

The Albrightian

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No. 4

Last Year's Seniors Assume Occupations In Seventeen Fields

Armed Services, Teaching, Chemistry, Claim Majority

Forty-five members of the class of May, 1942, not in our country's service have found gainful employment in numerous professions. Seventeen others are still furthering their education, as shown by the following statistics.

	T. Male	F. Female
Service men	19	19
Teaching	14	2
Industrial chemistry	11	8
Medical students	8	7
Theological students	4	4
Business, clerical work	4	1
Saleswork	3	2
College assistants	2	2
Nursing students	2	0
Psychiatric technicians	2	0
Nutrition	2	0
Medical technicians	2	0
Conscientious objector	1	0
Social service	1	0
Business school	1	0
Newspaper reporter	1	0
Library work	1	0
Undecided	2	1

The boys in the service are Harry Bitting, Chris Bratiotis, Frank Bertino, William Bottonari, Donald Buxton, Robert Giannotti, Walter Greth, Elsworth Hoffman, William Hostetter, Thomas Lubin, Seymour Mendelsohn, Stephen Plasokos, James Pomeroy, Samuel Sehl, Daniel Spatz, Zieher Stetler, Dennis Strawbridge, Ray Sweet, and Jay Williams. For their addresses, consult the Albrightians past.

Teachers Predominate

The pedagogues in the class are Jerome Bentz, arithmetic and business, Junior High School, Hampton, N. J.; Marie Bertolet, social science and English, East Coacalco High School, Mt. Bethel, Pa.; Natalie Brant, home economics, Wood School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henrietta Diez, home economics, Fort Deposit High School, Fort Deposit, Md.; Dorothy Gaul, home economics, Pennside Junior High School, Pennside, Pa.; Helen Roethermel, home economics, high school, Shoemakersville, Pa.; Jeanne Shetron, home economics, Talbot County Schools, Md.; Katharine Taylor, home economics, Frenchtown, N. J.; Vera Fye, English, South Fork High School, South Fork, Pa.; Alfred Thergeson, science, Amity Township High School, Pa.; Mary Jane Ward, English and Spanish, Wernersville, Pa.; Margaret Wolfe, English, Orwell, Pa.; Irene Snyder, English, address unknown.

Charles Miesse, mathematics assistantship at Lehigh University; Willis Heisey, chemistry assistantship at Lehigh University.

Quite a number of the grads have gone into vital industries. Leon Steckley, Stanley Kuklis, and Ferril Miller are doing their bit at the Hercules Powder Co., Radford. (Continued on page 3, column 4)

—BEAT F. & M.—

New Defense Council Posts Alert Rules

The first meeting of the defense council was held Wednesday, October 7, at 4:30. Newton Danford, associate professor of chemistry, presiding at the meeting, presented to the members the program for the forthcoming year.

The air raid rules have plainly been posted throughout the school and all students are requested to become familiar with them. Sector wardens, fire wardens and others have been appointed and a list of these persons and their duties will be posted in the near future for the convenience of everyone.

The council wishes to remind the student body that this is "Fire Prevention Week." Don't let this title idly pass by you; instead, take precautions, however trivial they may seem, thus preventing the hazard of accidents.



BRUCE KNISLEY

"Sons Of Albright" Plan Eastern Tour

Group To Participate In Church Services

Four enterprising Albright men have formed a gospel quartette, the "Sons of Albright," and are on tour conducting and participating in worship services in churches throughout eastern Pennsylvania. Comprising the quartette are Orlan Pottier, first tenor; Warren Loesch, second tenor; Francis Fletcher, second base; and Lamar Derk, baritone.

The organization is an outgrowth of the Nonettes, a choral group of four women and five men. Last year when the Nonettes split, Derk, Pottier, Loesch, and John Kleffel, formed this new quartette. Francis Fletcher, a frosh chemistry major, is taking the place of Kleffel, who did not return to school this fall.

The schedule of the "Sons of Albright" includes engagements in Mt. Carmel, Shamokin, Hignins, Allentown, Harrisburg, Hellertown, Springtown, Perkasie, and Elizabethtown.

—BEAT F. & M.—

"My Devotion—Albright"—Jim Spatts

With a sly, timid grin, one of Albright College's most highly thought of and most popular men suggested that any information concerning himself and his life on campus were too unimportant to be discussed, but faced with the alternative of sending the Albrightian reporter back empty-handed, he graciously agreed to tell all.

He was dressed in his regular clothes for campus wear—blue overalls, a blue shirt, and an old felt hat. In attendance also were "Big Bill" and "Little Bill"; Messrs. Bellman and McKinley, respectively. From time to time they added points of interest about our friend—yes, you've guessed him, Mr. Jim Spatts.

Jim has been here at Albright for eleven years, working tirelessly, faithfully, and always with one idea in mind—to better Albright, its property, its people, and to keep alive all the honor for which it stands.

Under supervision of "Lewie" Smith, Jim and his aides cleaned, polished, installed, and generally put to order the Sylvan Chapel, the newest addition to Albright's campus. It took six months "and that was just working off and on," declared Mr. Spatts. He remembers how Albright gradually has improved, the addition of the library, new trees and shrubs to make our campus beautiful, and the remodeling of the Spring house. According to him even the people at Albright have improved

Brief Noon Services Are Sponsored by Y In Preparatory Week

Faculty and Students Will Participate In Daily Devotions

As a prologue to Religious Emphasis Week, Oct. 19th to Oct. 22nd, Preparatory Services will again be held in the college chapel at 1 p. m. on Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15. The services will last about 20 minutes and will consist of music and a brief talk by a member of the faculty. Dr. Zener of the education department will be the first speaker opening this year's services on Monday, Oct. 12th. Miss Garlach of the French department will preside on Tuesday, October 13, Dr. Greth, head of the philosophy department, the next day, and Dean Mary Jane Stevenson will conclude the week's religious services on Thursday, Oct. 15th. Miss Jane Redway will preside at the organ for the four programs. Students of all faiths are encouraged to attend.

Student devotional leaders for Religious Emphasis week have been announced. Each service will be different. Monday, Oct. 19, Bruce Knisley and Ruth Hand will preside; Tuesday, Oct. 20, Gene Pierce and Polly Walls; Wednesday, Oct. 21, Gerald Hellman and May Jean Picking; and Thursday, Oct. 22, Fritz Howard and Irma Peoples.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Parent's Day Affairs Dropped from Calendar

Necessary curtailment of activities in war time has resulted in the removal of another event from the college calendar. Parent's Day, traditional campus reception of mothers and fathers of freshmen, has been canceled this year because of the shortage of kitchen help and the difficulties of transportation.

Although there is to be no official Parent's Day, parents are welcome to visit the campus at any time. The administration plans to schedule this event again as soon as it is possible.



POLLY BROSSMAN

Yeakel, Teger Assume Leads In Play Cast

Women May Be Utilized As Masculine Characters

The Domino Club production, "As You Like It," to be presented November 20 and 21 at 8 p. m. in the college chapel, will definitely reverse the procedure customary in the Elizabethan period in several instances. Unless the Albright lads turn out en masse for Paul Bentley Sands, the director, girls will parade around in men's tights.

Tentatively the cast is as follows: Duke, living in banishment, Robert Dombro; Frederick, his brother and usurper of his dominions, uncast; Amiens and Jaques, lords attending on the banished Duke, Paul Kimmel and Jacob Wagner; Le Beau, a courtier attending upon Frederick, Paul Deysher; Charles, wrestler to Frederick, not selected; Orlando, Oliver, Jaques, sons of Sir Rowland de Boys, John Teger, Vester Peters, and John Young; Adam, servant to Oliver, John Roeder; Touchstone, a clown, Donald Spang; Sylvius, a shepherd, John Hertz; William, a country fellow, in love with Audrey, Abraham Markowitz; Rosalind, a daughter to the banished Duke, Ethel Mae Yeakel; Celia, daughter to Frederick, Marion Leach; Phebe, a shepherdess, Erika Hafer; Audrey, a country wench, Joyce Moyer. Lord, pages, and attendants will be selected later.

Annual Dinner Dance Set For October 17 At Abraham Lincoln

Dinner at Seven, "Whitey" Meiskey To Furnish Music

Highlighting the fall social program is the traditional all-college dinner dance, the Ivy Ball, to be held next Saturday evening, October 17, at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

Dinner at seven will be followed by dancing to the music of "Whitey" Meiskey's nine-piece dance band which played at the faculty reception.

Tickets for the ball, which will be semi-formal, are \$1.50 per person, \$3.00 per couple, and can be secured from any member of the Student Council. Reservations must be completed before Thursday, October 15th.

Chaperones Invited

President and Mrs. Harry V. Masters and Dr. and Mrs. Graham Cook have been invited as chaperones. Other faculty members will be guests.

The Ivy Ball was instituted last year under the sponsorship of the Student Council in answer to faculty and student demand for a function open to the entire college and climaxing freshman orientation.

At the beginning of this year's dance, in observance of the tradition set last year, President and Mrs. Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Cook, Sally Weaver, Student Council president; Robert Mattson, senior class president; George Morfogen, junior class president, and John Cargill, sophomore class president, and their partners will be formally presented.

Committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: Social committee, Polly Brossman, chairman; John Cargill, Tony Cagiano, and Professor Oliver George, advisor; Publicity Committee, Polly Walls, chairman; Mervin Runner, and Willard Grubb, the money is in the hands of George Morfogen. —BEAT F. & M.—

Youth Hostel Object Of Y Weekend Hike

Twenty-eight Albright students and studentettes will spend this weekend at the Youth Hostel near Bowmanville for two days of activities similar to previous fall "Y" retreats. Because of transportation difficulties, the invitation list had to be limited; however, subsequent outings will probably follow in the spring.

The group plans to leave early Saturday morning with Fritz Howard and blazing the trail. For the noon meal, the campers will roast dogs outdoors, but the following meals will be served by the Hostel. Ethel Mae Yeakel will preside at a fellowship on Saturday evening and Bruce Knisley will be the worship speaker at the Sunday morning service.

This is the first time a weekend such as this has been attempted and it will probably be a substitute for the all-campus "Y" retreat which has been postponed until next spring.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Librarian Announces 85 Book Acquisitions

Miss Louise Eastland, Albright librarian, has announced the addition of eighty-five books to the library's collection, making a total of 13,254 volumes.

Besides the usual quota of textbooks and the like, quite a few new and interesting books are now available, including "Mrs. Miniver," "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," "The Song of Bernadette," "Victory Through Air Power," and "The Days of Ofeila."

Complete lists of the library's new books may be found on the catalog case in the library and on the bulletin board in the basement of the administration building.

—BEAT F. & M.—

During the first World War, Jim served here at home in his country's Navy for thirteen months as a bag inspector at a discharge camp in the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

"Big Bill" relates that Jim has a temper, but it takes plenty to make him angry, but if it is ever aroused—LOOK OUT!!! That is, get out of the way, unless it's a real warm day, and you feel like a nice cool dip in the lake—but when questioned as to whether or not he was ever in the lake himself, he confessed that the few times he was in were merely to clean it, and then to get right out again.

Jim is quite a sportsman. He likes to go deer hunting, but as Brother McKinley says, "he usually comes back with an empty gun and no 'Bambi'." Jim's favorite spectator sport is football and he's an ardent rooster at all Albright's games.

There's not much more to say about Jim Spatts that the students, faculty, and his numerous friends do not already know, but to the Freshmen and other new students on campus, he's the little man who lives quietly in his home beyond Sherman Cottage with his wife and three children. He's a good man to know, and certainly a good and faithful friend to everyone. Here's to you Jim, and may you have many more years here, even more successful than the past eleven have been.

The Albrightian

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Aloysius Joseph Meinberger

War is a time of bitterness and intolerance. Even normally tolerant people find themselves thinking of only one side in discussion of important issues. "How can there be more than one way to answer the challenge of this war of ideals?" "How can we see the side of those who do not wish to fight, when our own neighbors and friends and brothers are dying fighting for the right side?" The issues of this war are too close to our own ideals and hearts and homes for us to be unprejudiced. The primitive methods of war have a tendency to narrow the broad minds which education and democratic principles are trying to develop.

This past week the daily papers carried the story of Aloysius Joseph Meinberger, a former seeker of truth on Albright's campus. The newshounds have had a royal time howling at his assertion that he is still a German citizen (although he has enjoyed the benefits of our country for seventeen years) and that he owes no allegiance to this country because it has always discriminated against him.

Most of you, I have no doubt, upon reading the account of his appearance before his local board, hurled against him the epithet "Traitor!" No doubt you felt as I did, at first, that here was the epitome of ingratitude and disloyalty, for surely after seventeen years of American privileges and plenty he must feel some strong bond holding him to America.

Yes, I too felt my ire rise at this denial of indebtedness and I wrote an editorial about the case—one which reeked of intolerance and bigotry. Then I re-read the story in the paper and this phrase struck a note of shame: "That's it! Print the story the good old American way—your side only!"

He calls himself a conscientious objector, identifying himself with those unable to serve in the armed forces of their country because of a higher loyalty to their God, to an ideal, to another country.

Perhaps Al Meinberger is dead wrong. Perhaps he is all the unpleasant things that the newspapers have intimated and that have been expressed here on campus. Perhaps he is all this and worse.

We do not know all the facts.

But this we do know. As young men and women in a democracy, a democracy which finds itself strongest where it is undergirded with Christian ethics, we have particular respect for tolerance, and, more important, understanding. Are we able to condemn Al Meinberger? Are we able to lift up our eyes to heaven and say, "Thank God we are not like other men?"

"I Pledge Allegiance"

Never let it be said that Albright College has not gone out 100% for defense. Albright students are buying bonds. They're acting as excellent workers under the Office of Civilian Defense. Most of the men are in the various reserve corps of the armed forces. Those who aren't will be there shortly. Physical fitness programs are teaching men and women to prepare themselves for the ordeals to follow.

Other Albrightians are writing to the boys "over there" and "over here." They are keeping up soldier morale. Yet twice a week the entire student and faculty bodies march into chapel, hear an address, and noisily march out, not at all obvious of the symbol which stands on the floor to the right of the speaker's podium.

The Flag of the United States of America symbolizes the all that we are fighting for. "This nation, conceived in Liberty" has a flag that stands for liberty. Forty-eight stars confirm the fact of a union of states in freedom. The white and red stripes represent men who died in defense of their nation, the white symbolizing purity of America; red, the heart and blood of the Union.

Today, the Stars and Stripes are flying high along with the Union Jack, and the Hammer and Sickle. Throughout the far flung corners of the earth men are fighting to preserve the honor and way of life of the people behind the Flag of the United States of America.

We, as loyal citizens and Albrightians, should, at every chapel ceremony, pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. If we fail to do so, we fail to do service to the nation which mothers us in freedom and justice.

"Lord God of Hosts be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"—Rudyard Kipling.

—THE EDITOR.

My Kollege Daze

"The lion roared, the lion roared," and the frosh revolted. Revoltin' isn't it! Anyway, from the spectators' point of view, it seems as if the frosh make up the cheering section, and the upperclassmen, the jeering section. Of course, that might be exaggerated a bit, 'cause I hear it rumored around, that the other day someone did see an upperclassman cheering. (It was later disclosed that he was a transfer student and didn't know any better.)

Speaking of school spirit and stuff, have you noticed that even the government is rooting for Albright. You ought to see all the "A's" the gas ration boards passed out to motorists to stick on their cars. The only trouble is it thinks that the college colors are black and white.

Did you hear about the freshman who saw the notice on a bulletin board and started practicing to join a club right away? At the first meeting of the club, he got up and declared that he could take on anybody, because he was domino champ of the dormitory. Some people still agree that he is domino chump.

You can kid around all you want to about the boys, but the girls really take college seriously, well some of them, anyway. The other day a wizard senior said, "The high C's for lots of girls are chatter, cosmetics, and costumes." In clothes this year, however, the girls are beating the boys. Why some of the new fall clothes are the last word—and that's what the women always want to get in!

I thought that breakfast used to be early in the morning before this week, but now it's just moved to the middle of the night. Probably they are just trying to prove that "the early bird catches the worm." Yeh, but who eats worms? One good thing about an early breakfast, though, is that it gives you pep in the morning, that is, unless you prefer shreaded wheat.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Plumbers Peril

(The Albrightian is pleased to continue this series of vocational guidance articles.)

Lady!—The plumbers are here—Oh I'm glad you're glad to see us—Which way is it to the sink, lady?—Thank you—Now take your time Simon—Oh yes lady—this is Simon and Leroy, my helpers—Now Leroy—get my wrench—Not the big one—Now put it on the pipe and tighten it—Not so hard—Leroy—Leroy watch out! You're breaking the pipe—Oh look at all that water—No—it's all right lady—You don't have to come up—No, lady don't worry we'll have it fixed in a minute—What! You see water on the ceiling—Lady, you must be joking! Did you say some of the plaster is falling down on the floor? Simon, she's just fooling isn't she? It spoiled her rug!—now—lady don't get excited—Yes I'm a plumber—I been plumbin' like one—But I'ven plumbin' for 5 years—Yes lady—No lady—Watch yourself the plaster will fall on your head—Now say! Such language—Hurry Simon—Come on—Leroy—We're fixing—Oh Leroy you forgot to bring the wrench—Leroy—Why are you lying on the ground?—She hit you with the wrench—Simon you go in and ahead her a few things for me—Go ahead Simon—Now Simon don't be foolish—she won't hurt you—

P. S. Do you or do you not think Simon was hurt?

P. S. Jr. I could use two new helpers!

—BEAT F. & M.—

Prof. Henry Buckwalter Addresses Credit Club

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter, assistant professor of business administration at Albright College, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Reading Credit Businessmen's Association, to be held this noon at the Berkshire Hotel.

Mr. Buckwalter's address at this organization meeting will be "A Positive Program of a Credit Organization."

The credit association which has listed Mr. Buckwalter as its head for the last two years is composed of the credit grantors of Berks County.



Hey, frosh, do you know who is at the head of all your orientation? It's Nicky Schneider, the guy who is wearing the corsage of dandylions this week. (Theoretically, of course.) As vice president of Student Council, Nick automatically became the chairman of the frosh committee, and he is really taking his job very seriously, often working evenings with said frosh. No frosh would dream of missing his "timely tips to freshmen" every Tuesday noon.

Mr. Schneider of Elizabeth, N. J., is actually a jack-of-all-trades, and trustworthy, too. He is the treasurer of the Kappas and the lab assistant for the qualitative analysis class. As a freshman, Nicky earned his spending money by clipping the heads of his frosh dorm colleagues. Last year he resumed his practice with patient Johnny Rudzinski as a victim.

Mr. Schneider is a senior chemistry and German major, minor in mathematics. He loves picnics, provided the company is desirable. Albright's halls and ivied walls will remember Nicholas Schneider best for his pleasant grin and stunt night performances.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Music Notes

No Shortage Here

At least there's no shortage in music this coming season. We will be able to hear some of the best music played in the city of Reading and also on our own campus. As listeners we all have "AAA" priorities and "C" cards!

The first attraction will be the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, at the Rajah Theatre. The orchestra under the spirited leadership of Eugene Ormandy will present an all-Russian program. It is very interesting to note that the orchestra opened their forty-third season in Philadelphia last week with this same program.

Triplebarrel Program

A "triplebarrel" program will be given consisting of two full-length symphonies and a symphonic suite. Krennikov's "First Symphony" will open the concert. "The Bird" suite by Igor Stravinsky. Saul Gaston, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and conductor of the Reading Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium for this number.

Of course, the feature of the program will be the "Fifth Symphony" by Dimitri Shostakovich. This work is said to be the most powerful and original work by the composer. It was given its American premiere under the direction of Leopold Stokowski on March 17, 1939.

The above is an unusual program, made up of works produced by living Russian composers; however, of the three, only Shostakovich lives in Russia.

On Our Own Campus

The Woman's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John Duddy, will present in the very near future a sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus" by Joseph Rheinberger. The words of the cantata are taken from the story found in Matthew 9:18-27. A synagogue ruler asks Jesus to come and restore his daughter, aged 12, who is lying at home at the point of death. Jesus at once sets out for the home, and upon entering it, says "She is not dead, but sleepeth." He takes the child's hands, and restores her.

Besides the three-part choruses, there are soprano and alto solos, duets, and the finale by the entire chorus.

—BEAT F. & M.—

THE CORNY EXCHANGE

By TURNIP SEEDS

This column has been written from what has already been written by others, and you'll think it's rotten!

From the "Brown and White" of Lehigh U. comes this bit of alumni news: Willis Heisey, '42, is serving a fellowship in Chemistry, while Charlie Miesse is doing likewise in Mathematics. Another of our "favorite sons"—Dick Walton, '41—is serving his second year of a graduate fellowship at the same institution.

The "Juniatian" of Juniata College gives diplomatic advice: "Be kind to any Japs you see on campus, they might accidentally drop a military secret!"

Temple U. News recites a cute poem:

There sat, not very long ago (In 1942)

A lonely girl in Mitten Hall With ne'er a thing to do.

All her books were by her side Her coat was on the chair Her thoughts were centered on the men

That lingered everywhere.

"What's your name and address?"

Smiled a handsome looking boy.

Her heart beat like a tom-tom.

Her face lit up with joy.

His compliments and questions Really made her blithely dazed 'Till she learned he was a Freshman

Who was merely being hazed!

If you have enjoyed these excerpts of "mad-cap myth," opinions, and "oddities in the news" (not meaning our alumni) you'll be interested in knowing that our exchange papers are being placed in the library for your pleasure. Sorry fellas, no funnies!—And don't cut out the pictures of any football heroes from F. & M.! (If there are any!)

—BEAT F. & M.—

Tid-Bits

Here's an opportunity to get a job and get it quick! The Public Relations Office is serving as a clearing house for downtown employers who would like students to work for them. Right now they have a list of available jobs, including one for you—if you're interested. If so, report to the Public Relations Office and watch the bulletin board for help wanted items.

The faculty is up and around and doing things right now. Dr. Harry V. Masters, Dr. J. Warren Klein, Dr. E. E. Stauffer, and Fred Bollman all are attending the quadrennial session of the Evangelical Church Conference at Naperville, Ill. The conference opened on Wednesday, October 7, and is expected to last about ten days. This afternoon Dr. Masters is to give a report on the progress of Albright College during the past four years. The main issue of the conference is to hear the report of the merger committee.

Dr. Walter Greth moved from his home at 1413 Palm Street to his new home at 1407 College Ave. last Friday. Dr. Gingrich is also moving around—but in a different way. On Monday evening he gave the second of his series of six lectures on "Hebrew Prophets" to the Leadership Training School of the Methodist Churches in Carbon County.

The Day Student Women got together for their first formal meeting on Monday in the chapel at 1 p. m. They discussed the regulations for day student women and also the care of the "Y" room. This is an innovation due to the fact that rules were never written out heretofore.

TAKE NOTE YELLERS: Next Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in the College Stadium tryouts will be held for cheerleaders. All Frosh and upperclassmen, male and female, are invited to attend and exhibit their eardrum-piercing ability.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Army, Navy, Marine Heads Urge Albright Men To Continue Here

Military Programs Available To All Remaining in School

"Gentlemen, if you are of draft age and are physically fit, you are going to be in the armed services!" So spoke Captain John H. Seymour, of the United States Army, in his keynote address before the men students of Albright, assembled in chapel, October 5, for counseling by a Joint Procurement Committee from the armed forces.

The committee, headed by Capt. Seymour, was composed of the following men: Lieut. (J. G.) Daniel Dean, representing the Navy V-1 and V-7 Programs; Lieut. Frederic W. Lincoln, who spoke on the Navy Air Corps Program; Major John R. Stetsen, Jr., speaking for the Marine Corps Reserve; and Captain John R. Devereux, who is associated with the Army Air Corps Program. Captain Seymour represented the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Factual Aspects Given

The officers portrayed to the college students factual aspects of the particular branch of service with which they are associated, stressing features of special significance to college students entering one of the branches.

It was the united opinion of the delegation that students should take advantage of the opportunities present in the various programs of military service now applicable to students remaining in college. Part of the discussion centered about the advisability of allowing the local draft board to call the applicant rather than enlisting in one of the reserve corps. The military and naval men demonstrated to the assembly how the enlisting in one of the reserve programs would be more beneficial to the student and to his country than waiting until he is drafted before going into military service.

Physical Requirements Lowered

It was observed that in all of these reserve programs, except the Marine Corps, the physical requirements have been lowered since the outbreak of the war and that men with slight physical defects who in the pre-war period would have been rejected, are now acceptable to the armed forces. In order to enlist in one of the reserve programs, a student need not have taken a specific course in college. No mental placement test will be given, although a mental screening test is required. This screening test is of such a nature that few college students fail to pass it.

"Men of Albright, take advantage of the opportunities offered by the armed forces to students with your status," said Captain Seymour. "It is your only salvation. If you don't take advantage of these opportunities you might as well go up to your local Army or Navy recruiting office and say, 'Here I am, captain, do with me what you like.' It will do you no good to try to get out of it, because your draft board will only get you anyhow. Men! We are in this thing and there is no turning back now. We've got to see it through!"

Enlistments Later

No enlistments were accepted Monday and there will be no joint enlistment committee coming here in a few weeks as previously announced. Although, in the near future, representation from the Navy and the Marines will come to the college to accept volunteers.

Social Calendar

- Saturday, October 10**
 7:30 a. m.—Leave for Overnight "Y" Hike Selwyn Hall.
Sunday, October 11
 8:45 a. m.—College Bible Class.
 7:30 p. m.—Vespers.
Monday, October 12
 10:00 a. m.—Assembly—Defense Council Program.
 1:00 p. m.—"Y" Preparatory Service.
 3:30 p. m.—College Symphony Orchestra.
 4:30 p. m.—College Band.
 4:30 p. m.—Physical Fitness Program.
Tuesday, October 13
 10:00 a. m.—Assembly—Defense Council Program.
 10:00 a. m.—Senior Class Meeting—Room 103.
 1:00 p. m.—"Y" Preparatory Service.
 4:30 p. m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 7:30 p. m.—"Y" Meeting.
 8:30 p. m.—"Y" Cabinet Meetings.
Wednesday, October 14
 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Rev. M. J. Steierwald.
 1:00 p. m.—"Y" Preparatory Service.
 3:30 p. m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 4:30 p. m.—College Band.
 7:00 p. m.—Domino Club Meeting.
 8:00 p. m.—Christian Faith Group.
Thursday, October 15
 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Rev. M. J. Steierwald.
 1:00 p. m.—"Y" Preparatory Service.
 3:30 p. m.—Mixed Chorus Rehearsal.
 4:30 p. m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 7:30 p. m.—J. A. T. Rush Party.
Friday, October 16
 10:00 a. m.—Student Council Meeting—Room 107.
 1:00 p. m.—"Y" Preparatory Service.
 3:30 p. m.—Physical Fitness Program.
 4:30 p. m.—College Band.
 4:30 p. m.—Physical Fitness Program.
Saturday, October 17
 2:30 p. m.—Football Game—Lakelhurst Naval Air Station—Stadium.
 6:30 p. m.—All-College Dinner and Ivy Ball—Abraham Lincoln Hotel.
Sunday, October 18
 8:45 a. m.—College Bible Class.
 7:30 p. m.—Vespers.
 —BEAT F. & M.—

College Debate Club Faces State Problem

Fourteen Eager Orators At First Group Meeting

Albright's debate squad is preparing for another season of argumentation on the state debate question. It is this year Resolved: that the United Nations should form a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes, and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

At the conventions of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and the Pennsylvania Speech Association, it was disclosed that only two colleges in the state have discontinued intercollegiate debating; however, there will be a shift in emphasis from competitive debating to discussion groups, panels, forums, and the like.

Officers elected by the debating group were: President, Charles W. Loman of Pitt; Vice-President, Harvey Carter of Ursinus; and Secretary, Harold Zelko of Penn State. Dr. Douds was the retiring president of the body.

Attending the meeting for aspirant debaters last Wednesday were Madeline Haag, Betty Hess, June Plowfield, Mary Jane Weber, Mary Bowlin, Walter Keller, Franklin Ritter, Dennison Nash, Jacob Wagner, John Young, Ruth Plowfield, Jane Teitsworth, Pat Smith, and George Evans, debate manager.

No Branch of the Army will be represented. Those wishing to enlist in one of the Army's programs must do so in the usual manner—through the college enlistment committee.



By MIMI WEIDNER

Science in Everyday

Did you ever stop to think what an important part science plays in everyday life? Every time you brush your teeth, every time you use that soap to cultivate that skin you love to touch or to avoid having whatever your best friend won't tell you, you are utilizing products that have been compounded scientifically in laboratories where the men behind the test tubes are untriflingly trying to improve natural products and synthesize new and better ones. The dyes in your "zoot" suits represent long hours of research and experimentation. Before World War I, most of our dyes were obtained from Germany. During the war, when dye could no longer be obtained, American chemists, through necessity, developed the dyes that are today equal to those of Germany.

Glamour Girls

Today's "glamour" girls owe most of their conquests to the experiments of the cosmetic industry. Plenty of progress has been made in this field since the days when grandma had to bite her lips to obtain a nice rosy glow to today when lips can be made lustrous by the skillful wielding of a lipstick and cheeks smooth as silk by the patting of a powder-puff.

The very food you eat has been scientifically grown. The rotating of crops, the use of synthetic fertilizers and insecticides to insure bigger and better crops have all resulted through scientific study and investigation. The government conducts research stations and issues pamphlets to aid the farmer. The milk you drink every day is made safe through pasteurization. All the ice cream you consume at Pop's is carefully made under sanitary conditions made possible by scientific equipment. Even that foamy stuff that quenches the thirst of so many parched throats at Pete's over the week-end is carefully tested for alcohol and sugar content.

Test Tube Tires

Today more than ever science is important in our daily lives for it will be the scientists who will greatly aid in winning the war and will enable us to maintain the standard of living to which we have been accustomed. The test tube tires will keep our armed forces rolling toward victory, the plastic industry will give us substitutes for products which were formerly made of metal so steel and metal can be used for armor and ships, and the doctor will keep our men healthy to increase efficiency on the assembly line and in our armed forces.

Alumni Notes

Charles Werly and Jack Wagner, both now in Medical School, visited Albright over last weekend. They both claim that medical school is no cinch. So, hit the books, Pre-meds!

—BEAT F. & M.—

"In Albright's Praise", Joseph Levin Offers New Snappy Marching Song

\$12 FOR DEFENSE

Casey, the strawberry blonde, and all the rest of the Albright dancers turned patriotic for the Student Council dance Saturday night in the dining hall. "Albrightians bought \$12 worth of defense stamps," Polly Brossman, chairman of the committee, reported enthusiastically. For the admission price of a 10 cent defense stamp students got three hours of dancing, slow and swing combined. Miss Brossman, Tony Cagiano, and John Cargill arranged the affair. Students will have a chance to rest their feet for, contrary to reports, there will be no dance this Saturday evening. By the way, after last Saturday night's session, Casey has given up waltzing for the duration.

Distinctive Alma Mater Melody Requires Only Arrangement For Band

"Albright College has no songs to call its own," quoth Treasurer Charles Gordon to summer student Joseph Levin one sunny day in July. Probably you don't know Joe, but he is a quiet junior day student who has played the piano professionally for ten years. Well, in a few days, Joe had a song for Albright College; and at this minute it is resting on Mr. Gordon's desk. Norman Benson, radio announcer for WEEU, assisted Levin with the verse. The tune is vigorous, peppy, in march tempo—just the thing to represent Albright on a Fred Waring program, for instance. Surely we should use it on the football field as soon as possible. There is only one hitch—it must be arranged for the marching band. Joe would willingly do it, but his time is valuable. Mr. Gordon suggested that the visual education class assume the responsibility; however, the arrangement might not be finished before the end of the football season, and we might not have a football game next year at which to show it off.

Chemistry Major

Joseph Levin entered Albright in 1935 as a freshman. He returned last year to resume his chemistry major. During the summer he wrote five other popular selections one of which is under contract to Mills & Co.: "Complaint of a Back Seat Driver." Another was played at the Reading Fair: "Under a Starlit Sky." Because his playing at Riverview Inn requires all his free time which he might devote to the cultural and activity side of Albright life, Joe was more than willing to do his part by writing this song. It belongs to us, Albright College—words and music. All we must do is learn it.

In Albright's Praise

Verse:
 Sing the praise—
 Sing of the Lion's might;
 Sing the praise—
 Sing of the Red and White;
 Let your voices rise and cheer,
 Let them know that Albright's here!
 Power, shining glory,
 Who's all right?
 (Shout) Albright!!

Chorus:

Blow all the trumpets,
 Beat to beat the band;
 She is the fairest,
 Fairest in the land;
 All of our daughters,
 Each and every son,
 Don't give up the fight
 Until the victory is won.
 Red and White
 A-L-B-R-I-G-H-T!

—BEAT F. & M.—

—BEAT F. & M.—

Last Year's Seniors Assume New Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

Va.; Harold Werner and Catharine Geib are at Glidden Paint Co., Reading, Pa.; Harry Arnold, Michael Dutzer, and Marian Myers are working at Du Pont; Mary Levan is with the Beryllium Corp., Temple, Pa.; Charles Klein works for the Atlas Powder Co., Weldon Springs, Mo.; Paul Fleisher is a tree surgeon for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The medical students are Wayne Allen, Temple; Clement Boland, George Washington U.; James Breen, George Washington U.; Carl Fredericks, University of Pennsylvania; Ray Hain, Jefferson Medical School; Richard Reinsel, Temple; Elaine Shade, Temple; Charles Werley, Jefferson Medical School.

Ellen Witmoyer is taking her medical technician internship at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading; Glen Boyer is taking a nursing course at Johns Hopkins; Esther Whitehead is studying nursing at Syracuse.

Four Theological Students

The theological students include Kenneth Stout, Eastern Baptist

Seminary, Phila.; Woodrow Witmer, Arthur McKay, and Harry Buck are attending the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Reading.

Donald Blackmore is doing government clerical work at Bermuda; Betty Jones, estimator at the American T. & T. Co., Phila.; Jean Bomgardner, secretarial and research work at the Economy League; Ella Pronst, secretarial work, Carteret, N. J.

Jane Louise Haupt and Ether Gingrich are psychiatric technicians at the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn.; Marjorie Frundt is assistant society editor of the Reading Times; Janet Kitzmiller, nutritional demonstrator for Consumers Gas Co., Reading, Pa.; Olga Bittler, governmental nutrition; Dorothy Zieher, Reading Public Library; Virginia Schoener, social service, children's aide.

Robert Kinginger, salesman at Wetherhold and Metzger, Reading; Jerome Denner, salesman at Lieberman's, Reading; Marjorie Sherman, sales work; Marie Zaffiro, McCann's Business School.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Recent Graduates Occupy Ten Pulpits

At present, there are twelve Albright College graduates attending the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading, Pa. Four of them are in their first or junior year. They are: Arthur McKay, '42; Woodrow Witmer, '42; Harry Buck, '42, and Marvin Runner, '42. Those in the middle class are Harold Hornbeck, '32; Paul Ackert, '41; Kenneth Bower, '38, and Rollin Reiner, '41. The four seniors are: Charles Kindt, '32; Dean Allen, '40; David McCleary, '40, and Edgar Stauffer, '39.

Ten of these students already have church charges. Mr. Kindt has the Elizabethtown charge in Elizabethtown, Penna. Mr. Hornbeck has the Lycoming Circuit

charge. Paul Ackert is pastor of the Salem Evangelical Church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dean Allen has Eidenheim Community Church in Philadelphia. Kenneth Bower has the Berwick Evangelical Church, Berwick, Pa. Harry Buck's charge is St. John's Evangelical Church in Baltimore, Md. Arthur McKay is pastor of the Grace Evangelical Church of Olney in Philadelphia. Rollin Reiner is pastor of the West Lawn Evangelical Church, West Lawn, Pa. Edgar Stauffer has the Catsasqua and Allentown Immanuel Evangelical Churches. Marvin Runner's pastorate is the Grace Evangelical Church in South Enola, Pa.

—BEAT F. & M.—

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Lions Meet Franklin & Marshall



By DICK MAJOR.

The wonder boys of Albright's backfield did themselves proud again last week. Co-captain Bob Bennett toated the pigskin 31 times against Ithaca. He netted 111 yards or 3.7 yards a try. He also scored two touchdowns and tossed the pass for the third. All in all, Bob has now lugged the leather 226 yards in two games to average 5.1 yards per carry. Bennett also passed nine times last week and completed four for 64 yards, which makes his passing average an even .500. As if that weren't enough, he punted five times, too, and averaged 41 yards a boot.

Wally Duncavage kept his star shining, also. He plunged 64 yards on 15 tries, or better than four yards on the average. Of course, his season average suffered a little; it's down to a mere 8 yards per try. Wally also competed one out of three forwards for 6 yards.

In glancing over the F. & M. "Student Weekly" we encountered this statement: "The Diplomats meet three tough foes in Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Bucknell. The other four opponents should prove easy victories." Perhaps you Lions will have something else to say about that.

Along that line, the "Weekly Football News" rates Albright one touchdown better than F. & M. We sincerely hope that they are correct in their prediction.

All of Albright's foes now have one or more games under their belts. Here is how they fared thus far.

F. & M. walloped Fort Hamilton 59-0 last Saturday for their first game of the season. Lakehurst took it on the chin from a comparatively weak Princeton Tiger, 20-7. Moravian lost to West Chester 6-0, on Tommy Tillet's last ditch pass. The Rams also dropped one to Delaware 20-0, then turned around to shellack Fort DuPont 32-0. The Greyhounds have yet to score a point this year. Muhlenberg stopped them 6-0 after the affair with West Chester, then the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley battled them to a scoreless tie. The Annville aggregation is also scoreless, but they held a powerful Bucknell Bison to one touchdown in their initial tilt. P. M. C. walked all over Hartwick in their opener. The final score was 40-7 for the Shavetails from Chester. Doggie Julian's Mules also caught a Tartar last week. Manhattan trounced them 20-7 in a fracas held at the Polo Grounds.

This week Moravian meets Hartwick at home, West Chester travels to Chester to play a traditional rival in Penn Military College, Lebanon Valley goes to New York to encounter C. C. N. Y., and Muhlenberg plays host to the Bullets from Gettysburg.

Bits On Hockeyetts

Marie Bolmer on the spot. Up-perclassmen threatened to send her to tribunal if she made any field goals; her teammates threatened mayhem if she didn't.

Scoop Hopkins confused more than ever. Mrs. Mosser continually called out "Scoop! Scoop!" Practice was almost over before Scoop realized Mrs. M. was shouting a hockey technique to the girls and not paging her.

Peg Hendricks alias "Blitz Hendricks." Her defense work on the hockey field is superb.

Pat Smith—a good defense worker in the hockey industry. She is talent undiscovered till the physical fitness program was enforced.

Cris Calpin trying to look brutal to scare her opponents. Imagine Chris' looks scaring someone away!

Dot Schell looking good as a fullback; she formerly played on the forward line.

Doris Kinsey, as goalie, wishing for a barn door to stop the barrage of hockey balls; however, she escaped alive. Well, pretty much alive.

Worm Leinbach playing good defensively. Players were tripping all around her, or she was tripping players all around her, or something like that.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Theology Enrollment Shows Slight Decrease

The Evangelical School of Theology opened September 16 with an enrollment of 25 students. This was a slight decrease over last year's enrollment.

The students observed their opening service of Holy Communion Thursday, September 17. In the evening, the faculty reception was held in the school library.

Formal matriculation exercises took place Tuesday, September 22. President J. Arthur Heck gave the address at this time.

President Heck and Dr. Raymond W. Albright attended the biennial meeting of the Board of Christian Education in Harrisburg, September 23-25.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Albright Out For Second Win Over Dips; Traditional Foes Under Lights Tonight

Monro Leads Blue and White Against Homesters

Albright's grid machine is out to make it three in a row tonight and break a jinx while they're at it. The Lions have met F. & M. 14 times since 1912 and won only once. That was in 1925 when Dick Riffle and Johnny Muller turned the trick, 9-6. Last year the Dips stole a thriller from the Red and White by overcoming a 12-0 lead to win out 13-12.

F. & M. has a powerful team this year, as usual. The Blue and White trounced Port Hamilton 59-0 last Saturday. Of course, the soldiers didn't have much, but any team that can run up a score like that must have something.

To make the game more interesting, George Monro will be back in harness this week. The stellar tailback from Ridgewood, N. J., has been out recovering from a leg operation until today. The duel between Monro and Bob Bennett should be something to see. A pass-catching end named Al Ireland is also reported worth watching.

Albright fans will breathe a bit easier to know that Johnny Quick, the diminutive halfback who ruined the Lions with his open field running in the last two years, did not return to school this year.

Coach Dietz will probably start the same team as last week, with the possible substitution of versatile Mike Plaskonos for Bill Miksch at left guard. The place kicking wonder from Lititz has a minor leg injury. Bill Dearden will continue in his job of filling big Bill Spangler's shoes, and Bennett and Wally Duncavage will furnish the offensive threat in the backfield.

As the teams line up before the battle, the Diplomats have the weight advantage both in the line and backfield. Albright's backs average 175, line 190, and team 185. F. & M.'s backs average 176, line 193, and team 187.

Probable starting lineups:

ALBRIGHT	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL
53—Dearden Anderson—39
49—Diemel Miller—42
43—Miksch
45—Plaskonos Livingston—35
34—Wagner Doty—41
46—Weber Hensch—40
16—Harper Garlick—17
22—Durko Ireland—34
23—Pushman Snyder—12
35—Bennett Monro—23
13—Maholic Pearson—8
3—Duncavage Henderson—11

—BEAT F. & M.—

Lions in the Ranks

Additional up-to-date addresses:

Lieut. E. R. Weaver, 6-411053
65th Fighter Squadron, A.P.O. 1221.
Care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Pvt. Richard Borettole,
A.S.N. 13079579, Co. 8, 504 Para Inf.
Fort Bragg, N. C., U. S. Army.

—BEAT F. & M.—

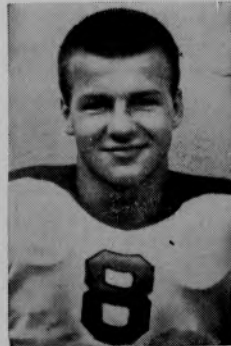
LAST WEEK'S STATISTICS

	Albright	Ithaca
First Downs	14	6
Rushing	10	2
Passing	4	2
Penalties	0	1
Net Yards Rushing	183	66
Forwards Attempted	15	10
Completed	6	4
Intercepted by	1	2
Net Yards Forwards	81	25
Punts—Yards	8—262	13—370
Average Yardage		
Punt	33	31
Fumbles	3	2
Lost Ball Fumbles	1	1
Penalties		
Yards Lost	4—28	2—10
Score	22	7

Soph Scoring Threats



WALLY DUNCAVAGE



BILL MIKSCH

Zetas Take Touch Football Lead; Win Two While Kappas Are Idle

Frosh Battle Pi Taus Heavies To Scoreless Tie

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 7

	W	L	T	Pts
Zetas	3	0	0	6
Kappas	2	0	0	4
Pi Taus	0	0	1	1
Frosh	0	0	1	1
Daymen	0	1	0	0
A.P.O.	0	2	0	0
Theologs	0	2	0	0

The Zetas who were considered to be the strongest opposition for the Kappa champs are moving along in high gear. By taking the measure of their last two opponents, the A.P.O.'s and the Theologs, both by 6-0 scores, they are resting on the top rung of the football ladder.

Although outplayed by the strong A.P.O. team, the Zetas took advantage of their one scoring opportunity. On the very last play of the game, Walt Hauser tossed a pass to Dick Stark far back of the goal line. Stark made a lunging catch for the only six-pointer of the game. George Morfogen again starred in the losing cause of the A.P.O.'s.

Keeping in step with their habit of winning games in the waning minutes of action, the House of Zeta trounced the Theologs, 6-0. With about six minutes left to play, "Jug" Mysterba completed a short forward to Herb Vogt just over the goal line. The Zetas were hard pressed by the Theologs, who staved off defeat until late in the second half. Klencok of the Theologs and Manderbach of the Zetas were outstanding.

Fielding a well-balanced team, the Pi Taus opened their season with the Frosh as their opponents. The game, which was a see-saw battle from beginning to end, resulted in a 0-0 deadlock. Although they failed to score, the Tau's displayed a potent and fast-moving attack. Featuring a good running game, the Pi Taus consistently had the ball in Frosh territory, but met stiff resistance when near the goal line. Gene Mendelsohn stood out as a pass snatcher, grabbing several long passes for large gains.

Entering the fray as underdogs, the Frosh proved to be anything but a breather. With Big Tom Orr throwing the ball in super fashion, they almost pulled the game out of the fire. The Frosh can be expected to cause trouble for the more experienced leaders.

Navy League Plans For Annual Parade

The Navy League of the United States inaugurated Navy Day on October 27, 1922, that the American public might know, and in an appropriate manner recognize, the United States Navy. Since its original establishment the Navy League has annually sponsored Navy Day and is the only officially recognized sponsor of Navy Day. In furtherance of the observance of this day the Navy League wishes the co-operative assistance of all patriotic citizens, meaning you men of Albright, as well as the veteran organizations.

On the night of October 27 it has been customary in Reading for the Navy League to arrange a parade, terminating at the anchor in City Park. There the mayor issues a Navy Day proclamation indicating local appreciation to the United States Navy and our Navy men of our city are present at the affair.

All Albright men, especially those unable to join the Navy, should consider a subscription in the Navy League. If you wish to subscribe or gain more detailed information, see Jim Kane, who is in charge of the campus program.

—BEAT F. & M.—

Friday, October 2

ZETAS—6	A.P.O.'s—0
Miler Gable
Baird Stonit
Brusch Steller
Manderbach Morfogen
Hauser White
Stark Gundlach
Substitutions—Zetas: Carls, Peters; A. P. O.: Orenbach, Makovsky, Suchaker.	
Scoring—Touchdown: Stark.	
ZETAS	0 6—6
A. P. O.'s	0 0—0

Tuesday, October 6

FROSH—0	PI TAUS—0
Kachline Mendelsohn
Dropkin Deutch
Ninivaggi Major
Lakow Fitzroyer
Ness Pokras
Solomon Melick
Substitutions—Frosh: Haines, Orr; Pi Taus: Smythe, Basl, Wagner.	
PI TAUS	0 0—0
FROSH	0 0—0

Wednesday, October 7

ZETAS—6	THEOLOGS—0
Vogt C. Pottelger
Carls Truter
Peters Klencok
Hauser Klencok
Stark O. Pottelger
Manderbach Bowers
Substitutions—Zetas: Miller, Brusch, Baird.	
Scoring—Touchdown: Vogt.	
ZETAS	0 6—6
THEOLOGS	0 0—0

—BEAT F. & M.—

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