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## Stanley Jones To Speak Here Thurs. and Fri.

E. Stanley Jones, foremost leader of the Methodist Church, is appearing on the Albright campus this Thursday and Friday. Stanley Jones will choose his own topics for each occasion. On Thursday, November 13, after speaking in the Theological Seminary at 10 a.m., he will address the Albrightians in the College Chapel at 11 a.m.

### Honored at Tea

From 3 to 5 on Friday afternoon, the Women's Senate will sponsor a tea in honor of Stanley Jones. At this time there will be opportunity for discussion groups.

### Thirty Years in India

Going to India over thirty years ago, Stanley Jones has returned only for rare visits. His works, *The Christ of Indian Road*, *Along the Indian Road*, *Alternatives to Communism*, and *The Christ of the American Road*, has been translated into many languages.

### Rev. Knudsen Proposes Visit

Reverend Knudsen of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading is responsible for Mr. Jones' appearance on campus. In charge of the Friday tea are Joanne Baker, Joanne Zieber, Pat Poore, Geneva Bolton, Ruth Tyson, Doris Chanin, Margaret Fisher, Sachi Nomujian, Claire Porter, Barbara Knauer, Ermine Schlear, Dorothy Holl, Jean Borgstrom, and Helen Carol Wright.

## Famed Educators In Visitation Group

The visit made to our campus last week by a Visitation Committee of the Cooperative Commission on Teacher Education in Pennsylvania was received with excellent spirit and cooperation on the part of both faculty and students. Albright College was the first liberal arts college to be visited by the Committee, who came at the request of the college.

This is not an accrediting group, but a group established for mutual helpfulness and valuation. As indicated by the title of the Commission, they are particularly interested in the work of higher educational institutions as it relates to teacher preparation.

### Committee Member

The Committee was divided into several sub-committees who visited classes and spoke to department heads and members of the administration. Personnel of the Committee were: President Richard Parsons, Lock Haven State Teachers College; Dr. James Kinder, Education, Pennsylvania College for Women; Dr. Earl F. Sykes, Education, West Chester State Teachers College; Dean Daniel Z. Gibson, Franklin and Marshall College; Dr. C. M. Myers, History, Millersville State Teachers College; Dr. C. M. Grimm, Foreign Language, Dickinson College; Dr. Dwight Sollenberger, Science, Indiana State Teachers College; Dr. Frank Ayres, Mathematics, Dickinson College; Dr. Philip Koopman, Assistant Superintendent, Lower Merion Township Public Schools; Miss Grace Nadig, Home Economics, Temple University; Dr. Sidney Rowland, Superintendent, Radnor Township Public Schools; Dr. Joseph S. Butterweck, Chairman of the Committee, Temple University. Missing from the committee was Dr. Frank Kramer, Education, Gettysburg College, who was ill.

### Dine with Faculty

The faculty and the Visitation Committee had dinner together Monday, November 3. At this time, Dr. J. S. Butterweck, Chairman of the Committee, spoke about the purpose of the visitation.

### Social Hour

Wednesday evening, November 5, the Social Activities Committee planned an informal social hour for the Visitation group.

The opinion expressed by the Administration is that this type of visitation represents a particularly new and open-minded approach in that it offers stimulation, evaluation, suggestion, and improvement to the college.

## AMERICAN STUDENTS CAN AFFORD TO SUPPORT . . .

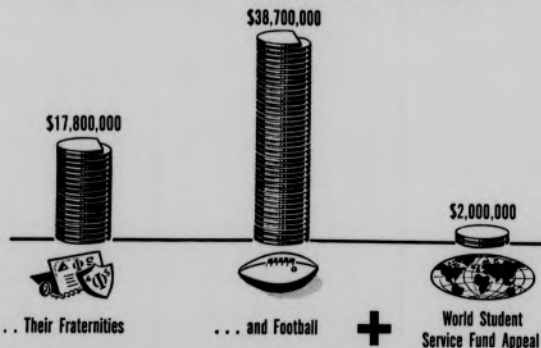


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## Half of Freshman Class Turns Out To Elect Officers

The freshman class elected Jay Shenk president by an overwhelming majority at the first freshman election, Thursday at 11:10, in the Science Lecture Hall.

Other officers elected were: Ralph Stutzman, vice-president; Dave Smith, treasurer; Barbara Mogel, secretary. Dean Levan P. Smith supervised the tabulation of ballots in the election, of which Dave Voigt, chairman of student activities, was in charge. Approximately one half the class voted.

Shenk is from Lewistown, Stutzman from Johnstown, Smith from York, and Miss Mogel from Wyoming.

## PTA Inducts Officers; Presents School Skit

The Lower Social Room was the scene of the induction of officers and new members of the Future Teachers of America at the meeting of the group on Thursday evening, November 6, at 7:00 P.M. Dr. Smith, advisor of the club, was in charge of the induction service.

Following the induction, several of the future teachers displayed their thespian talents in a skit on progressive education with the action taking place in a school room. The cast consisted of Raymond Fidler, who is the chairman of the program committee, as teacher; Fay Sheetz, John Allen, Hazel Cadden, and David Voigt as the students.

After refreshments were served, the F.T.A.s spent the remainder of the evening in becoming acquainted.

## Domino's Three-night Engagement Enthusiastically Received on Campus

Last Friday concluded a successful run of the Domino Club's production of "Ah, Wilderness!" Playing to capacity audiences every night, the O'Neill play presented a cross-section of a typical American family during the Age of Innocence—the first decade of the twentieth century. In this, the era of the straw hat, the first Buick, and sentimentalism, the Miller family lived, loved, and laughed, enchanting the audience with their gay, sometimes poignant, escapades.

The finest job of acting was turned in by Margaret Fisher, who portrayed Essie—the mother of the carefree Millers. Consistent and sympathetic throughout, her performance made Essie Miller come to life for the audience. John Reside, as Nat Miller, gave a convincing although spotty interpretation of the irascible but tender-hearted father of the Miller brood. Reside was especially good in the man-to-man chats with his son Richard that sent the audience into gales of laughter.

Jack Snook as the sensitive, rebellious, book-loving Richard was very funny and believable. His was one of the best performances of the play.

Sid Davis, Essie's usually-drunken brother, was portrayed with Norman Telsey's customary skill and finesse. Telsey's drunk

## Your Dollars to Put World Back on the Map or Mabel on your list

Despite the meager donation pictured above in the chart, the World Student Service Fund is doing something. The WSSF in the last few months has helped the students of Punjab who have been hard hit by communal rioting. They have helped Indonesian students with an Emergency Relief Program of medicines and surgical instruments. WSSF just sent some microscopes to students in Burma. Some food and surgical equipment has recently been sent to students at the University of Sofia and Bucharest. The Polish student cooperatives too, had trouble and WSSF answered their plight with immediate help. Getting bored to hear all these foreign countries mentioned? Just remember that dissatisfied people can easily grab hold of an ISM.

## New Year to Bring Berks Bicentennial

Next year, 1948, marks the 200th anniversary of Reading. The Reading-Berks Bicentennial has as its objectives the projection to the community itself, to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and to the nation, of the rich colorful traditions of the past, the industrial power and diversification of today, and the vast potential of tomorrow.

### Starts with New Year

Beginning with New Year's 1948, virtually every major Reading public, entertainment, organizational and promotional event will be tied in and dedicated to the Bicentennial. Plans are now being developed by a score of organizations and institutions for parades, social functions, religious, educational, dramatic, and musical programs, all calculated to stimulate interest and attendance for the major Bicentennial events scheduled for August and September, 1948.

### Masters for Education

Dr. Harry V. Masters represents Educational Activities on the General Committee of the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial.

While you are remembering that, it might be a good idea to think why their countries are in ruins. Their ruins kept our country free from ruins. They took the bulwark of the beating. What you owe them is more than money or gifts can repay! Instead of just giving sympathy, however, the World Student Relief is doing something more constructive. It is giving the aid needed by students the world over.

In America, campus after campus after campus has championed the cause of World Student Relief. Albright College has been among the first to participate in this yearly drive for funds. This year more than ever before we count on the hot and anxious cooperation of our student body. All campus organizations have pledged to drive their full efforts.

The Glee Club opens Friday, Nov. 14, with an International Dance in the Dining Hall. The dance starts at 8:30 p. m. and lasts until 11:30 p. m. Heo Club will handle refreshments. The freshman class will have several unique surprises in store. Domino Club has pledged the entertainment for the dance. There will also be a faculty auction which will offer personal odds and ends, rumored to include tempers, papers, exam questions (from 1910), anatomy drawings, and who

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WAA Completes Plans For May Day Election

The Women's Athletic Association began to make plans for the May Day Election to be held January 10 at its monthly meeting Thursday, November 6, at 7 p. m. Gloria McKittrick is the chairman of the affair.

The association also made the following changes in its constitution. Requirements for eligibility for participation in varsity sports:

- 1—Marks must be an average of C in majors, and a total average of C.
- 2—The required number of hours of gym must be taken.
- 3—Four years participation is the maximum for one person in varsity sports.

A motion was also made that publicity should be added to the duties of the secretary. Mrs. Eva Mosser announced that "snazzy" new basketball uniforms will arrive next month. The possibility of a basketball stunt game, such as boys versus girls, was suggested.

## Alumni Crowd Campus For Homecoming

Despite the rain last Saturday, the alumni of Albright returned en masse for the annual Homecoming celebration. Highlighting the afternoon Albright - Lebanon Game was the colorful presentation of victory medals to eligible Marine Corps veterans of World War II by William Battanari, Commander of Company B, Sixth Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps of Reading. Recipients of these medals, all present students of Albright were: George Hummer, Warren Engle, Bernara Yanoski, Guy Wildermuth, Claude Diegan and Joseph Ward.

### Peggy Ann for Mascot

Miss Peggy Ann Garner, Hollywood actress who was appearing locally last week in the production, "Kiss and Tell" acted as official mascot for the day and assisted in the presentation of the awards.

The Alumni Memorial Library was the setting for an after-game tea at which President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters acted as official host and hostess. Main points of interest shown to the alumni guests on the escorted tour which left the library every fifteen minutes were: the Student Union Building, the dormitories, class rooms, laboratories, improvements on the grounds, and the building sites in the current expansion program.

The Pi Tau Fraternity celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a banquet at 6 P. M. at Sam Reeser's restaurant. The Kappa Upsilon Fraternity held its banquet at 7 o'clock at the Tower Hotel, while at 10 p. m. the Pi Omega Fraternity met for dinner at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room. The Temple Inn provided the setting for the Zeta Omega Epsilon meeting.

### Homecoming Dance

Climaxing the day's celebration was the Homecoming Dance for alumni and students, held in the College Dining Hall. The music was provided by "The Celebrities".

This was the first time since the beginning of World War II that students had a hand in the planning of this annual gala event. William Ward, Doris Hicks, Warren Woyznarowski, Professor Anna H. Smith, Professor John W. Khouri, and Reverend Lester L. Stakler, member of the faculty—student committee worked in conjunction with Fred Howard, 1912, Paul Kimmel, 1947, Ralph Kresge, 1932, William Bottoman, Mrs. Jeannette Henry Mury, 1938, members of the Alumni Committee to formulate all the plans for this years affair.

## Marlow Becomes Junior Class Prexy

At a meeting of the Junior Class on November 6, William Marlow, former vice-president of the class, was chosen to fill the presidency. An election will be held this week for vice-president and treasurer. The candidates for vice-president are Angelo Baro, Kenneth Lieb, and Hampton Pulis. Those running for treasurer are Robert Dombro, Walter Carson, Owen Henry, and Arthur Himmelberger.

## Worship

The Worship Committee of the Y has announced that the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the large living room of Selwyn Hall will be an informal musical. There will be solos, duets, group singing, and instrumental numbers.

Leaders for the Noon-day Prayer for this week are:  
November 12—Eldon Snyder.  
November 13—Elmer Good.  
November 14—Bill Leier.  
November 17—Percy Brown.  
November 18—Jim Nace.

Vespers held on Sunday night, November 9 at 7:00 in the Lower Social Room consisted of an informal hymn-sing. Shirley Douty and Jerry Hertzog, co-chairmen, arranged that the story of each hymn was told.

## Veterans' Advisor

A representative from the Veterans Administration will be here at the college every second week of the month to interview veterans who have questions about training or subsistence.

Veterans should watch the bulletin board for a notice indicating the day, time, and place.

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Petty Paintings

Student Council, on receiving a letter from Lebanon Valley College warning us not to paint up their campus, has decided to send similar epistles to other colleges with whom we play football serving them the same notice.

But what was council's response? Did they live up to the good reputation of Albright? No, instead they decided to respond petty letters which will undoubtedly have the same effect on the recipients that Lebanon's letter had on us.

If the council had been experienced in thinking for itself, instead of letting others do their thinking for them—if each person in student council had pondered the matter and formed an opinion on what should be done instead of letting one or two people make the decision for the entire group—perhaps the combined knowledge, experience and ideas of the group would have led to much more praiseworthy result.

Red Goose-steps

The U. S. A. is in an international situation today comparable to our position back in 1938. In those days of nine years ago, the news reels showed the parading of Hitler's tanks and the might of Germany's goose-stepping war machine.

Germany in one way or another consigned the military power of the countries she conquered to the German Army. Today, Russia is training several dozen divisions of German soldiers under the command of Nazi officers, Marshal Von Paulus and Generals Von Seydlitz and Wagner.

Our position today, however, differs from that of nine years ago. It used to be that we could count on England and lesser European countries as bastions against the imperialism of dictatorships.

The United States, instead of forming armed divisions of the people of devastated countries, is following the more ethical policy of trying to help them to help themselves. But things don't look so bright in this direction: how can we help Europe when we can manage our own affairs only with great difficulty?

Maybe there was too much "chicken" in the original prognosis and planning of the situation. Could be that we forgot that there are no more outposts between the U. S. and an attack. Get one thing that is sure as far as college students are concerned: neither students who don't study nor profs who don't teach will do anything to correct the situation.



Now that the cold weather has finally arrived, Dandy is snuggling up in that fur coat of his, peeping out just long enough to greet that popular young lad, Jimmy Brush.

Jimmy proudly displays the seal of the Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity and is vice-president of that group and its representative for the intra-mural football and basketball council.

Jim's ambition is to become affiliated with the salesmanship end of the Colgate Palmolive Peet Company or go into Civil Service.

Science pun of the week: A certain senior pre-med girl who questioned: "What do you do for water on the knee?" replied "Do? Why I'd wear pumps!"

Skull and Bones had an excellent turnout for its first meeting, which featured a movie "Peptic Ulcers" and "Peristaltic Action of the Viscera."

On Saturday, October 25th the Graduate Record Office, through Dr. Geil, gave the medical aptitude test, which is given to all senior pre-medical students who expect to enter medical school next September.

Sorry, but Annie must leave now—just when you scandal-lovers were getting interested. Cheer up, Annie will be back next week, depending on how fast she can run.



The poor, haggard, and worn senior pre-medical students, who are commonly known as "cellardwellers" to the outside world, have sunk to the lowest depths.

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Adieu!

FRESHMAN GUIDANCE

Emphasis On Social Science

By Beverly D. Bresler Social science is the ideal background for any number of careers. The professions—law, medicine, the ministry, teaching—all demand a social science education.

For years we have been emphasizing natural science almost to the complete exclusion of social science; we have spent huge sums of money on research in chemistry and physics, but we have practically ignored genetics, behavior, criminology, and education.

Does it pay off financially? I'm afraid we can't be too optimistic about that. Everyone knows the low rate of teachers' salaries.

What kind of preparation is involved? You need a wide background—history to show you what has been done by man and to raise questions in your mind about what you can do; English to help you understand your own heritage, and foreign languages to give you an insight into the cultures of other people; science to gain a concept

Evenin' guys and gals, another week, another nastier snooper. Last week's column evoked quite some criticism, mostly unfavorable. But keep it up, you want my little golden heart.

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Home Ec Omelet

Down three flights of steps, up one, down one flight and up three... Who's is this? ... Put it over there! ... Last Friday was moving day for the seniors.

Miss Grace Nadig of Temple University's Home Ec Department was a member of the visitation committee on campus last week. She visited various classes and was also a dinner guest at the cottage.

When Minnie Bustlerch, a tall kangaroo-like girl, entered Clanghaven, the school was initiating its super social schedule. In fact, the program was a little too much for Minnie, who naturally came from an extremely religious family.

On Saturday Miss Bustlerch went to the Dively Ball, which was a gay and lively affair ending sometime near 11:30 p. m. The music at the Ball was really good too; it started at about 9:30 and featured five minute breaks after every three minutes, followed by a half-hour intermission for the naturally tired dancer to relax in.

Sunday was "Z" Retreat Day and since Minnie did not want to be socially black-listed, she attended gladly. Monday was a sorority meeting night, and Minnie took advantage of this night generously given once every two weeks for those incidental meetings.

Tuesday was "Clanghavenite" day, the day the college newspaper came out. Minnie Bustlerch wasn't a sports enthusiast, but she liked to read the sports page to see how many times the Phi Beta Teta was mentioned in the headlines.

Wednesday and Thursday nights had a few less social activities, but Minnie enjoyed the mystery balls in the dining room, which she had enjoyed only four other nights that week. The stew also was good Thursday, even if it was made up of left over left overs.

Friday night climaxed the week's excitement with a roaring dance in the dining room (until 11:30 p. m. of course).

Adieu!

# FADING CATS BOW TO KRAUTS

## Kappas Axe Pi Taus, To Clinch Intra-Football Flag



### HATS OFF TO KAPPAS

by Dave Voigt

A new milestone in intramural sports has been added by the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity in their grid victory over the fighting Pi Taus last week. As far as research into the athletic parchments of the musty Evangelical archives tells us, we can find no instance in Albright history where a fraternity has ever swept the honors in three consecutive sports.

The Kappas' 13-0 triumph over the PiTaus means that the lads have hung up in order, last year's basketball and softball crowns along with their recent grid conquest. In short they have completed what the sports world calls "hitting for the cycle." And anyone, even your newsboy who is a rival, must take off his hat for such an achievement.

In reminiscing over the past year in intramural sports, we find that the Kappas had lots of trouble in gaining their three hard-won titles. Last year they grabbed an early lead in the basketball race, but almost lost it one night when a tired PiTaus aggregation held a three point three-quarter lead. However, the Kappas rallied for a terrific last period barrage to clinch the pennant and go on to sweep the playoffs to dispell any further doubts.

The softball race of last year was even more dramatic. The Pi Taus held a half game lead with one game to play. And that one game was a bruising affair with the Kappas. But the Kaps not only had to take that one fray, but also squatted matters with the always dangerous APO's in another game. But the big boys and their constant companion, Dame Fortune, were there with the goods as they humbled the league leaders and went on to clinch the hunting with a triumph over the APO's.

The two rival clubs, the booming Kappas and the hopeful Pi Taus, hooked up for the most recent time in last week's intramural clincher. It looked like a Pi Taus day then as the Red and Black constantly had the pill on Kappa five yard stripe. But Dame Fortune turned on a smile toward the Kappas, as Hops Guldin personally hauled down three enemy aerials in his own end zone. And not once did the Kappas penetrate the Red and Black 25 yard stripe. The two Kap TD's came on long passes. No one can deny that the Kappas had the goods when the chips were down.

Mark well this story, fans—especially you intramural athletes. We have a dynasty on the campus which is similar to the late Yankee domination in the American league. But while you're making your plans to dethrone the big boys, how's about taking your hats off to them!

### Gals Scrap in Intra-Hockey Loop

#### Frosh, Juniors Win

By Jean Schwartz

Rejoice, oh ye of little faith. For lo, the power on high has fallen. The seniors have been unseated by a strong junior hockey eleven. The "out of practice" seniors, who have been undefeated in their intramural hockey schedule since they started at Albright, fell last Friday from their thrones beneath a 4-1 count. Despite the best efforts of Jean Fleckinger who crashed through for the lone senior score, the graduates to be faded completely on the offensive. The senior defense held up brilliantly against the superior junior offense who bombarded goalie Marge Christ from every angle of the field. Vi Siebert took a few minutes off from "Ah Wilderness" to be a smooth wheel in the Junior machine, accounting for two goals. The struggling seniors broke loose only once and went on to take advantage of the opportunity and score through excited Claire Korter—who was playing goalie for the first time in her hockey career.

Doris Downes sported the only injury of the game, a beautiful lump but we are happy to report that Doris is feeling better and ready for further action.

Frosh Nose Sophs

Looking back over Thursday's results, we see a cocky Frosh eleven nudged out an exhausted seven-gal Soph team, 2-1. In the first few minutes it looked as if

### Hill and Dalers Sport Tough Card; Seek 500 Record

Earl Langford, newcomer to collegiate cross-country running circles, is fast developing into a twin threat along with Eddie Anlian, established track star from Union City, N. J. Langford served notice in the Scranton meet as he breasted the tape just ahead of his veteran twin with a time of 118 minutes and 55 seconds to his credit.

**Prancers In Two Meets**  
This is a big week for the Lion leggers. The Lion's squad has a record of two wins and three losses, to date, having defeated Scranton and Franklin and Marshall. The Shirkmen are looking forward to evening up the score at Shippensburg tomorrow. Also on the weekly schedule are the Middle Atlantic State Championships being held at Muhlenberg College in Allentown this Friday. We all hope our two twin gazelles, Anlian and Langford, can cop two first places at the big meet, with the rest of the team panning close behind.

### Gettysburg Bows

Gettysburg's Bullets, conquerors of our Lions last year, reargot the axe over the weekend as the Muhlenberg Mules rolled for a Bindre, well known Reading High product, was a capable performer in the Mules backfield and found time to chalk up one of the TD's. Marty is currently ranking second in scoring among the power driving Mule backs.

Gettysburg is due to hit the Lion's den for a Thanksgiving Day football game on November 27.

Cy Young, who did most of his pitching around the turn of the century, holds the all time record for pitching victories. The right-hander has won over 500 games against major league opponents.

### Running Of The Albright Downs

Condition Of Track: OFF  
Time: ABOUT ALL THE TIME

HORSES	Post	Position	Jock's	Horses Possibility	Comment
COSMIC BUM	7	G. Lassus		Could steal it all	
GERONIMO	4	C. Lieberman		Too much weight	
MACBETH	5	N. Telsey		Will be in the act	
MYSTERY BALLS	8	P. Van Driel		A cheap platter	
STEAM CLEANER	14	G. Lewis III		Sets a fast pace	
MAJOR HOOPLE	6	P. Yeakel		Formerly ridden by Silverstri	
PRIVATE FIRST CLASS	11	W. Engle		Can better his rating	
HALEY'S COMET	12	B. Morgan		Seldom Seen	
CAROLINE'S BOY	1	B. Binder		Has been trailing	
PROHIBITION	10	J. Pedota		May reform this crew	
SHOULDER PADS	2	V. Youcm		In clever hands	
*PETE'S TAVERN	3	No Boy		Closing fast	
CORNISH SIGHT	15	J. Ninnivagi		Beaten by a Filly	

\*Possible Scratches.

the frosh would walk away with a victory, but the fighting sophs mustered their last breaths (literally) and held the greenies to two goals. The frosh thought they were seeing triple as Mickey "Speed" Roney dashed from right half to left half and back again to stop the oncoming frosh. Time and again the breathless halfback surged through to break up plays. However, Mick is quite refreshed by now and ready for further

### Black and White Snare 13-0 Nod For Top Rung

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kappas	7	0	1.000
Pi Taus	6	1	.857
Red Rockets	6	1	.857
Cubs	3	1	.750
Zetas	4	2	.667
Daymen	4	4	.500
A. P. O.	2	6	.350
ristol Packers	5	5	.500
P. U. J. V's.	1	1	.500
Dorm Wolves	0	7	.000

The powerful Kappa aggregation snagged undisputed first place in the intramural grid loop as they bowled over a fighting but definitely weaker Pi Taus team to the tune of 13-0. Thus, as most sports fanatics have been lately, it shows the Kappas bunch rolling to another highly successful season. The Kappas showed superiority from the outset as Hops Guldin and Scooter Yocum teamed together to form a perfect passing combination while Mook Guss, Heffner Shollenberger and Red Diaz held the rusty Pi Taus aggregation from crossing the goal line. A gallery of 50 persons were on hand to display the Kappas execute a perfect display of power.

One incident featured a blocked by Bill Miller which gave the Pi Taus possession of the oval on the Kappa ten yard line. In a full six downs the Pi Taus futilely attacked the defense was magnificent in all phases as indicated by this situation.

Meanwhile, the Pi Taus by this loss are thrown into a tie for second place with the Red Rockets. No more games are scheduled by this tie should any doubtless will be rescheduled. Both clubs have lost to the Kappas and both by 13 digits, the Red Rockets bowling 20-7 and the Pi Taus 13-0. So naturally this tussle looks like the most evenly matched contest left on the card. However, if and when the game is played, the edge will probably go to the Pi Taus and their more seasoned, smoother rolling club.

Finally as the intramural football season draws to a close the hardwood aspirants are "sinking their in" from all angles on the local courts in anticipation of a intramural hoop league such as last year. Intramural basketball should hold far more interest for the local athletes. The various teams (excluding frats) can get fellows on their clubs who will turn out and work together for the fun and exercise even if they don't stand too great a chance of winning the championship and individual medals. So the advice is this: Get the fellows rounded up, form good solid teams, and hand in the players' names to Coach Parsons for an interesting season.

### Lebanon Valley Spoils Lion Reunion With 31-7 Drubbing

By Mart Rosen

The rain had stopped, the sky had cleared, the sun came peeking through; but there was no joy at Albright, for the Lions just didn't do. The Homecoming was marred—marred! it was manhandled—by a determined and alert Lebanon Valley squad that capitalized on every opportunity to run the score to an emphatic 31-7.

### Juniata Redskins On War Path; Hit Lions Den Sat.

Although the Lions are still chafing in their den, the wounds collected in last Saturday's game are being well mended and a new and better team is again ready for the fray. The boys are hoping for better breaks.

Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pa., only victim of last year's time Lions, will provide the opposition for the final home game before Thanksgiving on Saturday, November 15, at 2 p. m. in the Stadium. Consistently rated above Albright in the weekly Atlantic Poll, except for last week, the Indians boast one of the strongest, eleven in the history of the small school. The Indians will come to Reading with a good record behind them, including a 22-7 conquest of their strong traditional rival, Westminster. An indication of the visitors strength is the fact that last year they were barely able to gain a 13-13 tie with Westminster for their seasons best effort.

### Injuns In Shape

Unusual depth in every position seems, to be the reason for the Indians fine showings this year. Entered badly in several games so far, they were able to return to top shape quickly and make fine showings despite numerous injuries. They are coming Lion hunting with plenty of rest and are counting on their ability to field a full strength team to gain their revenge for last year's setback.

### Lion Mites Ready

To counter the Tribe on the war path the Lions are sharpening their claws. George Baumgartel has his sights all set for heaving those passes that Pedota, Oxenreider and Koskultz like to get their paws on. No mystery plays are in the offing as Coax's Smith seems to be relying on the validity of his regular offense which enabled him to produce such fine showings in his first year as head mentor. Running cores will again be delegated to Maracani, Krotho, Harnly, Plecknos, Williard, Serfass, and Company. The possible return of Zimer Davis, passing and kicking ace, should bolster already adequate Lion offensive.

The Dutchmen wasted no time in pushing or rather tossing their first score across. With less than half of the first quarter gone, Eckenroth let a long one fly right into the outstretched arms of Gemberling, who although covered by two of our Lions, managed to hold on to the ball and scamper the few remaining yards for the score. Krotho came up with a speedy return of the following kick-off, but the slippery pigskin was bounced out of his arms and Lebanon Valley recovered on Albright's 25. A fake-punt, trick play and a short pass, again that deadly combination, Eckenroth to Gemberling, netted another tally; and still in the first quarter, Albright found itself trailing 13 points behind. The next period saw no letup in the aggressive actions of the Dutchmen. Keeler waded through the line to block Baumgartel's foot, sending it careening back over our goal line where L.V.C. recovered for another touchdown.

### Dutchmen Pad Lead

A fumble on our own 16 gave the Dutchmen a crack at our goal line again. They didn't slip up, but Marson came through with a line block of the following conversion. Their last tally was one of the most disheartening touchdowns ever scored, that is from our point of view. Our Lions had just lost the ball on downs after making a sustained power drive from our own 40 to the Dutchmen's 18, in which the Cats racked up four first downs. On the first play following this, Euston, on a wide end sweep, scampered 82 yards for their final touchdown.

### Lions Hit Payzone

Our lone tally came after this in the last quarter, when our line, showing that old zip again, blocked a punt, giving us the ball on L.V.C.'s 18. A penalty brought it down to the five yard line, from which Maracani burroughed over after grabbing a pass on the flat from Baumgartel. Sherlach converted and so it ended, 31-7. But let's not write our Lions out yet, the breaks were really against them; and any gang that can pound through for a last quarter score deserves plenty of credit. Juniata will be around next week and I wouldn't be surprised if the Lions were on top of the lop-sided score.

Albright	Lebanon Valley
Pedota	Wilton
Bird	Miller
Corr	Keeler
Marson	Gage
Vrosvich	RT
Oxenreider	RT
Cizewski	RT
Baumgartel	RT
Willard	RT
Maracani	RT
Plaskonos	RT
Albright	0 0 0 7-7
Lebanon Valley	13 6 5 31

Touchdowns—Albright: Maracani, Lebanon Valley: Gemberling, 2; Keeler, Pedota; Sherlach (place kick); Maracani (place kick).

### Side Lions

Everything happens at an Albright football gam. Franklin and Marshall tried using twelve men when eleven couldn't produce a victory; and last Saturday the renowned Andy Kerr was using only ten for a few downs (In his glee over the lop-sided score, he probably forgot to send a man in every time he took one out). Tch, teh, and he's a big man . . . By the way, what's happened to the remaining games in the intramural football league? Are you giving the Kappas the championship? What about it? I made a plea against unnecessary roughness—I didn't say the games were unnecessary! . . . Everyone is eagerly awaiting the issuance of the basketball schedule. Can't blame them. This hoop season should see some of the nation's best teams cavorting on the Northwest floor against our talented Lions

Lion gridders can well beware of being overconfident of beating Juniata. The Injuns drilled out a 21-14 victory over Ursinus last week.

## Council Says:

The last meeting of Council opened with Vi Seibert's request for the evening of November 14 for a WSSF committee. James Brusch, president of the senior class, which had originally stated the evening in question for a barn party, suggested that the class could probably change the date of the barn party.

Dave Voigt, reporting for the student activity committee, announced that the freshmen class elected class officers last Thursday. Joyce Thompson, a member of Mr. Voigt's committee, revealed that the junior class officially inducted its vice president to the office of president and nominated candidates for vice president.

The publicity committee, headed by Jerry Dersch, has made a permanent welcome banner of oil cloth for homecoming. The sign is to be displayed on the south side of the stadium.

Members of Council voted to accept Geraldine Wentzle's proposal presented last week for the Women's Senate. Sadie Hawkins' Day is now a Women's Senate affair while Student Council is in charge of Mardi Gras.

The matter of selecting a chairman for next year's orientation program was affirmatively settled. William Walb, president of Council, will submit possible candidates to Council in the near future.

The last matter discussed was a letter from Lebanon Valley College stating that any acts of vandalism before football games will be severely dealt with. Council decided to retaliate with similar letters to all colleges in this vicinity.

Richard Dexter replaced Robert Morgan as one of the Zeta representatives.

## Oral Cavity, Topic Of Appleton's Talk

Speaking for the Skull and Bones Society and guests on Wed., Nov. 5th, Dr. J. L. Appleton, Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, delivered a timely and fact-revealing, illustrated lecture on "The Oral Cavity As A Reservoir For Airborne Infection."

### Bacteria Menace

Dr. Appleton emphasized the important role of the dentist not only as a mechanic of broken down teeth but also as a guardian of the oral cavity through which many germs responsible for diseases of the heart, bones, and intestines find their way into the individual. Especially interested in the inter-relationships of bacteria in the mouth, pharynx and nasal cavity, Dr. Appleton has done considerable research and arrived at the conclusion that the greatest number of bacteria are emitted from the mouth during sneezing. It is this sneezing that increases the number of airborne bacteria and the possibility of infection. The speaker revealed that and more medical science is realizing that the prevention of the intake of airborne bacteria through oral cavity will result in a more healthy and disease-free organism. Although practical methods of attacks have not been devised, the source of airborne infection must be prevented in one or all of three places, the carrier, the air, or the recipient. When science has devised a preventive process, our health rates will show a remarkable increase were Dr. Appleton's concluding remarks.

### Movies Planned

At the conclusion of the lecture the president of the society extended a cordial invitation to all students to attend the next meeting of the society to be held on December 3rd. At that time four movies covering various avenues of biology will be shown. The titles of the pictures are: "Men of Medicine," "An Appendectomy," "Strange Hunger," and "Reproduction Among Mammals."

## Spanish Skits Reveal Talents of Prospectives

Skits were presented by prospective members of La Sociedad Cultural Espanola at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the Lower Social Room. Among those who participated were David Koch, Humbert Manzillo, Marilyn Himmelstein, Phyllis Guldin, Marion Miller, and Barbara Miller. This presentation is one of the requirements for club membership.

The purchasing of membership cards was discussed. The club song and parliamentary procedures in Spanish were presented to the group.

## Seniors Cancel Friday Nite Party

The senior barn party, originally scheduled for Friday, November 14, has been cancelled in order that the WSSF may hold an all-college dance that night to open this year's drive for funds for students of foreign nations.

In the class meeting last Thursday it was decided that the service committee, of which Geraldine Wentzle is chairlady, will assume the responsibility of the class gift, invitations to Commencement and plans in general for graduation.

Charles Stump, manager of the Cue, presented the Cue budget to the class. Fred Wolfe, editor displayed various possible covers for the Cue and attempted to iron out the student problems concerning publication.

James Brusch, class president, reminded the seniors that class dues should be paid to treasurer, Joe Coleman, before graduation, and that appointments should be made before November 15 with the photographer for the taking of pictures for the Cue.

Charles Kachel was appointed representative of World Student Service Fund.

## Ohio Hebrew Society Donates Library Books

Miss Josephine E. Rappel, librarian of the Alumni Memorial Library, has called attention to the fact that quite a number of good books have been donated to our library by the Jewish Chautauque Society of Cincinnati, Ohio. The Society which has made these welcome gifts possible is under the auspices of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, with Arthur L. Reinhart as director.

### Varied Works Donated

Among the books are the following: "The Union Prayerbook for Jewish Worship, Memoirs of My People Through a Thousand Years, Jewish Caravan, by Schwarz; The Ceremonies of Judaism, by Finkelstein; Hassidic Anthology, by Newman; Book of Jewish Thoughts, by Hertz; History by Medieval Jewish Philosophy, by Husik; A History of Jewish People, by Margolis and Marx; Selected Religious Poems, by Gabriel; History of Bible Translations, by Margolis.

Once again the cases of the library contained an exhibit worthy of note, an unusual display of samples of Australian wood, belonging to Professor Donald B. Gates.

## WSSF

(Continued from Page 1) knows, perhaps even a few professors' children. (Any Bids?)

On the fifteenth of November there is a special WSSF kick-off for the football game. The 17th brings around a special display in the library. Tuesday, November 18, at 2 p. m. over station WEEU you will hear another Albright College broadcast. It's an all-college production and the script deals with the Albright Students in relation to the WSSF. Make it a point to tune in! Carry the family portable along with you when you come to campus Tuesday. If you don't have a portable, borrow the family console radio, bring it to campus on a pushcart and plug it in Professor Green's biology lab. If you can't get a legal hold on a radio, hold up a music shop and borrow the closest model in sight. Remember 2 p. m. Tuesday. If you don't listen to Albright On the Air, who will?

Comes November 19, 20, 21, and we have scheduled a "Personal Solicitation of Students and Faculty." That means that you will be asked for your contribution to the drive. Keep in mind that it is not question of: "What shall I give?" It is a question of: "What can I give that they may live?" In the pursuit of knowledge there is no such thing as a free country free from destruction, of shortages and hardships. Albright's goal is 1400 DOLLARS, your share is whatever you can give. To come close to the goal means about two and a half dollars per student. (Tell Mabel you can't take her out for the next two weeks, but don't neglect the WSSF.)

On the 25th of November the drive will close with a noted Chapel speaker. There is a special way for the soliciting of the campus organization contributions. A map will be in the corridor of the Ad Building under the title, "Build up a Broken World." Organizations on the Campus can buy a part of the world—a country or a continent—and place it on that map.

Remember the Albright slogan for the drive—TO US SO LITTLE —TO THEM SO MUCH. It's your move now, Albrightian. Dig deep!

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 11  
11:10 a.m.—Assembly, Memorial Service, Veterans  
4:00 p.m.—Cross-Country vs. Shippensburg S.T.C.—Away  
4:10 p.m.—Celebrity Rehearsal  
7:30 p.m.—Choir Concert —Y's—Selwyn Parlor  
8:30 p.m.—Meeting—Y Cabarets—Dean's Parlor  
Wednesday, Nov. 12  
12:40 p.m.—Meeting: Albrightian Staff  
12:40 p.m.—Meeting: DayWomen, Own Rooms  
12:40 p.m.—Meeting: Day Men, Own Rooms  
3:00 p.m.—Women's Hockey vs. Millersville—Home  
Alchemists  
7:30 p.m.—Meeting: Pi Gamma Mu  
Thursday, Nov. 13  
11:10 a.m.—Assembly — Dr. Stanley Jones, Speaker  
4:00 p.m.—Meeting: Student Council  
7:00 p.m.—Chorus Rehearsal  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting: German Club  
8:00 p.m.—Meeting: Kappa Tau Chi  
W.S.S.F. Drive — Nov. 14-25  
Friday, Nov. 14  
3 to 5 p.m.—Tea—Selwyn Hall  
4:10 p.m.—Dr. Stanley Jones will speak in Chapel  
4:00 p.m.—Cross-Country — M.A.S. Championships  
8:00 p.m.—Barn Party: Senior Affair  
7:00 p.m.—Pop Rally on Campus  
8:00 p.m.—Football vs. Wm. Penn High School — Stadium  
Saturday, Nov. 15  
2:00 p.m.—Football vs. Juniata—Stadium  
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Open House  
8:00 p.m.—Fresh Dance  
Sunday, Nov. 6  
8:45 a.m.—Bible Class

## Daywomen to Hold Important Meeting

Thursday at 12:10 in the Lower Social Room there will be an important meeting of the Daywomen. Plans for the Christmas Party will be discussed, as well as various other important issues. Marian Geberich, president, urges all the daywomen to be present so that a successful party may be planned.

Dorace Hornberger was appointed general chairman of the affair, and Janet Coombs was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

## Rev. Booher to Speak To KTX on Emphasis

The Reverend Kenneth Booher of the Windsor Street Methodist Church will speak at the November 13th meeting of the K.T.X. in the Dean's parlor at 8:00 p. m. His subject will be "What pre-ministerial students should emphasize most in college. All freshman pre-ministerial students are invited to attend.

## Freshman Guidance

(Continued from Page 2) of man's relative position in the universe, as well as his construction; psychology to see you how and why we behave as we do; sociology, economics, and political science to show you the forces at work in the world today, their results and effects. And, in addition, extra-curricular college activities will give you actual experience in dealing with other people and learning to take responsibility.

Experience in Field Work  
Then there is also the invaluable experience of doing field work during your senior year—teaching, working in the probation office, recording case histories for hospitals, learning how Guidance Institute works, and doing other interesting jobs in the social science field.

Possibilities Endless  
One nice point about social science is that it can be combined with other fields to result in very interesting specialization. A parish worker combines religion and social science; a generalist combines biology and social science; columnists often combine journalism and social science. The possibilities are endless, and no matter what profession you enter, the knowledge and attitudes you have gained in social science will always be useful.

Politics is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other (Cedric Adams)

## The Recording Controversy

If James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, has his way, December 31st will be the end of record making by any member of his organization. "The Albrightian" has asked two students—one a member of the musicians' union, the other a record fan—to discuss the pros and cons of the forthcoming record ban.

## The Case Against The AFM

By W. Walter Hayum

My views on the forthcoming ban on recordings by Mr. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians are simply that of an observer, and an avid record fan. Judging by some of Mr. Petrillo's previous actions, I feel sure that he intends to carry out his threat. I am not quite as sure as he seems to be, that by placing a ban on the making of records, he will achieve anything for his union members. While radio stations and juke boxes have cut down the "live" music requirements to an enormous degree, there have always been means of "padding" the list of musicians employed. This means that the union can require the stations or places of recreation and entertainment to hire more musicians than actually required for their needs. This seems to be fair practice to a degree. When, however, we consider the total ban on recordings planned, we must first look at the effects this action would carry with it. I feel that they would be unfavorable in the long run to the union only.

### Hits Small Companies

The American Federation of Musicians has 225,000 members. These men are active musicians, and from their midst only 5,200 are actually recording artists. This means that only approximately 2 1/2% are employed by recording companies and radio stations using recorded broadcasts for future reference. While these 2 1/2% will be either unemployed or searching for new work, the ban will hit the small recording companies with special force. It will put many of them out of business, if that is any satisfaction to Mr. Petrillo. The big companies, however, like Decca, Columbia, and RCA Victor will not have to worry about closing the doors of their companies merely because of the strike that Mr. Petrillo has planned. They can do several things while waiting for Mr. Petrillo to retire or go mad while radio stations substitute African war chants as background music. They can increase the production of records for future release. Usually records are recorded for a period of six months in advance. Certain albums and special types of records could be recorded for two or three years ahead of their release.

### Advances Recording

They can reprint any one of several thousand popular records that they have in their files now, from old recordings. The radio stations, too, have large record libraries, and while in years to come it may eventually become obnoxious to listen to the same two or three thousand records in existence without any new additions, it may yet be better than some that are currently forthcoming.

### Petrillo's Motives

Mr. Petrillo, as well as management, knows that no man can be forced to play an instrument or make recordings for a living. What the AFM does not seem to realize is that they will not be able to eliminate recordings completely from the market. Three years ago, the recording companies accepted Mr. Petrillo's demands and paid the AFM in royalties a sum close to two million dollars per year. This, of course, was a union fund—the musicians got none of the fruits of victory. Now the Taft-Hartley Act has made this arrangement void. Why, however, can the individual musician not obtain a royalty for recordings that he has made, payable through the union? Why instead does Mr. Petrillo infuriate the public by throwing over a hundred small recording companies and the thousands of workers connected with them out of business? I would like to hear him say: "After the 31st of December, 1947, my musicians must have ever increasing competition that recorded music gives them." When, however, Mr. Petrillo says that: "After the 31st of December, 1947, there will be no more recordings made"—as he actually did—then I should call him a tyrant who must be helped towards his own destruction.

## The Union Story

Musician's Name Withheld By Request

James C. Petrillo's declaration, as head of the American Federation of Musicians, that there would be no more records made by members of the union after December 31st brought immediate and vociferous howls of protest from all parts of the nation. But the musician has a case, too, and they should be heard.

The fact that records have put many musicians out of work is obvious to everyone. The musicians who do make the records watch their records feed huge profits to the half a million juke box industry and to the disc-jockey, many of whom are earning more money than the highest paid recording artists.

### Royalty Fund

Last year all royalties received by the Union from record sales amounted to \$2,000,000. This money was used to present free concerts to the music-hungry population, free music for charitable or beneficial functions, and also appearances of musical groups in hospitals, prisons, and other institutions. Artists that received little publicity or recognition, as the record fund money went to pay the musicians for these appearances, it also served to give work to the many musicians who otherwise would have been unemployed. The Taft-Hartley Bill voided these provisions, however, and a new battle immediately started.

An estimated 5,200 of Petrillo's 225,000 members are recording artists. They stand to lose fat incomes if the ban sticks. But Petrillo is more interested, as he has always been, in the welfare of the great majority of lesser musicians rather than the small minority of top money-makers.

### Need for Action

I do believe that anyone would like to see the small independent musician disappear from the American scene, yet that would surely happen if the amount of canned music was allowed to increase at the rate it has been increasing. No one has succeeded to know whether Petrillo actually wants to smash the recording industry (which he cannot hope to do completely) or whether he is using this method to bring the unemployment of musicians because of recording to the attention of the public. Petrillo is striving for drastic reform; therefore, he is using drastic tactics. Whether you approve his methods or not, you must admit the facts: the record and juke-box industries are forcing the majority of musicians out of business while, at the same time, absorbing most of the profits of the recording artists. Petrillo and the Union feel duty-bound to do something about it, and they are.

## Deutsche Verein To Send Packages

Deutsche Verein will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday, November 13th, in the Social Room under the sponsorship of Dr. Gerrit Memming. Doris Hornberger, program chairman, announced that the evening will be spent in wrapping boxes of clothing to be sent to Europe as Christmas gifts.

Any students who have clothing to send abroad are urged to bring it to Dr. Memming whether they are members of the German Club or not. Dr. Memming also announced that the club will learn the song, Schntzeibank, an old favorite.

## Pi Gamma Mu Surveys Racial Problems

On Wednesday, November 12th, Pi Gamma Mu will hold an initiation of new members in the Lower Social Room at 7:30 P.M. A sociological survey of the Southern Negro Community will be read by Fred Wolf, president of the organization.

## Veterans and Alumni Hold Memorial Service

The Veterans' Club on campus sponsored a memorial program in Selwyn Chapel, Sunday at 11:10. Warren Engle, president of the club, was in charge. The speaker, Arthur Erickson, is a graduate of Albright and of Jefferson Medical School.