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The Class Of 1941 Has Great Success In Obtaining Posts

'41 Graduates
Provide Uncle Sam
With Seven Men

In checking on the graduating class of 1941, the following information has been revealed as to the whereabouts and the positions obtained by its members.

Five of the men of the class have been called into the service of the army, while at least two others have joined the air force. A partially complete list follows:

Paul H. Ackert, Rollin Reiner, and Marvin Runner, Evangelical School of Theology, Reading; Evelyn Belmont, dietitian, Homeopathic Hospital, Reading; Catherine Buzzard, Women's Medical College, Philadelphia; Ruth Ennis, further study and assisting in father's business, Reading;

George Eppelimer, Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Waldo Eshelman, army; Albert Falcone, Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia; William A. Faust, Thomas McGavin, and William McKinney, Temple Medical School, Philadelphia; Adele Ferguson, technology, Kansas City Hospital.

Aaron Fisher, army; Thomas Frystack, Standard Oil, Bayonne, N. J.; Katherine Gasche, Technology, Reading Hospital; Virginia Gaul, teaching, Carlisle Junior-Senior High School; Robert Gerhart, editorial staff, Reading Times; O. Henry Hellstrom, army.

George Henry, Yale School of Dramatics, New Haven, Conn.; Miriam Hershey, dietitian, Lebanon Hospital, Lebanon; Margaret C. Hollenbach, staff, Berks County Historical Society, Reading; Thomas B. Johnson and Raymond Spatz, George Washington Medical College, Washington, D. C.; Mary E. Klein, Reading Library; Harold J. Klopp, graduate scholarship, M. I. T.; Theodore Kobrin, army.

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Dr. Heck, Counselor For Religious Week

Theology Head
To Speak In Chapel

Dr. J. A. Heck, the president of the Evangelical School of Theology, will be the speaker and religious counselor for Religious Emphasis Week, October 20-24. A former general secretary of Religious Education of the Evangelical Church and member of the faculty of the Evangelical School of Theology, Dr. Heck is well qualified to work with young people, since he has devoted a great deal of his time to this type of work.

Dr. Heck will speak every evening and morning in chapel and will meet with both "Y" cabinets. Students will also have an opportunity for personal interviews.

Next week from 1:00-1:30 every day, preparatory services will be held in the college chapel with faculty members in charge.

Group Pictures For "Cue" To Be Taken October 23

Group pictures for the "Cue" of all campus organizations, clubs, and activities will be taken this month. The tentative date is Thursday, October 23.

So that new members of groups will appear on the picture and consequently in the yearbook, they should be admitted to membership as soon as possible.

The staff regrets that the "Cue" pictures must be taken so early in the year but there is no alternative.

Glenn Miller's Band To Fete Albright

Pi Tau Betas
Pleasantly Surprised

Albright College is to be honored on a coast-to-coast broadcast by Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenaders" at 10 p. m. Tuesday evening. Glenn Miller will devote part of his program to the playing of a "Serenade to Albright." Little did "Shorty" Miller and "Chick" Melick of the Pi Tau Betas realize that their request would be granted and they were a greatly surprised pair when they received the following telegram: "Sorry it can't be 'Chattanooga Choo-choo,' but listen to our Chesterfield program next Tuesday, the fourteenth. We'll have a serenade to Albright. Sincere best wishes."

Glenn Miller.

Douds Elected Prexy By Debating Group

Annual Question
On Armed Forces

An unprecedented honor was bestowed upon the college debating squad when Dr. John B. Douds was elected president of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at a meeting in Harrisburg on Saturday.

Professor Lomas, of the University of Pittsburgh, succeeded Dr. Douds to the vice-presidency. Patricia Smith was the student representative from Albright at the conference.

The association selected as the annual debate question the resolution that the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis powers. Albright concurred in this selection.

For the first time, teachers' colleges were admitted to membership in the association. They are Shippensburg, Lock Haven, and Slippery Rock.

The debating squad meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 103. Freshmen and sophomores are urged to come out for the team.

Albright's All-College Ivy Ball To Be Held At Lincoln Tomorrow

Royal Manhattans,
Dance Band,
At Dinner-Dance

According to the advance ticket sales, Albright's first Ivy Ball should be a success. It seems that everybody and his brother will be there for the gala affair to be held in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel Ballroom tomorrow night.

Student council urges all students to attend the affair which will begin at 7 p. m. with a dinner. Even though clothes make the man, they are not supposed to make this affair. The gala occasion was announced as a semi-formal affair, but the dress is optional and no one will be turned away regardless of his attire, excepting perhaps those dressed in pajamas, overalls, and the like.

The ballroom floor has been waxed and the Royal Manhattans have tuned up their instruments so that everything will be in readiness for the dance which shall proceed after the dinner at 9 p. m. Every college jitterbug, rugcutter, alligator, and any other kind of "stomper" is invited and also advised to have those dancing shoes repaired and maybe air-conditioned, for the Manhattans are out to "tear it down" (not the hotel).

The price of the tickets, which can be bought from any student council representative, is \$1.25. The price of admission is the same regardless of when the student arrives, before or after the dinner. It is suggested by the council that anyone who misses the dinner will be greatly disappointed.

Buy Early, Avoid The Rush, Get Your Cultural Tickets

Where are all the culturally-minded individuals of Albright? Are they gone and forgotten? There are still quite a few cultural program tickets waiting to be sold to the first "comer" in the treasurer's office. Get your tickets now and avoid the rush. Don't forget that you will be wanting them when the Dominoes frolic!

'N' For Noise, Say Pi Taus; Launch School Spirit Plan

You probably have noticed and been wondering somewhat, what is the meaning of all these "N"'s that seem to have appeared from nowhere on the campus yesterday. It is just a part of some plans to stir up some fervor for the football game tonight. "N" stands for —NOISE, NOISE, and more NOISE.

Dominoes Rehearse For "Male Animal"

Art McKay
Stars In Comedy

The Domino Club winds up its first week's rehearsal today of its fall production, "The Male Animal," a three act comedy by Elliot Nugent and James Thurber. With a new director, Paul Bentley Sands, and several new faces in the cast, this enterprise promises to be an interesting experiment.

The dual plot revolves around a small college professor and his wife. The first plot concerns a triangle among Tommy, the professor; Ellen, his wife; and Joe Ferguson, an old beau of Ellen's at college for the home-coming football game. The second plot has to do with the purge of "Communists" from the faculty by the trustees, notably by an Ed Keller. Entering into this plot are Michael, student editor of the literary magazine, and Professor Damon, dean of the English department. A minor plot is the triangle between Patricia, Ellen's sister; Michael; and Wally, current football hero.

The cast of characters is: Tommy, Arthur McKay; Ellen, Margorie Frundt; Joe Ferguson, Marshall Spaan; Patricia, Margaret Thompson; Michael, Jerome Denner; Wally, Jacob Wagner; Ed Keller, Richard Major; Myrtle Keller, Ethel Mae Yeakle; Dean Damon, John Roeder; Mrs. Damon, Emma Cora Hafer; Nutsy Miller, the band leader, Charles

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Never Say Die!

In the life of every organization the time arrives when certain conditions necessitate the expansion of that organization. This condition applies not only to social groups or big business establishments, but also to small cliques such as those found on our own campus.

The time has come and the conditions are now prevalent which warrant such an expansion of—the student weekly of Albright College. This paper has at all times strived to maintain its high level in the realm of student journalism. In the past few years we have witnessed many major changes in the setup of this paper—changes which have steadily raised its standards to the present level. Now we find that we can no longer operate on our present scale. In short, WE ARE HARD PRESSED FOR SUFFICIENT NEWS SPACE.

Some of us may recall that a few years ago the ALBRIGHTIAN was a five column newsheet instead of being the small inadequate paper that it is now. Of course we are glad that the present facilities are available, but we feel that the students and the school as a whole would greatly benefit by the return to our former status.

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The major question, however, is not whether the conditions warrant this change, but rather, whether or not the outcome will be a financial success.

Our business manager has found, after a recent survey of the budget, that if we proceed under our present method of operation, **WE SHALL FINISH THE YEAR CONSIDERABLY ON THE RED SIDE OF OUR BUDGET.** If we wish to maintain an equilibrium between the colored inks in our ledgers this year, under our present system we find that it would be necessary to cover the entire back page and half of the sports page with advertising. **THIS WOULD SPELL DISASTER TO THE PAPER'S HIGH STANDARDS.** We are aiming to improve the ALBRIGHTIAN and not to tear down the work of the staffs before us.

You ask—if these facts as stated are true, how can you even think of enlarging the paper? Would this expansion help to get the paper "out of the red"? The answer is simple—under our present conditions we could not hope to better the financial situation any by a mere addition of space. Most, if not all, of the back page would still be covered with advertising and we would still not have the extra space so urgently needed to satisfy our news obligation on Albright's campus.

What could be done? There are two possible avenues through which the ALBRIGHTIAN could come out on top financially. The first is that of raising the subscription rate and also the price of advertising. You may not know it, but each and every Albright student is charged \$1.50 yearly for a subscription to thirty issues of the paper which has a fixed price of 10¢ a copy. **THIS FACT ALONE IS OUTRAGEOUS.** Where else can a publication be found that gives a discount of 50% for a yearly subscription. Raising the subscription rate would still not meet the financial requirements. The price of advertising would have to be boosted slightly also. ALBRIGHTIAN advertisers get no such bargain elsewhere as they do with us.

The second avenue open to us in the way out of our financial difficulties is that of securing national advertising. National advertising alone would pay for the paper even in an enlarged form. There would be no matter of advertising crowding out important and interesting news from its rightful place in our paper.

This avenue of escape is by far the best and most lucrative way yet to be found. BUT, there are certain drawbacks, certain obstacles to be overcome before the objective can be reached by this method. National advertising can be procured only with the agreement that the publication print all material sent it by the advertising company, which is the fair and proper procedure. With this material come the tobacco advertisements. Without these no other advertising will be supplied to the paper. Therefore we would either have to take the tobacco ads or not have access to any national advertising whatsoever. We find however, due to the fact that this is a religious institution and is supported by the church, we may not publish advertisements of tobaccos. So there we are—right back where we started from.

What can we do? Something must be done soon if we wish to keep the facilities that the ALBRIGHTIAN offers to Albright. We cannot go on like this and end up financially depressed. Can the readers suggest a possible avenue of recovery? If so, please send your suggestions to us in writing. Address them, ALBRIGHTIAN, Albright College or, to the Editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

—Harold M. Werner.

Is This Americanism?

By ART MCKAY

Considerable discussion has been aroused by the latest of Mr. Charles Lindbergh's speeches in which he averred that it might well be the last speech he would be permitted to make. He further intimated that free speech in this country was on the way out.

Now Mr. Lindbergh may be mistaken and his alarmed cries may be found to have been raised unnecessarily in the light of future developments. Nevertheless, it seems

to me that he does us a great service in utterances like these.

Repeatedly the America First Committee has been refused meeting places on one pretext or another. More recently even the pretexts have been dropped and the refusal is made openly, as in Sioux City, on the grounds that before a meeting may be held assurance must be given that there will be "no unAmerican utterances."

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STRICTLY PARTIAL

RALPH FLEMING

Hello, folks,

This week we have been privileged to receive a letter from our old French correspondent, Gaston Jerk. What Gaston has been doing since France cashed in her chips, we haven't been able to find out, but by the tone of his letter we judge that he is still in a squawkable condition.

"Mon Ami,"
"Forgive me for not keeping up my monthly correspondence like I should, but zees war, oh mon Dieu, she have drive Gaston—how you say—nutz. Before zee war, I was a divorce lawyer. All I asked from la belle France was three squares a day (and a "triangle" a week.) In France zee last thing zee marriage bond seems to bear is interest. In America clothes make zee man, but in France, nuts make zee lawyer. But now, my business she have drop to nothing. Nobody sues anybody anymore. Zey just start an argument and along comes a (censored) German soldier and breaks it up. Better should I drink three straight cups of German "ersatz" coffee and commit suicide. (The two ideas are synonymous.) Mon Dieu, such (censored) coffee. Even I, Gaston, wouldn't feed zat stuff to a German sentry. But enough of zees rambling on about Gaston's personal troubles. Better should we talk of France. Vive la France!"

"Petain, he say zat we are on the road to honor, but Gaston thinks zat Petain must have folded zee road map zee wrong way. Better should our honor be preserved in embalming fluid than to be treated in such a manner. Napoleon said zat armies fight on zair stomachs, but he never recommended zat French generals start to crawl on them."

"Zee France of today you would not know. Zee food problem is especially acute. You remember Colin's night spot, zat gay hangout, where for ten francs you could have anything in the place. Well, poor Colin now has a sign posted in zee center of his restaurant: If you think zee steak is too tough, get out. Zis is no pave for sissies."

"And zee bread, never have I seen such bread. I say to zee waiter (G) week, 'My man, zait is sad in zee bread. I can't eat it.' Before zee waiter can answer me, a Nazi storm trooper grabs me by zee neck and says, 'Dot's to keep der butter from sliding off. Ver-stehen Sie?'"

"Well I've got to stop now. I must be careful about what I say since zee German dogs censor everything zat goes out of France."

"Yours,
Gaston."

Note from German Censor:

"Dot's a lie! Ve don't read over anything dot goes out of France. Dis is an utter falsehood spread by der British warmongers."

D. N. B. T. Z.

(Deutsche something or rather)

Dominoes Rehearse

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Miesse; Cleota, the professor's maid, Marie Kauffman.

Committee heads are: publicity, Margaret Thompson; make-up, Ruth Hand; properties, Dorothy Gaul; costumes, Jean Seidel; business, Saul Pokrass; and stage, William Lippert. The prompter is Gretchen Bieber. Miss Elder is faculty advisor.



By ANNE ONYMOUS

Digging around in all the corners hereabouts, what should we uncover but dirt, and here it is—

Monica Cristel can rave about her English escort who seems to be quite a dancer. That's right! It's the boy from Jamaica.

The Muhlenberg game was a big affair for Osenbach although Betty is only four feet, ten and one-half.

Engagements are quite the thing—Cupid hitting another perfect mark with Burd Miller. Congratulations are in order.

Even when Pearl Dawer gets her Cue, she will not Seymour of the editor than she does now.

(Note—It seems that I have finally got a competitor. Here is his first entry.)

Campus Bites

By the Prowler

A wise old rooster had a clever idea. It seemed his hens weren't laying eggs up to his standards, so the old bird went into Reading to the zoo (I hope they have a zoo in Reading). He brought back the largest ostrich egg he could find and placed it in the center of his chicken yard. He proceeded to call all his hens around and gave them a pep talk, saying, "I'm not suggesting anything girls, but this is what is being done in other places."

The moral of this story isn't that the fellows at Albright should get the co-eds together in the center of the campus and tell them what we guys expect (maybe it's an idea at that) but rather, on every college campus there's usually a "thing" that goes around getting into everyone's business so-o-o why not have one at Albright?

Heard at the Dance

Mid the splendor at the dance in Selwyn Hall the other week somebody asked, "Is Miss Norton married?" College minds—oh, well.

All you have to do at the dances this year is to close your eyes and grab, with this new beauty line of Frosh girls you can't help but find a beautiful dancing mate. That reminds me, don't forget the Ivy Ball.

One of the sophomore girls had a gala party (with) in Selwyn Hall the other night and from all reports it went over big. Personally, I think it's a swell idea and here's hoping some of the other gals and guys follow suit. Social education—you know.

Enough of this nonsense for this week. Just a final verse to Sandy Zimet, the star of Albright's band, who totes the bass drum:

Charlie plays the tuba, Milly walks in style

When we play the Alma Mater, we march in single file.

The music's sweet, the music's hot,

Everyone has what I ain't got.

They play their horns, they play their flutes,

Hans Nix, the leader, says, "Ah! Dot's gute."

Alack a day, oh fudge, oh gum, I only carry the big bass drum!

See you next week, I hope, I hope.

Yours till the butter-flies . . .

Lions To Battle Teachers



West Chester Teachers brings an improved ball club to the stadium tonight to battle our Lions. The Red and White coaching staff anticipates a tough contest. Coach Lone Star Dietz has told his lads that this is the year to avenge last season's 7-0 setback at the hands of the Rams.

The Teachers flashed a lot of power in downing East Stroudsburg last Friday, 28-6. The week before the Purple and Gold tied a mighty University of Delaware eleven, 7-7.

For the third successive week it looks as if the Red and White gridders will have to combat an aerial attack. The proteges of Coach Glen Killinger, former All-American quarterback at Penn State, have shown a brilliant passing offensive in their two contests.

We liked Bob Bennett's running and kicking against Carnegie Tech. The junior powerhouse did some nice line bucking and got off one boot that travelled 60 yards and then went out of bounds on the Titans' one-yard line. Here's hoping Bob gets the same blocking tonight for he'll surely ramble.

Here's something of interest. Mike Buyukas' father, Leon, was the winner of the 165-pound wrestling event in the 1908 Olympics held in Greece. He was representing Greece. In case you don't know who Mike is, he's the guy with the mustache, just transferred from Bergen Junior College this fall.

Leo Disend, Sid's brother, has made a successful start in his first coaching job. Moose, a great tackle for Albright's only undefeated team, is coaching Riverside High in New Jersey. His team downed Bordentown High 29-0 in the opener and last week shaded a strong Wildwood team, 6-0.

It was nice to hear some favorable comment on the appearance of our band at the football games. The snappy new uniforms seem to rate with the spectators and at the same time have given the band members added zest in their playing. The cheering appeared a little louder at the Carnegie game, too.

Don't forget, you football men, attend the Ivy Ball. Coach Dietz has promised not to save anyone for the Junior Prom. Hey, Ray, ought to get a free ticket for that one.

Threat To Teachers



Bob Bennett, Albright back, will be the Lions' hope for victory tonight

Bennett, Dietz' Hope, To Provide Offense In Clash Tonight

Wisneski, Parrott, West Chester Hopes For Second Win

Albright's Lions enter tonight's battle with a strong West Chester grid combination in an effort to gain the edge in the series between the two institutions. Each school has gained a decision three times. Last year the Rams won 7-0 on a forward pass from Tommy Gauntlett to Dick Wisneski in the last few minutes of the ball game.

Albright has been victorious this season in two of their three starts, downing Blue Ridge and Muhlenberg and losing to mighty Carnegie Tech, 12-0. West Chester has a record of one win and a tie.

Coach Lone Star Dietz will be counting on the running and kicking of Bob Bennett and the blocking line to repulse the Rams. Bennett shone against Tech last week and likely will start at the fullback slot.

Clever Pat Nappi, soph quarterback, is a possible starter at the signal calling post. Pat did a good job of handling the team in the last contest. Wash Maholick, whose play has been one of the bright features of the Red and White offensive, also looms as a possibility in the opening backfield.

Stan Kuklis, Jimmy Breen, and Chuck Klein appear to have shaken off old injuries and will be ready to cavort at a moment's notice.

The forward wall will likely remain the same with Frank Bertino and Charles William Spangler, 3d, at the terminals. Steve Plaskonos is still inactive due to an injury and his left tackle slot will be filled by either Jim Harpster or Sid Disend. Bob Baum is a fixture at the other tackle station. The Reading lad has proven himself a durable ball player putting in 60 minutes against Muhlenberg and 55 in the Carnegie tilt.

Bill Demidovich and Tom Lubin will alternate at the left guard position while chunky Dick Weber works at the other off center post. The veteran and cagey Sam Cocco-drilli will handle the pivot chores.

Aces of the Purple and Gold attack are Dick Wisneski, a speedy end who specializes in pass receiving; Bob Parrott, 205-pound left halfback from Germantown High, and light and fast Larry Umstead, a heady field general.

Doggie Twardowski, former Reading High athlete, holds down the regular right guard spot on Coach Glen Killinger's line. Twardowski is the Teachers' ace place-kicker, having connected for five out of five in two frays. Probable starting lineups:

| West Chester | Albright |
|---------------------------|------------|
| Mustin L.E. | Spangler |
| Kizawick L.T. | Harpster |
| Adams L.G. | Demidovich |
| Miller C. | Cocodrilli |
| Twardowski R.B. | Waber |
| Phillips R.T. | Baum |
| Wisneski R.E. | Bertino |
| Umstead Q.B. | Nappi |
| Parrott L.H. | Breen |
| Wieland R.H. | Maholick |
| McMullen F.B. | Bennett |

Kappas Take Lead In Frat Football

Zetas, Frosh Show Good Form

| | STANDINGS | | | |
|------------------------|-----------|------|------|------|
| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. |
| Kappas | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Zetas | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Frosh | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Day Students | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pi Taus | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| A. P. O. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Close is the only way to describe the fight for first place in the inter-fraternity touch football league. At the end of a week and a half of intense football, the Kappas, Zetas, and Frosh are tied for first place with one win and one tie each. In fourth place are the Day Students with two ties, while the Pi Taus are holding down the fifth spot, suffering a loss and gaining a tie. At the bottom of the pile are the A. P. O.'s, having been beaten by the Frosh 8-0, and snowed under by the Kappas 42-0.

The game results show that all of the teams are very evenly matched with the exception of the Kappas who shellacked the A. P. O.'s. To date the Kappas appear to have the strongest outfit. The Day Students, although tying the Pi Taus 6-6 and the Frosh 12-12, will undoubtedly be weakened by the loss of Joe Zeock, star passer, who has left school. The 6-6 tie between the Zetas and the Kappas gives a promise of a very close race between these two teams and the Frosh must be counted in on the picture because their team is packed with material. The Pi Taus showed good form in tying the Day Students and although losing to the Zetas 12-0, they should be in there among the leaders.

WAA Game Night Produces Surprises

Seniors Cop Win In Hockey Opener

On Thursday night the W. A. A. held its first "game night." A large percentage of Albright women attended. Twelve color teams were formed, each team competing at each of the different stations. One of the most popular games of the night was curtain ball, a type of volleyball with a lot of surprises. The winning team, after all points were added up, received lollipops for their noble efforts. After these strenuous activities soft drinks and cookies were served.

The class hockey league got under way on Monday with the seniors gaining a victory over the Juniors by a score of 3-0. Elaine O'Shadey was the Xperwoman in the game, scoring three of her team's goals. Marie (Little Bit) Bomgardner, fullback, was converted into an inside for a few minutes and took care of the remaining score. Joan (Connie) Belmont and Dorothy Reber played an excellent game for the juniors.

The schedule for the remaining class games is as follows:

- October 13—Frosh vs. Sophs.
- October 20—Seniors vs. Sophs.
- October 27—Juniors vs. Frosh.
- November 3—Seniors vs. Frosh.
- November 10—Juniors vs. Sophs.

Masters Attends Meeting

Dr. Harry V. Masters attended the meeting of the Board of Christian Education held in Cleveland, October 2 and 3. As president of Albright College, he is a member of the board.

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JOURNAL OF SCIENCE

BY DENNIS STRAWBRIDGE

Whatta man—Thoreau

Oh, Thoreau sure had the right idea with his back-to-nature stuff. It does a person good to get away from this artificial life which we build around our college and get back to nature. A college education impresses more firmly than anything else an appreciation of the world about us. Last Saturday, a group of young Thoreaus comprising members of the anatomy and zoology classes enjoyed a field trip to Hawk Mountain. After a short hike up the woodland mountainside, the group rested on the summit, there to watch the hawks glide down the valley on their annual migratory flight to the south. A thrilling sight of the afternoon was the appearance of a young bald eagle, migrating south. Members of the zoology class scrambled over the rocks in an eager attempt to capture B-19. (It's not a spy, it's not a dive bomber;—it's a—you guess what).

The highlight of the afternoon came as the group journeyed home. While enjoying a short stop at Lake Ontelaunee, the group was fortunate in seeing a large monstrous hawk come swooping over the lake and suddenly, with a shrill scream, dive headfirst into the lake. No, dear readers, this monster of the deep had not committed suicide, for, a few seconds later, he lumbered up to the surface and, still lumbering, into the air, flew awkwardly homeward with a large specimen of pises in his bill. Thus ends our thriller for this week and also the journey of our young Thoreaus.

Our Circuit-riding Profs

Our circuit-riding profs at Albright have hit the long, long trail again. News has just drifted in that Professor Green of the biology department paid his heartfelt respects to the biology department of Princeton University. Dr. Graham Cook, on Sunday, October 5, addressed the Belfield Avenue Evangelical Church of Philadelphia. Keep the long, long trail a-winding.

Dust Off the Skull

The first meeting of the Skull and Bones Society will be held on Tuesday evening of next week at 8 p. m. in the science lecture hall. The president of the society, Richard Reinsel, has informed me that the meeting will be most interesting and entertaining. Motion pictures will be shown during the



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Social Calendar

Friday, October 10

- 10.00 a.m.—Com. on Honors and Awards. Rm. 106.
- 1.00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff. Rm. 103.
- 2.30 p.m.—Cultural Program Com. Faculty Room.
- 4.30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
- 8.00 p.m.—Football game with West Chester. Stadium.

Saturday, October 11

- 7-12 p.m.—All-College "Ivy Ball", Abraham Lincoln.

Sunday, October 12

- 9.00 a.m.—College Bible Class. School of Theol. Chapel.
- 6.40 p.m.—Twilight Vesper Service.

Monday, October 13

- 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Dr. M. G. Geil.
- 1.00 p.m.—Preparatory Service.
- 4.30 p.m.—Student Council. Rm. 107
- 4.30 p.m.—College Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
- 7-8 p.m.—Fraternities and Sororities.
- 8.00 p.m.—Skull & Bones. Movie. Science Hall.

Tuesday, October 14

Parents of Freshmen Day

- 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Dr. M. G. Geil.
- 1.00 p.m.—Preparatory Service.
- 4.30 p.m.—French Club.
- 7.00 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet Meetings.

Wednesday, October 15

- 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Prof. L. E. Smith.
- 1.00 p.m.—Preparatory Service.
- 4.30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
- 8.00 p.m.—Domino Club.
- 8.00 p.m.—Albright Business Club.

Thursday, October 16

- 10.00 a.m.—Chapel. Prof. L. E. Smith.
- 1.00 p.m.—Preparatory Service
- 4.30 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club.
- 4.45-6 p.m.—Intra-mural Touch Football.
- 8.00 p.m.—International Relations' Club.

Friday, October 17

- 1.00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff. Rm. 103.
- 1.00 p.m.—Preparatory Service
- 4.30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club.
- 4.45-6 p.m.—Intra-mural Touch Football.
- 7.30-9 p.m.—Pi Tau Beta Rush Party. Theol. Social Rm.

Saturday, October 18

- 2.30 p.m.—Football Game with Lebanon Valley College. Away.

Sunday, October 19

- 9.00 a.m.—College Bible Class. School of Theol. Chapel.
- 4.30 p.m.—Vesper Service.

course of the evening. Those of you who remember the pictures shown at the society meetings last year will want to be sure to attend. All freshmen and upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend.

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Is This Americanism?

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Granting the truth of accusations leveled at the America First Committee (some people working on it do not have the best interests of the nation at heart), the issue as to whether or not the privilege of free speech is dependent upon the thoughts expressed or not still exists.

Perhaps the heart of the problem may be exposed by quoting a few lines from Thurber's play, **The Male Animal**. Tommy Turner, professor at Mid-Western University, in the face of opposition by the college board of trustees, is standing on his principle of the freedom of ideas and the right to teach people to think. Ed Keller, an influential trustee, is raving about having had enough of this "Red business among the students and the faculty." Tommy interrupts him with the probing question: "But who's to decide what is Red and Pink?" Later Ed Keller proclaims: "Americanism is what we want taught here"; Tommy says: "Fine! But how would you define Americanism?" These lines of Keller's lay bare the attitude which is seemingly characteristic of those who would deny the America First Committee or any other minority group freedom to speak its convictions.

Perhaps what we need is more of the attitude with which Tommy suggests his basic conviction about a college. "I believe that a college should be concerned with ideas. Not just your ideas or my ideas, but all ideas."

I'm all for allowing everyone to speak his piece, including so-called Reds and Pinks. It seems to me that therein lies the essence of the democratic way of life, as I understand it.

The Class Of 1941

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Marjorie Lebo, teaching, Wyalusing, Pa., High School; David Levan and Carl Mogel, Law School, U. of P.; Charles Malin, Drew Seminary; Helen Markey, teaching, Pocono Twp. High School, Tannersville, Pa.; Grace L. Mock, engaged to William Helt '43; Paul Petrucka, to be called for air force, Pensacola, Florida.

Marion Plummer, Bendix Air-conditioning, Philadelphia; Marshall Popelka, Atlas Powder Co., Tamaqua; Thelma Rebert, Drexel Institute; Stanley Rozanski, Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia; James E. Sharp, army; Leonard M. Sheffer, Willson Products, Reading; Emma Schenk, teaching, Robeson High School.

Esther Sippel, Hahnemann Hospital Diet Kitchen, Philadelphia; Myrtle Stegman and Eleanor Troutman, graduate work; Richard Walton, graduate work, Lehigh University; Kathryn Wanner, engaged to Marvin Runner, '41; Rodney Weaver, government air service; J. Harold Winterhalter and Carl J. Yoder, Rustless Iron, Baltimore; Richard Ziegenfuss, Birdsboro Steel Foundry.

Several additional members of the Class of '40 began their teaching work this year. They are Ada Gossler, Mt. Penn High School; Louise Keller, Caernarvon Twp. High School, Morgantown, Pa.; and Mary Capallo, Northeast Junior High, Reading, Pa.

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