

SEE THE HISTORICAL
MOVIES IN CHAPEL
FRIDAY MORNING

The Albrightian

GET YOUR TICKETS
FOR THE JUNIOR
PLAY THURS. NIGHT

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA.,



MARCH 17, 1931

NUMBER 19

Skull and Bones Soc. Sees Movies on "The Eyes of Science"

Monday evening, March 9, 1931, the Skull and Bones Society held their open meeting for the month. The society was able to secure Mr. J. I. Wexlin for the evening's program. Mr. Wexlin is the Eastern Pennsylvania representative of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co., manufacturers of scientific instruments. He brought a moving picture entitled "The Eyes of Science" to the students. The movie was practically a trip through an institution of applied optics.

Mr. Wexlin first gave a brief talk on the science of optics, and after a concise review of what the film would show, he proceeded to run it off. The movie consisted of three thousand feet of film. The students were first exposed to a short review of the physics of light. The path, the refraction, the condensation, and the control of light rays by means of lenses and prisms were all shown.

Upon the facts of light rays, the way in which they can be made to come to focus at certain points, the way in which they can be bent by means of prisms and lenses, and the way in which they can be made to portray images, rests the principle of the microscope.

The moving picture showed the development of the microscope from a very crude and simple instrument to the highly complex instrument of today. This was followed by an illustrated description of the entire process in the manufacture of the microscope. Beginning with the raw sand, one followed it to the furnace, where, at a temperature of about 2600 degrees F. it was converted into a molten glass. Then followed the long and drawn out process of cooling the glass by subjecting it successively to lower and lower temperatures in order to prevent the development of internal stresses and strains, which would cause it to become brittle.

Having been cooled sufficiently the glass is examined and over forty per cent is discarded as unfit for use. The remainder is sent to the grinding and polishing rooms to be made into lenses.

In the grinding and polishing rooms the glass is worked upon for a long time; ground, polished, centered, inspected, and ready for use, it is sent to the mounting room where it is made to fit very accurately upon its mount.

An interesting feature of the process was the way in which the lens was tested for absolute smoothness. This is done by passing one lens over another which is absolutely smooth. In doing this certain light rings become visible. These are known as Newton's Rings, and have been photographed for the first time. If the lens is absolutely smooth then these rings will be perfectly round.

Leaving the process of the manufacture of lenses, we passed to the use of the microscope in all the industries and also in the field of science. In the field of science we see that the microscope has been effective in making possible the photographing of chemical crystals for the first time. As these crystals appear on the screen the field is in color, and these crystals being placed under the influence of the analyzing and polarizing calcite prisms cause a sharp change of color into many blending hues.

Passing to the use of the microscope in the medical field and in physiological science, we see the photographing of actually living embryos made possible. The beating heart of a chick embryo only 48 hours old can now be easily seen. The microscope offers possibilities for very rapid advance in all the fields of science.

The picture was concluded with a brief review of all the most modern optical instruments made for use in all types of industry and science.

From time to time as the picture progressed, Mr. Wexlin explained the various things of interest, thus providing a very interesting program. It might be well to mention here that the Biological Department of Albright College uses the modern Bausch and Lomb Microscopes.

It is worth mentioning and the numerous possibilities of the microscope come up to the laboratory and gaze into the vast world invisible to the naked eye of man.

Coach Smith Issues First Call For Baseball Men

Now that the curtain has been rung down on the highly successful basketball season, athletic minds turn to baseball. Track seems out of the range of possibility so it seems athletic interest for the rest of the school year will center on the progress of the nine. There will be few home games, due to lack of home support. At present there are four home games scheduled and there is a possibility that other contests with local amateur teams will be arranged.

Coach Smith set the ball rolling last Tuesday with a call for the battery-men. Sixteen men answered the call and comprised a group which, according to Coach Smith, appeared to contain plenty of material for a well rounded pitching staff. Material was distributed among the candidates with instructions to work out in the gym until warmer weather arrives.

In speaking of the candidates Coach Smith impressed them with the responsibility resting upon them. He reminded them that baseball men claim the battery is fifty per cent of a team and some even claim that they are ninety per cent. He also gave them the schedule which is attractive, in spite of Albright's late start, and contains some good teams. He concluded by urging the men to give their best as it is fortunate for the student body that the athletic council is sponsoring baseball after their initial decision to drop the spring pastime.

The battery prospects at present appear very good. The catching job will again be handled by Larry Hatton, last year's efficient receiver. Candidates for the second string berth are Art Daub, Cwicklinaki and T. Haines, a freshman. Coach Smith will have a wealth of pitching strength. Joe Betz last year's leading pitcher, Stan Brookes, who showed fine form last season and Franny Hatton, relief pitcher are again on hand. With the new men, Wenrich is outstanding as a result of his sensational pitching last season for Schuylkill Haven. Other pitching prospects are Ruzgis, Dittman, Patrick and the freshmen, Kennedy, Sullivan, Hino and McNaughton.

The men were instructed to condition themselves in order to get off to a flying start when the first regular practice is called in a couple of weeks. The first game is scheduled for April 17.

Dr. Cook Speaks In Sunday Vespers

A sizable audience heard Dr. Graham Cook, Head of the Chemistry Department, speak at Vespers last Sunday, March 15. Dr. Cook, substituting in the illness of Dr. J. A. Heck, had as his interesting subject, "The Relationship of the Church, Home, School and Government To Each Other."

Harry Paul, '32, Y. M. President, led the meeting, while Prof. Hunt of the Music Department, led the group singing. Registrar Miller prayed.

Flora Gross, '31, sang an inspiring solo, "Light," accompanied by Irene Fray at the piano.

In his brief talk, Dr. Cook emphasized the need of a closer relationship between the Church, School, Home and Government in a community. "Sound religion," said he, "together with good home life, a complete education and good citizenship were the fundamental necessities of every Christian."

Mr. Paul announced that he, Y. M. and Y. W. would hold a short prayer service every day this week after lunch, in the social room of the new dormitory. These services are preparatory to the visit of "Dad" Elliott, who will be on our Campus next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 17

TUESDAY—Girls' Class Basketball, 7 P. M.

Seniors vs. Juniors Sophs vs. Frosh
Lecture by Dr. H. A. Neville, P. M., "Particles, Size and Properties of Matter," Science Lecture Hall.

Informal Y. M. Meeting, 6:30 P. M., Seminary Chapel.

WEDNESDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 4:30 P. M.

Men's Glee Club, 4:45 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 7 P. M., Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 7 P. M., Y. Room, Selwyn Hall.

THURSDAY—JUNIOR CLASS PLAY, 8 P. M., "Cappy Ricks" to be followed by a Big Frolic, Woman's Club.

Chemical Seminar Tea, 4:30 P. M. Science Library.

FRIDAY—Historical Movies, Chapel, 10 A. M., "Yale Chronicles of America Series" Sponsored by History Department.

SATURDAY—Lecture by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Rajah, Theatre, 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M. Bible Class Social, 2:30 P. M. Selwyn Hall.

SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9 A. M., Seminary Chapel.

Vespers, College Chapel, 5 P. M.
MONDAY—Week of Prayer for Colleges Begins. "Dad" Elliott To Talk in Chapel at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Girls' Glee Club, 7 P. M.
Men's Glee Club, 7:45 P. M.

Seminar Seniors To Entertain At Tea

Senior Members of Chemical Seminar To Give a Tea To Fellow Members; Dr. H. A. Neville to Lecture Tonight Before Group In Science Hall

Under the auspices of the Chemical Seminary of which Dr. Graham Cook is the Faculty Adviser. Dr. H. A. Neville, of the Department of Chemistry at Lehigh will deliver an address on "Particles, Size and Properties of Matter" this evening in the Science Lecture Hall at 8 P. M. All advanced students of chemistry are invited to attend.

To Hold Tea
This Thursday the 19th regular business meeting of the Seminar will be held at 4:30 P. M. Robert B. Nolds, '31 and Arthur Weiss, '32 will read papers.

After the business session is over, the Senior members of the club will entertain their fellow members at tea in the Science Library.

Senior Committee Urges Co-operation

Seniors must pay special attention to the fact that their orders for Commencement Announcements must be accompanied with the money for same. The deadline for accepted orders is April, and absolutely no orders will be taken by the Committee after that date. ONE order only will be sent to the company doing the work.

Each member of the Committee has been assigned to get the orders from the Seniors. When they come to you for it please have it ready along with the money. The co-operation of every Senior is positively needed so that there will be no hitch or regrets when Senior Week arrives.

Members of the Committee are—Franklyn Emmett, Chairman; Flora Gross, Charles Stauffer, Maud E. Stitler and William Glosser.

Juniors Will Present "Cappy Ricks" This Thursday Evening

Class Presentation To Be Staged At Woman's Club, Thursday Evening, March 19. Frolic To Follow the Play

Get your tickets, everybody! The big Junior Class presentation and dance will be held this Thursday evening, at 9 P. M., in the Woman's Club. The play will be that famous old popularity, "Cappy Ricks."

Take a good look at this great cast: Johnny Fromm will take the lead as "Cappy." Supporting him will be Sally Varner, Emily Yocum, Henry Bollman, Ernest Thompson, Lou'ae Freehafer, Job Work and Alan McCarroll. Several of these cast members are members of the Varsity Dramatic Club, The Dominoes, and we are sure to see a well acted performance. Remember too, that after the play, all cares will be blown to the four winds as a keen, peppy orchestra blows out melodious tunes for our benefit.

Support this class activity, which has become an annual feature of Albright's social life. Get your tickets now, at the Book Store or from any Junior Class member. Thursday evening is the night—let's go!

Historical Pictures To Be Shown In Chapel Friday

History Department Sponsors Another Photoplay of the Yale Chronicles of America Series at Friday Chapel Service.

"The Eve of the Revolution" a photoplay of the Yale Chronicles of America Series, will be shown in the Friday Assembly in the College Chapel, March 20 at 10 A. M. Last year Albright has shown two of these photoplays, "The Declaration of Independence" and "Vincennes," which were enthusiastically received. Those who are interested by that previous showing know that there is another treat in store for them.

The "Eve of the Revolution" deals with the momentous events of 1765-1775 leading to the outbreak of the American Revolution against British rule. The Stamp Act and the first caused, the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party, the coming of British Troops, the famous rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes, and the battles of Lexington and Concord are the high lights. As the picture progresses we are made to realize how the resistance to royal authority developed from small beginnings until war resulted. Although produced with historical accuracy the play does not allow the interest of its beholders to lag at any time.

This has been termed one of the best of the Yale Chronicles movies. The adaptation from the volume by the same name is by George Pierce Baker, the famous professor of dramatics, and James P. Monroe. The scene of the action is the colony of Massachusetts. Historical characters portrayed are Samuel Adams, John Hancock, General Thomas Gage, Major John Pitcairn, Earl Percy, Lieutenant Colonel Smith, William Dawes, Jr., Paul Revere, and Captain John Parker.

Professor Hamilton of the Department of History, under whose auspices the present showing is given, urges students to prepare for this opportunity by glancing at some selected books treating the subject which will be set aside for that purpose in the Library.

"Dad" Elliott Will Be Here Next Week As Guest of the Y's

Elliott, a Specialist in Student Religious and Social Problems Will Deliver Addresses and Hold Personal Conferences.

A. J. "Dad" Elliott, affectionately known to thousands of college students around the world, will be on our Campus, March 23, 24, 25—under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Graduating from Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, Illinois, "Dad" Elliott entered Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he was destined to make an enviable name for himself. In 1901 he was named All-western end on the varsity football squad and was made captain of the track team. For two years "Dad" was president of the student Y. M. C. A. At the close of his junior year he was elected to Deru, senior honorary society, in recognition of his services to Alma Mater. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

In 1907 after a term of service as Religious Work Secretary of the Brooklyn Christian Association, Brooklyn, New York, where he initiated a significant men in industry religious movement, "Dad" Elliott became the Executive Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A. for the Middle West. In this time, due largely to his insight and energy, the Lake Geneva Student Conference of which he was the responsible head became internationally famous as a center of spiritual power.

During the World War, "Dad" Elliott in characteristic fashion was in the thick of it. He not only was General Director of Y. M. C. A. he also devoted much time to evangelistic effort in the camps, including Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Iowa, Camp Grant at Rockford, Illinois, Camp Logan at Houston, Texas, Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Illinois.

Always "Dad" Elliott has taken a lively interest in the church. In 1918, because of his work with the churches the Chicago Presbytery, by special act, ordained him. In 1924, "Dad" was sent on a special mission to the Orient, visiting Japan, China and the Philippines, and interpreting the best in American student life to the students of these lands.

On January 1, 1928, "Dad" Elliott was made Associate National Secretary of the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A., commissioned to serve as head of the Department of Evangelism and Special Agent.

Development of Christian Personality is the central theme and aim of every one of "Dad" Elliott's messages. His messages are thoughtful, critical and constructive. They have been prepared against a background of more than two decades of intimate dealing with American undergraduates. Probably to "Dad" Elliott more than to any other living religious leader in America have students come and poured out their stories of moral and spiritual struggle.

Informal Meetings
During his stay at Albright, "Dad" Elliott will present three talks at the regular Chapel Service on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. In addition to this, he will speak at the evening meetings, beginning at 7:30 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

A feature of his coming will be the intimate conference he will hold with individual men students. "Dad" will visit the various fraternities and dorms to talk with each student personally. He will aid in the solution of your many social problems.

Let's get together and make his visit to Albright the success it has been in very many other colleges throughout the land. Remember the dates, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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Contributors To This Week's Issue,
Dorcas Haines, '34; Catherine Yerkes, '34.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT ABOUT TRACK?

The track season will soon open and here at Albright there will NOT be a track team except for four runners who will enter the Penn Relay Carnival. Do you think that these runners will train and give all they have when they fully realize that they are running only in this annual meet? Hardly. They will not do justice to themselves nor to the college. They are entering the Relay only because it will be a championship relay between the colleges of Class B in Central Pennsylvania of which Albright is a member.

The same schools that Albright runs against in the Penn Relays are the same schools that we would compete with in the Central Pennsylvania Meet to be held on May 16 at Selingsgrove.

Unless we win the relay at Penn, we would receive very little publicity. Suppose we lose, we then stand one chance out of five that anyone would even know Albright was entered in the race.

On the other hand, there are many chances that Albright get's plenty of publicity at the Central Penna. Meet. In this meet Albright holds one leg of a beautiful cup which becomes the property of the college winning the three legs FIRST. Last year Albright lost the second leg to Drexel by only seven points. Not only that, should we fail to enter the C. M. P. this year, we would automatically lose possession of one leg already won; and should we happen to enter the meet again next year, we would have the handicap of being forced to start at the beginning of the race for the cup. The winning of the cup by Albright would raise her track standing and put us in Class A. Certainly this would be good publicity.

Another way to gain publicity without capturing the whole meet is by the setting up of new track records by our team members. Albright men have established and now hold three records. Last year we set up two records in the half mile and mile runs. Two other feats were accomplished in 1929, altho one has since been broken. You can imagine the publicity these records gained for us.

It is not the lack of material for a track team that is keeping Albright from entering the Central Penna. Meet. We have plenty of it. But it is for reasons unknown to most students, and alumni as well as to students in other rival colleges.

Participation in intercollegiate athletics is one way to obtain publicity for Albright. Why not let our track team aid in the securing of that publicity?

—W. J. H., '31

LITERARY

(By Reba D. Topper, '33)

POETS OF IRELAND

"An Irish poet is not a pale man to be comforted by women, but a litho, muscular man with a sword!"

DONN BYRNE

The Irish are a people noted for their range of moods. An Irishman is either very happy or very melancholy. All these traits are reflected in Irish literature. Here you will find the beauty and loveliness of the hills and dales of the little island. Here is the grey watfulness of Celtic sadness as well as its quaint humor. Here is revealed the wisdom of age-old folklore with its mysterious and shadowy fairies, waiting banishes and other little people of the woods and fields.

William Butler Yeates seems to catch the true Irish spirit better than any other writer of his country. His poems based on ancient legends and folklore are probably the best of his literary efforts. The drama "The Land of Heart's Desire" is the best known of his five plays in verse. He tells the story of an Irish girl whose soul is bound by a net of dreams, her loving but somewhat boring husband, and her step-mother whose bitter tongue lashes the girl cruelly. It is woven about the old legend that the person who gives milk and fire to the fairies on May Eve is under their power. Yeates is a writer to be reckoned with among the moderns. His delicate subtleness and suggestive writing has made him well loved.

Probably better known among the poets of Erin is Francis Sedwidge. He is known as the poet of the Irish countryside. He had been raised by humble peasant parents, worked as a grocer's boy, roadmender and farmer. He published two books of verse before he met death in action in the World War. His poems are rural lyrics written with a spontaneous simplicity as their keynote and mirror the beauty of the world about him.

Sedwidge has come to be called 'the poet of the blackbird' because the song of this bird seems to have been the inspiration of his short life. One of his earliest poems tells of the blackbird's song in three beautiful lines—

"And wondrous impudently sweet,
Half of him passion, half conceit,
The blackbird calls adown the street."
He wrote songs that are peaceful and happy, this peasant boy of Ireland. Like other poets of his race his work is 'great and simple.'

Winifred Setts is another Irish poet and she is best known for her popular war poem "The Spires of Oxford." She, too, writes of woodlands paths and hills and glens. Her love for her country is revealed in all her works. Several volumes of her verses have been published and she is at present living in Dublin and continuing her writing.

A friend of W. B. Yeates and Francis Sedwidge is Kathryn Tynan. She not only writes poetry but is also a novelist. Patrick Maggill was another Irish soldier in the war and is best known for his war poetry and his realistic fiction. Padraic Colum, poet, dramatist and critic, born in Ireland, is now living in New York City and is a famous lecturer on poetry and Irish literature. His poem, "The Old Woman of the Roads" is the most quoted of his works.

EARTH-FILLED

Dear God,
Who hears the prayers
Of saint and sinner—
Look down on me,
A sining saint,
Or saintly sinner
And give to me
Oblivion.

I've seen enough sunlight—
Felt enough misty rain
On my face—
Had enough laughter and pain—

God,
Grant me my plea!
No heaven—no resting-place—
No angels or golden streets.
Only,
Forever and ever—
The darkness—the depth—
The silence and peace
Of Eternity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters, which however must be signed.

If desired, names will be withheld from publication.

DEAR SIR—

We wish to congratulate the Albrightian Staff for the interest shown in our college affairs. It seems that you are on the lookout to aid in all matters, because of such interest the school seems better.

Through the work of the editors we have obtained better manners in the dining hall, our literary society is reorganized, and our library is opened at night, even if the males and females are separated.

I wish to bring to mind one thing which our paper has not yet brought forth and that is—ARE WE TO HAVE TRACK OR NOT?

I have noticed several energetic youths scampering about the old cinder oval, and upon questioning them as to the probabilities of track, I continually received this response—"I don't know, but I surely hope so."

I have conversed with quite a few of our alumni and they also think that Track should be given a fair place in the sports of Albright College.

In examining the student body I have found unrest and disappointment because track has been dropped.

I would like to know, as would many others on the Albright Campus whether or not we are going to have track.

Here's hoping that our austere and generous athletic council will arrange a regular track schedule for these inspired athletes.

Sincerely,

(Signed)—L. McB., '34

The ALBRIGHTIAN is as anxious as the students to have Track on our list of sports this Spring. On January 20, 1931, we published an Editorial stressing the need of Track and the reasons why it was dropped by the Athletic Council. In this issue there is another Editorial, written by the Manager of Track again bringing forth the whole matter.

Editorials on any Campus subject however, can do no more than focus the attention of the students and Faculty upon some definite need. If immediate action is desired, the student body itself must take active steps to secure that action.—Editor

Literary Society Meeting To Be Called Soon

Attempts are still under way to revive one of the two defunct Literary Societies, The Excelsior and the Neoclassic. At present a committee consisting of F. B. Johnston, Albert J. Mallett and S. Richard Wiley is making a study of the constitutions of both these literary organizations.

Revising such a society is no ordinary task as the delegated committee is discovering, for it requires very careful and tedious work. The chief question arising is, "What society should be revived?" Both of them have their adherents on the Campus, and the committee wishes to make no hard feelings when they make their report. The ultimate decision rests with the interested students themselves, who will be given ample opportunity to express their opinions at the next meeting.

Both Prof. Vioht and Dr. Houk of the English Department, have expressed their willingness to co-operate with the students in this matter, which was brought to a head two weeks ago after several students and many Alumni members expressed a desire to see one or the other literary again flourishing on the Campus.

The cooperation of the students interested in this activity is needed. It depends solely upon this factor whether or not we will ever have a Literary Society again at Albright.



Did you hear about the latest Sorority on the campus?

Look for the blue and BLUER ribbons as a sign of membership. Or perhaps a corsage of tobacco leaves.

Friday was the last girls' game of the season. And what a game. Maybe we'll have girls basketball next year after all.

Johnny Showalter states he had a very nice time in "Paradise" the other night.

Sheetz piped up in class that Divorce is an honorable institution—and should be more easy to obtain. Oh—dear.

Prof. Green called up his wife—unmindful of the fact that he had an audience.

What's this we hear about someone having gone to Elkton last week?

"CHOKES"

Mary—You know I didn't accept Ralph the first time he proposed.

Jane—I guess you didn't. You weren't there.

Fresh co-ed (out west) What do you use that line on your saddle for?

Cowpuncher—That line as you call it, lady, we use in catching cattle.

Co-ed—Oh, indeed. Now may I ask what you use for bait?

Pet—I don't need any speedometer on my car. I can easily tell the speed.

Ash—How?

Pet—Well, when I go ten miles an hour my lamps rattle, when I go fifteen miles an hour my mud guards rattle, and when I go twenty miles an hour my bones rattle.

Extensive Program Planned For Model League of Nations

Between 150 and 200 undergraduate delegates, representing 27 Eastern colleges and universities, will be present when the fifth annual Model Assembly of the League of Nations for the Middle Atlantic States convenes at Princeton University on March 27 and 28.

The institutions which have definitely signified their intention of sending delegations to the Princeton Assembly are Albright, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Haverford, Hobart, Hood, Lafayette, Lehigh, Moravian, Mount Holyoke, New Jersey College for Women, New York State Teachers College, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Rochester, Rutgers, Skidmore, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Temple Union, Vassar, Wells, and William Smith. It is estimated that slightly more than 50 of the delegates will be women.

The Princeton Assembly will resemble to a considerable degree those held at Lafayette last year and at Vassar in 1929. The assemblies are held for the primary purpose of increasing student interest in world affairs and also for furnishing the representatives with a knowledge of League procedure.

The program for the Princeton Assembly calls for the discussion of three principal questions, all of international importance: "The Polish Corridor," "The Briand Plan for European Union" and "Disarmament." In the discussions, each college delegation will represent a single nation which is a League member. In point of procedure, the Model Assembly will follow rather faithfully that of the League itself.

The program for the gathering calls for a plenary session immediately following the registration period on the morning of the first day. At this session, organization will be affected and the questions for discussion will be formally referred to standing committees. That afternoon and the following morning the delegates will meet in three committee groups for lengthy discussions of the individual questions. Finally, on the second afternoon, a plenary session will be held for discussion and action upon the reports of the committees.

Other features of the program include an opening luncheon at which President Hibben, of Princeton University, will officially welcome the delegates and a final banquet at which James G. McDonald, President of the Foreign Policy Association, will be one of the speakers. Entertainment for the visitors will include a special dance to be given on the evening of the first day.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Well, baseball is in the air again. For a while it seemed as if there would be no baseball in the air at Albright, at least not in an inter-collegiate sense. Fortunately, this condition has been remedied and April 17 will usher in the baseball season for the Lions when they meet Seton Hall, away.

Tuesday the batterymen assembled and a good supply of experienced men were on hand. The freshmen class contains several batterymen with good recommendations and some of these should come thru. Elsewhere there is a wealth of experienced material and Coach Smith should have a first class team.

Another wrinkle in connection with collegiate baseball. It is recalled that last school term the movement against coach domination of Collegiate sport gathered momentum. Cries were heard relative to "giving the game back to the boys." In an attempt at reform, Princeton inaugurated a novel idea which was followed by other teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. This was to remove the coach from the players' bench during the actual game and have the team handled by the team captain. This plan was given a thorough trial and it is significant that an editorial appearing in the Daily Princetonian opposes the idea.

The editorial holds that the plan has "not measured up to the expectations." Continuing it states "The spirit which prompts such a policy is worthy of highest commendation. The theory of the plan, at the time of its origin, evoked considerable praise from all quarters, but as the system worked out in practice last Spring it evinced certain shortcomings." Then it proceeds to give reasons why the plan is inadvisable. First, the team lost the chance of having its mistakes called profitably to its attention. The best time of criticism is the moment the fault is committed. Second, the plan developed initiative and resourcefulness in only one man, the Captain. In addition, the Captain was overburdened by the dual responsibility of playing and directing the team. We readily see that these objections are logical and it appears that the bottom has fallen from another grand idea.

The agitation for track continues. Quite a few of the men interested in track are working out daily in high hopes that their efforts won't be wasted. We would hate to see their hopes prove in vain. Track is an inexpensive sport and the campus spirit apparently demands its return.

Seniors Win While Juniors Lose First In Court Series

The present Junior Class represented by the girls in the interclass games after winning every game for the past two years lost to the Frosh by the score of 11-0. Oh well, even the mighty fall. In the second game, the Seniors continued their winning streak by defeating the Sophs 17-14. The mid-season dopsters, after lengthy debate, have conceded the championship to the Seniors but the decision did not meet with popular acclamation so the outcome remains doubtful with the cat still out of the bag.

New Friday Chapel Programs Arranged

Dean Walton announced in chapel service last week that the Friday programs for the ensuing weeks would be as follows: March 20, Movies under the direction of the History department; March 27, an interpretation of a play of Shakespeare's presented by the Shakespeare class taught by Dr. Houk; April 10, a play by members of the Domino Club; April 17, a Student Sing. This sing is a monthly affair and books that are being used at these services may be secured at the college Book Store. These features are worthwhile and interesting so make Friday chapel a regular part of your class schedule and come around.

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

By T. S. Hoey, '31

Our Pennsylvania Dutch friends may well feel proud when they hear that their dialect, Pennsylvania German, was the subject of a talk recently given by Prof. Benfield of New York University, to a large group of German students at that college. The Professor spoke in High German.

So This Is College?

Believe it or not, we recently read an article which stated that students who flunked out of Coe College the last semester, staged a big dance. It was called "Flunkers' Frolic," and the chairman and queen of the affair were elected because of their "ability" to flunk every course they took at Coe.

Students Failure Again

It is remarkable to see how students, all over the land it seems, fail to cooperate with campus organizations. At Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., the ever popular Glee Club is on the verge of disbanding. To save the day a meeting of all interested students was called to see how the situation could be remedied. We don't imagine they had to carry in chairs to seat the throng, either.

Future Albright...?

At New York University the officials are thinking of publishing a directory containing the names and addresses of all students. This would, they feel, make it very convenient for the students to locate each other without spending hours of good time and effort trying to get in touch with each other. N. Y. U., it has been said, is a miniature city within a city.

What, No Lecturers?

The student body at Haverford is up in arms against the authorities because of the lack of visiting lecturers on their Campus. When Haverford did bring outsiders in to lecture and made the lectures compulsory, students revolted and so no more speakers were scheduled. Now they want them again and in no uncertain terms do they demand them. They fear the college is becoming too "self-centered."

Student Opinion

At Drexel, the Editor of the paper, The Drexel Triangle, is having his hands full fighting campus organizations who strive to get "free publicity" in that newspaper. Because he and a number of students are not in favor of these organizations, no news of them

Admiral Byrd To Lecture In City

Another national figure is to appear upon the lecture platform in the city this Saturday afternoon and evening, March 21, at the Rajah Theatre. No less a person than Rear Admiral Byrd is scheduled to talk and give his own version of the Byrd Expedition. The Pond Company, of New York City has arranged a nation-wide lecture tour for explorer, and Reading is one of the privileged cities to see and hear the famous Admiral in person.

Mr. Byrd will confine his lecture to his recent exploration to the South Pole and will tell of the hardships encountered and scientific data obtained while on that trip. Motion pictures will be used to illustrate the lecture.

This promises to be one of the best lectures of the year. Nobod yan afford to miss hearing and seeing the ab'e Admiral's noble attempt to reach the South Pole. The keen and vivid personality of Byrd makes him an outstanding lecturer. His pleasing manner captivates audiences.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to the children of the city. In the evening, the main address will be given. Tickets may be secured at the Rajah Theatre or at the Berkshire News Company, 14 North Sixth Street.

Things We Would Like To See At Albright

1. Track. Have a track team every Spring. Publicity is good for the College.
2. Inspection of Fire Extinguishers and Fire Hoses. Hold Fire Drills.
3. An ACTIVE Governing Council.
4. NO SENIOR Finals.

is allowed to be printed by the Editorial Board. Seems to us that the Editor should not worry himself over the matter, but rather take the viewpoint the Editor of this paper takes in regard to such organizations, namely, to print all news of any campus society, provided that society is recognized by the college officials. At Drexel, the organizations in question, are not enjoying Faculty recognition and therefore, it seems to us, there is NO issue at all.

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Who's Who Among The Alumni

EDWIN J. KOHL

Our Alumni Directory records many Western and Mid-Western cities as the present homes and places of occupation of Albright grads. Here is but one of them.

Soon after graduating from this college Mr. Kohl went to teach in a high school, doing graduate work at the same time in Purdue University from which institution he took his M. S. degree.

Further work at Wisconsin University gave him his Ph.D. after which he returned to Purdue to teach Botany, his chosen field of endeavor.

He is at present Assistant Professor of Botany at Purdue and has under his supervision many graduate students working for higher degrees. For the past two summers Mr. Kohl taught at Johns Hopkins University.

In answering the questionnaire sent him he writes: "All friends, old and new from Albright should stop for a visit here when within a hundred miles. I am anxious to see them."

Co-eds Again Lead Men In General Averages

Dean Walton Gives Out New Averages; Pi Alpha Tau and Pi Tau Beta Keep Lead Among Fraternal Groups; Senior Women Lead All Classes

Pi Alpha Tau and Pi Tau Beta maintain lead in scholastic standing among sorority and fraternity groups.

College women again lead men in general averages.

Senior women lead all classes. (Averages are based on the following value of the letters given: 1.0 equals A plus; 1.3 equals A; 1.7 equals A-; 2.0 equals B plus; 2.3 equals B; 2.7 equals B-; 3.0 equals C plus; etc.)

General college average drops from 2.82 for second semester 1929-30 to 2.962 for the semester just ended.

Nine per cent of college students maintain "A" average during the semester.

Thirty-five per cent B average; 41 per cent C average; 15 per cent D average; 1 per cent E.

In the group of 32 students, who earned an "A" average for the first semester of this year, are 11 Seniors, 12 Juniors, 5 Sophomores and 4 Freshmen, as follows:

Seniors: — Paul Bahner, Robert Brown, Douglas Cloud, Marion Costello, Arthur Erickson, Leroy Gehris, Hazel Hill, Harry Klingaman, Herman Rudolph, Lena Tobias, Virginia Zug.

Juniors: — Alma Bergtresser, Harry Crystal, Peter Foltz, Walter Hangen, Sydney Hoffman, Hazel O'Neill, Ernest Pastorello, Estella Pennepacker, Margaret Strauss, Anna Wanner, Robert Work, Emily Yocum.

Sophomores: — Elizabeth Althous, William Bush, Mary Knerr, Helen McCorkle, Reba Topper.

Freshman: — Paul Fye, John Harner, Clyde Mullen, Peter Sampola.

Group averages:

Class groups:	
Senior women	2.32
Senior class	2.47
Sophomore women	2.49
Junior women	2.57
All women	2.64
Senior men	2.74
Junior Class	2.89
College average	2.962
Sophomore Class	3.02
Freshman women	3.064
Junior men	3.068
All men	3.10
Freshman Class	3.18
Freshman men	3.23
Sophomore men	3.25
Fraternity-Sorority group:	
Pi Alpha Tau	2.31
Pi Beta Mu	2.41
Pi Tau Beta	2.45
Alpha Pi Omega	2.72
Pi Delta Beta	2.88
Zeta Omega Epsilon	2.96
College average	2.962
Kappa Upsilon Phi	3.07
Lions Club	3.20
Beta Delta Sigma	3.21

Seniors Plan For Annual Big Frolic

Last week, in a meeting presided over by President Purnell, the Seniors discussed several things of importance to the class.

Fraternity Notes

PHI BETA MU

The following were taken into active membership at a formal meeting of the Sorority last evening, Irma Siegfried, Anna Wanner, Betty Wanner, Helen Blumberg and Helen Buck.

Several of our Sorority girls were among those entertained at the home of Helen Blumberg on Saturday afternoon.

Plans are being made for the annual formal affair, to be held some time in April.

Don't forget the sandwiches tonight in the Y. W. room at 9.30 o'clock.

Y. W. Members Hear Talk On 'Friendship'

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., held Wednesday evening, March 11, in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall, was in charge of the Vice-president, Lydia Schober. Marie Kleppinger read the Scripture. She read about Jesus' first visit to the home of Mary and Martha and followed the reading with a talk on "Friendship." In this talk she stressed the value of college as connected with friendship.

Lydia Schober led in prayer. A reading entitled "A telephone Conversation" was then given by Alma Bergtresser.

The meeting for next week will be in charge of the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority. They anticipate presenting a very interesting program.

Dr. Greth Speaks To Y. M. C. A. Group

"Christian Service" was the subject which Prof. Morris Greth treated in his informal Y. M. C. A. meeting, Tuesday evening, March 10. His viewpoints enlightened those present concerning their everyday social relationships with other people.

Dr. Greth pointed out that Christ is our inspiration and our goal. He is also the example which we should strive to imitate. His success lay in the fact that "He went about doing good," which in the final analysis is the summary of Christ's whole life.

A man's success is measured by his accomplishments. We are here to serve, and not to be parasitic drains on society. Our motive is the most important thing in service.

The Y. M. C. A. meetings in attendance and general interest. This is the direct result of the high calibre of speakers which the program committee has engaged to meet us.

By a popular vote of its members, the class decided to wear their caps and gowns for the remainder of the time after Senior Night, during Senior Week.

The Gift Committee is attempting to decide on some definite gift to be given the College before graduation of the Seniors.

It was also voted upon to stage a Senior Ball sometime before Commencement.

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TO-WIT-TO-WHO Things the Staff See

Harriet Venus strolling on the campus with ANOTHER man— Eleanor Vallerio and Peifer having a TETE-A-TETE at the Sunday afternoon tea—Paul Teel making numerous visits to the Reading HOSPITAL—Sara Hoffman DISPLAYING her new evening gown and corsage—Fresh girls defeating the JUNIORS by just one point—Walter Hangen coming into English Class LATER than usual—A certain MAN on the campus trying to win the favor of Kay Yerkes—Lydia supplying the girls in the dorm with APPLES—Abs Karlip ACTING as host—The members of the LIONS Club doing their spring house cleaning—Rene Fray COUNTING the days until Easter vacation—Bernabeo informing the teacher that he WRITES poorly—Mary Ellen BECOMING an A student—Hagenbuch being RAZZED about a co-ed—Earl Schappell being FETED on his birthday—Jake Stahl driving the MOVING truck—Tickets being sold for the Junior PLAY.

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