

Vacation From 1 2 3 0
Wednesday the 1st, to
Tuesday the 7th, 8 A. M.

The Albrightian

A
HAPPY
EASTER

VOLUME XXVIII.

READING, PA.,



MARCH 31, 1931

NUMBER 22

An Easter Message



In all life, personality is supreme. Will and intelligence center in personality. Before the morning stars sang together, an Infinite Mind contemplated the creation of the universe and finally man as the glory of his Creator. Finite mind personifies infinite intelligence. For in the image of God, man became a living soul. In the fulness of time came the Son of God. He personified God as the express image of infinite will and intelligence. Jesus was the source of wisdom, power and love. He drew incomparable lessons from the lilies of the field and the birds of the air. With the tenderness of a mother, He blessed the children and said that of such is the Kingdom of heaven. Though the Christ of God was despised of men, He surrendered His life upon the cross. But death could not conquer Him and He rose from the dead as the conqueror of all the powers arrayed against Him. What a conqueror is Christ! Philosophy, history, literature and science have become more meaningful in Him. The resurrection is the supreme event in history. Nineteen centuries and more have accentuated the triumph of the risen Lord. Gone are the beliefs in the myths of history and in the powers of magic! The mysteries of death no longer terrify us; for the resurrected Christ is the light of the world. Let us as teachers and students of Albright College keep loyal fellowship with Him who is our inspiration in life and the source of our hope in the resurrection.

President W. F. TEEL

Science Students See Movies On The Mining of Sulfur

On Wednesday morning science students were shown a motion picture on the Mining of Sulfur. The picture is used in Mineral and Allied Industries and came from the Bureau of Mines, Dept. of Commerce. The picture showed various steps in the mining of sulfur as carried on by the Texas Gulf Sulfur Co., which is located in Texas near the Gulf Stream. In the United States in 1929, 2,000,000 tons of sulfur were mined which is 80 per cent of the world's total, and amounts to a carload every ten minutes. Sulfur is mined by using superheated steam which dissolves the sulfur in the calcite. All scale forming material is first removed from the water before it is run into the boilers or a heavy coating would be formed on the inside. The sulfur is forced from the wells to relay stations through centrifuges and then into storage vats. Here it cools and forms huge solid mounds. The water does not come up with sulfur but escapes through bleed wells. The bleed water is treated remove the odor of sulfur dioxide. The vats are from 40-50 feet high and built in sections as needed. Blasting is necessary to remove the sulfur, and the huge sections that fall resemble a falling mountain. Gondola cars are used for shipping at tidewater at Texas City and Galveston. Large steam shovels are used to load the cars. The sulfur is unloaded at tidewater and either shipped or stored.

Oratorical Contest Will Be Held On April The 25th

April 25 is the date set for the annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest to be held in Chapel at 8 P. M. Prof. Voight, Chairman of the Faculty Committee under whose direction this year's affair is conducted, announced last week that as yet, no names have been definitely suggested as judges. The Committee has selected four people, two Seniors and two Juniors, by means of a selective, competitive process. These four will give their orations on the 25th. The Seniors selected are Miss Hazel Hill and Harry Klingeman, the Juniors, Miss Alma Bergstreser and James Richiutti. A prize will be presented to the winner.

Excelsior Literary Society Is Revived By The Students

Assembling in the College Chapel, last Tuesday afternoon, a group of interested students heard the report of the Literary Committee in regard to reviving one or the other Literary societies. After considering both Constitutions, they voted to revive THE EXCELSIOR LITERARY SOCIETY. The report was given by F. B. Johnston, Chairman of the committee consisting of Albert J. Mallett and S. Richard Wiley. This committee has been working on the problem of what Society to revive on the Campus. Both the printed constitutions of each society were minutely studied for over three weeks during which time several Alumni expressed their wish for one or the other Literary Society to be brought to life. In voting, the students kept in mind the recommendations of the committee which stated that the Excelsior Literary Society is to be desired because of, 1—its seniority; 2—because its purpose, as stated in its constitution is the broader and more adequate to present day procedure and 3—because the Neocosmian Society is a "split," and the perpetuation of same would be the perpetuation of dissension and ill feeling.

(Continued on page four)

Staff Elections To Be Held April 14

Under the ruling of the new ALBRIGHTIAN Constitution, election of the Editor-in-Chief, and Associate Editor will take place on Tuesday, April 14. The meeting will be called promptly at 1 P. M. in the College Chapel. All Members of the Editorial Board are requested to be present. Any man or woman, who will be a member of the Senior Class next year and who has served at least two years on the Staff is eligible for any one of these positions. The new Editor and Associate will appoint their Editorial Board at once and publish their first issue on April 21. The new Business Manager will be appointed by the retiring Manager.

"Dad" Elliott Leaves Deep Impression Upon Students

Annual Week of Prayer Sponsored by the Y's Arouses Entire Student Body; Y. M. Workers Do Fine Campus Work

A. J. "Dad" Elliott left a deep impression upon the students and faculty of Albright during the Week of Prayer, March 22-25. He delivered fifteen addresses to student and faculty groups, and held many personal interviews. Harry Taylor, a senior from Greenville College, W. Virginia, and Messrs. Leo Kohl, L. C. "Bill" Wilson, and Harold "Pete" Ingalls, Y. M. C. A. field secretaries, carried out a very fine job in assisting "Dad." "Dad" has had thirty years of rich experience in this work. He has had more than 26,000 personal student interviews. His aim was to share with us the truth as he has seen it in the fruits of his experience. The following paragraphs very briefly tell the heart of his lecture series. "The attitudes which we have while at school are those which we will keep through life. What you are to be you are now becoming." We should build up a strong desire for purity and honesty. "Honesty tests reveal that only 25 per cent of the student body is honest." The greatest responsibility of breeding honesty rests upon the faculty. As long as there is a yearning to be better there is a possibility of changing. We will not accomplish this if we are quitters. "The biggest quitters are in the moral and spiritual realm." "How can we get the best out of life?" Do not follow the crowd. The worst hypocrite is the one who lives at a level lower than he knows he should. We can tell whether a thing is right or wrong through the four great pathways to knowledge; namely, authority, intuition, reason and experimentation or experience. "Truth is not truth to a person unless he has experienced it in his own life." "Whatever has been proved to be beneficial to the species when universally practiced is right, whether the community pronounces it thus or not. Whatever is injurious to the species when universally practiced is wrong." Intuition proves that swearing is wrong. The four classes of men who swear are the ignoramus, the liar, the moral weakling, and the man who means to swear. Self-control and obedience to law and authority are necessary for a successful personality. "Any man can go with the immoral bulk of the World War." It doesn't take much of a man to be tough. "The highest revelation of God is in terms of a fine personality." "Put yourself under the influence of groups which help to form good character." Do not be afraid of emotions, but give them the right direction. Every phase of life should be made a part towards the development of good character. We must cut the strings which entangle and prevent the development of personality. In a talk on man and woman relationships "Dad" Elliott stated that influence of women are great constructive agents in raising social life to a higher plane. Three-fifths of the men are influenced by women. The duty of a man is to be true companion and a protector of women and children. "As a man thinks, so he acts in the crisis of life." No person wins physically until he wins mentally. We must guard against the evil that comes from seeing, hearing and physical associations that will remind you of the noblest and the best in life." Fill your mind with the best culture.

(Continued on page four)

Delegates Return From Model League Of Nations Session

Traveling through a pouring rain from Princeton Saturday night the Albright delegation to the Model League of Nations Assembly there March 27-28 arrived in Reading shortly after midnight, enthusiastic about the Model League, thrilled by their experiences, and pleased with the generous hospitality which they had enjoyed. McDonald Apologizes To South Africa. South Africa, represented by Albright, took an active part in the deliberations from the first meeting of the plenary session when Mr. Cloud moved the tabling of a resolution brought forth by Italy (Vassar) for a reconsideration of boundaries in Africa. The Assembly sustained the South African motion. The above action is of special interest because Mr. James G. McDonald mentioned it in his speech of criticism, adversely criticizing South Africa, at the first luncheon. Delegate Cloud thereupon waited upon Mr. McDonald who acknowledged his error, and made a public apology to South Africa in his final critique Saturday evening. "The delegate was right on two counts," said McDonald. "First he was right in his opposition to the Italian resolution, and secondly he would not have been in character had he not made a vigorous protest." Poland Walks Out. After the first plenary session the afternoon on Friday was given over to meetings of the three standing committees. The Sixth Committee discussing the Polish Corridor had an exciting time in which the return of the Free City of Danzig to Germany was the climax. Faced with this serious situation the matter was remedied by a compromise the following day when Poland came back to the committee and the action was reversed, although the Council of the League of Nations foreign relations of Danzig was taken away. The compromise, however, was effected only through lobbying which took many delegates to one side during the dance Friday evening. Albright was represented in this committee by Russell Hiller and A. Lincoln Kenney. Committee III on Disarmament was successful to the extent of having a number of resolutions, to which it could agree. Albright was represented in this committee by Douglas Cloud and Miss Kathryn Kay. The recalcitrant member of the Committee was Denmark (New Jersey College for Women) which voted provision for total disarmament within a period of fifteen years. Committee II handling the Briand Plan for European Union approved a resolution brought forward by India (Barnard) for the extension of the plan for an economic union to any nation which might wish to join, while Germany argued for a strictly European Union. Arthur Erickson and Sydney Hoffman representing South Africa, supported the Indian resolution, Mr. Hoffman speaking from the floor of the committee. Final Plenary Session. Saturday afternoon was given over to the final plenary session of the Assembly in which the work of the committees was presented by their respective Rapporteurs. As measures to pass the Assembly must have a unanimous vote of the countries represented little was able to get through with approval. The disarmament proposals received general support, although Denmark walked out of the Assembly in protest against the disregard of the cause she sponsored, total disarmament. Final Corridor Question. The question of the Polish Corridor when taken up by the Assembly was the cause of a hot debate. Poland challenged statements made by France and Spain and demanded an apology. The only portion of the committee report which was accepted was that which stipulated that if a United States of Europe were established that the questions of Danzig and the Polish Corridor should be placed on its agenda. Briand Plan Thwarted. The Briand Plan for European Union was presented with the provision of India attached that countries outside the geographical boundaries of Europe

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Houk's Class Presents Play In Chapel

On Friday morning in the chapel during the regular chapel period members of the Shakespeare Class taught by Dr. Houk entertained the audience with excerpts from the play Merchant of Venice. The costumes worn and the mannerisms affected were of great interest and the acting was thoroughly enjoyed. Members of the cast were Misses Emily Yocum, Sarah Varner, Victoria Orban who read the prologue, Messrs. Rudolf Shook, Robert Work, John DeMoss, Paul Gottschalk, Henry Bollman, Lloyd Wolfe, Elsworth Hoffman. Members of the class gave another presentation in the regular class period yesterday. The acts were staged in the chapel.

Fritch Produces Rare Crystal

One of the most brilliant undergraduate achievements of the year, the production of glycine crystals, has just been announced as, the work of Luther Fritch, '32, an advanced chemistry student. The process used is one of great delicacy. In a statement to the ALBRIGHTIAN this morning, Fritch explained his procedure as simply as possible. The important materials used were ANHYDROUS HYPURIC ACID GLACIAL ACIDIC ACID and ANHYDROUS ACIDIC. Refluxing these for two hours, he then subjected the compound to an elaborate filtration and precipitation. The entire experiment is said to have consumed five days. The few grams of crystal thus obtained were pronounced absolutely perfect by the several savants at the Science Hall and were eagerly sought by them as specimens. Harry Crystal, '32, also a chemistry student assisted to some extent in this experiment.

Grace Seibert Is Elected May Queen

Spring is here and soon May Day will be upon us with all its gala festivity. Last week, the women students of the college banded together to vote for this year's May Queen. The election turned out in favor of Miss Grace Seibert, of Myerstown, Pa.



GRACE SEIBERT

May Queen's Court. As usual, our May Queen will have her charming Court. It will consist of the Misses Kathryn Hoffman, Helen Fredericks, Sophie Noll, Marian Costello, Merreon Schlichter and Lena Tobias.

Cost Rehearsing. Already the members of the cast are holding practices for the coming event, the climax of which will be the crowning of the May Queen. The entire production is under the direction of Earl Shappell, '31. The many dances are being coached by Ruth Ott, assisted by Miss Grace Faust. We are assured of having an excellent May Day celebration this year, and if rehearsals and preparations are any indication, it will be a great success.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT COUNCIL

Within the past few months a move has been made toward student government. That is to say, the students moved slightly and the Faculty rejected the motion. A tentative constitution was presented by the students for ratification by the faculty. CRASH!!! They rejected it. Instead of fostering a movement which would prove more potent than any in the raising of the standards of the college, they as much as ignore it. Perhaps their rejection was based on technicalities, but why did they not assist the students in the revision of said constitution?

At the present time the faculty sit as an all powerful congress ruling the destinies of the students. Yet they are too distant to rule efficiently. Is it not significant that instead of being bettered by the numerous edicts proclaimed by the faculty, the conditions among the student body itself are becoming steadily worse? Now and then a student is reprimanded for a major infraction, but because of the very nature of the faculty, the entire significance of the problem facing the student is not comprehended by them.

Get behind the government of the students by the students by giving the Student Council your utmost support. —D. V. S., '32

ON PRESERVING PERIODICALS

There are several ways to preserve valuable records of any sort. One way is to have them bound. Failure to take adequate care of such important documents will result in irreparable loss to future generations who may wish to know historical events.

Such is the case in our own College Library. In it's files there are at present, magazines and periodicals of priceless value to the student of today and tomorrow. Some of them relate the story of Albright's progress and achievements, and all of them could hardly be duplicated, in spite of the many attempts made to obtain old copies.

Even though our Librarian exerts meticulous care over them, they are beginning to show the stress of time and use, for most of them are not bound.

Wouldn't it be a fine bit of College Spirit on the part of some Campus organization, or Alumni member, to see that these Albright College periodicals of former years are sufficiently protected?

—J. A. L., '31,

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

(By Rudolf Shook, '33)

A book filled with the handsome creations of the foremost continental designers is *Decorative Art 1930*. "The Studio Year Book." The pictures of the latest developments in interior decorations are as interesting as they are beautiful, and they are authentic, not merely the wild and cheap conceptions of inferior artists. The modern principles of convenience and comfort are forcefully followed, and some of the work is worth walking all night to see. Recommended for those who think modern furniture is made up largely of points and sharp angles. . . .

Richard E. Byrd, during his brief sojourn in this city, managed to autograph a goodly number of albums and performed a good deed (in the best Boy Scout manner) which was duly noted in the press. The latest and most fascinating parlor game is panning the explorer. His flair for exhibitionism and his genius as a promoter are discussed amid the titters and witty sallies of the sophisticates. John Riddle, the inimitable parodist, has written a screaming burlesque of his Little America entitled *Dickie Byrd at the South Pole*, or, *Pranks and Perils in the Anarctic*, and being one of a series including *Dickie Byrd on a Gunboat*, *Dickie Byrd on Land and Sea*, etc. That, with the previous unfriendly comment, sealed Mr. Byrd's fate. The game, "Dickie Byrd's a Boob" may be secured by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. When ordering, please mention this magazine. . . .

According to many protesting movie reviewers the trials and troubles of "we girls" are being exploited anew. A huge mob of sniffing and sobbing ladies have graphically perfected theory that all men are worthless cookie-dusters, and the film magnates grind out variation after variation of this non-popular idea. *Winner's East Lynne*, *Inspiration*, *Honor Among Lovers*, *The Easiest Way*, and a new one bringing the surprising but not unwelcome information that *Strangers May Kiss*. It is an unpleasant prospect to think of again sitting through tearful episodes where mothers are parted from their babies, and kiss them through closed doors, with tears in their pretty eyes, as they do so. After the eighty-ninth or ninetieth dememondaine gives up her lover because of her past, one begins to wish ladies were not quite so rigorously noble.

TO Be or Not To Be

To be or not to be the plight of the Literary Societies on this campus has indeed become grave. The Quill Club for example faces extinction due to lack of interest by the persons fitted to carry on the work.

There is an important meeting of this society this evening. New and old supporters are urged to attend.

POETRY COLUMN

AT EASTER

I must try to be
More humble—*not* to see
How small a part I am
Of all the *Not*
Wide boundaries of the earth.

AT EASTER

I must try to smile
Again—and all the while
That I am happy.
I can help another along the mile
That drags before the goal.

AT EASTER

I must try to find
The straighter path on which my
mind
Can go—and be nobler.
Pray God that it could be the kind
In which there are no secret sins!

AT EASTER

I must say that word
Which, when you heard—
Would make your life a little more
worth living;
That you—a dreamer in a com-
mon herd,
Could laugh—and live again.

Like Him, who died for us—the
Prince of men,
And came to life again—
For us
At Easter.

—A. W., '33

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We welcome letters, which however must be signed.

If desired, names will be withheld from publication.

Altoona, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—

Enclosed please find check of \$2.00 to cover my subscription to THE ALBRIGHTIAN. Also please change my address to—etc.

As a minister in the Evangelical Church I want to know what our College is doing and THE ALBRIGHTIAN brings much valuable information.

(Signed) H. C. Kleffel.

Readers of THE ALBRIGHTIAN are not only confined to this immediate vicinity. They may be interested to learn that our newspaper travels as far West as California, Montana, and Alaska and way down to the Philippines, where an Albright alumnus reads it (so he writes) with much interest.

THE ALBRIGHTIAN is also being used as a source of material in studying the small College weekly by the School of Journalism, Temple University at Philadelphia, Pa.

—Editor.

Dr. Ritzman Talks To Bible Class

The Easter lesson was taught to the Bible Class by Dr. Michael Ritzman of the Theological Seminary last Sunday March 29.

Harry Klingeman of the Seminary offered the opening prayer. Charles Shively, '34 read the Scriptures. Cynthia Wallace, '33 sang the famous Palm Sunday solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Dr. Ritzman said that the doctrine of the Christian church is based upon the Resurrection of Jesus. "The Resurrection is the best attested fact of history."

"Those who want to be leaders of Christianity must put off all vice and put on the new strength based on the Resurrection."

"Many people do not read the four Gospels in the Bible, but they do read the Gospels according to you and me."

Interesting Facts—

An organization called the Georgia Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching has been organized in that state.

Dr. Nevil Sigwick, of Oxford University, England, is a special lecturer at Cornell University this semester.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., is erecting an artificial waterfall with an imitation torrent channel which is to be used in answering several engineering questions.

Although because of the barren shores of Labrador sailors call it "Land of Naked Rocks," inland Labrador is a country of much vegetation.

Sight-seeing excursions for college students, once almost unheard of, are now common features in college teaching.

After prayers for rain had been offered in Southwest African churches, a 48 hour down-pour raged in the district, causing damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

Thomas A. Edison is now a grandfather for the fourth time.

A student bootlegger at a Western College has been sentenced to from six months to two years in the State prison for selling liquor to fraternity houses on the Campus.

Cornell University students recently won the 14th annual intercollegiate judging contest at the Madison Square Poultry Show, thus taking the silver cup for the fifth time in eight years.

It costs the American taxpayer approximately two cents of every \$100 he pays in taxes to keep up the expenses of the President of the U. S. and to keep up the White House.

At Albright In 1888

(By The Editor)

(From the February issue of the Central Pennsylvania Collegian, 1888)
The January issue appeared much later in the month than usual, altho the material was sent to the printer on time. The reason? The printer took sick and of course could not be expected to work during his illness.

And here is a very pointed Editorial. Allow us to re-print it. "One of the needs C. P. C. especially during the rough days of winter, is a gymnasium. To keep his mental and physical powers in a healthy condition, the student needs plenty of the proper kind of exercise. We hope something will be done in this direction in the near future." So do we, students of today, at Albright. Nobody could possibly mistake the building, where our men and women of the college take their "work-out," for a Gymnasium. In time, perhaps, we will have such a place of which we will be justly proud.

The College Reading Room (the forerunner of our present Library) was due to the Y. M. C. A.'s action and generosity. Much credit was given them at that time for the establishing of such a place to consult books and magazines. Daily newspapers were advocated by the Editor of The Collegian, who wanted the students to have the benefit of reading the dailies from such cities as New York and Harrisburg. (Our Y. M. today is also doing credible campus work.)

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Association (the "Association" part of the title was recently dropped) met at Lewisburg for their annual business meeting. Hope was held C. P. A. students that the Conference would again aid the college in the matter of new buildings, etc.

The Chapel underwent several major repairs after which it was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, February 30, 1888. Dr. R. Dubs, then Bishop in the Church, delivered the Dedication address. A new piano was also added.

In the Exchange Column of this issue, we noticed the remark that at Cornell and the University of Minnesota, attending classes is not compulsory, while Amherst and Yale have introduced Bible in their curriculum, compelling all to attend the daily Chapel services. It is quite different at those institutions today.

The Commercial Department of the College has been revised in its text. New courses were added, and being instruction in the use of the typewriter.

Pi Alpha Tau Tea Enjoyed By All

The Sunday afternoon tea sponsored by the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority was immensely enjoyed by all who attended. This affair, which is a monthly occurrence of the college was held in the girls' dormitory reception room. Miss Marian Costello, sorority president and Ruth Krott, vice-president presided over the tea cups. The color scheme was the sorority colors yellow and white and the entire room was attractively decorated. The sorority is to be commended for this successful affair.

Vesper Audience Hears City Lawyer

The Sunday Vespers were well attended last week when Mr. George M. Jones, Esq., prominent member of the Reading Bar Association delivered an interesting talk.

President Warren F. Teel opened the service with prayer. The Girls' Quartet, consisting of the Misses Flora Cross, Cynthia Wallace, Emily Yocom and Ruth Krott sang the well known selection, "Come Unto Me." Miss Irene Fray was at the piano. Prof. Hunt, of the Music Department, led the song service.

"Fortune Telling" was the subject of the speaker. "The Bible," said he, "is God's Will, and the witnesses were the writers. There were two groups of executors, namely, the priests in the Old Testament, who failed, after which God sent down His Son Jesus to execute His Will.

"Every Christian," said Mr. Jones, "is to help in this big fortune telling business and thus distribute God's Will."

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Charley Haines, star center of the Lion basketball team has been elected to lead our court representatives next season. Congratulations Haines, one of the leading athletes of our school has been a leading light in Albright basketball for the past three seasons. His forte has been point-getting as he led the scores in all three seasons. His election is a popular one and he should lead the team thru a great season.

We also offer congratulations to Capt. Karlip, Capt.-elect Haines, Vickery, DeFranco, Oslalo, Kern and Smythe upon winning varsity awards. These seven men bore the burden of giving Albright a great team which dropped but four decisions in eighteen games.

Another sidelight on our basketball men. Coach Barr of F. and M. selected an all-opponent team. F. and M. played thru a hard season and met some of the larger schools including Penn, Princeton and Lehigh. Charley Haines was placed at center on the first team. Capt. Karlip at forward on the second team and Oslalo at guard on the third team. It is interesting to note that Stewart of Leb. Valley is placed on the first team in preference to Karlip and Heller, Leb. Valley, is placed on the second team. All this is interesting reading but we must consider that these selections are a personal opinion based only on the player's performance against F. and M.

At present the National Association of Basketball Coaches is meeting in New York. Several drastic changes are being proposed in regard to the centre tap, dribbling and stalling. Stalling is interpreted as the losing team failing to play aggressive basketball. It is recalled that in 1927 the committee on rules attempted to limit dribbling to one bounce. This was to encourage passing and team play. The action met with such unpopularity that dribbling was again allowed. Coaches are opposed to the center tap on the fact that the team with the tallest center has the advantage in spite of the fact that he smaller man physically may be the better player. The new idea is to play the ball in from the side. These changes are calculated to speed the game.

The leading thought of the convention is more speed. The speaker contended that if the game was not made faster it would die due to the ever growing popularity of ice hockey as a collegiate sport. In looking back over some of our games, we naturally wonder what they mean by speed, but we have to remember that different sections of the country play different types of basketball. At Albright we have no opposing force during basketball but in large schools basketball has to struggle due to hockey, boxing, wrestling, and other indoor sports.

Athletically speaking Albright is again seething with action. Spring sports have come into their own. About 35 men are striving for positions on the varsity baseball squad. The track hopefuls are training hard for the Penn Relays. There is also getting under way. Tennis is about a dozen candidates practicing at present. There is an abundance of experienced tennis players and all indications are for a strong team. It is fine that Albright is represented in tennis due to the fast growing popularity of the sport. It also aids our spring athletic program.

Tennis Candidates

A sure sign of Spring—our tennis aspirants are again getting out their rackets and engaging in preliminary practice. Altho our Campus courts are in no condition at present, provision has been made for the candidates to use the courts across the Campus at 13th and Union streets.

The following, according to Johnny Smith, Coach, are allowed to take advantage of this fine opportunity: Alan MacCarroll, Levi Snader, Paul Teel, Fred Miller, Harold Carney, Alvin Horn, Albert Mallett, David Rosenthal, Joseph Oren and Carl Gunther.

Paul Teel is managing the team this year and is lining up several matches with nearby colleges. The schedule will be announced later.

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

By T. S. Hoey, '31

Tournament Sponsors

The Montana State College, at Bozeman, Montana, recently sponsored a basketball tournament among ten local high schools. That college maintains such an interest shown on their part, makes good publicity for the school. Both the College and the city of Bozeman played hosts to the visiting teams.

Musical Success

For the first time in its history, New York University Glee Club won first place in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Competition, held at Carnegie Hall two weeks ago. Twelve colleges competed in the contest.

Some Test!

Candidates for the basketball team at Holy Cross College were required to shoot for the basket, from all angles, while blind-folded.

Why Students Fail!

Now we know why Freshmen flunk out of college. According to one of the Deans at the University of Nebraska, love intoxication and Faculty intelligence are the reasons for their flunking out.

Air-minded

Statistics show that over sixty colleges in the United States are now offering courses in aviation. The total student enrollment numbers around 2,406.

Wow!

The mascot of Columbia University's football team is a five months old lion cub. The cub was entertained recently at an alumni dinner. He drank nothing but cod liver oil, his favorite beverage.

Frosh Rules

Freshmen at Moravian College, (Female) must wear fingerless gloves, carry animal crackers, no less than five up, and be able to recite the Alma Mater forward and backward at any time. And yet OUR Freshmen, or at least some of them, complain because of our Frosh rules.

Strong Baseball Team Expected This Spring

Baseball is once more in full swing on the Campus. Coach Smith is holding daily practice in preparation for the opening game with Seton Hall on April 17. The players are fast rounding into condition, and the first practice tilt was scheduled for Saturday but the rain prevented it.

Thus far the drills have been centered on batting. Every Coach realizes that it takes runs to win a game and Coach Smith is leaving no stone unturned in getting the best offensive strength possible. Little has been done thus far in regard to fielding, but the workouts have shown plenty of infield talent while the outfield candidates are not as numerous as is usually the case. The pitching staff is fast rounding into shape. The men are gradually loosening their arms and will soon start putting stuff on the ball.

The practices held thus far seem to indicate a strong team. There is plenty of experienced material and some good men in the freshmen ranks who will make the veterans hustle for their jobs. Larry Hatton will again handle the catching assignment. Daub and Haines are candidates for the reserve role. Seven men, Betz, Brooks, Wenrich, Kennedy, Ruzzis, McNaughton and Sullivan are after the pitching berths.

Hudson's failure to return to school has left first base open. At present Vickery has been shifted from the outfield to the initial sack, with Snader and Breinger for competitors. Purcell, Hino, Itesta and Conway are working out at second, with Oslalo and Orr at short. Karlip has two freshmen rivals for third in DeFranco and Vanness. The candidates for the outer garden include Fromm, Cruttenden, Andrews, Schaeffer, F. Hatton and Bonney. Hitting forms a large part of collegiate baseball and ability with the stick will be the deciding factor for most of the positions.

Tradition

North Central College, Naperville, Ill., is considering abolishing its annual May Day Fete, held on College Day in June. Too much time for preparations and expense are given as the reasons. An Editorial in the college newspaper, maintains that the Fete has always proven good publicity for North Central and that while such an occasion does make time to prepare, yet anything worth while always takes hard work.

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Who's Who Among The Alumni

J. BERG ESENWEIN

Albright is proud of many of her Alumni members who have contributed much to particular fields of work and professions. Not among the least is the field of Literature of which Dr. J. Berg Esenwein is a notable figure.

Graduate work at the University of Omaha was his lot after commencement at Albright, which institution granted him the Ph. D. degree. Mr. Esenwein also holds the honorary degrees of Litt.D. and F.R.S.A. as a result of his fine contributions to literature.

In this short space allowed us, it would be impossible to enumerate all the books written and published by this distinguished alumnus. Some of his more recent and popular works are "Fathers For Shafts," "Modern Agnosticism," "How To Attract and Hold an Audience," "The Art of Public Speaking," "Writing for the Magazines," "Writing the Photoplay," etc.

Who has not sometime come across his excellent book, "Children's Stories and How To Tell Them?" This has become a standard text book in several schools. And his "Short Story Masterpieces, Russian and French" is widely read and regarded as one of the best collections and editions of the popular stories of those countries.

Dr. Esenwein is at present Professor of Public Speaking, Springfield College. He is the Editor of "The Writer's Monthly" and the General Editor of "The Writer's Library."

"DAD" ELLIOTT

(Continued from page one)

We must "tune in" to the "Great Power" to make the proper readjustments. We must have desires and make adjustments to be of personality like. The strangling of personality is due to conflicting loyalties. We should put ourselves whole-heartedly and unreservedly under the "Leader" and acquire knowledge of all the rules of the game of life.

"Dad" Elliott closed his series by giving us a formula for our lives. "Each one must get his own experience." This should be done with a high motive for true friendships. Friendships are created through repentance and forgiveness, and are continued by harmonious associations, loyalty and service.

As a fitting close to these great lectures hundreds of students wrote out secretly "My Covenant to my God." The committee from the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in charge of these lectures wants to express their appreciation to all who attended these lectures and who in any way helped to make them such a great success.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from page one)

might adhere. Before a vote could be taken on that however the minority report of Germany (Bryn Mawr) was offered as a substitute. Upon its defeat the resolution of India came up and but for a few negative votes would have succeeded. The Indian chief delegate made a hurried effort to have these nations change their votes, but Switzerland maintained her "honest" opposition, and the resolution was lost. Mr. Hoffman of South Africa in a speech from the platform reminded the delegates that there is now a world market which is good reason for opposing regional economic agreements.

The delegation from China having in the previous session gained the right to present the problem of the Opium traffic did that very ably though briefly, at the same time voicing regret that only problems of a European nature had been discussed.

Social Events

As is the case with the real assemblies at Geneva, the record of the procedure tells but half the story. In Geneva there is a distinct social flavor to the event, and so there was at Princeton. The dance on Friday evening was the chief social event. Even then, however, as suggested above the delegates could not escape the duty of lobbying for the promotion of their pet measures. All luncheons and dinners were provided in Madison Hall dining room. Mr. James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, speaking on two occasions. At the final dinner President John Grier Hibben of Princeton was the presiding officer, while the principle address was given by Hon. Henry M. Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War under Wilson. A feature which drew some persons from the dance for a while

Fraternity Notes

PI ALPHA TAU

On Thursday evening, March 26, the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority held a formal dinner-dance at the Reading Country Club. Music was furnished Wally Spotts and his Georgia Ramblers. The Misses Innis, Drexel, Miller and Kleppinger acted as chaperones.

Alumnae members present were Caroline Zehner, Elta Unangst, Eleanor Boesch, Fern Kirst, Janet Althous, Lillian Heller and Esther Landis. The sorority entertained the following as its guests at the dance: Emily Yocum, Kathryn Kutz, Mary Yohn, Helen Yohn, Elizabeth Rimelspacher, Margaret Wittman, Virginia Renninger, Martha Fenili, Dorcas Haines and Catherine Yerkes.

Pi Alpha Tau was in charge of the student faculty tea held Sunday afternoon, March 29.

EXCELSIOR SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

The Committee also expressed its opinion that perhaps in the future other students would revive the Neocosmian Literary Society, but that for the present, due mainly to the fact that but one such literary group would be supported by the students, they recommended that the Excelsior Literary Society be the one chosen to revive for the afore mentioned reasons.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, April 9, at 4:30 P. M. in the College Chapel. Election of officers will be held.

was the concert given by the famous Kedroff Quartet of Russian singers who were featured recently in the Atwater Kent radio hour. This was free to the public. Another phase of Princeton hospitality was a special luncheon in Nassau Inn for the faculty advisers.

The colleges participating with the names of the countries which they represented were as follows: Syracuse (Austria); New York University (Belgium, Colombia, Sweden); Haverford (Canada); Temple (Chile); Cornell (China, Nicaragua); New Jersey College for Women (Denmark); Columbia (England); Elmira (Finland); Bryn Mawr (Germany); Hobart (Greece); Moravian (Honduras); Rochester (Hungary); Barnard (India, New Zealand); Vassar (Italy); Rutgers (Poland); Pennsylvania (Roumania); Lehigh (Spain); Swarthmore (Switzerland); Albright (South Africa); Wilson (Czechoslovakia); Union (Japan); Lafayette (Yugoslavia); Colgate (Lithuania); Skidmore (Netherlands); William Smith (Norway); and Princeton (Paraguay, France, and Bulgaria).

The Delegates

In addition to the regular delegates there were student observers present from Penn State, Mount Holyoke, Randolph-Macon, Wellesley, Yale, Harvard, and Bucknell.

The Albright delegation was composed of the following: Kathryn J. Kutz, Douglas I. Cloud, Arthur N. Erickson, J. Sydney Hoffman, A. Lincoln Kenney, Russell Hiller, and Professor Milton W. Hamilton, faculty adviser.

Editor's Note: THE ALBRIGHTIAN, unable to send a Staff member to the Model League of Nations Assembly, is indebted to Prof. Milton W. Hamilton for the interesting account printed above.

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TO-WIT-TO-WHO

Things the Staff See

Albright students making their first showing on the stage—Sissy fooling SOME of the girls—Helen Buck wearing a FRAT pin—VICKERY looking like a page out of a book—Pi Alpha Taus in their new GOWNS—Dick Bollman getting off the CAR at Twelfth and Windsor—Kay Yerkes losing the BET—Sally receiving FLOWERS twice in one week—John DeMoas—the perfect SHYLOCK—Co-eds hiking up the DEERPATH at six o'clock in the morning—"Dad" Elliott causing the students to THINK—Lydia Shober receiving calls from the KAPPA dorm—Ace Wolbert looking for a BRIDGE shark—Greg Sturzenegger getting SPRING fever—Ernie Thompson acting as FOOTMAN for Flowers—Reba Topper RUNNING down the lane.

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