

PREPARE FOR
MAY DAY!

The Albrightian

SUPPORT
DOMINO PLAY!

VOLUME XXVII.

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NUMBER 23

COACH SMITH DRILLS TEAMS FOR 2 SPORTS

Candidates for Baseball and Track Put Through Daily Paces for Coming Season

LIKELY MATERIAL IS FOUND

Daily workouts coupled with morning and afternoon drills on Saturdays is bringing out the desired effect on the baseball squad and, despite the inclement weather, due to unfavorable winds, the squad is gradually developing into what looks like a winning combination.

Coach Smith, however, is not left without any problems to solve, for there are two or three that are giving him plenty to think about in connection with the selection of a varsity nine. Karlip is the cause for his greatest worry, because it looks at present as if the star third baseman of a year ago is due to occupy a minor role, because of an injured arm, which makes it almost impossible for him to throw the ball across to first base.

More uncertainties are quite obvious in regards to the pitching staff. Betz and Brooks are going fairly well, but even they are not in condition to last more than five full innings. Larry Hatton, Roy Wood and Bill Ronalds are the three first string catchers. Hattan, because of ability to hit, has the edge on the other two candidates at the present time.

First base duties are being divided between "Bump" Hudson, "Vince" Boyle, and Olson. Hudson, according to our opinion, is due for a regular berth, although the other two are giving him plenty of opposition. Down at the keystone sack, "Stubby" Crutenden and Purnell are running a merry race. It is quite likely that Coach Smith will shift Crutenden to center field, in order to have both of these men bombarding the opponent's pitching.

The elimination of Karlip at third gives "Yank" Emmett undisputed possession of that position. "Yank" has been fielding well so far in practice, and has also been ringing up hits in a consistent style. Barney Roth at short, has no competition which might supplant him. Barney has been doing some classy fielding, and has been specializing in extra base hits.

The outfield positions are open to about a half dozen possible candidates. If the coach will permit to start at second base, Crutenden will patrol center. Karlip might be able to use his arm enough to take care of right field, while Johnny Fromm seems to be forging ahead in the race for the left field berth, mostly because of his ability to hit. This tentative lineup, including Crutenden and Karlip as outfielders, presents the hardest hitting combination that can be selected. However, nothing is going to hinder changes in any part of the lineup, and especially in the outfield, since the coach has Vickery, Andrews, Harry Paul, and Showalter along with three or four other utility outfielders on hand for active duty.

TRACK MEN PRACTICING

Coach John Smith has already issued orders for the track men to start practice. About fifteen men have answered the call and they are to be seen jogging and sprinting across the track. The men practice every day, and every indication seems to point to a successful track season for Albright.

The Athletic Council has engaged a roller for the cinder track and at present time the track is in good condition.

Coach Smith has given the men a practice schedule to follow and by so doing help them to improve their stride. With the Penn Relays but a few weeks off, the men have but a short time for practice. Several of the men are to be seen on the campus suffering from an injured leg or a sprained ankle. As soon as these conditions are remedied Albright should start her track season with a bang. Several meets have been scheduled with other colleges, and we are trying our best to uphold the Red and White track traditions.

Rev. Veh Conducts Successful Week of Prayer Here

Large Audiences at Lectures in Chapel Prove Veh a Popular Leader

One more week of prayer has become history at Albright, but can we dismiss it as "merely one more week of prayer" observance? There is many a student who likes to meditate upon the good things which were brought to us by Rev. Raymond Veh during this week of prayer, for the presence of this youthful editor of the Evangelical Crusader, the Young Peoples' paper of the Evangelical Church was a blessing to many.

Many who attended the meetings cannot help but feel that our campus is better because of the few days spent here by this consecrated young man of God. His fine, manly, gracious personality stood out strongly and in itself presented a challenge to many a student who desired in his heart of hearts to live a finer life during his stay in this present world. He seemed to have a way that won access to one's inmost thoughts and morning after morning and night after night, we followed with him the "Quest for a Larger Life," and we must confess that Rev. Veh's messages made our hearts yearn to meet the challenge.

Rev. Veh on his first morning, made us acquainted with his plan of addresses, and said that we were going to start on a quest for Truth, Love and Beauty. In his next message he pointed out what constitutes true greatness. After that he made us feel the truth of his words when he said that the "Rules of the Quest" were Faith, Sympathy, and Service. Then he told us what to use as "Armor for the Quest." When he addressed us on "The Cost of the Quest," he named a great number of "price tags" which would have to be considered if our "Quest for Larger Life" was to be successful. He then challenged us to "Come, Join the Aristocracy" of Jesus Christ. On Thursday, anyone of us could easily class ourselves as he discoursed on "Zero, Hero, and Hero Students," and the desire rose in many a heart

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Frosh Hold Try- Outs for 2nd Play

"Do You Believe in Luck?" is Second of Trio to Be Presented This Season

On Thursday, March 27, tryouts for the second one-act play to be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop, were held in the social room of Selwyn Hall. The play selected is entitled "Do You Believe in Luck?" and has an interesting plot centered about the disappearance of a necklace.

The part of the heroine, "Peggy," will be portrayed by Virginia Thomas. "Jane," her best friend, will be taken by Betty Warner. "Mrs. Crandell," Peggy's mother, will be the role of Edith Benninger. Peggy's troublesome little brother will be portrayed by Robert Buck. John Reynolds plays the part of the handsome young hero, "Bob Davis," who is in love with Peggy. Virgil Smith is the enterprising young reporter, who helps to complicate affairs. The newsboy will be portrayed by Harold Stauffer. Esther Fenlis as "Mrs. Jones" and Reba Topper as her little daughter "Sophia," present a picture of a spoiled child and her indulgent parent.

To add to the humor is "Marigold Alice," portrayed by Dorothy Robinson, and "Miss Penelope," the maiden aunt, by Bessie Knoblauch. John Bell gives a realistic presentation of the role of an absent minded professor.

The casts of the two plays selected by the club promise a fine presentation. Tryouts for the third play are under way and rehearsals are being scheduled. The date for the presentation has not yet been decided.

Chemistry Club Hears Merkle on City's Problems

Duties of Chief City Chemist Outlined in Informal Lecture in Science Hall

Wednesday evening, April 2, the Chemistry Club held their first meeting. Mr. Paul Merkel, chief city chemist, delivered a splendid and instructive address. Speaking in rather an informal way, Mr. Merkel outlined the duties and work being done in the city laboratory.

Among some of the subjects treated were: milk control, examination for bacteria content, acidity, specific gravity, and pasteurization, ice cream control, garbage disposal and sewage disposal, followed by a brief discussion of the disposal plants in the city. Other types of work done in the laboratory being analysis of paints, oils, asphalt and liquors.

In the course of his lecture, Mr. Merkel brought out many amusing incidents, with which he has been in contact with since he has been in this field of work.

The meeting was open to questions from the students, and further discussion was carried on in an interesting manner.

Professor Cook made the announcement that the club has secured Dr. J. Bennett Hill, chief chemist of the Atlantic Petroleum Co., to speak to the students. Dr. Hill will address the students April 24, at 4:00 p. m., on the subject of "Casein." He will come from Philadelphia, and will address a group of prominent chemists in the Science Lecture Hall on the evening of the same date.

Plans for the open house are rapidly being completed. The date is set quite definitely for one week before the May Day festival of the college. Mr. Wray, acting as chairman of the program committee is working hard making final plans and preparations for this open house affair.

SURPRISE FOR SKULL & BONES

Don't forget Monday evening, the Skull and Bones Society has prepared a big surprise for the students. Come out to the meeting and find out what is going on. Don't forget Monday night, April 7, at 8 o'clock!

Girls' Glee Club to Make 2nd Tour

Allentown and Bethlehem Engagements Scheduled

Sunday will find the Girls' Glee Club continuing their series of concerts with programs in the morning and evening. At 10:45 they will present a sacred concert of one hour at the Immanuel Evangelical Church on South Sixth Street, of which Rev. Kreidler is the pastor. This will be a fine opportunity for the college folk and residents of Reading to hear the girls.

In the afternoon, they will journey via private cars to Bethlehem, where they will sing in St. John's Evangelical Church. On Tuesday, they have been invited to appear at the Rotary luncheon and will sing at the meeting of that group at the lunch hour.

Plans are being completed for the western trip at Easter time, which will occupy a week's time, and will include Harrisburg, South Fork, Johnstown and possibly Pittsburgh. The girls will appear at a secular concert during the week immediately preceding the Easter vacation. Watch for the announcements!

4th Non-Decision Debate of Season With Leb. Valley

Kellogg Peace Pact Subject for Argument in Second Last Debate of Year

Last Monday evening, March 31st, our Negative team on the question of the Kellogg Peace Pact, consisting of Clarence Mendelsohn, John Tucker and Harold Blumberg, met the debate team of Lebanon Valley College in the fourth non-decision debate of the season.

The contest was staged in the Immanuel Evangelical Church, South Sixth Street below Penn, before an audience of some thirty people. Debating for Lebanon Valley were Miss Hilda Hess, Miss Dora Knaub and Miss Florence Leider.

The girls from Annville put on a very interesting affair by their keen presentation of facts and Miss Hilda Hess made an elaborate rebuttal speech for the Affirmative. Mendelsohn and Tucker were the outstanding speakers for Albright.

Our Affirmative travels to meet Lebanon Valley's Negative at Annville, April 11, using the same subject. Incidentally, this is the last debate of the season, which has been a most profitable one. Watch next week's issue for a brief summary of the past debates.

Rev. Hallock Pens Letter from China

Tells of Interesting Customs and Problems of Orient

Shanghai, China,
March 30, 1930.

Dear Editor,

Here comes a letter from this land of "make-believe." This is Chinese New Year, but the government would make believe it is abolished and forbids its celebration. But it IS Chinese New Year. Fire-crackers boom as of old. People in their best "go-to-meetin's" greet their friends with "Kong-hsi fah-dzai!" — "Congratulations and abounding wealth." Stores are closed. Nanking's order is ignored. You can't change 1000-year old customs of 450 million people in a night. But this is not the only make-believe. Nanking makes believe China is unified. It ain't! China is split into smithereens. Chang Kwei in Kwangsi is fighting Nanking. Yen Hai-shan has Shensi and Chihli and rules well. Chang Hsueh-liang lords it over Manchuria. Tang Seng-chi keeps a hornet's nest buzzing in Honan. Vong Yoh-dzang sways Shensi. Szechuen goes its own way, and other rebels keep the Capitol on "pins and needles." Yet Nanking has repeatedly reported each of these discordant ones overcome or won over. But it is only make-believe to hood-wink the world. Chiang Kai-shek is the "conqueror of the North and the unifier of China." But what he seems to have done was done mostly with Russian brains and capital until he took Nanking. After that the rest was won by squeezing money from people in the rear of the "fighting lines" and buying enemy commanders in front. There was hardly one worth-the-name battle fought. It was mostly victory by purchase and buying of victory takes the gloss off the glory. If Nanking had the money now she could purchase all her present enemies. But what's the use? Soon there would be swarms of other enemies. It's profitable to be an enemy of Nanking! China had to humble herself before Russia, for Russian officers could not be bought. But in China the "itching palm" is conspicuous. Remember this and you can understand much about the wars in this "squeezer-greaser" land. China is getting worse and worse. Property rights are gone. Life is unsafe. Business is paralyzed. Freedom of the press and speech has vanished. Loyalty and obedience are not. Liberty is dead. Bandits abound. But Nanking makes-believe all is "as

(Continued on Page 4)

50 COUPLES AT NOVEL QUILL CLUB DANCE

Freihofer's Auditorium Scene of Merry Making Sponsored By Literary Club

CAMPUS ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Fifty couples last Tuesday night danced to the rhythmic strains of the now famous campus orchestra, Paul Teel and his Serenaders. The scene of the affair was Freihofer's auditorium, 10th and Walnut Streets, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion in the colors of the Quill Club—yellow and green.

A number of novelties were introduced during the course of the evening in the form of tag dances and other specialties by the orchestra and they did more than their share to make a poppy evening during the fourteen dances.

Members of the faculty and chaperones for the occasion were Dr. Chislett, Dr. Weber, Prof. and Mrs. Stutzman, and Dr. and Mrs. Cooke. Quillsters were there in full force, and conducted the excellent program to the enjoyment of everyone.

Officers for Y. W. Are Nominated

Elections To Be Held Next Week

Monday evening, in the Y. W. C. A. room of Selwyn Hall, the girls will elect the officers for the coming year. The nominations were made by the Cabinet and have been posted for two weeks. The nominees are as follows:

President—Flora Gross, Marian Costello, Mary Stiller,
Vice President—Lydia Schmitt, Irma Stahl, Pauline Richards, Alma Bergstresser.

Secretary—Cynthia Wallace, Irene Fray, Sarah Varner.
Treasurer—Ruth Krott, Hazel Hill, Grace Seibert.

Every girl should make it a point to be present at this meeting. It is extremely important, and an earnest attempt should be made to put the "Y" on working basis which will carry on the many good things which that organization has been doing on our campus.

Nine Hold-up Men Surprise Campus

A Number of Would-Be Pledges Sign Up for Try-Out

Campus folk were surprised this week to see walking in their midst "nine hold-up" men, three of which happened to be co-eds. The prevalent transformation was a black satin mask with a domino painted between the two eye cut-outs. All this meant that the pledges have begun the preliminary initiation duties and obligations.

Even professors were startled by salutations of "Domino" instead of "Hello," which is customary on the campus. The pledges were required to address everyone with the club title.

Besides, several very interesting games have been put on by the pledges in the Domino tournament. These, to be frank, were very interesting; not a few of the winners have been spurred on to success by Flora Lobb, who, incidentally, is the only one who has any idea about the way the game is to be played.

And now the masks have been lifted. The following pledges await further orders: Dolores Marconi, Victoria Orban, Lena Tobias, Alan McCarroll, Robert Work, Paul Teel, William Maier, Harry Crystal, and Carl Guenther.

At the beginning of the week, a number of would-be pledges signed up on the chapel bulletin board for try-outs, for the Domino play to be presented early in May.

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EDITORIALS

TWO VIEWS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTED!! STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

Who has not heard the comment, "Every real college gives all possible opportunity for student expression and student government of affairs!"

Just such is the critical situation which faces our Greater Albright today. No college organization is complete unless its students are privileged to cooperate with the faculty and the administration in the government of their own affairs. No student body has been granted their every full advantage of a college organization and campus which has not been allowed to voice its opinions and preferences. Everywhere, this great student world is rising to claim for its own, those responsibilities which alone can fit them to step out into the world of business and competition, ready and capable to face its problems.

With our Greater Albright we must strive for greater things, we must throw aside those petty preferences which make us conclude "rather than intrude on any person's rights and honors we'll just sit by and listen."—That day has passed.

Back of this movement stands the faculty in full force, they realize that their time is far too valuable to be wasted in meddling with immaterial student affairs, from which they receive no real gain. Their time could be better spent, and they realize that the majority of student problems can best be handled by students themselves, and that the responsibility is their own.

Responsibility and not "cattyness," uniformity and not preferences—student expression and not suppression—these are a few of the motives of Student Government.

THE CASE AGAINST IT

Now that the senior governing council has been idle for several weeks, after having ably executed some noteworthy feats, they have been given a task which should keep them occupied for quite some time and which will find plenty of opposition among the resident co-eds should their opinion be asked.

The new task seems to be to devise a system of student government in conjunction with the Girls' Government committee by the institution of which the freedom and independence of some forty girls will be snatched away and the authority and responsibility of the Dean of Women repealed and placed in the hands of a group of students who are worthy of their "high calling."

Doesn't the entire procedure seem rather awkward and high-handed? During the past year there has been no serious complaint about the conduct of the girls. Why should the seniors be made responsible for the drawing up of a set of rules which will not concern them? Do they consider the Dean of Women incapable of handling affairs? We do not think she is. How then can they be expected to vest the authority she is unable in their eyes to exert in a group of students who are having enough trouble governing their own actions without watching anyone else?

The friendly spirit built up among the girls this year has been commented upon by several who have noted it. What can we expect under student government? Precisely the thing which has resulted in other instances. A sneaking, two-faced attitude among the girls where everyone seems to feel the need of getting "the goods" on the next one or repaying another for a punishment she has received.

Can we afford to arouse such a situation when it is in our power to prevent it? Do we want to drive the girls now resident in the dormitory to room "off campus" or to other schools? Are we being fair to the girls themselves?

We agree that student government of a type is O. K. Rules for dormitory life if properly enforced will go a long way toward better marks and a higher standard. But we cannot agree to a system which treats the girls as inmates of some institution instead of rational beings and which infringes upon the power and authority of the Dean of Women, who is entirely capable of holding her own and winning the confidence and respect of the girls. What do you think about it; or don't you think?



HAPPINESS INTERPRETED

I've been so happy
All day long—
Passing on a smile
Or a cheerful song.
Everything seemed perfect,
Things all went just right—
The sun shone so brightly
From morning until night—
Yet, when I stopped to wonder
How I could so happy be,
I knew it was but a shadow
Of what Heaven will be for me.

TWILIGHT

Come, sit with me
In the shades of twilight,
And watch night's curtain fall—
The scenes of the day are ended,
And darkness soon will clasp
The hands from toil so weary
To their homes and quiet rest.

'T WAS ONLY A WORD

'T was only a word
That fell into space,
Yet the record was written
On somebody's face.

Feelings were touched
And hearts felt the pain,
Conclusions were drawn,
Explanations were vain.

Words soon became thoughts
And thoughts became deeds,
But why borrow trouble
When it's friendship one needs.

Friendships are severed
By uncrossable bars,
But love will heal
The deepest of scars.

OUT OF REACH

I picked up my paper,
My pencil and pen,
Inspiration
Had fooled me
And vanished again.
No poem, no story,
No fanciful rhyme,
And nothing to show
For my valuable time.

The table was empty,
The walls were all bare,
Snowflakes were falling
In the crisp winter air.
The trees before me
Were covered with snow,
But my thoughts were beyond
Where my pen could not go.

—Norma Michael.

NIGHT HORSES

Run slowly, slowly, horses of the night,
Impatient to hurry the steeds of light,
Tossing your glossy manes, straining
to go,
Oh, great black horses, run slower
and slow.
Thundering past on the wings of the wind,
Shaking off clutched hands that
strive to bind.
Dashing along beneath the star
spangled sky,
With foam flecked breasts, the great
horses go by.
Oh, great black horses, I beg you to
stay,
Too soon must follow the steeds of
the day.

—R. D. T., '33.

THE HILLS

Oh, men may sing of the treacherous sea
Where the wild salt-breezes blow;
And men may pine for the open plains
Where the prickly cactus grow.
But my desire is for forest-clad hills
Away from the troubles of life,
To forget for a day and steal away
From the rumble and roar of strife.
The forested hills where the wind
blows free
And birds build nests without fear,
Where life is peaceful and quiet and
pure.
And Nature is ever near.
Surely He, who in infinite wisdom,
Made ocean and plain and hill,
Made the hills to raise us nearer
His throne
And the workings of His will.

—R. D. T., '33.



Lives and Letters

By RUDOLF SHOOK

At present a barrage of war books and plays is bearing down upon us. "All Quiet on the Western Front" started it all, and "A Farewell to Arms" and "All Our Yesterdays" followed. These three novels and the famous English play, "Journey's End" are enjoying a wide success. "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "A Farewell to Arms" are to be screened, the latter starring John Gilbert, who flopped so terribly in his first talkie.

Of all the crooners who ever dripped mush through a microphone, Rudy Vallee is the most successful. Now he has written a book, "Vagabond Dreams Come True," for a lady's boudoir. In it he gives his modest comments on himself and women. "I have been rather fickle all my life and the remarkable thing, that surprises those who know me, is that in spite of the fact that I do not look romantic, I have probably paid attention and given time to more girls than many a dark-haired sheik who looks the perfect Romeo." Telamachus had me that tomahawk!

If anybody speaks knowingly of seeing movies in New York, where the censors have sense, laugh haughtily in his face, for the popular idea that movies are more uncensored in New York is proven false in "The Art of Sound Pictures," by Pitkin and Marston. Tyrannical cosmopolites overwhelmed us, but now we are freed from the much-advertised bondage of ignorance, and know we live in a state as liberal as any.

Greta Garbo's next picture will be "Romance," in which she will play an operatic singer. After that she will do "Red Dust," an exotic East Indian tale. The first talkie of the Queen of the Movies was a great success, and the glamorous Greta will go on to greater triumphs and probably a popularity never before equaled. There is a song popular in Berlin, "Greta Garbo Kissed Me in My Dream." Quick, doctor! a double sleeping pill!

One of the best books I have read in many a moon is Frances Noyes Hart's "Side in the Dark," Romance, mystery and murder are in this story of thirteen mad march hares, who "hide in the dark" at midnight and one of whose number is murdered during the game. It is well written and tense. For those who like romance and truth mingled, there is Andre Maurois' new biography of Byron and "Mata Hari, Courtesan and Spy," Major Thomas Coulson's story of the famous German agent who sent 50,000 men to their death. Byron's stormy and picturesque life is painted with amazing insight by Maurois. He shows that there were really two sides of Byron. "Mata Hari," though an undecorated recital of facts, is hardly less interesting.

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PERSIFLAGE

By SCHULTZ

Campus Tour—Continued

This Science Hall isn't so bad, is it Pop? Naw—no explosions in it yet. That tower on top? Oh, that's the pigeon loft! Come on, we'll go in. Yeah, those plates are so we don't wear off the concrete so quick. How's Mom? Did she get new teeth yet? That's good. The mother of one of the fellows has a set of teeth about two sizes too big, and she has a bunion on the roof of her mouth from wearin' 'em.

That's the lecture hall in there. Yeah, they built it up and down like that so the Prof. could see all the fellows. Huh? Naw! The car's all right. They won't say anything; and even if they do—well, you didn't know anything about not parking on the grass, did you? Come on, we'll go upstairs. Oh, alright, if your rheumatism is worse, I guess we better stay away from steps. Come on, we'll go out this end; not much to see upstairs anyway, except fellows messing around with a lot of smelly chemicals. That's the lower campus down there—see the bank here, those steps. Huh? Why I'm getting along fine, Pop. You mean that "D" on my last report? Naw—nothing to worry about—that means "darn good." Oh, I don't run around much. I study 'most all the time, honest, Pop. Yeah—they're sodding the bank here, I'll look nice when they get it finished. The place with the wooden steps going up to the second floor is the Gym. They have some of the boy's dorms up there. My room is over the chapel. Sure, we'll go down there now. I got a nice room, Pop. Those cars? They belong to students. Sure! Most everybody has a car. Why can't I have a car? It don't cost much, honest Pop. Aw Pop, you aren't as broke as all that, are you? Aw—aw gee.

(Continued Next Week)

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Fraternity Notes

PHI DELTA BETA

With the coming of spring, the newness of everything, the spic and spanness of nature after her housecleaning of March wind and April rain, it behooves some of us to dust the cobwebs from our brain and get down to a latter part of the semester clean-up. Let's make the most out of this last semester by bringing up averages—and make college worth while.

The Quill affair was well attended, well enjoyed and well talked about. Everyone present reports a fine time.

The Domino initiators have graced the campus quite thrillingly with their black masks. K. V. P.'s have also lent their share to the belligerent atmosphere of the first original unique Hellenic R. O. T. C. to drill this year. Sergeant Brooks (as its general) deserves commendation for his command, both in their execution of drill and in the completeness of their uniforms and equipment.

A lot of affairs toward the end of the week. Pi Tau dinner. Kappa dance and Pi Alpha Tau tea loom ahead in Hellenics, while the Girls Glee concerts, here and in Bethlehem Sunday, take their share of attention.

May Day elections of Queen and Manager. Here's looking forward to a great event.

Phi Delta Beta takes this privilege of announcing the election and acceptance of Mrs. F. W. Gingrich to honorary membership. The total membership now totals 17, with variety which adds to the interest of the organization, there being in this group representatives of faculty, as well as the different classes and campus activities.

The first outstanding social function of the sorority will be held Friday evening, May 2, at Chef's Place, Anville. The various committees are working diligently on plans to make this event of significant importance to the sorority, and its guests.

The Pin Committee has made final arrangements with the official jeweler of the sorority, L. G. Balfour, and the order for the sorority pins has been placed.

Phi Delta Beta took a great interest in the Week of Prayer which was recently held on our campus. This was, in our estimation, one of the most inspirational and helpful events which we have had the privilege of enjoying this year. Phi Delta Beta wishes, through this means, to thank the "Y's" and the authorities for the splendid opportunity they have given the students to know and appreciate the worthwhile work of Raymond M. Veh, editor of the Evangelical Crusader, and to be so thoroughly benefited by the inspiring messages and associations which he formed during his brief stay here on our campus.

ALPHA PI OMEGA

Next week will be a busy one for both the Alpha Pi Omega members and pledges, as that is the time set apart for the annual initiation ceremonies. The climax will occur on Saturday evening with a banquet at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

A large number of the alumni are planning to come back, and the affair promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity.

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

Tonight will witness the final stage of the Zeta's initiation program, with the banquet at Shartlesville.

An elaborate program has been carefully planned and an evening of good food, impressive ceremony and fun is being looked forward to by the fraternity members and the pledges, who will be taken in tonight.

PI TAU BETA

The Daniel Boone Hotel this evening will be the scene for the annual Spring banquet and social. Extensive arrangements as to program and entertainment have been made. Quite a few alumni are expected back for this occasion, and a good time is expected by all.

Final arrangements have been completed for another Sunday afternoon organ and vocal recital, to be held in the Theological Chapel, April 13, consisting of music appropriate to the season. The soloists will be Mr. Studty, organist of Holy Cross Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Strasser, and Mr. Maier.

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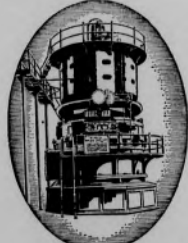
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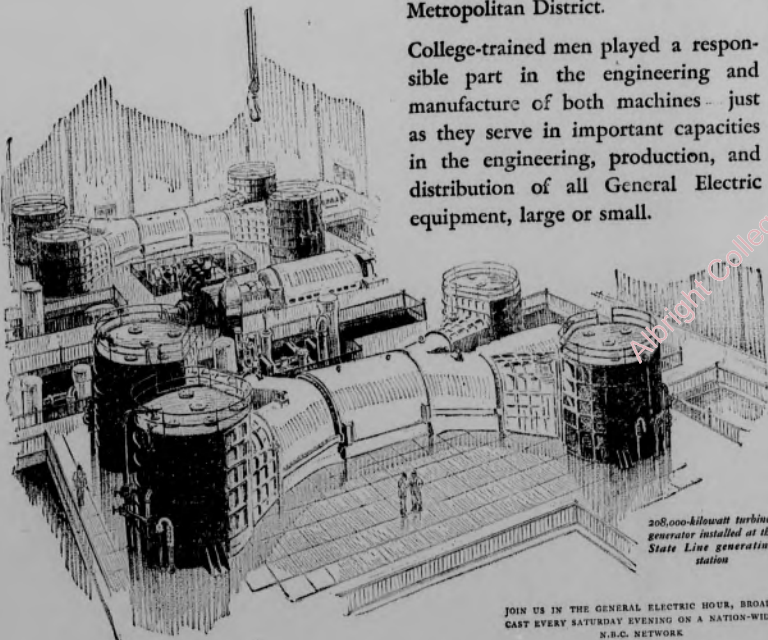
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1905 at the Fifth Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

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Campus Luminaries

VINCENT BOYLE

Vincent is one of our football heroes. He has played four successful years on the grid-iron. We owe him our most sincere felicitations. There is no doubt we all would like to be grid-iron stars, but this is impossible. Besides football, he participated in track events during his sophomore and junior years. We expect to see him on the track this spring. Vince also took interest in basketball, and during his sophomore year played on the varsity team.

Boyle is a member of the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity, also the Lions' club.

Vincent is majoring in the social sciences. After graduation he expects to enter the teaching profession. We know that with the proper tact, the benefits derived from teaching social science is invaluable. We therefore hope "Vince" will succeed to the goal.

A

REV. VEH CONDUCTS

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a "Hero Student."

The most impressive service came on Thursday night, when, after urging us to be "Witnesses of the Living Flame," Rev. Veh asked each one to write on the slip of paper which they had received, some promise which only they and God knew and then these were to be collected, placed in a bronze kettle and burned. The lights were turned out and then a young lady came down the aisle with a vessel of incense in her hands, extending the vessel upward and outward. She was followed by other young ladies who carried candles, which they lighted from a candle lighted by Rev. Veh and standing in front of the pulpit. The promises written were collected by two young ladies, and slowly burned by Miss Myrtle Wolf and Rev. Veh in the kettle, while Miss Strasser sang a solo. It was a solemn moment, and the writer feels sure that many wrote sincere promises on those slips of paper which they will make a real effort to keep.

The meetings came to a close with the address by Rev. Veh: "Visions of Hours of Victories," when once more the listeners undoubtedly felt the challenge to start on "The Quest of Larger Life." At the close, Mr. McCarrall led the students in a few of the school songs, and then the Alma Mater was sung, then Rev. Veh called out "good-bye" and the students left the chapel.

A

REV. HALLOCK PENS

(Continued from Page 1)

fine as pie" and issues pious reports. Among officials there are doubtless sincere ones who would put things right but the make-believes predominate and block every move for good. But don't judge harshly. Most officials are sons of the laboring class and of the newly-rich. They are young and inexperienced. They pay great attention to trivial things and neglect great things. If in our Washington it's said, "He that is without GIN among you let him first cast a stone," can we condemn heathen China? We hope that some day China striplings will tire of "playing house" and will get down to horse sense.

But I'm getting away from the New Year. Gambling is everywhere. Superstition is rife. Money is wasted that might relieve famine suffering. Every temple is crowded with people offering incense, candles, paper-money and prayers to all the gods. They pray most for wealth. That prayer is not make-believe. They want wealth, and they worship the god-of-wealth with all their hearts. Every home has one made of wood, mud, or of paper but he is "Dzai-zen" all the same. When business gets poor in China they say the god-of-wealth has gone to America. The paper Dzai-zen is interesting. The god's throne is a big ingot of gold set with jewels. Mountains of gold are at the god's left and Silver Hill is at his right. In front of him is a great bowl of jewels. On Silver Hill is the money tree, a shake of which will shower you untold wealth. Over Dzai-zen's head is "Foh"—blessedness. All around are his servants ready to carry wealth to those whom the god favors. This god is very amenable to flattery and he who flatters best gets most. But he too is make-believe.

May the true God-of-Wealth prosper you and friends in all good.

Yours longingly for a sincere and prosperous China,

(Rev.) H. C. G. Hallock.

W. C. T. U. Worker Addresses Students

Mrs. Lyon, of Philadelphia, Expounds Evils of Liquor

The students who attended chapel on Monday were fortunate in hearing the brief, but very interesting talk by Mrs. Lyon, a W. C. T. U. worker from Philadelphia. She spoke on the evils of liquor and how much it meant to a nation when the youths were under the influence of the destructive power of intoxication. She brought out her points by examples of the rigidity of ancient nations in guarding their children's growth from childhood to manhood. She cited Athens as an example; the boys and girls were given the strictest care and training during those years, and, consequently, there arose a nation of the finest men and women known. But as soon as luxury brought on the destructive carelessness and ease of civilization, intoxication was one of the mildest results of their bestial orgies. So it was with Sparta; so it was with many a proud nation of ancient times—intoxicating drinks were the first steps toward their downfall.

Mrs. Lyon relents the fact that England has no "youth movement." That is, the English do not have any special means of building up, strengthening, and keeping clean the vast army of young people. And for a nation to succeed, it must first look to its youth, because they are the ones to whom the present leaders must toss the dying torch. She made a final plea that we, as coming leaders of the nation, make a firm stand against the evils of intoxication, and not only as tomorrow's leaders, but only for ourselves, but to uphold the standards of Albright College should we take more notice of this important matter; and if all the students in all the colleges would take the same stand, the movement that Mrs. Lyon is trying to forward, will succeed.

TO-WIT-TO-WHO

Things the Staff See

Peg Strauss smiling at SOMETHING Bill Rinker said — Joe Betz WIELDING a pick and shovel — Kitchennoff coming to French SLIGHTLY late — Heil walking down the LOWER drive — Kresge sweeping OUT the book store—Domino pledges BECOMING their masks—Coach Smith and Ann Heere on a street car AFTER the show—Jimmy Snyder reminding Red Miller of the CHILD Labor Law—Suydan at the Quill Club DANCE with Sally — Walt Hangen carrying HELEN Buck's suitcase — Joe Kunsman getting a DRINK at the spring — P. A. T. pledges SAYING "Greetings, most worthy comrade" — Lee Keller fleeing to ESCAPE a ducking — Bob Hill wearing a TUX — Vickery and Bill Harner POSING for a snapshot — Weigle and Flora Lobb coming HOME from church — Gene Allen and CYN Wallace on Hampden Boulevard — Paul Lilly carrying a TOPCOAT — Dodo Marconi saying DOMINO to Prof. Taylor—a good LOOKING man inquiring about Leah Dech — Vic Urban getting the ADDRESS of the mechanic — Olsen WITH his hair mussed — Bob Reynolds TRYING to play the piano—

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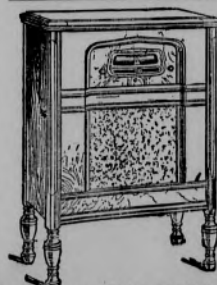
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