

ALBRIGHT TOSSERS
AT BUCKNELL
SAT. 17—LET'S GO!

The Albrightian

Y. M. AND Y. W.
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NINE TAKES SHIPPENSBURG 7-4 WHILE NETMEN LOSE CLOSE DECISION TO M'BURG FIVE

Betz Allows Visitors Five Hits and Waves Out Eight; Lion Gums Blast Three Hurlers, Hino, Purnell, Hutton, Triple; Carney and Snader Star on Courts

LIONS BLAST SHIPPENSBURG

This week's sporting ledger balanced evenly at least when the Tennis team dropped its season's opener on Wednesday to the Farmer five with the close tally of 4-3. The Nine on the other hand took the Cumberland Teachers over in flawless style in the Saturday go, 7-4.

The tennis defeat is surely no cause for any shame on the Lion's part. Muhlenburg brot an excellent team here. The outstanding heroes of the tilt were Carney and Snader, great names in Albrightian tennis annals. Altho finding some sandy going they won their cantos and then coupled in the doubles took that frame in fine style.

The ball team has indeed struck its stride from the evidence at hand. Betz gave another example of the pitching strength Coach Smith has developed here, in permitting a mere five hits while striking eight shippensburg men out. This hurler gave only four free passes to the first sack. Especially was Betz cool in the pinches. Several occasions found him in a close situation but he held the visitors calmly.

The Smithmen laid a deadly barrage to the enemy mound, Karlip and Crutcher, leaving the apple for two runs. Stan Hino, Larry Hutton, and Captain Purnell each drove triples as their share of Albright's eleven hit festival. This resulted in a parade of foreign moundmen such as we are growing accustomed to of late. Slaybough, Johnson and Pool each tried to hold the hill Slaybough being credited with the loss.

WILL FACE LEBANON VALLEY

McCarroll playing number one met stiff opposition in Weiser and after taking the first set 6-3 in breezy fashion, found difficulty in handling Weiser's service and lost the next two sets 6-3, 6-4. Alvin Horn and Paul Teel were unable to take the offensive and lost in close hard fought matches.

Next Wednesday the team meets Lebanon Valley and will try to keep the slate clean of defeats from L. V. C. for the year 1931-32.

The scores:

Singles
Weiser defeated McCarroll, 3-6; 6-3; 6-4.
Snader defeated Rehrg, 4-6; 6-3; 6-4.
Carney defeated Snyder, 6-2; 6-4 F
Cooper defeated Horn, 6-4; 6-2
Fulmer defeated Paul Teel, 6-4; 9-7
Doubles
Snader and Carney defeated Snyder and Cooper, 9-7; 6-1
Weiser and Rehrg defeated McCarroll and Horn, 6-1, 6-4.
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Y. M. Hears Report At Final Meeting

Plan To Co-operate In Publication Of Handbook; Novel Discussion Groups.

Paul Vancas and Paul Gottschalk presented reports of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference, held recently at Lebanon Valley College at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 28. After the reports a short business session was held.

Plans were made for the installation of officers, and for next year's Freshman Handbook.

This was the last regular Y. M. C. A. meeting for this year, preference being given to the very interesting discussion groups held on Wednesday evening in the Lion's Club, A. P. O., and Theo-

Albright's Musical Societies Active In Nat'l Music Week

Concert By Women's Quartette
Most Recent Contribution
To City's Program

Unusually equipped with talent as is this College, it is natural that we should play an active part in the city's observance of the national music week. A number of concerts by the several men's and women's organizations on the campus have been given during the past week, resulting in a richer civic program and a warmer relation with the town.

The most recent event was a concert at the Hope Rescue Mission by the Women's Quartette on Wednesday evening. The group participated in the work in conjunction with a negro minister and at the regular singing hour of this charitable enterprise.

The program contained a sacred number, several Indian songs and featured solos by Flora Lobb and Emily Yocum.

The quartette sang before a crowd of nearly a hundred persons and the response of these people was most gratifying.

Philosophy Subject Of Shook Speech In Thursday's Chapel

Principal of Northeastern Junior
High Speaks Here on Philosophy
and the Man in the Street

Introduced by President Teel as a "warm and eager friend of this College," Principal James Ambrose Shook of the Northeastern Junior High proved himself an interesting and erudite speaker.

"Tell me what your philosophy is and I will tell you whether you pay your bills on time" is the startling statement made by the principal. This statement was made originally by G. K. Chesterton but any man can discover this embarrassing fact about one by knowing that person's philosophy says Mr. Shook.

He spoke to the Thursday Morning Chapel group on the subject of "Philosophy and the man in street" to which he attempted to prove that everyone even the man whose opinion of philosophers is low indeed has a philosophy and one which identifies its owner as a useful member of society or a social misfit.

Briefly Mr. Shook sketched the several important philosophies which have supported the faith and confidence of the Western world in the past and he pointed out that however absurd these may now appear each had some quality of giving strength to its believers which made it live.

"The greatest thing that can happen to a man is to be made greater than any thing that can happen to him" and this we learn is one of the things philosophy will do for one. In order to have such a philosophy, one that is sustaining and vital he must see to it that it has these three things:

1. It must stress development in life. No sin is so drastically punished by God and nature as stagnation.
2. A philosophy must place emphasis upon service to one's fellows. For man is emphatically dependant upon his fellow men.
3. Last a philosophy to be effective must provide a motivation for living beyond the mere brute instinct of self preservation.

DEBATING TEAM ENDS SEASON BY TYING LEBANON VALLEY IN SOCIAL INSURANCE QUESTION

Riccubiti, Hiller, Cloud Represent Albright In Final Event; Season Marked By Vital Questions; Deporable Lack of Interest Shown on the Part of Student Body.

Dean Makes Public Senior Honor List

Two Magna Cum Laude Degrees
Awarded For First Time; Record Compares Favorably With Last Year's.

In the Thursday morning chapel session, President Teel announced the Dean's record of senior honor rankings.

The record is said to compare favorably with last year's achievements and with all previous data. In a statement to the Albrightian the Dean signified that he was "very well pleased with the ratings."

Interesting enough is the fact that this year for the first time in the school's history two magna cum laude awards were made. This means that the student winning the degree has made throughout his scholastic career an average of 80 per cent As.



WINS VALENTORY

Herman Rudolph, altho a science student and tho in a more difficult situation than the average under graduate, brought down the valedictory, Virginia Zug received the Salutatorian honor. Both these Albrightians have won their honors while taking an active part in the extra curricular activities of their class.

The senior honors list is found below in the order of rating:

Herman Rudolph, Valedictorian; Virginia Zug, Salutatorian; Harry Klingeman, Marian Costello, Merceon Slichter, Robert Brown, Russel Hiller, Paul Bahner, William Honker, Maud Stiller.

Upon the announcement of the honors the President led the chapel group in a rousing applause which the school and friends of the College are re-echoing.

Seventy two students will be graduated from the College this June, about a third of which are men and women from Reading and Berks County.

"Ted" Brownagle will play for Senior Formal

The popular Brownagle Band of Harrisburg will furnish music for the Senior's Formal on May 22, this leading social event of the season promises to be as scintillating as any of its predecessors. The Berkshire Hotel Ballroom has been obtained and an unusual decorative scheme will be followed. All final arrangements, including very charming favors, have been concluded according to committeeman Hollinger.

JUDGES PRAISE OUR TEAM

Last Tuesday evening, in the chapel, the debating team closed a splendid season with an engagement with Lebanon Valley College on the subject of State enforced and controlled unemployment insurance. The judges, Assistant District Attorney Schmehl, and Attorney J. W. Fisher decided that the teams were evenly matched and turned in a tie decision. Albright received two votes for matter, and one for form of argument. Lebanon Valley received two votes for presentation and one for form of argument. This seemed eminently fair, especially in view of the splendidly helpful and impartial advice and criticism of the judges gave the debaters after the debate. Attorney Fisher has travelled extensively and has become intimately acquainted with this problem. His remarks were both interesting and pertinent.

Lebanon Valley's team, defending the affirmative side of the question, presented three perfectly polished orations. Their first speaker showed an enviable knowledge of economic theory and made a pleasing and convincing presentation of his material. The second Lebanon Valley speaker made a stirring and fiery appeal for social justice, while their third representative, a young lady of very pleasing personality, closed the Lebanon Valley argument with a brief but most telling appeal to the audience, in which she proposed unemployment insurance as a panacea for all our social ills. She very cleverly maintained that inasmuch as fire insurance is not expected to prevent fire nor life insurance to prevent death we should not expect unemployment insurance to prevent unemployment. She said that unemployment insurance like Fire and Life insurance would militate against the worst aspects of the terror it seeks to relieve. She is only a freshman, and gives promise of being a thorn in the side of future Albright debating teams.

(Continued on page four)

Committee Makes Preparation For Big Alumni Day

For the past two months the Alumni Committee consisting of E. L. Mohn, Chairman, Willard Mohn, recently elected President of the Berks Alumni, Mrs. Florence S. Miller, Miss Isabel Willard, Ralph Johnson, Fred Howard and John Van Driehl, College Cheer, has been very active on the Campus preparing for what promises to be the most elaborate Commencement Alumni Day in the history of the College.

The Alumni Association, under the leadership of E. L. Mohn, is contributing its full share to the life of the College. Just what form the Alumni Day program will take was not divulged by the Alumni President in an interview with a Staff Reporter last Saturday. It is understood that it will be both unusual and colorful. Part of the program, it is said, will become another addition to the traditions of the college, due to its very unusual nature.

The Committee fully expects that when the program is released, its appeal will be such as to cause the largest Alumni return in years. Last year a new record for Alumni attendance was made. This new interest on the part of Alumni members is a definite indication that the leadership of our Alumni Association senses that in order to attract a large number during these very busy and hectic days, requires a program, that must of necessity be different and outstanding. Students and Alumni alike wait with interest the release of the detailed program.

The Albrightian

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EDITORIALS

OUT OF THE WILDERNESS

Recently before a convocation day crowd of some thousand alumni, President Comfort of Haverford College announced the new policy of his school. Recognizing that for a long time the American College has been in a fog and realizing that half measures and timid experiment schools have gotten us nowhere, this educator has launched a complete reorganization of Haverford aimed at destroying the biggest evil in the catalog—mass education.

Mass production whether we like it or not has become since the war the highest expression of our national culture. It has demonstrated itself in every thing we read and see. It is America. Only naturally it is reflected in our school system. But while in industry it has had the most effective results in education it has proved disastrous. But the idea itself is alright. The work of spreading educated men over a nation as rapidly as we spread motor cars and breakfast food, altho shocking perhaps to the old types, is a laudable one. But we must keep the standard of the product up. After the War this country went college conscious with a boom. An "education" was considered the best thing a man could have and the masses accordingly flocked to the ivy halls of college hill demanding service. The old college with its courses in logic and greek was lost. It was faced with new types and new needs and its failure to meet the new conditions has been more or less obvious for some time. But it tried, nobly. The musty courses were dumped out. Compulsory studies were reduced, the old school did all it could but here lay the fault of the thing, a fault unjustly blamed on mass production, the old system of education was incapable of meeting the post war demands.

Haverford with its new policy of specialized instruction, its quantity subservient to quality, its insisting on fitting the school to the student, is the first American College to hail the new era. It has dropped all of the clutter of the old days and faces the new needs with a vigor that may make it what its leaders hope it will be . . . "the model small college of America."

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

(By Rudolf Shook, '33)

Portrait of Caroline is a fine and artistic novel. Sylvia Thompson, whose *Hounds of Spring* was so eagerly received, has shown that she is a writer worthy of note. Her Caroline is a woman ruled by her emotions, who, out of boredom, builds up a romance with her neighbor. She is a wholly charming person, in love with her husband, but more in love with Peter, her neighbor. She is an artist and paints Peter's portrait, but, in the end, the picture on the canvas is not the only one she has done of him. The review on the flap calls Peter "charmingly masculine and pleasantly sophisticated," but I find him rather dull. He is continually uttering flat-headed generalizations on women and nature, being in love with his best friend's wife, is called upon for a great deal of amateur heroics. Certainly Peter and the other characters are not as skillfully drawn as Caroline. The novel is well written, and the figure of the "portrait" is effective, as the one about the lunch and the mirror table of Caroline's philandering married friend, Jane—"four masticating people chained to a circle of looking-glass . . ." Here is a rare phenomenon—a novel that is not over-adorned.

Skepticism is ripe over *Trader Horn*. That Edwina Booth's blond beauty should be apparently uninjured by the rigors of the Dark Continent is indeed amazing, and that lions should stage "kills" in convenient spots below microphones seems unprecedentedly considerate on their part. The truth is that while much of the film was taken in Africa, a large part was doctored in the studio. The sound equipment which the company had taken was not very good, and as a result, most of the animal noise is synthetic. Some of the tribal dances are genuine, and some were made with negroes recruited from the colored section of Los Angeles. The thrilling scene where Nina T—is almost consumed by a lion was done with a double. The long shot showed Miss Booth fainting, and then a man with a wig was substituted. Though the lion was reputed to be kindly, he was under cover of five guns while the scene was taken. If the scene is watched carefully one may see the lion displace the wig slightly. Many of the scenes like the one in which the little party keep the lions at bay while securing some of their kill were taken in Mexico. The best scene, the battle between the lions and the deer, was also taken in that country. The lions were starved several days, and then freed with the deer in an especially-made corral. The rhino charge was genuine, but there was no native. He was painted on the scene in the manner of the animated cartoons. The producers of the film should be congratulated on their good taste in not seeking to misrepresent these scenes as natural ones. The picture, however, was a great disappointment to me. Like the best sellers from which it was taken, the advertisements about it were more interesting than the drama itself. And the celebrated thrills were rather rare and infrequent in appearance.

The COLUMBIAC

"Alas it has happened again; it always does," says Jean Cunegonde. The foregoing quotation, taken bodily and without warning from the writings of Voltaire, refers to the catastrophic arrival of spring on the campus. We have delayed noting it in the columbiac's department until now but this recent bit of culling work handed in by him shows that the condition has advanced to a dangerous state, namely that pitiful complaint known as "spring ga-ga."

Ah, Spring, Thou hast returned with balmy days and nights alight with twinkling stars and flowers that breathe an aroma of romance. Thou hast brought back the little wandering fly with his cheery song and the robins with their madrigals of love.

And hand in hand with Spring comes the wee god Cupid and there are call-eyed couples strolling about in a daze of bliss. Ah, Spring, even I must heed thy call.

Well there you are; read it and weep. We'll never tell you where the maniac picked it up but it is to be found in his files (if you can find him.)

POETRY COLUMN

The editors of this department are sure that much worth-while poetry exists undiscovered on this campus. With the aim of bringing this student poetry light; and gathering material for a second Collegiate Anthology to be published on a much more elegant scale than its predecessor, we shall be glad to consider the verse of any Albrightian for publication in this paper.

KINDRED SOULS

Tonight the sea and I are kindred souls,
Both restless.
My feelings, like the never failing tide
From poles,
Rise wild and temptuous.
I think God's soul must be in the sea;
His love flows from every portal
And is disturbed at the inconsistency
Of me.
A mere mortal.

RE-KINDLING

We sat alone,
You and I,
With the vast silence
About us,
Within dim shadows
Cast by the sanctuary lights.

An altar boy
Unmindful of us—
As we of him—
Came, and lighted the candles
For the service which was to come.

God, in our mutual grief,
Will that flame be re-kindled
In our hearts
Which for such a long time
Knew only darkness?
TO A CRITIC
And you call this poetry?
This incoherent medley of syllables?
'Tis like the music of a saw
Compared to that of an Aeolian harp;
It's melody is not in tune.
But—who are we
That we may critics be?
Great understanding
Lips in its unrythmic feet
For fumble folk,
Who know of real suffering
Whom he can comfort,
This poor poet.

—Amy LeVan



Flash of the Season—Leo making love to Irene—in the presence of sixty Co-eds. The Girl's reaction was pouring down in streams until "Dripping Leo" finally ended his soliloquy. Here is a facsimile of the heart-rendering ad:

Hear ye! Hear ye, cherished bits of femininity of Albright College. I have come here tonight to declare to all of you, openly, My boundless love and devotion for one of your set—Irene. Oh Irene, to say your very name gives me palpitations, not to mention goose pimples. My intentions are all the most honorable. Since I have gazed into your eyes which twinkle like stars out of a clear moonlit sky; since I have caressed your cheeks—as soft as a baby's—oh—Irene—since I have known you possess—I have been living in a world of dreams. To be loved by you alone, Irene, I crave, since 'tis you who have caused me so to rave.

I am saving up my money to buy a little cabin built for two.
Where you and I, Irene, can always bill and coo—
Now that you know of my boundless love for you

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MAY 12

TUESDAY—Quill Club, 8.00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY—Sigma Tau Delta Initiation, 8.00 P. M.

Y. M. and Y. W. Installation, 7.00 P. M., Theology Chapel.
Baseball—Albright vs. Temple—Away—Thursday.

SATURDAY—Phi Beta Mu Dinner-Dance, 7.00 P. M., Sunset Manor.
Baseball—Albright vs. Bucknell—Away.

SUNDAY—Bible Class, 9.00 A. M. Vespers, 5.00 P. M.



The Pilgrims Go To Canterbury And To Press

This year's "CUE," done in the Chaucerian theme is probably the most interesting and versatile annual ever produced in the two schools. Its price is \$3.50, a fifty cent deposit of which will reserve a copy.



Have You Made a Deposit on Yours?

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

The Albright Lions hung up the third victory of the current season with a decisive victory over Shipensburg. The visitors presented a fair team and a good game resulted. Decisions have been recorded over Dickinson, Kutztown and Shipensburg while Seton Hall and Lafayette have forced the Lions to bend in defeat. The next big game is the Temple struggle and on past performance we look for an Albright victory. The Temple boys have not as yet shown much power and have lost most of their games. A victory over Temple is always well received and here's hoping we get it.

Although there was no question in regard to the superior team on Saturday, it was an interesting game. Betz, making his first start of the year, was in excellent form and allowed but five scattered hits. He set down eight on strikes and passed four. His effectiveness was also shown by the fact that there were only three outfield putouts.

The Lion bats were also noisy, banging out eleven safeties, four of which were extra base smashes. The team, excepting Karlip's errors, looked good and they should get a winning streak started.

In the other major event of the week, the tennis team dropped a close match to Muhlenburg. Once again Carney and Snader showed fine form and between them they recorded the three Lion victories. The players showed good form and should get back in the win column soon.

This year the Interscholastic Baseball League has made several new rulings in regard to some debatable questions. One of these will receive a trial soon. This ruling provides that if a game is unfinished or ends in a tie, at a set date, the game will be taken up just at the point where it was interrupted by rain. The old policy was to play an entire game in place of the unfinished battle.

The big event of the coming week will be the Central Penna. Track Championships at Selingsgrove. The Lion track men are working hard and it appears that we have certain winners in several events which will give us a good chance to cop the meet.

Locally, we expect the tennis tournament to get under way soon. Tennis players are plentiful and competition should be keen. Remember that all players should compete regardless of their degree of ability.

Rain erased two of the Soft Ball League games, but the two that were played affected the standings. The Seniors are undefeated as yet, with the Sophomores and Freshmen tied for second.

Chess Wizards Play Gold Plate Tourney

15 Enthusiasts Listed in Contest; Drop Match To Local Club Last Thursday

While managing rather successfully to keep out of the news during the past year, Albright's Chess Club has been very active during the past year. The Club's achievements for the season now drawing to a close are many. The first participation of this school in intercollegiate chess play was arranged and played off this year. The club also presented a very handsome table to the school. Through the generosity of Mr. Tobias Knoblauch of the city, a gold plate emblem was purchased and has been made the object of an annual tournament, now in progress for a month, which, it is believed, be continued next fall after the summer's suspension.

Miss Elsie Garlach merits praise for her unselfish work as faculty advisor to the club.

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

The convocation exercises at the University of Minnesota were given this year by a man, the governor elect of the state, who had been dropped twenty years before by the school. And this recalls the case of Lindbergh, the aviator, who was dropped for not studying, and after his flight was decorated with an honorary degree. It seems Minnesota can't pack winners.

The American University of Prohibition, maintained by the Federal Government will graduate its first class this June, in Washington. The graduates will step into positions as prohibition officers. This is one school whose Dean is not troubled with campus bootleggers.

We learn from the Swarthmore "Phoenix" that their frosh football team received free haircuts from a local barber in honor of their victory over some team from the bush. News item: Swarthmore Frosh Take Trimming!

Seniors at Princeton are the only ones allowed to spin tops while only Juniors may play marbles. The frosh probably have just as much fun putting each other's hats off and hiding teacher's book.

Whether the reader is aware of it or not a very determined movement is afoot in America for the liberation of women from what might be called "ballroom inequality." This summer a number of dances will be given by the New York smart set in which the girl may ask the man for dances and be on a par with him in all respects. Catching the spirit of the thing the coeds at Antioch College are now calling men up for dates, driving around for them in cabs, taking the dear boys out to dinner and paying the bill. We like this last part.

During Spring practice at the University of Washington two burly gladiators kicked an offensive assistant manager out of the locker room, injuring him. The complaint was probably described as Athlete's Foot.

The Dangerous Age

By P. P. Jacobs, Ph.D.

This most recent article continues the series of releases from the Biology Department in connection with the campaign against teen age tuberculosis. This material has a tremendous educational value for both the students of this school and those of their families into whose hands this paper may find its way. The Albrightian has been complimented on its part in this activity.

Youth has its own special hazards. Few people know that tuberculosis still kills more persons between 18 and 35 than any other disease. Much of the great reduction in the general death rate, which has been cut in half in the last twenty years, is in the group of children from 5 to 14 years of age. Tuberculosis is still considered a major public health problem—it is aptly called "the foe of youth" by 1400 tuberculosis associations throughout the country engaged in all-year-round work to reduce its ravages.

According to Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician of the National Tuberculosis Association, the death rate among persons aged 20 to 24 is much higher than that for those of 15 to 19. The rate among the former is 120 per 100,000, while for the latter it is only 72.

That something happens to young men and women at this crucial age is obvious. It is the dangerous age, when tuberculosis is most likely to strike. Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, says tuberculosis is the "ambushed" foe of youth. Speaking recently on the subject, he indicated the measures necessary to arm youth against this foe.

"Such facts as these need to be told and retold," he said. "That tuberculosis is not hereditary, but is contagious. It is transmitted from one person to another, usually in close contact with each other. One case of tuberculosis in a family means great probability of others, unless the established rules were called out to protect the well members of the household. The disease usually starts in

childhood, lies quiet for several or many years, and breaks out at the time of greatest weakness, from overstrain, overwork, or illness.

"Modern science has provided the means for knowing, in any given child or youth, whether the danger exists or not. This danger cannot always be discovered by the usual physical examination for the ambush is well laid within the body and can only be found by the penetrating X-ray. These cases when found are actually in the preparatory stage and cannot, be said to be sick at all—they are merely in a condition to invite the disease more than others. The natural processes of the body have built up a certain immunity and even if slight damage has been done, in most cases no serious harm results because good bodily resistance prevents the disease from developing. But resistance can be weakened by strain of any kind, and high school years—college years as well—are all of temptations to overdo. The youth who knows his danger can better regulate his conduct.

"Efforts to improve the situation with the knowledge we now have require the aid of the most interested group—the youths themselves. Youth is averse to arbitrary rules and regulations, but when properly explained young people of today are perhaps better able to take up the fight against their enemy than have been the boys and girls in any other period in history. The public schools and the colleges of the country are doubtless to

Bible Class Meets For Kresge Farewell

Charles Kresge gave his farewell address and taught the lesson as the retiring president of the Bible Class on Sunday, May 3. Charles Shively lead in the opening prayer and Leroy Breininger read the Scriptures.

The lesson was the great story of Zacchaeus, the great and despised publican, who humbled himself and became a great servant to his fellowmen after he was converted by Jesus, his guest.

"We must overcome mental and spiritual difficulties in order to see Jesus. Zacchaeus had material and political success, but he was lost to God and his fellowmen."

be the arena for this battle. The weapon is knowledge.

"For twenty-five years, the tuberculosis associations of the country have been saying that tuberculosis is preventable, and they have proved it. Now they come an' tell us that we must centre our efforts on students in the schools of the nation, and they ask our help. Certainly every available resource of our educational establishment must be placed at their disposal. For it is impossible to scrutinize the new scientific knowledge they have had a part in acquiring and disseminating without agreeing with them that tuberculosis indeed is the foe of youth."

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TIME
YOU...

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?



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Write for Catalogue to President W. F. Teel, Reading, Pa.

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)
Mr. Ricciuti, in his own inimitable manner, opened the debate for Albright with a strong speech outlining Albright's stand for a permanent remedy rather than a temporary remedy for unemployment. Mr. Miller, our second speaker, made a forceful speech, backed by all the wide experience of extensive study in economics. He claimed that the principle of Public Unemployment Insurance was unsound, that unemployment could not be legislated out of existence, and pointed out that State Unemployment Insurance has proved to be a dismal failure in Germany and Great Britain. Mr. Cloud closed the debate for Albright by presenting a list of remedies for unemployment that the claimed would be more successful than unemployment insurance.

A series of sharp rebuttal speeches filled with wit humor and colorful terms closed the debate without doing any considerable damage to the arguments that had been established in the constructive speeches.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

	ab	r	h	e	a
Arnold, c.	3	0	1	3	0
Diehl, 2b.	5	11	0	2	1
Blaine, ss.	5	0	0	1	2
Bower, rf.	5	1	2	1	0
Sher'n, cf.	2	0	0	5	0
Hess, 3b.	4	2	1	1	1
Frank, lf.	3	0	1	3	0
Conrad, lb.	4	0	0	8	0
Slaybough, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	3	0	0	0	3
Pool, p.	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 35 4 5 23 8

ALBRIGHT

	ab	r	h	e	a
Cruttenden, cf.	4	2	2	3	1
Purnell, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1
Karlip, 3b.-rf.	3	1	1	1	1
L. Hutton, c.	5	0	2	8	0
Fromm, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Oslislo, lb.	3	0	1	1	0
F. Hutton, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
DeFranco, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4
Hino, ss.	3	1	1	0	3
Betz, p.	3	1	1	0	3

Totals 33 7 11 27 9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Shippens'g 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—4
Albright 3 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—7

Errors—Conrad, Betz, Karlip, 3.
Two-base hits—Oslislo. Three-base hits—Hino, L. Hutton, Purnell. Stolen base—Purnell, DeFranco. Sacrifice hits—Karlip, 2; Oslislo. Left on base—Shippensburg, 7; Albright, 8.
Base on balls—Off Betz, 4; Slaybough, 2; Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Slaybough, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Johnson 6 in 7 innings; off Betz, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Betz, 3; Johnson, 3. Wild Pitch—Slaybough. Umpire—Buckley. Time—2:10.

The editor takes pleasure in announcing the most recent addition to the staff in the person of Mr. John Kozlowski, '32. A capable and enthusiastic athlete, Johnny has been assigned to special sport write-ups. In the future our readers may enjoy articles on current sports on campus written by an insider

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Sorority Notes

PHI DELTA BETA

The Phi Delta Beta Sorority held its annual Spring Banquet at Chef's Sink-Spring Inn on Friday, May first. The room was beautifully decorated and lighted with the sorority colors and bowls of roses and daisies enhanced the tables. The features of the program were a talk by Professor Gingham and readings by Alma Bergstresser. After the banquet the group journeyed back to Reading for a theatre party.

At the meeting Monday night, Pauline Richards was taken into active membership. Lillian Slater has also become a pledge to the sorority.

Pi Gamma Mu Gives
Honors To Nine
At Final Banquet

The Annual Initiation Banquet of the Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Honor Society, was held at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room, April 30. Eight student pledges and one member of the faculty became active members at this time. The students were: John Germain, Kathryn Kutz, Mabel Immel, J. Harold Weigle, Bernard Peplowski, Raymond Sheetz, and Albert Ruzgiz. The faculty member was Dr. Morris S. Greth.

Principal speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Frederick A. MacMillen, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, who responded for "The Community," and Dr. Mabel G. Kessler, psychologist of the public schools and Reading Hospital, who told of some interesting cases of "almosts," borderline mental defectives, whom she had observed. Short responses were made by the following officers of the society: Arthur N. Erickson, President and toastmaster, Maud Stiller, Vice-President and Professor Milton Hamilton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Places were also reserved for the following members of the society: Professors Miller, Horn, Smith, Zener and Walton; Misses Elta F. Unanet, Mary L. Giles, Irene Lindermuth, Estella Rhoads, Virginia Zug, Marion Costello; and Messrs. Henry Zehner, Russell Hiller, Douglas Cloud, Leroy Gehris, Herman Rudolph.

Luther S. Fritch reports the loss of a calculus text and a chemistry manual, both very important to his work as science correspondent of the Albrightian. The person in whose possession these books now are please return them.

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YANK EMMETT BLUSHING (He says when his neck is dirty his blushes certainly kick up a dust)—JUNE LEINBACH AND RICCHIUTI STROLLING ON THE CAMPUS (Some say they were holding hands)—PERIOD PLAYING BRIDGE (She bought and thought no more of it)—BO-BO TAKING A CUSHION TO THE GAME (Who sat on the cushion?)—DICK BOLLMAN AND YIB BOLTON WATCHING THE TENNIS MATCH (Ask them about it)—KOWALSKI PROPOSING TO IRENE (But where was Irene and who threw the water)—DICKINSON LEAVING THE DINING ROOM (The coat was a good fit too)—CLIFF COLVER READING THE GOOD-HOUSEKEEPING (It was all her fault)—KATY HOFFMAN POSING BEHIND A BABY CARRIAGE (She didn't realize she had an audience.)

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