

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVII

READING, PA., OCTOBER 18, 1940

No. 4

70 Students Enroll For Selective Service

31 Live in Berks County; Others Register At College

Seventy students and approximately ten professors registered under the United States government's Selective Service Act on Wednesday.

In order to facilitate registration of students who live outside of Berks County, Albright College was authorized to register them. Registrar Miller was sworn in as special registrar for the eighth precinct, seventeenth ward, of the city of Reading.

Professors Assist

Authorized assistants of Professor Miller were Professors Zener, Gingrich, Horn, Hamilton, Greth, and Douds, of the college, and Dean Kratz of the School of Theology.

Of the 70 students who were between 21 and 35 inclusive, 31 were residents of Berks County. There were four special students who also registered. Three of them were day students.

Students Who Registered

The following members of the student body registered:

Seniors, Paul Ackert, Waldo Eshelman, Arthur Faust, Aaron Fisher, Thomas Frystock, Oscar Hellstrom, Ellsworth Hoffman, Thomas Johnson, Harold Klopp, Theodore Kobrin, David Levan, Charles Malin, Carl Mogel, Paul Petrucka, Marshall Popelka, Rollin Reiner, Stanley Rozanski, Marvin Runner, Vincent Rusbosin, Richard Sharman, James Sharp, Leonard Sheffer, Raymond Shugard, Raymond Spatz, Richard Waiton, Charles Weslager, Richard Westgate, and James Winterhalter.

Juniors, Robert Baum, Jerome Bentz, Donald Blackmore, Willard Bollinger, Samuel Cocodrilli, Roy Conner, Michael Dutzer, Benjamin Funk, Robert Gansel, Walter Greth, Paul Michaels, Burdsall Miller, John Nugent, Leo Sekulski, Kenneth Stoudt, Jay Williams, and Woodrow Witmer.

Sophomores, Ralph Bentz, Conrad Cramp, Dennis Ertel, Victor Gigli, William Helt, George Horn, James Kane, John Killiany, Wash Maholick, Eugene Pierce, Robert Rhoads, Robert Richards, Mervin Runner, Richard Schwartz, and Kenneth Texter.

Freshmen, John Durko, Charles Eitz, Louis Fruchter, John Kleffel, Wilbur Martin, Philip Mertz, Patrick Nappi, Robert Reed, John Vandeputte, and Paul Yergey.

Specials, Gibbons Edenharter, Arthur McKay, Grant Stoltzfuss, and Hans Weiser.

Professors Sign Up

At least eight faculty members were among those who signed their names to the cards. They were Professor Henry G. Buckwalter, assistant professor of business administration; Professor Marcus Green, assistant in biology; Professors Clyde Harding, assistant in English; Newton S. Danford, chemistry instructor; Paul Schach, German instructor; Charles Gordon, acting college treasurer; Robert L. Work, librarian, and the Rev. H. Leroy Brininger, director of public relations.

Seminary Head



Dr. H. R. Heininger, president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., who will be the Religious Emphasis Week speaker.

Week of Religion To Begin Monday

Services Will Be Conducted By Dr. H. R. Heininger

Religious Emphasis Week will begin on campus on Monday. Speaker and religious adviser during the four-day period will be Dr. H. R. Heininger, president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill.

The program this year will be similar to the one last year in that Dr. Heininger will speak in chapel during the regular morning period, and will hold special meetings and private talks with campus organizations and students.

To Speak in Chapel

The morning program, Monday through Thursday, will be held at 10 o'clock as usual. On Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Dr. Heininger will meet members of the faculty in the Selwyn Hall parlors. Tuesday he will meet the "Y" cabinets at the same time. In addition, Dr. Heininger will be available for conferences with individuals during the day.

Dr. Heininger is a third generation Evangelical minister. He received his A.B. degree at Western Reserve University in 1917. Four years later he received a B.D. degree from the Evangelical Theological Seminary. The Boston University School of Theology awarded him an S.T.M. degree in 1923. He received his Ph.D. degree from Chicago University in 1933.

At Seminary Since 1923

Dr. Heininger has been teaching at the Theological Seminary since 1923. During his first four years there he was professor of New Testament Exegesis. In 1927 he became professor of Christian Doctrine. This year he was elevated to the presidency.

He is also teacher of a Student Bible Class in the Naperville First Evangelical Church. He has written several articles for the church press.

Let's Fight Germany Now, Knickerbocker Tells 500

Says America Is In Great Peril

Proposing immediate entry of the United States into the war against Germany as the way to give Britain "all possible aid," H. R. Knickerbocker last night told 500 persons in the college dining hall that "America is today in greater peril than it has ever been in since its founding."

Knickerbocker's opinion was the result of his experiences as ace war correspondent in Europe for International News Service. He arrived in the United States from England only last week.

Speaking of the invasion of Britain, Knickerbocker said that if Hitler had attacked in June, he probably would have succeeded in defeating the island stronghold. The British Expeditionary Force had fled from Flanders leaving all its equipment and ammunition, he said.

Hitler Missed Chance

He accounted for Hitler's failure to make a successful invasion in an analogy of a man trying to open a door. Thinking that the door to England would be hard to open, Hitler pushed with all his might. The door opened easily and Hitler fell flat on his face. It took him three months to recover, Knickerbocker said.

Knickerbocker described the damage done in London by German bombs. He said the most demoralizing weapons were the time bombs which made areas of 12 city blocks unsafe for several hours. He described a night of bombing and the curious sound made by the desynchronized motors of the bombers. The motors are altered, he said, to disturb the range finders of the anti-aircraft guns.

Can't Conquer Isles

The newspaperman expressed the opinion that Hitler will never be able to conquer the British Isles. The morale of the British is so high that they will resist to the last man, he said.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Frosh To Wear Dinks Until Thanksgiving

Council Calls Truce; No More Night Raids

Freshmen must wear their dinks and hats until the end of the football season, Student Council decided at a meeting on Monday. All other customs are off after today.

To back up their decree, council set up a tribunal headed by Vincent Rusbosin, council president, to handle complaints regarding violation of the edict.

To Double Membership

The resolution calling for double representation of college organizations on council was approved by the Senate. No final action was taken by council. Instead, various organizations will be given time in which to register protests.

A proposal to elect the president of Student Council from the student body at large was tabled.

The secretary of council was ordered to write to Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley Colleges to form an agreement under which students will not "visit" rival campuses for nighttime revelry prior to football games between the two schools.

Professor Lewis Smith and Mrs. Anna H. Smith, Senate members, attended the meeting.

Present French Movie In Chapel November 1

Miss Elsie Garlach announced November 1 as the date for the presentation of the French movie.

This year the club will devote each meeting to a discussion of the life of a famous man of France. This month Chrestos Bratliotis and Maria Plummer read selections from the life and work of Pasteur. In closing, the members played several French games.

Let's Jump Off Fence—Eliminate Freshman Customs, Says Critic

By CUSTOM MAID

Freshman customs this year were a failure. They were an experiment, but we believe the experiment was not a success.

Customs were a joke, not only to the upper-classmen but also to the freshmen who really expected to go through a traditional period of "customs."

We think the mistake was made in not taking the full step. We do not believe in sitting on a fence trying to compromise two things that will not be compromised. That's what happened this year. Customs were to be in force as usual, but student council either forgot or didn't want to take the

responsibility for enforcing them.

If we are going to have customs, and we believe we shouldn't, let's have them and then let's tell everybody we're going to have them. Let's make the freshmen obey customs without exception.

It's a rather well-known fact that no attendance was taken at either of the first two lineups. That, to begin with, knocked the props from under the entire setup. Then, the freshmen were told they would not have to obey the upper-classmen, but would have to bow before student council. That just about smashed the props into splinters. The frosh didn't obey anyone!

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

The Albrightian

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Eliminate Customs

(Continued from page 1)

It's too late to make them go through a really traditional customs period now. But it's not too late to get things ready for next year. We believe one of the big reasons for the lack of school spirit on campus and at football games is the very lack of system in freshman customs.

For next year, we propose the abolition of all customs. We propose that a committee, let's call it a school spirit committee, for want of a better name, be organized from members of all classes. We further propose that that committee function as a coordinator of classes in consolidating and creating a spirit traditional to Albright.

We are in favor of weekly chapel meetings for freshmen. That's the one good step student council took this year. But let's not keep on fooling ourselves, or insulting ourselves and the freshmen with make-believe customs.

Albright College heretofore has used an orientation system that's just about as disillusioning as a system can be. In the first week of school we make the freshmen feel they are kings and queens. We treat them to banquets. We take them on hikes. We try to make them feel as much at home as we possibly can. The very next week we try to turn their lives into a living hell. If there's anything more ridiculous, we'd like to hear about it.

We repeat: Let's eliminate customs entirely next year. Let's demand that student council take action now; demand that the law-making body set up a system similar to the plan proposed above; and demand that it be based on a principle of creating school spirit among all the classes, rather than shoving the burden on the helpless, hapless frosh!

History Notes

Alfred Comstock, '40, is making use of his training in historical research in his present job of running a question box for a railroad periodical.

The Pennsylvania Historical Association will meet October 18-19, at Penn State. Dr. Hamilton is a member of the committee which arranged the program.

The Snooper



By Anne Gnymous

It seems that our hat salesman, Pomeroy, has taken a sudden interest in crooning. His favorite tune is "Sylvia."

Where were Tookie and Andy on "Parents Day?"

Olin Shirey has become quite a diller—at least he's got the Wright" idea.

Doris has perfected quite an "art" in establishing friendships on the campus.

What happened to all the football heroes after the Upsala game?

Geology class holds a very special interest for Betty.

What's "sonya" mind these days, Stevie?

Today's the day when our dear Freshmen cast off their bonds of humiliation.

Is this staunch Willkie supporter man or Muhs?

According to June Spohn, the Kappas rate as the best on campus.

Popelka must be reading too much Arabian philosophy these days—Already he's acquired a harem.

Reserved seats for the A. P. O. steps are now on sale in the treasurer's office.

We understand that Cheerleader Ertel captured a new mascot for the team, but the Kappas don't like cats!

Predigestion

By ROBERT L. WORK

The superiority of satire in effecting progressive change has been maintained so frequently by this writer that a present rhapsody on that leitmotiv is unnecessary. Nevertheless, the newest play in the Hedgerow repertoire must not go unnoticed.

ONCE UPON A TIME had its premiere at Hedgerow on September 23. It is one of the plays which folded on Broadway only to become, as many of them have, a successful piece in America's only Actor's Theatre.

The phases of civilization receiving satiric treatment in this modern piece of disarming naivete include marriage, love, sex, citizenship, nationalism, and war, upon which the subtly barbed pen spills its lethal ink.

Inasmuch as the world is now so topsy-turvy, the appearance of this play is reassuring to the small but intelligent and thinking group of patrons who make annual pilgrimages to the Rose Valley theatre to enjoy the Shaw Festivals so excellently presented. Not that this is the first Hedgerow production that speaks out on the current scene. Several seasons ago there was Kennedy's THE FRODI, which had to do with sailors who

GEORGE'S GOOFY AB

Rigorous Mortar

Today . . . this column must not laugh . . . for the time has come when an old and dearly beloved friend must be laid away . . . his passing is a sad affair for our campus to endure . . . however, his collapse was long predicted by the "Doctors."

Weyad Gudcustoms will always be remembered as the fun-loving, jovial sport who fostered such a good feeling at Albright . . . and now he is dead . . .

Many of us can remember him as the fellow who came to all the line-ups and created a good feeling . . . the fellow who sang the Alma Mater with gusto . . . who was always polite to his friends and professors . . . Sometimes Weyad seemed ridiculous, nauseating, but he always came through as a pretty good fellow . . . Sometimes most of us couldn't tolerate him, but now as we look back, we see his better points and wish now that we might have helped to support him, especially in his declining years . . .

There are some here at school who are glad that Mist-her Gudcustoms has passed away, who probably would have killed him long ago. Even they will miss him . . . we'll all miss him . . . (blub, blub) . . .

Why I can remember him in his better days when he went with us frosh fellows on exciting adventures, at all times of the night or day, in rain or shine . . . I remember his helping hand when we colored signs . . . and once—ah, I choke at the memory (cuf, cuf) . . . he once stood with a group of us as we yelled tribute to the football team around a blazing bonfire . . .

I can see him yet as he stood in front of the science hall steps with his tongue in his cheek (he once told me he was terribly board) . . . but Weyad Gudcustoms didn't like the rough stuff so much, said what he really would like to see would be "a fun-loving freshmen class with upper-class cooperation helping them to be a peppy, loyal, happy bunch of green protoplasm."

The present Freshmen don't remember him very well—he was before their time . . . but the upper-classmen have vivid pictures of his life here. Weyad, however, was a very sick man these last couple of years, so that we didn't see as much of him as we would have liked to.

He stumbled last year and was so severely injured that even after much treatment, he couldn't rally this fall. His death is therefore not a complete shock, but an unexpected sadness . . . Mr. Gudcustoms is survived by a dink, a pair of stockings, and a student body . . . Funeral services will be held sometime this month, probably in the college chapel . . . Friends and relatives of the deceased are invited . . . Burial will take place in George Evans' cement-airy.

balked on taking army lorries to Spain's (?) Franco. Then came McNally's THE BELOVED LEADER, a burlesque of the totalitarianists so well exemplified by Hitler. This summer saw the opening of Shaw's MAJOR BARBARA, which with its fillal munitions versus salvation army quarrel is still holding spectators until the 11:45 curtain. No, Hedgerow has not been living the sheltered life.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



By Harold Werner

This column is becoming like a set of problems in Physics 1. Both of them are presented for approval and both invariably come back with some section marked "returned for correction."

Here is a "newsographical" error as it appeared in the October 4 issue of this column—"Charles Hollenbach has entered the School of Natural History at Buffalo, N. Y." The corrected paragraph reads as follows—Charles Hollenbach, who was injured in an accident about five weeks ago, entered the Reading Hospital at West Reading, Pa., to have a broken leg reset and returned to its former self. Upon his complete recovery he will then proceed to Buffalo, N. Y. Correction approved???

Dr. Clarence Horn, who is chairman of the Health Division of the Social Council of Reading, attended a divisional meeting this week on the discussion of a "pneumonia and venereal disease program" for the city. Motion pictures, which were also on the Skull and Bones program Monday evening, were shown at the meeting.

The Reading-Berks Astronomical Club, better known as the Astronomy Club, has presented to the Reading Public Library a list of desired books pertaining to astronomy. The club will visit the planetarium at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia for its next meeting. Anyone interested in this trip see either Professor Paul Speicher or our "wondering professor G"—on gee, O. G.

The Skull and Bones society for the biologically minded students of Albright held its first meeting of the year on Monday, October 14, in the science lecture hall. President Thomas McGavin gave a resume of the aims and the program of the club. The program for the year is divided into two parts. During the first semester the program will consist of outside speakers, while during the second semester the senior biology majors will present their term papers. Two motion pictures were shown—the first concerned a drug used in the treatment of pneumonia, and the other showed the method of control of syphilis in three counties in Georgia in a trailer laboratory. Dr. Horn explained the films before their projection.

The Reading Chemists Club was entertained at its first meeting of the current season on Tuesday evening, October 15, with a very interesting talk on anaesthesia by Dr. Harry Lapp. Dr. Lapp, who is the anaesthesiologist at the Homeopathic Hospital, gave as his topic, "The Romance of Medicine." His talk was divided into five parts—(1) History of anaesthesia; (2) Types of anaesthesia, general, non-general and topical; (3) Agents used in anaesthesia and their properties; (4) Agents producing narcosis or hypnosis; and (5) Some of his own cases. Dr. Lapp, (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Indians on Warpath Tonight



Tonight Albright and Catawba clash on the gridiron for the second time in the history of the two schools. Both teams sport identical records so far this season—three wins and one loss. Both squads have played more than one game each under the lights. Both have light lines and fast backs. In fact, almost everything seems to point to a close game. And yet we predict a high scoring contest because Albright's backfield has begun to reach last year's proportions, and because even in their one defeat, Catawba scored two touchdowns. Look for both teams to "shoot the works" tonight.

THINGS YOU MAY OR MAY NOT KNOW DEPARTMENT — Your columnist's assistants are Jim Holton and Mary Levan. James usually writes the feature football story and Mary handles women's athletics . . . Upsala College has never scored a point against our football teams. The Red and White has played the New Jersey school three times . . . Football attendance in the nation rose 1 per cent in 1939 to approximately 39,000,000 spectators. But Albright's attendance took a sharp nosedive . . . Poor Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg team seems headed for its fifth consecutive defeat tomorrow. The Mules tangle with the undefeated Franklin and Marshall squad at Lancaster. Cheer up, Doggie, the Lehigh game is coming . . . We're looking for Lebanon Valley to upset Moravian tonight at Bethlehem . . . Our opponents to date have failed to score a touchdown through Albright's line. Two touchdown passes, two field goals, and a point after touchdown comprise enemy scoring in four contests . . . Only three ex-Albright gridriders are playing pro football this year—Dick Riffle, Moose Disend, and Walter Zuke, all of the 1937 team.

If you want a preview of the Lion's basketball team in action, take a look at the Kappa touch-football squad. Five of the starting six are potential varsity men—Kenny Hopkins, Dick Shollenberger, Chin Rhoads, Jimmy Kane, and Nick Schneider. Is it any wonder the Kappas are undefeated in the campus loop?

We haven't been quite able to understand why George Dracha, who, according to reports, was not accepted at Albright because of inability to meet certain scholastic requirements, is now attending Gettysburg College. George, you re-

Kappas Swamp Frosh, 24-0, For Second Loop Conquest

Theolog Dorm Beats APO'S 18-6

The odds on a repeat performance for the Kappas, defending champions of the inter-fraternity football wheel, jumped considerably on Tuesday night when the whiz-bang performers took the Freshman Dorm into camp, 24-0. The Theolog Dorm trounced the APO's, 18-0, on Monday night.

Pulling passes from the air to their hearts' content, the fraternity boys notched their second win of the current season. Two passes, an interception, and a short run told the story.

Scores After 50-Yard Run

The first score was the interception, pulled down on the midstripe by Dick Schneider, who galloped across the goal line. Chin Rhoads boosted the score to 12-0 with a short jaunt into pay dirt. Sam Sehl's trained fingers put the stranglehold on two passes, one from the arm of Jim Kane, the other from Dick Shollenberger, for the final counters.

Monday night's clash between the boys from the seminary building and the chapel aggregation was an aerial fray if there ever was one. Ray Sweet caught two and Jay Williams one for the Theolog scores. Bob Davis chalked up the only APO score with his catch.

The standings to date are:

	Won	Lost
Kappas	2	0
Zetas	1	0
Theolog Dorm	1	0
APO's	0	1
Pi Taus	0	1
Frosh Dorm	0	2

member, was one of Reading High's ices. Either he was refused here for some reason other than scholastic ratings, or Gettysburg has academic requirements lower than Albright.

News of Albright's future opponents: —Bucknell plays Western Maryland tonight at Baltimore; Lebanon Valley faces Moravian under the lights at Bethlehem; and West Chester meets Ithaca College.

Christian Behavior is Above Average

If figures mean anything, one might be led to believe that Christian behavior on campus is average or above, according to a recent query of students in Professor Milton Geil's current problems (Senior Bible) class.

Of the total number of opinions, 39.3 per cent said the behavior was average; 44.3 per cent said it was above average, and a minority of 16.4 per cent said it was below average.

More than half of the female members of the class—56.2 per

Professional Archer Instructs Women

Tournament Held For Hold-overs

The newest of the sports for girls, archery, is attracting more and more girls each week. On Monday afternoon, a professional archer, Mr. Bruce Bourquin, came to the archery class to give pointers on how to shoot a bow and arrow and to interest girls in his indoor archery range. On Wednesday, a tournament was held for last year's archers. There may be tournaments with other colleges in the future if an archery team can be collected.

The first practices for the hockey varsity were held last week. The team will play two games—Lebanon Valley and Moravian. This is in addition to the interclass schedule.

The table tennis ladder for girls will begin on Monday.

Science 'N Stuff

(Continued from page 2)

who was the first man to administer the latest anaesthetic hydrocarbon derivative clinically, presented his talk with the approval of the Berks Medical Society. Albright College and also the city of Reading, we are sure, is proud to have so brilliant a man as Dr. Lapp in their midst. Dr. Lapp, who seems to be quite a humorist in his own right as well as a man of science, stated that he tried to steer clear of the Texas longhorns when choosing the points under his topic. For as you know, the longhorns have "one point on each horn and a lot of bull between."

Ask Raymer about his new explosive!

Here's Hopling Dep't: A dawn of light on nomenclature!

Catawba To Meet Lions Under Arcs

Each Team Has Three Wins, One Loss

"The Lions are free!" "Run for your lives!" This might be a fine humanitarian gesture on the part of an unfortunate band of Vikings from Upsala College, the latest victims of these ferocious beings. But hark! A tribe of Redmen approaches to hunt down the marauder and avenge the Vikings. The Catawba Indians invade the Lions' lair tonight. Through the genius of one T. Edison, the struggle will be waged under artificial daylight beginning at 8:30.

To return to plain unadulterated football, the Red and White seeks its second win over the North Carolinians, and the fourth Albright victory of the season. The Lions will enter the fray slight favorites over their Salisbury guests, by virtue of their smashing victory at East Orange.

The Upsala tilt, forecast as the critical point on the Lions' schedule, was all of that during the first half. Struggling on even terms in the two initial quarters, two first downs each, the crisis was reached between periods when Coach Dietz sent the squad onto the field with, "You'll have to win that game within the next three minutes."

Score Twice in 3 Minutes

An Albright team never followed instructions better, for within the next three minutes, the score stood 12-0, in favor of the Lions. A brilliant 64-yard ramble by Jim Breen, and a 31-yard jaunt by Popeye Petrucka, aided by the super-efforts of the line, spelled victory for the Red and White. Later in the game, with the issue already decided, little Vic Gigli shot into a starring role by intercepting an Upsala pass and speeding down the sidelines to score.

The Lions cannot take Catawba lightly, however. As far as the record is concerned, the teams are even, three and one each. Comparative scores are impossible since the Indians have played only southern teams whose prowess is as much a mystery as Catawba's. The only safe prediction on tonight's clash is a promise of good football and plenty of action.

If Coach Dietz has any more unheralded stars within his fold, it might be a good idea to trot them all on the field in this game, for people might begin to wonder with Albright's triple-threat sensation struggle will be waged under art-week. Joe Gillis, Vic Gigli, Frank Bertino and Mike Dutzer stole the show temporarily from their more experienced teammates in the Upsala clash.

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VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN
All the Other Students Do!

Paul Moritz To Speak At Recognition Services

The combined "Y's" will hold freshmen recognition services on Tuesday evening, October 22, in the chapel.

Paul Moritz, who recently returned from China where he served as a delegate for the World Student Christian Federation, will explain the organization and purposes of the federation.

LOEWS

EDWARD SMALL

Presents

"KIT CARSON"

with

JON HALL

LYNN BARI

ASTOR
A WARNER BROS. THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY

JAMES GAGNEY
ANN SHERIDAN

IN

CITY FOR CONQUEST

ON STAGE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
3 STOOGES

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Also-In Person
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"MOON OVER BURMA"
with DORIS HOLLAN and ALBERT BASSERMAN
A Paramount Picture

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Predigestion

(Continued from page 2)

But this new play by Larry Dugan has a slightly different style despite the fact that its purpose is didactic and thought-provoking. Under the guise of story-telling in a vein of childlike simplicity, the characters introduce the audience to the everyday world relieved of its complex overtones. Early in the piece, when domestic troubles begin as a result of an incompetent cuisinier, and when a rather serious argument leads almost to separation, this significant line comes in: "You can't end marriage every time a duck burns." Then, later, when the quarrel is made up and the two are peaceful, Mr. Moon counsels the young wife thus: "Go over to the cabbage patch and look between the plants." When she returns with a baby, it is such a relief not to have heard about blessed-venting, God-sent business, or the overworked stork.

"This being a citizen is going to be awfully complicated," is the comment of the young hero who has just been taxed, protected, and made eligible for conscription in an army to keep peace—all done by an innocent and misguided soul whose desire to kill has put him into a self-created position of authority. A natural and subsequent war brings us to the scene in which one of the soldiers with a board of censors at his back writes thus to his wife: "When this war to end all wars is over, I'll remember it as one of the most romantic experiences of my life. If I have a son, I want him to go through this, too—if we have another war to end all wars . . ."

The war trial is almost as displeasing to those perwig-pated dignitaries of our law courts (I have no doubt) as are some sections of Aristophanes' THE WASPES, which no one would dare to read in a contemporary courtroom.

But let us turn to the war lords and a disposal of them and their corrupt machines and practices. The real solution to this devastating war-mongering as seen through the eyes of these children of the world is very clear. It is necessary only to laugh at those who want to start wars. Does that sound too simple? You can see it done several nights a month on the Hedgerow stage.

How long the show will be permitted to run is dependent upon America's after-election attitude and action on our policy in the real and horrible war that now surrounds us. Truth of all kinds, experience shows, has a way of being muzzled or perverted for a certain end.

If you want to get a fresh squint at this business of living in a world gone mad, lie ye down Media way before the frost comes.

Freshman Class Has Roll of 130 Students

Dean's Office Releases List of Names, Addresses

If you don't know the names of members of this year's freshmen class and you'd like to know them, you can get busy with the list below. As an aid to upperclassmen, the Albrightian staff had planned to allot a whole page to the list—to facilitate placing a check mark after each name as contacts were made.

But there was too much other material on hand for the paper so the following list of 130 students secured in the dean's office is the best the staff can do:

Doris Armes, Harrisburg; Ruth Arndt, Reading; Julius Ash, Reading; Joseph Attiro, Lewistown; Louise Achenbach, West Lawn; John Baird, Wyomissing; Adele Bast, Reading; Richard Bertolotto, Wyomissing; Gretchen Bieber, Mt. Penn, Reading; Charlotte Biles, Shoemakersville; Edith Bitler, Birdsboro; William Blackley, Reading; Carl Boltz, Reading.

Nicholas Bonacci; Geraldine Bowker, N. Syracuse, N. Y.; Pauline Brown, Shillington; Anthony Cagiano, Reading; Grace Cramp, Scarlet's Mills; Earl Crouse, Reading; Sonya Damsey, New York City; Silvia Demopoulos, Hazleton; Lemar Derk, Shamokin; Arthur Deutsch, Reading; Oscar Diehl, Weisport; Robert Dombro, Haffton; John Durko, Mahanoy City; Byron Eberly, Jane Edgar, Shillington; Charles Eltz, Reading; Warren Engle, Yeadon; Stephen Falkiewicz, Reading; Eleanor Fenstermacher, Wyomissing; Dorothy Fox, Middletown; Louis Fruchter, Reading; Ralph Frymoyer, Richard Gable, Shillington; Molly Garfunkel, Bronx, N. Y.; Robert Gasser, Reading; Wilbert Gaul, Shillington; Lucille Griswold, Reading; Willard Grubb, Mt. Penn, Reading; Emma Hafer, Reading; John Hamscher, Johnstown; Paul Hassler, Reading.

Rolf Hastings, St. Albans, N. Y.; June Hausman, Easton; Helen Hazard, Hackensack, N. J.; Gerald Hellman, Manchester; Robert Herzog, Wyomissing; Fred Howard, Mt. Penn, Reading; Paul Johnson, Berne; Paul Kimmel, Lemoyne; Doris Kinsey, Reading; Anita Klang, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Kleffel, Altoona; Harry Knoblauch, Reading; Walter Koch, Temple; George Koehler, Minersville; Lester Kofsky, Hazleton; Betty Laverty, Lemoyne; Dorothy Mohnton, Lenore Linden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Lippert, Carlisle; Richard Major, Media; George Manderbach, Wyomissing.

Lindsay Martin, Yonkers, N. Y.; Wilbur Martin, Alda Mats, Shillington; Eugene Mendelsohn, Reading; Phillip Mertz, Gratton Heights; Ralph Miller, Wyomissing Hills; Raymond Miller, Reading; George Marfagen, New York City; Virginia Morris, Norristown; Luella Moyer, Port Clinton; Kathryn Muhs, West Reading; Betty Muller, Wyomissing; Harry Munkel, Roselle Park, N. J.; Patrick Nappi, Syracuse, N. Y.; Ruth Ohms, Philadelphia; Irma Peoples, Philadelphia; Vester Peters, Philadelphia; Paul Pokrass, Towanda; Myron Porter, Granville Summit; Charleton Quinby, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Robert Ravel, Reading.

Jane Reday, Adamstown; Robert Reed, Reading; Robert Reeser, Reading; Donald Reinhold, Temple; Kathleen Reitzel, Gley; Vincent Reessler, Reading; Jane Reed, Reading; John Rudzinski, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mildred Reubsmann, Philadelphia; Doris Schlosser, Philadelphia; Lillian Swencke, Reading; Regina Seidel, Reading; Aida Seltzer, Barnesville; Robert Shepley, Reading; Margaret Shepperd, Glen Neck.

Albert Sherman, Reading; Charles Silver, Newark, N. J.; Jacob Sklover, Bronx, N. Y.; Lewis Smith, Yonkers, N. Y.; Ruth Smith, Allentown, N. J.; James Snelbaker, Mechanicsville; James Stahl, Anthony Stish, West Pottsville; Thomas Stoudt, Temple; Donald Stang, Reading; Joella Thompson, Birdsboro; George Ursewich, Hazleton; John Vannutte, Cementon.

Jacob Wagner, Reading; Calvin Weinstein, New York City; Joanna Wentz, Emmaus; Robert Wolpert, Jersey City, N. J.; John Waynarowski, Reading; Rillie Wright, Johnstown; Paul Yerkey, Lehighton; Betty Werley, Reading; George Yochum, Harrisburg; Robert Yost, Reading; Joseph Zeock, Mt. Penn, Reading; Donald Walley, West Reading; Mary E. Walls, Lancaster; David Walters, Reading; and Dale Weber, Reading.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 18

- 10:00 a. m.—Induction Ceremony.
- 1:00 p. m.—Preparatory service. College Chapel.
- 1:00 p. m.—Albrightian Staff.
- 4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.
- 8:30 p. m.—Football game with Catawba. Stadium.

Sunday, October 20

- 9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Monday, October 21

- 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Heininger in chapel.
- 4:30 p. m.—Dr. Heininger to meet faculty; Selwyn parlors.
- 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Heininger to speak.

Tuesday, October 22

- 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Heininger in chapel.
- 4:30 p. m.—Dr. Heininger meets "Y" cabinets.
- 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Heininger to speak.

Wednesday, October 23

- 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Heininger in chapel.
- 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Heininger to speak.

Thursday, October 24

- 10:00 a. m.—Dr. Heininger in chapel.
- 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Heininger to speak.

Friday, October 25

- 1:00 p. m.—Albrightian staff meeting.
- 4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.
- 8:30 p. m.—Football game at West Chester.

Saturday, October 26

- 7:45 p. m.—"Y" Halloween party.

Sunday, October 27

- 9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class.
- Evening—Albright Night in Christ Evangelical Church, Eleventh and Robeson Streets.

Knickerbocker Tells

(Continued from page 1)

Knickerbocker was in Germany when Hitler started his "Putsch." He was in Paris when the Germans entered. He followed the French government to Tours and Bordeaux, and then sailed for England.

"The feeling in France before the war is duplicated now in America," he said. "France was confident of her Maginot Line just as we in America are confident of our 130,000,000 population and the 3,000 miles of water between us and Europe. The important thing is not the water but who controls it."

Cultural Events

Friday, November 1

- French Sound Film: (French Club). 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, November 7

- Lecture: "Lessons of the Military Campaigns in Europe" by D. Fedotoff White, (International Relations Club). 8:00 p. m.

Monday, November 18

- Concert: Reading Chamber Music Trio—Hans Nix, violin; Chester Wittell, piano; Walter Schmidt, cello. Three trios by Beethoven. 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 21, 22, 23

- Play: Sheridan's "The Rivals". (Domino Club) Thursday and Friday at 3:00 p. m.; Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

FOLLOW THE STUDENTS TO THE SHILLINGTON GRILLE AT EBERLEY'S DRUG STORE IN SHILLINGTON

While in Town—Stop at The Famous Eating Place

CRYSTAL RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP

545-547 PENN STREET - READING, PA.