

## SCIENCE HALL OPENS DOORS TO PUBLIC FOR INSPECTION OF WORK DONE DURING YEAR

Chemistry, Biology and Physics Exhibits Prove of Interest to Many Visiting Townspeople as Indicative of Progress of Albright College

### CHEMISTRY CLUB SPONSOR

On Wednesday evening, April 30, the department of science of the college, held an open house exhibition of the work going on in the laboratories. The entire building was thrown open to the public for inspection. Elaborate displays were set up. On the third floor all the chemical laboratories co-operated in putting out large exhibits of the work going on in the chemical field of science. Miniature sulphuric acid plants, cement making plants, and coal products plants, were set up. Ingenious optical illusions were shown. The laboratory water was piped from Niagara Falls. All the fields of applied chemistry were illustrated by means of actual specimens or charts.

On the second floor, the Biological and Botanical, and Geological displays drew many. In the geology laboratory, all types of rock strata were exhibited, and the history of the formation of the earth explained. Indian arrow heads, stone weapons, fossils remains, marine life fossils, and varieties of ores, all proved of great interest to the spectators. Biological and embryological exhibits attracted many to the respective labs.

On the first floor the students of Anatomy were hard at work on their cats. The complete dissection of a cat was performed by the students and all parts explained. Histology students explained and illustrated the process of slicing mince.

In the physics lab, demonstrations of the gas laws, theories of mechanics and electricity were part of the set-up. Elaborate experiments were performed for the visitors, all of whom seemed to enjoy them and were well satisfied.

Besides all the exhibits, the lecture hall was also used in showing two moving picture reels; one showing the complete working of gasoline engines and steam engines, the other explaining the theory of Hydrogen and Oxygen molecules, electrolysis, and other chemical phenomena.

The student assistants were kept busy explaining, and a continuous stream of people came and went out. The exhibit on the whole, proved to be a very big success.

## Wolbert Speaks at Bucknell U.

Represents Albright in Regional Oratorical Contest

Yesterday, at Bucknell, Horace C. Wolbert, a member of the class of '32, represented Albright in the national wide oratorical contest on the Constitution.

Wolbert will return some time today, and results will then be known. The contest is sponsored by the Better America Federation of California, and is the largest held thus far.

Colleges and universities in 46 of the 48 states have entered the competition. One school had 85 local contestants. Some schools had only one contestant. More than one hundred schools are entered in the 1930 contest which were not entered in the 1929 contest. The total student body enrollment of the colleges and universities which will be represented by orators, reaches the rather impressive aggregate of 460,191.

The winners of the regional contests will be assigned by P. Caspar Harvey, the contest director, to seven zone contests which will take place from May 9 to May 30 at Harvard University, Fordham University, Heidelberg College, Northwestern University, William Jewell College, Asheville Normal, and Oregon State College. The seven winners of these zone contests will compete at Los Angeles, June 19, for \$5,000 in prizes.

## Girl Songsters Enjoy Pleasant Up-state Trip

Concerts Presented in Several Places Well Received By Townspeople.

On Tuesday morning, April 22, at 7:05, the members of the Girls' Glee Club boarded a train at the outer station, and journeyed to Lebanon, where they were met by the bus in which the remainder of their week's tour was made. The outgoing trip to Johnstown was via the William Penn Highway and the return trip on the Lincoln Highway.

During the week the girls gave concert programs, either secular or sacred at the following places: Cochran Junior High School in Johnstown, Adams Township High School at Sidman, the Evangelical Church in South Fork, Dale High School, Maxham Evangelical Church in Johnstown, Ferndale High School, the Evangelical Church in Somerset, the Evangelical Church in Dale, and a second concert at the Moxham Church.

The concerts presented by the girls were very well received and favorable comments were made upon the ability and quality of the club members and music presented.

The return trip was made on Monday, April 28, beginning at 7:45 a. m. The girls enjoyed the tour immensely and arrived on the campus at 6:10, Monday evening.

Due to the illness of Flora Lobb, she and Dolores Marconi were unable to accompany the club. The members who made the trip were Flora Gross, Florine Wilkes, Mary Hetrick, Mildred Wisinger, Martha Yagie, Sarah Varner, Blandina Foster, Emily Yocum, Maud Sittler, Helen Buck, Irma Stahl, Victoria Orban, Ruth Krott, Lydia Shober, Kathryn Kutz, Mabel Immel, Cynthia Wallace, Irene Fray, Virginia Zug, Hazel Hill, Marion Costello and Miss Strasser, dressress.

Special selections were given in the various Johnstown churches on Sunday morning by members of the Evangelical Church, and Miss Strasser sang a solo at the Moxham Church.

On Friday evening the entire club was entertained at the home of Miss Esther Curry, an Albright alumna. The next concert trip will be on Mother's Day, when the club will

(Continued on Page 4)

## Drive for Cue Starts Next Week

Best Issue Ever Published is Promised By Staff

The first issue of the annual publication of the Junior class of Albright College is now in the hands of the printer, and should be ready for distribution in about two weeks.

Those who have seen the book are certain that it exceeds all previous books of either Albright or Schuykill. Detailed accounts of all the major events occurring during the year; and snapshots of personalities on the campus are among the features, which are many.

It will be much to each student's advantage to order immediately when asked because there will be a very limited number printed. During the next week you will be asked for your subscription. Please be prepared. The price is the same as former years, \$3.50, and the book is worth every cent of it.

### CALENDAR FOR WEEK BEGINNING MAY 5th

MONDAY—8:00 a. m., Carnegie tests for sophomores begin. 8:00 p. m., Annual Oratorical Contest, chapel.  
TUESDAY—8:00 p. m., "Y" meeting. Special installation service, chapel.  
WEDNESDAY—2:30 p. m., Baseball, Albright vs. Muhlenberg, home.  
THURSDAY—8:00 p. m., Motion picture, "Chronicles of America," chapel.  
FRIDAY—2:30 p. m., Baseball, Albright vs. Stroudsburg, home.  
SATURDAY—Senior Social, place undecided.

## Coronation of May Queen to be Brilliant Event

Plans for Annual Fete Complete As Program of the Day Is Announced

On Friday, May 16, at 5:00 o'clock, front campus of Albright College will be the scene of a spectacle of unusual beauty and grace, when the coronation of the Fairy Queen will be held. The Queen, Miss Ruth Heflinger, will be dressed in white. The members of her court will wear varicolored costumes in pastel shades of blue, rose, yellow, orchid, peach and green. The crown of flowers will be carried by a small fairy, Mollie Mullin. Peggy Walton and Winnie Albright will be the little flower girl fairies. All of the fairies will display wings in keeping with their characters.

After the crowning of the Queen, the fairies of the court seat themselves on huge toadstools and center their attention on the Master of Ceremonies, who is Pan. Wee elves and imps sport about the bases of the toadstools and annoy the fairies of the court with their gay pranks.

In answer to the calling of the pipes of Pan, the various flowers come in and dance for the court. The crosses, in pink, yellow and lavender, will be the first. Following them come the bright Daffodils, gay

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## Track Men Meet Shippensburg

First Dual Meet of Season Today. Fourteen Make Trip.

Coach Smith's track stars journey to Shippensburg Normal School on Friday to meet the track men of that school in the first dual meet of the year. Although the stars are not perfect in their feet as yet, they expect to give a good account of themselves.

The Albright squad found the competition too stiff at the Penn Relays. The Albright quartet turned in a fairly fast time, but it was surpassed by superior running—Oden, Alyn, Bolton and Capt. Firnz carried the baton for Albright.

The next meets in line are the dual meet with Ursinus on May 10, and the Central Pennsylvania championship at Gettysburg on May 17. Albright won the team championship last year at Dickinson, and will try to repeat.

The following men will go to Shippensburg:  
Haines—100, broad jump and pole vault.  
Pekham—100, 220.  
Oden—100, 440, and broad jump.  
Bolton—220, 440.  
Mennard—220.  
Alyn—880 and two mile.  
Pell—880 and mile.  
Bartholomew—mile.  
McClain—two mile.  
Malone—two mile.  
Deibert—high jump, shot put.  
Andrews—javelin, low and high hurdles.  
Dittmann—discus, shot put.  
Suydan—discus, shot put.

## ALBRIGHT HURLERS TRIUMPH OVER TEMPLE & STROUDSBURG IN SPECTACULAR CONTESTS

Betz Pitches Steady Game and Karlip Scores Homer in Game Against Old Rivals; Normal School Calls Game Over in the Sixth

## Male Glee Club Returns Home from Wandering

Successful Journey to Up-state Towns Ends With Some Regrets

The Glee Club returned Sunday night, having experienced one of the most successful concert tours. The first concert was held in Danville Evangelical Church, Wednesday evening, April 23. On the program were featured Harold Survey with a trumpet solo, William Maiter with bass solos, a skit by Emmett and Shapfeld, and numbers by both freshman and varsity quartets.

On Thursday morning a short, hilarious program was presented before Danville High School. It was greatly appreciated by the student body. Following this event the club visited Geisinger Memorial Hospital in the country in equipment. In the afternoon the State Hospital also was visited. The club had the privilege of hearing Dr. Paige, who is head clinic doctor of the institution, lecture to a group of high school seniors.

Thursday evening a concert was held in the Evangelical Church at Milton. The program consisted mostly of sacred music. Charles Wolfe, Glenn Shaffer, William Maiter and Harold Survey were the outstanding artists on the program.

Friday morning the club sang in Milton High School. In the afternoon the town was toured and afterwards the club left for New Columbia, which is just across the Susquehanna River. That evening the church was crowded, because many people from Milton had followed the club. The concert given here was different from the given in Milton.

The club left New Columbia Saturday afternoon for Jersey Shore. After stopping at Williamsport where the club took advantage of swimming in the V. M. C. A. pool, they continued their journey. That evening a concert was held in the Evangelical Church at Jersey Shore. A splendid program was rendered and much appreciated by the audience. Sunday morning the club sang in Sunday School and church. At one thirty the club left for Reading. It was a strenuous trip, but enjoyed by everybody. Very kind hospitality was shown to the club members. It was an event not soon to be forgotten.

## 3 Delegates at Model Assembly

International Problems Discussed at Session

On Friday and Saturday of last week the annual Model Assembly, supported and sponsored by the debating societies of the various colleges, was held at Lafayette College. Dr. Weber, Prof. Hamilton and Charles Katzman were the Albright representatives, and were present at the meetings which were held on the Lafayette campus. The assembly was conducted on lines similar to the one conducted at Vassar last year, where Albright delegates represented the country of Poland.

Important international problems were discussed and everyone present received a great deal of benefit from the sessions.

### THREE OUT OF FOUR WON

Stroudsburg Normal School proved easy picking for the Lions by the score of 14-7, in the fourth game of the season, played there on Wednesday.

A four run lead in the first inning kept Albright guessing until the fourth, when Hudson started things by smacking out a double and scoring on Vickery's single. When the smoke of battle had cleared the Lions found themselves with a total of ten runs to their credit.

Four more runs were added in the next two sessions, but proved unnecessary, as Betz who relieved Brookes, held the upstarters scoreless. After the next two innings, the game was so well on ice, that by mutual agreement, it was called a day.

This is Albright's third win out of four games played.

Score by innings:  
Albright ..... 0 0 10 13-14  
Stroudsburg ..... 4 0 2 10 0-7

### TEMPLE 11-ALBRIGHT 7

Albright scored the first big victory of the present season on Saturday at the expense of Temple, by a 11-7 decision. Although out-hit, Albright came through with bingles at opportune moments to sew up the old ball game. Temple's six errors didn't help this cause any.

Hudson and Karlip swung the heavy sticks for Albright, Karlip's homer with one on and Hudson's triple with the bases loaded, being the game's highlights. Betz pitched the entire game, and although frequently in hot water, managed to snatch the verdict.

Albright started with a bang. Karlip's homer, Roth's triple and Hudson's single, combined with a walk and an infield out, resulting in three runs.

Temple came back with two in the second on Godfrey's single, Bonner's triple, and Crutenden's error. Albright again rallied in the third, producing four runs. Betz pitched a free ticket to Roth, and Melrose's error filled the bases. Hudson tripled down the right field foul line clearing the sacks. Hudson then scored on the squeeze play, Hatton laying down a pretty punt.

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## History Dept. to Sponsor Movies

"Declaration of Independence" & "Vincennes" to Be Shown

The American Revolution will form the background for the Yale Chronicles of America Photoplays which will be shown in the Albright College chapel Thursday, May 8, at 8:00 p. m. Two episodes selected for the evening's entertainment are "The Declaration of Independence" and "Vincennes."

The former, with many of the settings in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, shows in a dramatic manner the way in which the Revolutionary Fathers took the drastic step of separating from the Mother Country. It shows the social and economic factors affecting the people of the time, the influence of the conservative element personified by Dickinson and Robert Morris, and that of the radicals like John Adams and John Hancock. Tom Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," which played such an important part in arousing sentiment for Independence is given a prominent place in the story. The climax comes when the vote is taken in the Continental Congress and there is considerable doubt as to whether the measure will pass. The last minute arrival of a Delaware member and the elimination of the

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# THE ALBRIGHTIAN

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is published Weekly during the School Year in the interest of Albright College, Reading, Pa., by the students, and contains items of interest to Albright students and Albright's friends.

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### STAFF POLICY

The policy of the "Albrightian" staff is to uphold and co-operate with all such scholastic enterprises as tend toward the propagation and fulfillment of mental, moral, and physical altruism.

## EDITORIALS

### THE CARNEGIE TESTS

Next week all sophomores will be asked to take part in a tremendous experiment in that new science, Education. This experiment is known as the Carnegie tests. A word about it—

The educational system today is certainly not perfect; nothing is. But in so enormous a system, made up of so many independent units, it is extremely difficult to get at existing evils, eliminate them, and correlate the units into an effective, enlightened whole. The only way possible is by research, and that on a large scale. Few states or even nations can afford this financial outlay, but Pennsylvania, thanks to a certain unwhispered steel magnate, is able to do this.

So when you sophomores turn in your test papers, there will be a large number of astute gentlemen waiting to receive them, classify them, and from them plan the future of education in its largest sense.

Remember: the Carnegies are not testing you, primarily, but the system in which you find yourself. Any sophomore who gives them anything less than his best is not only being most unfair to all concerned, but is violating what seems to this writer as great a trust as it is a privilege.

—J. D.

### THE FUNCTION OF BOOKS

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared in this paper on excessive note-taking. The writer believes an almost parallel shortcoming of too ambitious students, is getting practically all their physical culture by hauling around about 10 pounds of books. This is undoubtedly a valuable training if the young men intend to enter the furniture hauling business after graduation. This vocation is no doubt a lucrative one, but hardly requires a higher education—only a good grounding in profanity.

If the individuals to whom this knock pertains, would take a practical interest in their academic future, they could easily see that even a brilliant person can absorb just so much knowledge at a given period and no more. Why carry the entire week's assignments home with the ridiculous expectation of completing them in one night? In other words, divide up the home work intelligently and lessen the back strain—a result of establishing records in book transportation.

Some students gasp at the thought of going through an entire classical course without possessing a text book, and at the same time do no outside research which really determines their proficiency.

Both habits, being a human book rack, and the failure to broaden their scope by referring to versions other than those in their text, are detrimental in giving one well balanced education—the ultimate aim of the university.

—F. C.



## Lives and Letters

By RUDOLF SHOOK

After several years of drab realism, a return to the romantic is noted. Long skirts appear to have started it all, for with them came a return to the fanciful tango, romantic movies, plays and songs, and finally men's clothes have succumbed. The latest evening clothes are cut with a view of broadening the shoulder lines and slenderizing the waist to produce that "man from the South" effect. "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Children of Darkness," are representative of the romantic movement in the theatre, and "Devil May Care," "The Rogue Song" and a host of other costume pictures in the photoplay. Today the hero is made of mighty poor stuff if he doesn't kidnap the heroine with proper bravado. The most popular songs, like "The Shepherd's Serenade" and "The Moon is Low," frequently mention the moon, and from that they always work around to love.

O. E. Rolvaag's "Pure Gold" is a modern "Peer Gynt." While the unhappy Peer was dominated by a lust for adventure, the more modern Lizzie Houghum and her husband are filled with a desire for money. Robert Nelson's tactful swindling of Lizzie may be compared to Anitra's dance and what followed it. "Pure Gold" has a fine dramatic ending. Lizzie and Louis, her husband, freeze to death, one on each side of the door of their room. Lizzie fearing her husband is a thief come to steal her money, and Louis trying to give her his money before the doomsday he believes will come in twenty-four hours. To prevent the spread of disease their money, kept in belts around their bodies, and the fruit of a lifetime of saving and miserliness, is burned with all their belongings.

They are making quite a fuss over the alleged curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb. The latest to write an article ballyhooing the curse is Edgar Wallace, who should know better. It does seem strange, though, that everyone but one connected with the opening of the tomb died in a short time, even those who took all scientific safeguards. And now the gentleman who has escaped thus far is reported as not feeling so well. If it were not that one who died was a confirmed skeptic, we might say that mental fear had something to do with it. Clever, these Egyptians.

It is a little late to speak of "The Woman of Andros," but it is a very good book. Thornton Wilder's latest novel was not submitted to a book club, partly, I suppose, because the publishers felt they didn't need a successor to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The story is of a castlesman, whom the author has invested with "the remoteness and glamour of a legend." Wilder puts several wise maxims about life into the mouth and mind of Christ, the courtesan.

## Senior Will Be Chosen May King

### Students Vote for Honored Affair Instead of Farce

The May King affair this year, according to the returns on the election held this week, will be a somber and dignified one, with a senior as King.

There was some lively voting on the matter, 106 ballots being cast in all. 60 voted for the festival to be an honor; 25 voted for a farce, with a frosh conducting ceremonies; 16 were in favor of having an informal arrangement with no king, and 6 wanted a farce with a senior as King.

No final decision was made as yet on the details of the festival, but it is expected that progress will be made along this line at the next meeting. The crowning is to take place on the evening of May 15, the night before the coronation of the Queen.



## FRIENDS

They use you,  
Then—  
They go.  
They take your gifts,  
And when you need them  
They laugh—  
And, oh,  
Your heart feels all alone—  
And yet you know  
Your life's your own—  
Why can't you live,  
And act, and love, and play  
The way you wish?  
But still, you can't—  
Because they laugh—  
Your friends.  
  
The sneer of an enemy  
Does not matter.  
But a friend—  
The sting—the searing of a white-hot rod  
Deep in your soul.  
A thousand wounds would matter less  
Than all the drear unhappiness,  
Caused by sheer unfaithfulness  
Of a friend.  
  
They keep on pretending  
They're friends—  
And with never-ending  
Zeal  
Try to make you feel  
They're friends.  
But when a true test comes,  
They fail—  
So miserably—utterly—  
That to you, there is no use pretending.  
You know—  
And wonder,  
Are there—friends?

## PERSIFLAGE

By SCHULTZ

Things are again quieting down after the famous glee club trips. Wild tales of good times have ceased to din in our ears. Once again we assume the normal (assuming the Normal really has nothing to do with State Teachers Colleges). But speaking of colleges reminds us of a very inspiring and illuminating conversation which we overheard on our campus the other day.

Says Frau No. 1—"She's so loquacious!"  
Says Co-ed No. 2—"Yes. And besides, she talks too much."  
After all, we are only college students, and our vocabularies (in educational directions) are still quite limited.

You know, there is a terrible condition in this country of ours. The art of cave-dropping seems to have become almost a forgotten one. A good eye hasn't been dropped for years. Must we, will we allow this shameful slackness to continue? No! As a result we say no! Of course, Adam can't drop Eve, but Adam had an excellent reason. Eve was the only woman in the world who could at least truthfully say that of her—he just couldn't let her roam abroad in the land, alone. But after Adam became older, he realized that the only thing to do was to raise Cain. So he did just that. After Cain had been raised, the fine art of cave-dropping came into being. Cain killed Abel, and then left home and mother. It is easy to see that he literally dropped the first Eve.

## ALBRIGHT LOSES TO LEBANON VAL NETMEN

The Lebanon Valley College tennis team defeated the Albright tennis team, 7-0, on their own courts Wednesday.

The Lebanon Valley players lost but one set in the seven games, when Hangen and Carney took the second set of their doubles match from Donmoyer and Hutchinson, 6-2. The scores:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Singles  |  |
| Hertzler, Lebanon Valley, defeated Carney, Albright, 6-0, 6-0.                               |  |
| Shroyer, Lebanon Valley, defeated McCarroll, Albright, 6-2, 6-1.                             |  |
| Rank, Lebanon Valley, defeated Teel, Albright, 6-1, 6-2.                                     |  |
| Fink, Lebanon Valley, defeated Hangen, Albright, 6-3, 6-1.                                   |  |
| Donmoyer, Lebanon Valley, defeated Horn, Albright, 6-0, 6-0.                                 |  |
| Doubles  |  |
| Donmoyer and Hutchinson, Lebanon Valley, lost to Hangen and Carney, Albright, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. |  |
| Shroyer and Hertzler, Lebanon Valley, defeated Horn and McCarroll, Albright, 6-4, 6-4.       |  |

## In and About the Cinema

What ho! Bassanio! What's new upon the Rialto? (snoopy name for the talking screen eh? I'm fond of it).

Speaking of awards, which we weren't, we hear that Miss Mary Pickford, ballyhooed as America's sweetheart, has just received from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, their award for the finest performance of the year. Why with such artists (to name only two of a host) as Mr. George Arliss or Miss Ruth Chatterton in the business, so august a body should give this coy hoyden even a crocheted can-opener, is beyond me.

The Academy's other awards were somewhat closer to the mark. As the best picture they chose "The Broadway Melody," a truly grand show. The first was still the best of the big revues, "White Shadows in the South Seas," which some of you were fortunate enough to see, got the photography award, and justly so.

Word comes to this office that Mr. Lon Chaney, who swore he'd quit before he'd make a talking picture, has just signed to star in "The Unholy Three," with Lila Lee; an all-talking show. They all dance when the box office whistles.

"It is absurd to think of working without my glasses," said Harold Lloyd, denying that he would play a 'straight' role in his new one, "Feet First."

Plainly the best show in town this week is "Puttin' on the Ritz," at the Colonial. In this, his first talking picture, you will see and hear Harry Richman, the real darling of Broadway. We are more than glad to see this great star of the "Scandals" and big shot of the "White Way" making pictures. He sings a number of Berlin's hits as they should be sung. "Cherie," "With You" and others. The story is about a couple of hoofers, who don't get the breaks but who cares about the story. Lilyan Tashman, Aileen Pringle and Joan Bennett, the usual white actresses, support the star and how! This is one of the shows you can't miss even if the folks did cut down your allowance. Remember, they're paying \$6.00 to see him on Broadway tonight in the "Scandals."

Horatio Alger's, Nick Carter's, and the Zane Grey books always seemed to me beyond hope—read only by morons. But since they're crashing the talkies, I've considered handing in my portfolio. "The Light of Western Stars," the States is a Zane Grey and a typical western. (I hoped we'd out-grow them, too!) Richard Arlen, school-boy faced matinee idol stars in the picture, supported by the lovely Mary Brian. A good team. William LeMaire, vodvil comic, steals the picture. Take the show in if you like our Dick, and, of course, there is Mary Brian.

A bit of news that will be hailed with real cheers is that the cleverest, snappiest comic in the show business, Joe E. Brown (Joey) is wise cracking his way at the Astor. He needs no ballyhoo; anyone who saw him before will never forget his absurd map and laughable antics. Winnie Lightner, star of musical comedy, is in the picture too. They're both riots. Since it's a fight picture, they've imported Georges Carpentier, one-time contender. He's not bad either. One of our weaknesses is the Hollywood choruses. We think they've got Ziegfeld beat both ways. The Larry Ceballos' Girls, a really superb ballet, is an example. With all these beautiful extra girls to pick from, and an European expert like Ceballos to whip them into line, it's not to be wondered at. Watch your step, Mr. Ziegfeld! Watch your step.

"Journey's End," "All Quiet" and "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," the three truly great epics of the war, are now all in cinema. The last of these is now playing at the Capitol. When we saw this at the private showing, we were delighted to find that the production had stuck to the book. All the thrill and more of reading this magnificent novel is to be found in the screen version. All the tense drama, all the gripping pathos, the real spirit of the book is here in extra measure. Herbert Brenon, gold medal winner, directed it and showed his genius by casting Mr. Chester Morris as Grischka, Miss Betty Compson as Babka, gives a good performance. This picture will do more to end war than all the Sunday school conventions and women's clubs now on the market.



### SPORT LIGHTS

By JAMES D. McGUIGAN  
Sport Editor of The Albrightian  
Albright still remains a jinx to Temple. We've beat them in football, baseball and basketball and now the only thing which remains is to beat them in a free-for-all marble contest.

That score of Saturday's game proves that Johnny Smith can coach a baseball team and make a good job of it. Eleven to seven, that's a score which we should set as a future mark for the baseball teams to aim for.

Little Abie's home run (even if it did bounce over the fence) started a hitting spree which did not end until the Red and White gained three runs.

Temple managed to secure ten hits from Joe Betz, but they were scattered in such a manner that Albright came out on the long end of the score. Albright only managed to secure nine hits from the Philly lads, but made them count for eleven runs. This is a good percentage, and shows that the hits were not wasted.

That the hitting strength of the Lions was increased was proven by the fact that Boop Hudson managed to garner three hits in this game, while he was only able to get one in the Dickinson game.

Speaking of Dickinson. We play that particular team this Saturday. The turn-out for the Temple game was extremely poor, and the team cannot win ball games if it does not receive the support of the entire school. Every loyal Albright man and woman should come out to this game and cheer for the Red and White.

On Wednesday the team will journey to Allentown to play Muhlenberg. The Allentown lads have been going strong this year, and this game should prove interesting.

The baseball scores:

- Albright, 6; Dickinson, 4.
- Albright, 2; Lafayette, 10.
- Albright, 11; Temple, 7.
- Albright, 14; Stroudsburg, 7.

### Historical Movies

(Continued from Page 1)

conservative members from Pennsylvania, finally save the day. The characters depicted are John Adams, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Dickinson, Thomas Paine, John Hancock, Richard Henry Lee and a hory.

"Vincennes" portrays a less known side of the Revolution, but one which is beginning to attract more attention. George Rogers Clark is the central figure with his expedition into the west to take the Illinois country from the British, furnishing the narrative. The spirit with which the men went forth under his command into the Indian country, overcoming seemingly insuperable barriers, struggling through the flooded lowlands, and finally capturing the fort at Vincennes, has always thrilled American patriots. Historians recognize that upon Clark's exploit was based a large share of our claim to the western country. Animated maps make clear the geographical importance of the episode in our nation's history, and enable us to visualize the story. The setting in the old west is one which has always a strong appeal.

The characters in "Vincennes" are George Rogers Clark, Patrick Henry, governor of Virginia; Governor Hamilton, British military officer ruling the Northwest territory; Francis Vigo, a trader at Kaskaskia; and Captain Leonard Helm, an American, the captive of Hamilton at Vincennes.

These two pictures will bring a free entertainment to the students of Albright College, which is of the highest order. Exactly the same films are shown to the students of Columbia University, Yale, Northwestern, and many others, and are always well attended. It is to be hoped that the project will be given the support which will encourage the administration, and the History Department, in bringing us more of these films next year.

### Fraternity Notes

#### BETA DELTA SIGMA

"Ace" Wolbert, Lee Keller, Peter George and Nelson Klopp spent the week-end at Hood College, where they attended the Freshman-Sophomore Formal. Quite an extensive program was prepared for the guests, beginning in the afternoon with a Tea-Dance. A formal dinner was held before the dance at which novelty cigarette cases were given as favors. Sunday they were entertained informally, but evidently most enjoyably as none of them returned to Reading until Monday.

Tomorrow evening, the monthly party will be held at the fraternity house. This event will be in honor of the new men. Many of the alumnae are expected back to attend this function.

Frater Deal spent the past week-end at the fraternity house.

Frater Wolbert will represent Albright College in the Oratorical Contest at Bucknell. Good luck, "Ace." Bring the bacon home.

#### PI TAU BETA

Frater C. W. Guinter, '05, of Williamsport, superintendent of African Missions, visited the fraternity over the week-end. He was entertained at the home of Bro. M. E. Ritzman.

Frater Paul Bahner attended the Congregational Conference Sessions, held last week in St. Paul's Church, Reading. He was appointed to the Portsville charge, where he recently dedicated a new church building.

Frater W. J. Dech, of Myersstown, also attended these sessions, and was appointed to the charge at Myersstown and Womelsdorf.

Frater C. W. Whitmoyer '28, was married to Miss Dorothy Strickler '26 on Sunday, April 27.

#### THE LIONS' CLUB

With the return of fine spring weather, members of the Lions Club have forsaken their studies in favor of spring sports. Teams of tennis, baseball and golf are being organized, and each Lion will have the opportunity to take part in any of these sports.

Frank Dickinson was the guest of Charles Haines in Moorestown, N. J., over the week-end. Both members witnessed the events of the Penn Relays on Saturday.

President John Seasholtz and George Petrolonus will see the Langhorne automobile races in Phila.

Finals in the annual golf tournament will take place on Saturday afternoon. Elimination games are being played daily. Up to this time and Charles Karlovich remain undefeated. However, golf enthusiasts predict that the final match will probably be played by Pichocolas and Karlovich.

Albert Dittman succeeded in breaking the continuous sleeping record which was previously held by John Kozloski. The former champion protested. A careful investigation followed, and as a result Dittman's record was annulled by officials of the club. It was maintained that Dittman talked in his sleep, a very grave offense. However, encouraged by his ability, Dittman will probably attempt to break the record in the near future.

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### May Queen

(Continued from Page One)

in yellow and green. The Iris are next with costumes of tender and purple blue. Then a group of rose-colored Tulips are followed by wee purple Violets. The Roses are the last of the flowers to dance on the program. This number is particularly beautiful and graceful. After each dance, the flowers seat themselves among the court. The Butterflies, attracted by the festivities and all the beautiful flowers, flit about from bloom to bloom, their brilliant bodies and mottled wings adding to the lovely phantasmagoria of spring colors.

At this point of the program, the Dandelions appear and their leader seeks permission to bring them into the court to attend the party and dance for the Queen. But the Queen refuses the request, Pan will not pipe, and the flowers all snub them. Very angry, the leader brings in her group, and they dance very vindictively, pantomiming anger. Before they finish their wave the Fairy Queen raises her wand. The Dandelions suddenly begin to droop and stagger. They are unable to go on with their dance and drag themselves about feebly.

Now the Black Fairy and her horde of Rain Clouds hasten to rescue the Dandelions. At a wave of her wand the Dandelions regain sufficient strength to finish their dance and go away. The Rain Clouds remain to spoil the party. The rain beats down the flowers and tears their bright colored petals. The Black Fairy sends in her Worms to devour the drooping flowers. But the Queen again raises her wand and the Sunbeams come dancing in their gay colors contrasting brightly with the somber black garments of the Rain. The two battle and during this dance the Sunbeams help the flowers to stand up and smile. The party is then over, and the Queen departs with all her train and the flowers.

This year's May Day presentation promises to far surpass those of previous years, both in costuming and dancing. The costume committee with Mrs. Stutzman at the head, is rapidly finishing the gay flower and fairy dresses. The costumes and settings are more elaborate than in any presentation of a similar nature on Albright campus.

The dancers under the direction of Miss Van Duzer and Mrs. Mosser, are rapidly learning their dances and pantomiming. Committees in charge have shown much co-operation and there is no doubt that May 16 will be a May Day of outstanding excellence.

The week of May 12th will be the time of the spring registration.

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### Air Minded Seniors May Compete for Four Essay Prizes

#### Boeing School of Aeronautics Offers Scholarships in National Contest

Albright College students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of \$7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, at Oakland, California, has been received by the administrative officials at Albright College.

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground School and Flight Scholarship, is a nine months' course covering 203 hours of flying and 1224 hours of ground school instruction. Second award is the Boeing Master Mechanic course, consisting of nine months of instruction. The third award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground School course, with nine months of instruction; and the fourth award is the Boeing Private Pilot course, requiring from two to four months of ground and flight instruction.

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate.

Candidates must have maintained a scholastic standing to classify them in the upper one-third of their class for the entire period of their enrollment. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and Its Possibilities," or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

The essays which must reach the Boeing School by June 9, will be judged by a National Committee of Award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics is associated with the Boeing aeronautical companies, including the Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle and the Boeing System, operators of the Seattle-Los Angeles and San Francisco-Chicago air mail, express and passenger routes.

Full details of the Boeing scholarships competition may be obtained from the administrative offices at the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, Cal.

### Albright Hurlers

(Continued from Page 1)

Albright tallied four more in the fifth to put the game on ice. Singles by Hudson and Hatton, Bonner's error, Cruttenden's triple, and Purnell's single pushed four markers over the plate.

The next three innings found Temple vainly trying to overcome the big lead. In the sixth, passes to Ford and Melrose, Leanness' single and Rambone's double gave Temple two runs. In the seventh, Godfrey's clout to center was good for the circuit. In the eighth, a pass to Leanness, Wershing's single, Rambone's single and Young's sacrifice fly produced two more runs.

Betz quickly throttled Temple in the ninth, bringing the game to a successful conclusion. Score:

ALBRIGHT		r	h	e	a	e
Cruttenden, cf	.....	1	1	0	1	0
Purnell, 2b	.....	1	1	2	3	0
Karlip, 3b	.....	2	2	1	1	0
Roth, ss	.....	2	1	3	2	2
Fromm, lf	.....	1	0	2	0	0
Hudson, lb	.....	2	3	10	0	0
Vicery, rf	.....	0	0	3	0	0
L. Hatton, c	.....	1	1	5	1	0
Betz, p	.....	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	.....	11	9	27	9	3

TEMPLE		r	h	e	a	e
Leanness, lb	.....	1	1	3	2	0
Wershing, rf	.....	1	2	1	0	0
Rambone, 2b	.....	0	2	2	0	1
Young, rf	.....	0	1	2	0	0
Godfrey, lf	.....	2	2	2	0	1
McCahron, c	.....	0	0	7	1	0
Bonner, lb	.....	1	1	7	0	2
Ford, ss	.....	0	0	0	4	0
Williams, p	.....	0	0	0	0	0
Melrose, p	.....	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	.....	7	10	24	8	6

Temple ..... 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 - 7  
Albright ..... 3 0 4 0 4 0 0 x - 11  
Umpires, Parnetti and Buckley.

### Girls' Glee Club

(Continued from Page 1)

give concerts at Schuylkill Haven and Pottsville.

#### THE PROGRAM

The secular concerts, given every evening, Sunday excepted, and at the high schools, were comprised of the following numbers:

- "The Dance of Spring"—Glee club.
- Quartet—"The Sandman"—Misses Yocum, Wallace, Gross, Krott.
- Solo—"Spring's Awakening," Miss Wissinger.
- "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"—Glee club.
- Reading—Miss Hill.
- Duet—"By the Bend of the River"—Misses Wissinger and Gross.
- "A Little Song of Long Ago," "Class Medley"—Glee club.
- Skit—"Pyramis and Thisbe, Shakespear." "The Gypsy Love Song"—Glee club.
- Quartet—"The Beautiful Ship from Toyland, From the Land of the Sky, Blue Water"—Misses Yocum, Wallace, Gross, Krott.
- "The Bullfrog and the Bee"—Glee club.
- Duet—"The Brown Bird Singing"—Misses Wissinger and Krott.
- Reading—Miss Hill.
- Drawing—Miss Costello.
- "Sparkling Sunlight," "Alma Mater." Miss Irene Fray was the very able accompanist of the group.

The sacred concerts given on Sunday included:

- "Lead Kindly Light"—Glee club.
- Quartet—"Come Unto Me"—Misses Yocum, Wallace, Gross, Krott.
- Solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord," "I Love a Little Cottage," "Prayer Perfect"—Glee club.
- Reading—Miss Hill.
- Duet—"Coming Home"—Misses Wissinger and Gross.
- "Jerusalem"—Glee club.
- Drawing—Miss Costello.
- "Goin' Home," "Alma Mater"—Glee club.

The girls scored great successes for themselves and fame for the Red and White. Why not support them well at the home concert, May 13th? Everybody out!

### TO-WIT-TO-WHO Things the Staff See

Walt Hagen getting THREE letters from Johnstown in one day—May costumers designing charming CREATIONS—The relay team being an ALSO ran—A girl walking OUT on Glenn Shaffer—Cricket Hetrick acting as a jockey and WEARING her hat backwards—Pi Gamma Mu initiation CEREMONY on Thursday nite—SALLY Varner smashing the Packard—Rene Fray receiving an ODDLY addressed letter—Ralph Weigle and his town girl at the GAME on Saturday—Art Erickson BEING disappointed when the girls get back—McCarroll being MISTAKEN for a little boy—Gene Allen minus a CLASS ring—Most of the boarding studees wondering where the SPINACH came from—Bobo Brookes FISHING for trout—Flo Wilkes BREAKING the bed—Helen Buck breaking SEVERAL things—Miss Gerlach playing TENNIS—Mim Reddig getting READY to go to Penn State—Girls patronizing the GREAT psychologist, Prof. Belmont—Period Baker taking LESSONS from Mac on the tennis court—The large crowd at the baseball GAME—Mail RUSH while glee clubs were away—Winters getting ducked after TALKING about the category of life—Cheers and icers GREETING the girls on Monday nite—Oull Club settling the DANCE returns—Kappa's and A. P. O.'s planning a BIG affair—Servey arranging FOR the Baltimore trip—Editor Iredell in DR. TEEL'S office—BASEBALL Game on Saturday.

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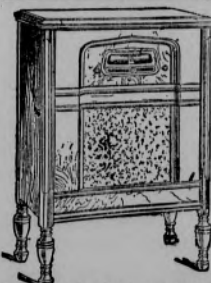
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