

THE ALBRIGHT BULLETIN

Volume XX.

APRIL 25, 1923

Number 15.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS WELL UNDER WAY

Girls Are Putting Forth Best Efforts To Make This New Departure a Success

TO BE HELD MAY 12, MOHN HALL CAMPUS

A definite program has been arranged for the celebration of the May Festival, to be held on the Mohn Hall Campus, May 12. Rehearsals are held daily, and the program is encouraging to both participants and leaders. The May Pole will most likely be set up this week, and rehearsals will then take place on the campus.

A general outline and description is given below, with names of the principal characters and figures. The queen will be Martha Shambaugh; jester, Ruth Hetrick; Heralds, Lois Helen and Betsy Scott; Pages, Gladys Wagner, Frances Wolfensberger and Dorothy Strieter; ladies-in-waiting, Frances Faust, Mary Woodring, Janet Kaltrreiter, Ethel Varner, Ethel Diefenderfer and Esther Curry.

The procession will consist of the following order: heralds, three ladies-in-waiting, jester, queen, two pages holding train, one page carrying crown; three ladies-in-waiting; performers in Greek Sacrificial Dances; Tree Heart Dancers; Fairy Revelers; May Pole Dancers, and the chorus. These dances have been chosen from a group of interpretive gymnastic exercises, and are sure to be extremely beautiful in costume, with the campus as a background.

Each girl connected with the college is to have a part and be in costume. All pastel shades are to be used in the costume scheme, with white as the costume of the greek dancers.

The program is as follows:

Procession—From Mohn Hall side entrance around front campus circle to side campus.

Chorus.

Crowning of Queen.

Jester's announcements.

Solo—Frances Wolfensberger.

Greek Dance—Leaders, Leah Hoffman, Marion Weigel.

Chorus.

Fairy Revels.

Solo—Anna Mengel.

Dance of the Tree Hearts.

Chorus.

May Pole Dance.

Recessional.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Zeta Omega Epsilon

The engagement of Miss Mary E. Carstater to frater Harrow W. Kline was announced at DuBois at Easter time. Both are engaged in teaching at DuBois. The fraternity extends congratulations.

The Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing that Russel Zellers '25 has been received into active membership.

Kappa Epsilon Phi

Fraters Fred G. Livingood and Hobson C. Wagner, both of '22, visited the fraternity over the past weekend. Frater Livingood is spending this week's vacation among friends in Myerstown.

"RIP" KREUGER CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE EXCELSIORS

On Friday, April 6th, the Excelsior Literary Society elected their officers for the third term. After spirited balloting the following were elected for the responsible positions: President—Lloyd Kreuger. Vice President—Herman Mowry. Recording Secretary—Newton Miller.

Assistant Secretary—William Kelly.

Corresponding Secretary—Howard Clark.

Pianist—Willard Mohn.

"DEDDY" MILLER WILL CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

Eldred J. Miller, '24, better known to us as "Deddy", has been elected to captain next year's basket ball team. He is the popular choice of his teammates and his election is sure to meet the unanimous approval of the student body. Miller is a veteran basketballer of three year's varsity experience under Coach Benfer's Albright system, and is well qualified to lead the Red and White on the court. Before coming to Albright, Miller played four years on the champion Pen Argyle basketball team, helping to establish an enviable record for his high school alma mater. In his senior year there he captained the squad to a brilliant record. Miller is one of the two three-sportmen that Albright boasts of now.

On the court "Deddy" is a flash at guard! He has played this position while at Albright and coupled with Kline has formed a barrier of defense that is famous. He is a sure, steady passer and is fast in bringing the ball down the court. He has an uncanny eye for the basket from anywhere between the foul line and the center of the floor, and in leading the team in field goals during the past season, made most of them from this sector. For a player of his speed and dash, Miller is quite stingy when it comes to fouling, and has been put out of a game but one for committing four personal fouls. To Captain-elect "Deddy" Miller the Bulletin extends its best wishes for a successful basket ball season in 1924.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE THE ANNUAL PROM

Committee Promises New Attractions to Live Up To Traditional Program

The class of '24 is now before the student body presenting the traditional Junior "Prom", which is announced this year for May 26th.

Throughout the past three years it was rumored that the "Prom" was to have been replaced by some other form of entertainment. However, when the time for the final dismissal came, it was discovered that this event is so firmly fixed in the minds and hearts of the students that it is impossible to find a fitting substitute.

Every College and University has its annual "Prom", with its own traditional style of procedure. We have ours, of course without the usual dance, nevertheless just as dear to us as the Junior "Prom" is to the student groups in the other colleges. This bright spot in our college calendar is the one that holds the fondest memories for the Alumni. Those of us who shall soon be Alumni, shall never forget the "Prom" of (Continued on Page Two)

DAVE SECHRIST IS NEW Y. M. PRESIDENT

President Lackey closed his successful term as president of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year. His administration was no doubt the most profitable and successful in the History of the "Y". The meeting on Tuesday evening, Apr. 17th was for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The following were elected:

President—David L. Sechrist. Vice President—Blaine W. Shick. Secretary—Heil Gramley. Treasurer—Clyde E. Hewitt.

Mr. Sechrist gave a short impromptu speech to the organization in which he pledged his best efforts to carry on the work of Mr. Lackey and asked the fellows for their cooperation to make the "Y" a success during the coming year.

THEMISIANS HOLD 18TH ANNIVERSARY

Program Represents Most Varied Accomplishments in History of Society

The Eighteenth anniversary of the Themisian Literary Society was held in the college chapel on the evening of April 16th. The audience was at once carried by the Themisian spirit when the beautiful Themisian colors glowed from every part of the chapel. The color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in a very unique way by the decorating committee.

Themisian girls marched into the chapel in a body as Ruth Thiele played the march. Dr. Gobble opened the program with the invocation, after which Verda Wetzel, as president, gave the address of welcome, emphasizing the great accomplishments of the society. After two splendid numbers by the Girls' Glee, Lois Helm read a very interesting essay, entitled "Friendship". A beautiful piano solo followed by Kathrine Shenk, a very timely oration, "Frontiers of Freedom", by Clara Royer, and a solo by Sara Statler, which brought out her wonderful vocal talent. In Anna Mengel's "Themisian Echo" were various kinds of news, including an editorial, "mothers' and fathers' pages, sport pages, and jokes on the faculty as well as on the students. Edith Rosser, as society orator, gave an intensely interesting oration on the society motto, "Uno in amore, more ore, re."

The final number consisted of two short Shakespearean sketches, one of Lady Macbeth, the other of Pyramus and Thisbe. At the conclusion of this number everyone agreed that excellent dramatic ability is developing among the Themisians. With the singing of the Alma Mater, the program ended, all glad to have come and with a sense of appreciation for it.

Y. W. FIELD SECRETARY HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

At a special meeting of the "Y", Friday evening, April 13, Miss Condon, Field Secretary, gave an interesting talk on the scope of Y. W. work. She explained the work of the various committees which endeavor to help girls of all classes, but especially the foreign girls who have so much difficulty in adapting themselves to our American life. One of the greatest tasks of Y. W. works (Continued on Page Two)

THEMISIANS ELECT THEIR SPRING TERM EXECUTIVES

The meeting of April 5 was held for the election of Officers for the Spring term. The following persons were elected:

Pres.—Mary Woodring. V. Pres.—Anna Mengel. Sec.—Grace Snyder. Treas.—Ruth Hostetter. Pianist—Grace Otto. Chaplain—Jessie Statler.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 24, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. Meetings.
April 27, 6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the three literary societies.
April, ..Baseball—Albright vs P. M. C. at Chester.
May 1, 6:45 P. M.—Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. Meetings.
May 2, Baseball—Albright vs Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
May 4—Baseball—pending.
May 4, 6:54—Meetings of the three literary societies.
May 5—Baseball—Albright vs Blue Ridge at New Windsor. Md.

PAUL DECH ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Paul T. Dech, three-sport Senior, has been selected by his teammates to captain them through the present base ball season. He is a popular choice and one sure to be a success. Dech is a veteran of three years of Albright baseball and is the best fitted man on the squad for this responsible position. As a Freshman he played an outfield position but was soon moved to second base, where he has played a tight game ever since. Besides his experience on the Albright nines of the past three seasons, Dech has played continuously during the vacation months in and around Myerstown.

Captain Dech is a snappy, clean-fielding player. He is sure fielder of hard-hit ground balls; is fast to come in on bunts or go back for short flies; and has a strong steady peg to the bases. He is a reliable batter and a fast man on the bases. To top off these qualities, Dech trains well and is a hard worker. The Bulletin wishes him and his team the greatest of success for the Red and White during the 1923 baseball season.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Prof. Samuel M. Short, Alumnus of Albright; formerly principal of the Boys School at Lillim, China; and for the past year a teacher in Steelton High School, has been elected district superintendent of the Anti Saloon League.

GIRLS' GLEE PLANS WEEK-END TRIPS

Tours Will Include Allentown, Bangor, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre and Vicinity

Prospective week-end trips have been tentatively arranged by the Manager of the Girl's Glee, Frances Faust. An itinerary of Allentown and Bangor, on the dates of April 27, 28 respectively, with engagements in the Allentown churches that Sunday, will open the list of engagements. A later schedule of week-end trips to extend in the region of Sunbury and Wilkes Barre will come either the 3rd week in May or the 1st week in June, as these are the only open dates. The concerts will be held under the auspices of Evangelical and United Evangelical Churches with the exception of the Sunbury concert, which has been requested by the Lutheran church of that place. This year's trips have proved successful in financial and publicity outcomes.

"Chickens", said the negro, "is the usefulllest animal there is. You c'n eat 'em fo' dey is bo'n and after dey's dead."—Literary Digest.

Y. M. HEARS INTERESTING ADDRESS BY DR. GOBBLE

Dr. Gobble addressed the Y. M. on the evening of April 10th. He built his talk about the well-known quotation from Pope:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As to be hated, needs but to be seen; Yet seen to oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

The speaker brought forth, in support of his theme, (1) the fact that in the larger cities they do not return the same policeman to the vice squad for more than one year; (2) that detectives very often fall into the same crimes they are striving to run down, (3) that the embezzling bank clerk becomes so after much contemplation and speculation, (4) (Continued on Page Two)

ELEMENTS UNITE TO SPOIL FIRST GAME

Jupiter J. Pluvius, King I. C. Winter, Old Sol, and Kibibnonkka Conspire and Save F. and M. From Defeat

SPORTS' EDITOR SWANK TELLS ABOUT OUR TEAM

Just when Coach "Haps" Benfer got his Albright nine in tip-top shape and raring to go to Lancaster to give Coach "Whitey" Price's Franklin-Marshall boys a tussle in checking a hard base ball around the lot, old Jupiter J. Pluvius, who rules the rain in the upper regions, got a little careless and upset a sprinkling can on this section of Pennsylvania and spoiled a perfectly good Friday. Seeing the commotion made by Jupiter, King I. C. Winter, who has been slowly dying for a good while, gave a parting kick and stirred up a few clouds that had been hanging around in his way, causing a snow that covered the earth for about six inches. (Of course we had to have this snow or the onions of Lebanon County wouldn't grow! This is according to tradition). Old Sol, grew disgusted at the actions of Jupiter and the King and hid himself. Kibibnonkka took advantage of the darkness and sent a wintry blast from his realm. Well, by this time you can easily see that another good day was spoiled, and the fellow who chases balls around the Lancaster grounds had to hang out his shingle stating "No Game on account of snow and cold weather."

Even though the game wasn't played, we can still say that our team hasn't lost a game this year, and further more we can prophesy that we won't lose very many, for we have some of the prettiest ball players that ever decorated our lot. While we have time and space we might as well tell you a few things about them. They couldn't leave the ball much Saturday, so we might as well have a line here.

Miller, Raffensperger and Leh will do our fly chasing in the field. Miller and Raffensperger were seen in action last year, and this year they are better than before. Both are good fielders, possess good arms, and can hit. "Andy" Leh, the Allentown Jack rabbit, will care for center. Andy sure can cover the territory, and when a fly is hit in his direction you might as well chuck up your hands and yell "In a well" for Andy hasn't dropped a fly ball since Hector was a pup.

"Dutch" Leinbaugh is a ball team in himself. The big lad has played every position on a ball club, and handles himself like a big leaguer. Coach Benfer decided that he should play first base, and the Pride of Womelsdorf immediately made good. He covers lots of ground, plays the bag well, and can hit with the best of them.

Capt. Dech will guard the middle sack. Those who saw Dech in action last year will realize that we have a neat little second baseman. (Continued on Page Three)

HARVEY KLINE IS POPULAR CHOICE FOR NEO PRESIDENT

The Annual Spring Election of the Neocosmian Literary Society was held on Friday, April 6th. Harvey Kline, a popular member of the society was elected president. The following are the officers for the Spring term:

President—Harvey Kline. Vice President—John Ginter. Rec. Secretary—Arthur Henning. Corresponding Secretary—Heil Gramley. Critic—Luckenbill. Chorister—Sechrist. Pianist—Roland. Chaplain—Charles Raffensperger. Sergeant-at-Arms—Mengel.

The Albright Bulletin

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EDITOR IN CHIEF

M. Arnita Miles, '23.

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. Good Brown, '23.....Literary Editor.
 Mary A. Marquardt, '24.....News Editor.
 Frank P. Kyle, '23.....Religious Editor.
 Albert L. Swank, '24.....Sports Editor.
 Ralph E. Kaufman, '24.....Jokes Editor.
 Orville B. Bennett, '23.....Eccentric.
 Verda M. Wetzel, '23.....Exchange Editor.
 Rev. J. A. Heck, '16.....Alumnae Editor.

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Marion M. Weigel.....'23.
 Blaine W. Shick.....'24.
 J. Kenneth Snyder.....'24.
 Dale H. Gramley.....'26.

BUSINESS STAFF

Gordon S. Burgett.....'23.

ASSISTANTS

Charles E. Kachel.....'24.
 Blaine W. Shick.....'24.
 Newton D. Miller.....'25.

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Y. M. C. A.....President, Ray B. Lackey.
 Y. W. C. A.....President, Frances Faust.
 Athletic Association.....President, Harvey Kline.
 Neocosmian.....Pres. Verda Wetzel.
 Excelsior.....Pres. Chas. Raiffensperger.
 Girls' Glee Club.....Manager, Frances Faust.
 Male Glee Club.....Manager, Willard C. Milles.
 Football—Capt. Harry Crumbling; Mgr. David Sechrist.
 Basketball.....Capt. Harvey Kline.
 Baseball.....Manager, Harvey Kline.
 Band.....President, J. Good Brown.
 Political Club.....Pres. Orville Bennett.
 Albright Debating Club.....Pres. Charles Raiffensperger.
 Science Club.....Pres. D. L. Hoffman.

EDITORIALS

BASEBALL

Sunshine has come at last. And with it comes baseball, bringing its warmth and enthusiasm. The boys on the field say that they cannot play baseball until the perspiration begins to come. We hope that all the students will be warmed up to the same degree that the players are. Every student should be stirred with intense interest over the games. We should all be baseball fans during the spring season and manifest the new spirit of 1923.

KING TUT'S SPIRIT

Like all other fads, King Tut's fad is traveling like wild fire. One cannot turn his head to the right or to the left without seeing King Tut revealed in some form of dress or appearance.

One would wonder that we of the twentieth century do not incorporate all the customs of ancient Egyptian days and live according to Egyptian styles. King Tut's colors are very gayly worn by most of the fair sex. Moreover, the latest style hats are patterned after the ancient model. Perhaps the strangest features of all this interest is the fact that the undertakers are beginning to bury Tut-style. One is out-of-date if he is not buried in a Tut coffin. Information was received the other day that the undertakers have taken rush orders for Tut coffins and vaults.

Be that as it may, for we cannot stop the sweep of fad in its mad flight, but why could we not equally turn our enthusiasm along other lines? For instance, during the last few weeks of our school year, why should not a wave of enthusiasm for hard study sweep over our student body? Certainly we all study, but we do not think that the effort is at high tide. With our zeal for Tut styles, let us also be in style with our studies and all wear the scholar's robe.

ANNUAL PAGAENT

A religion of patriotism and love, was the theme expressed in the annual pagaent, "Christ in America," given Sunday night, April 8th. The drama was full of truths that should be felt by every American citizen, in his neglect of the immigrant who comes to our shores in search of the "God way."

Splendid action and characteristic costumes aided the theme to a great extent, and the lighting was unusually good.

Janet Kaltreider as "Columbia" backed by the "Christian Church," Margaret Davis, formed a court to which all nations, and the backwoods American mountaineers came to tell of the neglect which they suffered in this country.

The Girl's choir furnished music for the occasion. The service was held in the College Chapel, in place of the Sunday night church service. A silver offering was taken which was turned over to missionary purposes. Mary Miller, as chairlady of the missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A. under whose direction the pagaent was cast, deserves special mention for the work and directing.

Campus Chatter

BY THE PARROT

What puzzles us most these days is, "Why does Spring affect profs and students in opposite directions?" Just when the spring fever is beginning its ravages, when sneaks are most alluring, when tennis courts call, and when you don't feel like studying, every prof soaks it on harder than ever. The solution of this momentous, ever-puzzling situation is beyond a modest student's attempts.

The dining-room, too, tells the tale of the nearing of the end. Tables have been changed, and Seniors no longer preside. They now enjoy each other's company, and Juniors have risen to that exceeding dignity.

'T was eleven o'clock, yes, P. M. and all Mohn Hall had journeyed to Schell's to hear the Albright Male Glee concert broadcasted from Pittsburgh. But—"The Red Apple Club, Cleveland, Ohio" was the only station that could be caught. Very disappointing, very.

Rev. C. D. Rabuck, formerly of A. C. spent a few hours on the campus. Friday, the thirteenth.

A new student has matriculated in the Prep Department for the last term. He is Scott Peters of Wapwallopen, Pa.

The Juniors regret very much the absence of one of their members, Russell Goodhart has dropped his studies for the rest of this year to assist in agricultural work. It is hoped that he will return and resume his class relationship next year.

Quite a number of students took advantage of faculty absences and resulting dismissal of classes to go home over the week-end of the thirteenth.

At last! The tennis courts are rolled, lined and ready for action. Sun-burn will be fashionable from now on.

Eccentric

New species brot out by mild spring weather—campus louse. Feeds upon sport sections of newspapers and campus gossip. Becomes savage when the latter is cut off.

In 3923 the Professor of History at A. C. will probably conclude that those zig-zag slots in the ground in Northern France are the remains of some intertribal conflict.

As usual the Boys' Glee Club reports its trip a "howling" success.

Ken Snyder says he drank deeply of beauty at Juniata to drown the sorrow of defeat and has been intoxicated ever since. (Hyer's rootbeer.)

In the advertising columns of the Berwick Enterprise appeared the following ad—"Lost—A pair of trousers on Market Street." We know of lawyers who lost whole suits and made no effort to recover.

The unusual happens occasionally. The base-ball schedules are out before the middle of the season.

The time will soon be here when the "saxnet girl graduate" will be telling the gray-heads how to succeed.

The following headline appeared in a city paper—"Man Spanked Wife, Given Six Months." Somebody evidently didn't love, cherish and adore.

The tennis courts here have been excavated again. A course in practical navigation will probably be given on them during the rainy periods.

Around The Town

The Myerstown Water Company has placed an order for a stand pipe with a capacity of 300,000 gallons. The stand pipe will be erected on the eminence above the grade school house on North College Street. A large order has also been placed for eight inch pipe and it is expected that work will be begun at once on this much needed improvement. This certainly is welcome news to the patrons of the present inadequate system. The College will be greatly benefitted by this step which is only in keeping with movements on the part of Myerstown's business men to improve our progressive town.

On Friday evening, the Whittier and Longfellow literary societies of the seventh and eighth grades of the local public schools rendered a play entitled, "Betty's Aunt Jane," in the High School auditorium. Those taking part in the play deserve commendation for their splendid acting. The stage decorations were artistic and very beautiful. Between the acts, Miss Elizabeth Curtis pleased the large audience with a talented read-

ing of "The Violet's Fate." She also responded to several encores. A silver offering was taken to defray expenses.

The Lyceum course of the present season was brought to a close on Saturday evening, April 14th. The entire course consisted of exceptionally high class lectures and entertainments and every evening of the course, large and enthusiastic audiences greeted the performances of the artists and actors.

Prof. Pamahasika with his pets certainly lived up to the reports which were circulated in advance regarding his ability to work with birds and animals. It is undoubtedly the finest number of its kind on the Lyceum platform of to-day. It was unusually educational and instructive.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE THE ANNUAL PROM

(Continued From Page One)
 1923 in which some of the old customs will be set aside.

The plans that are being formed are of such a nature, that, when they materialize on the eventful night, they will cause an unusual amount of excitement. Even that part of the "Prom" which cannot be dispensed with, will take upon itself such a mysterious form that its originator will not recognize it, that is, the peaceful promenades about the delightful campus. With the numerous novelties that shall be introduced, can you see why the Junior "Prom" of 1923 will be "Something different"?

Not one student, Alumni, or faculty member can afford to miss it.

The entire "Prom" is in the hands of Miss Alice Gilmore, Miss Claire Dice, and Mr. Albert Swank, Miss Scott, Miss Mengle, Mr. Kachel and Mr. Sechrist are the chairmen of the other Committees.

Y. W. FIELD SECRETARY HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

(Continued From Page One)
 is to teach foreign girls how to play.

Miss Condon also met with the new cabinet Saturday morning and helped construct a policy for the coming year. The new President has appointed the following cabinet members for the new year: Mary Miller, Chairlady of the Missionary committee; Anna Ritter, Social Service Committee; and Fern Stanford, Poster Committee.

Each cabinet member was personally interested by Miss Condon and received many suggestions for her special field work.

At a special meeting of the cabinet, Edith Rosser, Anna Ritter, Anna Mengle, and Janet Kaltreider were elected to attend the Cabinet Training Convention at Carlisle, April 20-22.

Y. W. HEARS INTERESTING ADDRESS BY DR. GOBBLE

(Continued From Page One)

the undermining influence of questionable story telling, and the effects of bad companionship. Dr. Gobble cited many instances, many of which had come under his personal observation,—some of them taken from our own student body in fact,—wherein man had first tolerated, then embraced, the primrose path, altho of honorable intent upon their first association with vice. Thus, in a concise, concrete conclusive and interesting way, Dr. Gobble impressed upon the men present the necessity of guarding most rigidly our thots, speech and associations, if we would live upright, pure and honorable lives.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS ELECTED RECENTLY

Kenneth Snyder '24 and Charles Kachel '24 have been selected as assistant managers in base ball, while Howard Clark has the same position in basketball.

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UNDERTAKERS VIEW ON KING TUT DISCUSSED

An interesting program of miscellaneous current events was rendered in the Political Club at its weekly meeting on Thursday evening, April 12. Edgar N. Bahney presented a very instructive and enlightening discussion on King Tut's tomb. Mr. Bahney discussed this interesting current event from an undertaker's point of view.

J. Kenneth Snyder gave a splendid address on the International Court, which has been proposed by Pres. Harding. Ralph E. Kauffman discussed the recent Supreme Court decision regarding the Minimum Wage law. These two subjects were thrown open to discussion to the club and several of the members gave their impressions on these two important questions.

ELEMENTS UNITE TO SPOIL FIRST GAME

(Continued From Page One)

Jones was moved in from the outfield to play short stop. "Preacher" can cover all kinds of territory, go to either the right or left and make impossible stops and flag the man at first, for he possesses one of the strongest arms on the team. He is one of the most consistent hitters on the team.

Much is expected of Hoffman at Third. This is his first year on the team, and he has been showing up well in practice.

We can't pass on without giving Charles Yost a boost. Charley is our star pitcher of last year. He chucks with his right hand, and has been making the horsehide do all sorts of funny tricks when a man is trying to hit it. Yost is better than ever this season. More speed, more curves, more control have been added to his pitching ability.

Yost will have as his running mate "Bill" Zeigenfus. "Bill" is a star in the making. He pitches right handed, and has all the requirements that a good pitcher needs. Pitching ability plus brains describes "Bill" exactly.

Hollenbaugh will do all the receiving this year unless injuries keep him out. He is a hard working catcher, possessing a strong arm and the knowledge of working a batter. He throws with accuracy and speed, and any runner trying to steal always finds the ball waiting for him when he gets there.

Besides these men Benfer has his reserves to pick from. The reserves have been playing the regulars every night in practice games, and makes the varsity work to win.

"CAMPUS CONVERSATION" FEATURED Y. W. MEETING

The meeting on the evening of April 10 was unusually interesting. The leader of the evening was Margaret Hetrick and her subject for the evening was Campus Conversation.

A number of questions were given to the girls and most of the girls took part in the discussion. Positive and negative points in our conversation were brought out. Miss Garlach illustrated the fact that our conversation should be constructive, by reciting a little poem, the title of which was "Don't say anything about anybody unless it is good."

The girls concluded that our conversation should be a mixture of play, seriousness, and current events.

Mrs. Mohn raised the question of slang. If words are the expression of our thoughts and feelings, what are our thoughts when we use slang? We must conclude, however, that if a slangy expression expresses our thoughts in a more concise, vivid way than the usual phraseology, that expression has earned a place in our daily conversation. As a matter of fact, there is but little doubt that the most expressive of our idioms, usually spoken of as slang, will ultimately become recognized as good English and hence, as constituting a part of our language.

The Milkman's Union of the U. S. has selected as a national anthem—"Shall We Gather at the River?"

ALBRIGHT LOSES OPENING GAME

Game Goes 13 Innings—Jones Stars

Albright opened its season by losing to Blue Ridge by the overwhelming score of 15-2. For twelve innings it was one of the prettiest games one could wish for. The first eight innings the enemy were held to a lone single, while all we could amass was three hits.

Albright lost her chance to score more in the seventh and threw away the chance to win by reckless base running. After a single, a base on balls, a fielders choice, and another single had put two runs across the rubber, Leh got caught between home and third and was run down. Hoffman was caught in the same way between second and third, thus breaking up the rally.

Blue Ridge broke into the run column in the ninth when Zeigenfus walked Dunn. He was advanced by a single by Bliethen. Both players advanced on Strobel's out and scored on Bonsacks' single.

The teams battled at two all until the unlucky thirteenth. A base on balls started the fun, and then Blue Ridge had a merry-go-around, most of the players batting twice. Base hits, errors, and all other kinds of misplays in base ball were made, and when the smoke cleared up Blue Ridge was leading by exactly thirteen runs.

Hoffman relieved Zeigenfus in the thirteenth, but Bliethen went the entire route.

Box Score:

Albright		A. B. R. H. A. O. E.				
Miller, H.	6	0	1	2	0	
Dech 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	
Jones ss.	5	1	2	12	3	
Yost rf.	5	0	1	0	1	
Leinbach 1b.	5	1	0	1	16	
Leh cf.	5	0	0	1	1	
D. Hoffman 3b.	5	0	1	2	4	
Zeigenfus p.	4	0	0	6	0	
Roland c.	4	0	0	0	12	
J. Hoffman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	
Hollenbaugh	1	0	0	0	0	
		46	2	6	24	39

Blue Ridge		A. B. R. H. A. O. E.				
Hitchcock ss.	7	1	0	2	2	
Markel c.	7	2	1	0	11	
Dunn 1b.	7	3	1	2	14	
Monroe rf.	7	2	0	0	1	
Bliethen p.	7	2	2	4	2	
Strobel 3b.	7	2	2	4	1	
Bonsack 2b.	7	2	2	2	2	
Metzgar cf.	7	1	2	0	2	
Wilson lf.	7	0	0	0	4	
		63	15	10	14	39

Two Base Hits: Metzgar 2; Base on balls: Zeigenfus 3; Stolen Bases, Albright 2, Blue Ridge 2; Struck out by Zeigenfus 11, by Bliethen 11. Umpires, Immel and Zinn.

"RUSTY" ZELLERS FEEDS ZETA FRATERS ON 19th

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zellers, of town, entertained the Zeta Fraternity at a delightful chicken and waffle dinner on Thursday evening, April 19th. The surroundings and festal board were nicely decorated with the fraternity colors; this black and white color scheme being used thruout. The chicken and waffles, together with the numerous accompaniments, made up a very sumptuous "feed", which was heartily enjoyed by all present. Fraters Dice and Raffensperger succeeded in breaking several world's records for waffle consumption.

Those present were Fraters Luckenbill, Kyle, Landis, Hoffman, Kachel, Dice, Sheeley, Andrew, Raffensperger, and Zellers; and Edgar Bahney.

After an enjoyable social time, the party adjourned at a late hour with a hearty "Boom-yell" for the Zellers.

Prof. Keller: "The fact that a lecturer can in a single evening get \$200 for a lecture is not proof that he could rise to oratory."

Mowery (in an undertone): "No wonder there weren't more out for the Junior Oratorical Contest. \$15 goes into \$200 thirteen and one-third times.

RUBBER WAS THEME OF LAST SCIENCE MEETING

One of its best programs of the year was presented at the last meeting of the science club. Current Events, A Question Box, and a Lecture on Rubber constituted the program.

Rodney Steltz gave a very interesting account of various recent events of importance in the field of scientific invention and discovery. Items such as "The Strength of the Chimpanzee and Orang" (an orang can "pull" 847 lbs. one-handed as against 332 lbs. "pulled" by a man), the discovery of a Stone Age Village in Surrey, England, the making of building material from corn cobs and the attempts to change the Sex of Fowls were brought forward and discussed by him. Scientists have it appears been able to produce all the characteristics of the hen in roosters except that of egg-laying, by transplanting female sex organs into their bodies.

Miss Kiess conducted an enlightening question box in which the achievements of men like Edison, Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Conon Doyle, Einstein, and Lord Cararvon were discussed.

Russell Zellers gave a very fine lecture on the subject of Rubber. He traced the influence upon the development of rubber, by Priestly who first discovered that the substance would erase pencil marks, of Chas. Goodyear, the discoverer of vulcanizing, of McCintosh, who first conceived the idea of covering rubber with canvas to make it suitable for waterproof top coats, and of Wickesham, who transported the rubber plant from Brazil to the East Indies and introduced the plantation system of cultivating it.

The trees which yield the latex or sap from which we get rubber grow to a height of 60 ft., flourishing only in tropical countries, the limiting territory, a belt extending 15 to 30 miles on each side of the equator. They bear large nuts. The latex resembles milk in that it is white, contains small particles that come to the surface, and in that it coagulates quickly.

The trees are cut diagonally one-fourth around them and the sap collected daily in small flasks. This sap is then coagulated at the mill in the heated vats. The crude rubber comes to the surface, is rolled in sheets, dried in smoke houses, and is then ready to be made into manufactured products.

Altho the use of rubber and of the by-products of its manufacture have universal usage, the chief use of rubber is for packing the steam chambers of engines.

The U. S. Rubber Co. employs 5,000 men on its Sumatra plantation to weed the orchards and gather the sap from these trees.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Dech tried out his new car by motoring to Bethlehem to see his parents. He returned Sunday the fifteenth.

Prof. Zener, head of the Department of Education, attended the Teachers' Convention which met in Philadelphia on April 12th.

Dr. Bowman went to Harrisburg to attend the funeral of the late Bishop Stanford.

Prof. I. C. Keller, Coach of Debating, went to Penn State College to judge a debate between State and Rutgers, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Elles, after having enjoyed a pleasant vacation at New Haven, Conn., where she visited Yale University, again carries on her work in the Spanish with her characteristic vivacity.

Miss Garlach, instructor in French, spent her Easter vacation at her home in Gettysburg, Pa.

It is reported on good authority that since the waiter could not procure a butcher's cleaver, our editor attempted to divide the pie crust with the ordinary culinary weapons, and severely sprained her wrist.

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**HOW TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH
OUR WOODLAND FRIENDS**

By Howard E. Clark '25.

Take notice of the term by which I designate the birds, our woodland friends. I do that for this reason, a friend is one who is made happy by our being near them, and who makes us happy by their being near us, it is mutual companionship with each other. At least, this should be our relationship with the birds. All the birds, animals, trees and flowers, in fact every animate object of nature should make us feel happy, glad and thankful, that we have some place to go, when we are desirous of leaving our studies, factories, or offices and spend an afternoon among the animate objects of nature and receive real joy for all the time we spend there, because there is real pleasure to be obtained from a walk in the woods when one is acquainted with the different secrets nature conceals, such as, the ability to tell what bird gives such and such a call, whether it signifies fear, happiness, or the assembly call; to interpret the history of a certain track, telling who made it, if he was being chased or moving along slowly, etc. One good thing regarding the secrets of nature is that it contains a never ending supply. In fact it is like a picture book, as you turn over a page you view a pretty picture, turning over another

page you see a more beautiful picture, and the next is still more beautiful. As you discover a certain surface secret, it only gives you the step to a finer and more complicated puzzle. Thus because of its never ending supply of new and different secrets it is a never tiring recreation.

Now for a few words on the how or the method by which we might learn the many interesting phrases of bird life. There are three methods in common use. In the first place we have what we might call the collecting method. This is to go out in the woods armed with a rifle, and when you see a gorgeous colored bird sitting on a tree, filling the woods with its enchanting song, and portraying all the freedom and happiness, that there is possible for a creature upon this earth to show, to suddenly fill its body with shot, and watch it come tumbling to the earth, with its feathers ruffled and its many colors stained with its own life blood. Then take it home and mount it and place it on the mantel shelf inside a glass case. This method seems to me to be a selfish one, because in the first place it tends to exterminate the birds. Who knows but what the bird shot was not a parent bird out looking for food, the death of which would, of course, kill those at home. Then again it keeps some one else from studying that bird. You say he can study it in the glass case. I grant that, but what can he learn from it except the color and size, nothing. Also they are able to mount the birds nearly life-like, yet they are only symbols of that happy song-filled, carefree object which God put on this earth for us to enjoy. Thus I think it is not hard to

designate this method as cruel and harmful. In the second place we have the camera method. This is to take your camera outfit and go out into the fields and hunt the birds. Then stalk it for perhaps a couple of miles to its home. Then focusing your camera upon the home you await the return who has of course flown away. Perhaps you must wait one, two, or three hours until it returns, but the time passes quickly. All around you are new things to discover and solve, and so the hours fly like minutes. After snapping a few poses and actions you take your outfit home and develop your prints. If you are a good photographer you will be rewarded by several fine nature, action pictures, and the bird remains for someone else to study. Also this is a little expensive it still is the best. In the third place we have the common method, namely that of going out into the woods and identifying the birds at random. Also this is the cheapest and easiest method, it still is a hard proposition to be able to go out and identify the birds by means of their call, song, flight, or habits. There are just two birds which every person is able to identify by means of its flight and color or call, and they are the robin and crow. The rest are a difficult proposition. There are between two hundred and seventy-five and three hundred different species to be found in this section during a year. Out of these three hundred there are not more than one hundred-twenty-five here at one time. And out of this number not more than twenty-five will be able to be identified by an amateur during the first season, because all the one hundred-fifty other species have their peculiar habitat and characteristics which the eye, having a season's experience only, is able to identify and find. An amateur starting out should not attempt to identify every bird he sees but take a few and learn them thoroughly and then gradually add to the list.

Any one starting out to identify the birds should equip themselves with a note book, a pencil, a field glass, and an identification book. The

note book is necessary because it is impossible for one to remember all the different characteristics of the numerous birds he sees, so he jots them down and the next time he sees the same bird he knows a few of its characteristics. One of the best methods for an amateur starting out to learn the birds is to find a cozy, cool spot along a stream and sit down among some bushes and give the danger call of the birds. This accomplished by kissing the back of the hand vigorously for a few times, striving to get a clear, high pitched tone. The birds will understand immediately, and when you are able to do it fairly well, you will soon be surrounded by many friends. This seems like a simple method, but just try it some day when you are down by the canal and watch your results. You will have them because the bird is a friendly creature and ready to help its friend at any time. Then train your glasses on your friend and the pleasure begins.

In closing I wish to leave with you these few lines from Oliver Metzger. "Thus then to man the voice of nature spoke, Go, from the creatures thy instructions take; Learn from the birds what food the thickets yield; Learn from the beasts the physics of the field; The arts of building from the bee receive; Learn from the mole to plow, the worm to weave."

Wearing 'Em Out

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"Fizz": "Well, what's the significance of that?"

"Whizz": "I'm her eleventh husband."

ADVICE

Don't be what you ain't, Just be what you is. If you is not what you am, Then you am not what you is If you're just a little tadpole, Don't try to be a frog; If you're just the tail, Don't try to be the dog. You can pass the plate, If you can't exhort and preach. If you're just a little pebble, Don't try to be the beach. Don't be what you ain't, Je's be what you is.

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