

The Albrightian

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READING, PA.



APRIL 5

No. 13

PAUL ALTHOUSE SOLOIST FOR JUNE MUSIC FESTIVAL

**Noted Metropolitan Opera Tenor
Secured as Guest Star for
Second Recital**

The success of the Second Annual Music Festival, held at Albright College, was doubly assured when Paul S. Althouse, Metropolitan Opera tenor, agreed to participate as soloist in the Wednesday evening recital, June 5th. Althouse is a native of Reading and has won a real place in the field of music. He is especially noted for his fine solo work as a Metropolitan star. The famous tenor readily agreed to appear in the second recital as his contri-



PAUL S. ALTHOUSE

bution to his native city's greatest musical effort of the year.

Plans are in progress to make this year's festival of music even better than last year's performance. Choruses, musical organizations, church choirs, and schools are uniting their efforts to produce a great chorus of one thousand voices. Weekly rehearsals are being held in the City Hall auditorium under the directorship of Willie Richter, who also is coaching the Albright College chorus in some of the festival selections.

Dr. Klein visited Mr. Althouse last week in New York city for the express purpose of securing the noted tenor's (Continued on page 4)

QUILL TO HEAR DALE GRAMLEY

Professor Dale Gramley, head of the journalism department of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, will speak on "Breaking Into the Magazines" on Tuesday, April 9, at the regular meeting of the Quill club. The club will have as its guests the executive members of the Galleon Writers' Guild, literary publishers of Berks County.

The club members are looking forward to the discussion of the poetry of Robert Burns by Doctor Robert Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Reading, which will be given April 30, at a special meeting of the club.

Plans for the annual spring card party to be held in the college dining hall, Friday, May 10, are nearly complete. Annual election of officers will be held on Tuesday, May 7, at 1:00 P. M.

"Y" STUNT NIGHT ANNOUNCED WITH VARIED PROGRAM

**Social Committee Arranges Eight
Acts for Annual Affair
April 8**

Eight acts of music, drama, magic, comedy, and characterizations will form the program for the annual "Y" stunt night entertainment on Monday, April 8, according to the announcement by the social committee, headed by Jeanette Henry, of Wyomissing. This will be the final activity of the "Y" organizations under the present regime of officers.

The entertainment will open with selections by the newly formed orchestra under the direction of Robert M. Workman, to be followed by a one-act drama, "The Laziest Man in the World," to be presented by the Domino dramatic club under the direction of Miss Ruth Shaffer. The leading parts are taken by Joseph Ehrhart, Bailey Gass, and LeRoy Garrigan. The settings are being planned by Joseph Ehrhart.

The next number on the program will be a piano duet by Marian Heck and Olaf Holman, to be followed by magic and tricks by Albert Kuder, a student of the magician Thurston. Stella M. Hetrich will present a characterization of "The Farmer." Edward Cammarota, freshman tenor, will sing several popular selections, followed by the presentation of "Taking Father's Place," by the Green Guild. This is being coached by Charles J. Moravec and Bailey Gass. The cast of characters is as follows: Henderson, a successful business man, Forrest Rehrig; Charlie, his son, Paul Woodcock; Mr. Grabbit, a bond salesman, Daniel Bollman; Tom Jones, a customer, Chester Jump; Tessie, the office girl, Grace Degler; Dennie, the office boy, Paul Eisenacher; Gladiola, a book agent, Marian Heck; and Mrs. Henderson, Margaret Eaches. Settings are by Arthur Steitz.

Saxophone selections by David Fray and Harry Mumbulo will be followed by four fraternity skits written by the members. Paul Ottey and Eugene Barth will play several harmonica duet selections. The entertainment will close with selections by the orchestra. Woodrow Bartges, president of the college Y. M. C. A., will be master of ceremonies.



PAUL FYE

News has reached the college that Paul Fye, senior chemistry major, has been awarded a double assistantship in the chemistry department of Columbia University in New York.

CALENDAR

Thurs., April 4—8 P. M., International Relations Club meeting, Selwyn Hall. Dr. Greth will be the speaker. Heo Club meets in Selwyn Hall.

Fri., April 5—4 P. M., Peace Rally in College Chapel.

6 P. M., Rehearsal for Green Guild play for "Y" Stunt Night. 8 P. M., Student Council Dance in college dining hall. 15 cents admission.

Sat., April 6—3 P. M., Senator Nye addresses Anti-War Rally at City Hall auditorium.

Sun., April 7—9 A. M., College Bible Class meets in School of Theology Chapel.

5 P. M., Vesper Service in Selwyn Hall.

Mon., April 8—8 P. M., "Y" Stunt Night. 8 P. M., Music Festival Rehearsal.

Tues., April 9—8 P. M., Dale Gramley, head of the Journalism Department of Lehigh University, speaks to Quill Club members in Selwyn Hall.

Wed., April 10—12, Spring Recess begins.

DEBATING SQUAD ENDS SUCCESSFUL 1934-35 SEASON

Orators Chalk Up Fourteenth Victory of Campaign Over Geneva College, of Beaver Falls

This year's debating comes to a close this week after a most successful season. The team can be highly commended for matching wits so well against some of the best teams of the state. From a schedule of twenty debates, only two were lost, those being to Ursinus at home, and to St. Francis away.

The final debate was held yesterday afternoon at Mt. Penn High School, when the Red and White orators marked up their fourteenth win with a



DR. EUGENE R. PAGE

decision over Geneva College, of Beaver Falls. James Doyle and Kenneth Erdman defended the affirmative side in an Oregon contest on the munitions question, while Gilbert Levine and John Griffiths spoke for the visitors. The judges were Miss Elizabeth MacNamee, Edward Wentzel, and Lloyd Stutzman, of the Mt. Penn faculty.

For the past two seasons debating has had an unusual stimulus under the tutelage of Dr. Page. Much interest has been created on the campus as shown by the increased attendance, as compared to former years. Besides the numerous (Continued on page 4)

SIGMA TAU DELTA TO HOLD SHELLY MEETING UNDER PROF. VOIGT

Rho Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, will sponsor a Shelly evening on April 23 in the large parlor of Selwyn Hall. Professor H. William Voigt, of the English department, has arranged the following program, to be discussed and illustrated by readings from various



PROF. H. WILLIAM VOIGT

writings of Percy Bysshe Shelly: Miss Hazel O'Neill, graduate of Albright College, will discuss *Prometheus*, followed by several lyrical poems to be recited by Stella M. Hetrich, treasurer of the organization. *Queen Mab* will be reviewed by Charles Moravec, and Madge Dieffenbach will give a short synopsis on *Ariel*. Elliott Goldstan, Madge Dieffenbach, and Professor Voigt are in charge of arranging the program.

PI GAMMU MU BANQUET

For the Pi Gamma Mu annual initiation banquet on April 26, Prof. M. W. Hamilton has secured as guest speaker Dr. Paul Holmer, psychiatrist of the Reading Mental Health Clinic.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY "Y"

As a result of "Y" elections held Wednesday night, Gene Barth and Ruth Hicks will lead the religious activities of the campus for the next year as president of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., respectively. Both have been active in religious work on and off the campus.

The supporting staff of the Y. M. C. A. is as follows: vice-president, Jack Lantz; secretary, Adam Levensgood; treasurer, Hunter McKain. The girls elected Amy Leitner as vice-president; Helene Greene, secretary; Dorothy Brillhart, treasurer; and Ethel Goforth, day student representative. Each of the new officials has been active in the work of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and is therefore well acquainted with the responsibilities ahead. There will be an official installation service after the Easter vacation.

The Albrightian

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Editor-in-Chief.....Elliott B. Goldstan, '35

FEATURES

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James Doyle, '36 Jean Boner, '37
Stella Hetrich, '36 Olaf Holman, '37

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Ethel Goforth, '37 Walter Spencer, '38
Gene Barth, '37 Martin Musket, '38
Marian Heck, '38 H. Robert Goldstan, '38
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Editorial

As we approach the 18th anniversary of our entry into the World War, Europe finds itself in the throes of a major political crisis. Diplomats center their hopes on Stresa, while the journey of England's Mr. Eden reveals certain fundamental stumbling blocks in the path of peace.

The European dilemma has its emotional reverberations in America. Tabloids and every other sort of yellow journal proceed to generate a highly volatile national feeling that is very effective in muddling the real issues of the difficulty. Forces are released at every turn to mobilize a submissive public opinion.

It is especially significant that the annual season of campus peace demonstrations comes at a time like this. The movement to crystallize student opinion and make it articulate in the question of war is a step of primary importance in combating the stupid romanticism that leads men to fight for meaningless phrases. Unfortunately the student cry for peace is accused of radicalism—whatever that may be—on one hand, and sentimentality on the other. Such unfounded accusations constitute a serious obstacle to clear thinking and constructive peace action.

Some excellent agencies have been active for many years in programs of education for peace. The National Council for Prevention of War, the League Against War and Fascism, and many denominational groups have done much to advance the ideal of peace and to make pacifism "respectable." Campus groups have been taught the workings of the League of Nations through the International Relations Clubs of the Carnegie Endowment, which also periodically informs them of developments in international affairs. These activities and many others have paved the way for an enlightened student opinion. The recent *Literary Digest* poll, whatever may have been its shortcomings, certainly indicated the peacemindedness of American students.

Liberalizing influences would be practically meaningless if they were

The Snooper



Some hitherto unrevealed passions should come to light this week at the dance. The blushing cavaliers must, at last, declare their intentions—at fifteen cents a throw Bill Riffe is putting the rush on Helen Teel. I wonder what happened between her and Cecil Knox? Babe Hopjan's laundry bill must be enormous what with those lipstick smears on the collars of his shirts Danny Bollman was home over the week-end. He was in high spirits, I hear One of the quirks of human nature came to light when your columnist found that James Kready, a Frosh, was discovered late in the evening of open house writing poetry in one of the damsel's quarters. Hum Joe Vargyas, I hear, goes for Amy Leitner. This should be straight. It's from Charley Dice, who glimpses them at the druggie Some things resist the forces of time and the elements. Viz Paul Mohney and Mart Caramana still at it Philip Morris flat fifties are still being awarded. Six packs have been given in the last two weeks. Avardees are: John Deininger, Woodrow Bartges, Paul Fye, Bill Moffet, Bob Workman, and Hob Leiphart. They may be received from the Snooper at any time Margaret Maurer was sighted with Claude Felty at one of the local hot spots. I wonder how they liked the fat dancer? I thought she was oke myself Betty Rosenthal and Johnny Bodnarik are at it, I hear. It's a good thing that high school kid doesn't know about it Dorothy Dautrich could go for a certain Frosh lad (name unknown). It's one of those silent passions Len VanDriel at last rates some publicity by getting his name linked with Marjorie Eastwood. Nice goin', Len Effie Schaeffer apparently can't forget Bill Becker. She still retains the old passion, it seems What's this about Nancy Bertolet going for some local with a tan Ford? At least three of the students in Prof. Smith's political thought class believe society is a contractual organism. Ask the stooge Dave Shaffer had a large week-end when his several flames came home from college Red Woods remained news by visiting Western Maryland. His damsel, he says, is anxious to meet your correspondent. Her intentions, incidentally, are homicidal.

never to lead to action. The apparent purpose of campus peace demonstrations is to outline an objective program and to describe vividly the economic and social factors that are felt to underly armed conflict. Some students in the large eastern universities have already given serious consideration to such problems as compulsory military training and hyper-nationalistic lectures. But the movement must become more general and apply itself to the question of political action if it is to have significant results.

Those who speak of the futility of such enterprises must be reminded that the very attitude which fosters a feeling of futility is one of the fundamental difficulties facing progressive work for world peace.

—Bernard Levin.

ARTS AND LETTERS

Charles Moravec

A CONSCIOUS EUROPEAN

Only once in a lifetime does a novel or biography appeal to college students because it brings before their closed eyes existing conditions of campus life. *Erasmus of Rotterdam*, by Stefan Zweig, is a presentation of a man kin to the liberal minds of our own day in his scrupulous tolerance, his hatred of bigotry, his insistence upon the need of independence.

With striking illustrations, Zweig paints a word picture of a man who is living today—a reformer who was a free soul, and at the end without friends, a lonely one. He belonged to all of Europe and to all time. He was called "the man who laid the egg that Luther hatched"—though he himself could not go along with Luther. The battle between these titanic adversaries, a struggle of ideas and ways of life, epitomized the conflict of their age. It provides a dramatic climax to this brilliant and thoughtful book.

Erasmus loved many things which we ourselves are fond of: he loved poetry and philosophy, books and works of art, languages and peoples, he loved the whole of mankind without distinction of race and color, loved it for the sake of a higher civilization.

He detested bigotry in all its manifestations; he loathed the stiff-necked and the biased, whether these wore a priestly cassock or a professional gown; he hated those who put on blinkers, and the zealots of every class and race who demanded immediate acquiescence in their own opinions while looking upon the ideas that failed to correspond with theirs as rank heresy or rascality. His only master had always been fair-mindedness, and this master alone would he obeyed.

The first conscious European, as Stefan Zweig calls Erasmus, was an inveterate worker; his brain, ceaselessly active and as indefatigable and tough as his body was weakly, knew not a moment's fatigue, uncertainty, or assault from the earliest years to his dying hour. It invariably worked with a limpid and inspiring energy. "Though his flesh and blood were hypochondriacal, his brain was that of a giant on the war-path."

Zweig has done his work of presenting this biographical history completely and sympathetically. Interest and color go hand in hand in the exhaustive manner of this writer, who has delved into past records to reveal the true character of a romantic personality.

Dorothy Shanfield, in the "Book-of-the-Month Club News," writes the following few words about this ever popular giant of literature: "Liberals, straggling uneasily between Mussolini and Stalin, aware that they are in danger of both, will find that comfort which is said to come from company in misery, in this life of the great intellectual of the sixteenth century. And although Zweig does not minimize the wretchedness and discomfort of Erasmus' fate, most readers will feel that a light has shone on them from the contact with the lifelong effort of a great and lucid intelligence to be a beacon of truth rather than a firebrand of partisanship."

However, this book must speak for itself. No comments that I may make or sentences that the book critics may use in their regular columns can convey its excitement, its richness, its power. It need only be said here that it narrates the heroic drama of a person cut off from the world, struggling against great odds to produce a worthy cause. *Erasmus of Rotterdam* is the biography of one contemporary European writer by another. Stefan Zweig has seen the parallels involved; they are the underlying theme of his character study, and they give it a significance far beyond that of even the best factual biographies.

Take It From Me . . .

Jim Doyle

With the rapid approach of Spring, a sudden lull has occurred in the athletic activities of the campus. The greatest signs of activity are found in the net squad which is preparing to launch its 1935 campaign. With five lettermen as the nucleus of the squad, prospects look good for another successful year. The entire lineup can hardly be called at this time, but it is an assured fact that co-captains Herb Oritsky and Ray Hoffman will perform at one and two, while Gob Garrigan will hold down number three. For the remaining positions, Manager Stew Wick and Elliott Goldstan, last year lettermen, seem likely choices. A three-way battle will probably ensue for the six positions with Schwartz, Levan, and Roberts most probable selections.

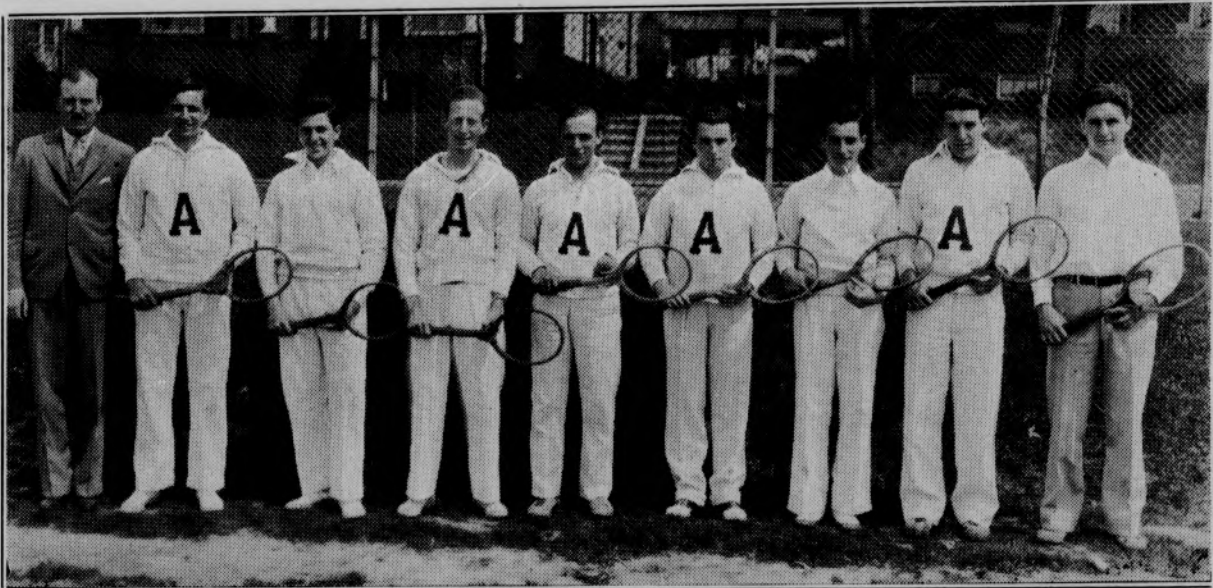
The frosh will have their own team this year for the first time in Albright College tennis history. This fact, in itself, marks the increasing popularity of tennis at Albright, a fact obviously due to the amazing success the Lions have encountered in intercollegiate competition. The appearance of such a large number of frosh is an extremely hopeful sign, for, if my eyes do not fail me, the ranks of the squad will be depleted considerably when June rolls around.

While less athletic members of our institution are performing at some of the local night spots, two of our brawny bruisers are gathering gobs of fame for themselves by wrestling with the local "Y" team. I refer, of course, to Truck Yentsch and Pete Alexinok, who have been competing in the unlimited and 155-pound class, respectively. Truck and Pete, together with some local grappler, will compete in the state amateur wrestling championship sponsored by the "Y." In view of this fact it would seem that Bill Reedy's April fool crack about Albright wrestling is slightly out of order.

As you should know by this time, the A. P. O.s succeeded in copping the interfraternity touch football trophy by subduing the Pi Tau's, 12-6, last Saturday. It was a tight battle all the way, until the third quarter, when Rehrig put the game on ice by snatching a pass for a score. Joe Ehrhart, Pi Tau field general, had knotted the count earlier in the game by snaring a high pass for a touchdown. The game became slightly rough in spots, as the various casualties indicate. Doc Shipe came out of the game with a broken clavicle, while Dave Fray and Gob Garrigan both were cut over the eye. Nice, pleasant game, this touch football!

The inter-frat softball league should get under way soon, and it looks as though the battle this year will be extremely torrid. The A. P. O.s, who copped the trophy for two successive years, do not look so strong this year; and it is doubtful if they will repeat. The situation this year, however, will be difficult to judge because the varsity tossers will be eligible for competition this year. There is some doubt in this writer's mind as to what effect their presence will have, but with perennial foolhardiness, I venture to predict a close battle between the Zetas and A. P. O.s for the crown. These two teams clashed in the finals last year, as you know, and the A. P. O.s eked out a one-run victory. This year, however, the Zetas are stronger, while the A. P. O.s are weakened by the loss of their speedball artist—C. Charles Mullen.

Last Year's Crack Tennis Team



Above is pictured last year's stellar tennis squad, which turned in thirteen victories out of fourteen starts. From left to right, Dr. Eugene R. Page, coach; Leroy Garrigan, Mel Lustig, Herb Oritzky, Will Burger, captain; Ray Hoffman, Elliott Goldstan, Stew Wick, manager; Wes Stevens. Of the 1934 aggregation, only three men have been graduated, Burger, Lustig, and Stevens. Five lettermen return to form the nucleus for this spring's campaign.

TENNIS RANKINGS AND TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED

On Tuesday, April 2, the Albright tennis team held its first meeting in preparation for the 1935 net season. Although their status is somewhat in question, freshmen candidates were requested to attend the meeting. If it is decided that they are not eligible for varsity competition, an attempt will be made to arrange a separate schedule for them.

With the exception of captain Willard Berger, lost through graduation, last year's team has returned intact. Co-captains Herbert Oritzky and Ray Hoffman, Manager Stewart Wick, Leroy Garrigan, and Elliott Goldstan, all lettermen from Albright's remarkable 1934 net aggregation, are again eligible for varsity competition. With them as a nucleus, Dr. Eugene R. Page, tennis coach, is confident of another successful season.

The players will be ranked in the same manner as last year. Any player will be permitted to challenge either of the two players directly preceding him in the rankings. The starting lineup for the opening match against F. and M. at home on April 26 will not definitely be decided until enough matches have been played among the members of the squad for them to be ranked fairly.

1. Oritzky
2. Hoffman
3. Garrigan
4. Wick
5. Goldstan
6. Schwartz
7. Roberts
8. Levan
9. Carponis
10. Baddorf
11. Ehrhardt

Thirteen freshmen reported for tennis. It is planned to arrange a schedule for them. To simplify the ranking of the freshmen netmen a tournament will be staged among them. The first round must be completed by Monday, April 8.

The drawings are as follows:

- Stauffer vs. Spencer.
- Bower vs. Rehrig.
- K. Levan vs. Musket.
- Walter vs. Miller.
- Sarnoff vs. Barrer.
- Reed — bye.
- Ritter vs. Campbell.
- Wm. Cohen vs. R. Goldstan

Captain Bailey Gass' Call For Track Brings Twelve Varsity and Twenty Freshmen Out

Albright College athletes will look to the cinder path for intercollegiate victories this spring.

As a result of the decision of the Athletic Council, which cut baseball from the sports curriculum of the college, the Red and White sports stars will devote their energies to a revival of track and field competition. The fund normally provided for baseball will be used to further track.

Under the leadership of Bailey Gass, football captain and Central Pennsylvania intercollegiate champion last year in the javelin throw, shotput and discus heave, the Lion sprinters and weight tossers have already begun to work out.

Gass announced that there was a goodly turnout to the call for candidates. Twelve athletes reported for varsity practice, and a large number of freshmen answered the call for first year material.

A schedule of four events has been carded by Fred Howard, graduate manager of athletics, and two more tentative dual meets are pending consideration.

The Lion potential track stars swing into action at the Penn relays April 27, providing they can round up enough quarter milers. With the large turnout, it is expected that a team will be sent to Franklin Field for this event.

On May 8 the Red and White cinder path aggregation will tangle with West Chester State Teachers' College at the Albright stadium in a dual arrangement. Ursinus will be the next opponent on the Lions' home track, May 14.

The Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference title meet will furnish the bill of fare for the Red and

White, May 18.

According to Captain Gass, a number of former interscholastic lettermen answered the call for varsity practice. They were Dick Riffe, frosh football captain, who will sprint the century and furlong dashes for the Lions; Bob Shipe, former Muhlenberg High pole vaulter, high jumper, and javelin tosser, who has starred the last three years for Albright in his favorite events; Tom Hepler, another Red and White letterman, who is expected to muscle in on the iron ball, plate, and spear racket this year; Ernest Strosahl, Wilkes-Barre quarter-miler, who set many interscholastic records while in high school; Bill MacClintock, hurler, and high jumper; Ken and Charlie Gabriel, 100-yard and 220-yard dash men; Jim Garnet, middle distance runner; Freddy Schwartzstein, quarter-miler; Leroy Garrigan, high jumper; and Aris Carponis, hurdler, broad jumper, and javelin tosser.

The freshmen, too, answered the call with a large number of men. Many first year football players were among those who reported.

The frosh cinder path candidates are: Paul MacCormack, dashes; Peter Alexinok, middle distances; Johnny Bodnarick, Dickson Jones, Wayne Bronson, Walter Zug, Martin Musket, Frank Brandenburg, Ike Slingerland, quarter-milers; Norman Jowett, half-mile; Leslie Knox, javelin and high jump; Cecil Knox, weights; Leo Disend, weights; Tony Troisi, sprints and broad jump; Al Osliso, pole vault, broad jump, and weights; Ted Mury, high jump; Dan Bollman, dashes; William Raspiogliotti, distances; Mose Brogley, weights; and Paul Treida, sprints.

Amusements

ASTOR
"Rumba"
Carole Lombard
George Raft

EMBASSY
"Scandals of 1935"
Alice Faye
LOEW'S COLONIAL
"Naughty Marietta"
Nelson Eddy

PARK
"Let's Live Tonight"
Lilian Harvey

STATE
"Frontier Days"
Bill Cody

STRAND
Friday and Saturday
"After Office Hours"
Clark Gable
Constance Bennett

FELLOWSHIP DINNER TO DR. MILLIRON CONCLUDES ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER

Dr. Norman C. Milliron, president of the Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania and a member of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Evangelical Church, was the guest speaker during the annual Week of Prayer, held last week.

Services were held daily from Monday to Thursday during the regular chapel period and at seven o'clock each evening in the School of Theology chapel. Dr. Milliron's themes included **Expanding Horizons, Jesus the Master, Jesus the Bread of Life, Convictions, Vessels of Brass, and Marks of the Abundant Life.**

In addition to his public addresses, Dr. Milliron visited each of the four fraternities on successive nights and led informal discussions.

A fellowship dinner on Thursday evening concluded the Week of Prayer activities. Woodrow Bartges, former president of the Y. M. C. A., was toastmaster. The

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Around the Campus . . .

James Schwenk, '36, and James Oslislo, '34, visited the campus recently. Schwenk is now studying at West Point.

The A. P. O.'s will hold their Spring formal the 27th of this month.

Roy Rudisill visited the campus last Monday after an extended illness. He expects to be back to work again shortly.

The following men have been pledged to the K. U. P. fraternity: Pete Alexinok, Frank Brandenburg, Paul McCormack, Walter Zuke, Harry Kowaleski, and Martin Musket.

Wilson Carvell, now attending Yale Divinity School, paid a visit to his Alma Mater last week-end.

Forrest Rehrig, Paul Eisenacher, Isaac Slingerland, William Reed, Harold Beaumont, Leonard Groninger, and Franklin George were recently pledged to the A. P. O. fraternity.

John Deininger, '35, and George Knoll, '35, have been accepted for enrollment at the Jefferson Medical School, and Harold Strunk has met the requirements for entrance to George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Marshall Brennehan, Bill McSweeney, and Bruno Spelman visited the Pi Tau Betas last week.

Woody Powell spent the past week-end at Maplewood, N. J.

The Pi Tau Beta fraternity recently pledged Chester Jump, Kenneth Bower, Gerald Boyer, and Louis Labaw. Gifford Webster and Henry Hamer were taken into active membership.

The Kappas announce their spring dance will be held May 11 at Galen Hall. The "White Diamonds" will furnish the music.

The Z. O. E. basketball club played Roy's Recreation club at Hamburg, Wednesday, March 27th.

John Haldeman, '35, spent the week-end at his home in Perkasio, Pa.

Norman Jowitz, '38, Edward Cammarota, '38, Arthur Steitz, '38, and Walter Spencer, '38, were pledged to the Z. O. E. fraternity, Monday, March 18.

Luke Wenrich, '34, visited the campus during the past week. He expects to fill a berth on the Reading N. Y. P. league team.

James Oslislo, '34, has completed a Physical Ed. Course at East Stroudsburg Teachers' College. He is now employed in his home city, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Charles Karlovich, '34, is assistant coach at the Mt. Carmel Township High School.

Jack Sutcliffe, '35, Ken Gabriel, '36, and James Woods, '36, attended the Junior Prom at Western Maryland College, Saturday, March 23rd.

Les Knox and John Muller entertained friends from Hillside, N. J., at the college during the past week-end.

Sam Pagano, '36, is making good at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Mark Unger, '36, is now attending Kutztown State Teachers' College, Kutztown, Pa.

Several Z. O. E. members and pledges were recently conducted on a tour of inspection through the Bollman Hat Mfg. Co. at Adamstown, Pa. George C. Bollman is an honorary member of the Zetas.

Harry Humphries, '35, celebrated his 19th (?) birthday during the past week.

DEBATE SEASON ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

visits to other colleges, a number of the debates have been held in Berks County high schools so that the students might have the opportunity of hearing inter-collegiate tussles as a preparation for their own debates in the county league.

The same timely topic has been used throughout the season. The question for harangue this year has been: Resolved, that the nations should prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions. Both the negative and affirmative sides have been defended at various times. One debate was lost on the negative side to St. Francis, and one on the affirmative side to Ursinus.

During the week March 18, four members of the team, with Dr. Page, made their annual state tour to five colleges. Paul Fye, Elliott Goldstan, James Doyle, and Kenneth Erdman were the travelers, visiting Susquehanna University, Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, St. Francis, and Gettysburg. The result of the trip was four non-decisions and one loss, Albright upholding the negative on all five occasions. The non-decisions in no way detract from the Albright record, since no judges were on hand for those debates.

PAUL ALTHOUSE SECURED

(Continued from page 1)

services for the 1935 Spring Festival. Following the success of his efforts, Dr. Klein announced the intention of the college to institute a Paul S. Althouse foundation, designed to give aid to deserving music students who lack funds for advanced studies. The foundation will be named after Althouse in recognition of his services in this season's festival, and funds will be given to worthy applicants to aid them in meeting their tuition and maintenance expenses in the field of music.

The Metropolitan star has not yet advanced any information regarding his part in the festival, but agreed to confer with the general committee at a later date concerning the tentative program and his contributions in song.

1935 marks the second year of the music festival at Albright. Its success in infancy in 1934 indicated the wisdom of continuing the mass musicale as an annual climax to Reading's musical efforts. The splendid co-operation of the many musical organizations in the city and also of the churches, public schools, and the Reading Senior High School resulted in an excellent 1934 program. An even greater program is planned by the chorus director, Willie Richter, for the year 1935.

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