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Dominos Name Cast For "The Rivals"

Sheridan's Comedy
To Be Presented in November

Rehearsals will begin this week for the Domino Club production of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals." The play will be given in four performances—matinees on Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22, and evening performances on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23.

"The Rivals" is a comedy of manners having for its basis a case of mistaken identity. Captain Absolute, son of Sir Anthony, has won the heart of Miss Lydia Languish by posing as a poor ensign. How his trickery is discovered first by the lady herself and then by her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, forms the nucleus for several comedy situations. Sub-plots which add to the interest of the play are the love affair of Julia, Lydia's cousin, and Faulkland, and the correspondence carried on between Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Lucius O'Trigger. Various other characters add to the complexity of the plot.

The Cast

The tentative cast of the play includes: Sir Anthony, George Henry; Mrs. Malaprop, Marjorie Prundt; Lydia Languish, Geraldine Ross; Julia, Emma Hafer; Lucy, Marie Kauffman; Thomas, Charles Miesse; Fag, William Bottonari; Sir Lucius, Henry Helstrom; Faulkland, Jerome Denner; Acres, Donald Blackmor; and Captain Absolute, Warren Engle.

On the staff in charge of production are the following: Jacob Wagner, Saul Pokrass, Doris Schlosser, Betty Siegel, Ruth Hand, Dorothy Gaul, William Lippert and June Housman. Robert L. Work is director.

Women Day Students Want Living Quarters

Propose New System
To Pay Expenses

A general opinion that adequate quarters should be provided for women day students was prevalent at the meeting on non-resident women last week.

The object of much discussion during the last few weeks, housing of the day students seems to be a definite goal towards which the women are aiming.

The 74 women day students were represented at the meeting. They all agreed they should have a place to study, fraternize, and rest. It was suggested that the women pay dues to cover small expenses. The proposals were shelved until next meeting.

Plan Youth Conference In Emanuel Church

The tenth annual Eastern Pennsylvania youth conference will be held in Emanuel Evangelical Church, Sixth and Kerper Streets, on November 2 and 3. More than 250 young people are expected to attend. The program will include many speakers, a "Pennsylvania Dutch" banquet in Christ Church, and informal get-togethers. Albright College students are invited.

Realism in Religion Is Dr. Heininger's Theme

Dr. Geil's Father
Dies In Kitchener

The entire student body extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. Milton Geil whose father died on Sunday at his home in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

Dad's Day Scheduled For Next Saturday

Football Game, Dinner
Headline Events

The man who pays the bills will have his inning at Albright College next Saturday. It's going to be Dad's Day.

Two big items on the day's program are the F. and M. football game and a dinner in the college dining hall. The former event will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Tickets that sell regularly for \$1.38 will be available for the dads until 1 o'clock, day of the game, at \$1 per.

The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. It will include a brief program. The price is 50 cents. Even though the day is officially known as Dad's day, mothers are invited too. A luncheon will be served for 35 cents to early-comers. Time: noon.

Paul Moritz to Speak At Recognition Service

Also Will Appear
In Chapel, Tuesday

Next Tuesday the college "Y's" will bring to the campus Paul Moritz, a graduate of the University of Kansas for 1939, who traveled in China for a year as the American representative of the Student Christian Movement. Moritz returned to America in September after his travels, and has since been in demand by many colleges and universities. While in China he lived with the refugee students in many areas in West China which has been the scene of Japanese attacks.

Moritz is an honor man from the University of Kansas; is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; was president of the university Y. M. C. A. for two years, and was co-chairman of the Rocky Mountain Field Council.

Moritz will speak in the Tuesday morning chapel, and will be the guest at the recognition service for freshmen at 7 p. m. It is understood that Moritz will be available for interviews with students interested in foreign Christian missions and college education in the Orient.

Reference Books Get 50 Per Cent More Space

The reference shelf space of the library has been increased more than 50 per cent this year, placing many reference books, which formerly were in the stacks, where they are conveniently accessible.

As a memorial to the Excelsior Literary Society, which has been defunct for about 10 years, the library has also obtained two display cases.

Advocates Use of Christianity On Campus

Religious Emphasis Week is over. During the last four days a keen insight into the realistic approach to religion was presented in chapel services, interviews, and special meetings, by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Heininger, president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Ill.

Dr. Heininger in his talks during the week emphasized the importance of securing a vital personal religion through intelligent reasoning rather than a dependence on tradition and form.

Concluding his stay here last night, Dr. Heininger spoke on "The Christian's Relationship with God." He discussed the type of decisions appropriate for Christians to make on college campuses.

Apply Science to Religion

His talk in chapel Monday morning centered on the theme, "Seek and Ye Shall Find." He suggested the application of scientific method to religion. His evening address was on "The Cross Looks at the Campus." It had to do with the attitudes of the faculty-student community with Jesus' mind as the norm.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Heininger built his talk around the idea that a realistic picture of human nature recognizes biological inheritances, but finds man as basically a spiritual being. "Campus Looks at the Cross" was his address Tuesday night. He outlined some of the discoveries Christians make when they contemplate Christ's suffering.

Dr. Heininger, in his Wednesday morning talk, discussed the function of the cross.

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Religious Leader In Great Demand

Youth Groups Want
Dr. Heininger As Speaker

Dr. H. R. Heininger, who served as speaker and religious advisor during Religious Emphasis Week, is in great demand as a speaker for young peoples' groups. This is easy to understand when one knows how active he has been in the Evangelical Church.

Dr. Heininger, a native of Ohio, is a third generation Evangelical minister. In 1917, he obtained his A.B. degree from Western Reserve University. His wife, a native of Rochester, is a graduate of North Central College. They have one six-year-old daughter.

His favorite sport is basketball. Stamp collecting and a little dabbling with paints are his main hobbies.

Served in World War I

In the last World War he was in the army for fifteen months as a first lieutenant of the infantry. He thinks that we would not have such a perplexing world situation if a more adequate world federation had been established at the conclusion of the other war. With regard to the present crisis, he thinks that a world federation must result if men are to live in harmony with one another again.

In 1921 the Evangelical Theological Seminary awarded him a B. D. degree. His ministry started in a mission in the industrial town of Fall River, Mass. His next charge was at Cambridge. Since 1923 Dr. Heininger has been teaching at Naperville Theological Seminary. For four years he was professor of New Testament Exegesis. In 1927 he became professor of Christian doctrine. He received his Ph. D. degree from Chicago University in 1933. He was elected president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville this year.

He said that he enjoys speaking in youth camps every summer. He also has done some radio work for the Detroit station during Lenten season.

Relatives in China

Although he has never done any foreign mission work himself, a number of his relatives are engaged in missionary work in China.

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Student Council—Do or Die, To Be or Not To Be, Is Question

By CUSTOM MAID

Last week we advocated the abolition of freshman customs by Student Council. This week we feel there is some reason to advocate the abolition of Student Council on the basis of past performances.

During the last five weeks we had adequate time in which to watch the law-making body operate. We saw it try to inaugurate a new system of freshman orientation that failed. We saw it try to patch things up by decreeing the organization of a freshman tribunal for the last week of customs, and the extension of time limits for wearing dinks and hats. The tribunal never did function and the latter decree was revoked four days after it was passed.

STUDENT COUNCIL AS IT IS SET UP AT PRESENT IS INEFFICIENT. COUNCIL SHOULD EITHER MEND ITS WAYS OR CLOSE UP SHOP.

There are several reasons why this inefficiency exists. As we see them, they are: 1—Council doesn't know what powers it has; 2—Council doesn't have the ability or the aggressiveness to make use of the powers it has, if any; and 3—The general setup of council may create a fatalistic atmosphere in the council chamber.

According to the constitution of Student Council, it has powers which mean nothing more than "control of general welfare" at Albright. That welfare clause exists

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Student Council

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in the United States Constitution. and it certainly has been stretched by the powers that be when the occasion for stretching presented itself. Maybe Albright's Student Council should do some stretching (of the clause and themselves).

On the other hand, perhaps much of the quibbling that goes on at council meetings is the result of an inefficient personnel. The persons who should know what the score is in their respective organizations—as the presidents and other officers—are not on Student Council. We believe they should be there.

But maybe the entire fault lies in the veto power given to the Senate—a group of three faculty members and three council members. Perhaps past performances of that body have indicated a virtual dictatorship. That'd be enough to send any council into reverse.

Student Council could be a powerful body if it really started to move. It's the product of a so-called representative democracy. It represents the students who are supposed to be sovereign. That alone should give it power.

Unless council decides to go to bat for what it thinks its own powers should be and abandons its rubber stamp attitude, we think it should hang up its coat in an attic closet and give someone else a chance.

We want to see council reorganized. We want to see the right persons installed as council representatives. We want to see some action by the only representative body on campus. If it doesn't soon start to move, let's kick it out!!!!

Predigestion

By ROBERT L. WORK

Various and sundry are the things that find their way to a librarian's desk; and when a librarian starts writing a column in a periodical, the missives that come are more varied and sundried. Soon after the first of these articles appeared, a solicitous gentleman interested in furthering the widespread interest in his publisher's issues, wrote me hoping that I would "give the Curtis publications a break in your weekly column." He then called to my attention two very good articles in the October 5 issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. One was the beginning installment of the series on Will Rogers, written by Mrs. Rogers and entitled, "Uncle Clem's Boy."

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The Snooper



By Anne Onymous

Congratulations for that good response the cheer leaders got at the Catawba game!

Question of the week:

"What shall I wear to the 'Y' Party?"

News Item:

Instead of "Gone With The Wind" it's "Gone With The Draft."

Is Falcone looking bored these days or are we seeing things?

Natalie, Ella, and Pinkie had company over the week-end. Guess who??

Who are the King and Queen of the Frosh dorm?

Energy in action: Bertino and Spangler holding each other up on their merry way, to heaven knows where?

Our vote goes for more music at the meals in the dining hall.

No one has taken time out to congratulate Lubin for his good work on the gridiron. Nice going, Tom.

Here's one from our friends at Stedgie Prep:

"What is a whole lot of ducks in a little box?"

Ans. "A box of quackers." (ugh).

Joella and Georgie were as snug as two bugs in a blanket on Friday night.

One of our Junior girls is knitting a size 2 sweater—at a dormitory window—???

Sonya seems to have everything down Pat. now.

Measle and some Frosh girls—???

Marie Kaufman watching the dining hall parade. Why?

Did you know that Richter was going to fight a duel at 5 "p. m." Saturday morning? He certainly loves his "Gin."

Whitey has suddenly become allergic to barrels. It's not difficult to guess why!!

Seen recently: Joe Brand borrowing ten cents to ride on a trolley car. It's only seven, Joe!

Dottie still seems to prefer New York state for picking her material.

Jim—"It's your round this time." Boxing again, Holton ???

Alumni note: Jim looked very "Doyle" in his yellow scarf and gloves.

Who was the Annabella that called Mike the other night???

GEORGE'S GOOFY LAB

HOW TO STUDY IN THE LIBRARY

Today we take a jaunt over to the Hall of Silence—In Memorial . . . Here we find stoogents quietly accumulating an education. You will find the deafening stillness so intense that you can hear the dandruff when it strikes the floor—(just ignore the ta-ta-ta-ta-ta-ta of the radiator—it's as Titus anything).

So for today I have set down a few rules for conduct in the Library.

1—Wear rubber soles—above all else don't make a noise. How would you like a high heel staccato to disturb you while you read the latest letter you've received?

2—Always observe an imaginary sign . . . "BE QUIET—STUDENTS SLEEPING." There is nothing more disgusting than people who make such a racket that you can't enjoy a 30-minute snooze.

3—Master the art of sign language—it's the easiest way to converse without waking up the rest of the Library or having the wrath of the Gods descend upon you.

4—In case you get a chill from the draft, go sit by the roaring fireplace—just chop up the nearest chair, rub two Boy Scouts together, and there you are.

5—In case you're ever on the second floor and "fire-her" breaks out, just slide down the fire-man's pole to the desk and yell, "Last one out's a Librarian."

6—When you want to sit comfortably to enjoy a good book, always use the browsing room. To get to this new addition, just go out the main entrance of the Lie-berry and occupy any cold step you are fortunate to acquire; then, if you don't freeze to senselessness, you may read and chat with your friends.

These six lessons from Adam Lozenger are simple and should be strictly enforced. If you are further interested in this etiquette and have eaten the bindings off four serial books, send in your name, and receive a free copy of "How to Study in the Library or What the Albright Student Does Over His Week-end."

Last Word Dept.—work Work!!!

Cheerleaders seem to rate with those two Frosh gals in 218.

Marjie can have her Denner and eat it too.

Marie Bertolet's maxim could be "An apPaul a day keeps Marie away (most of the time)."

Rillie Lee's theme song: "Give me some men, some stout-hearted men, who will fight for the Wright they adore."

Doris is still trying to MacKay while the sun shines.

A certain soph doesn't mind a Bill at the first of the month; for that matter any time, if it is the right Bill.

Marvin: "I Wanner girl just like the girl that married dear old dad."



Have you fellow "studes" noticed the latest improvements in the science building? You have not? Well come around sometime and take a look at your school—especially you liberal arts students. You probably don't even know—That the inside of the building was painted this past summer—That some of the "chem labs" had new hoods installed recently—That all of the equipment was cleaned and painted—That Jane Dunkelberger is a "lab" assistant—That Dennis Strawbridge got his first unknown—That a new still has been installed in the "chem" department, no it's not for "corn likker." It's a Stokes still with a yield of 2½ gallons of H₂O per hour. Dr. Cook expresses hopes that this still will finally relieve congestion on distilled water that has prevailed for these many years. So do we, Doctor!

Hark, ye nature lovers! Professors Marcus Green and Oliver George (oh gee, to us) have organized a hiking club—a sort of A. E. F. (Albright Exploratory Force)—which takes hikes to study and enjoy nature. The club went on its first jaunt Saturday, October 19, over the mountain and around Antietam. "Al" Theresson collected some birds' nests. Take notice friends if you want to learn about nature or, as someone suggested, boost your biology or physics marks, here is your chance!

Dr. Graham Cook attended a meeting of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society at Tamaqua on Friday evening, October 18.

This being "religious emphasis" week and there being no meetings to report, we have found it a bit difficult to "fill in." So therefore, I shall turn to you, most intelligent readers, for a bit of support. Ask any question you like and if I cannot give a logical answer I will refer you to one of our professors. What's that, young fellow? Is the moon really made of green cheese? Well, well, I'm sorry I have never been there, but I'm sure that Professor George could tell you—he gets around!—Next question: Does a dogfish really have no lungs? Well, J. B., you didn't find any in biology "lab," did you? That should be sufficient proof for a "Pre-Med." You can't beat Professor Green, can you, J. B.?—Yes, Miss? You wonder if you will ever become a "lab" technician! Let's see—ah, you are, er—I mean, that is a case for Dr. Gell.

Flash! Do you know that there is a vermin exterminator experimenting on the campus? No it isn't Paffe's dog, Joe! It is J. C. Ehrlich, a vermin exterminator in the city, who has been trying a new poison on Dr. Horn's "rats." So, beware, do not touch any bottles that are unlabeled—some labeled ones do quite some harm also, eh, Titus!

Lions vs. Rams-Win No. 4?



These next few statements may seem a bit hard on the poor girls but even the co-eds are not above a little constructive criticism. If you have been on the campus for more than one year, you have probably noticed that the inter-fraternity touch football schedule has been cut to half the usual number of games. This was done in order to give the girls the field between the science hall and the theology building three days—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—every week.

The fellows said nothing about the abbreviated schedule which allowed the girls to use the field three out of the five days. But the girls have yet to play their first hockey game while the boys have already played three weeks of their schedule. Now, girls, do you truly think that's fair to the boys and to yourselves? We realize that your athletic program is entirely planned and carried out by yourselves but surely after a month of school some kind of a program has been organized, especially in field hockey, the traditional fall sport.

We don't want to seem unreasonable in this matter but we think our point is well grounded. If no games will be played this year, don't be afraid to admit it because the boys can put the diamond into good use. However, we hope that G. A. A. can keep girls' sports alive on the campus. The organization has done an excellent job in former years. We feel confident that they can continue. What about it, girls?

Music to our ears is the story that the luckless Muhlenberg Mules really threw a scare into the Franklin and Marshall squad last Saturday. Onlookers said Doggie Julian's team completely outplayed the Diplomats in the last half which was played almost entirely in F. & M.'s territory. If the Dips beat Gettysburg tomorrow they will be sporting an undefeated record when they step into the stadium one week from tomorrow. Just ripe for an upset, we'd say.

Well, last week's predictions that Lebanon Valley would defeat Moravian and that the Albright-Catawba game would be a high scoring affair, were altogether wrong. Nevertheless, we're far from discouraged, so here goes again, only on a bigger scale. First, our own game tonight at West Chester: a close affair with the Lions getting the nod. Then we pick Franklin and Marshall over Gettysburg, Temple over Bucknell, Roanoke over Dickinson, Lebanon Valley over P. M. C., and Moravian over Hartwick. For the big upset of the week, Lafayette over Army.

Theolog Dorm, Kappas Tie For Lead in Inter-frat Loop

Committees Named By Women's A. A.

Organize Members For Active Program

Getting things ready for their program the remainder of the year, the Women's Athletic Association recently appointed the following committees:

Program, Miriam Hershey, Betty Siegel, Sally Weaver and Katherine Muhs; publicity, Kitty Geib, Regina Seidel and Betty Laverty; awards, Esther Sippel, Jean Bomgardner, Esther Whitehead, Dorothy Reber and Maxine Pincus.

Sports Leaders

Leaders of sports are: Archery, Phyllis Kaltreider; bowling, Ruth Ennis; hockey, Kitty Geib; table tennis, June Strawbridge, and hiking, Ethel May Yeakel.

The following class representatives were added to the cabinet of the association: Senior, Evelyn Belmont; junior, Jean Bomgardner; sophomore, June Strawbridge; and freshman, Mildred Reubensman.

Hikers to Trek Tomorrow

If the weather is suitable, the hiking club will go on a trek leaving Albright College at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The table tennis ladder at present follows: Armes, Auchenbach, Joan Belmont, Biles, Olga Bittler, Edgar, Laverty, Levan, Miller, Muhs, Reber, Savidge, Shade, Siegel, Spohn, Strawbridge, Walls, and Witmoyer.

One thing is sure this week: the bookies will clean up as they do every week. Pick these winners: Cornell-Ohio State, Penn-Michigan, Alabama-Kentucky, Georgetown-N. Y. U., and Stanford-Southern California.

Before we wind up, this column wants to give Catawba their proper recognition. The southern team played 60 minutes of inspired football and showing a dazzling passing attack that kept the Lions and the spectators on pins and needles everytime a passer faked back. Morgan showed that he can really play end, while Green illustrated he's no greenhorn at handling that pigskin.

Frosh Inducted As Class on Friday

The class of 1944 was officially recognized as the freshman class at the induction service held in front of the science hall last Friday at 10 a. m.

Vincent Rusbosin, president of Student Council, was in charge. Other speakers were President Dr. H. V. Masters and Dean George Walton. James Snellbaker represented the freshman class.

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Frosh	0	3	0

The Theolog Dorm advanced into a tie for first place in the inter-fraternity touch football league by handing the Day Students an 18-6 pasting on Wednesday night. Roy Swett, Harry De Wier, and Bill Woods made one score each by pulling down long passes in the payoff area. The Day Students' only touchdown was chalked up by Big Paul Leinbach.

Al McCasky's pass to Harold Grundlach gave the Alphi Pi's a 6-0 victory over the Frosh Dorm Tuesday. The win was the first for the Chapel boys this season. It was the third straight loss for the first-year men.

On Monday afternoon the undefeated Zetas played a 6-6 tie with the Pi Taus. Bill Bollinger caught a Kachel pass for the P. T. B's score, and Bob Glamott intercepted Whitey Miller's attempted lateral and ran for the Zeta's six-pointer.

The Day Students opened their season Wednesday a week ago by shellacking the Pi Taus 18-6.

The Strawbridge-Leinbach combination clicked for two scores. Harry Bitting added the final counters.

Phonetics Course Started by Schach

A new course, German 12, has been introduced into the college curricula this year by Professor Paul Schach. This German phonetics course meets once a week for one semester.

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Missed Placement Gives Southern Squad 7-6 Victory Under Lights

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24-Kutztown .. 6	19-Blue Ridge.. 0
0-Moravian .. 9	0-La Salle 13
14-Muhlenberg .. 3	9-P. M. C. 0
19-Upsala	7-Ithaca
6-Catawba ... 7	
63	25 35 20

Nothing is too good for guests of Albright—not even a one-point victory over the hosts. This generous idea, or some similar notion, purveyed the usually hostile spirit of the Lions last Friday night as Coach Dietz's charges dropped a 7-6 decision to the Indians from Catawba College.

That something went haywire is proven by the fact that, while the Lions' vaunted aerial attack has fallen short of the efficient ground attack in previous games, the only substantial gains of the day, and the lone bright spot in an otherwise disappointing night, were those two pass plays which netted six points. The line, which electrified the spectators with its smashing play earlier in the season, looked sluggish and was consistently out-charged by a smart, scrappy Blue and White forward wall. The pass defense was ineffective, and at times disastrously so. To sum up the Catawba tilt, the Lions' roar was reduced to a squeak.

The second 40-yard pass of Jimmy Breen's which proved to be the high spot of the Albright game came after the oval had been advanced from Albright's 20 to Catawba's 40 on a flip from Breen to Bill Spangler. On the very next play, Breen looped another one high in the air to Spangler near the sidelines on the 30. Before

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The Faculty

Professor Raphael Fenili addressed the Eastern District Convention of Pennsylvania teachers, October 18. His topic was, "The Importance of the Spanish Language in the World of Today."

Dr. Milton Hamilton attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Penn State, October 18 and 19. He was a member of the program committee that planned the meeting.

Dr. Gerritt Memming attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania German Society and visited the meeting of the Historical Association with Dr. Hamilton. The two professors visited the homes of three former governors at Bellefonte.

Realism In

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tion of religion in creating a distinctive type of community in which human values are paramount, goodwill trusted, and sacrificial social-mindedness leads to a better day. Religion on campus should unify complex elements, he said.

Cites Sherwood Eddy

"The Cross Calls for Comrades", was the Wednesday night topic. Dr. Heininger cited creative Christians such as Sherwood Eddy as the modern instances of Christ-like social-mindedness. Yesterday morning Dr. Heininger spoke on the way Christ classifies people.

Before leaving the college, Dr. Heininger expressed the hope that the emphasis on religion should be more than a four-day period during the year. The consequences of that emphasis should be felt all the time, he said.

Religious Leader

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Dr. Heininger was with Sherwood Eddy's American Seminar in the summer of 1937. He represented the Evangelical Church at the Universal Christian Council at Oxford, England. The most interesting part of the trip for him was an airplane flight from Stockholm, Sweden, to Croyden Field on the outskirts of London. Other stops were made in Denmark, Germany and Amsterdam, he said.

In his opinion, college offers an excellent place to build up experiences for use in later years. College is really a miniature world in which students form attitudes and patterns which will help them later in life, he said.

—M. J. W.

Predigestion

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The other article was William H. Friesell's "How to Watch a Football Game." According to my informant, Mr. Friesell is a well-known football referee in the East. So far as Mr. Rogers is concerned, I hadn't heard about him since a friend of mine had tried to sell me and my Latin teacher one of those biographies.

Well, I pass the suggestions on to my small circle. As Frank Sullivan says in re Miss Mary Wigman, "We must be just; we must be fair—mustn't we?" I almost forgot that my correspondent closed his generous note "wishing you success in your writing endeavors . . . etc."

Less intimate was the following notice received from the United States Government Printing Office: "General John J. Pershing, Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, has announced publication of AMERICAN ARMIES AND BATTLEFIELDS IN EUROPE, a volume prepared under the direction of the Commission as a part of its project to commemorate in a complete and lasting manner the accomplishments and services of the American forces in Europe during the World War."

"This book is the result of many years' effort, and is a combined guide to the American battlefields in Europe and a concise history and reference work covering the activities of the American forces overseas during the period 1917-1919. It also gives detailed information concerning the American national cemeteries and World War memorials in Europe and contains a large amount of interesting miscellaneous information and general facts concerning the American Expeditionary Forces . . . The price of the book is \$2.75 per copy . . ."

Why not do your Christmas shopping early? Any gold star mother, now about to become a gold star grandmother, would certainly enjoy leafing through this book on a pleasant Sunday afternoon admiring the pictures (there are 561 official photographs) of beautifully arranged white crosses on well-kept burying grounds; that is, well-kept unless those dreadful bombs invade the sanctity of their confines instead of seeking out the living. Recent conscripts, too, might refer to the book to see how well-designed one's resting place might be. It will make one swell with the exalting love of the Fatherland to see how those who give their lives are honored.

It has occurred to me now that perhaps orders ought to be placed early so that the shelves can be cleared and so that the preparation of a NEW volume can be started without too much delay.

"Y's" To Entertain Mr. Ghost Tomorrow

Saturday evening at a quarter to eight Mr. Ghost will not go to town, but to the dining hall to assemble with his fellow ghosts, goblins and witches for an evening of fun and frolic.

Mr. Ghost will not only rattle his bones in unrestrained glee, but he will also discover the answers to the following questions:

1. Can a Susclamatist shout as loudly as a leader in a s— dance?
2. How much does Pat Smith w—?
3. How horrible can George Henry be in a h— chamber?
4. Is Harry Buck's capacity for eating a — really unlimited?
5. Will W— W— win the election?
6. How s— can Peggy's stories be?

Lions vs. Rams

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the blond giant grabbed the ball he spotted Paul Petrucka coasting along in back of him, and, without looking, pulled one of Mr. Harris' pivot plays right into Popeye's hands and the Mahanoy City speedster roared to payday.

Tackle Rams Tonight

You can dry your collective tears now, fans, for the remainder of this story is achieved with the aid of the ole' rose colored glasses. While last week's encounter was labeled a "Lion hunt," a "Ram hunt" is offered at West Chester tonight, beginning at 8:30. The Red and White is not going to breeze into the Rams' stadium, breeze to an easy victory, and breeze back to Reading again without batting an eyelash. The Solons from the southeast have been doing quite a bit of breezing themselves as evidenced by the 7-7 tie to which they held Ithaca College last week.

Bill Maurer and Frank Jacobs, halfback and fullback, respectively, bear the brunt of the Rams' running attack. A Reading lad, Joe Twardowski, whose educated toe gained a knot with last week's foes, will likely see action at tackle.

Probable starters for the Lions becomes a gamble with several stalwarts on the mend, and a few others in Coach Dietz's disfavor because of lack of interest. Baum, Frystack, Bertino, and Spangler have even chances of getting the starting end assignments. Steve Plaskonos may give way to Jim Harpster if his injuries do not disappear. Les Sekulski may see action for the first time in three weeks. The remainder of the line remains the same.

Social Calendar

Friday, October 25

- 10:00 a. m.—Freshman Home Ec. Girls—Room 107.
1:00 p. m.—Albrightian Staff — Room 103.
4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.
4:30 p. m.—Div. Soc. Sc., Philos., and Relig.—Faculty Room.
8:30 p. m.—Football game with West Chester. Away.

Saturday, October 26

- 7:45 p. m.—Hallow'en Party — Dining Hall.

Sunday, October 27

- 9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class.
7:30 p. m.—"Albright Night" at Christ Evan. Church, 11th and Robeson Sts.

Monday, October 28

- 10:00 a. m.—Chapel — Prof. L. E. Smith. Subject: The Presidential Election.
4:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal—Dining Hall.
4:30 p. m.—Inter-Fraternity Council—Room 107.
7:00-8:00 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Tau Beta Open House for Freshman Boys.

Tuesday, October 29

- 10:00 a. m.—Chapel — Mr. Paul Moritz, Student Ambassador to China.
1:00 p. m.—Girls' Frosh Com. — "Y" Room.
4:00 p. m.—"Y" Social Action Coms.—Parlors.
7:30 p. m.—Freshman Recognition Service. Speaker: Mr. Paul Moritz.

Wednesday, October 30

- 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Rev. Ralph S. Kresge.
1:00 p. m.—Daymen's Club Meeting—Rooms.
2:30 p. m.—Cultural Program Committee—Faculty Room.
4:30 p. m.—Band Rehearsal.

Thursday, October 31

- 10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Rev. Ralph S. Kresge.
4:30 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club—Music Studio.

Friday, November 1

- 1:00 p. m.—Albrightian Staff — Room 103.
4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio.
8:00 p. m.—French Movie — College Chapel.
9:30 p. m.—Pep Rally and Bonfire.

The backfield might include Chuck Klein at quarterback, Kuklis and Bennett at half, and Marshall Popelka at fullback.

The probable starting lineups:

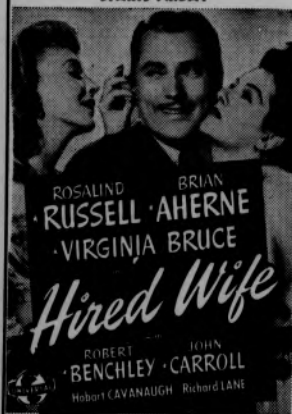
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Fruedenheim . . .RG	Rusbosin
Van Buskirk . . .C	Cocodrill
GundersonLG	Sekulski
PhillipsLT	Plaskonos
FarleyLE	Frystack or Spangler
UmsteadQB	Klein
MaurerLH	Kuklis
ClarkRH	Bennett
JacobsFB	Popelka

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