

Campus Poll Slated for U. S. President

A Deweyite?—A champion for Harry? A staunch defender of Wallace?—A loyal supporter of Norman Thomas and Socialism? Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

Under the sponsorship of The Albrightian and the Social Action and Responsibility Commission of the "Y", a campus campaign for the U. S. presidency will take place during the next two weeks. The object of this campaign is to awaken interest in and awareness of the crucial issues involved in this coming presidential election and to acquaint all Albrightians with the various party platforms in order that we may become truly politically effective.

Electioneering, stump speeches, bands and banners—all the earmarks of a national campaign will be brought to the campus. The Democratic campaign manager will be Walt Hayum. Dick Connel will marshal the Republicans and the Socialists will find their leader in Darlington Hoopes Jr. The position of Progressive Chairman is still open.

Registration will take place on Oct. 18 and 19 at booths located on campus. The next few days the real campaigns will swing into action. On October 26 and 27, Albright will hold its election day, the results of which will be published in *The Albrightian*, October 29.

If you are interested in assisting with these campaigns, contact the campaign manager of the party which you favor. If you would like more information on this political effectiveness drive, please see Lamar Kopp or Vi Seibert.

Albright students are urged by the committee to climb aboard the bandwagon and make democracy work by taking an active part in this important election year in party politics.

Freshman Class Accepted At Induction Ceremonial

Climaxing a four-week orientation period, the class of 1952 was officially inducted into the Albright student body in traditional ceremonies held last Tuesday at 11:10 a. m. in Union Hall. Richard Stinson, newly-elected freshman president, accepted for the class the charge of the College to carry on the traditions and spirit of Albright.

"The class of 1952 will increase Albright's traditions," Stinson said. "We pledge our loyalty to Albright to hold her name high and live up to the examples of former classes. We realize our responsibility to the College, and promise to set good examples for future student bodies," the president stated. Stinson expressed the thanks of the freshmen to the upperclassmen for the help which they have given during the orientation period.

Dean Walton told the freshmen that they have obligations to themselves, their class and their college. "You must courageously climb the hill of academic achievement and search for eternal truth," he said.

The official address of welcome was given by William Carson, president of the Student Council. Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations, presented the class to the college. "The freshmen have proven themselves worthy of being known as men and women of Albright," he stated.

Owen Henry, co-chairman of the Orientation Committee, presided. He concluded the induction ceremonies by saying that the Class of 1952 are no longer "frosh," but Albrightians who need no longer to be set apart from the rest of the student body.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, Director of Religious Activities. The college band, under the baton of Jack Greenspan, '52, played the professional and recessional.

Vets' Wives Will Meet Wed. in Dean's Parlor

Vets! How about telling your better-half about the Vets' Wives Organization? Their first meeting will be on Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 in the Dean's Parlor. Mrs. Kenneth Auge, president, has announced no definite plans for the coming year, but send your little woman to find out what cooks.

The Albrightian

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Editorial Staff Announced by Yearbook Head

Final appointments for the 1949 "Cue" staff have been announced by Dorothy Seisler, editor, and Hampton Pullis, business manager. The editorial staff is as follows: activities, Vi Seibert; photograph, William Stavrides; features, William Marlow; senior editor, John Fausnaught; women's sports, Jean Schwartz; men's sports, Donald Witman; and art editor, Dorothy Holl. On the staff are: Helen Capozello, Thelma Degler, Mary Fry, Dorace Hornberger, Jean Long, Jean Snyder, Lois Lackey, David Koch and Doris Chanin.

Miss Seisler also announced that the theme for the book has already been chosen and in the next few weeks the dummy will be made and the last of the contract signed. Anyone interested in getting in on the ground floor of the "Cue" should contact Dorothy Seisler now.

Deadline Today For L.V. Tickets

Today is the last chance for Lion football fans to purchase tickets for chartered buses running to the Albright-Lebanon Valley football game, October 30. The tickets can be purchased in the Albrightian office for \$1.25 round trip to and from Annville. Admission to the game is only 35 cents.

Lets send a big delegation of rooters to cheer the Lions on to an upset victory over the Flying Dutchmen.

Frosh Honored at Traditional Ivy Ball

In honor of the recently-inducted Class of '52, the traditional Ivy Ball will be held tomorrow evening at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede dancing from 8:50 to 11:50 p. m.

Highlighting the evening's program will be the frosh entertainment, with Richard Sweet as the master of ceremonies and members of the freshmen class participating. Included on the program will be Elliott Sauerterg, Joan Betty Peck, Marilyn Metzger, Dale Moyer, Len Buxton, Vince Gentile, Jack Greenspan, Barbara De-crescenzo, Richard Stinson and the members of the property committee, Marilyn Russo and Cherry Linguist.

Planned by the Social Committee of Student Council, headed by Jean Long, the affair will have Ken Keely and his Orchestra for dancing. Tickets for the dance are still available from any member of the Social Committee or at the College Bookstore.

Cheering Try-outs Thursday in SUB

Try-outs for Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squads will be held in Union Hall at 4:10 p. m. Thursday, October 21. These try-outs are open to all students, old and new, present Varsity Squad included.

New candidates will be selected by a committee of eight faculty members, four men and four women, and Student Council, representing the student body.

The candidates for the Varsity and Junior Varsity Squads are: seniors, Jean Long, juniors, Jane Mellinger, Joyce Thomson and David DeWitt sophomores, Terry Connor, Eleanor Spring, Betty Ann Cohn and Barbara Mogel; freshmen, Helen Hasselgren, Jean Welsh, Ann Louise Lillian, Barbara Pascarella, Eleanor Williams, Jane Pollack, Joyce Erb, Barbara Dee, Patty Andrews and Ray Collins.

X-Ray Unit Checks T. B. at Albright

On behalf of the student body, The Albrightian wishes to express its appreciation to the Reading Tuberculosis Association for the speedy and efficient job they did yesterday in taking the chest x-rays. We Albrightians are very fortunate in having had the opportunity to benefit from this valuable public service program.

Joe and Moe Discuss 'Y' Retreat; Are You Planning to Attend?

"Hey, Joe, going to 'Y' Retreat?"
 "Why no, Moe, I hadn't thought about it!"
 "Well, think about it."
 "About what?"
 "'Y' Retreat, of course."
 "What 'Y' Retreat?"
 "The Albright College 'Y' Retreat for the fall of 1948 on October 23 and 24."
 "No, Moe, I mean what is 'Y' Retreat?"
 "Well why the heck dont you say what you mean!"
 "Don't get smart, Moe."
 "If you mean you want to know what we do up there at Bynden Wood—shut up and listen. We eat four meals and those alone are worth the four dollar fee; there's also a soda fountain, a swimming pool."
 "Wait a minute, Moe, won't it be a little cold for swimming?"
 "Sure, but who thinks about that when college fellows and gals get together in bathing suits!"
 "Oh, why didn't you say it was co-ed?"
 "Any dumb fool should know that! There's also softball, volleyball, archery, tennis, bowling-on-the-green, skits, discussion groups, and a swell guy from New York coming to speak about some current problems of the college crowd."
 "Is that all?"
 "Heck, no, there will be some time for private morning meditation, some square dancing, some group worship, a moonlight campfire."
 "Whoa, Moe, 'nuf said! I'll go."
 "Swell, Joe, let's find a member of the registration committee and sign up."
 "Say, Moe, why are you so hopped up about this 'Y' Retreat?"
 "Well, you see, Joe, I went to one last year . . ."

Dr. Wallace L. Gallup Listed as 'Y' Speaker

The "Y" meeting on October 17 will have for its speaker Dr. Wallace L. Gallup, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The theme of this organization is—"to promote justice, amity, understanding, and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews."

The speaker will also be the guest at the freshman-junior chapel program on Tuesday morning at 11:10 a. m. in Union Hall.

Psych Center Grows as Staff, Equipment Increase

The Psychological Service Center, recently reorganized by its director, Dr. Milton G. Geil, has added three permanent staff members to its personnel. They are Miss A. Carolyn Schmehl, Miss Annette Eisenbrown and Mrs. Richard Norton. With their assistance, Dr. Geil has instituted a new Student Guidance Program, bringing to Albright a service which is usually found only in the larger colleges and universities in this country.

Psych Teacher



MISS A. CAROLYN SCHMEHL

Debaters Plan For Year's Talks

Nine students thus far have expressed their interest in trying for berths on the College Debate Squad. They are Robert Miller, Elliot Sauerterg, Howard Platzker, John Rhodes, Russell Weigley, Robert White, James Beaver, Francis Auermuller and Beverly Bresler.

Professor Willard Haas, faculty advisor, announced that the theme for this year's debates will be: "Resolved — that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of international education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants."

Raymond Schengel, student manager, has asked that all other students interested in debating report to the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, October 20 at 3:00 p. m. in room 201, Ad. Building.

Dr. Geil, in an interview this week, announced the purposes and function of the services which this newly reorganized unit serves to the students of Albright College and the community of Reading. The service center, which began its work in 1939-40, has grown steadily since its recent affiliation with the Veterans' Guidance Program of the Veterans' Administration. For the past several months it has resumed its work independent of the Veterans' Administration.

The Veteran Guidance Program was the precursor of the new Student Guidance Program. This student guidance program was begun last September for the purpose of making the students more consciously aware of their highest potentialities, taking into consideration both their interests and aptitudes. It will continue its services to students throughout their years at college to assist them in coming to a more accurate judgement as to their prospective careers and professions.

The staff of the center, through a series of psychological tests, measures the students' academic aptitudes, personality assets and liabilities, degree of emotional maturity, their achievements to date and their reading rate and efficiency.

The services which the center renders to the community are also of great value. Through the center many Reading business firms have received invaluable assistance in finding personnel for retail merchandising, clerical work, reception work, technological work and industrial wholesaling.

In private clinical work the center has dealt with many cases involving personality problems, behavior problems, personal emotional maladjustment, and numerous other psychological problems.

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Frosh Challenge Presented by Rev. Dean Allen

The Freshman Recognition Service, sponsored by the college 'Y's', was held in the College Chapel last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Music for this occasion was furnished by the "Y" choir, which created a worshipful atmosphere for the inspirational sermon of a former Albrightian, Rev. Dean Allen, pastor of St. Matthew's Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Declaring that spiritual business is the most important business at hand, Rev. Allen challenged the Class of '52 to carry it with them on campus and in off-campus activities. He continued saying that although science has added years to our potential span of life, the futility of a life, unique only in its length, was poignantly emphasized. The richness of Paul's four requisites of a full life: length, breadth, height and depth was presented as an ideal for which the thoughtful student ought to strive. In conclusion, charging his audience never to be satisfied until they fully realize all four of St. Paul's elements of strength, Rev. Allen asserted that only through a conscientious comprehension of the four points can one hope to know the fullness and boundless love of God.

The closing service of recognition conducted by Y.M.C.A. president, William Marlow, and Y. W. C. A. president, Doris Downes, made all the freshmen members of the campus "Y's."

Frosh Head



RICHARD STINSON
 . . . "pledges loyalty"

Senate Meeting Called by Seiber

Watch out, fellows, Helen Seiber, president of the Women's Student Senate, has appointed Hazel Moerder and Dorothy Rath to make plans for Sadie Hawkins' Day on November 12. At a meeting on Wednesday, October 20 at 7 p. m. in the Selwyn Parlor, the Women's Student Senate will discuss these plans and also set up a program for the year.

There will be an informal tea on Friday, October 22, from 3 to 5 p. m. in Selwyn Hall for all students and faculty. You'll meet your favorite prof as you learn to balance a teacup on your knee!

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Let's Do Something

We don't think, sometimes!

With the usual scurrying to get books, change schedules, set up social calendars, and make marks, we become somewhat oblivious to what is happening outside our college-world.

During the past week, important national figures have been hopping the Atlantic, sending messages, and forming plans as the American weight in a very delicately-set international balance. We in our preoccupation with college activities, might not have grasped full significance of these events.

Last Saturday, Secretary of State, George Marshall, flew in from Paris to confer with President Harry Truman, on international conditions. The President had wanted a personal report on the Berlin situation under discussion at the U. N. conference in Paris. At the same time, U. S. officials in Washington, and numerous British officials were decidedly disturbed by Mr. Truman's attempt at a unilateral agreement between the U. S. and Russia on the Berlin crisis. This attempt, although squelched before any harm could result, would have been right into Russia's strategy of dividing the Western Powers.

On top of this near splitting of the Western Nations, Russia announced the resuming of large-scale air maneuvers with gunnery practice in the air corridors to Berlin. U. S. officials continued protests to the Russians. Paradoxically, the Russians put forth at the same time plans for world disarmament. British delegate, Sir Hartley Shawcross told the U. N. political committee that the plan was absolutely worthless as long as the Russians maintained their own curtain of secrecy. Shawcross further pointed out that the Soviet forces are at present two and a quarter times what they had been in 1939. The Russian plan as presented called for a one-third reduction of armaments of the Big Five. This, in effect, would leave Russia, with or without the iron curtain, the greatest military power in the world.

Almost as though a planned counter-move, active development and production of atomic weapons is continuing as announced by the Atomic Energy Commission. Inability to direct this research along more peaceful lines is due to the "world as we today find it" reported Lewis L. Strauss of the Commission. Again along peace-seeking lines, the U. N. passed on an American control plan for atomic energy. The plan would have first an international agency to insure energy. The plan would have first an international agency to insure effective control before the U. S. would give up its A-bombs and secrets.

So what? So where does all this international teetering get us here in school? It gets us into a position to do a little thinking. How long can a couple million Berliners tighten their belts on an individual daily food ration which is just about two-thirds of our caloric intake per citizen. Maybe hunger will be a stronger force than the will against Russian domination. And, since both the U. S. and Britain went quite a way up the world economic ladder by exploitation of American Indians and "Indian" Indians respectively, and numerous other peoples, it stands that Russia could go a good distance by the same technique. This latter possibility is further fortified by the vast expanse of territory and numbers of peoples Russia now controls. These conquests, we will note carefully, were secured, unlike the operations of the Hitler regime, almost totally without warfare. Maybe our papas and other taxpaying citizens will eventually find a hole in the pocket when it comes to supporting our positions in all these far-away places.

But worse than that, if Russia continues using the super-German smooth method of engendering geopolitics, we need no longer speak conditionally. We will then have no more Joe College; we will have another batch of G. I. Joes. Only difference between this situation and the last, is that home won't be so nice "to come home to."

We don't think, sometimes, but maybe we ought to! We're headed somewhere where we've got to do something. There's a sense of security in knowing where we're going and what we're going to do when we get there.

ATOP A GREASED POLE

Once upon a time, colleges really hazed their frosh. The men were required to wear hair shirts and celluloid collars, could not speak to or date a girl, and had to bow to the earth whenever an upperclassman passed. The women had to shave their hair and eyebrows off and go uncorseted. After three months of this harrowing state of affairs, the hazing period was interrupted by a grand battle between frosh and upperclassmen.

Ah, what a battle that was! On a field of blotting paper (to soak up the blood) stood a thousand-foot flag pole, freshly painted, atop which rested, in lonely glory, a celluloid collar. If the frosh men could climb to the top of this pole and secure the collar, they were granted the privilege of speaking to the frosh women, which under circumstances wasn't a very inspiring goal. If the upperclassmen prevented them from doing so, hazing would continue the rest of the year. Just to make things even, the upperclassmen were armed with marlin spikes, bowie knives and small hatchets.

Were the freshmen dismayed by this seemingly impossible feat? On the contrary, they were more than anxious to show their fine spirit, the wonderful feeling of unity that hazing invoked among them. They were eager to thank the upperclassmen for giving them the privilege of undergoing the wonderful experience of orientation. Willingly they gave themselves, and every frosh who fell that day on the field of honor was accounted a martyr, a hero for the cause. Moreover the casualties (there were always a good number) helped immensely to relieve the crowded living conditions in the dormitories.

It was in honor of these "good old days" that a watered-down version of this traditional battle was held last Friday night in Albright College Stadium before the game. Atop a greased red and white striped pole jauntily sat a frosh hat. If the frosh could climb the pole (only a measly fifteen feet high), customs would be over. Frosh men could then take off their neat suit coats and look as sloppy as the rest of the men on the campus; frosh women could then slather on the make-up and look like the rest of the women (heaven forbid!).

We now take you to stadium-side for the epic battle of the year. A huge roar goes up from the frosh as the frosh team takes the field, dressed as mountain climbers and armed with pick-axes, battle-axes, hand-axes, and a stout rope. A feeble cheer greets

the upperclass team dressed (inimitably) as upperclassmen and armed with pea-shooters and Dining Hall biscuits, a whistle sounds, and the contest begins!

The frosh have evidently planned their attack. They start doing an Indian war dance around the pole, and the upperclassmen are looking puzzled. One frosh breaks formation to carve his initials on the pole. The opposing team still looks puzzled. Suddenly a frosh man whips out a metal measuring tape and tries to knock down the hat. The initial-carving frosh angrily tells him to stop shaking the pole. An upperclassman stops looking puzzled long enough to knock down the measuring tape

Now the frosh are trying to climb the pole, but the little guy carving his initials is in the way. The rest of the frosh team start throwing their frosh buttons at him, and the little guy begins to fight. The frosh now have a rip-roaring battle going, and the pole seems to have been forgotten. The upperclassmen still look puzzled, but not to be outdone by the frosh, they too begin to fight.

Things are really flying now. From here you can't tell the frosh from the upperclassmen. Just a minute, there's a disturbance in the bleachers. Is that Rev. Stabler getting up to read the Riot Act? Someone down front has begun the Alma Mater, and of course everything has to stop. Even the fighting has ceased, and both teams are limping from the field. Everyone, that is, except the little guy who's still carving his initials on the pole.

Yes, things aren't what they used to be. There weren't even any casualties. Oh, for the good old days when frosh were frosh and upperclassmen were overbearing!

ADVANCE, AND BE RECOGNIZED

Perhaps on your journeys around campus this year you've noticed several unfamiliar faces in addition to the freshmen. Or maybe you've wondered who the "new girl" is in your History 8 class, or the name of that busy waitress in the College Dining Hall. These people represent students who have come to Albright with advanced standing. Here they are—go ahead and meet them!

Joanne Schenkemeyer, a social science major in her junior year, comes here from Pitt Jr. College, Johnstown. Joan is living in Sherman Cottage, and is preparing for Christian work after graduation.

Mary Ellen Schumay, also a social science major, is a sophomore who intends to do social service work. Mary Ellen lives in the Chapel Drive and works as a waitress in the Dining Hall. Her home is in Danover, Pa. Previously she studied music at West Chester.

Our third social science major is Harold Siebert from New York City. A sophomore, Harold is interested in radio. Formerly he studied at Defiance College, Ohio. Mary Ann Hunter from Fleetwood R. D. No. 3 is a sophomore psychology major. She has studied at Southern Seminary and Junior College, Buena Vista, Va. Mary Ann is also preparing for social work.

Frederick Spindler is a pre-theological student from Jersey City, N. J. He is planning to be a Gospel Missionary Explorer. Fred comes here from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

Kenneth Kline, also a pre-theological sophomore from Reading, is preparing for Christian ministry. Last year he studied at Otterbein, sister E. U. B. college, Westerville, Ohio.

The arrival of Ingeleore Gramm, a new student from Germany, to the Albright campus this year has created an ideal opportunity to obtain the viewpoints of a newcomer to the small American college. Ingeleore, having attended the Droste Hulshaff, a Gymnasium (high school) in Berlin, is well-qualified to point out the essential differences between going to school in Germany and in the United States.

When asked what she thought of Albright College, Ingeleore stated, "I am very happy here and think it will help me a great deal to improve my education. In this country I am most impressed by the general friendliness and helpfulness of the people whom I have met."

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Who's got the most infectious laugh on campus? Helen Sieber! Who's known as "Mighty Miner?" Helen Sieber Who's this week's Dandy Lion? By now, you've just got to know! It's Helen Sieber. This, diminutive lass who's middle name might just as well be "Efficiency" is a native of Millfintown, but seems very much at home on Albright's campus.

Although probably best known for her excellent job as president of the Women's Student Senate, Helen also gets around as secretary of the Spanish Club, secretary of the French Club, and chaplain of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority. Domino Club claims her as a member, (three short cheers for "Beaulah" in "Family Portrait"), as do the library force and Dean's office crew. We might mention, too, at this point that Helen is manager of the softball team (girls, that is), a member of the hockey team (bench division, she says), and F.T.A.

Of course like most of us, Helen has a pet peeve, and after much coaxing, we found out that Saturday morning classes rate the title, as far as she's concerned. Of course, if they were all Spanish (her major) under Miss Rodriguez, she wouldn't mind a bit. This lover of ice cream, claims as her "bestest" pals, Mickey Roney, Anna Lauver, and live chickens. (You figure that one out. Our Albrightian minds are just too dull.)

The Spanish students at R.H.S. are lucky kids, we might add, 'cause next semester "Minnie" is going to teach at "The Castle." Oh for the days gone by!

Don't let Helen's kidding fool you, because she's really quite sincere under it all. In the words of a song, "She's got a smile, a style, a winning way." That's our Helen!

• UP and OUT •

CHALK ONE UP . . .

To the Class of 1952, who are now officially members of Albright's student body.

To all those freshmen (ex-"frosh") who cooperated so well with the orientation program.

To Dick Stinson, Vinc Gentile, Joyce Erb and Tom Frutiger, congratulations. Here's wishing you luck and success as the leaders of the Class of '52.

To Owen Henry, Terry Connor, and all those who helped them do such a wonderful job with orientation.

To those responsible for getting up all that publicity for our football games. It's put a much needed injection in our school spirit. . . .

To the men behind the three new tennis courts.

To Jim Spates—just on general principles.

To Jean Long and committee who have put some hard work into preparations for tomorrow's Ivy Ball.

CROSS ONE OUT . . .

For all those who didn't cooperate with the orientation program.

For all juniors and freshmen who stood mutely in place when they were supposed to sing the Alma Mater in Chapel. What's wrong? Don't you know the words?

For the soda fountain in the College Bookstore who are forever running out of oranges. How can we get our vitamins in the morning?

For those Freshmen who said they're really going to make it tough for next year's frosh. It's discouraging and disappointing when we hear things like that.

• BULL PEN •

... is it a bird? Is it a frozen food? NO! It's Bob White! Fresh from the fighting fields of Pakistan, Bob is giving us first hand information on the fight amongst the Indians and the Braves. According to Bob, all the Indians are in there pitching, and the latest is that Happy (how else should he be on his salary) Gandler is taking the matter to the U. N. From what we understand, Pandit Nehru was on first, when Vishinsky took a walk. Now came the critical moment—should we take Truman out of the box and put Dewey in? Could the minor leaguer from Albany make good? Coming up to the plate was Stalin. The signal was on for a double steal. The crowd sweated in different languages. Two world citizens in the bleachers sweated in Esperanto. Two erudite fans from Albright perspired. There was Stalin up at the plate, those keen Ochie Chornya that started a million Kozaks at breakfast-time every morning (Stalin eats Zerno for breakfast and brushes his teeth with Borseth), keenly peering out at the pitcher. The fans Hushed, others Mumbled. It was a breathless moment. Then Vishinsky took his ball and bat home. The game was over and ever since then we find we can't play ball with the Russians.

We overheard a good bit of bombastic badinage the other P.M. at Pierce's Ratskellar. It seems one ex-air-force man was bragging about his wonderful eyesight. "15/10's they are," he exclaimed. Finally another chap at the table, slowly masticating a pastrame on pumpernickel, asked, "Good eyes, huh. Can you see that fly on the ceiling?" "Yeah, sure I can," answered the fly boy. "Well," asked the cynic, "is it a male or a female?"

LIONS SEEK 2nd WIN WITH MD. STATE SAT.

MORAVIAN WHITEWASHED 19-0 UNDER ARCS

Greyhound Passing Attack Stifled; Maracani Crashes Across Goal Twice

Harnley Connects In Aerial Warfare

Ray Schlegel

Albright's football Lions more than duplicated their 9-7 victory over the Moravian Greyhounds of last year, in fact, last Friday's arc-light contest proved to be a shut-out for the Greyhounds as the Lions roared to the big end of a 19-0 score, in the rain-soaked Albright stadium before 2500 fans. Much costly fumbling on the part of the Moravian squad, along with Albright's iron clad defense, added up to the victory in the Big Cats' only night game of the season and their first 1948 victory in two starts. Previously on October 2, a strong Gettysburg team had dropped them 26-6.

Rebounding with plenty of fight, Coach Smith's men held the Blue and White speedsters scoreless in the first period. The Lions immediately started marching on their own 29 yard line and managed to get down to Moravian's 39 before the only fumble recovered by the opposition gave the Greyhounds the ball. After the two teams drove back and forth for awhile, the Greyhounds finally got deep into Red and White territory on a long pass from Frank Weaver to Bill Meyers. But a fifteen yard penalty and a timely tackle by Martone on the fourth down stopped the Greyhound crew in their tracks.

In the second stanza, the Lions came angrily out of their lair and started a ferocious rampage which culminated in two swift touchdowns. Albright marched from Moravian's 4 to the 20 yard line with the steady help of Johnny Krouse, Ted Badorf, and Jim Maracani; however, a penalty of fifteen yards for illegal use of hands forced a punt. Catching the kick on their own 20, the Grey-

hounds crawled up to the 25, only to be penalized fifteen yards. On their second down, Moravian fumbled and Dick Koch quickly recovered the pigskin for the Lions at the visitors' 12 yard line. Superb blocking on the part of Albright's line enabled Maracani to score on a lightning run through center for Albright's first touchdown. Because the conversion failed, the count remained at 6-0.

The Lions' next score came after another alertly seized fumble by the Greyhounds on their 20 yard line. After three unsuccessful tries, Ted Badorf clutched one from the heavens and gave the Smithmen a first down by a scanty half inch. Al Harnley, who quarterbacked and kicked brilliantly all evening, streaked across the line on the next play, only to have the ball called back for a fifteen yard penalty against Albright. But this failed to daunt either Harnley or the rest of the squad. Beautiful blocking again enabled Harnley to reach the two yard line on a perfect run around end. Bill Krohlo crossed the line on the next play to pull the score up to 12-0. A sweeping end run by Krouse took the Greyhounds, who were expecting a kick, completely by surprise and gave the Lions the extra point. The half-time score read 13-0 Albright.



Hfb. Jim Maracani

Another and final tally came in the third stanza when the Lions obtained possession of the ball on a Moravian punt and kept up a sustained drive straight down to the pay dirt. Maracani again took the ball over while jubilant Albright rooters went wild. Rosser's kick for the extra point was blocked.

Moravian	Albright
Meyers	LE
Vigilant	LT
Knoblauch	LG
Kudella	RC
Kelm	RC
Longenecker	RT
Case	RE
Wagner	CB
Snyder	LH
Spadi	RH
Thompson	FB
Moravian	0 0 0-0
Albright	0 13 6 0-19

Moravian	Albright
First downs rushing	3 9
First downs passing	3 9
Total first downs	6 12
Yards gained rushing	10 158
Forward passes attempted	21 12
Forward passes completed	8 8
Net yards passing	0 19
Passes intercepted	80 90
Fumbles	7 4
Own fumbles recovered	3 3
Yards lost penalties	95 75

Intramural Schedule

- Oct. 18—Frosh vs Bye
- Oct. 19—Kappa vs K.T.X.
- Oct. 20—Zeta vs A.P.O.
- Oct. 20—K.T.X. vs Bye
- Oct. 21—Pi Tau vs A.P.O.
- Oct. 25—Red Rockets vs Bye
- Oct. 25—K.T.X. vs A.P.O.
- Oct. 26—Frosh vs Zeta
- Oct. 27—Pi Tau vs Kappa
- Oct. 27—A.P.O. vs Bye
- Oct. 28—Zeta vs Red Rockets
- Oct. 28—K.T.X. vs Kappa
- Oct. 28—Pi Tau vs Frosh
- Oct. 31—Zeta vs Bye
- Nov. 1—Red Rockets vs Pi Tau
- Nov. 1—K.T.X. vs Frosh

Harriers Bow to W. Chester Champs 15-40 in Debut

West Chester's fleet-footed Rams butted their way through to victory when Albright's cross-country team challenged these 1947 State Teachers' champs on October 7. It was the brilliant Bob Kerper who blazed the 15-40 trail in the Lions opening bid for victory this year.

The same Kerper took top honors last season in the Lions-Ram meet. This time he wrecked the course in a new record time of 21:50. Pushing the leader were six other West Chester runners, the second place Fruler being a full half minute behind.

Fred Roland supplanted "Sore Feet" Anlian, who could not make the trip, by being the first of the Lions at the finish. Roland's eighth place time was 23:31. Ray Baush came in tenth out of a field of 26 runners.

- First ten to finish were:
1. Kerper, West Chester—21:50.
 2. Fruler, West Chester—22:24.
 3. Sholenk, W. Chester—22:37.
 4. Park, West Chester—22:55.
 5. Malinkowski, West Chester—23:06.
 6. Rickert, W. Chester—23:14.
 7. Rollar, West Chester—23:17.
 8. Roland, Albright—23:31.
 9. Russell, W. Chester—23:57.
 10. Baush, Albright—24:09.

Athletic Council Draws Up League Football Rules

At the organization meeting of the Intramural Athletic Council on October 6, Howard Gulden and Elaine Schmeil were elected president and secretary respectively. Director Neal Harris and Assistant Lloyd Parsons explained that they would act only in an advisory capacity and the representatives would plan their own league play.

The following fourteen rules were then decided upon by the representatives:

1. Each team shall be composed of seven men, with no restrictions as to the number of men playing in the line or backfield.
 2. Each team shall submit a roster not to exceed twenty-five men. No man who is engaged in competition in inter-collegiate fall sports is eligible for this roster. No man may play whose name is not on the roster.
 3. Game time will be 4:15 p. m. Any team not fielding a team of seven men by 4:25 p. m. shall forfeit that game to their opponent.
 4. If, for any reason, a team should drop out after the schedule starts, this fact will automatically constitute a victory for all the remaining teams, even though previously defeated by the errant team.
 5. No spiked shoes of any kind will be allowed and the game will be one of hand touch, constituting a tackle.
 6. Each team will be allowed two one minute time-outs per game; but no time-outs are allowed in the last five minutes of the game.
 7. Each team will have possession of the ball for six downs, unless possession is lost by virtue of an intercepted pass.
 8. Fumbles are dead balls at point of fumble.
 9. Laterals will be allowed both before and behind the line of scrimmage.
 10. There will be a 5-yd. penalty for offside. There will be a 15-yd. penalty for roughness.
 11. Kickoff must be made with ball touching the ground, not punted or passed.
 12. Extra points may be run or passed from the ten yard line.
 13. If the ball is moved to within the 10 yard line, it must be brought out the same number of yards from the 10 yard line which becomes the goal. The remaining 10 yards will form an end zone.
 14. The ball must not be caught in the end zone, but must be caught in bounds.
- Seven teams were represented at the meeting as follows: Red Rockets, Kappas, Pi Tau, Freshmen, A.P.O.'s, K.T.X. (preministerial fraternity), and the Zetas.

All-Negro Squad Face Win-Hungry Smithmen; Trojans Undefeated in 1947 Season

John Dohner

After tasting the fruits of victory last Friday night, Albright's win-hungry Lions will be licking their proverbial chops hoping to digest another win at the expense of a new member of Albright adversaries, Maryland State College, when they take to the field tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the stadium.

Tomorrow's game opens athletic relations with the newly-named Maryland State College, but Coach LeVan P. Smith's outfit is not figured to be so polite as to let the newcomers walk home with a victory. As far as the win and loss column goes though, the all-Negro Maryland school should be a tough team to stop. Last year, playing under the name of Princess Anne Academy, the southerners compiled an enviable record of 8 wins and 0 losses, being scored upon in only 3 contests. In the spring of this year the name "Maryland State College" was adopted and the college now operates as a division of the University of Maryland System. And proving that they can win no matter what name goes in the score books, the Marylanders started off the 1948 season last Saturday by crushing South Carolina A. & T. 14-6, after overwhelming Morris College 57-0. Union ruined their opener 21-0.

Faculty Bowlers Renew Meetings

Look at that bowling ball roll down the alley. Yes, it's another strike for Prof. Khouri. Well, history students, I guess you didn't know that your versatile professor made history himself by hitting the top in the faculty bowling league with a 142.3 average. Larry Haag ran a close second at 141.7, feeling the breath of Dr. Douds' 141.5.

No one seems to know exactly what happened to Professor Scoles. Seems as if he had an off night on Tuesday, slipping to a miserable fourth position. On an upward way is Prof. Gates, who has vacated the last place to become number eight man. The absence of Rev. Barth was noted. The League members say that he sends a prayer down with each ball. Also missed was the ailing Professor Haskell.

A newcomer to the league is Professor Haskell. He has purchased a new pair of bowling shoes, so we're certain that he plans to remain.

Professor Bishop declares he can bowl three 200 games. We'll see. If enough of the Profs. come out, Capt. Khouri would like to organize two competing teams. That's your cue, Profs.

Zetas, Rockets, A.P.O.'s Win First

Intramural football opened on Monday with a rip-roaring battle between the Taus and Zetas ending in a 18-7 win for the Zetas. The game was played on the campus field.

Getting off to a slow first half, the Zetas found themselves on the defensive before an aggressive combination for Pi Taus, led by Johnny Wise, Ossie Kriebel and Blaine Schmeil. At the intermission the Zetas were behind 7-0. However, Elmo Davis, Bill Marlow and John McKenna awakened the Zetas and pounded the Pi Tau boys without mercy. Three times they crossed the goal stripe, but failed to gain the extra points.

On Tuesday a hot Red Rocket gang knocked out a slim 6-0 victory over a touted K.T.X. team. In the first half, Pat Bieber caught a long, looping pass in the end zone for the lone T-D. But that was enough to put the game on ice for those Rockets.

The K.T.X. men threatened three times to smash through the Rocket defense, but a lack of a steady passer prevented them from scoring. As far as the future goes, this game was a good indication of the power in the Red Rocket team, since the K.T.X. seven were heavily favored.

Pi Taus	Zetas
Pullis	LE
Cheilus	RE
Schmeil	C
Ervin	QB
Wise	RB
Kriebel	RH
Wagner	FB
Pi Taus	7 0-18
Zetas	18 0-18

Substitutions: Pi Taus—Hutchinson, Bair, Matter.

Red Rockets	K. T. X.
Koh	LE
Rueff	RE
Bieber	C
Rosen	QB
Leitham	LH
Millard	RH
Ervin	FB
Red Rockets	6 0-6
K. T. X.	0 0-6

Substitutions: Red Rockets—Beaver, Close.

Polk is a triple-threat in the backfield and the Trojans leading scorer. In the Morris encounter, Polk tallied eight touchdowns for a remarkable total of 48 points. He hails from Milwaukee, Wis.

At the ends will be Leonard Cisco and Elmer Winfield; guards, Don Thompson and Samson Simpson; tackles, House Freely and Lionell Owens; and center, Eugene Truxon. Ready to step in to replace stalwarts are James Hooper, Austen Brown, Donald Thomas, Nat Quinn, Jim Hornbeak, Chifton Ellis, Ed Gosa, Bruce Bailey, Jim Freeman and Bill Clark, all hailing from Oklahoma. The entire Maryland roster consists of 33 players with 17 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 5 juniors, and not one senior.

The Roaring Lions' regular first stringers will be back to par for the most part. Starlin who probably will be missing is hard-driving, hard blocking Capt. Plankonski at fullback. He'll rest a knee injury that has recurred. Rosser, Bird, Yanoski, Cezewski, and Koskullik will be in there again.

Going along with Coach Vernon McCanna's flashy Maroon and Grey crew, is a fine marching band which will entertain the crowd at half-time.

So let's get out and watch the Lions rack up win number two against the Maryland Staters tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Albright Stadium.

Probable starting line-ups:

Maryland State	Albright
Cisco (43)	LE
Freely (52)	LT
Simpson (49)	LG
Truxon (51)	CG
Thompson	RG
Owens (47)	RT
Winfield (39)	RE
Martin (25)	RB
Polk (44)	LH
Emerson (40)	RH
Easton (40)	FB

Hockey Games Being Planned

With high hopes of resuming play on the hockey field, managers of the team. Doris Downes and Kathleen Guenther, have busied themselves trying to arrange a schedule for the women enthusiasts. A number of colleges in this area have requested games with Albright's hockey squad; however, the girls will only be able to take on approximately five games this year.

On the list of probable contests are Moravian College for Women, Millersville, West Chester, and Lebanon Valley (on October 30 with the football game there). The full schedule will be completed for the next issue of The Albrightian.

The Cat's Meow by Scratch

Take it all back, Coach Smith. After that game last Friday night you can park in the middle of Thirteenth Street any time you like. Come up with another one like that tomorrow afternoon and you have permission to park in the middle of Fifth and Penn.

Well, Albright finally met a team that fumbles more than they do, but let's not take any credit away from the Lions. They looked great last week.

Those Greyhounds really had the jumping jitters! Besides fumbles breaking their backs at the crucial moments, they had more off-sides penalties called on them in a single game than some teams draw all year. Suggest Dr. Gell go to Moravian to conduct psychological exams to determine what in the environment of the Moravian football players makes him jump before the ball is snapped.

I ASK YOU NOW:

Al Harnley, how did you feel when they called back that beautiful touchdown run? Well, you showed everybody. You did it again!

Jim Maracani, how many Greyhounds had their hands on you during that first touchdown run?

Frank Bird, did you give Moravian's Longenecker the bird when you squared off with him after our last kickoff?

Jerry Pedota, Ted Badorf, Bud Boaman and George Rosser, what d'ya do, put glue on your fingers? Good glue!

Big Toe Martone, where d'ya learn to kick off like that? Not from Missouri, are you? You could say a mule taught you.

Special wire to Moravian: Half-back Spadi, that was not the ball you jumped on when Krohlo fumbled; it was Krohlo's helmet. Krohlo had the ball all the time. Were you as angry as you looked when you threw the Blankety, Blank helmet down?

Music Department Adds Volumes To Classical Recording Library

Dr. John B. Duddy, head of the College Vocal Music Department, announced that the following recordings have been added to the Music Department library:

Professional and Ceremonial Music Gabriell—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 1 in D Major ("London") Haydn—(Columbia)
 Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 Beethoven—(Columbia)
 Quartet No. 1 in E Minor ("From My Life") Smetana—(Columbia)
 Classical Symphony in D Major, Opus 25 Prokofiev—(Columbia)
 Beethoven's Feast Walton—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 9, Opus 70 Shostakovich—(Columbia)
 Coffee Cantata Bach—(Musicraft)
 Piano Music Villa-Lobos—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 2 in C Major, Op. 61 Schumann—(Victor)
 Merry Mount Suite Hanson—(Victor)
 Concerto in C Major for Organ and Strings Corelli—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major Schumann—(Columbia)
 Symphony No. 100 in G Major (Military) Haydn—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 13 in G Major Verdi—(Victor)
 Quarta Y Quella Verdi—(Victor)
 Nessun Dorma Celeste Aida La Boheme Verdi—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 4 in D Minor Schumann—(Victor)
 Symphony No. 11 in B Flat Major "Spring" Opus 38 Schumann—(Vic)
 Columbian History of Music DeFalla—(Columbia)
 Concerto Kozelnetz—(Columbia)
 Music Comedy Favorites Kozelnetz—(Columbia)



DR. GEORGE RICHARDS

Dr. George Richard To Address K. T. X At Open Meeting

Dr. George N. Richard, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, will speak at the "The Nature of the Church" at an open meeting of Kappa Tau Chi in the College Chapel on October 21 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Richards, a minister of the Reformed Church, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and also studied at Berlin, Heidelberg and Edinburgh. A former president of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in Lancaster, Dr. Richards has traveled extensively in Europe. He is president of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in the U. S., and vice-president of the American section of the Continuation Committee of World Conference on Faith and Order.

From 1934-36 Dr. Richards was vice-president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and is now a member of the American Theological Society. In 1938 he was a lecturer in the International Theological Seminary in Geneva, Switzerland. This year Dr. Richards was a delegate to the World Council of Churches.

He has written historical and doctrinal studies on the Heidelberg Catechism, "Creative Controversies in Christianity," and is also the author of various pamphlets on church history.

Sophomores Plan Halloween Party

The Sophomore Class met in the Science Hall last Tuesday and discussed plans for the class activities. Jay Shenk, president, presided at the business meeting.

As announced by the president, Gordon Farscht and Terry Connor were appointed co-chairmen of the social committee. Ralph Stutzman and Robert Close will head the publicity committee.

The first social activity of the year will be a Halloween Party on Saturday, November 30. Plans for the party center around the theme of a kid party costumes will be appropriate for the occasion. Committees appointed for the party include: Robert DeFarges, decorations; Jean Magee, publicity; and Evelyn Brown, program.

The class also discussed plans for a cake sale to be sponsored by the group in the near future.

WORSHIP

Bible class will be conducted Sunday morning at 8:15 in Selwyn parlor, when Dr. Russell Smith will lead the discussion. Ethel Harris and Eva Brown are in charge of the meeting and Mary Ellen Schumann will be the director for the "Go to Church" program after Bible Class.

Vespers will be in the form of a Hymn Hike with Janet Tonkin and Richard Stinson in charge. The group will meet at the College Chapel at 7:00 and hike to Bernhardt's Dam where a worship service will be held. Mrs. Consuelo Rodriguez and Prof. Luther Brossman will be the chaperones for the evening.

Noontime chapel leaders for next week are as follows:
 Monday—Richard Stinson
 Tuesday—Thomas Yung
 Wednesday—Thelma Degler
 Thursday—Phyllis Oberholzer
 Friday—George Hummer
 Services are held daily at 12:45 p. m. in Sylvan Chapel.

Brothers and Sisters

Mus
 On Monday, October 18, the Phi Beta Mu Sorority will hold their informal Rush Party at the Pandora Field House. All freshman women and transfer students will be invited. The committee for the rush party includes Betty Sarge, chairman; Jean Magee, Charlotte Winner, and Nan Heckman.

CALENDAR	
Friday, October 15	PEP HALL
Saturday, October 16	2:00 p.m.—Football vs. Md. State College, home
Sunday, October 17	8:45 a.m.—Bible Class
7:00 p.m.—Vespers	
Monday, October 18	4:15 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, Selwyn Hall Parlor
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meeting, as assigned	
Tuesday, October 19	11:10 a.m.—Business Meeting, Guest Speaker, Dr. Wallace L. Gallup
4:10 p.m.—Celebrities Rehearsal	
7:30 p.m.—Y. Social Action Discussion, Dr. Gallup	
Wednesday, October 20	7:00 p.m.—Women's Senate, Dean's Parlor
7:30 p.m.—International Relations Club	
7:30 p.m.—Veterans' Wives, Dean's Parlor	
Thursday, October 21	4:10 p.m.—Student Council, Rm. 106
7:00-8:00 p.m.—Mixed Chorus	
8:00 p.m.—A. Dean's Parlor	
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi	
OPEN MEETING, College Chapel	
Guest Speaker, Dr. G. W. Richards; subject, Amsterdam World Council of Churches	
Friday, October 22	3:00-5:00 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea, Parlor
8:00 p.m.—Reading High Football vs. York, Stadium	
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Student Council	
Smoking, Union Hall	

Schwartz Announces WAA Meeting Thurs.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Dean's Parlor, announced Jean Schwartz, president.

Psych Center

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The center has just purchased a new I. B. M. psychological test scoring machine, which will speed up the work of the center and facilitate even greater efficiency in the service of the center. On file in the office are over 150 tests, the best of their kind, which measure and evaluate mechanical and musical aptitudes, performance, and personality traits.

With the newly instituted guidance program, Dr. Geil and his staff will be able to advise and counsel students so as to guide them into those fields in which they will attain maximum achievement through their college training.

As a registered psychometrician in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Miss A. Caroline Schmeil is working in that field in the center, administering, scoring, evaluating and interpreting psychological tests. A part-time instructor in the Department of Psychology, Miss Schmeil is teaching the course in child psychology. A graduate of Syracuse University, where she received her B. A. in psychology, the new instructor went on to the University of Pennsylvania, taking her M. A. in psychology. Before coming to Albright, she worked in child guidance under the New York State Civil Service System and during the war did personnel work for the National Union Radio Corporation.

Miss Annette Eisenbrown, personal secretary to Dr. Geil, is a graduate of Reading High School and the Helen Hoffman School of Business. In addition to her secretarial duties, Miss Eisenbrown assists in the administering and scoring of the tests.

Psychometrician of the Veterans' Guidance Testing Program at the Center is Mrs. Richard Norton, who received her B. A. in psychology from Albright College in 1947. Mrs. Norton, the former Ruth Rehr, served as Business Manager of *The Albrightian* during her senior year.

Philosophers Plan Term Activities

The first meeting of the Philosophy Club was held October 11 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ellery B. Haskell. Plans were made for the coming year and three students, John Kucha, Ronald Crocroft and Carl Bretz, were voted to membership. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Haskell.

The next meeting will be held November 8 at the home of Elton Snyder at which time Chris Zander will present a paper on the "Philosophy of War and Peace." Discussion by the group will be based upon this topic.

Advance

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Ingelore felt that the present system of education in Germany could hardly be compared with that of this country since it is a makeshift affair that must work often under the most primitive circumstances.

Of the young people in Germany she said, "The young German people have had experiences which have made them unusually serious in their outlook on life. They take their studies very seriously. In this country the young people seem to have a much more cheerful and normal attitude. However, I don't believe that the differences between the American and German girls are as great as many people think. Most young people have the same ambitions and hopes. Of course, German girls cannot, at the present time, afford to dress as well as the Americans."

"It seems to me that American young men and girls play and work together much more normally. I have also observed that American young men are very courteous!"

"I am very much impressed by the excellent spirit of community life among the young people. I think this is one of the greatest estates of this country."

In closing Ingelore also stated that she was extremely fond of American ice cream!

90 Attend Films Of Skull and Bones

Approximately ninety students attended the showing of three Encyclopaedia Britannica films by the Skull and Bones Society, Wednesday, October 6 in the Science Lecture Hall. Following the presentation of the films, Dr. Clarence A. Horn, advisor to the group, gave a brief history of the organization.

At the business meeting, Richard Stewart, president, appointed the following committee chairmen: Bernard Eaton, membership; Werner Kase, program; and William Stavrides, publicity. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for the first Wednesday evening in November.

Tennis Tourney

A tennis tourney has been organized by all students desiring to participate. So far the following pairings have been made:

Jim Mengel (after defeating Gentle 6-2, 6-2) and Alex Zervanos; Paul Siegfried and Paul Klasinger; Lovel and William Bitler; John Donner and Herman Ilder; Tom Kane and Wilfred Rancourt; Mel Huyett and the winner of the Jay Shenk—William Sailer match.

Engineering Jobs Open in Capital

An examination for filling Engineering positions at the P-1 grade (\$2,974 a year) in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

No written test is required of competitors in the examination. To qualify, they must (a) have completed 4 years of college study in professional engineering leading to the bachelor's degree, or (b) have had 4 years of progressive experience in technical engineering, or (c) have had any time-equivalent combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Interested persons may obtain information and application forms at most first- and second-class post offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service offices, or from U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office. They will be accepted until further notice.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On Friday evening, many Albright students witnessed their first Albright football game. And what a swell game it was. (We won!) Speaking for our illustrious freshmen, I can safely say we're mighty proud of our team and cheerleaders. The band looked pretty good too. But how long did we see and hear it? It paraded in in all its glory, and immediately broke up, leaving the marches and songs up to the Moravian hymn boys. Another thing we couldn't help noticing was the lack of spirit in cheering. Now, we have just about the peepiest cheering squad possible and we have some lively characters up in the grandstand too. But those cheers! Three words to summarize: go, team, and fight (and Albright, of course). The trite yells built around these overworked words just don't inspire yelling. They lack imagination; they aren't catchy or original. Up where I was sitting, there were individual cheering sections with some mazy homemade and borrowed yells. Why not have all this hidden talent brought to the fore? Hand in your ideas. Surely, from all the wit and creative ability of the Albright personalities the squad ought to be able to select and print some really unique and enthusiastic yells and songs distinctively Albrightian, which'll be sure to boost our school spirit and fun at games to the zenith.

P. S.—I'd be among the first to submit some ideas if they would be considered for usage. So would a lot of others.

Home Ec Women To Sell Flowers

Beginning tomorrow, members of the Heo Club will sell chrysanthemums at all home football games, announced Fredaberyl Moyer, president. The group will also sell cake and coffee following the Domino production on November 3, 4 and 5.

At a meeting of the club last Monday evening, the freshman home economics students were installed into the organization. Each woman was presented with a chrysanthemum corsage.

What's Doing in Reading

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Dr. Paul Hutchinson, Editor of "Christian Century," of Chicago. "After Amsterdam." 8:00 o'clock, 6th and Washington Streets.

"The Psychological Effect of Prejudice," by the Rev. Eugene Barth, professor of religion, Albright College.

Oct. 17 to Nov. 21
 Twenty-first Annual Regional Exhibition. Sponsored by the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery.

Sunday, Oct 17
 String Quartet at 3:00 p. m.

Oct. 19 to 22
 Circus at the Rajah Theatre, 8:15 p. m.

Zetas

Joseph Reeves, president, announced that a meeting of the Zetas Omega Epsilon Fraternity will be held Monday, October 18 in the Daymen's Room. Plans will be made for the fall dance scheduled for November 3.

Final plans are to be made for the pledging of upperclassmen, and a vote will be taken to determine a selection of members.

Jack Snook, newly elected corresponding secretary, will assume his new duties. He replaces Donald White, who transferred to Penn State.

French Club Hears Talk by Miss Garlach

At their first meeting of the school year last Monday, members of Le Cercle Francaise sang the French National Anthem and heard a French story summarized by Professor Elsie Garlach. Refreshments were served following the business meeting, at which Helen Capozello, president, presided.