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Science Hall — Thursday,
7.00 to 10.00 P. M.

The Albrightian

Albright versus Bucknell—
Tuesday, at Bucknell—
—Good Luck! Debaters.

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LIONS DROP OPENER TO SETON HALL, 4-2 SCORE; FIND TEACHERS EASY PREY IN FIRST HOME GAME

Flashy Work on the Mound Features Both Contests; Karlip, Cruttenden, Brookes, Osliso and Wenrich Star

PURNELL MADE CAPTAIN

Play Ball! This week saw Coach Smith's crew, half veterans, half newcomers, answer the old call by dropping a close decision at South Orange and then whipping the Kutztown men in the first home game.

As planned, the Lions depended on their pitching strength to tow them thru and well they might. In Friday's tilt the freshman Wenrich struck out eight men and topped it off with a keen double play while allowing only seven hits. When the fielding technique has been smoothed down this combination ought to be deadly and one well calculated to match last year's 10 win 4 loss record. Cruttenden and Osliso figured in the stick work.

On Saturday the sub-fresh visitors and county track athletes were regaled with the 11-4 feast. The teachers brought a more or less tough outfit here, one that defeated Elizabethtown by exactly the same score. Bobo Brookes, Albright curver, had a hot moment in the first when two enemy slams paid, but he functioned smoothly for the remainder of the afternoon. Malone who held the hill for Kutztown, was extremely wild permitting ten free trips to first. He was pulled in the sixth for Moran who stopped that parade. As in Friday's game the Albright leader doubled the number of wave-outs turned in by his opponent. Wenrich figured eight to Segal's four and now Brookes four to the teachers two. One of the tough breaks of the afternoon was a wild throw from Brookes which took Eppler out and to a hospital. Eppler thrilled for Kutztown by stealing home with one of their four runs.

Everybody was pleased to learn that that great sportman and first class fellow "Pinky" Purnell will hold the key berth in the Lion's new ball season. We wish you luck old man.

Next game, Dickinson away on Wednesday. Ten more games to go.

SETON HALL

	ab	r	h	o	a
Komar, 2b.	5	1	2	3	6
Kearney, 3b.	4	2	0	3	3
Deis, ss.	4	0	1	0	0
Marji, c.	3	0	1	8	0
Frang, 1b.	3	1	1	1	0
Single, 1b.	4	0	1	12	0
Nada, n. lf.	3	1	2	1	0
Poppy, rf.	4	0	1	2	1
Segal, p.	3	0	0	0	1

Totals 34 4 9 27 13

ALBRIGHT

	ab	r	h	o	a
Crut'n, cf.	3	1	1	1	0
Purnell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3
Vickery, rf.	2	0	0	0	0
Karlip, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0
L. Hatton, c.	4	0	1	9	0
Osliso, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0
Fromm, lf.	3	0	0	2	0
Orr, ss.	2	0	1	0	0
Wenrich, p.	4	0	1	2	2
*Hino	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 30 2 6 24 7

*Batted for Wenrich in 9th.

Albright 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Seton Hall 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—4

Errors—Prange, Segal, Purnell, Karlip, Stolen bases—Kearney, Reiss, Madjeski, Magagan. Sacrifice—Purnell. Two-base hits—Osliso, Prange. Double play—Wenrich 8; by Segal, 4. Bases on balls—off Segal, 4; off Wenrich, 5. Wild pitches—Wenrich, 2; Segal, 1. Passed balls—Madagan. Hit by pitcher—by Segal (Cruttenden). Left on bases—Albright, 8; Seton Hall, 2. Umpire—Gaffney. Time of game—2.15.

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WINS KEY BERTH

Dr. Cook Speaks On Liquor Propaganda

Doctor Cook of the Chemistry Department addressed the Tuesday morning chapel group on the subject of the propaganda now being circulated by the anti-prohibition interests, by means of their superior resources, organization, and skilled publicity department creating a false picture of the eighteenth amendment and even show promise of bringing this question to an unfair solution. Unlike the usual prohibition lecture, the Doctor's talk was full of humor and quite easy to listen to. He made no effort to impress his hearers with statistics but he succeeded in making an excellent case for Mr. Volstead's law. He outlined the usual arguments put forth by the "wets", and then compared conditions from his personal experience both on College Campuses and in those sections of the country which he knew at first hand. He is quite convinced that the nation is very well off without its alcohol and that it would be a grave mistake to revoke the amendment. "Personal Liberty" is all right and if that were the only thing, if the drinker were the only one affected perhaps nothing would ever have been done about it. But, it seems, many others suffer, from the drinker's family who live in want to the taxpayers who must support them. Therein lies the justification of the law.

Interesting enough in this connection, especially to those who have gathered perhaps a false picture of drinking on the campus of today and who wonder what it was like in the "good old times" is the following: Says Prexy Krooze of Jamestown U. "I have been president of his school for twenty years and in the earlier days I have had to discipline as many as fifteen men at a time for hilarious drunkenness but since the Eighteenth amendment I have discovered only one real case." While President Hunt of Bucknell insists that: "Conditions at this institution are several hundred per cent better than in pre-prohibition times." We give you these for what there worth to the argument.

CHANGE OF TIME

The Oratorical Contest, originally scheduled for April 25, has been postponed till MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 27.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF APRIL 21, 1931

TUESDAY—Albrightian Staff, 1.00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1.00 P. M.
Debate: Albright vs. Bucknell—Away.
Y. M. C. A., 7.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Y. W. C. A., 7.00 P. M., Selwyn Hall

THURSDAY—Science Open House, Science Building, 7 to 10 P. M.

FRIDAY—Lecture: "Acids in Non-Aqueous Solvents"—Prof. Louis P. Hammett of Columbia University, Science Building, 8.15 P. M.

SATURDAY—Girls' Glee Trip

SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9.00 P. M., Theology Chapel
Vespers, 5.00 P. M., College Chapel.

MONDAY—Men's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.
Girls' Glee Club, Rotary Luncheon, 1.00 P. M.
Girl's Glee Club, 7.00 P. M.

Albright To Apply For Membership In Athletic League

When the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association meets next month at Ursinus College, Albright College will present a request for membership in that organization. This was disclosed after a meeting of the College Athletic Council held shortly before the Easter vacation.

At the meeting, Dr. Warren Klein was re-elected President of the Council, while Clarence Becker, of Lebanon, was named Chairman. Fred Howard, of Reading, was elected Secretary. Mr. Howard will take over the duties of Dr. Taylor, who goes to Pennsylvania University this Fall. He will act as Graduate Manager of Athletics with Headquarters on the Campus. "Pop" Kelchner was again named as athletic adviser to the Council.

Now that Albright has put the Freshmen rule into practice beginning this Fall, in all sports, our college is eligible to join the Eastern League. College in the League are Dickinson, F. and M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg and Ursinus. This will mean that in 1932, our athletic teams will meet the teams of the League members. The football schedule this Fall, however, will not include them, as the games are already arranged for the coming season.

No action was taken by the Council in regard to having a Track Team this year. A team will be sent however, to the Penn Relays and to the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Meet to be held at Susquehanna University.

Mr. Adams Speaks At Y. M. C. A. Section

Harry Knudson and Leen Adams, students of the Seminary, led the devotional period of the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Tuesday, April 14. Mr. Knudson read the Scriptures. Mr. Adams spoke on what the Easter season should mean to us.

Mr. Adams said that many people know about Christ, but they do not really know Him. "The Easter season is a time when people especially seek to know Christ." In conclusion Mr. Adams said that fellowship with God and man is the keynote of every great character.

After the devotionals the following officers were elected for the term of 1931-1932: Paul Gottschalk, '32, President; Harold Weigle, '32, Vice-President; Russel Bonney, '33, Secretary; and Edwin Minnich, '34, Treasurer.

The Installation of Officers Committee was appointed to meet with the girls committee. This consists of Harold Hornbeck, '32 chairman; Edwin Minnich, '34 and Russel Bonney, '33.

Professor Lloyd Stutzmann is engaged as our speaker for the next meeting, Tuesday, April 21.

Science Hall To Hold Open House

On Thursday evening the Science Hall will hold its annual open house, an event that is of unusual interest to all Albrightians. Each department will exceed itself in exhibiting its year's work. The biology group will display plants and animals and recent additions to their equipment. The chemistry students promise eye dyes, perfumes and explosives and as usual several interesting experiments while the geology men will open a fascinating array of minerals and ores, crystals and formations.

Outstanding features of the program are a mechanical robot which is prepared by the department of physics and an interesting movie which will, we understand, outline the production of a storage battery. Not only students but alumni and friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Junior Prom Proves Delightful Affair

Dancing to the tune of a lively orchestra, the Juniors opened the season with a most brilliant and colorful event at the Berkshire Hotel on Friday, April 17. Soon after the strains of the first number had been announced the dancers passed along the receiving line and into the ballroom where Banners, streamers and balloons added to the gala event. Those who received were: the President of the Junior Class, Arthur Weiss and Miss Rene Reimer, Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, Miss Miller, Miss Kleppinger, and Dr. and Mrs. Cook.

The great success of the Prom was due to the amount of time and energy expended by the Committee of which assistants were: the Misses Sally Varvir, Henry Soiman was chairman. His new, Helene Blumberg, Amy Leinbach and Messrs. John Klozowski, and Peter Foltz.

NOVEL FAVORS

Novel indeed were the dance programs which announced the Prom as an "April Shower Dance." The place: Berkshire Swimming Pool. "Rain" furnished through the courtesy of Wally Spotts and his Original Georgia Ramblers.

No less attractive were the coin purses which were presented to the ladies of the evening. They were of smooth finish calfskin with lettering and the college seal stamped in gold-leaf.

The Committee is much indebted to the patrons who helped make the affair a success. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seifried, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Blumberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Varner, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Imber, Dr. M. J. Frankhouser, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elliot, Mr. C. M. Leinbach, Mr. and Mrs. R. George, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fromm, Mr. and Mrs. John Kozowski, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Oberlander, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Renninger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zaffee, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumberg.

Kappas Stage Their Spring Frolic

Continuing the social atmosphere of a most delightful week-end, the Kappa Upsilon Phi Annual Spring Spring Ball was held at the Green Valley Country Club, on Saturday, April 18.

The new members of the fraternity and the pledges were the guests. The new members are: William Rinker, John Showalter, Robert Work, Mark Matz and Linwood Hagenbuch.

The fraternity colors, black and white, were carried out in the decorative scheme, as well as in the leather-dance programs and the favors for the ladies. These favors were link bracelets of black and white mottled stones with one link carrying the seal of the fraternity.

Credit is due the chairman, John Heilmann and his assistants, Alan MacCarroll, Charles Roberts and Lawrence Hatton, for the work they did to make the affair a success.

Men's Glee Club Returns From Tour

Trip a Roffally Success; Members Romainly Entertained By Alumni and Friends

The Male Glee Club conducted its annual tour during the week of April 7 to 13 in Pottsville, Lemoyne, Jans town and in the following suburbs of the latter: Moxum, Dale, Scalp Level and Roxbury. The club gave ten secular and two sacred concerts; six in churches and six in high schools. The total audience was about 6000.

The club is composed of the following members: first tenors—Harry Paul, '32 (manager), Amzie Miller, '33, David Keatner, '31; second tenors—Richard Wiley, '32, Joseph Betz, '33, Clair Mowery, '34, Marshall Breneman; first basses—David Savidge, '32, Arthur Daub, '33, Robert Hill, '33 (assistant manager), Edwin Minnich, '34; second basses—William Maier, '31, Robert Hollinger, '33, Lincoln Kenner, '31, and Luther Fritch, '32, Paul Teel, '31 is the pianist.

The extra features presented were Mr. Maier's vocal solos, Mr. Minnich's musical saw solos, skits by Paul Teel and Robert Hollinger, and by Arthur Daub and David Savidge, and selections by the quartet consisting of Harry Paul, Amzie Miller, Robert Hill and William Maier. All of the audiences were very responsive to these features and the programs were continued with several encores.

The support received by the various alumni in the vicinities in which the concerts were presented was very helpful and greatly appreciated. The club is especially grateful for the services of Mr. Glenn Schaeffer and the Hetrick sisters.

The tour was a success in every way, and especially financially. Many high school seniors were interviewed about entering Albright and several have expressed their intention of doing so.

The members of the club enjoyed a wonderful social time between concerts. These incidents are too numerous to relate here, but any member of the club will be glad to speak about them in his leisure moments.

Oley High Wins In Berks County Meet

The honors for the eighth annual Berks County Field and Track Events for high schools were taken for the first time by Oley High at the Albright Stadium, Saturday. This is an annual competition sponsored by Albright College for high schools, and this year brought some exceptional talent to the stadium. Twelve high schools participated in the day's events.

Oley took seven first places scoring 35 points, swamping their opponents in every event except the high jump. Their nearest rival was able to gather only 13 points for second place, with Muhlenberg, winners of last year, close on the heels of Shillington for third honors with 12 points.

Young Knabb the speed artist of Oley was able to crack two track records in exceptional time taking the mile with plenty to spare at 4 minutes 36 2-5 seconds. After a brief breath Knabb led a large field to victory in the half mile going into the lead at the gun and crossing the tape in two minutes 9 2-5 seconds for the second track record which had been 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Eyrich and Shappell also of Oley took just about all the honors that were left to take. However in taking first places Oley failed to gain a second or third placing, a very unusual occurrence for the winners of a track meet.

The winners and times of various events are:

100 yard dash—Eyrich, Oley 10 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Eyrich, Oley, 24 1-5 seconds.

Mile—Knabb, Oley, 4 minutes 36 2-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Knabb, Oley, 2 minutes 9 2-5 seconds.

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EDITORIALS

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

Another Albrightian Staff has completed its term of office, while its successor has just begun to function.

The new Staff is as competent as any that ever had the task of publishing our campus newspaper wished upon them. Its ideals are as high and its interest in the College is as great as could be wished for.

But no matter how high these ideals or how great this interest in Alma Mater may be, these factors are of no avail if student support of our paper is lacking. The sooner we get rid of the mistaken idea that Staff members are solely responsible for obtaining all the local news, and begin to realize that the entire student body is just as responsible, the better it will be for everyone concerned.

To achieve the highest standard possible, to faithfully serve student and alumni body alike, and to further the interests of Albright College are worthy aims. To that end we, the retiring Senior members of The Albrightian, wish the newly elected Staff the best of luck.

John A. Linder, '31

Now that this traditionally terrible first issue by the new staff is off the presses we can lean back in our chairs and take a furtive glance into the future. Putting a thing of this sort out every week is something of a job in itself but it should and can be in addition to a news monger, a real force for happier relations on its campus. We mean of course to cover all the news while it is still news but our scope will be wider than this. When we have struck our stride we will have a ready hand for all such excellent movements as the interfraternity council and the student council, both in their infancy at present. We shall try at all times to advance a perfect student-faculty accord for we shall try, altho a student enterprise, to see questions from the administration's point also. Then there are those things like extra mural relations, world peace, and the open mind; we'll watch them too. A big program perhaps, way beyond us, eh? Well, maybe.

J. D. M., '32.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

(By Rudolf Shook, '33)

With the exile of Spain's royal family one of the last guide-posts of pagantry and color in this modern world is down the land of flowers and sunlight will soon, like our country, have to turn to the Knights of Columbus and the Golden Eagle for the splendor which is their birthright. It seems a pity. There is something so Middle Western about a republic when compared to a king. Business can never take the place of romance, and royalty is so much more capable of creating it than the organizations whose plump, red-faced members dress up as kings and gallant knights. One of the reasons the Catholic church has remained powerful so long is that it satisfies man's desire for pageantry. It, like England, never wavers.

Herb Howe, "the Hollywood Boulevarder" reports that Director Von Sternberg plays Svengali to Marlene (pronounced Marlainah's il vous plait) Dietrich's Trilby out in the movie town. He witnessed part of the filming of "Dishonored", and declares that not only does he tell her every movement and every line before it is recorded, but even gives here interviews. I wonder in giving them, how he reproduces the far-away look which so frequently appears on Miss Dietrich's lovely countenance.

P. S.—More dirt about Marlene: Her husband, who is very mild-looking, became quite indignant when a lady declared, in a German cafe, that La Dietrich's vampish activities are not confined to the screen.

Michael (Green Hat) Arlen has written another book, *Men Dialike* which though on the order of his others, is a little better. He also recently wrote stories for Gloria Swanson and Ronald Colman. Mr. Arlen and his lovely wife fit about the continent like birds of passage, and everywhere he goes he gathers material for his light and frothy novels of society. His books are best read to the accompaniment of tunes from a smart jazz orchestra. They are often as moving, and they have a sparkling quality peculiarly their own.

A story as tragic and pathetically sentimental as any of her photoplays is that of Renee Adoree. The vivacious little French actress now whiles away weary hours in a sanatorium. As one writer puts it, "the flame of her life is flickering." She fought against it, and when she was filming *The Call of the Flesh* she frequently went aside to hide her hemorrhages and fits of coughing from the other players. She was finally sent to a sanatorium, but returned soon to give her friends one of the parties which she loved so well. She soon became seriously ill, and was sent back. Today she lies weary and alone, on a cot paid for through the generosity of Marion Davies. Renee H. Melesande of *The Big Parade* is still remembered, particularly the scene where she kneels in the road with her lover's shoe pressed to her breast.

The COLUMNIAN

The columnian slipped into the composing office, amidst the chaos of changing staffs and books as tho as long as the old rag needs copy its going to have to put up with him. When not at work he can be seen swinging from tree to tree on the campus. He drops his copy down every Monday. Watch for him and shoot to kill.

So the new staff takes over eh well the columnian's sympathies go out to them. They break a new staff in on this rag like they used to teach kids to swim back in Poughkeepsie—row them out to the deepest part of the lake and throw them over. If they didn't sink they learned. Simple. And this speaking of water reminds the columnian of the water that suddenly descends on chaps who mope about under any given window in the springtime tra tra la. It's an outrage that's what it is! It's a disgrace to the campus and it arouses universal indignation wherever it occurs! The blokes who get wet say so themselves. And then all on a joyous afternoon some cocky devil whom you've been itching to see taken down a peg or more gets a full bucket, articially aimed and then Oh Boy! every thing is alright. And then there was the Scotchman who wouldn't buy a Rolls Royce because it was too expensive. Can you beat it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters, which however must be signed.

If desired, names will be withheld from publication.

AN ACTIVE GOVERNING COUNCIL

Albright is becoming bigger each year. The student body is working which means the problems of the Campus are becoming more numerous. What is to be done in regards to the handling of these problems without referring them to the faculty or to the Governing Board of the College? There is only one answer to this question, that is, have an active Governing Council comprised of the best students here at Albright College.

Many ask, what problems should a Governing Council deal with? Some problems are: Activities of students on the campus; inflicting penalties upon students who do not obey the rules of the school; handling all cases of violation of freshmen rules; making the campus more attractive; settling dining hall problems, and in general taking in hand all the problems of the student which otherwise, would be referred to the Faculty. Some say, the punishments inflicted by the student council would not be as severe as those inflicted by the faculty. According to the department of Education, the punishments inflicted upon students by the council are more severe than those inflicted by the faculty. This is true because the Governing Council is trying to uphold the high moral standing of he school. Eventually, eliminating all student problems.

Compare our campus with a campus of another college that has an active Governing Council. The problems on that campus are not as numerous as ours, and the problems that do come up are not referred to the faculty.

The students would rather have the faculty deal with their problems than the Governing Council because they know the Council inflicts worse punishment than the faculty.

For some years the Governing Council is trying to organize on the campus. What are the reasons it is not organized? No one really knows. So students of Albright College, Let's get together and organize a real Governing Council and also make it an active council on Albright campus.

—W. J. H. Harner, '31.

POETRY COLUMN

LOVE-FAITH

My faith in you
Is like a rainbow arch across the clean
blue
Of a rain-swept sky
In days gone by
Like the sailing of a violin
When straying breezes wandered
through the strings
Or like the soft hush of an angel's
wings
That hover
Outside the door of one
Who never more will smile,
And call you friend—
Or lover.

My faith in you
Is like the stillness of a woodland
stream
Or like the dream
A little princess had, once long ago.
Or like the kindly eyes of those who
know
What pain has been—and sorrow.
And can smile at Journey's End and
say "Well done!"
That peace of mind that comes of
battle fairly won

My faith in you.
Is like a gleaming Chalice in the night.
A beacon—guiding to the light.
Or like the throbbing fullness of my
heart
In the days quiet of a great cathedral.

The sharp pain in memories of what
has gone.
The haunting fragrance of the early
dawn.
The sweet humility in love for you.

Some day, if you should leave me,
Even though I knew it was not right—
As I could not lose the blueness of the
sea.
Or the wide-starred regions of the
night—
The intense yearning for a thing un-
known
When I see violets—and dew—

So I could never lose
My faith in you.
—Alyce Ware



The Kappa's affairs are always raging successes—and Saturday's topped them all.

The Pi Tau's too can give anyone a swift ride in the manner of ritz Banquets—and favors.

"My Johnny's gone away—but he told me why—When and Where!" Letters? Gee!

Franny informed some girls not to expect too much—because maybe their own girls would want to go to the dance!

Gee—we certainly can tell who were recently ordered not to speak to their sweethearts!

John DeMoss was knighted Sir Boss at the Albrightian Staff elections on Monday.

Scandal—Eddie and Betty in the hallway of the Ad. Bldg. Maybe Kan and Dodo are on second floor.

Well, well, well—After a series of nine attempts Peiffer was finally ducked.

Pete and Jackie studied Bible together last Tuesday. Wonder how the grades will compare and rate? 50-50?

After a lapse of 40 minutes, MacCarroll got a joke Prof. Gingrich told

"CHEERLEADER"

Prof.—What poem of Burn's is a satire on women's clothes?
Franny—Oh Wert Thou in the Cauld, Cauld Blast.

It's the little things that bother us.
You can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY
Mule in a barnyard, lazy and sick.
Boy with a pin on the end of a stick
Boy jabbed the mule, mule gave a lurch—
Services Monday at the M. E. Church.

Tom—I hate dumb women.
Dick—Aha, a woman hater.
Helen—Why your heart sounds like a drum beating.
Wally—Yes, that's the call to arms.

Dominoes Hold Annual Banquet

The annual Domino Banquet was held at "Chef's" in Sinking Spring on Tuesday, April 14. Dining sumptuously while being entertained by pledges in the early stages of their evenings initiation, the guests got off to a fine start in the delightful evening. Master of ceremonies, Robert Work, succeeded in drawing from the pledged members in speeches of varying lengths information of the most unusual order.

Highlights of the evening were the recitations, by Virginia Zug entitled: "Excelsior" a la Pennsylvania Dutch and "Thipiting".

After the dinner came the most dramatic event of the year. It was an adaptation of the familiar story "Cinderella." Then came the formal initiation. The members taken in by President MacCauley were: Marian Costello, Grace Seibert, Hazel Hill, Virginia Zug, Mildred Wissinger, Sally Varner, Charles Roberts, Henry Bollman and Charles Stauffer.

The faculty member and chaperone was Miss Ruth Shaffer. Cards and dancing concluded the most enjoyable evening.

TO FORGET AND FORGIVE

I've learned how to remember things
With eyes that ever are wet,
And I've found, with a heart that sings,
I'm learning how to forget.

I'm learning how to remember
The real things for which we live,
And find, with eyes that are tender,
I have learned, now, to forgive.

PEOPLE

I do not like people.
Their talk is like
The hollow rattle
Of pots and pans
In a busy kitchen.

—Reba Topper, '33

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Congratulations to another leader, "Pinky" Purnell the dependable second sacker of the Lion tossers, has been elected to the captaincy of the nine. Purnell is concluding four years activity in three sports and his election is a popular one.

The baseball team swung into action over the week-end and broke even, dropping a close decision to Seton Hall on Friday and scoring an easy victory over Kutztown S. T. C. on Saturday. The Seton Hall defeat was far from disgrace as the Hall boys have a fast team and had engaged in previous contests. The game was the opener for the Lions and our boys showed a lack of polish which will come with a few more contests. The infield combination is still in the experimental stage and has not reached the peak of efficiency as yet. Wenrich hurled a creditable game on Friday and no fault of the loss can be laid to him. His support was faulty at times and given good fielding he will no doubt turn in his share of victories. An additional note is that Lafayette beat Seton Hall 4-3 in 12 innings. Seems to be a good chance of Albright taking the Easton boys when they meet.

Saturday's game, the home opener was a rather loose game. The visiting hurler had scarcely anything on the ball except the cover, his main asset seemed to be a slow ball. The Lions had some difficulty meeting his slow one and could record only 7 bingles, 11 singles except one. On the other hand hits were hardly necessary as the Lions received 10 free tickets to first. Brookes gathered the first victory of the season and showed good form. Although in several tight places he permitted only four enemy runners to cross the plate. On the whole the team looks good at present and we look for a good season.

This week the Lions clash with Dickinson on Wednesday at Carlisle. The Dickinson team recently defeated Temple and according to the dope, the Albright boys will have to step on it. The following week comes the big game with Lafayette.

Saturday the college played host to the Berks County annual track meet. It was a good meet and some record breaking efforts were recorded. The boys showed good form for high school athletes and several showed exceptional promise. The day was also set aside as Sub-Freshman Day and the athletic directors pulled a good move by having the events on the same day. Albright draws a good number of students from the local area and we think our school will derive benefits from the day's athletic program.

The track and tennis men are working themselves into the pink of condition and should soon be given an opportunity to show their stuff.

OLEY HIGH WINS

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Shot Put—Shappel, Oley, 40 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Running Broad Jump — Shappel, Oley, 19 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Shipe, Muhlenberg, 5 feet 8 inches.

Mile Relay—Oley High, 3 minutes 48 3-5 seconds.

50 yard dash (girls)—Clemens, West Reading, 6 3-5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Relay (girls)—Oley High, 1 minute.

Eyrich, Knabb and Shappell were in a deadlock for high scoring honors.

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College World Events

By T. S. Hoey, '31

We learn the remarkable fact that the student publications on the campus of the Ohio State University have earned in the past school year the very handsome combined profit of over \$10,000. Of this \$5,000 was earned by their famous humor paper, The Ohio Sun Dial and this is to be cut between the editor and the business manager, a purse of some two grand each. Less successful humorous magazines on other campuses will doubtless make some lofty remark about commercializing the arts.

At Colgate, nine students are sleeping or attempting to do so on vibrating beds in an experiment on our nervous systems. What a perfect excuse for sleeping thru their eight o'clock classes.

Yale has purchased a large tract of land in Florida for the purpose of breeding anthropoid apes. More of this sub-freshman stuff?

The annual Co-ed prom at Ohio State is an exclusive affair in that no male student is admitted. The young things go there dressed in original costumes, dance by themselves and cut up no end. Well, at least that's solving the wet smack's problem.

Recently at John-Hopkins several students, feeling the place needed a bit of livening up, threw snowballs in the window of a graduate workers room. The grad student in question leveled his pump action rifle over the window sill and just to show that he caught the spirit of the thing, returned their fire. The hapless fellows fled with bullets ripping thru their clothing although none were hit. Had anything serious resulted, the rifleman might have explained that it was just some good, clean fun.

Interesting Facts

When Vasil Ferencsik, of Detroit, sought U. S. citizenship, he was asked to give his full name. "My real name," said he, "is Vasil Rasko Ferarravocoinmoceuigearmocooui. I'll spell it for you."

The Soviet Government has furthered its drive against organized religion by increasing the already oppressive taxes on clerical incomes. The income rate for priests and Church workers was increased by 75 per cent, and the change was made retroactive, applying to the 1930 incomes.

The ten biggest news events of the year 1930, according to Kent Cooper, well-known newspaper man, were: The solution of Andre's fate, the flight of Coste and Bellonte, Bobby Jones, the Ghandi movement in India, the Lindbergh baby, the Ohio Penitentiary fire, the American drought, the discovery of planet X, the return of King Carol of Roumania, and the burning of the dirigible R-101.

Sixteen members of the student body of the evening sessions of Hunter College are between 60 and 70 years old; 89 are beyond 50, and 434 have passed 40. More than 1,400 are in their thirties, while more than 1,200 are still in their teens.

The war to take the divorce business away from Nevada has been started in two states. Bills making divorce easier have been passed in both Idaho and Arkansas.

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Campus Religious Groups To Study Their Problems

Plans were formed at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet last Friday to establish several Bible study and life problems groups as the result of the suggestion of "Dad" Elliott.

The A. P. O. and Theological Dormitory students will hold the first meeting tomorrow evening, April 22, at nine o'clock. The groups will meet weekly to discuss the problems found in the book "The Way of Jesus," by Henry T. Hodgkin. Other vital campus problems relating to the weekly topic will also be considered.

Everyone interested is invited to attend these interesting discussions. It is hoped that enough interest will be shown among other dormitory organizations on the campus to warrant the formation of more discussion groups of this type. Each group will choose its own leader, either from the student body or faculty.

Between now and copy time (May 1st) every organization on the campus will be canvassed. The editors hope all groups will come under the wire in time.

Year Book Faces a Financial Crisis

The Junior Class must make its "Cue" a financial success. This can be achieved only thru the co-operation of the various societies whose writeups appear in the book. To date the deposits from this group have not been coming in. The financial directors of the "Cue" have therefore declared that unless the deposit from each organization is in the hands of the business board by the first of May those organizations will not be represented. This, needless to say this will detract from the quality of the "Cue" and will be a blow to the prestige of the renigging society.

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BASEBALL

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KUTZTOWN

Wentling, as.	r	h	o	a	e
Schadle, cf.	0	1	2	3	0
Derr, lb.	0	0	5	0	1
Saylor, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Eppler, 3b.	1	2	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	1	1	3	1	0
Dunk'r, 2b.	0	1	2	0	0
Heffner, rf.	0	1	0	0	1
Malone, p.	0	0	1	1	0
*Swoyer	0	0	0	0	0
Him'er, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Moran, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 4 7 18 5 3

ALBRIGHT

Cruttenden, cf.	r	h	o	a	e
Purnell, 2b.	4	2	1	0	0
Vickery, rf.	3	1	1	0	0
Kerlip, 3b.	1	1	2	0	0
L. Haton, c.	0	0	6	1	0
Oslialo, lb.	0	1	10	1	1
Fromm, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Hino, ss.	1	0	1	2	0
Brookes, p.	1	0	0	2	0

Totals 11 7 21 11 1

*ran for Eppler in 6th.

Albright	3	2	0	4	x-11
Kutztown	2	0	2	0	0-4

Two-base hits—Murphy, Wentling. Three-base hits—Saylor, Cruttenden. Bases on balls—off Malone, 10. Hits—off Malone, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Brookes, 7 in 7 innings; off Moran, none in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brookes (Eppler). Balk—Malone. Struck out—by Malone, 2; Brookes, 4. Winning pitcher—Brookes. Losing pitcher—Malone. Time—1:30. Umpire—Buckley.

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Sorority Notes

PHI DELTA BETA

The Phi Delta Beta Sorority was entertained by Mrs. Gingrich. The regular meeting was held there and a social hour was held afterward. Margaret Strauss and Alma Bergstresser were taken into active membership.

At the meeting last Monday evening, Pauline Richards was pledged to the sorority.

Plans are under way for the Spring banquet to be held at Chef's Sinking Springs Inn on May first.

PI ALPHA TAU

On Monday evening, April 20, the following were taken in as pledges of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority: Elizabeth Rimelapacher, Margaret Witmann, Dorcas Haines, Martha Femlee, Catherine Yerkes, Virginia Renninger, Mary Yohn and Helen Yohn.

PHI BETA MU

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority is making plans for its annual spring affair. Nothing definite is yet known except the date, which is May 16. Alumnae members of the Sorority are expected to return at that time.

Sunday afternoon, April 19 the college held its third tea of the semester. The Y. W. C. A. Girls served as hostesses. Miss Marian Costello, president of the organization and Miss Ruth Crott poured. The Cabinet members served as floaters. Every one declared the affair a delightful one and it surely was quite as successful as the others of the series.

The first tea was sponsored by the Home Economics Club, while the Pi Alpha Tau gave the second. The next will be sponsored by the Phi Delta Beta while the last will be held by the Phi Beta Mu.

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