

## LITTLE THINGS

Has everyone heard about Griz's excursion to East Orange last week? Don't miss the picture that goes with it . . . Puffy Carls spoiled a unanimous absence in the Saturday zoology lab by arising from his infirmity bed to appear in deference to Prof. Green's vocalizing powers . . . Number one on Albright's Hit Parade, "Be Careful, It's My Stomach!" . . . Sympathy is now being solicited for Marian Christ's joke book . . . Jefferson Medical School listed three former Albrightians as recipients of annual prizes . . . Harry Joe Kowalesky, '38, won the Neurology prize; John Arthur Stutz, '38, the Ophthalmology award; and Albert Michael Falcone, '41, the Henry Keller Mohler Memorial Chemistry prize . . . Swell work, fellows . . . Gerry Bowker and her Mrs. Miner hat! . . . She was kept busy answering the question, "And how are Walter and all the little Pidgeons (pigeons) getting along? . . . There were five left-handers dining at Carl Osenbach's table . . . Ellen Witmoyer, '42, plans to make her altarpiece November 28 . . . George Morfogen reads fifteen minutes daily in "Victory Through Air Power" by Sikorsky . . . He wants to get up in the world . . . Harold Ulmer attended a Christian Endeavor conference at Allentown Sunday . . . The "Sons of Albright" appeared there locally.

**Current Problem:** Polly Walls left her rather untidy room early Friday morning, locked her door, put her keys in her pocket, and never returned 'til noon. When she unlocked her door she thought she was in another's room, for hers was clean as a pin. Miss Walls is willing to pay for this service in the future . . . After Nov. 16, Ralph Frymoyer can best be reached at Camp Meade.

The tri-college debate originally scheduled for November 18, 19 and 20 had to be cancelled, since Lock Haven withdrew from competition.

### DOUBLE TROUBLE

Casualties seem to occur in pairs —Phil Mertz and Artie Deutsch crutching about and Ginny Morris and Herb Voet both looking blue (at least about their eyes) . . . The committee representing the Navy V-1 program visited the campus for the last time on Tuesday. Hereafter, if you guys want to place a lien on a sailor suit like Al De-Long's you must enlist through the nearest recruiting office . . . Life can be beautiful for Prof. Green even when he is confined to his home with a cold . . . His anatomy class offered their sympathies in the form of pom-pom chrysanthemums . . . Does everyone know that it was Mary Nicol and not Marion Latta who emoted so beautifully behind the scenes of the chapel program Mon. and Tues? . . . The Petrucka family acknowledged the sympathies extended by the Albrightians . . . We came through again . . .

### Humor Unrehearsed

Dr. Gell's classes have their bits of humor via the teacher. . . While classifying motor vehicles, Dr. Gell placed Snelbaker's motorcycle in a category by itself . . . In social psychology, the prof. who looks best in a fedora (Dr. G. again), expounded on campus social organizations, both fraternal and maternal . . . We'll still call them sororities! . . . Thanks to the men day students, the "Albrightian" office now has a filing cabinet . . . Since Roy Sharnan shared his name with Betty Good, he voices a good deal of authority in current problems class . . . Who has been giving a course in poster campaigning? . . . The W. A. A.'s and Dominos deserve A plus . . .

An invitation to attend Fred Waring's radio program has been extended to all Albright students by a representative of the sponsoring company this past week.

This one hour show, fifteen minutes of which is broadcast, is held in the Vanderbilt Theatre, West 48th Street, New York City, every Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. and 11 to 12 p. m.

Any student wishing to attend should write to C. R. Morris, 672 George St., Norristown, Pa., for tickets which will be sent free of charge. A ten day notice is necessary to secure tickets for any particular program.

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## Domino Club Actors Apply Final Touches To "As You Like It"

### Indiantown Soldiers To View Performance Of College Production

Domino fans and critics will witness the first Domino production of the season next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 P. M., when the curtain rises on the Shakespearean production "As You Like It."

A short preview of the romantic comedy will be presented to Albright students in the chapel Wednesday and Thursday as part of the chapel program. For a brief ten minutes Ethel Mae Yeakel, Jack Teger, Marion Latta and others in the star-studded cast will cavort fully equipped with all the regalia of the Elizabethan period in the Forest of Arden. A later presentation is expected to be a success with the convalescing soldiers in the hospital of the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation forming the audience. The cast is planning to captivate the ill soldier boys by a somewhat shortened burlesque version of the drama.

### Plot Given

Briefly, the play written in a light, gay vein concerns Rosalind, niece of the usurper Duke Frederick, who has vanished, her father, and Celia, daughter of Duke Frederick, whose Damon and Pythian relationship is characteristic of Elizabethan plays. All the essentials of romance are in evidence. Four boys meet four girls, and four boys after considerable difficulty eventually marry four girls. The uncle, repentant of his wicked designs, reinstates his brother to his rightful position, and all live happily ever after with the possible exception of the melancholy, generally disliked Jacques, who apparently finds pleasure in his own melancholia.

### Touchstone is Crowned

Humor is supplied by the rather intellectual clown, Touchstone, particularly in his affair with the rustic Audrey and in the amours of Sylvius, a country shepherd, and Phebe of the inky brow and kinky hair.

The play has the elements of the musical comedy—various songs being interspersed throughout the play and sung in the rich scenic beauty of the forest green by the lusty singer, Amiens, and company.

"All the world's a stage," says Jacques Wagner. "Don't miss your cue Friday or Saturday. Be present."

## Appoint New Leader For First Aid Class

### Prof. Danford To Give Basic Defense Course

Margaret Shepperd was appointed to organize the first aid class of the Albright Defense Council during the absence of Bob Ravel who is ill. This assignment was made at the second meeting of the Council held on Thursday, November 5.

A discussion of the results of the first night air raid led to the conclusion that freshmen should take the standard first aid course. Since the complete organization and efficiency of the air raid organization depends upon the accuracy and immediate return of reports, the air raid wardens and associate workers are urged to make their reports to the chief air raid warden promptly after each drill.

Basic training in civilian defense will be given by Professor Newton S. Danford in the near future. Tests and announcements of future civilian defense activities will be announced later.

### FRATERNITIES TO AID

Although it has not been officially approved as yet in formal session, the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity is understood to have offered their house in connection with the rooming of relocated students. Alois Makovsky, chairman of the policy committee declared that A. P. O. sentiment is definitely behind the project.

## Betty Mueller, In "Rigoletto," To Star With LaScala Opera

Wednesday, November 25, marks a very important day in the life of Betty Mueller, former Albright student, for it is on that date that she is to make her debut with the LaScala Opera Company at the Philadelphia Academy of Music as the Contessa in the opera "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi.

Miss Mueller studied under Professor John Duddy, head of the music department, for two years while attending Albright. Last year when the college glee club was performing in Philadelphia, her voice came to the attention of one of the directors of the LaScala Opera Company who believed that she had possibilities. In June, Betty had her tryout with the company and was taken on not only for her part in "Rigoletto," but also as an understudy to the lead in another Verdi opera, "Aida," in the same capacity in the opera, "Carmen" by Bizet, and as an understudy to the part of the little boy in "La Boheme" by Leonarallo Ruggiero.

At Albright, Betty was an English major and a music minor. Besides participating actively in the glee club and chapel choir, she was a member of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, Domino Club, German Club, Day Student's Club and The Albrightian staff. Those upper classmen who knew Betty remember her as rather quiet and reserved person who showed sincerity, dependability, and efficiency in everything she did.

Following the Philadelphia performance, the cast will go on to Baltimore. It is expected that when her work in "Rigoletto" has been completed, Miss Mueller will go on a short concert tour. At the present time she is being coached in stage directions in New York.

When interviewed last week, Professor Duddy commented, "I am very proud of Betty, and I'm sure she will be a grand success. She has every quality for it, and what is more, she is a natural-born linguist, which is very important in that work."

## Day Gals Dine On Sandwiches As Mirth And Chaos Prevail

Friendly slams are flung back and forth as the glee club students open their kits and prepare to lunch. Every available chair and table top is literally cluttered with a bunch of screaming females, each clamoring to offer her two cents into the pool of What Happened Last Night or Why I Am Falling Organic. Late arrivals must wade through scattered appendages, Gretchen's food allotment for the week, and freshmen hastily scribbling answers in chemistry lab. manuals, only to find their tardiness costs them a comfortable chair and a share in the conversation.

Biologist Emma Cora accidentally dropped half a sandwich, hurriedly retrieved it, brushed off the day student debris, and choked it down her esophagus before it was influenced in any manner by pangs from Dr. Horn's sanitation oration. "Mauseot" Auchenbach complacently sips tomato juice from a thermos as a part of her daily routine. Marie Kauffman is most agile at casually and unthinkingly offering supposedly innocent remarks which often leave her raffles in deep water. June Weider should record her favorite interrogation: "Did anyone bring in the salt shaker?"

In the social room, athletes per-

## Relocation Movement Progressing; Speaker Secured, Forum Planned

Further progress and clarification in the program designed to relocate, at Albright, American students of Japanese descent, has been evidenced by the announcement of the "Y" Social Action Committee that Giles L. Zimmerman, placement counselor for the Japanese American Relocation Committee, will speak here in chapel Tuesday morning, November 17, and at a campus forum the same evening.

The forum will be built around a panel discussion in which responsible delegates of fraternal and other representative campus organizations plan to consider the many implications such a development entails.

Provision is to be made for questions from the floor. Panel invitations have been extended to Joseph Brand, Alpha Pi Omega; James Kane, Kappa Upsilon Phi; Richard Weber, Zeta Omega Epsilon; Dwight Dundore, Pi Tau Beta; Paul Leinbach, Daymen Organization; Paul Mattson, Freshmen President; Sally Weaver, Phi Alpha Tau; Marie Kauffman, Phi Beta Mu; Betty Miller, Daywomen's Organization; and Betty Ruth Hess, President of the Freshmen Dormitory Women.

### Wagner Active

Jacob Wagner, chairman of the social action group, which has been introducing the project in various areas of the campus, reveals that Mr. Zimmerman's morning address will be concerned mainly with the background of the situation. "This," he observed, "will present the picture in much clearer focus and provide a fairer, more accurate basis for the evening discussion."

Wagner pointed out that the principal purpose in obtaining this speaker and in establishing the panel, represents an attempt to bring into the clear, individual and group considerations which otherwise would fail to be realized in advance. Possible ostracization of the incoming student or students is recognized as an outstanding problem.

### Associated With Friends

Mr. Zimmerman has been associated with the American Friends Service Committee as placement counselor of the Refugee Division for four years, during which time he spent two and a half years in a similar capacity with their resettlement hostel, located in Iowa. His work with the Relocation Bureau is a Friends project.

In connection with "feeling out" of student attitudes, preliminary tests have been offered. This week, as a prelude to the chapel program of world government sample questionnaires were filled out by those in attendance. Kenneth Texter and George Evans are in charge of the survey and compilation.

## A. P. O. Host To College At Semi-Formal Dance

### Recognition Service For Alumni Feature

The Alpha Pi Omega fraternity will hold its semi-formal dance tomorrow night from 9:00 to 12:00 in the college dining hall. The first to break a precedence, the A. P. O.'s have opened their fall function to all the campus. Special guests are the members of the C. P. T. Corps stationed here at Albright. Wally Spotts will provide the music and Dr. Graham Cook, Dr. Milton Geil, and Prof. Clyde Harding will chaperon the affair.

As a special attraction, a recognition service for the fraternity brothers now in the services of our country has been planned by the program committee headed by Earle Stetler. A complete list of A. P. O.'s in all branches of the service will be read. During the intermission, refreshments will be served in the parlors.

## Aged Church Custom Used In Harvest Plan

### Cantata To Be Given; Four Soloists Listed

A Harvest Home service, in remembrance of the old church custom of bringing a part of the harvest to the church in a service of thanksgiving, will be held by the combined Y groups in the college chapel on the evening of November 23rd. As the phrase "Harvest Home" suggests, each one on campus will be given opportunity to contribute something as an expression of their thankfulness for all of life's blessings, in this way substantially entering into the "Thanksgiving spirit."

The food which is to be displayed at the service will later form the main part of the Y Thanksgiving baskets which are distributed annually to needy families in the city. Members of committee are Emma Cora Hafer, '44; Felice G. Epstein, '45; Vester Peters, '44; and James Snelbaker, '44.

The service, which begins at 7:30 P. M. on that Monday evening, will be opened with a worship program in charge of the worship committee. After this devotional period the Combined Devotional Clubs under the direction of Prof. John Duddy, will present Handel's cantata, "The Song of Thanksgiving." Soloists for the evening have already been selected; they are: Arthur McKay, '42; Harold Ulmer, '42; Paul Kimmel, '44; Marie Bonner, '46; and Joyce Moyer, '45.



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## Nuts To Non-Aryans

"Those stinkin' Japs" is a phrase which, with certain minor variations of adjectival quality, is in current usage on campus, among other places. The implications are plain and inclusive. There is some question as to accuracy, however.

A people at war against another people are in no mood to consider the opposition as a movement of personalities. In a conflict between races the lineup is total; if your skin is of a different color than mine you are my enemy.

The United States of America has many citizens with yellow skins. Note the title "citizens". Theoretically, according to our democratic way of government, they are of equal political status with us. It has been expedient however, in this war situation, to intern them in what we dislike to label concentration camps.

A good many of them are students—college students.

We believe that the "Y" Social Action Committee has dug up something worthwhile in this Japanese-American Relocation project. We suggest, very strongly, that every effort be made to hear and understand what is being said today and what will be said next week, more capably, when Giles Zimmerman and the representative campus forum sink their teeth into it.

## Executives In Motion

Something new has been added. We refer to our masthead of this issue which sports a new alignment of executives. It is with regret that Paul Kimmel's resignation as business manager has been accepted. But Mr. Kimmel's loss has been compensated for by the acquisition of Walter "Chick" Melick who will take over the office. The new business manager will be assisted by Fritz Howard and Polly Walls, the latter shifting from her post as managing editor to serve in this new capacity.

## A Chance To Give and Take

There are excellent opportunities for growth in many directions on our campus, and, as is often the case with opportunities, some are not grasped as fully as they deserve to be. One of the best chances that campus folk have for growing spiritually is a comparatively new organization on campus. It bears the modest title of Christian Faith Group.

Those of us who have attended the friendly thought-provoking meetings of this group know that it provides probably the most vital religious experience possible at Albright. For the group discusses problems and concepts that are close to the hearts and minds of all serious-thinking modern Christians. Within its fireside circle, different views of the nature and function of all the phases of Christianity become live topics, problems that you and I run into every day. Religion loses its old-fashioned, musty abstractness, and becomes a way of life; the fulcrum upon which rest social problems of campus-wide and world-wide importance. Touched by the informality and person-to-person setup of the meetings, many who never thought much about their religious beliefs find it helpful to air and analyze them.

No one who attends these meetings willing to share thoughts and ideas goes away without something worthwhile; some new concept formed from the expression of others or the reestablishment of an old belief that college "sophistication" had shattered.

If you enjoy "bull sessions", here are some you can really get something solid from; if you find your religion "deflating", you can receive spiritual injections. But expect no more out of the meetings than you are willing to give. By sharing your religion with those who have similar beliefs, you will find yourself strengthened for living the Christian life day by day.

—Ethel Mae Yeakel.

## Play In Our Back Yard

The Albrightian is pleased to publish today, the reply of the "Y" presidents to Pat Smith's editorial of our past issue. We liked the tone of the statement, we appreciated the clarity with which the points of rebuttal have been outlined, and we note that the program, in retrospect, is impressive.

Whether or not all the charges have been sufficiently refuted, is a matter subject to individual interpretation. We feel that the defense is essentially successful.

We also feel that this is an excellent illustration of the role which the Albrightian should play in campus activity. If we can serve as a clearing-house for dissident opinion; if both sides of a question can feel free to submit their viewpoints for expression in our editorial columns, then our publication approaches its objective—to be an active participant in, rather than merely a passive recorder of, Albright history.

## I SAY EDITOR OLD MAN

This letter is written in response to an editorial appearing in the Nov. 6 issue of The Albrightian. It is signed by the Presidents of the "Y" groups.

### IF AND "Y"

If you had been to Vespers on Sunday evening you would know that Carls played the organ and Peters conducted a very impressive service. Vespers are of the students, and for the students—and they are good!

If you ever carried a pack for twelve miles and liked it, you know the thrill of over-night hiking—or didn't Pat Smith loaf home in Klenck's moccasins while Paul Mattson chewed celery and Nash had a "marvelous" time on the "Y" hike.

If you haven't heard one of Professor Smith's Sunday morning meditations in Bible Class—you should. You may even like to conduct the devotions some Sunday as have Stetler, Clewell, Snellbaker and others. It is real experience.

If you never stuffed and sewed up a sawdust doll, painted a red wagon, or pounded your fingers fixing a rocking horse, try it some Friday night with Bieber, Shepperd, Wagner, Lutz and the rest, representing our "Y" delegation on Albright night at the welfare toy repair shop.

If you missed hearing McKay, Woody, Herb King and Dr. Wetzel at Tuesday evening "Y" meetings, you missed a wealth of inspiration.

If you didn't see Bahn, Osenbach, Pokrass, and Tetter perform at the "Y" Halloween party while Ruebsamen called, and Bob Mattson poured cider, you missed a heap of fun.

If you have honest doubts and sincere questions or profound and serious convictions you'd like to talk about, why haven't you brought them to Christian Faith meetings?—this is a cooperative venture.

If you need a time and place to think things over use Sylvan Chapel any time during the day.

If you want to know the "Y" program for the rest of the semester see below.

If you have ideas for "Y" or chapel meetings or programs, Shepperd or Snellbaker will be eager to talk with you.

If you aren't interested in all of these things—WHY?

Nov. 23—Harvest Home Thanksgiving Service. Cantata by Louis P. Bookstaber.

Dec. 14—Trip to Indiantown Gap.

Dec. 15—Christmas Party.

Dec. 14-18—Matins 7:30 A. M.

Dec. 18—Caroling 9:00 P. M.

Dec. 19—Communion 6:00 A. M.

—Ruth Hand and Ernie Knisley.

## Wolf! Wolf!

Dear colleague:

This is just a word commending your excellent taste in printing Polly Brossman's picture in a conspicuous position on the front page of a recent issue. (I did not notice the date; Polly's picture distracted my attention from such prosaic musings).

I have been examining exchange papers for some time now and found little enjoyment in any of them, heretofore. Polly's picture, however, changed the entire aspect of the system. Local board willing, I hope to remain in school long enough to see more such evidences of your Earl Carrollish tendencies.

Unfortunately, we at Muhlenberg cannot reciprocate in any way, for there are no young ladies attending this institution. The only pictures you may hope to see in our issues are of such crushingly ugly boudiers as myself.

Vive l'echange!

Sincerely yours,

Dennis Webster,  
Features Editor,  
Muhlenberg Weekly.



## THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"What is the first thing you look for in the Albrightian?" "Why?"

Ken Tetter, '43, Pre-Ministerial: "I look to see if there are any jokes. That's because of my morbid sense of humor."

Pat Kramer, '45, Sociology: "I look for Kappa news—'cause John won't talk."

Ethel Mae Yeakel, '43, English: "To see if my article is in. I never know what Klenck will do with it." (Who does? Not even Klenck).

Wayne Abbott, '46, Bus. Ad.: "Sports page. It contains things that interest me more than any other item."

Earle Blixner, '46, Pre-Ministerial: "Headlines, 'cause they're most important. Anyway, I haven't time for the 'Albrightian.' Very often, I don't even take time to get it." (That's gratitude, after we slave all night. Thanks, pal.)

Barbara Vigdor, '44, Sociology: "My room-mate's stories. I want to see in print what she spends nights raving about." (That's loyalty, Miss deFarges.)

John Cargill, '45, Pre-Osteopathic: "I guess I look at the sports page first to see how the fratemies make out." (All in an English accent, of course.)

Woody Witmer, '42, Ministerial: "For gradual improvements in work of edition. I am interested in noting the growth of the 'Albrightian.'" (He really looks at the pictures first. They're simplest.)

Marilyn Jacobson, '45, Lab. Tech.: "Sports, for obvious reasons." (Now, you have to read the 'Albrightian' to find out what goes on, don't you?)

Gerry Hellman, '44, Pre-Ministerial: "I look to see who signs the editorials. Authorship determines whether or not I read them! (Isn't that showing partiality?)

Dick Major, '44, German: "To see if 'Lion Tales' are still wagging, or if Klenck has tied them in knots."

Betty Rex, '44, Home Ec.: "Dandy Lions! To discover which unsung will be chanted about this week."

Marian Barger, '45, English: "I'm really undecided!" (We don't blame you, so are we.)

## FOR 'WHOM THE BELLES TOLD

Other people review books besides Carson Fadiman and myself, and, in this town, various women's clubs and ladies' aid societies meet to hear one of their number tell the members about a late best-seller. I recently attended one of these club meetings to hear the Garden Division of the Woman's Club give Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls" a going-over. The meeting went something like this:

Chairwoman of the Garden Division—"Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ will review "For Whom the Bell Tolls," a novel of revolutionist Spain. Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ (walks up to the platform with a book clenched in both hands and held tightly against her chest): "I think Mr. Hemingway let himself go just a little in this story. Of course, there is more vigorous expression in modern literature, we know. We all know that he is a robust writer, but he exercises in this book a freedom of style that—well, that is just a little free. His theme is a noble presentation of high principles, however. The hero, Robert Jordan, comes to Spain to help that country throw off the corrupt Republican regime. He goes to the mountains to work with the saboteurs, and here he meets a young woman with whom he falls in love. Robert is a tragic figure. He dies before he can marry and enjoy the fruits of his labor, and he—well, he just dies. That is, his horse is shot at and stumbles on him.

"I was disappointed in Ernest Hemingway in this novel, though. I felt there was a symphonic range possible in the narrative which he didn't fully exploit, as it were. He—well, he only plays on one chord, if you see what I mean."

"Hemingway, as we all know, was the voice of the 'twenties. He protested against the post-war world. I got the impression in "For Whom the Bell Tolls" that he still hasn't outgrown this critical attitude. He describes Spain vigorously, and—, as someone that rough and uncouth. If you recall the speaker we had here who spoke on "New Spain, and the Old," I think you will see a contrast between her views and Hemingway's. Hemingway paints the crude side always, but in spite of this weakness, I think you all would enjoy the book. Our Reading Circle has obtained a copy, if you want to read it. I think the title's poetic. Thank you."

Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ retreated down the aisle. The chairwoman was in action once more, and she acknowledged a raised hand. A lady stood up to ask, "Do you think Hemingway would approve our present diplomatic attitude toward Spain?" Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ sensed the direction of the query to herself and therefore had time to frame a reply. "I do not. I think he would not, definitely." With an attitude of "So there!" she sat down again. There were no more questions.

—Carl Kern.



## Program Peddlers Percolate; Gridiron Games' Glamour Gush

"Here ya' are kids! Get your program—all the names, numbers, the history of every player—only 15 cents." This familiar cry, heard before every home football game, is significant of 9 or 10 leads from Albright who sell the "Albright Gridiron" to many interested spectators.

George Evans is manager this season. Working under him are ten able assistants. Les Koffel and Paul Carls are the oldest veterans and are also the highest salesmen. Running a close second is newcomer Bob Bull. Earle Stetler, another veteran, Al Makovsky, Vester Peters, Carl Osenbach, Bob Bilinski, Freshman Joe Duff and Jim Snelbaker make up the rest of George's barking high-pressure salesmen.

Before each game these gentlemen meet with the manager and draw slips for positions. Two positions in particular are favorites, by the flagpole and by the entrance to the east stands. However, a good salesman can sell programs at any post. They each sell approximately 50 programs per game and make 3 cents profit on each copy they sell. Additional proceeds go to the athletic fund. The total number of programs sold average differently according to the opponent, from the low of 350 to a maximum of 850 sold at the Franklin and Marshall game. There are one thousand copies printed for each game. One hundred free copies are given to the two teams. The Public Relations Office has a regular mailing list, and other copies go to advertisers.

Jackets and caps are new additions this year, and are the brilliant idea of Manager George Evans. Formerly the jackets belonged to the waiters but the caps were purchased.

Each salesman has a different line, individual and almost exclusive. During a rainy afternoon or evening one can always hear the advertisement, "Here you are, folks—the only dry seat in the house," or more intriguing, "Get your line-ups here—names and pictures—all about your favorite players—yes, even their salaries." Original, aren't they? But, they do sell programs.

## Mu's Fete Frosh; Gypsies Featured

The Pi Beta Mu sorority acted as hosts to freshman women at a rush dinner held at the Wyomissing Club last Monday, Nov. 9, 1942. Marie Kauffman, president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The theme of the evening was centered about picturesque gypsy customs such as, gypsy girl favors which had friendship bracelets tied about the waist of the cardboard dolls, fortunes told, and the gypsy decorations which were arranged to form a huge "V." The entertainment consisted of two marimba solos by Janet Luckenbach and readings by Jeanne Miller, Rillie Lee Wright and Jane Redcay sang "Gypsy Love Song" by Friml.

Mrs. Harry V. Masters, an honorary Pi Beta Mu member, Miss Ernestine Elder, faculty advisor, and Miss Mary Jane Stevenson, the guest of honor, attended the dinner and were seated at the head of the table with the sorority officers, Marie Kauffman, president; Jane Redcay, corresponding secretary; Rillie Lee Wright, recording secretary; and Polly Brossman, treasurer.

## Woman's Club Hear Dean George Walton

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, Dean George Walton addressed the annual banquet of the Berkshire Heights Evangelical Church. His topic was titled "Diamonds in the Sky." This Friday, he was one of the three speakers in a full day conservation program of the Berks Co. Federation of Woman's Clubs. The Mt. Penn Woman's Club acted as hosts. Dean Walton's lecture was called "Treasures in Trees."

TRY OUR DELICIOUS  
**HAMBURGERS**

**MOSER'S**  
LUNCH ROOM  
WHERE ALL STUDENTS MEET

## Churches, Synagogue To Be Visited By "Y's"

Deeper Appreciation  
Aim Of Sunday Trips

Have you ever gotten up early enough on Sunday morning to see a group of co-eds crossing campus in their "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes? You're right—they were going to meeting. A "Go-To-Church-Sunday" program, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., has been in operation since the beginning of the semester.

The first Sunday, the group was organized with the purpose of giving each freshman an opportunity to attend a church of his own denomination. In the weeks following, the various denominational groups visited other churches of their faith in the city in order to find the church with which they would like to become affiliated.

The second purpose of this group is to visit churches of different faiths from the students' own. When Evangelicals attend Catholic mass, and Methodists visit the negro church, they are not merely displaying idle curiosity. Instead they are making a sincere effort to gain an appreciation of other religious creeds.

In line with the second purpose, the committee, headed by Pat Smith and Steward Bingman, is making plans to visit the Washington Street Presbyterian Church which has a negro congregation. They are interested in the Ukrainian Catholic Church which used an entirely liturgical service in comparison with the church of St. Joseph, the former being Russian Orthodox and the latter Roman Catholic. The Oheb Shalom Synagogue is another objective.

Any and all students are invited to join the "Go-To-Church-Sunday" group. The church to be visited with the time and plan of meeting are announced near the end of every week.

## Pi Gamma Mu Hears Sociological Survey

This past Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the regular monthly meeting, Ruth Hand addressed Pi Gamma Mu on the subject: "Types of Literature Found in Rural Homes." Included in the address was the consideration of the variety and content of such literature, its influence on the farmer, and its value to him. An informal discussion followed the talk. The faculty members present were Dr. Geil, Dr. Zener, and Dr. Hamilton.

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## CALENDAR

Friday, November 13  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council Meeting—Rm. 102.  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:9 p.m.—Debate—Pennsylvania State College—Chapel.  
8:15 p.m.—W. A. A. Dance—Dining Hall.  
Saturday, November 14  
2:30 p.m.—Lebanon Valley Football Game—Stadium.  
9:15 p.m.—Alpha Pi Omega Dance—Dining Hall.  
Sunday, November 15  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.  
Monday, November 16  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Y.M. and Y.W. in charge.  
4:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:8 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.  
8:15 p.m.—Chamber Music Quartette—Chapel.  
Tuesday, November 17  
10:00 a.m.—Assembly—Y.M. and Y.W. in charge.  
1:00 p.m.—Frosh Girls' Commission—Parlors.  
7:30 p.m.—"Y" Meeting—International Program.  
8:00 p.m.—Christian Faith Group.  
Wednesday, November 18  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. Graham Cook.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:00 p.m.—German Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Ico Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Business Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta.  
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi.  
8:00 p.m.—French Club.  
Thursday, November 19  
10:00 a.m.—Chapel—Dr. Graham Cook.  
3:30 p.m.—Women's Glee Club.  
7:00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.  
7:30 p.m.—Defense Council—Science Lecture Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Domino Dress Rehearsal—Chapel.  
8:00 p.m.—Berks Alumni—Faculty Room.  
Friday, November 20  
10:00 a.m.—Student Council—Room 102.  
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff.  
4:30 p.m.—Band.  
7:8 p.m.—Debate Squad.  
8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"AS YOU LIKE IT"—Chapel.  
Saturday, November 21  
8:15 p.m.—Domino Play—"AS YOU LIKE IT"—Chapel.  
Sunday, November 22  
8:45 a.m.—College Bible Class—College Chapel.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship—Sylvan Chapel.

## W.A.A. To Sponsor Hop Here Tonight

Special Entertainment,  
Novelties Are Planned

Are you superstitious? Prove that you're not by coming to the Hop Hop sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in the dining hall from 8 to 11 this evening. There'll be fun for all.

During the evening the W.A.A. will show how good luck counteracts bad luck. There'll be some special dances, one of which is a spot dance, for which prizes will be awarded. Another novelty will be a new and mysterious black cat number, which will aid in carrying out the theme of the evening.

Joanna Wentz promises that her "Musicters" will be at hand to provide plenty of music the way you like it.

The 12c admission fees will be used to buy refreshments and defense stamps. This dance is open to all, so get your gal or like her to the Hop Hop where you'll have loads of fun with the W.A.A.'s and their gang!

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"Hey, Stet, where are the pretzels?" "Has my psych book come in yet?" "Woody, are you SURE I didn't get a letter?" "Please put three cents on my account, willya, Earle?" "Do you sell Freshman theme paper?" "Where can I get some stamps?" "Aren't the packages in yet?"

It's between 1:00 and 1:30 in

## Penn State Debaters Open Season Tonight

Lock Haven Withdraws,  
Drop Tri-College Trip

The "Problems of the Peace" will be the subject under discussion at the symposium between Albright and Penn State debaters scheduled for this evening at 7:00 p.m., in the college chapel. The general topic will be sub-divided into national, political, geographical, and economic aspects. Representing Albright will be Ruth Plowfield, June Plowfield, Mary Jane Weber, Pat Smith, Harold Ulmer, and Dennison Nash, selected at try-outs Friday, October 31. There will be a two man team from Penn State participating. At nine o'clock the symposium will adjourn to the W. A. A. dance.

The tri-college debate originally scheduled for November 18, 19 and 20 had to be cancelled, since Lock Haven withdrew from competition.

## Novel Decorations Mark Pi Tau Dance

Another successful dance of the season was held Saturday night, November 7, when the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity sponsored their fall hop in the dining hall with music provided by Steve Baer and his orchestra.

During the intermission the fraternity had an open house for its guests. Cider and cookies were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Fenill and Dr. and Mrs. Memming chaperoned the group of approximately forty couples, among whom were a representative number of alumni.

Decorations, in charge of Marvin Runner, chairman; Stewart Bingaman, and Gilbert Feeg, revealed blue and white streamers suspended from the ceiling, low blue lights, and red and white balloons.

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the Book Store, and Artie Shaw's band, on the Toonerville Trolley, playing "Nightmare," couldn't be any noisier. That small room in the Ad building is Albright's Grand Central Station. Everyone from the smallest freshman to the biggest senior gathers in this miniature melting pot. "Meet your friends (and everyone else) at the Book Store," particularly at about 1:00 or 3:30, the busiest hours.

The two charming gentlemen in charge, Woody Witmer and Earle Stetler, both think working in the Book Store is the "best job on campus" — (Quote Stetler: "You meet all the girls and get to know everyone"). They have proven their opinions by holding their positions for five and four years, respectively. They are salaried men and make absolutely no personal profit on the books and other items they sell you.

Albright's dispensary of the tools of knowledge handles text books for all courses, including night classes; library books, candy, school banners, insignia and jewelry; and exam books, which will definitely not be rationed. According to Mr. Stetler there are stacks of those heavenly blue bombs on hand and he knows where to obtain more. (The exam books are on the store shelves now, in case any arson-bugs are interested).

Of course, any one who has been at Albright for longer than 15 minutes knows that Earle and Woody sort the mail and packages, for any lucky people who receive such articles. Stet wants it made clear that, "contrary to popular opinion, we do not read other people's post cards!" They also distribute "cut cards," but Earle doesn't like that job, not because of what the little white cards mean to students, but because they stick together and are hard to handle.

The Book Store Barons will order any book you want—text, fiction, or otherwise. The most expensive texts carried are Physiology and Histology, which tip the pocket books at \$6.00.

The boys loathe lonely hours in the store, but they have little to fear. The social center of the campus is now opposite the Albrightian office and one can always hear Ted Malone or swing music issuing from the little red and white radio. On Friday afternoons at 2:30, we become intellectual and listen to the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The fastest selling item handled is chewing gum and the biggest seller is peanut butter cups. The slowest selling is biology ink. (See what can be done, Prof. Green). Plug for pretzels; Guaranteed to be tasty and crisp (sampled by Stetler), they are found in the left-hand corner where the two counters come to an angle.

Often the light in the back office may be seen burning far into the night. When asked why, Stetler replied, "Oh, Woody studies there. I never study." (Is that why you pull an A- average, Earle?)

The favorite gripe of the keepers of the book is, "Must people have 3 cents worth of candy put on the books? And why must they buy two pretzels and hand us a dollar bill?" The favorite question asked of them is "Is the mail in yet?" After saying "No," 200 times, it gets pretty monotonous, they tell us.

Professor Lewis Smith is the faculty supervisor of book-store operations, so if you want any major improvements like a soda fountain, just see him.

That A. P. O. who wears the sharpest red and white jacket on campus, namely Earle Stetler, has two major problems on his mind.

(1) Why do students insist upon asking for their books the day after they order them?

(2) Where, oh where, do all the empty Pepsi-Cola bottles go?

Last-minute flash: Woody says: "After four years in the bookstore, Stetler still does NOT know how to clean."



# Flying Dutchmen Invade Albright

## Twenty Men Report For Basketball As Harris Calls For Candidates

### Shollenberger, Rhoads, Hopkins, Boltz To Be Nucleus Of Cage Team For The Coming Season

The familiar swish of the ball cutting the cords and the rhythmic sound of the dribbling indicated that preparation for another court campaign had begun in earnest. With the basketball season drawing nearer, Coach Neal O. Harris ordered the candidates for the team to report on Monday night of this week for the first practice session. Many weeks of intensive drill and conditioning have been planned to get the men ready for the ambitious schedule which lies ahead.

A composite group of twenty men reported for the first workout. This squad will be supplemented by some of the men on the football team as soon as the season ends. Only four men from last year's varsity, Dick Shollenberger, Chin Rhoads, Dewey Boltz, and Ken Hopkins, were among those present. Jim Kane, suffering a broken toe and George Horn, recovering from an attack of the grippe, will be out of action for a short while. Bill Spangler, who incurred a serious knee injury while playing football, may not see much action this season. Those players lost through graduation and various other reasons are Sam Sehl, Ducky Leinbach, Raymar Kent, Burd Miller and George Trosevich.

#### Weight of Material

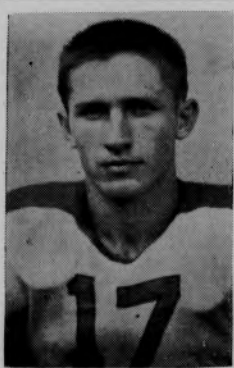
However, Coach Harris has a wealth of material moving up to varsity contention from last year's freshman ranks. Jimmy Bunn, Russ Guensch, Dick Stark, Walt Houser, and Jimmy Brusch, freshmen regulars last year, are putting in strong bids for varsity positions. Les Pushman and Bill Dearden will report immediately after the football season ends. As a freshman team, these men compiled the enviable record of 17 wins against 3 defeats. They should more than fill the gap left by the loss of last year's varsity men. Herb Vogt, Bob Snyder, and George Manderbach complete the list of varsity aspirants who have reported to date.

Albright's schedule this year is again tough and it is also highlighted by big college opposition. The University of Wyoming, always one of the top teams in the country, requested another engagement with the Lions and will meet them during their eastern tour. Cornell, a member of the strong Ivy League, is the other outstanding college opponent. One service team, the Coast Guard quintet, has been scheduled and a contest with Lakehurst is tentative. These teams feature several former All-American players and should offer stiff competition. In addition, the Lions will again play their East Penn League rivals on a home and away basis. Because of traveling limitations, Gettysburg has requested that our games with them be cancelled.

#### Jayvee Team

There are several other changes in the basketball set-up caused by present-day conditions. This year, freshmen are eligible for varsity play. Instead of a freshman team, there will be a Jayvee team composed of those men who are not as yet varsity material. Also, the East Penn League will operate in skeleton form. The league will select the officials and keep records of the games. However, there will be no definite ranking of the teams.

As a result of the accelerated course of study and the intensive physical fitness program, there will be less emphasis placed on basketball this year. Last year, with a record of 13 wins against 7 losses, the team finished the season tied for third place in the East Penn League.



Reading from left to right: Mike Plaskonos, versatile sophomore who has been playing a great game at tackle or fullback; Les Pushman, injured quarterback who may see action against the Flying Dutchmen tomorrow; and Johnny Gasper, silent senior guard who has been making a large percentage of the tackles in recent games

## LIONS STARS

## Albright Renews Ancient Series With Lebanon Valley Foe Tomorrow

### Dietz To Try New Men Against Green Line, Veteran Backfield Of Annville Rivals

Tomorrow the Roaring Lions meet a traditional foe in the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The Annville team will be trying to even a series record which now stands 11-10 in favor of Albright; while the Lions will be out to avenge the 27-13 blow which the Blue and White dealt them last year. To show how strongly the Dutchmen feel about this game—when two Valley students meet this week, instead of saying "Hello," it's "Beat Albright."

Jerry Frock will bring a squad of only nineteen players to Reading tomorrow, but three backs and the center out of the starters saw action against the Lions last year. Harry Matala, who scored on a 50 yard interception return last year; Matt Maley, hard-hitting right-half from Pottsville, and rangy Nick Dorazio at left half are the backfield veterans. Lone veteran in the forward wall is Benedict Waslewski, experienced snapper-back from Shenandoah.

Filling out the backfield is Frank Shupper, of Rahway, N. J., at fullback. The Valley line this year is dominated by frosh. It consists of Joe Kania and Joe Tatol at ends, Len Mekenis and Marsh Cornelius in the tackle slots, and Jim Devlin and Ed Rotzinger holding down the guard posts.

The Dutchmen sport a record of three wins, two losses and a tie so far. They were nosed out by Bucknell 7-0. Moravian held them to a scoreless tie, and then the Froekmen trounced C. C. N. Y. 24-0 for their first win. The following week Muhlenberg slipped by the Annville team 6-0 in the mud, then Lebanon Valley successively beat Drexel 19-12 and Juniata 27-0. After tomorrow's game, the Flying Dutchmen meet P.M.C. in Chester to close the season.

Coach Lone Star Dietz has been experimenting with the second stringers in hopes of finding a way out of the slump which holds Albright. Bud Fromuth, Red Lambertson, Bob Deach, and Bob Diehl have especially impressed the mentor in scrimmage, and he promises that they will see plenty of action. Dietz is also hopeful that Les Pushman and Marsh Maholic may be ready for action against Lebanon Valley tomorrow.

#### Probable starting lineups:

Lebanon Valley	Albright
79 Kania	.....E..... Hagmayer 47
78 Mekenis	.....LT..... Cooper 55
75 Devlin	.....LG..... Gasper 17
72 Waslewski	.....C..... Wagner 34
56 Rotzinger	.....RG..... Weber 46
70 Cornelius	.....RT..... Harpster 16
71 Tatol	.....RE..... Durko 32
65 Matala	.....QB..... Szola 39
62 Dorazio	.....LHB..... Bennett 35
69 Maley	.....RHB..... Frantz 36
54 Shupper	.....FB..... Plaskonos 45

score. Forwards accounted for most of the distance with Nurthen doing some very pretty pitching. Bill climaxed his great afternoon by snaring a pass from Gekoski to complete the scoring.

Albright showed its first flurry of action since the opening minutes of the game when Ted Szela ran the kick-off back to the P.M.C. 49. A pass from Bennett to lanky John Durko put the Lions on the 34; then Ted Szela tossed another to Durko on the 23. Plaskonos made three but the Cadets took over when passes failed.

Albright never looked like the same team as the one which beat F. & M. and Moravian. The tackling and blocking were shoddy and the pass defense was especially off. It was plainly evident how much the Lions missed the blocking, tackling, and field generalship of Les Pushman and Marsh Maholic. Mike Plaskonos played his usual slam-bang game, and John Gasper and Dick Hagmayer made more than their share of tackles, but the Lions as a whole were pitifully weak.

## Girls Sports

By LUCY GRISWOLD

Juniors swamped the all-star eleven selection gaining six positions on the team. Captains and managers of the interclass league also picked two freshmen, two sophomores, and one senior.

Virginia Morris, as wing, and Irma Peoples, as inner, are a snappy left field combination. The former defeated all competitors with her speed and with the fact that a pass from her to Irma Peoples was responsible for a goal giving the juniors the league. Irma was the unanimous choice at left inner. Her ability to rush the goalie at the opportune moment has credited her with two of the four junior tallies.

Marie Bonner, freshman, is valuable at center forward for her aggressiveness and scoring technique. She attained three of the four goals scored by the frosh.

#### "Go-Get-'em"

Bert Blauch at inner and Lucy Griswold at wing serve as the right field offensive. Bert showed a definite "go-get-'em" spirit and experience on the field. She is responsible for one of the four sophomore pegs. Lucy captained the junior eleven.

Irma Leinbach, sophomore, and Meg Hendricks, freshman, were chosen as right and left halfback respectively. Offense players just don't get past these defense men. They have a continual determination to stop any one, and they do.

Alda Matz, junior, was chosen as center halfback because of her versatility as both a defense and offense player. She is the only halfback of any team that scored a goal.

Polly Walls and Pat Smith are the right and left fullbacks. Their defense strategy of getting the ball away from the striking circle is superior. Both girls played on the junior-senior team, Pat Smith being the only senior to make the all-star squad.

#### Kinsey, Goalie

Last, but by no means least, is the goalie, Doris Kinsey. Her varsity experience and agility also make her the unanimous selection to stand between the goal posts.

All-Stars	Honorable Mention
Morris	.....left wing..... Miller
Peoples	.....left inner..... Lutz
Bonner	.....center..... Seidel
Blauch	.....right inner..... Ancona
Griswold	.....right wing..... Hopkins
Hendricks	.....left halfback..... Eachwei
Matz	.....center halfback..... Calpin
Leinbach	.....right halfback..... Luckenbach
Walls	.....left fullback..... Hills
Smith	.....right fullback..... Scherb
Kinsey	.....goalie..... Volt

Both the varsity practice game with the Reading Hockey Club and the frosh game with the Muhlenberg High teams were postponed.

The varsity hockeyettes will encounter the Lebanon Valley girls on Albright's home field tomorrow morning. The girls will remain for dinner and the afternoon football game.

## Penn Military College Wallops Bewildered Albright Eleven

### Kappas Defeat Frosh In Initial Play-off

#### Tie Game Deadlocks Basement Occupants

FINAL STANDINGS	W.	L.	T.	P.F.	P.A.	Pts.
Kappas	5	0	1	112	18	11
Zetas	4	0	1	36	12	9
Frosh	3	2	1	56	42	7
A.P.O.'s	3	2	0	48	24	6
Daymen	1	4	1	29	56	2
Pi Taus	0	4	2	14	60	2
Theologs	0	4	2	12	86	2

In the first of the Shaughnessy play-off games for the Intra-mural touch football title, the Kappas walloped the Frosh 18-0. The defending champs earned the right to meet the Frosh by beating out the Daymen, 12-6 last Friday. The Pi Taus and Theologs fought to a tie in the other game of the week.

The Sons of the Phi tallied first on a blocked kick in the first half of the game with the Daymen. Dick Shollenberger blocked Bob Merkel's punt and Bob Bull fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown. The Daymen tied it all up when Harry Hantzes grabbed a pass which Chin Rhoads tried to knock down across the Kappa goal line. A pass from George Horn to Russ Guensch gave the champs the winning score.

The scrap between the Theologs and Pi Taus was an attempt to settle which team was to occupy the spot made famous by the Phillies.

The hard-fought fray ended on a 12-12 tie to leave both teams there. The Pi Taus scored twice in quick succession early in the game. Ralph Frymoyer tallied their first touchdown of the year on a center plunge which climaxed a 50 yard march from the kick-off. Chick Melick scored the second six-pointer on a short toss from Frymoyer. The Theologs made their first points of the season on a long pass from Bob Klencik to Fran Fletcher just before the half ended. In the bloody second half, both teams threatened several times, but the Theologs tied it up late in the game on a pass from Klencik to Dietz Potteiger.

The Kappas earned a place in the finals by outclassing the stubbornly fighting Frosh 18-0 on Wednesday. Passes from Horn to Nick Schneider and Russ Guensch accounted for touchdowns in the first half. Chin Rhoads tallied the third on a rush through the line late in the game.

KAPPAS—12	DAYMEN—6
Schneider	.....C..... Boland
Bull	.....LT..... Bessler
Shollenberger	.....E..... Leinbach
Rhoads	.....B..... Hantzes
Hopkins	.....B..... Merkel
Horn	.....B..... Snyder
Substitutions—Kappas:	Guensch, Boltz, Daymen; Seyler.
Scoring—Touchdowns:	Guensch, Bull, Hantzes.

### Nurthen, Lapolla, Lead Cadets In 18-0 Win

#### STATISTICS

Albright	P. M. C.
First Downs	.....8..... 10
Rushing	.....3..... 4
Passing	.....5..... 2
Penalties	.....0..... 1
Net Yards Rushing	.....94..... 79
Forwards Attempted	.....26..... 17
Completed	.....8..... 9
Intercepted by	.....2..... 0
Punts—Yards	.....12—352..... 12—399
Average	.....29..... 33
Penalties—Yards Lost	.....4—20..... 4—20
Fumbles	.....3..... 3
Lost Ball	.....1..... 0

A dazzling aerial display by Bill Nurthen and Sam Lapolla led the Shavetalls of P.M.C. to a 18-0 victory over the impotent Albright Lions at Chester Saturday. Nurthen passed for two touchdowns and caught a forward from Gil Gekoski for the third. Lapolla tallied the Cadets' first touchdown when he caught Nurthen's pass on the 20 and dodged past all four Lion backs for the score.

P. M. C. passed the first time they had the ball, but the play boomeranged when Bill Fetzut intercepted. Bob Bennett made 15 yards around end, and kicked out of bounds on the cadet 16 after the Chester boys stopped the Lion's threat.

After a punt down, Nurthen got off a 54 yard boot to the Albright 34. Bennett's attempted quick kick was blocked and P.M.C. recovered on the Lion 25. The Cadets struck with the deadliness of the cobra. Nurthen faded and shot a short pass into the arms of Lapolla who twisted and turned his way to the initial score.

Another beautiful punt by Nurthen put Albright in the hole again. It sailed high and wide over the head of the safety man to come to rest on the Lion 8, 68 yards from the scrimmage line. Bennett's kick out was short, and the Shavetalls struck fast and hard again. Nurthen sent a forward winging to Fred Taylor who scampered three yards for his six-pointer of the afternoon.

In the second half the Cadets marched 75 yards for their third

PI TAUS—12	THEOLOGS—12
Major	.....E..... C. Potteiger
Smythe	.....LT..... Tector
Mendelsohn	.....E..... Leesch
Melick	.....B..... O. Potteiger
Guensch	.....B..... Fletcher
Frymoyer	.....B..... Klencik
Substitutions—Theologs:	Kinaley.
Scoring—Touchdowns:	Frymoyer, Melick, Fletcher, C. Potteiger.

FIRST PLAY-OFF GAME	FROSH—0
Schneider	.....E..... Haines
Boltz	.....C..... Nivavaggi
Shollenberger	.....E..... Solomon
Rhoads	.....B..... Ness
Guensch	.....B..... Huff
Horn	.....B..... Rachline
Substitutions—Kappas:	Hopkins, Bull; Frosh: Lakow.
Scoring—Touchdowns:	Schneider, Guensch, Rhoads.