

# LIONS BATTLE MORAVIAN TONIGHT

## The Albrightian

Vol. XLV

Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, October 8, 1948

No. 4

### Registration for Fall 'Y' Retreat To Begin Today

Registration for the fall "Y" Retreat at Bynden Wood will be held today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11, 12, and 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Building, announced Thelma Degler and Jay Shenk, co-chairmen. The committee in charge of registration is Anna Lauver, chairman, Patricia Pierce, Joyce Thompson, Terry Connor, Morris Knouse, and Jerry Pedota.

fessor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, will be the speaker and consultant for discussion groups. Professor Fildey was born and reared in China where his parents were missionaries. After completing his course of studies at Colgate Rochester Seminary, he returned to the East and was interned by the Japanese in the Philippines during the war.

Following each of addresses by Professor Fildey, discussion groups will meet with leaders to discuss their various interpretations of the speaker's ideas. Other activities planned are group singing, a camp fire, corporate and individual worship, and outdoor sports, including swimming, volleyball, tennis, archery, and badminton.

Other committees and personnel for the weekend retreat are: worship, Jack Snook, Frank Bird, Barbara Mogel, Geneva Bolton; music director, Shirley Miller; song leaders, Evelyn Brown and William Marlow; publicity, Charlotte Winner, Eleanor Spring, Jean Magee, William Walker and Gordon Farset; recreation, Edward Yarnell and Ralph Stutzman; sports, Harold Matter, Robert Ruoff, lifeguard, Louis Lester; refreshments and buffet luncheon, Vernon Miller, David Bailey, Esther Messersmith and Sylvia Hoppaugh.

### Frosh Pole Climb At Half Tonight; Open House at 10

Albrightians will be out in full force tonight for the first home game of the Lions football season when the Lions face the Moravian Greyhounds in an all-out tilt beginning at 8 o'clock under the stadium lights. An Open House will be held after the game in Union Hall at 10 p.m.

Members of the freshman class will attend the game in a group and at half time will participate in a greased-pole climb, in an attempt to be freed from their customs several days early if they succeed in getting the frosh hat atop the pole.

Dale Moyer, Robert Bucher, Howard Peiffer, John Angstadt and Ray Martin are the freshmen who will contend against the upperclassmen, John Wise, Ronald Romig, George Crump, David Smith and Greenville Lewis for the red and white dink.

The Celebrities will play for dancing and refreshments will be served during the informal Open House after the game. The Student Council Social Committee is in charge of the affair.

### L. V. Bus Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the chartered buses to the Lebanon Valley Albright football game in Lebanon on October 30 may be purchased anytime before Friday, October 15 in the Albrightian Office. Bus tickets are priced at \$1.25 round trip, admission to the game is 35c.

The buses are being chartered by Student Council for the many students who are expected to attend the game.

### Cesar Saerchinger Listed For First Cultural Program

Cesar Saerchinger, whose appearance in Union Hall at senior-sophomore chapel on Thursday, October 14, will open the 1948-1949 Cultural Program Series, has been a close-range observer, writer and commentator on the international scene for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Saerchinger has spent ten years as a foreign correspondent of American newspapers, seven years as radio's number one transatlantic pioneer and ten years as coast-to-coast commentator on his famous "Story Behind the Headlines" broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company.

Saerchinger began his career in the 'twenties, first on a New York news magazine then with the New York Evening Post and later the Philadelphia Ledger. Sent abroad as a correspondent, he served in Berlin, London and, for a time, in Paris. During this period he traveled extensively in virtually every country in Europe. He reported the first Munich "putsch," the Fascist Revolution in Italy, the rise of the Nazis in Germany, the General Strike in England, the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus in Vienna and many other headline events of that era. He was in Paris during the "Little Revolution" in 1934, in Moscow during the "purge," in the Munich crisis and in Leipzig on the day of its capture by the American troops.

#### Foreign Correspondent

In 1930 Saerchinger was chosen to inaugurate the world's first permanent transatlantic broadcasting service. For seven years he was the European Director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In that capacity he brought to American listeners the voices of such world figures as Pope Pius X, King George V, Mahatma Gandhi, the Duke of Windsor, George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and numerous others. Saerchinger covered as a radio commentator all the important world conferences during those years. He scored a world scoop over all other media of communication with the news of Edward's abdication.

During the war he reported the final phase of the fighting in Italy and Germany as part of the European campaign coverage of the



CESAR SAERCHINGER

National Broadcasting Company with which network he had become associated.

Since 1938 Saerchinger has been broadcasting under the auspices of the American Historical Association, a unique series of commentaries on national and international affairs. These broadcasts, which aim to analyze present events in the light of historical and economic development, have twice won awards at the annual conferences of the Institute for Education by Radio at Ohio State University, first in 1938 and again in 1940.

An author as well as radio commentator, Saerchinger has written several books, among which are "Hello America!", "The Way Out of a War," and contributed to many publications. In addition, he is a lecturer on radio at Columbia University.

### Attention Women of Albright-- Did You Forget Your Adopted Son?

Letters from a little five year old boy can rarely express feelings of appreciation. However, throughout the past six months the women students of Albright College have received letters in a neat French script from Jerome Anseume, three five year old foster child. It often took three or four people to accurately translate Jerome's letters. (Proficient French students are hard to find). Within these messages one could detect a real appreciation for the friendship Jerome has acquired from the Albright women who have written to him. We wonder sometimes how such a little boy could understand such things . . . and we don't want him to lose his faith . . . we don't want to let him down.

In case many of you have forgotten, the women of Albright "adopted" Jerome last May through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Orphans. Since that time two packages of food, clothing and toys were sent to him and a number of letters have crossed the seas and found their way into the hands of Jerome.

It's a wonderful expression on the part of Albright women to have undertaken such a responsibility. For only \$15.00 a month they are keeping a little boy they have never seen, clothed and fed. And until two months ago they did much to keep up his moral. But somehow, during the last two months the women seem to have neglected their task. There were only two letters sent to Jerome. That's not very many, considering there are almost one hundred and fifty women supporting him. That's not many at all.

A job had been started, and a responsibility has been assumed. No one has much respect for

### Face Greyhound Visitors In Initial Stadium Contest

In their first home game, and also their one and only contest under the arc lights, Albright's Roaring Lions will battle a fleet Moravian Greyhound team tonight, with kickoff time set at 8 p. m. A capacity crowd is expected to pack the stadium.

Still licking the wounds taken last Saturday in their 1948 gridiron opener, a 26-6 loss at the hands of Gettysburg Bullets, Coach Levan P. Smith's gridders are looking forward to crashing the win column tonight and by the same token duplicate last year's 9-7 victory over Moravian. The Greyhounds lost

### Trustees Vote To Begin New Library Repairs

The construction of a new one-story addition to the rear of the Alumni Memorial Library was approved last Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. This new section is to provide space for 16,000 volumes.

As announced by President Harry V. Masters, the new unit will fit into the entire plans for the library renovations which when completed will double the size of the present building.

Material for stakes may hold up the construction, but President Masters expects it to be ready for use the second semester, February, 1948.

### Get Your Tickets For the Ivy Ball

The sale of tickets began yesterday for the traditional Ivy Ball to be held October 16 at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. The dance is open to all Albrightians and their guests.

Following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a program of freshman entertainment at 8:00, Ken Keeley and his orchestra will play for dancing until 11:50 p.m.

The price of tickets will be \$2.50 per couple for the dance and \$5.00 per couple for the meal and the dance. Tickets may be secured any time next week from any member of the Student Council Social Committee: Jean Long, Kathleen Guenther, Molly Sohn, Betty Sarge, Jay Kyle, Hamton Pullis, Harry Nelson, Terry Connor and George Baumgaertel.

their inaugural to a mighty Scranton U. outfit by the slim margin of 18-14. Then little Upsala spoiled the Bethlehem squad's home season opener last Friday by the tune of 12-7. Thus both elevens will be seeking to shift out of low gear into initial victories.

In addition to the incentive for a 1948 win, Coach Larry Rosati and assistants "Jody" McLernon and "Doc" Sydorak will be out to avenge that 97 loss administered in '47 by the Red and White on a mud-soaked field. One year ago, a last quarter combination of an end sprit by the retired George Baumgartel and a field goal by Jay Sherlach overcame a third period score by Moravian's Frank Weaver. Highlighting the whole struggle were Albright's stone wall defense and Weaver's brilliant booting. Moravian's final season record was an even split in eight games.

Disappointed by the G-burg score, the Lion eleven has been sharpening its claws in an effort to straighten out the flaws detected in the opener. Leading the past week's agenda was the installation of a set of road blocks to frustrate the end runs; a self-starter to instigate out stalled offensive, and an application of glue to the fingers of the ball huggers. So the Red and White troop are ready as ever to make like an atom bomb and bust things wide open tonight. Since the rivalry (Continued on Page 4)

### Radio Programs To Begin Soon; Workers Needed

Albright will be on the air this year in several series of programs over local radio stations, announced Mr. Lester L. Stabler, Director of Public Relations. At the same time, Mr. Stabler stated that any interested in working on radio productions should report to the Public Relations Office and signify their fields of interest.

Students are needed for announcing, acting, sound effects, research, script writing, editing, typing, and a broadcasting equipment.

Last year the Office of Public Relations inaugurated two series of radio broadcasts, one monthly and one weekly, over two local stations. The monthly series, "Albright on the Air," made its debut over WEEU, Reading, on Tuesday, October 21. The weekly series, "What's News at Albright," began December 3 on station WHUM, Reading.

The "Albright on the Air" series featured musical programs, analyses of campus problems and projects, and dramatic productions by Albright students. The series, written, directed and produced by Mr. Stabler, occupied a weekly five minute spot which featured campus news of interest to the public.

### Schoffstall to Be Alchemist Speaker

The guest speaker at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Alchemists Society will be Mr. Donald Schoffstall of the Carpenter Steel Company, announced President Robert Batdorf. Mr. Schoffstall will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "Chemical Spectroscopy" and will illustrate his talk with slides in the Science Lecture Hall.

At the last meeting of the Society, members elected Batdorf, president; Robert Eitzel, vice president; and Shirley Johnson, secretary-treasurer. President Batdorf indicated that plans were being made to build the society to level held by similar organizations in larger schools. Bids to join the club are being extended to all qualified members of the Sophomore Class. Freshmen students who are interested in chemistry are also invited to attend the lecture. The program should be especially interesting, and valuable to students within chemistry-majors or minors.

### Debate Squad Bids For New Members

Students interested in debating with other collegiate teams have been asked to report next Wednesday, October 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 201, Administration Building. Raymond Schlegel is manager of the College Debate quad, under the direction of Professor Willard Haas.

### WORSHIP

The Y's will sponsor Bible Class in the Selwyn Parlor at 8:45 a.m., Sunday. Ethel Harris is in charge of the service which will include worship and an investigation into the theme, "Motives for Being Religious."

The regularly scheduled Go-to-Church program will be carried out under the direction of Mary Ellen Schumann.

Sunday evening vesper services will be held in the College Chapel. Music and meditation will be in the hands of Phyllis Oberholtzer who is also arranging for a speaker.

Noon-day Chapel leaders for next week are as follows:

Mon.—Arthur Lockner  
Tues.—William Marlow  
Wed.—Patricia Strausser  
Thurs.—Robert Pike  
Fri.—Joanne Schenkemeyer

Worship services are held in Sylvan Chapel every day at 12:45 p.m.



## The Albrightian

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## The N.S.A. Story

We are often hesitant in accepting the unfamiliar. This condition holds to a degree in our dealing with the National Student Organization.

Possibly we do not realize that some of the projects the Albright College student body has carried out are products of this organization. The Grading of the Professors idea of last year, although stimulated by an editorial in The Albrightian, originated with the N.S.A.

Since we occasionally borrow an idea, and since we are represented in the organization, let us see what type of association it is with which we are dealing. The N.S.A. today is an organization which represents the student bodies of 225 institutions throughout the country. Membership includes many familiar schools such as Bucknell, La Salle, Lehigh, Temple, Penn State, Rutgers, and N.Y.U. as well as many schools not so familiar. The organization for education at all levels, regardless of race, national origin, sex, creed, political belief and economic circumstances. This is to be accomplished by securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems in the U.S. Work has been done and positive results achieved along these lines in a number of cases concerning Negro-White relations, and various religious relationships.

Another purpose of N.S.A. is to aid in any way students' becoming better citizens and students' enjoying right and just privileges. Further, the members of the organization hope to broaden the field of American and foreign students through a student exchange system. A number of students have already enjoyed this exchange program.

Without listing all the points of the NSA constitution, one might generalize that this group of colleges is striving to create better conditions for higher education, better citizens, a better country, and a better world. The results thus far have not been spectacular. What has been accomplished has been of a necessary nature and of an elevating quality. What the N.S.A. really needs is the whole-hearted support of students of its college members. This young organization could have some far-reaching effects for the good of people in general.

It is possible that some of the planning of this group of colleges needs revision. In fact, in some of the smaller projects, the planning is left totally to the students who participate in the work. However, any knowledge gained in this manner is available to any school interested in the same type of work. An example of such available literature was the abundance of material both pro and con on the national draft. This issue which concerned many college-age youths naturally became a concern of N.S.A.

How does N.S.A. operate in the selection of representatives from the various member colleges and universities? That item is left to the individual institution of higher learning. It is merely stipulated that representatives from a college shall be selected by either the entire student body, or by the student governing body which is representative of the entire student body.

Here is where the rub comes for us at Albright. Our representatives have been to date, selected by our Student Council. But our Council oftentimes is not representative of our student body. At the first meeting of our governing body this semester, not enough members of the Council were present to make up a quorum. No meeting was held.

If we at Albright do not know a great deal of N.S.A. it is partly due to our own indifference. And if N.S.A. does not have a spectacular record of accomplishment, that is partly due the same thing in a number of schools.

How we at Albright decided to join the N.S.A. is a difficult question to answer. How could we decide to join an organization of which we apparently know very little? The fact that students' dollars pay for our membership and for sending delegates to N.S.A. conventions is another lengthy tale. But the fact remains that the Albright College student body is a member of N.S.A., and that we are represented in a student governing body, Student Council. Whether we are or are not interested in the high motives of N.S.A., it might be a good idea to look into that for which we've spent our money.

## Chinese General Honors Albright, His Friendliness Impresses Students

By WAIT HAYUM

The arrival of General Pee-Tsang Kee created a minor havoc at Albright College, especially since the general arrived 24 hours ahead of time, and thus frustrated an anxious reception committee. The splendid welcome planned for him had to be substituted with a simple but cheerful Albright "Hello." As soon as I heard of the general's arrival I looked rapidly over the map of China and prepared to meet him at the Dining Hall, where he was eating spaghetti, a la Albright.

Sharing his table were the elite of the Albright press, and some crashers from other campus organizations. Reverend Barth, the general's host, introduced me to the general, a slight, sensitive looking gentleman nattily dressed in an American tailored blue worsted suit and rather colorful square-pattern tie. My first impressions of the general were that he was both charming and easy to talk to, which speaking from experience, is not a usual trait to be found among officers of a General's rank.

As we walked towards The Albrightian office for our interview, I noticed that he wore a replica of the Medal of Freedom ribbon, given by the President of the United States to outstanding foreign leaders. Once in the office, I asked the general to take a seat. I might add that this was the first time I had been able to tell a general what to do.

The first question I directed toward him of course pertained to his background, age and present position. The youthful looking general is only forty years old, and since 1947 he has held the position of Chinese Military Attaché to the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D. C. Prior to that time he had been in the U. S. As a matter of fact the name Albright came into his experience sometime in 1928, when he attended Albright High School in Liling, Hunan Province in China, and studied under the Rev. A. E. Lehman who conducted the missionary school there. Following the completion of his course at Albright High School in 1928, General Kee attended the Chinese Military Academy in 1928 and subsequently received his B.S. degree at Lanfing.

After being attached to the British Army, he attended the Royal Military Academy of England, Sandhurst in London. He returned to China in time to participate actively in the Sino-Japanese conflict as an aide to general Chang-Kai-Shek, and in 1941 was elevated to the Chinese general staff. Following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, General Kee became the liaison officer be-

tween Chinese and American troops and made his headquarters at Chungking, the wartime site of the Chinese Government.

Reflecting on the present political situation in China, General Kee feels that most of us in the U.S. might tend to sympathize with the Chinese Communists merely because of our disapproval of General Chiang-Kel-Shek's policies. In this, he feels, we fail to see that a coalition government could not possibly work any better in China than it did in France, or Italy. "The present Nationalist Chinese government is trying to follow the doctrines of Sun Yat Tsen, with its ultimate goal of a democratic form of government. But, added the general, "leadership like that of Ataturk is needed to bring about similar progress in China." He paused and continued, "Only through normalcy and education can we obtain democracy." To bring this about the general felt that, a Chinese New Deal may be the answer to the problem. In the meantime education, transportation and communication are China's most urgently needed prerequisites.

U. S. help in the form of a Chinese Recovery Plan may be of great help not only to China, but would also help to eliminate war damages on two fronts, strengthen India and Burma as well. "We cannot minimize the communist influence and danger in China," added the general, and after lighting a cigarette continued, "Communist infiltration presents an increasing danger to China, which as the heart of Asia is the key to its control." The general advocated good government and sound economy to achieve the elimination of the red danger in China through a contented and united people.

## Do You Oscillate, Sprawl or Sit?

It seems to be the thing these days for college students to make surveys. The subjects to be surveyed may be assigned by professors, or by one's own curiosity; and occasionally, by a desperate feature editor. At any rate, disregarding how I acquired my subject, bear with me as you may find it as interesting as I did.

As I considered the manner which students sit in class, I could not help feeling that very few of them actually sit. They lie, crouch, sprawl, oscillate, suspend, or fold up—but they do not sit.

You know him. He's the guy who hits the chair in front of you with a mild crash, drops his book on the floor, kicks it under the chair in front of him, and goes to sleep. There he lies, defying the laws of gravity with a confident smile on his face, until the bell rings. Then he snatches his book out from under the chair and leaves, eyes closed, arms outstretched.

Then on one side of you is the one who suspends his anatomy from four points. Namely—the elbow which he flings haphazardly over the back of your chair; the hand that grips the far edge of his desk like a vice; the leg which hangs over the crossbar between the two desks in front of him; and the other foot which can be found, oddly enough, two rows ahead.

And on the other side of you is the nervous twitch who lands determinedly in the seat and begins to inch forward as the hour wears on. In that interminable last five minutes, he comes closer to the edge of the chair, and with complete disregard of your shattered nerves, he lurches forward where the bell rings and perches there on his imagination while his majesty talks on (and on). "Les derniers mots" finally come and he vanishes through the woodwork before anyone can get the door open; and you wonder, "is it really that bad?"

And so it goes. Each day you meet a new one, and each one is a little more adverse to the gentle art of sitting than the last.



Now this week, we have a problem. You see, the title of this column is "Dandy Lion." But, by all rights, it should be "Lioness" now because our Dandy is 54, 125 pounds worth of "she," not "he." Add dark brown hair and brown eyes to these measurements and you come up with the winsome "Y" president, Doris Downes.

A likeable lass with an amazing capacity for hard work, this Doris gal is very much in demand around campus. The meetings of I.R.C., of which she is treasurer, are a must for this Albrightian from Stone Arabia. (Believe us, it's in New York. Honest!) Of course, acting as Senior Manager of girls' hockey takes up some more of her time, as does committee work for the Spanish Club.

We might mention right here, that Doris did a splendid job for the "Y" last year as secretary of the organization and the year before as a member of the all-important Social Action Committee. A sociology major, Doris would like very much to do social work or religious education after graduation unless she attends graduate school.

Baby-sitting at Stubers has become practically a habit, but our pie-loving Dandy just can't resist children. Of course, we all have our bad habits, and Doris insists that eating too much is her worst vice. (Take it from us, it really doesn't show!)

We're going to hate to see you leave Albright, Doris, but we're sure that you'll bring glory to yourself and Albright in everything you do.

## • BULL PEN •

If you walk around the campus with your eyes open (and this is recommended) you'll probably notice the great activity going on among our little furried friends, the squirrels. This is the season for nut gathering and the squirrels are going at it in a very thorough manner. Just yesterday we saw two enterprising squirrels dragging John Scolastico up into the crotch of an old birch. When last heard from, John was heard shouting something about "economic slavery" and "capitalist plot." Well, we wouldn't have mentioned this business at all, only the situation is critical. No Albright student can feel safe until our squirrels are provided with bifocals by Dr. Saul. The Student Council should petition the Faculty about getting these glasses. After all, is the Faculty safe? Let's not be "half safe." Get those bifocals today.

And speaking of nuts, we noticed an item in the Reading Eagle the other night to the effect that henceforth Britain and the U. S. are going to have an agreement concerning standardization of armaments. The threads on all nuts will run the same way. And this comes to us like a bolt out of the blue; what will be done with left hand monkey wrenches? This program of standardization extends to having the same bores in rifles. The question immediately arises, shall we have an American bore or an English bore? I think our politicians should stand up for their rights. After all, there's no bore like an American bore, although the English have predominated in this field for many years. Long live the American nut and bore. Vote for Wallace!

It seems some students who take classes up on the third floor are up in arms about the lack of arms on the chairs. We have just received a message from the powers that be (via carrier pigeon, and we hope we aren't getting the bird) that new chairs are on order.

We find it quite difficult to put any humor into a column as the Vets Administration neglected to pay us our mazzama for the month. We'll pause as Veterans from the rock bound shores of Maine to the slippery bar at Petes observe a moment of silence (if that is possible) and bow in the southeastern direction of Philadelphia. Ah, for a master key to Fort Knox!



The science building began to buzz last week as biology, chemistry, and physics departments started their myriad courses rolling. There are many new faces to be seen in the salt mines as next-year biology and freshman chemistry students slip on their yoke and sharpen wits and pencils.

The advanced courses are on the way, too, with one perennial friend, Umberto Eco, starting his organic preparations schedule with a big batch of U.D.T. We hope all professors will take note.

The comparative anatomy class, thirteen strong this year, began on the wrong foot by complaining that their laboratory animal, the venerable *Elaenobranche*, smells. This is not the case, gentlemen. You smell, the shark stinks.

An acquaintance of this column's, one Hampton K. Pullis, was reported hunting mountain cats with his bare hands and a vengeance last week. It seems "Ole Hamp" cornered a pussy, got a nip in the thumb; result, a \$5.00 tetanus shot and a reputation of "Bringing 'em back alive." The history class thanks you, Hampton.

"Scene About the Building" Department:

The great musician, Don Snyder (truly he plays more than one instrument), trying to convince people that he's Irish; Miss Kazzi Kiyono ordering test tubes in advance; Dr. Horn wondering what's wrong with the students this year; John Dohner telling him: Pre-meds getting their applications for the Medical College Entrance Test into the mail; First-year "biologists" getting ready for their first exam.



# VETERAN GRIDDER POINT TO VICTORY

## BULLETS EXPLODE 26-6 WIN IN OPENER

### Krohto Scores Lone T-D As Musselman Leads G-burg Way

End Runs Prove Disastrous to Lions, Edged Only 10-8 in First Downs

An old nemesis, Charley Musselman by name, caged the Albright before a crowd of 3,000 fans. The first half of the game was all G-burg's, as the Albright squad tried desperately to stem the constant end runs that were so devastating. Bill Krohto proved to be the Lion sparkplug, scoring the one and only touchdown in the third quarter.

Early in the first quarter a fumble on the one yard line recovered by the Bullets set up the initial touchdown. Gettysburg attempted three power plays, but the Albright line held. On the fourth down a pass from Sachs to Musselman connected. Charley went over standing up. Atherholt, who booted two conversions out of four between the uprights, failed on his first try for the extra point.

#### Score Twice

In the second quarter the Battlefield Boys scored two more times. Griffith climaxed a 46 yard drive by going across the last stripes from the five-yard line in registering the second T-D. This time Atherholt's boot was good. Another rifle pass from Sachs to Speaker paved the way for the third six pointer. Speaker galloped from the Red and White 26 to the 1. Musselman racked up his second touchdown on a sweep around the end, raising the advantage to 19-0 as the whistle blew.

#### Come Roaring Back

Albright came roaring into the second half to play their best in the third period, collecting most of

### The Cat's Meow by Scratch

Your Sports editor and I were rummaging through some back issues of the Albrightian the other day and couldn't help noticing the remarkable similarity between the sport page of way back when and the one of today. Our predecessors wrote Lion Tales and Side Lions just as we do now, and they're good columns; but how about something new? Let's give the old page a shot in the arm! And here we have it or will if everyone cooperates, "The Cat's Meow."

Now there are innumerable quips and bits about our football players and other athletes that no one ever hears about but the athletes themselves and their friends. So instead of telling just your friends, fellows, write it down, stick it in an envelope addressed "The Cat's Meow." The Albrightian, and let the Campus know about it. Any little story about what was said in the huddle or after the game we'd like to have to pass on to your rosters.

Everybody would like to hear about it. Or if any of you have a legitimate gripe you'd like to voice, drop us a line; and we'll help you spread it around. Maybe together we might get some action. But remember, we said legitimate gripe since this is the sport page, not Mary Haworth's column or Mr. Alexander's Board of Meditation. So if we really get the right response from you fellows out there on the playing field, the student body will know more about you; and you'll have a bigger and better gang of rooters.

#### First Roses

Why wait until the end of the season to say thanks. Let's give our football managers a hand now. Red Diaz, Ben Reynolds, and Jerry Crawford have been tugging the helmets, carrying the water, slapping the boys on the back after a good play, and acting as chief nurse and counselor after a poor one. Let's hope that tonight will bring more back-slapping and less consoling.

You know, Coach Smith, you shouldn't park in the center of 13th Street like that, not even talk to halfback Maracani. Of course you didn't realize you were going to banter for 15 minutes or so. Couldn't have been about the Gettysburg defeat, could it? Well, that was last week. Let's go with that opening home game tonite!

### Giant Pep-Rally And Open-House Scheduled Tonight

The old Albright campus will be buzzing with activity tonight. At 7 o'clock there will be a pep rally in front of Union Hall to warm up for the evening's cheering. A half an hour later much hilarious activity will be found at the pit in front of the stadium's concrete stands. Five frosh will battle five upperclassmen to the top of a greased pole, eight feet high.

Immediately following the game with Moravian, open house will be held in Union Hall. Hot chocolate and cookies made by our fair coeds will be served. Dancing will be featured.

### Khouri Calls Out Colleagues to Faculty Bowling

Hear ye, hear ye, all profs. An urgent call is going out to all faculty members interested in bowling. No experience required.

Professor Khouri is attempting to form a league of all faculty bowlers again this year. Previous members as well as new prospects are asked to indicate their intentions to Professor Khouri as soon as possible during this coming week. We're looking for professors Haas, Menning, Gates, Widdowson, Hamilton, Barth, Scoles, Douds, Haag and Deans Walton and Smith to renew their war on the alleys. Any and all, however, are welcome.

Get in this period of extra-curricular activities and relaxation. It's only once a week.



Frank Bird

### A Reminder

Don't forget to read that brand new column, "The Cat's Meow," by Scratch. Look for this article in the first column every week from here on in.

### Greyhounds Seek Revenge for 9-7 Defeat; Aerial Attack Centered Around Weaver

#### Albright Gridders Set To Register First Win

(Continued from page 1)

with Moravian began in 1934, Albright has come out victor in nine tilts, dropping only the 1940 and 1946 frays.

Heading this year's edition of the Greyhound crew into the Lions' lair will be Captain Armando De Michele, a 200 pounder holding down the right guard slot. Another visitor who will bear watching is the stellar signal caller, Frank Weaver. His passing and punting has sparked this season's contests, in which he has carried the team of the Blue and White offensive burden. Backing Weaver's throwing will be Ray "Honey" Snyder, former seatback of Allentown High. He's a consistent ground gainer for the Hounds. Aiming for the Albright game also is Joe Kudella, another 200 pounder, playing center.

#### Thirty-three on Roster

The Moravian roster shows 33 stalwarts ready to see action, including four seniors, eleven juniors, eight sophomores, and ten freshmen. On the starting eleven are Meyers and Calvo at the ends; Mantz and Longenecker at the tackle positions; Knoblauch and De Michele at guard slots; Kudella at center; Weaver at quarterback; Snyder and Fritchman at the half-back spots; and Dietz at fullback. Capable subs are ready in Charlie Boyle, John Pollicelli, Ernie De Angelis, John Spadt, Bill Reichl, Dick Dundon, and Jack Thompson. Topping both teams in weight will be sophomore tackle, Joe Viglione at 250 pounds.

#### Veteran Group

Albright will again field a veteran group of footballers captained by Mike Plaskonos, rock-like fullback accompanying him like fullback will be Al Hamley, Jim Maracani, and Billy Krohto. The only regular who may not be able to start because of injuries is Frank Bird, Titan tackle.

Bolestering the forward wall, however, are Bernie Koskultiz, George Rossner, Bernie Yanoski, Walt Drazek, Walt Czewski, and Bill Frantz. For immediate support, Coach Smith can count on Johnny Krouse, Bill Wesner, Wilson Serfass, Pete Nicholas, Chance Krout, Tom Savage, and Dick Snyder in the backfield; and on the line, Jerry Pedota, Dick Koch, Andy Hydock, Bob Rosen, Bob Bernhardt, Larry Delewski, Dave Lattanzio, Rod Murphy, Paul Muller, Dick Lee, Bill Marson and Ted Batdorf.

Come out and cheer these Lions on to victory tonight. (Added entertainment; the freshman greased pole act and others.)

Moravian	Albright
Meyers (37)	LE — Rossner
Mont (37)	LT — Bird
Knoblauch (21)	LG — Yanoski
Kudella (14)	C — Frantz
DeMichele (14)	RG — Czewski
Longenecker (44)	RT — Drazek
Calvo (30)	RE — Koskultiz
Weaver (24)	QB — Hamley
Snyder (35)	LB — Krohto
Dietz (36)	RH — Maracani
Fritchman (26)	FB — Plaskonos

### Tackle Walt Drazek

### SIDE LIONS

Observations at the game . . . freshman backs Pete Nicholas and Chance Krout looked very promising — typical of the frosh athletes with their spirit and interest — there's a rosy future for Albright sports if all these acolytes to inter-collegiate competition continue to develop — the Bullets have finesse — don't think they even showed all their stuff to the alert eyes of the visiting scouts.

Remember last April when this page stuck out a guess as to the pennant winners? — well, we picked the Braves for the National League with St. Louis a healthy probable, and Boston or Cleveland in the American loop — not too bad, eh? — Love those Indians.

Wonder why a certain select group of 37 students have to come back in the evening for a class? — maybe their tutor Levan P. Smith could tell us — the subject this week was "How To Beat Moravian."

Our future opponents have been looking pretty good so far on the average — after surging Lehigh, F & M dropped one to veteran Hopkins 7-6 — PMC whipped Delaware 15-7 before losing to West Chester 10-0 — Lebanon Valley looked great in tying Temple 7-7 and murdering Mt. St. Mary's 25-0 — Muhlenberg booted Boston U. 27-0 and Youngstown 19-0.

If you want to see an exhibit of perplexing tennis, drop down to the courts sometime when profs Widdowson and Brossman are playing profs Khouri and Gates — feel sorry for Prof. Khouri — Prof. Gates has a nice attitude anyway.

Am waiting to see intramural football start — it'll be snowing pretty soon you know boys — who's sleeping? — That's all the gleanings from hither and yon for now.



Bernie Koskultiz

their eight first downs in a 69 yard sustained drive. A pass from Al Hamley to George Rossner brought the pigskin into Bullet territory. Then Krohto carried the ball from the 36 to the 26, following which Jim Maracani bucked the G-burg forward wall for a yard. On the next play, playing his usual hard running game, Krohto put on a burst of his famous speed, taking the ball on the 25, treading along the side line only to cut back inside the right end to score Albright's T-D. Maracani, still learning the finer arts of conversion-kicking, failed to add the extra marker, leaving the scoreboard read 19-6. G-burg made their final tally in this same quarter. Culminating a 42 yard march, Griffith plowed around left end to hit gold dust. Atherholt picked up his second successful conversion to make the margin 26-6.

The laurel wreath of the week should go to every member of our Albright squad. Figures show the G-burg edge in first downs was only 10 to 8, and that the percentage of passes completed favored the Lions. Walt Drazek played a bang up game at right tackle; Frank Bird and Bernie "Ticket" Koskultiz showed up well before being added to the list of injured. Frank with facial wounds, and Bernie with a strained leg muscle. George Rossner and "Billy the Kid" Krohto, both of whom stood out in the Lions' behalf, are now members in good standing of the "bandage detachment" also.

Tonight our Big Cats return home to meet and defeat the Moravian Greyhound under the lights of the Albright stadium. This opener showed the defensive weaknesses of the Red and White eleven; but the stands should be full of loyal rooters who expect the team to snap-back and show the real grit and ability that everyone knows they have.

Gettysburg	Albright
Coutlain	LE — Rossner
Schlegel	LT — Bird
Hummel	LG — Yanoski
Cliffing	C — Frantz
Reese	RG — Czewski
Favieic	RT — Drazek
McCausland	RE — Koskultiz
Sachs	QB — Hamley
Musselman	LB — Krohto
Constable	RH — Maracani
Jones	FB — Plaskonos
Gettysburg	6 13 7 0-26
Albright	0 0 8 0-6

Touchdowns — Gettysburg: Musselman, 2. Griffiths, 2. Albright: Krohto. Points after touchdowns — Gettysburg: Atherholt, 2. (placement kick). Substitutions — Albright: Krouse, Martone, Murphy, Hord, Snyder, Lattanzio, Muller, Sergass, Marson, Lee, Pedota, Hydock, Bernhardt, Hagmayer, Gettysburg: Ceryng, Speaker, Johnson, Beaver, Griffiths, McCoy, Tremble, Atherholt, Erimus, Faulkner, Love, Ernest, Referes — A. D. Hogan. Umpire — Richard S. Cline. Head linesman — John A. Menton. Field judge — J. Cooper, French.

### Rain Postpones Hockey Workouts

Rain, rain, rain—what a plague to our feminine hockey enthusiasts. Cancelling two days of practice, the "wet-down-out-side" also dampened a lot of spirits. Here's hoping for a fair and warmer forecast soon.

### Deadline Briefs

Because of a certain rule about meeting the deadline two items of news were not able to be included in this issue. On Wednesday the Intramural Council met with Director Neal Harris to discuss intramural football plans. And on Friday Coach Gene Shirk's cross-country team travelled to West Chester to meet the Rams in Albright's opening run.

### Our Three Triple Threat Men

Albright College has had its great coaches, like Doggie Julian, present basketball coach of the pro Boston Celtics, and former pilot of the 1946 championship Holy Cross team; Clarence Munn, famous for the Lion teams of '35, '36, '37, and now head football coach at Michigan State; "Lone Star" Dietz; and others now out of the Red and White shadows. The periods in which these men coached are today thought of as golden eras for our college sports. But there is a danger in thinking about that past too much.

At present we have coaching staffs capable of developing our athletic material into teams worthy of respect equal to those earlier teams. And, as mentioned three weeks ago, Albright has some skilled players in all departments on which to base the best teams in years here in 1948.

As for the coaches, Leo Bloom is considered one of the ranking tennis contenders in Berks County; Paul Matten has a top golf reputation in these parts; Lloyd Parsons and Bud Fromuth were

outstanding football players in their college years at U. of P. and Albright; and of course, there are the big guiding hands of Levan P. Smith, Gene L. Shirk, and Neal O. Harris.

The latter three are the ones I especially want to elaborate on. They are triple threat men in every way; coaches, administrators, and teachers all rolled into one.

Next week will be the first of three articles on these mentors. Up for consideration in number one will be Gene Shirk.



## Sigma Tau Delta To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Sigma Tau Delta will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 8 o'clock in the Dean's Parlor.

At the time, the fraternity will vote on candidates for admission and those selected will be sent invitations to membership. Plans will be discussed for the initiation of pledges in November and the annual banquet to be held in December.

## Initiation of Home Ecs At First Heo Meeting

Installation services into the Heo Club will be held for freshmen women at a meeting of the group next Monday night at 7.30 p.m. At the meeting to be held in the Food and Home Economics Laboratory, programs for the year will be discussed.

Fredaberyl Moyer, president, announced that Heo members will sell chrysanthemums at home football games, starting October 16th.

## COUNCIL SAYS

September 30, 1948

President William Carson opened the first meeting of Student Council for the new school year with a call for a reading of the minutes and a call for committee reports.

Treasurer, Elmer Good, reported that Council started the year with a deficit of \$60.12, cost of sending a representative to carry out the school's business at the N.S.A. conference. The new school year expenditures were \$2 for the faculty reception, and \$15 for the Student Council dance of October 2. Representative Robert Mosser asked for an explanation of the deficit. Jerry Dersch partially cleared this by explaining that the amount calculated for N.S.A. expenses had been figured at approximately \$120 which was to cover the business of both last year and this year. Therefore, the Council is presumably \$60 ahead.

### Change of Seats

Marilyn Himmelstein of the Dining Hall Committee indicated that seating arrangements in the Dining Hall will be changed every two weeks.

A note of condolence was sent to the family of John Schaeffer, deceased student, reported Bob Mosser of the Men-in-Service Committee.

Kathleen Guenther of the Chapel Committee revealed that the Freshmen Induction Ceremony is slated for October 12. The dates of October 26 and 28 will be taken up by Student Council programs in which Council members will conduct regular meetings. The purpose of these programs, pointed out Miss Guenther, is that the student body may become more familiar with the functioning of Council representatives in Council, and problems which must be dealt with.

Jerry Dersch of the N.S.A. Committee reported that the committee had a seminar on the Madison, Wisconsin N.S.A. conference. Dersch, indicated concerning the "Gripe Box" that the box was no longer around. Doris Chanin explained that the box had been mistaken for the ballot box. Then Jay Shenk moved that the name of the box be changed to "Suggestion Box;" the motion carried. Miss Chanin, of the Student Activities Committee, reported that the Freshmen Class day has nominated class officers.

### Grading-of-Prof's

Beverly Bresler reported for the committee on Faculty Evaluation that Dean George W. Walton had called a meeting of the faculty to discuss results of the students' evaluations.

Bill Marlow brought up the problems of class-dues collections. The Trustees had turned down the request to collect dues through the school Treasurer's Office. After a discussion of the matter by Council members, Elmer Good moved to contact the regional chairman of N.S.A. for suggestions on the problems. The motion was passed.

The following names for committees were presented by President Carson and approved by Council members: Kathleen Guenther and Jack Gounder, Chapel; Jean Long, Social; Jerry Dersch, N.S.A.; Pete Schanaman, Welcoming the General of the Chinese Army; Betty Savage, Constitution; and Darlington Hoopes, W. S. S. F.

## Senorita Enjoys Mexico Visit

By Miss Mary Jane Ward

Have you ever been to Mexico? Have you ever marvelled at the ancient churches, thrilled to the quaint enchantment of the native villages, or climbed a towering sacrificial monument? If you have, you can appreciate the wonderful time Miss Mary Jane Ward experienced on her tour of Mexico this summer.

Her eyes alight with the pleasure of recalling her trip, Miss Ward told us the highlights of her journey. With two teachers from the Reading School District, she left for Chicago on July 16. Arriving in the Windy City, the three travellers completed a tour of the city before joining other members of their party. There, too, they met their guide, "Andy," who was to accompany them to Mexico and back. Andy, they decided, was the perfect guide, for he knew both English and Spanish and, from his studies at the University of Mexico, had a welcome knowledge of the culture, architecture, legends and history of his native country.

From Chicago, the party sped by train to St. Louis and there boarded the "Sunshine Special," which would take them straight through to Mexico. Crossing the Rio Grande at midnight was quite an experience, for the full moon turned the broad river to a wide expanse of silver.

Early the next morning (Tuesday) Miss Ward and her party glimpsed Monterrey and the first of the native peddlers who milled around the train at each stop, selling pottery, fruits, serapes, and post cards. She learned that they must never pay the first price asked by the natives but must bargain long and loudly 'till a deal is made. It seems that the natives expect it, and a good time is had by all.

From Monterrey to Mexico City, the desert is breath-takingly beautiful, the atmosphere so clear that you almost believe you can reach out from your train window and touch the distant, blue-clad mountains.

Arriving in Mexico, the party made their way to their rooms at the luxurious Hotel Reforma. With a private car and chauffeur at their disposal, they paid an exciting visit to Chapultepec Castle, formerly the home of the Mexican presidents but now a museum. The

Castle commands a fine view of Mexico City and was once the home of Maximilian and Carlotta, those ill-fated puppets of a mad dream of empire. Carlotta's carriage is still preserved, as are many other relics of their rule.

Of all the interesting sights in Mexico City, the Flower Market impresses one with its lavish and luxuriant wares. Orchids and gardenias are to be had for almost nothing, and funeral displays or corsages can be made while you wait.

The Cathedral of Mexico City was a wonderful sight—with its main altar, which so much resembles St. Peter's in Rome. All visitors marvel at the statues of the Virgin, resplendent with precious jewels, and the whole interior, a mass of gold and marble. At Riverr's Art Gallery, the party watched colorfully-costumed dancers performing the native dances of the provinces and were introduced to the Jarabe Tapatio, the national folk dance.

The next morning found the group on the way to the shrine of Santa Maria de Guadalupe, a church built, so the folk tale goes, by a grateful populace after the Virgin had halted an epidemic of small pox.

Later the car sped to the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, huge structures which the Toltec Indians, (predecessors of the Aztecs) left their victims to have their hearts cut out on the sacrificial altars at the top. Miss Ward particularly admired the strange carvings, grotesque yet beautiful, that adorned the temple of the plumed serpent god called "Quetzalcoatl."

Unforgettable, too, was the trip to Cuernavaca and the Palace of Cortes, with its famous murals by Diego Rivera. After a stroll through the beautiful Borda Gardens, once a favorite resort of Maximilian and Carlotta, the group journeyed to Taxco, Mexico's favorite "Silver Town." They found Taxco a gem of Spanish Colonial architecture with its red-tiled buildings and narrow, cobblestone streets.

Back in Mexico City, Miss Ward visited Chapultepec Park and spent a memorable morning at the floating gardens of Xochimilco, a perpetual paradise of flowers through which canals wind in and out for miles. Miss Ward and her party

hired a gondola and floated lazily along to the serenades of native musicians.

It would be impossible to describe in detail all the wonderful things that impressed Miss Ward. We can no more than mention the magnificent Ruiz Galindo Hotel at Fortin with its gardenia-covered swimming pool, the twin volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccuhtli, named for legendary lovers, or the town of Puebla, famous for its onyx, tile and pottery factories. Nor can we adequately describe the Hidden Convent of Santa Monica with its hidden doors and secret passages, Orizaba, second highest mountain in North America, or the great plantation of the Hacienda de las Animas.

But we simply cannot slight the bullfight. With some 40,000 natives Miss Ward watched the picadors, who prick the bull to make him angry, the banderilleros, who place streamer barbs in his shoulders, the matador, who does the killing, and the bull himself, who, if he is at all a showman, exhibits a bit of vitality before the final coup.

After five bulls had been sent to the butchers more or less artistically, the sixth bull appeared. Alas, he was no showman. He didn't charge; he didn't even seem to care. The picadors were sorry; the banderilleros were woe-begone; the matador was desperate. And the audience? They were frantic! They hooted; they howled; they began to throw their seat cushions (no mean missile).

Miss Ward and her party, who were seated close to the arena, were caught in the midst of this display of Latin temperament, while one of their guides, Eduardo, exhibiting true old-world courtesy, shouted, "Fear not, Senoritas. I will protect you!"

But all good things must end, and it was with reluctant farewells that the tourists said goodbye to Mexico. The place somehow gets into one's blood, and the touring party silently promised themselves to come back some day.

Returning by way of New Orleans, Miss Ward and her Reading companions spent a brief visit in the lovely city. But home-sickness finally claimed them, and they returned with all haste to Reading with happy memories of a wonderful, worthwhile time.

## What's Doing in Reading

**Friday, October 15**  
Dr. Charles W. Hendel, Professor of Moral Philosophy, Yale University: "Our Problems of Moral and Social Responsibility." 8 p.m., 6th and Washington.

**Tuesday, October 12**  
Rev. William Smith: "Your Negro Neighbor." 8 p.m., 317 S. 7th St. Fellowship House.  
**Thurs., Fri., Sat., 14, 15, 16**  
"Oklahoma," Rajah Theatre.  
**Thurs., Fri., Sat., 7, 8, 9**  
Jimmie Lunceford Orchestra, Rajah Theatre, 3.30, 7.05, 9.25 6th and Walnut.

## Spaniards Plan First Meeting

The first meeting of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola will be held on Monday at 8.10 p.m. in the Music Studio, announced Mary Fry, president. All Spanish students, as well as those former Spanish students, are invited to attend the meeting.

Election of officers for the present year will be held, and an informal program of Spanish songs will conclude the program.

## French Club to Meet Monday, October 11

Le Cercle Francaise will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 11 at 7.30 in the Music Studio, announced Helen Capozello, newly elected president. Plans for the year will be discussed. An invitation is extended to all students who have studied one year of French.

## Daywomen to Meet Next Wednesday

The first meeting of the Daywomen's Organization will be held on Wednesday at 12.15 in the women's quarters in the basement of Selwyn Hall. Dorace Hornberger, president, announced that all daywomen are invited.

## Greek Stuff MUS

Members of the Phi Beta Mu Sorority met last Monday and discussed plans for the coming rush season and a cake sale being held by the group tomorrow morning in the Farmers' Kissinger Market on Penn Street.

For the informal rush party, Betty Sarge will be chairman, and will be assisted by Charlotte Winner, Jean Magee, and Nan Heckman. The date and place of the party will be announced later. Jane Wellinger, Betty Bratton, and Joyce Costenbader are in charge of the cake sale.

## PATS

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening in the Dean's Parlor, with President Joyce Ruth presiding.

Plans were made for the coming year, and committees have been set up for the rush party. The chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Beverly Morgan; decoration, Jean Fehr; invitation, Anna Lauver; and program, Mary Bechtel. The date of the rush party has not yet been revealed but will be in the next issue of *The Albrightian*.

## Pi Gamma Mu Meets Wednesday

The organizational meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held Wednesday, October 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the Lower Social Room, at which time the program for the year will be outlined, announced Thomas Young, president.

Invitations have been extended to the Albright Chapter by Lehigh University and Lebanon Valley College to join them for Inter-Chapter activities.

The club plans to choose new members who meet high scholastic and character requirements.

## Y's Hold Political Platform Talk

The planks flew at last Tuesday's 'Y' meeting when the platforms of the four major political parties were presented to the group of interested students present in the College Chapel. Professor Lewis Smith served as mediator, and the discussion was very productive in ideas.

The Socialist party's ideas were presented by Darlington Hoopes with an added plea to vote for Norman Thomas, who is running for his sixth time as a presidential candidate. The Progressives, with Wallace as a nominee, had Paul Rhoads, a Readingite, to extoll their virtues. Dick Connell explained the Republicans' platform and its 1948 hope for Dewey's election, and President Truman's party got its backing from Walter Hayum.

After Prof Smith opened the floor for questions, a lively discussion developed with each speaker being asked to uphold his assertions by evidence or to further clarify his party's stand on vital issues. The main points of interest seemed to be in the civil rights program as set forth by each party in their foreign policies, and in their stand on anti-inflationary methods.

Lamar Kopp closed the meeting with a short meditation chosen from the teachings of Jesus and the modern writings of the outstanding Japanese Christian, Kawaga. The entire program was planned by the Social Action Commission of the College Y's.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, October 8**  
3.00 to 5 p.m.—Women's Senate Tea: Parlor.  
7.00 p.m.—Pop Rally: Union Hall.  
8.00 p.m.—Football vs. Moravian home.  
10.00 p.m.—Open House: Union Hall.  
**Saturday, October 9**  
p.m.—Reading High Football vs. Morris. Vocational: Stadium.  
**Sunday, October 10**  
8.45 a.m.—Bible Class.  
7.00 p.m.—Vespers.  
**Monday, October 11**  
9 a.m.—Le Soc. Sec. Cultural Espanola: Music Studio.  
p.m.—Le Cercle Francaise: Music Studio.  
7.30 p.m.—Heo Club: Sherman Cottage.  
7.30 p.m.—Philosophy Club: Lower Social Room.  
**Tuesday, October 12**  
11.10 p.m.—Freshmen Induction: Union Hall.  
11.10 p.m.—Symposium Class Meeting: Science Lecture Hall.  
4.10 p.m.—Celebrities.  
4.10 p.m.—Orientation Committee: Room 103.  
7.30 p.m.—Fresh Recognition Service: Chapel; Guest Speaker: Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach.  
8.30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet: Dean's Parlor.  
**Wednesday, October 13**  
12.10 p.m.—Daymen: Ows Room.  
12.10 p.m.—Daywomen: Ows Room.  
7.30 p.m.—Alchemists: Sc. Lec. Hall.  
7.30 p.m.—Pi Gamma Mu: Lower Social Room.  
**Thursday, October 14**  
11.10 p.m.—Assembly: Cultural Program.  
Speaker: Cesar Scharinger.  
11.10 p.m.—Student Council: Rm. 106.  
7.00 to 8 p.m.—Mixed Chorus.  
8.00 p.m.—Der deutsche Verein: Lower Social Rm.  
p.m.—Sigma Tau Delta: Dean's Parlor.  
**Friday, October 15**  
Pop Rally.

## Big, Little Arrive; Profs in Hospital

Heartiest congratulations to Dean and Mrs. LeVan P. Smith on the birth of their little 6 lbs. 15-oz. baby boy—and to Registrar and Mrs. Newton Danford on the birth of their big 8 lbs. 7-oz. baby girl.

Our sincere wishes that Mr. Danford recovers quickly from his operation. He had a metal splinter removed from his eye by an electric magnet, and must remain at St. Joseph's Hospital for a few days. Hurry and get well Poppa Danford, your daughter is anxious to see you.

A speedy recovery to Dr. Benjamin Handorf who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday night for an emergency appendectomy.

## Vienna Student To Be Club Guest

Wilhelmina Zimmermann, a new student from Vienna, will talk on the internationally-known Salzburg Mozart Festival at the first meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Thursday, October 14, in the Lower Social Room.

Miss Zimmermann was born and lived the greater part of her life in Salzburg, but moved to Vienna a few years ago. In these two cities she had the opportunity to hear some of the greatest music and see some of the greatest figures of the music world, including Toscananni.