the backfield.

### The Lineups

Zetas	.....	Frosh	.....
Schneider	.....	E	..... von Seekamm
Russ	.....	C	..... Bohren
Holtzapple	.....	E	..... Capell
Wert	.....	B	..... Gross
Pfof	.....	H	..... Kubisen
Buxton	.....	H	..... Emerick

Time keeper, Thomas Price.  
Referee, Herbert Hyman.

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