

SMITHMEN SHUT OUT A STRONG DICKINSON NINE, 4-0; WILL FACE LAFAYETTE TOMORROW

Shomack, Carlisle Mound Ace, Is Riddled As Wenrich Makes Pitching History For Albright

FROMM PROVES BIG GUN

In the six innings permitted them by the weather man, last Wednesday, the baseball team showed a smooth functioning usually found only at the end of the season. The game was doped as a tough battle and probably a loss for the Red and White but upsetting dope is a thing Johnny Smith's teams do to perfection.

Wenrich rose to new heights in Wednesday's go allowing not a single free pass to the first sack and fanning seven Carlisle men to the bench. Lafayette is watching this youth a bit nervously.

Fromm played a great game and managed to get three of the Lion's seven hits, driving two runs across the platter.

The Lions went into an early lead when Abe Karlip drove out a hard single scoring "Stubby" who had singled to start the game. In the third inning Vick sent a sacrifice fly to center that scored "Stubby". The last two runs were manufactured by Fromm in the fourth and sixth innings when he connected for singles with men on the sacks. Also Johnny made the only extra base hit of the game which was a double, however he died on third.

Karlip, Cruttenndon, and Odello made the other Albright hits, Abe gathering two.

Next game Lafayette at Easton, nine more to go.

(Continued on page three)

College Host To Reading Chemists

Dr. L. P. Hammett of Columbia
Speaks in Science Hall

Friday evening the Reading Association of Chemists met in the Science Lecture Room for the last official meeting of the year. Chemistry students of the college were invited to attend to hear the guest speaker Dr. Louis P. Hammett, of Columbia University, talk on Acids and Bases in Non Aqueous Solutions.

Dr. Hammett's lecture was rather deep for students of elementary chemistry, but he proved to be a very interesting speaker, evidencing a thorough knowledge of his subject.

He explained how the Arrhenius theory of what happens to substances when dissolved in water holds fairly well when the solvent is water but when you enter the organic field or non-aqueous solutions, the theory becomes decidedly upset and strange things seem to occur. A German scientist has been working for 25 years on this type of research and has brought forth this theory that establishes a new field of work requiring new indicators and high degree of perfection.

Dr. Hammett told how base reactions are formed in acid solutions as when hydrochloric acid dissolves in hydrofluoric acid it acts as a base. Hydrochloric acid in water forms oxonium or an OH⁺ ion. It is more acid in chloroform than in water. In water the bonds of the ion are more firmly held and the acidity decreased. In the same way ammonia is a stronger base in acetic acid than in water because the H ion is less firmly held in the acid. Thus an acid solution has loosely bound H ions and a strong base has great affinity for the H ion.

Hydrochloric, picric, and tri-chloro-acetic acids in water are strong electrolytes but in sulfuric acid they are non-electrolytes.

(Continued on page four)

Five Delegates To Y.M.C.A. Training Conf. Return Home

The fortieth annual student Y. M. C. A. Cabinet training conference was held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., on April 23-26. The conference was under the auspices of the Pennsylvania State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. There were seventeen colleges represented with eighty-five delegates. Albright was represented by Prof. Gingrich, faculty advisor and Dr. Teel, Russell Bonney, '33, Paul Vaneas, '34, Paul Gottschalk, '32.

The conference theme was "Training for Personal Christian Leadership." Some of the outstanding things at the conference were the address by Dr. Henry Crane, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton. In his vivid and dramatic style he captivated the youth on the theme "The Price of Christian Leadership." Dr. Crane challenged the college Y to a noble and courageous work. Another Conference Leader was Rev. John (Jack) Hart of the University of Penna. Those of us who heard him on our own campus were glad to hear him again. Jack Hart always appeals to us to play the game of life fair and live on a higher plane of Christian living. Being a four letter man, his wide experience in athletics furnish some splendid illustrations in his talks. Philo C. Dix, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. gave as a historical sketch of the work of the Y. M. C. A. He pointed out that the all-around life was brought forward by the Y. It took many years for the leaders of youth to learn that the physical and social phases of life were just as necessary as the mental and spiritual.

The discussion groups were also very helpful and practical. In these informal meetings campus problems were discussed also suggested programs were given. The sharing of the experiences of older cabinet members was helpful as well as the suggestions of the Y secretaries.

This conference gave us inspiration, as new officers, to begin the work as well as solutions to many problems.

Dean Kratz Speaks To Vesper Group

Sunday Vespers at the usual time—5 P. M. Pres. Harry Paul presided, Vice-President, Paul Gottschalk read the Scriptures. The speaker was Dean Kratz of the Seminary. He spoke on the theme "Building up a moral reserve." It was pointed out that in the business world the wise manufacturer always holds a reserve fund, to be used in times of business depression. Also the engineer builds a reserve strength into a bridge which is perhaps four or five times greater than the bridge will ever need to sustain. Carrying this analogy into the moral or spiritual realm, Dean Kratz, continued by saying we need a moral reserve to be used off temptation and give us stability of character. He concluded by stating that Christ was the best and real source for the Spiritual reserve.

All societies and organizations on the Campus are urged to have their deposits for their space in the "Cue" in the hands of the business board before May first or the Book will go to press without the copy of those groups.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF APRIL 28, 1931

TUESDAY—Quill Club, 8.00 P. M.
Y. M., 7.00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Sigma Tau Delta
Pledge Service, 7.00 P. M.
Heo Club—Open House—Home
Eco Lab. and Chapel
aseball—Albright vs. Lafayette—
Away.

THURSDAY—Pi Gamma Mu Ban-
quet.

SATURDAY—Stroudsburg vs. Al-
bright—Here.

SUNDAY—College Bible Class, 9.00
A. M.

Vespers, 5.00 P. M.

MONDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 7.00
P. M.

Exhibit of Science Group Impressive

Skull and Bones Present Pictures
To College

Albright College was the scene of much activity on Thursday evening when the Science Departments held "open house" from 7 to 10 o'clock. Inaugurated last year with many exhibits and a fine attendance the open house program attracted an even greater crowd this time and the displays of all departments were more complete and interesting.

A brief survey trip from the basement to the top floor will give some indication of the work involved in planning and preparing as well as the type of exhibits.

Rambling through the basement corridor one discovered the Physics and biology students engaged in work and explanation. In physics were found several types of light tubes such as the X-ray, Geissler and cathode tubes; electrical machines, the ticking of watch ten feet away heard through a loud speaker arrangement; apparatus for disintegration of matter; powerful magnets; gyroscopes; a machine to test inertia; spectrometers to study the colors in flames or crystals and spectrometers for measuring the spectra; and other things too numerous to mention.

On the same floor were students testing their lung capacity while a miniature apparatus showed how the lungs worked during breathing. Stimulation of nerves by electric current, testing of the hemoglobin in the blood; exhibits of skulls, skeletons, brains, while the results of the comparative anatomy aroused much interest.

On the main floor in the lecture room was a continuous showing of a moving picture on the making of a storage battery. To the right were exhibits of general biology and zoology. Microscopic displays of plants, paramonium and other animals in water, marine life, and work on dissection in the general course. On the left the embryology department revealed interesting work with chicken embryos of 48 hours in which the tiny heart could be seen beating. Then there were beautiful and fascinating displays of rock formation and crystals in geology.

Up two flights of stairs and into the mysteries of chemistry. The organic lab, with its varied and brilliantly colored products. Dyes, alcohols, petroleum products, all types of organic nature used by chemist. In the quantitative room students were busy with determinations of unknown. The freshmen sections contained botanical gardens of many hued flowers, apparatus for cloud formation, a novel way to manufacture water from air, testing of soap, preparation of nitric acid, sulfuric acid, colored solutions, dyes, and an interesting effect of carbon dioxide. In the balance room it was possible to determine the weight of your name. Constant temperature baths and other forms of apparatus were being used in the physical chemistry department.

Each field of science was highly instructive and entertaining. Much credit—(Continued on page three)

Dr. Houk Publishes Work on Hooker

Head of English Department Describes Hooker As Greatest
Prose Stylist of His Century

A first printing of one thousand copies of Dr. Houk's recent work on Thomas Hooker, Sixteenth Century writer, is just off the Columbia University Press. The full title of the book is, "Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, Book VIII., with an introduction by R. A. Houk."

This is a product of years of research among the archives of libraries and museums in the British Isles. The Bodleian at Oxford, The British Museum, and the libraries of Cambridge and Dublin Universities were the principle source of manuscript material.

Thomas Hooker was a distinguished political philosopher, a vigorous Anglican divine, and intellectually, a typical figure of the Renaissance.

His "polity" was written to be published in eight books of which five were printed during his life. Herin Hooker defends the position of the high church against the Puritans. The eighth book consists of an argument for church and state unified.

The last three books were not after Hooker's death and a controversy immediately arose as to their authenticity. Interesting enough the famous Isaac Walton, biographer of Hooker, insisted that these last books were not genuine. It was a part of the Doctor's treatise while interpreting Hooker to clear up this question proving by features of style and Photostats of the MSS that all eight books came from Thomas Hooker's pen.

Revived Literary Club Picks Leaders

Society Founded in 1851 Has
Eventful History

The newly revived Excelsior Literary Society held its first real business meeting last week. Officers for the year 1931-32 were elected. They are: President, David Savidge; Vice-President, Reba D. Topper; Secretary, Vic. Sanpoli; Treasurer, Anna Wanner.

Hazel O'Neill, named Society Historian. She will prepare a brief history of the Society from the year 1890 down to the present time.

A committee to suggest amendments to the Constitution, so as to facilitate the work of the society to present day needs, was appointed. It is composed of Reba D. Topper, Anna Wanner and Vic. Sanpoli.

Seven new members were added to the membership last week. It was decided to hold a regular meeting every other Tuesday evening, beginning May 5. These meetings will be held in the Social Room of the new Dormitory.

Heo Club Will Exhibit Its Work

On Wednesday evening, April 29, the Home Economics and Art Departments, under the direction of Miss Innis, Miss Heere, and Mrs. Stutzmann, will hold open house in their rooms in the Ad. Building from 7.30 to 10.00.

Exhibitions in the foods labs will show the work done by the students during the year. Various types of meals will be shown to illustrate the nutritive value of various types of food and there will be an explanation of the values of various canned foods. One exhibition will show the evolution of the use of fuels used in the preparation of foods.

In the Art department will be displays of the various kinds of work done. One of the main features will be the fashion show. By use of Silhouettes paints in the selection of design and color harmony will be determined.

Fraternity Council Revises Covenant

Will Sponsor Early Rushing Next
Fall; Lay New Constitution
Before Faculty Soon.

Another Constitution was drafted by the Interfraternity Council and will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities for approval.

The Council is at present formulating a set of By-Laws for the Constitution and these too will be ready for Faculty reading in the near future.

This year there is a late rushing for the organizations. However, the Council will sponsor an early rushing season this Fall, which will probably begin the week of October 19. As yet, nothing definite can be said as to whether future rushings will be permanently made early or late on the Campus. Whichever system is thought to be the better, that system will be formally adopted by the Council.

Officers of the Council are: President, David Savidge; Vice-President, T. S. Hoey, Jr.; Secretary, Paul Bahner, Treasurer, Alan MacCarroll.

College Bible Group Elects New Officers

Edwin Minnich offered the opening prayer at the meeting of the College Bible Class on Sunday, April 26. S. Richard Wiley read the lesson which was later taught by Prof. Wilbur F. Gingrich. The subject was "How To Pray."

The lesson was taken from two parables in the Gospel of Luke, the one being the story of the Publican and the Pharisee. There were two main teachings implied—the lesson of humility, and the lesson of patience and opportunity. Prof. Gingrich said "Too many public prayers are not primarily petitions to God, but they are sermons to the listeners."

At the close of the meeting the following officers were elected for next year—President, Harold Hornbeck, '32; Vice-President, Edwin Minnich, '34; Secretary, Catherine Yerkes, '34; Treasurer, Clifford Colyer, '32.

Dominoes To Give Evening of Plays

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club—"The Dominoes," it was decided to hold a night of one act plays—on May 22 in the College Chapel. The plays to be given are Christopher Morley's "Good Theatre" and Addams "Monkey's Paw."

PLAYS ALREADY CAST

The casts for these plays will be announced at a later date but rest assured they will equal, if not excel, the casts in the recent productions by the Dominoes and Junior Class.

As to the plays—one needs only to hear the names of the authors to know whether or not they are worthy productions. Miss Ruth C. Shaffer will coach these plays. Watch for further announcement.

Rev. Kelly Hits National Greed

The devotional service of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, April 21, was in charge of two students from the Seminary. Rev. William H. Kelly read the Scriptures. Rev. Frank Lewis presented a very interesting talk on "The United States as a Christian Nation and Its Obligation to Other Countries."

He said that the natural tendency of nations is to exalt themselves far too highly. The United States has a great vision of the future, but it is veiled with prejudice and jealousy toward other nations.

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EDITORIALS

WERE EASY MARKS

Recently one of the most nauseating albeit picturesque figures in American politics was removed from office. We mean the late Mayor of Chicago, Big Bill. This worthy's political strategy like everything else about him was largely instinctive. But he had plainly mastered one fact which seems to be nothing less than a trait of human nature—the ease with which the average person's vision can be smoked up. His blaming King George for the ills of Chicago was absurd but it went across with the crowd for years. And it is a well known axiom among Congressional campaigners that if a depression gets too embarrassing one is safe in blaming it all on the "furriners," either the pope or the soviets. People rest their eyes and their blame with about the same readiness on that which is easy to see.

We on this campus have just seen this demon strated. With no less than three great public school concentrating about a thousand children in this area daily we become the subject of heated letters form the lawnskeepers of the section. And even on campus we hold the bag for the damage done by tradesmen's trucks and town hoodlums. It is that complex "those crazy college boys" again which it will take years to dislodge from the American credo. What to do about it? Well we can so conduct ourselves that no one can say anything about us. We'll try that for a while.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

(By Rudolf Shook, '33)

A bust of the glamorous Greta Garbo, done by Julian Bowers of New York, is to be exhibited at the Museum of Art in Stockholm. The Museum would do well to look to its foundations. When the Garbo returned to Sweden a few years ago, her wildly enthusiastic compatriots suffered a number of local princes to pass with a few feeble cheers, but, in their eagerness to see the famous "white flame," swirled around the taxi glass. Their papers were full of "our" Greta Gustafsson, a typical cartoon showing street cars veering from their tracks, buildings bending over curiously, and throngs of people staring steadfastly at a tall and beautiful girl who walks alone, oblivious of their idolatry. The caption read "Garbo passes by."

A magazine recently conducted a contest asking the secret of Garbo's appeal. There are many, but I think the chief one is that she has intrigued the imagination of a dull and work-a-day world. In every generation there seems to appear one such fascinating and meteoric figure. The world needs someone to worship. Garbo, with the lure of her mysterious private life, her strange behavior, and her kind of hysteria. Her popularity indicates an increasing sophistication in the American people. With thousands of imitators, there is not one who can equal her divine fire. She has put the word "exotic" into the mouths of the many who have changed the coiffure and clothes of women the world over, and yet she is still individual, a one among many. She is still "the woman who walks alone."

In *The Making of a Lady*, Sara Haardt certainly did not make a novel. It is at best trite and uninspired, and is so dismal that even with heroic efforts, I could not read more than a third of it. The mental soliloquies of Miss Haardt's characters are the most banal I have lately read, and the whole story bespeaks the amateur. It belongs in the class of the more painful first novel. Bertrand Russell, on the subject of that seemingly inevitable evil, recently remarked: "I think all writers of first novels should be given six months in jail. If a law were passed giving six months in jail to every writer of a first book, only the good ones would think it worth their while to do it."

The other day, in Chemistry class, we learned that the glorious Woodbury's facial soap is no bit better than Palmolive. Those advertisements the famous but rather uninteresting which made one feel so superior because one paid for quality and got it were only the heartless lures of bad men with resin in their soap. Even though one can be beautiful much more cheaply now that one is a member of the initiated few, it is discouraging to know that the world is full of naughty fibs in the public prints, and another idol is smashed. Ain't life tough, children?

The COLUMANIAC

Believe it or not (thank you Mr. Ripley) the old columaniac really got a shock the other day. He learned on good authority that there is a Prof. at the University of Chicago who is blowing side whistles and sports about the campus on a bicycle. Not that we care to steal copy from the overpaid editor of the Collegiana department but this one stopped us in mid-stride. What pictures this bit of small talk brings to mind! Everyone likes to pause for a second egg of an occasional morning even a cycling M. A. and what a box office wow it must be to see this eccentric scorch by, late for an eight o'clock. But all things have their compensations as the bell boy remarked philosophically when his car was not hatched out. Our friend can for example brush the dandruff from his shoulders by merely wagging his head. He would undoubtedly resent being called a pedagogue (you may give them a round of shrapnel, captain Fairweather.)

Biology Department Joins Campaign

To Assist In Stamping Out So Called "Teen Age" Tuberculosis

Albright has entered the fight against the most pernicious phase of the white plague, "teen age" tuberculosis. The campaign is a national one aimed at curing the evil of permitting the dread disease to get too far before treatment. Posters, the radio, cinema and other forms of education are to be enlisted and Doctor Horn offered the services of his department with alacrity. Recently a movie was exhibited in the science lecture hall in this connection and others are to come. The following historical account is a special campaign release.

LAENNEC, THE LISTENER

The stethoscope was invented by a young doctor of Brittany, Theophile Laennec, about 125 years ago. One day, while he had charge of a very fat girl in a hospital in Paris, he was much put out because he could make no diagnosis. She was in great distress and panting for breath, but Dr. Laennec could not get at the cause of the trouble. The thick layer of fat blanketed the sounds of the heart. Nor did the patient help much, because a false modesty caused her to shrink away from the doctor's attempt to listen closely.

That afternoon, the young medico took his usual stroll through the Gardens of the Louvre. Debris lay scattered about, the result of one of the several upheavals of the French Revolution. Yonder, on a pile of timbers, he noticed two or three boys bent over one end of a long bam of wood with their ears pressed tightly to it. At the other end, another boy was lightly tapping the beam. Of course, these slight sounds traveled with little resistance along the beam, much to the amazement of the youngsters. To them, this crude telephone was a jolly toy; to Laennec, it was the solution of his problem. He turned on his heel and hurried back to the hospital.

Striding into the ward, he snatched up a paper-backed book, rolled it into a tight tube, and to the amazement of the nurses, placed one end of this tube to the girl's chest and his ear to the other. The sounds he wished so much to hear came through even more clearly and crisply than he had expected.

The paper roll was not very substantial, so Laennec next made a tube of wood. Hegave the instrument a Greek name, stethoscope, which means chest examiner. As time went on, Laennec's stethoscope was modified, and gradually evolved into the instrument that is now as much a part of the doctor as his shirt.

Laennec did even more for medical science. He clarified medical knowledge about diseases of the chest, which in that day were poorly understood. Twenty separately listed diseases Laennec showed to be tuberculosis in different stages of development. He also showed how to diagnose tuberculosis in its early stages. This was important because if this condition is discovered early, the chances of getting well are much brighter than in its later stages when even the merest amateur can see that it is "consumption." He taught that tuberculosis is contagious, though the germ was not discovered until 80 years later. He believed it was curable, which we now know to be true. What is more pertinent, he stated that the disease may be "latent" or asleep without causing symptoms and later become active, which modern medical science has verified.

Theophile Laennec was born in 1781. Six years later, his mother died. Theophile and his elder brother, Michaud, then left their quaint home to live with their Uncle Michel, a clergyman in England. This uncle had tuberculosis and died of the disease when Theophile was about eight years old. Very likely, both brothers were infected with large numbers of tubercle bacilli by the uncle, for this good man certainly did not know then that children are easily infected by older persons who have the disease, and probably fondled and kissed them as any adoring parent would.

(Continued on page four)



Our DASHING young HORSEMAN raced the fee in the PENN RELAYS on Saturday. For information see—Gene, Red, Gaskill, Manweiler.

Training season must be on in full blast, for fewer and fewer track men are seen at the CORNER Drug Store.

Can you beat them?
Well I guess!
Albright hurlers are the best!
*(Also Dickinson.)

Treasurers of the different organizations are running away with "Cue Staff" hot on their heels!

Mrs. Cora Geiss insists she hasn't the patience of Dr. Raymond Houck.

Bobo and Ginny hae made up again!

If we can't take Bucknell over in football—we can in Debates!

"CHEERLEADER"

Bell—I found out what they do with the holes in doughnuts.
Vanness—What?
Bell—They stuff macaroni with them.

Scotch Father—Son, if you can't do that problem the first time, don't you waste any more paper on it, laddie, but go into the kitchen and try it over on the steaming window with your little finger.

Hino—A man dropped 300 feet from a building the other day and wasn't hurt.

Ort—Impossible!

Hino—No, they were pickled pig's feet.

THEME SONGS

When the One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me—Brute Cooper
Just a Gigolo—Hans Bollman
Hello Beautiful—Mil Wissinger
I'm Alone Because I Love You—Jimmy Gaskell
Sweetheart of My Student Days—Martha Felmlee
Sweet Jenny Lee—Ginny Renninger
My Baby Just Cares For Me—Cliff Colyer
By My Side—Gene Allyn
Would You Like To Take A Walk?—Mark Matz
Falling In Love Again—Peg Wittman
When I Take My Sugar To Tea—Bob Work
My Ideal—Danny Lubold

POETRY COLUMN

DEEP LIFE

To live—
To look at Life,
Not as a sandy bottom of a crystal lake,
But as the mud and darkness of the ocean-bed
Beneath the murky depths—the blue waves—
And outward loveliness.
We have to taste the bitter dregs
To know the wine is sweet.
We have to look at ugly things—
To bear the pain—and feel the stings—
To find white violets at our feet,
Crushed—and dead—
To see the thorn-prints on another head—
To know that Life is sweet—
That Living is a gift—and even kings Are glad to look at stars.

And I love a wandering gypsy
Because he knows the magic art
Of Living.
Because he knows that in his heart
Are sown the flowers of giving.
Because his music is the wind through trees—
Because he falls asleep to moonlit melodies—
And worships stars
Before the break of day.
I love my wandering gypsy-man—
The gifts that he can give.
I hope I never lose him—
He taught me how to live.

—A. W.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

Another athletic week at Albright is now history and that history is pleasing as well as disappointing. With the Dickinson game, the Penn Relays, and the Alumni Tennis match, the students have had an adequate supply of sports talks.

The decisive baseball victory over Dickinson was extremely gratifying. The Carle boys were rated to give the Lions a tight go and the 4-0 victory brightens the hope of a great season after the unconvincing games with Seton Hall and Kutztown. Wenrich's air-tight pitching was the leading feature from the Lion standpoint as he allowed but three scattered hits and fanned seven in the six innings of play. So far the team as a unit has shown only a little power with the stick and few of the hitters have struck the bat. It is to be hoped that the batters come thru on Wednesday when Lafayette is faced. Lafayette has a fine team this season and have scored several impressive victories and the Lions will have to travel to bring home the bacon.

The showing of the relay team at the Penn Relays was disappointing to some Albright followers. The times turned in were considerably faster than the local time trials and we therefore conclude that the boys gave their best and we can not ask for more. The track men can now point their efforts toward the Central Penna. Meet. It is poor policy to have but one meet a year, but then one meet is better than none and we hope our track men come thru with flying colors.

Speaking of tennis, we visited the Lebanon Valley Campus over the week-end and saw the Lebanon Valley tennis team defeat Elizabethtown. Judging from their performance, the Albright players should defeat them when they meet. We also gathered some student opinion in baseball and football. The Annville students don't expect much from their baseball team and practically concede two Albright victories. They are also losing some of their leading football lights and at present are living in hopes. We know that these opinions will not mean a thing when the rival teams take the field but the present outlook is interesting nevertheless.

Just a word about the softball league and the tennis tournament. The thing which is like about these events is that it is sport for sport's sake. In addition it will be an opportunity for those who are not athletically competent enough for varsity sport. It is true that these events will not reach all our students but with the proper student enthusiasm a large number should participate. At least these movements are a step in the right direction toward a fine policy of "athletics for all."

Tennis Tournament and Softball

In keeping with the plan of a bigger and better sports program, Johnny Smith has arranged for two fine intramural events which will provide an excellent outlet for all excess ambition on our campus. These events are the intra-class soft-ball league and the tennis tournament.

The softball league will include five teams, the four classes and faculty. The first games will be played this week and the schedule of games will be posted. Each team has appointed a manager, whose duty it is to have his team on the field ready for action at the scheduled time. Last year the league was a complete success, there being plenty of friendly rivalry and fun for all participants. The redeeming feature of this league is that skill is not a necessity so let's all take part.

The tennis tournament will be a pleasant activity for our racket wielders. The varsity players will be excluded, but all other entrants are invited. A silver trophy, which is on display at the bookstore, will be awarded to the winner. All applications must be turned in to the respective class managers. The managers are: Seniors, Ordin Grim; Juniors, Lester Basler; Sophomores, Mark Matz; Freshmen, Arthur Poppe. If you desire to enter the tournament, fill out the accompanying entrance blank and turn in

Y. W. C. A. Meets

Irma Stahl was in charge of the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held Wednesday evening, April 22, in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall. A short song service was held after which Irma Stahl read Psalm 61.

Maude Sittler conducted the discussion for the evening. She took up the subject of Well Known Gospel Songs and American Hymns considering their origin, the circumstances under which they were written, and their authors. Some of the most familiar ones were: My Faith Looks Up To Thee, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Rescue the Perishing, More Love to Thee O Christ, He Leadeth Me, I Need Thee Every Hour, and Master The Tempest Is Raging.

Marion Costello announced that Mrs. Kerr will be present at the next meeting to give a talk on some phase of missionary work in China. She will appear in costume. The outcome of the election was also announced as follows: President, Lydia Schober; Vice-President, Irene Fray; Secretary, Alma Bergtresser; and Treasurer, Katherine Kutz.

to your class manager. Class eliminations will be held first with the class winners meeting to decide the championship. So come on tennis players and sign up for the tournament. Don't be modest concerning your ability, but enter regardless of your degree of skill, so that a lively tournament will result.

ENTRANCE BLANK

Name _____
Class _____
Previous tournament experience, yes or no _____

SCIENCE EXHIBITS

(Continued from page one)

The conductivity also varies. A 2 Normal solution of hydrochloric acid in tetrachlorethane has a conductivity of 1.6 but in water the conductivity is only .05, as that in a non ionizing solvent.

The reaction with ammonia, complex organic compounds, inorganic and the use of indicators to test these reactions were explained. The work that has been done by some investigators and the work that is now being done along this field was outlined. After the lecture the meeting was opened for discussion. Several questions were asked to make points clear concerning the relation and effect of this new work on that of Arrhenius theory and the use of water as a solvent.

The success of the open house is due Earl Fisher, chairman of the committee.

During the opening exercises of the Open House held in the science building two pictures, to be hung in the science hall, were presented to the college.

The first picture was a painting of Lewis Pasteur performing his first vaccination against rabies upon a little lad named Joseph Meister. The result of this vaccination revolutionized medical science and humanity was freed from this dreaded affliction.

Acting as spokesman Mr. Arthur Erickson, president of the Skull and Bones Society presented this picture in the name of the Society and it was accepted by Dean Walton as representative of the administration.

The second picture entitled the "FIRST LECTURE OF CLAUDE BERNARD," was a painting which shows the famous physiologist Claude Bernard in his laboratory lecturing, to the prominent doctors of his time, upon effects of stimulating the vagus nerve with respect to the circulatory, respiratory, and digestive systems of a rabbit.

This picture the gift of the physiology class of '31 was presented by Mr. Herman Rudolph, a member of the class, and was accepted by Professor Clarence A. Horn, head of the Zoology department.

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

From all sections one hears the wail of the undergraduate press that class spirit is disappearing or is already one with the Dodo. Recently at Lehigh the senior and sophomore banquets had to be called off after all plans were made because no one was interested. At N. Y. U. where the same thing happened to the school's annual smoker and to several class banquets the fault is laid to the fact that the old time scraps are prohibited. Sad but true the old college spirit has been junked this long time past. Mass education plainly has no place for it. The girls glee club will now sing "O for the days when they called em Bassos."

We learn that a fraternity has been formed on the campus of Northwestern University called the Alpha Phi Omega to join which one must have been an eagle in the Boy Scouts. The idea is probably to teach the college boy to do his own sewing.

An alumna has lately established an annual prize at Barnard College for women. It is to be awarded to that member of the graduating class who has been most unselfish during her course. Line forms to the right, girls.

\$20000 is the handsome sum Union College has just made on the sale of two Assyrian tablets presented to it in 1853 and which lay in the chapel attic since that date. In view of the current depression more than one chairman of the trustees will be calling in the janitor if this gets around.

Mr. Earl Carroll of the famous Vanities was retained by some enterprising campus leaders to judge a beauty contest recently at West Virginia University. The thing fell through however, because the sorority council refused to let its members enter. Democracy distrusts the expert.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

	DICKINSON	r	h	a	a	e
Johnson, rf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Heffner, 2b.	0	1	2	1	2	0
Dawson, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0	0
Bonney, 1b.	0	0	7	0	1	0
Vivaddella, c.	0	0	6	2	0	0
Hedges, cf.	0	0	1	0	0	0
Ferve, ss.	0	1	1	2	0	0
Sloan, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shomack, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 0 3 18 6 3

ALBRIGHT

	r	h	a	a	e
Cruttenden, cf.	2	1	0	0	0
Purnell, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0
Vickery, rf.	0	0	7	0	0
Karlip, 3b.	1	2	0	3	1
L. Hatton, c.	1	0	8	0	0
Oialiso, 1b.	0	1	8	0	1
Fromm, lf.	0	3	1	0	0
Hino, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Wenrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 4 7 18 6 2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Albright	1	0	1	0	1	4
Dickinson	0	0	0	0	0	0

Three-base hit—Fromm. Sacrifices—Purnell, 2. Stolen bases—Cruttenden, L. Hatton, Karlip, Johnson. Double plays—Heffner to Ferve to Bonney; Fromm to Oialiso. Struck out—By Wenrich, 7; by Shomack, 6.7 Umpire—Grant.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

On Wednesday morning, April 14th, the girls gathered in the chapel to elect Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year. As a result of the election, Lydia Schober succeeds Marian Costello as President. Irene Fray is the coming Vice-President, Kathryn Kutz, Treasurer and Alma Bergtresser, Secretary. The Y. W. C. A. has been very active under the leadership of Miss Costello during the past year and has been a very helpful organization to all the girls. A great year is anticipated under the guidance of Miss Schober.

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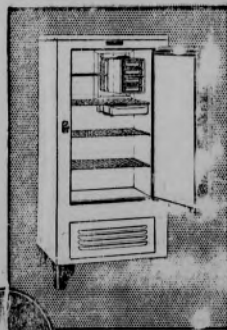
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Fraternity Notes

BETA DELTA SIGMA

At the last regular meeting means of raising the fraternity scholastic average were discussed.

Also plans were formulated for a final affair of the year. It was decided that this event should be a formal dinner dance to be held on May 23 at the Green Valley Country Club. Prof. and Mrs. Horn and Prof. and Mrs. Zener will be chaperones for the evening.

The following names compose the list of proposed members to the fraternity: Henry Orlik, Martin Patrick, Robert Casteter, Leo Kowalski, Lisle Bartholomew, Stanley Hino, Thomas Iatenta, Lewis Jones and Lawrence Luteri.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, National Honorary English Fraternity, held its election of officers recently at which time the following people were voted into office: President, Robert Work; Vice-President, Emily Yocom; Secretary-Treasurer, Irma K. Stahl.

The purpose of the fraternity is to advance the study of the chief literary masterpieces, encourage worth-while reading, promote mastery of written expression and create a general interest among students in the English language and literature.

The first requirement necessary to be eligible for a bid to the fraternity is that one major in English. Other requirements include publication of a certain amount of original material, either poetry, prose, newspaper work, etc. and an appreciation of good literature.

Bids were sent out a short time ago. The following people will be pledged into the Fraternity, Wednesday, April 29, at 8:00 P. M. in the social room of Selwyn Hall: Virginia Zug, Hazel Hill, Paul Gottschalk, Reba Topper, Francis Conway, Mildred Wissinger, Alyce Ware.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

"Do not take advantage of nature" was the advice given by Dr. E. D. Funk, pathologist of the Reading Hospital in a talk to the Wednesday morning chapel students. Dr. Funk, a graduate of Princeton University and of Jefferson Medical School stressed the necessity of keeping fit physically if we wished to function mentally. No student can continue a life of unrestrained indulgence and remain a student of high scholastic rating. He harms both mind and body.

Dr. Funk continued: "Health includes happiness. Without one, we cannot have the other. Even if by virtue of the stamina of youth we are able to neglect our health, we face a potential breakdown as we near middle age." Moderate exercise, rest, and common sense was the specialist's formula for permanent health.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Klein who followed Dr. Funk's address with a mention of appreciation for the successful efforts on part of the officers of the year book staff.

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Society News

PHI BETA MU

Alumnae members of the sorority, Mrs. Eva Mosser, teacher at Shillington High School, and Miss Claudina Foster, teacher in the Pottsville High School spent the past week-end on the campus. Miss Foster attended the college tea on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lydia Schober, acting secretary of the sorority was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Best wishes and hearty support are extended to her by her sorority sisters. Other officers of the Y. W. C. A. are: vice-president, Irene Fray; secretary, Kathryn Kutz and treasurer, Alma Bergtresser, all members of the Phi Delta Beta Sorority.

PI TAU BETA

Hotel Abraham Lincoln was the scene of the colorful annual banquet of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity. Nineteen couples were present including Mr. Kingleman, president and master of ceremonies, and Mr. Russell Bohner, chaplain who opened the meeting. Rev. A. J. Heck and Rev. Dr. Roth addressed the guests. Later they were furnished entertainment by local professional talent.

After the banquet the group repaired to the golf room in the basement to hold a contest and thence to Loew's Theatre.

LAENNEC, THE LISTENER

(Continued from page two)

Theophile, in spite of his frail body and vigorous spirit, seemed to have great resistance. Yet as a lad he had vague symptoms of what was undoubtedly a tuberculous process. For example, he suffered with frequent colds, and later complained of indigestion. Especially significant was his complaint of fatigue; and how impatient he was when this confounded tiredness interfered with his plans. Foolishly, he tried to fight it off by speeding himself up.

Had his wise Uncle Guillaume had the advantages of modern medical science, he would promptly have made an X-ray examination of Theophile's chest. And then, if he had found the harmless-looking little tubercles, he would have seen to it that the boy got plenty of rest and good food; he would have restrained him in his vigorous work and play and so have prevented the very early stages of tuberculosis from developing into a genuine case of consumption.

Still young and full of promise, he died at the age of 39. But the light he shed on the dark mystery of tuberculosis has saved many lives since then though it could not save his own—and many more might be spared if the knowledge we now have could be fully applied.

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Things the Staff See

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