



VOLUME XXXVIII

READING, PA., OCTOBER 31, 1941

No. 7

THE MALE ANIMAL



The Real McKay

The Male Animal, Sublime Comedy To Be Given By Dominos Tonight

Arthur McKay, College Professor In Leading Role

Who said the female of the species was deadlier than the male? "The Male Animal," sparkling comedy presented by the Domino Club in the Chapel tonight and tomorrow night, proves the male can hold his own. Beginning at eight-fifteen, James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's "battle of the sexes" will wind up with a "they-lived-happily-ever-after" ending at about ten-thirty.

Although "The Male Animal" is a comedy, it touches the sublime when Professor Tommy Turner (Art McKay) stands up for his ideals of what a college should teach. Add to this a home-coming (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

PAT's Fete Frosh At Iris Club Monday

Pi Alpha Tau sorority will hold a dinner for freshman girls, and transfers at the Iris Club on Monday, November 3, at seven o'clock. A receiving line will include the sorority advisors, alumni, and officers. Heading the social committee in charge of the affair is Ella Propst.

Remember Dad's Day; Special Program Arranged

Dad's Day is November 8, the day of the P. M. C. football game at home. Students are asked to keep this in mind and plan to bring their fathers to the campus for the day. Special programs will be arranged to show the dads a good time.

Defense Needs 'John Doe'

By ART MCKAY

I'd like you to meet a friend of mine today—we'll call him John Doe. John was a year behind me through grade school and high school; when college time came he chose a liberal arts college in New England. For several years we've kept alive our comradeship by exchanging thoughts through letters.

Let me tell you something about him that I like. John has a keen sense of social awareness; he wants to rid the world of the cancerous growths of war and persecution and intolerance. That's why he majored in the social sciences—to learn the fundamentals of human relationships. John knows and loves the good things of life—fine

Dean Lankard To Be Speaker On Albright's Charter Day

Dean Of Brothers For Ten Years; Grad Of Baker

One day every year is set aside to commemorate the founding of Albright College. This year Charter Day falls on November 6, next Thursday. Along with the faculty, who will be in academic attire, the speaker for the occasion, Dean Frank Glenn Lankard of Brothers College of Drew University, will take the speaker's platform in the college chapel at 10:00 a. m.

Dean Lankard, who has been dean of Brothers College for 10 years, received his B. A. at Baker University, his S. T. B. at Boston University, his B. D. at the Garrett Biblical Institute, his M. A. and Ph. D. at Northwestern University.

He has been a professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education at the University of Chattanooga, an instructor at Northwestern University, and a professor at Drew University.

Wrote Books

Dean Lankard is also a successful author. Among his publications are, "A History of the American Sunday School Curriculum," "Difficulties in Religious Thinking," "The Wanted Generation," and "The Bible Speaks to the Generation."

Among the associations to which he belongs are three organizations of which he has been president. They are the Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisers of Men. He is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.



DEAN FRANK G. LANKARD Brothers College

College Council Of State Defense Formed At Albright

Sub-Committees To Be Appointed By Executive Group

A letter received by Dr. Harry Masters on October 16 from the State Council of Defense in Harrisburg, asked that a college division of the Council of Defense be organized on the Albright campus "in order that ample protection may be provided in the event of an emergency."

The college division is to be composed of 10-20 members, "one-half of whom shall be students, and the other half of whom shall be members of the faculty and administration." The executive committee of the Albright College Council of Defense has been appointed and is composed of Dr. Masters, Professors Newton Dandford, Henry Buckwalter, and Paul (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Council Says:

Student council is faced with a problem that was settled last year but seems to be showing its head again. Last year the council asked that there be no participation in sports either on front campus or in the rear of the two fraternity houses. Since these rules seem to have been overlooked this fall, the council would like to remind students of their existence.

You know that letter started me to thinking about our nation (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

The Albrightian

Editor-in-Chief: HAROLD M. WERNER

Associates:

ROY CONNER
MARJORIE FRUNDT
JANE LOUISE HAUP

ARTHUR McKAY
SEYMOUR MENDELSON
DOROTHY REBER

DENNIS STRAWBRIDGE
MARGARET THOMPSON
MARY JANE WARD

Business Manager: HARRY BITTING

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The editorial columns of this publication are open to criticisms and communications at all times and are to be taken as the opinions of the editorial staff unless otherwise indicated. No anonymous communications will be published, although names of signed communications will be withheld at the writer's request. Address letters to the editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

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Why! Why! Why!

Two weeks ago, there appeared in the Sunday Reading Eagle a full page story about the progress of Albright, its plans for expansion, and the interdependence of Albright and the city of Reading. Why should there appear on campus this week a New York photographer to take Cue pictures?

The college is dependent at least 50% on the day students from Reading and vicinity. Reading does business with the college. Why not do business with her? Why should Cue pictures be taken by a New York concern? If it's glamour you want, Seymour, we are sure Reading studios can give it to you.

As to the cost, it doesn't seem logical that a New York concern that has to transport all its equipment could be cheaper than a Reading studio with equipment directly at hand. A better Cue? Yes! More and more money! No! Remember, Mr. Editor, size is no determiner of value.

Why do the classes have nothing at all to say about the selection of a photographer or at least have some inkling as to what is going on? We realize that the Cue is too large a task for an entire class and that there must be someone to make decisions. We also realize, Mr. Mendelsohn, that you are a very competent individual, but are you competent enough to make decisions for the entire junior and senior classes?

Please, it is our book, too. Mayn't we, from now on, at least know what the score is!—Bewildered.

These opinions are not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

Constructive Criticism

This week an article was handed into the ALBRIGHTIAN office headed—A Bit of Constructive Criticism. We feel that it, having a bearing on an important phase of college athletics, should be printed for your benefit or the benefit of the proper authority. It reads as follows:

A matter was recently brought to my attention which we should try to correct before our school loses prestige because of it. During a football game, quite a number of young boys have scaled the wall to see the game. Some of these are upstanding youths who are financially unfortunate but who, when inside, conduct themselves correctly.

However, there is a faction that seems to be a general nuisance. Some of them make a habit of going beneath the seats at the East end of the field and annoying the ladies. This is disgusting, and, if measures are not taken to correct it, a loss in the number of spectators can be the only result. Adequate police protection should be provided to either keep these rowdies out or at least see that they conduct themselves accordingly when once they are inside.

—Checking up.

Defense Needs

(Continued from page 1)

tion's Selective Service Training Act. I realized that there must be hundreds of other capable young men like John who were pulled from the college campuses of America as they were about to begin this school year.

I wonder if it would not be possible to make some deferment provision in our legislation for college students who were enrolled at the first registration date last year.

Oh, I know that the government has made arrangements to defer those students who are preparing for service in "fields of value to national defense." But it seems to me that somehow the men who framed the legislation didn't do a good job of deciding what things are vital to the nation.

I think chemistry students and engineering students and those other technical groups whose deferment the administrators have requested ought to receive consideration. But

I do NOT think that the basis for deferment should be, as it seems to be, the direct and immediate contribution to defense that the student can make.

The tasks which will confront us as a nation after this war has ended will be tasks that will require more than super-technical skill. There will be a crying need for men with broader backgrounds and deeper understandings of the values and ends of our democratic way of life.

It seems to me that the students of philosophy, psychology, English, music, and art, as well as others, do, in the long run, serve their country best in school. National defense is more than physical; tomorrow's leaders, the students of today, must be more than technicians.

You and I could urge and, I believe, should urge our representatives in Washington to establish definitely a program whereby all students should be deferred as "vital and essential for national defense."

**STRICTLY
PARTIAL**
RALPH FLEMING

Hello, folks,

This week I feel that this column should retract some of the slanderous statements made against the Red army last year. I don't know what this year's crop of vodka had in it, but it certainly seems to be pepping the Muscovites up.

So far in this struggle, Hitler seems to have been caught with his "panzers" down, and, with winter setting in, it may soon be a question of who has the best anti-freeze in their tanks. That's where the Russians lost out in the last war. They couldn't stand the thought of having to waste all that good alcohol on radiators while they themselves had to keep warm on diluted vodka.

But if Hitler is stalled in reality, his propaganda bureau is certainly making up for it theoretically. The German people might not have any tender steaks to sharpen their bridgework on, but they certainly have an abundance of nice juicy war communiques.

They're certainly proving the truth of the old axiom, "The pen is mightier than the sword." Every evening Goebbels sits back in his arm chair, pulls out his eversharp, and proceeds to wipe out six Soviet divisions with a twist of his wrist. He can take care of a million Russians almost as fast as Roosevelt can take care of a billion greenbacks.

Then we have the "Yellow Menace" to contend with. The wily Japs have been playing peek-a-boo with John Bull and Uncle Roosevelt so long that nobody seems to know what the score is. What puzzles me is this—If the Emperor of Japan is of divine origin, why doesn't he simply get in touch with some of his relatives at "headquarters" and find out which way the dice are going to roll. It would save a lot of wear and tear on the poor Jap premiers. At present, these unfortunate individuals are trying to figure out how far the Jap government can stick its neck out and still get it back. In case they get crossed up and someone pulls a squeeze play.

Then too, there's Stalin to be considered by the Nipponese.

Just how far can they stick a knife into the back (gently, of course) without the U. S. fleet deciding to close in for a fish fry. A sixteen inch shell from the North Carolina could turn the cardboard city of Yokohama into a glorified wash bonfire.

No wonder the Jap cabinet has a standing order for all the aspirin it can get its hands on!

The Male Animal

(Continued from page 1)

football game, several love triangles, and a fight or two, and you have a brief idea of "The Male Animal."

The members of the cast are Marie Kauffman, Marjorie Frundt, Arthur McKay, Margaret Thompson, Jacob Wagner, John Roeder, Jerome Denner, Marshall Spaan, Emma Cora Hafer, Richard Major, Ethel Mae Yeakle, and Charles Miesse.

On the production staff are Doris Schlosser, Dorothy Gaul, William Lippert, Jean Seidel, June Hausman, Vester Peters, and Ruth Hand. Gretchen Bieber will prompt. Miss Elder is faculty advisor.



By ANNE ONYMOUS

This week we found the wise old owl that arrives at Hallowe'en and this is what we overheard—Hoo, whoo, who!

Who was caught looking in the bushes?

Who was self-appointed a committee of one for the suppression of vice?

Who was caught peeping through keyholes?

Who has decided to lecture girls on unfaithfulness?

Who frowns upon girls baring their legs to the healthy rays of the sun?

Who thinks the campus has become a stamping ground for immorality?

Who sits up nights waiting for late-comers?

Who asserts the creation of desire by silken hose?

Who places Wellesley College at the top of the list of the righteous?

Who deliberately sets a trap for lovely damsels so as to obtain material with which to set examples?

Who expects the campus to bow at the slightest provocation?

Who worries about Pete's place?

Who? Who? Who?

College Council

(Continued from page 1)

Speicher, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Miss Ethel Norton, and Mr. C. L. Gordon, Jr., Jane Spotts, Paul Kimmel, James Snelbaker, Jacob Wagner, Winfield Morgan, Eugene Pierce, and Ray Hain.

The sub-committees of the college division shall be appointed by the executive committee as follows: (1) Committee on air raid warning, (2) Committee on fire protection, (3) Committee for American unity, (4) Committee on first aid classes and other training for civilian protection, (5) Committee on the conservation of defense essentials, such as gasoline, food, personal budget, etc., (6) Committee on men in service, and (7) Other committees as need for them develops.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Albright College Council of Defense will be called as soon as further information is received from the State Council of Defense in Harrisburg.

Cue Chief Thanks Staff For Help On Yearbook

The editor-in-chief of the "Cue" wishes to thank the members of the faculty and student body for their fine spirit of cooperation on Monday when the group pictures for the yearbook were taken.

Special appreciation must be extended to Doty Gaul, Ella Propst, Betty Siegel, Earle Stetler, John Hertz, and Irene Snyder for their generous services in assisting the editor and the photographer. Thanks are also due to Ruth Hand for the kind use of her room and to Pearl Dawer for typing bulletins and notices for the staff.

Lions Seek 2nd F & M Win



The opening of the basketball season is still two months away but J. Calwell Pomeroy, Albright's senior cage manager, presented us with some interesting statistics about last year's club that are worthy of attention. The facts were obtained from the Converse basketball book published by the Converse Rubber Company.

Albright's hoop team was ranked 111 out of 710 college basketball teams in the United States. Franklin and Marshall who won the Eastern Penn Collegiate League crown gained a ranking of 97. The University of Wisconsin five occupied first place, while Long Island University rated the second spot. Seton Hall and Rice whom the Red and White gave stiff battles last year ranked 63 and 35, respectively.

Dewey Boltz, co-captain of last year's frosh club, is an ambitious lad. The former Reading High cager has been taking daily workouts on the stadium track getting his wind in shape for the court season. Dewey should have the jump on the rest of the candidates when Coach Neal O. Harris assembles his charges early in November.

Didya know that genial Professor Danford was center on the Albright varsity football squad in 1932, '33, and '34? Danford was a competitor of Franny Hatton's, Albright's greatest pivot performer. Hatton gained All-American distinction in 1932.

Tomorrow's game with Franklin and Marshall is mighty important to Coach Lone Star Dietz, Jim Horn and the Red and White grid squad. Albright has gained decision but once, a 9-6 verdict in 1935. The two schools have met 13 times with the Diplomats scoring 12 wins most of them by convincing margins. The 1939 club scored 16 points, the most any Albright team has manufactured against the Dips.

Dietz feels that his charges have a good chance of upsetting Coach Alan Holman's performers if his ace backs shake off injuries from the Moravian victory. "Now or never" ought to be the Lion's battle cry Saturday.

Local sandlot clubs are breaking their necks trying to schedule the Lion frosh. We think they are foolish. The yearlings might have had trouble with Gablesville, the class of local sandlot teams, but we predict that if the Cubs and

Nice Going, Freshmen, You Have Good Cheerleaders

A word of encouragement should be given to the frosh cheerleaders, Bert Blauch, Ann DeFarges, Nina Borisewich, and Betty Bradley. They did an excellent job at the football game on Friday night. It's not an easy task to stand up before a crowd and lead cheers. They certainly deserve a lot of credit.

Thirty-Six Girls Sign For Tennis

Seniors Play Frosh In Hockey, Nov. 3

The W. A. A. sports program is weekly increasing, the latest addition being swimming. It is the idea of the association to get all the women on the campus interested and participating in at least one sport. This year hockey, archery, badminton, table tennis, and swimming programs have been initiated.

Thirty-six girls have signed up for the table tennis ladder. They are arranged in alphabetical order and the W's and Z's are rapidly climbing up the ladder. At the present time, June Strawbridge and Betty Siegel look like champions.

A badminton ladder will be organized next week. All girls interested should sign with Dorothy Reber, the sport's manager. The girls who are interested play Monday afternoon at the 13th and Union gymnasium. Dorothy Scheib, "Scoop" Hopkins, June Ruth, Ruth Jaslow, Mickey Bast, Jane Teitsworth, and Mary Potteiger are all practicing for the coming tournament.

The junior-frosh hockey game which was rained out last Friday will be played November 17. The next game scheduled is for November 3, when the seniors tangle with the frosh.

The Owls would tangle again the freshmen would win by two touchdowns. The Frosh needed that game to test their new offense and in future contests will probably flash a more consistent ground and aerial attack.

This boy, Bill Miksch, certainly can boot that pigskin. His 33 yard field goal against the Owls was no fluke. The former Lititz High star slips them over from the 40 in practice. Rinaldo Ridolfi looked like a speedy and clever ball carrier. Les Pushman certainly contributed some jarring tackles to the Gablesville backs. Bud Fro-mouth did a nice job in his first game as a guard while handling the captain's duties. All in all, Coach Dietz has some fine prospects to fill the gaps which will be left by graduation next June.

End Around



BILL SPANGLER

Kappas Take Lead In Frat Football

Zetas Second With Seven Points

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Kappas	5	0	1	11
Zetas	3	0	1	7
Frosh	2	2	1	5
Daymen	1	1	2	4
Pi Taus	0	3	1	1
A. P. O.	0	4	0	0

Riding roughshod over their last two opponents, the Kappas took undisputed possession of first place in the intramural touch football league. The Kappas are now two full games ahead of the second place Zetas who were idle this week.

In defeating the Pi Taus 36-0, and the Frosh 24-0, the Kappas looked like the 1942 basketball team in an early practice.

The team is smooth and deceptive with Chin Rhoads, Dick Shollenberger, and George Horn passing or running and Tony Hopkins, Nick Schneider, and Jim Kane on the receiving end of the passes. The Kappa offense is a combination of innocent-looking running plays that develop into triple reverses culminating in deep passes over the heads of the secondaries.

F. & M. Invites Albright To Attend Blue Key Dance

All students of Albright are invited to attend a dance on the F. & M. campus following the game on Saturday. The dance is being sponsored by the Blue Key National Honor Society and is to be held in the Biesecker Gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00 a couple. The invitation was a courteous gesture, and students should feel free to attend.

Both Grid Teams Lose The Services Of Three Aces

Breen, Gigli, Maholick, Klein Probable Starters

Albright's grid ensemble makes its last excursion of the year from home soil, tomorrow afternoon when it tangles with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. The first whistle is scheduled for 2 o'clock. The Red and White will be after its fifth win.

Rival mentors, Lone Star Dietz and Alan Holman, have been crying the blues all week with the loss of several key performers for the 14th clash between the two schools. However, both the strategists have their men keyed up for a tough ball game which an expected crowd of 10,000 will witness.

Albright hasn't beat the Diplomats since 1935 when Johnny Muller's field goal and Dick Ruffe's off tackle jaunt enabled the Red and White to triumph, 9-6. The Albrightians feel that they have an equal chance of downing the Blue and White this time. Other seasons the Holman coached crew were top heavy favorites.

Injuries to Bob Bennett, the Lion's dependable and versatile back, clever Pat Nappi, and powerful Stan Kuklis have hurt the Red and White offensive. These three started against Moravian along with Jimmy Breen. Now Breen looms as the only back from the first quartet certain to answer the opening whistle.

Dietz will probably open with Vic Gigli, a bustling signal caller; the hard running Wash Maholick at right half, and plunging Chuck Klein at full. Breen will likely do the booting and the passing although Gigli can also flip the pigskin. Johnny Killiany who set up the first score in the Moravian fracas with a forward pass to Bill Spangler, is slated to see early action when the Red and White have the ball.

F. & M. will likely be without the services of three star players. Warren Hamscher, a hard running back; Bob Pearson, a blocking back, and Ken Anderson, veteran center, will watch the battle from the sidelines. Hamscher has a bad shoulder while Pearson suffered a blood clot in his right leg last Saturday and is confined to the hospital. Anderson is scholastically ineligible.

Lion scouts report that the Dips boast of a powerful forward wall that will outweigh the Lions. Mainstays are Vincent Daher and Jim Emory at the guard spots and Bob Traub, a 295 pound, six feet two inch end.

Albright's front line will remain the same with Bill Spangler, Frank Bertino, Bob Baum, Jim Harpster, Dick Weber, Bill Demidovich, and Sam Cocodrilli ready for sixty minutes of hard football. Probable starting lineups:

F. & M.	Albright
Traub	L. E. Spangler
Hawk	L. T. Harpster
Daher	L. G. Demidovich
Seminar	R. G. Weber
Emory	C. Cocodrilli
Garlick	R. T. Baum
Pritchard	R. E. Bertino
Henderson	Q. B. Gigli
Quick	L. H. Breen
Monroe	R. H. Maholick
Constantino	F. B. Klein

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JOURNAL OF SCIENCE

BY DENNIS STRAWBRIDGE

Laurels for Albrightians

Home-coming Day has come and passed. Our alumni paid their annual visit to our campus for a renewal of the old fat-chewing sessions. There is little in this world that gives a person more satisfaction than seeing his work produce some concrete results. Our professors must be a self-satisfied lot, especially after Home-coming Day has rolled by and they see the products of their supervision making a success of life.

Home-coming Day brought many alumni back to their old haunts in the science building. By listening in here or there on various conversations, I overheard an interesting bit of news about some old friends of ours who took the "lab. tech." course.

Some time today seven young ladies, who faced numberless tests under Dr. Horn and Prof. Green, will face another test, perhaps the most important one with which they have ever been confronted. Today, the American Association of Clinical Pathologists is conducting an examination which means the title of "licensed technologist" for those who know the answers. We wish the best of luck to Mildred Angstadt, Fern Dentith, Tessie Knerr, Janet Horn, Mary Etta Filbert, Jane Reed, and Mary Lover.

A Chemical Tonic

Some alumni just can't stand it to stay away from their old haunts with only an annual visit to campus. The Alchemists have asked Malcolm J. Reider of the class of '36" to speak at their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the science hall. Mr. Malcolm Reider, after obtaining his B.S. here at Albright, went on to Columbia where he received his Ph. D. Mr. Reider, who was formerly associated with the American Cyanamide Co. is now located at Adamstown with George W. Bollman Co. All students are urged to attend this meeting Tuesday evening.

Hobbies?—Well, Maybe

Some professors take hikes, some collect rocks and field specimens of all types, some study the stars, others just take life easy in their spare moments. Some professors have so many test papers to correct that they never live long enough to enjoy a hobby. The wise professor is he who makes a hobby of correcting his test papers. This can easily be done if you have students who give answers like one recently given to Dr. Cook. In the first freshman chemistry test of the year, Dr. Cook asked—



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Social Calendar

Friday, October 31
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff.
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.
8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — "The Male Animal."

Saturday, November 1
2:00 p.m.—Football Game with F. & M.
8:15 p.m.—Domino Play — "The Male Animal."

Sunday, November 2
9:00 a.m.—College Bible Class—School of Theology Chapel.
3-5 p.m.—"Big and Little Sister" tea.

Monday, November 3
10:00 a.m.—Chapel, Rev. H. Leroy Bringer.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting, Parlors.
8:00 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
4:45 - 6 p.m.—Intra-mural Touch Football Games.

7:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings; Kappa Freshman Rush Party; Pi Alpha Tau Freshman Rush Party.

Tuesday, November 4
10:00 a.m.—Chapel, Rev. Bringer.
1:00 p.m.—Frosh Girls' Commission.
4:30 p.m.—Library Book Talk and Tea.
4:45 p.m.—Intra-mural Football.
7:00 p.m.—YM and YW Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—Kappa Tau Chi, Faculty Room.
8:00 p.m.—Alchemists, Science Hall.
Speaker: Dr. M. J. Reider.

Wednesday, November 5
10:00 a.m.—Freshman Class Meeting, College Chapel.
No Regular Chapel Exercises
1:00 p.m.—Albright Business Club, Room 203.
2:15 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary.
4:30 p.m.—Band Rehearsal.
8:00 p.m.—Domino Club Meeting.

Thursday, November 6
10:00 a.m.—Assembly, Charter Day Observance. Speaker: Dean Frank G. Lankard.
3:30 p.m.—Debate Squad, Room 103.
4:30 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club—Rehearsal.
4:45 - 6 p.m.—Intra-mural Football.
8:00 p.m.—Heo Club, Sherman Cottage.
8:00 p.m.—International Relations' Club.
8:15 p.m.—Lecture: John T. Whitaker, College Dining Hall.

Friday, November 7
10:00 a.m.—TWA Color Film — College Chapel.
1:00 p.m.—Albrightian Staff.
4:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.

Saturday, November 8—DAD'S DAY
2:00 p.m.—Football with P. M. C. — Stadium.
9-12 p.m.—Zeta Omega Epsilon Fraternity Informal, Berkshire Hotel.

CRYPTOGRAM

FOI VSADE QIADYM FY ZYAL
YGF FOI UYAAIUF DYKGFYSM
FY FOSD UAXQFYPAJT EIVYAI
FOI SDDGJMUI YV FOI MICE
UYQX YV FOSD QJQIA ZSKK
AIIISHI J VAI TYHSI QJDD FY
YMI YV FOI KYUJK POLFIAD.

"What is matter?" A studious freshman answered — "Anything that can be seen, felt, or smelled—example—man." Oh well, you guess why professors don't grow grey.

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Big Sisters To Fete Proteges At Tea

The "big sisters" will entertain their freshman "little sisters" at a tea in Selwyn Parlors on Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tea, which is an annual affair, will depart from tradition this year with a short musical program, including instrumental and vocal numbers. Marjorie Frundt is general chairman, while June Hausman is in charge of refreshments.

Hegin's Sophomores To Albright Again

Two bus loads of sophomores from Hegin's Township High School invaded the campus Saturday, October 25 in the second tour made in two years under the leadership of Miss Alberta Christman. The troop of 73 enjoyed their half hour visit. Professor Green's students in comparative anatomy performed a demonstration that the boys particularly relished while the home ec. baby appealed mostly to the girls.

Students In Poverty Visit County Home

On Friday afternoon the class in Poverty under Dr. Greth visited the Berks County Hospital at Shillington. The group was conducted through a number of the buildings by Mr. Kramer, the superintendent. Most of the time was spent in the main building where the living conditions of the patients were observed and questions were asked of the personnel. Afterwards the group retired to the administration building where Mr. Kramer answered additional questions pertaining to the institution.

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