

The Albrightian

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NO. TWENTY-TWO

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT STATE 'Y' MEETING

Enthusiastic Delegates of Eight Neighbor Colleges Gather at West Chester

From Thursday evening, April 26, to Sunday morning, April 29, the West Chester State Teachers' College campus was the scene of the Student Y. M. C. A. Training Conference. This meeting was held under the auspices of the State Student Council of the State Young Men's Christian Association. Its general theme, brought forth in many ways by the numerous well-known speakers, was "Youth for Christ." Representatives from colleges throughout Pennsylvania attended. Albright College was represented by the following students: Leroy Brininger, Carl Kehler, Kenneth Gabriel, Gifford Webster, Woodrow Bartges, John Wiley, Hunter McKain, Charles Moravec, and Lloyd Helt, with Dr. Ritzman of the Seminary as the faculty advisor. Other colleges represented included Lebanon Valley, Lincoln University, Susquehanna University, Gettysburg College, Elizabethtown College, Kutztown State Teachers' College, and West Chester State Teachers' College.

The activities of the conference began on Friday morning in the Baptist Church. There L. J. Darter, Associate State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., made the opening address. His topic was "The Message and Work of the Y. M. C. A."

Following this address there was a short intermission, after which William L. Young, of the Presbyterian Board of Education in Philadelphia, led a discussion in personal Christian work and Bible study until noon. The afternoon was devoted to organization of cabinets, selection of chairmen, holding of meetings and an open forum discussion.

Immediately after these interesting and very helpful discussions the delegates traveled to the Dupont Gardens, where many wonderful specimens of rare and tropical plants were on exhibit.

The evening meeting was held in the Methodist Church which was packed to capacity by the delegates and guests because of the fact that the speaker was the popular Dr. Henry Crane, of Scranton. His topic was "Follow Me."

The Cabinet Training groups were held on Saturday morning after a devotional period and song service in the beautiful Phillips Memorial Chapel. Following this there were special group meetings to undertake the construction of Y. M. C. A. programs and activities at the various colleges. The afternoon session was again devoted to an open forum. The topics for discussion were, "How to Advertise the Y Program," and "Calendarizing the Program for the Year." Various groups journeyed to the baseball field following these discussion groups to see West Chester State Teachers' College defeat Millersville 5-4, and some others to see Temple go down in defeat in tennis at the hands of the entertaining college.

The conference banquet was held in the college dining hall, with songs and music by local students and an address by Dr. Young. On Sunday morning the conference came to a close with a dedicatory service at the Presbyterian Church, the installation of new officers and a dedicatory communion service. The delegates then left to undertake the work which they had outlined during the preceding two days.

STUDENTS HEAR IRA F. THOMAS, BASEBALL SCOUT

Noted Ex-Major Leaguer Delivers Interesting Address on His Reminiscences

Ira F. Thomas, former major league ball player, veteran of three world's series, and now scout for Connie Mack's Athletics, addressed the students and the faculty of Albright on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Thomas, who has spent 23 of his 27 years in baseball in the service of Connie Mack, played the catcher's position on the great Athletics of 1910, considered by many to be the greatest ball team of all time.

Mr. Thomas related many of the fables of the diamond, which were well received by his listeners. Turning to the serious section of his address, Mr. Thomas gave a summary of the history of the great national sport and pointed out the changes that have taken place since his day of active participation on the diamond. He deplored the passing of the "squeeze play" and many other pieces of strategy that are well known to the old-timers. He illustrated his contention by pointing out the present search for men who can "hit it out of the lot."

Mr. Thomas is an ardent advocate of baseball as the greatest sport because of the benefits derived from playing the game. The national game teaches the individual the fundamental principles that are essential for success in life, the policy of "don't give up until the last man is out." He stressed the importance of character and how baseball aided in its correction. Tobacco and intoxicating beverages have no part in the life of a baseball player and total abstinence is the password among those who desire success.

Speaking of baseball leaders, Mr. Thomas placed Connie Mack on the first pedestal in the baseball hall of fame. Connie, in his estimation, is the greatest in the history of the game.

ELEVEN ALBRIGHT GIRLS GUESTS AT PLAY DAY

On Saturday, April 28, a group of Albright girls with Miss Anne Kulp motored to Selinsgrove, Pa., where they took part in an interesting Play Day program on the campus of Susquehanna University. The program was sponsored by Susquehanna University and they invited five other schools to join them. Those schools sending teams were Bucknell, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Bloomsburg and Albright. The teams competed not as schools but were composed of two girls from each school. This removed rivalry between schools and made the games much more interesting for the participants. The games played were softball, hockey, soccer, and volleyball, as well as the individual sports of tennis, quoits and archery.

Ruth Fox from Albright was a member of the winning team. The other girls representing Albright College were: Ethel Sprinkle, Lillian Slater, Nancy Bertolet, Ruth Turner, Grace Ketner, Marjorie Beglinger, Dorothy Brilhart, Mary Bentzel, and Ruth Hicks.

After the games all the guests were entertained at six o'clock dinner in Horton Dining Hall.

BRININGER WINS JUNIOR-SENIOR ORATOR CONTEST

Elliott Goldstan Awarded Second Prize; Honorable Mention Won by Newton Danford

H. Leroy Brininger was adjudged winner in the Annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest held on Tuesday, May 1, in the chapel, with Elliott Goldstan receiving the second award and Newton Danford honorable mention.



H. Leroy Brininger

Professor Theodore A. Hunt offered a piano selection, "May Night," by Bach. The following orations were delivered: "The Significance of Change," Edwin Minnich; "The Moral Philosophy of the New Deal," Elliott Goldstan; "Is Local Government Vanishing?" John Fay; "The Influence of Environment," Newton Danford; and "The Dawn of a Great Transition," H. Leroy Brininger.

Judges of the contest included the Rev. H. W. Butt, Mr. A. E. Erickson, and Mr. Charles S. Crabb. Dr. Eugene R. Page presided.

MALE GLEEFESTERS PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club rendered their annual spring campus concert in the College Chapel on Wednesday evening. The concert was very favorably given and merited a much larger audience than the one in attendance. This year the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor T. A. Hunt, had an unusually successful season. Over the Easter vacation the group went on a trip, appearing in four concerts as far west as Johnstown and concluded the spring season by giving a concert at the Park Evangelical Church in Reading. The club is now planning a summer tour.

INT. RELATIONS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a special meeting of the International Relations Club, held yesterday morning, the following were elected as officers for the coming year:

President, Gifford Webster; Vice President, Joseph Vargyas; Secretary Jean Goodling; Treasurer, David Fields.

The final meeting of this organization will be held on Thursday, May 10, in the social room of Selwyn Hall. Mlle. Germaine Benoit, guest speaker, will discuss "The Position of France Today."

WM. PIERCE SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF CHEM. SOCIETIES

Albright Chemistry Department is Host at Banquet to Fifty Guest Scientists

Under the auspices of the Chemistry Department, Albright College entertained a joint meeting of the Reading Chemists' Club and the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society at a banquet in the dining hall on Friday, April 27. Besides the fifty or more members from the two societies, the college had as its guests representatives from Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges. The address of the evening, "Zinc Base Alloys," was presented in the Science Hall by William M. Pierce, chief of the Metal Reserve division of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

President J. Warren Klein, opening the banquet program with an address of welcome, said that he hoped for the annual renewal of such meetings at Albright and stated that the college would always be glad to act as host. Following this, Albert Kuder presented his tricks of magic and the Albright College Trio, composed of Messrs. Hollinger, Brenneman, and Ehrhart, accompanied by Miss Mildred Rothermel, sang several selections. The toastmaster was Paul Markel, chemist for the city of Reading and president of its Chemists' Club.

In the Science Lecture Hall, over seventy-five of the members of both societies, as well as some of the local chemists, heard Mr. Pearce discuss the methods and the importance of research as well as the development of chemical industries. Pierce especially emphasized the fact that a clear command of fundamentals was necessary for research work. Announcement was made of the fact that the Reading members of the American Chemical Association had been transferred from the Philadelphia to the Lehigh Valley division. This change, stated Dr. Cook, would greatly facilitate functioning of the group. Short business meetings of both societies were held prior to the joint gathering in the lecture hall, which was presided over by Prof. J. H. Hazelhurst, of Lehigh, vice chairman of the Lehigh division.

Besides being connected with the New Jersey Zinc Company, Mr. Pierce, graduate of Illinois and Yale Universities, is a member of the Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers, and the British Institute of Metals and has printed several of his writings on "Non-Ferrous Metallurgy," "Zinc Alloys," and "Die Casting."

SENIOR PHYSICS CLASS VISITS X-RAY OFFICE

On Friday afternoon the senior physics class visited the X-Ray offices of Dr. Travis and Dr. Meter in the Medical Arts Building of Reading. Professor Knapper, head of the physics department, arranged the trip.

Dr. Travis conducted the class through several X-Ray rooms and explained the use and manipulation of the many instruments. Actual X-Rays of the human body were made and the class was permitted to see the lungs and heart in motion.

The taking of X-Ray pictures was explained and exposed plates were shown. Samples of radium were shown to the group. The trip was interesting as well as beneficial to the class.

The Albrightian

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Editorials

(This column will always be available to representative student thought. The opinions expressed are not to be necessarily construed as the editorial policy of this paper.)

MAN OVERBOARD

The calendar, activities, and general atmosphere once more call to our attention the rapid approach toward the end of another semester with its customary amount of "unfinished business." Many of us are nearing this end with not undue apprehension, apprehension growing out of the realization that we have allowed work to accumulate far beyond our capacity to master satisfactorily in such a short period of time.

Sad but true, the average college student finds himself at sea as the final check-up approaches, and, true to the natural impulse of a man overboard, we grasp at straws conceivable only to us in our frenzied imagination. If we were to observe closely our general abilities, we would find ourselves formulating almost radical ideas concerning the seemingly poor judgment of the faculty for the "herculean" tasks assigned to us.

However, we must reach less hastily for this straw, be more skeptical of undue rationalization, and calmly remember that the blame cannot entirely rest with our professors. "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves." Much of this excitement of overcrowded days and nights could be avoided if every situation were met immediately upon its presentation, instead of allowing work to collect until we are unable to see a way out.

We are all fully aware of the fact that the more remote the end appears to be, the less inclined we feel to set ourselves to the task, and, while we hesitate, the less certain we are of ever finding a solution to the incessant difficulty. From time to time we religiously vow to do all in our power to eliminate a like circumstance in the future, but whether or not history repeats itself our old

ARTS AND LETTERS

WHERE TO?

Elizabeth Williams

For a time it seemed that one of the best-beloved axioms of the world was going to be disappointed—precisely it rocked near the edge of doom, then settled back on its pedestal and heaved a sigh of relief. There really is "nothing new under the sun"—even in literature. Many modern readers who have a fine appreciation of literature have, with reason, gazed—superciliously, questionably, despairingly, disgustedly, even with wonder at the experiments which are going on the world of letters today. It seemed that writers went on writing in the same way for a long time; then suddenly a book came out which differed from all that had preceded it in the same genre—either a novel which differed from all preceding novels, or a volume of poetry which was far and away from all that had gone before. Truly, however, they never represented such a definite break from traditions as we imagined. The innovations were all brought forth by writers steeped in the literature of the past; not by, as commonly believed, the young innocent abroad upon a sea of prose without so much as a shred of knowledge to wave as a distress signal.

Take, for instance, the modern realistic novel. The so-called "human document" that began with Flaubert and Zola, and almost breathed its last under the heavy hand of Sinclair Lewis, is not new—though it takes on a new aspect from the temperament of the individual author, for it is "life" as he sees it. Friend Lewis plumbed its depths and forgot its heights—but "everyone to his own," etc.

There has been, too, sentence reform—for no longer must a period be preceded by a noun, verb and modifier. Emphatically, no. Now, a sentence may be one word, or a syllable may even perform that function. But, even this rule breaking is not for the unwary, nor yet the amateur. In this game you must know all of the rules that you are breaking when you break them. Ignorance is—no—bliss.

Language reform has been brought about. As Mallarme remarked, "The unconscious man is expressed more deeply in music... therefore let words be given their musical value..." So, modern literature takes its cue from the world of sound and not of logic. Witness James Joyce (author of the long-time-banned-in-America "Ulysses," who breaks up his words into their component syllables, and recombines them into sounds which suggest their meaning and express, not ideas, not arguments, but the poetic feelings that Mallarme thought so indispensable to literature.

Even Eugene O'Neill draws his startling difference from an older science. Psychology and philosophy have played a great part in literary reform—obviously greater in the theatre.

habit returns. The weakness of human nature seems unable to resist the temptation of present rather than future enjoyment.

In deferring that term report, or whatever it may be, we are unfair to our parents, to our school, and to ourselves. We fully realize that we cannot give our best by hastily compiling meaningless data for the mere purpose of cleaning our desk to make way for other pressing assignments which we have foolishly permitted to irritate one another by their proximity.

This warning called to our attention may yet save some of us from meeting our Waterloo, and, while still struggling in the sea as our ship sails on, we may, by honest effort, sight a safe port before us.

—Lester Stabler.

The "Y" Column

The regular Vesper service, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W., was held in the open court of Selwyn Hall. The service seemed far more impressive with the sun setting in the West.

The speaker for this service was Dean Kratz, of the Theology Seminary. His topic was the first commandment, "Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me." Dean Kratz has spoken to the students of Albright College before and again brought a very vital message to the campus men and women. He stated that we have set up our own gods from the objects and material things which we see about us every day. Money and humanity have become greater gods to us than our own Creator.

This Sunday, weather permitting, Vespers will again be held on the terrace with Professor L. E. Smith as speaker. A fine program is being planned by the members of the Y. W. C. A.

Starting Monday and continuing for one week, the combined cabinets of both Y's will sponsor a Week of Prayer with Reverend Joseph Krecker, of York, Pennsylvania, as the main speaker. The chapel services as well as the evening sunset services will be planned by members of the student body. Some of Reverend Krecker's addresses will be centered around the following topics: "Things That Matter Most in Religion," "The Fact of Jesus Christ," "The New Birth," "The Cost of Discipleship," and "Spiritual Worship." In the evening he plans to follow the general theme of "The Modern Christian."

Reverend Krecker is a popular leader of young people in his own community and a teacher in Summer Leadership Training Schools. After the evening sessions, our guest speaker will conduct open forums, which will be of interest to all Albright students and their friends.

Tuesday will be known as Frosh Day with freshmen taking charge of chapel and the evening sunset service. Following the evening service, Reverend Krecker will lead a discussion of problems for freshmen.

Special music will be included in every program, both instrumental and vocal. All meetings in the evening are planned for the open court, weather permitting.

GREEK FESTIVAL TO DEPICT REALISTIC HOMERIC CUSTOMS

Plans for the first annual Greek Festival to be held on the terrace in front of the Science Building on Thursday, May 17, are taking shape rapidly. The cast for Sophocles' "Antigone" is being chosen with rehearsals starting within a few days.

One important feature of this holiday will be the luncheon to be served in the college dining hall under the supervision of the Home Economics Department and the chef, Jan Van Driel. The Greeks were dunkers, a necessary art in a day of few spoons. The Homeric breakfast ordinarily consisted of dry bread dipped in wine. Other meals included in the Greek's day consisted of meat, cheese, honey, milk, salads, green vegetables, fish, olives, wines and fruit juices. A menu a la grecque is being planned from this list of foods. This will precede the finals of the Greek games to be held in the afternoon in the Albright stadium.

Another novelty will be the display of Greek flags and banners in the stadium. The Greek flags of the time of Sophocles were of many designs and patterns. The Athenians used the olive and the owl as their symbol, the Corinthians delighted in the use of pegasus, the sphinx was a favorite design of the Thebans, the Messenians used the letter M, while the Lacedaemonians preferred A. All of these will fly on May 17 in the stadium.

Members of the faculty commission will give several short synopses of the play and the program to be in the hands of the various departments.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Kenneth Hafer

Impressions of a Night Club . . . The room packed with human cargo. Tables crowned with dull-glowing lamps crowding three sides of the floor. Smoke like blue fog billowing at the capricious whims of chance drafts. Jazz music, so comparable to the savage rhythms of the jungle, inoculating one with the desire for motion. Dancers, willing slaves to Terpsichore, swaying with fierce intentness. Unsophisticated sophisticates, who should have been in bed, trying to prove that Cleopatra was not such great shakes as a siren. The cigarette-girl, a set smile on her lips, passing from table to table. Waiters, with wrinkled Tuxedos and soft-front shirts, flitting to and fro holding their trays on high. Palm trees made from horse hair bravely shedding atmosphere. Incongruous painted parrots leering insinuatingly with their heavy-laden eyes. The master of ceremonies, small and volatile, a marvelous dancer but a boring gagster. Subdued conversation pierced now and then by raucous laughter. The hit of the show . . . The Apache dancers, portraying, with more than indifferent success, the unleashed passions of the morons they emulate.

* * *

Wilbur Glenn Voliva (he is the one, you know, who declares the earth to be as flat as Carnera's feet), not in the least abashed at being compared to a hydrocephalic child cutting paper dolls in front of an asylum, is at it again. This time he reveals to the world at large that he was brought up as a gunman. As a boy he carried two guns. Supposedly having reached man's estate, he now totes an artillery with which he is prepared to kill a man in self-defense. It is my belief that his gift of prophecy coupled with his Billy the Kid's proclivities would make him an ideal agent to send after Dillinger.

* * *

This Dillinger person must be Houdini re-incarnated. Now you see him, now you don't. His last episode ran something like this: "The police car screeched to a halt and the officers were confronted by Mephistophelean figure holding a modern Tommy-gun in his grim clutch. It was Dillinger with his ever ready leer making a new conquest." Please, Mr. Dillinger, if you must make a monkey out of our cops, pick out one without such a flair for dime novel fiction.

* * *

I have been wondering, for lo this long time, why people smirk like grinning baboons when introduced to a stranger. People who slap you on the back and fiercely radiate personality should be executed on the spot.

* * *

The best comedian on the air . . . Jack Benny. The worst . . . Bert Lahr, with Eddie Cantor runner-up. The bands I would have playing my favorite numbers . . . Duke Ellington . . . Black and Tan Fantasy . . . Casa Loma . . . Smoke Rings. Jan Garber . . . Stardust. Wayne King . . . I Found You. Paul Whiteman . . . Rhapsody in Blue. Jimmy Crawford . . . Moon Glow. Clyde McCoy . . . Sugar Blues. Claude Hopkins . . . Loveless Love. Cab Calloway . . . Minnie the Moocher. Bob Noll . . . My Handy Man.

Theatre Column

LOEW'S—Wallace Beery, in Viva Villa! Broadway's \$2 film sensation here at regular Loew's prices.

EMBASSY—Bing Crosby, with Burns and Allen, in a new musical hit, "We're Not Dressing."

ASTOR—Dick Barthelmess brings to life the star role of Louis Bromfield's latest best seller, "A Modern Hero."

LION TOSSERS WIN TWO CONTESTS, DEFEAT BUCHNELL 10-9 IN CLOSE FRAY, HAND VILLANOVA LACING

Wenrich Relieves Felty to Win Bucknell Game; Holds Villanova to Three Hits; Hino and Woods Scintillate at Bat

Lions Defeat Muhlenberg 6-3, F. and M 6-3, Ursinus 5-2; Hoff-man Wins Three Matches

The Lions battled their way to a second straight victory and stopped the winning streak of the Wildcats to the tune of 6-3 on the Philadelphians' field last Tuesday.

After a slow start, Luke Wenrich came thru with real pitching form and limited Villanova to eight scattered bingles, fanning eight of the opposing Main Liners.

Goose Oslislo was the big gun on the Albright offense, his timely hits scoring three runs. A brace of singles was netted by Jim Woods, Lions' second sacker, and Villanova presented a real threat in their center fielder, Jim Murphy, who drove out three safeties, a double and two singles.

Wenrich received unusually fine support from his teammates. Radio De-Franco scintillated at third base for the Red and White.

The pitchers for Villanova were Ed Vaughn, Joe McGovern, and Tom Collins. Albright had two errors marked against her and Villanova four.

The score:

Albright	r	h	a	Villanova	r	h	a
Woods,cf	1	2	1	Murphy,cf	0	2	1
Fittipaldi,2b	0	1	0	Cavan'h,ss	0	1	0
DeFranco,3b	2	0	1	Lenzi,c	1	1	1
Hino,ss	1	0	2	Mahan,1b	1	1	5
Oslislo,rf	1	3	2	Skaft,lf	0	1	1
Haldeman,1b	0	1	3	Geraghty,3b	0	1	1
Shipe,lf	0	1	2	Hurlburt,rf	0	1	0
Scholl,c	0	0	6	Wronski,2b	0	0	5
Wenrich,p	0	0	3	Vaughn,p	0	0	0
				McGovern,p	1	0	1
				Collins,p	0	0	1
				Krajsa	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	Totals	3	8	27

*Batted for McGovern in seventh.

Albright	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	—6
Villanova	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Wenrich, Hino, Geraghty, Wronski, 2; Hurlburt. Runs batted in—Oslislo, 3; Haldeman, Lenzi, Skaft, Mahan. Two-base hits—Hurlburt, Murphy, Stolen bases—Geraghty, 2; Lenzi, Cavanaugh. Sacrifices—Fittipaldi, Lenzi. Double play—Cavanaugh to Wronski to Mahan. Bases on balls—Off Vaughn, 2; McGovern, 4; Wenrich, 1. Struck out—by Vaughn, 4; McGovern, 6; Collins, 2; Wenrich 6. Hits off Vaughn, 4 in 3 innings; McGovern, 3 in 4; Collins, 1 in 2. Passed balls—Lenzi, 3; Scholl, 2. Losing pitcher—Vaughn. Umpires—Burton and Dinsmore. Time—2:25.

A. P. O. LEADS INTER-FRAT SOFT BALL SCRAMBLE

The first lap of the Inter-fraternity Baseball League is almost completed, with the A. P. O. in the lead, having won four games and lost none, and the Kappas a close second, having won three and lost one.

In a thrilling playoff game, the Kappas succumbed to the A. P. O.—score 5-4. Previously the Kappas had defeated the Pi Tau Beta, 12-11. The Zetas upset the Lions Club 14-9, and were in turn defeated by the Kappas—score 19-9.

The Non-Frats came thru with their primary win when they set Pi Taus back in a 12-11 tilt. The Non-Frats failed to turn the tables on the A. P. O. and finished on the losing end of a 7-3 score. The Lions also lost to the A. P. O. with an 8-7 score after a fast and furious fracas.

	W.	L.	P.C.
A. P. O.	4	0	1.000
Kappas	4	1	.750
Lions	2	2	.500
Zetas	2	2	.500
Non-Frats	1	3	.250
Pi-Taus	0	4	.000

Garnering twelve hits off the combined slants of Dobie and Rhubright, the Smithmen scored ten runs to top Bucknell in their opening conference game. Claude Felty was the starting hurler, but gave way to Wenrich after the Bisons had scored five runs in the eighth frame. Wenrich retired the side by fanning Saib. The Albright hurlers were credited with fourteen strikeouts; Felty fanning eleven during his stay of seven innings, and Wenrich three during his short turn on the rubber.

The game was a see-saw battle until the ninth, when Haldeman singled and scored on Shipe's lusty triple. A bad throw to the plate permitted Shipe to cross the pentagon with the winning tally.

Haldeman with three hits, one of which went for a triple, led the Lions at bat, though every player with the exception of the pitchers collected at least one hit. Hino again was the defensive star, having several brilliant plays to his credit.

Sitarsky and Weiss with two bingles apiece were the outstanding batsmen for the Bisons.

The score:

Albright	r	h	a	Bucknell	r	h	a
Woods,cf	0	1	1	Kielb,rf	0	0	0
Fittipaldi,2b	3	2	0	Rhub't,2b,p	1	0	1
DeFranco,3b	1	1	0	Sitarsky,cf	2	2	3
Hino,ss	2	2	3	Reznick,3b	0	1	3
Oslislo,rf	0	1	0	Dobie,p,ss	1	1	0
Haldeman,1b	2	3	7	Jenkins,lf	1	0	2
Shipe,lf	1	1	2	Peters,1b	2	1	0
Scholl,c	0	1	4	Laurhman,c	1	1	3
Felty,y	1	0	2	Farrari,ss	0	0	1
Wenrich,p	0	0	0	F'drick,ss,rf	1	0	3
*Hepler	0	0	0	Saib,rf	0	0	0
				Anderson,3b	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	27	Totals	9	9	25

*Ran for Oslislo in the seventh.

Errors—Fittipaldi, 1; Hino, 2; Scholl,

1; Felty, 2; Rhubright, 1; Reznick, 1; Jenkins, 1; Peters, 2; Anderson, 1; Weiss, 1. Runs batted in—DeFranco, 1; Hino, 1; Oslislo, Haldeman, Shipe, Sitarsky, Reznick, Dobie, Laurhman. Two-base hits—Dobie, Fittipaldi. Three-base hits—DeFranco, Haldeman, Shipe. Sacrifices, Woods. Left on base—Albright, 8; Bucknell, 7. Base on balls—off Felty, 4; Wenrich, 1; Rhubright, 1. Struck out—by Felty, 11; Wenrich, 3; Dobie, 3. Hits—off Felty 8 in 7 2-3 innings; Wenrich, 9 in 1 1-3 innings; Dobie, 10 in 7 innings; Rhubright, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Rhubright.

FROSH HANDBOOK STAFF BEGINS ANNUAL PROJECT

Following the procedure of other years, the newly elected presidents of the Y. M. and Y. W. have appointed the editor and assistant editor of the College Handbook, to be given to each of the freshmen entering in September, 1934. The staff, which follows, has already begun definite work on the project:

Editor-in-Chief.....Madge Dieffenbach
Assistant Editor.....Jack Lantz
Frosh Department.....Gladys Novaky
Organizations.....Jean Goodling
Activities.....Lester Stabler
Athletics.....Harold Enders
Business Manager.....Irvin Batdorf
Assistant Business Manager

Charles Moravec

SPECIAL NOTICE

Starting today, May 3, Albrightian staff meeting will be held every Friday at 1:00 o'clock in the Albrightian office. Please attend without any further notice.

RED & WHITE NET SQUAD TURNS IN 4 STRAIGHT WINS

Four times this season has the Albright tennis team ventured forth to do battle, and four times has the bacon been won.

A trio of victories since Saturday, laid on to the initial triumph over Temple, renders the Lions still in the ranks of undefeated net teams in the East, and reassures Albrightians of another aggregation equal in calibre to that of the past two seasons, during which only two losses were sustained.

Three of the Red and White's natural district rivals compose the string of the subdued. Muhlenberg bowed Saturday, 6-3; F. and M. dropped the decision on Monday, 6-3; and Ursinus was vanquished Tuesday, 5-2.

Strangely enough, tho only one Albright netman has suffered as many as two defeats, no more than one remains with a perfectly clear slate. He is Ray Hoffman, brick-topped junior, who alone sped thru a perfect season last year, and has yet to drink the cup of intercollegiate defeat. Four wins in singles and four in doubles represents Hoffman's 1934 record on the courts.

RED & WHITE CHESS TEAM DIVIDES TWO MATCHES

The Albright College chess team journeyed to Philadelphia last Friday and succeeded in breaking even with two of the strongest college chess teams in that section. Drexel was defeated in the afternoon, 3½ to 1½; Harris, Reider, and Garrigan came through with well-earned victories. Lanz, a newcomer on the team, furnished the upset of the day by holding Largman, Drexel's mainstay, to a draw. The game, although a win for Albright, was judged a draw at 5:40 P. M. after Largman managed to extricate himself from a veritable "death grip."

In the evening of the same day the Albright pawn-pushers tangled with Temple. Unable to stand prosperity, the Red and White team went down to defeat, 3½ to 1½. Garrigan contributed the only win for Albright, retaining a clean slate for the day. Again, in the evening, the Albright team was forced to sacrifice a win because of time limitations, when the game between Harris and Fine was pronounced as a draw. Harris retained a pawn advantage throughout the game, and then, when victory was in sight, the adjudication gong sounded.

Results at Drexel:
Harris defeated Shiro; Lang drew with Largman; Burger lost to Medeleu; Reider defeated Fawcett; Garrigan defeated Solomon.

Albright, 3½; Drexel, 1½.

Results at Temple:
Harris drew with Fine; Lanz lost to Nowotarski; Burger lost to Weinberg; Reider lost to Goldfeder; Garrigan defeated Kurtz.

Albright, 1½; Temple, 3½.

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Around the Campus . . .

Louis Fittipaldi
Gladys Novaky

Miss Gladys Baker, class of 1932, was the week-end guest of Betty Rimel-spacher.

For numerous gestures of hallowed love and sweet friendship, for voluminous fan mail and peace offerings received during the past week by your beloved columnist and cherished editor, O gentle readers, do we give thanks. But rest assured, ye bacteria whose squirmings are so accessible via our omniscient microscope, that none of your threats of blackmail, slander, or kidnapping shall cause us to retreat one iota in the relentless pursuit of our snooping duty.

Kenneth Bergstresser, Bill Basom, and Guy Brown motored to Philadelphia on Saturday, where they visited Adam Bernabeo at Temple and Gene Allen at Jefferson.

Does it seem possible that Albright's ace pessimist has taken a turn for the better? . . . and become a romanticist all because of our campus' most famous feminine character?

Miss Elsie Garlach and Sarah Hoffman spent the week-end in New York City. With all the diversions that the big city offers, they had to visit the Zoo.

Will someone please tell me how Angel does it? He not only has the fair sex chasing him but he also has them feeding him now. Did you witness that little scene the other evening?

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority will hold its annual spring dance at Galen Hall on Saturday, May 5, with music by Bob Noll and his Serenaders.

That widely read columnist (well, at least the proofreader and he) on the best college weekly in the cosmopolis of Reading had better exert a little more discretion in conducting his present amour. The name of his gawky Fleetwood flame with whom he was seen in town Saturday and Wednesday evenings suspiciously resembles that of Reading's commissioner of police.

The Cue is coming out soon. Be sure to place your order with your dormitory representative.

Strain our ears tho we did, we couldn't quite catch the plea addressed by a Frosh maiden (whose brother and sister graduated from Albright last June) to that Senior pre-med on the tennis team. How could a noble lad who holds the lofty position in school activities that he does have deserved the gentle reproach in her sweet conjugal look.

Miss Ruth Shaffer spent a few days at her home in Lock Haven.

Did you notice that idyllic postcard in the general delivery box addressed to that hitherto seemingly invulnerable Adonis of the Junior class? The lovely token was signed Sara, which, strange as it seems, spells exactly the first half of our fiddling Gable's last name.

Allan McCarroll, Mark Matz, and William Glosser, all former Albrightians, visited the campus over the week-end.

Here's a record which will stand for many, many moons to come—an hour and a half phone talk. He's that tall football lad—the Beau Brummel of the Soph class and she's the sister of the young man with the world's most conventional name.

Robert Diltz has been called home because of a death in the family. We offer our sincere sympathy.

Praised be thou, O mighty Zoroaster, who enablest us to economize on this valuable space by linking in one paragraph two of Albright's most news-making primrose-path treaders. Where were Casanova and Wernersville's tonorial pride on Monday eve?

Martha Felmlee, P. A. T., spent a few days at her home in Williamsport.

That certain frosh coed, who reminds us of Gracie Allen, was down at the store the other nite with her Al (not Smith). He lives next to Albright's mighty waters. I heard it was love at first sight.

The Kappa Upsilon Phi dance on Saturday night at Galen Hall drew a great many of their alumni. From all reports, the dance was a success.

Please don't believe the stories which that rotund football guard, whose last name is synonymous to the sign on an empty building, is telling concerning his beautifully colored optic. For full particulars please send a stamped envelope with return address.

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