

SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE PROVES GREAT ATTRACTION; EXHIBITS ARE VIEWED BY 2,000 PEOPLE

Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Botany and Geology Departments
Present Demonstrations in Science Hall; Home Economic
Display in Administration Building; Physics
Display Most Sensational

About 2,000 people attended the Science Open House, on Friday night. Exhibits in the Science Building were in the departments of Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Botany, and Geology. The Economics display was held in the Administration Building. Several sub-freshmen from Berks County attended the dinner in the Dining Hall preceding the Open House.

Under the supervision of Dr. Cook experiments were made in Qualitative Analysis, Quantitative Analysis, and Organic Chemistry by the students in these branches. In addition many novel features including a chemical garden, educated moth balls, smoke without fire and water by wireless were shown.

The Biology Department directed by Professor Horn gave an extensive exhibition. The Anatomy class dissected crayfish, worms and cats. Professor Green supervised this work. There were exhibits in Histology where the students made slides showing the structure and composition of human beings. Embryological displays of rabbits and chickens were made. The Physiology students performed blood counts for the spectators. Drops of blood were taken and tested to tell the number of red corpuscles present.

The Physics Department gave a sensational display of the wonders of electricity. With the use of the Oudin Resonator, one-half million volts of electricity were passed through the body without harm. Various types of electro-magnets were demonstrated. X-rays were made with the aid of the X-ray machine loaned by Dr. Meter and Dr. Travis. The effect of passing a current of electricity through gases was shown. Professor Knapper was in charge of these displays.

(Continue down page three)

LOCAL ALUMNI ARRANGE FOR REAL GET TOGETHER

(Special to the ALBRIGHTIAN)

Alumni in the Metropolitan area will gather at Mr. Leonard M. (Shorty) Miller's new home in South Nyack, New York, on Saturday, May 13, for a big reunion.

This promises to be one of the best get-togethers the local alumni have had in a long time. Dr. Warren Klein has promised to be there, as a special guest, cards, dancing, plenty of excellent refreshments will follow. A new feature will be the added attraction for the children of the grads who will be able to amuse themselves in the special play room while their elders swap stories of college days and renew old friendships.

Alumni located in the metropolitan area, that is, New York City, New Jersey, and environs, are requested to send their names in to the Secretary if they wish to be present May 13. Send your name and address to Thelma G. Maginnis, 76 Laurel Avenue, Arlington, New Jersey, for reservations. Friends of the alumni members, prospective students are heartily invited.

Mr. Miller has kindly offered the use of his fine new residence which makes the affair real homelike and ideal for such an occasion. Send in your name today, if you live in that area, or if you plan to be around New York City on that date.

R. CASTETTER AWARDED FIRST PRIZE AT ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR CONTEST

The annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest was held in the college chapel, on Thursday evening, April 27, at 8:00 o'clock, with Judge Forrest R. Shannanman acting as chairman. There were five contestants for the first prize of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) and the second prize of ten dollars (\$10.00). These prizes are given each year by the Alumni Association. Robert Castetter, a member of the senior class, was the winner of the first award. The subject of his oration was "Why We Believe." Reba Topper, also a member of the senior class, took the second prize with her oration, "The Far Lights." A third senior to enter the contest was Harold Rosen with "The Peril of Civilization" as his subject. There were two representatives from the junior class, Marshall Brenneman and Edwin Minnich. The former gave an oration on "The Value of Time." The judges of the contest were: The Rev. C. E. Kachel, Mr. Dulancy, and Mr. Leinbach.

At the beginning of program, Robert Workman sang a solo accompanied at the piano by Harold Zeiders.

JOHN WYLE ELECTED BUS. MGR. OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Men's Glee Club of the College John Wyle was elected as Business Manager for the coming year. Although the club has been rather inactive this year, it cannot be said that it has done nothing. At several of the Fellowship Banquets, the Glee Club has been a special feature, and at the last meeting Robert Boyer, John Wyle, E. Robert Hollinger, and George Messersmith were elected to a quartet to represent the club at the various churches of the city and vicinity.

The club looks forward to the coming year with eagerness under the leadership of its new manager. At a future meeting of the club, three of the men will receive a Glee Club charm which is symbolical of faithful service in the club for a period of two years.

PROF. HUNT AND WIFE GIVE RECITAL IN FRIDAY CHAPEL

A very pleasant surprise awaited those who attended the Friday morning Chapel exercises, in the form of a dual piano recital presented by Professor T. A. Hunt, head of the College Music Department, and his wife. Two very beautiful numbers were selected by Professor Hunt, the first "Romance" and the second "Tarantelle," both written by that famous composer S. Rachmaninoff.

We are extremely fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing the type of music that Professor Hunt and his wife can bring to us. The well deserved applause that came at the end of the recital seemed to indicate the appreciation our students have for such music.

Dr. Ritzman Speaks At Impressive "Y" Installation Services

Retiring Officers Irene Fray and
Leroy Bringer Install
New Officers

An impressive Service of Light, the Y W C A and Y M C A installation service, was held on Tuesday, May 2, in the Theological Chapel. Dr. M. E. Ritzman was the speaker of the evening.

After the processional of the officers and cabinets of both associations, a call to worship was given by Irene Fray. Leroy Bringer then offered prayer. Following the Scripture reading by Mary Ellen Venus, Mr. Robert Workman sang a solo. The subject of Dr. Ritzman's speech was "Light."

The Installation service or the Passing of Light was inspirational. The out-going presidents, Irene Fray and Leroy Bringer, first installed the new presidents of the two cabinets, Sarah Hoffman and Otho Hoofnagle. They in turn installed their own cabinets, at the conclusion of which they pledged themselves to the Y's purpose.

The personnel of the two cabinets is as follows: Y. W. C. A., Sarah Hoffman, President; Ruth Turner, Vice-President; Dorcas Haines, Treasurer; Jean Rosencranse, Secretary; Mildred Rothermel, Margaret Wittmann, Louise Zener, Gladys Novaky, Harriet Venus, Florence Howell, Dorothy Dautrich, Ethel Sprinkle, Jean Gooding and Mary Yohn.

Y. M. C. A., Otho Hoofnagle, President; Lester Stabler, and Edwin Minnich, Co-Vice-Presidents; Kenneth Bergtreaser, Secretary; Paul Fry, Treasurer; Marshall Brenneman, Lloyd Heit, Lawrence Luteri, Theodore Pur-nell, Harold Enders, John Haldeman, H. Leroy Bringer, Kenneth Hafer, Alfred Cooper, George Fry, Woodrow Bartges, Robert Workman, John Wiley and William Basom.

The meeting closed with "Follow the Glean," and the Benediction.

The Chapel was decorated with white apers which was in keeping with the theme of the service, "The Passing of the Light."

TUBERCULIN TESTS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS

During the past few weeks students of Albright College have had the opportunity to undergo a series of tests for the presence of tuberculosis. This opportunity was made possible largely through the efforts of Miss Helen Kleaver, executive secretary of the Reading Tuberculosis Society.

The test consisted of a series of injections given in the fore-arm. The degree of presence of the tubercular bacilli could be determined by such injections, but not the location of the infection. In order to locate the infection it is necessary that the subject have X-rays taken. THE SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS HAVE MADE THESE X-RAYS POSSIBLE.

When it was announced that the privilege would be given to any student who wished to take these tests a large majority of the student body responded. Out of this number it was found that the majority showed a positive reaction, thus showing the presence of the tubercular bacilli. The exact percentage of those reacting positively cannot be given as the statistics are incomplete.

May Queen



IRENE FRAY

Miss Fray will preside as May Queen at the annual May Day Festivities to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 9. Miss Sarah Hoffman, Sr. will act as Maid-of-Honor.

JOHN DEININGER ELECTED EDITOR OF 1935 ANNUAL; DANFORT IS JUNIOR PRES.

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class officers for the ensuing year were elected. John Deininger was selected as Editor-in-chief of the 1935 "Cue." He will begin immediately to select his staff which will later be announced.

Newton Danfort was elected chief executive of the Junior Class next year, while Theodore Purnell will act as Vice-President. Due to a tie in votes Mildred Rothermel and John Haldeman will serve in a dual capacity as Secretary and James Mohr will fill the office of Treasurer. Nominees for representatives to the Student Council were as follows: L. Stabler, B. Bjerk, M. Rothermel, S. Wick, J. Haldeman, M. Dieffenbach, J. Varygas and B. Levin.

DR. N. H. FURMAN SPEAKS TO MIXED SCIENCE CLUBS

A joint meeting of the dinner of the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society and of the Reading Chemists' Club was held on Tuesday evening, April 25, in the College dining hall. Dr. Klein president of the college made a few remarks concerning the science department of the school. Professor Cook gave an informal talk on the subject of "Some Modern Science Museums."

After the dinner, the chemists adjourned to the science lecture-hall, where Dr. N. Howell Furman, of Princeton University delivered an address on "Some New Developments in Modern Quantitative Analysis." His lecture was illustrated by slides, and followed by a brief discussion, after which the meeting was adjourned.

The International Relations Club will meet on Thursday night, May 3, at eight o'clock in the parlor of St. Wyn Hall. Madame Germaine will speak on "The Necessity of International Relations." Madame Germaine is a native Frenchwoman and will give us the point of view of the European concerning international relations. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

All members will attend this meeting as there is important business to attend to and the annual election of officers.

Dale Gramley, '26 To Speak at the Staff Banquet

Held Tonight in College Dining
Room; Dr. Gingrich To
Preside as Toastmaster

The annual banquet of the Albrightian Staff will be held this evening in the College Dining Room at 6 o'clock, in the form of a Fellowship Dinner. The guest speaker will be Dale Gramley, '26, salutatorian of his class and a member of Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity. Mr. Gramley edited the "Albright Bulletin" during his senior year and took post graduate work in journalism. At present he is instructor of journalism at Lehigh University and faculty advisor for the Lehigh "Brown and White," as well as the Treasurer of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Dr. F. Wilbur Gingrich, faculty advisor of THE ALBRIGHTIAN, will preside as toastmaster and Pres. J. W. Klein will be present to give a few introductory remarks. Prof. L. E. Smith, financial advisor, John Wyle, editor-elect and Russell Bonney, retiring-editor will also speak briefly regarding the past and future of THE ALBRIGHTIAN.

Dr. Gingrich will award a gold key to Russell Bonney for excellent service rendered during the past year as Editor-in-chief. Informal singing will complete this short dinner affair.

JUNIOR-SENIOR SPORT DANCE HELD SAT., MAY 27

In answer to popular demand the much discussed Senior-Junior Sport Dance will be held May 27 at 8:30 p.m. This feature social event of the Spring season will be open to every Albright student and the tickets will be placed on sale in the near future. Music will be furnished by a Philadelphia orchestra.

Dr. Graham Cook and Miss Anne Kulp will officially act as chaperones while each faculty member will receive honorary invitations.

Committee members from the upper classes working on this event are Harold Rosen, Francis Hutton, Robert Castetter, Geraldine Kershner, Wesley Stevens, Margaret Wittmann and Tyndale Ice. Due to the fact that this is the only school dance of the year, everything will be done to provide a big evening for all students.

SKULL AND BONES HEAR MEMBERS PRESENT PAPERS

The regular meeting of the Skull and Bones was held in the science lecture-hall, on Monday evening, March 24. The vice-president, Adam Bernabeo presided. An interesting program was presented, following the business meeting.

Papers were read by Harold Yoh and Eugene Allyn concerning their work on biological research. Mr. Yoh presented his study of "Diffusion through Colloids," while Mr. Allyn read his project on "The Influence of the Thyroid and Pituitary Glands on Animals." Both reports were quite interesting and enlightening, and both showed the result of careful experimentation and formulation of data and conclusions.

Following the readings, an interesting motion picture was shown through the courtesy of the Reading Tuberculosis Society.

The Albrightian

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EDITORIAL BOARD

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Associate Editor Dorcas Haines, '34
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EDITORIALS

ELECTIONS

It seems the custom of our school to enter the political ring at this time of year. Groups are meeting here and there to consider the choice of officers for the coming year; in obscure corners on our campus we find private electioneering taking place. Is it necessary that the inefficient and unsatisfactory method of politics enter our school elections? A survey of past experiences in class and club elections indicates only too well the urgent need for the establishment of a definite procedure and an efficient plan by which officers are chosen. The business of selecting leaders for our various campus organizations is one of importance. Haphazard system of electing will very often result in placing into office a man whom the group does not desire, and also gives free reign for "railroading" and similar tactics.

As it is never wise to criticize without offering a probable solution we suggest that first a rule be established that would require a majority of a club or class membership, not a majority of those present at any one meeting, to elect any officer or representative. This would prevent any one group pushing a candidate through by taking advantage of poor attendance of meetings. There are probably many who will insist, and rightly so, that not enough men attend meetings to allow one candidate to get sufficient votes to constitute a majority of membership.

This difficulty might be exterminated by the use of written ballots deposited any time during a specified day at a central ballot box controlled by the Student Council. To guard against duplication of the votes, commonly known as "stuffing the ballot box" each man would be checked off on a list of students as he cast his vote. This system would not only insure a larger total vote but would undoubtedly create a greater interest.

Another suggestion which we would do well to adopt is that of giving our Student Council the authority to supervise all elections in so far as allowing them to approve all candidates for office before the election is held. This would tend to simplify the system of nominations and insure our campus organizations of proper and capable leadership.

THE IDEAL COLLEGE MAN

Rev. John A. Berens, dean of men at Marquette University and instructor and adviser of boys and young men for more than twenty years, lists ten cardinal virtues which go to make up the "ideal college man."

These requirements which any normal student can met are as follows:

1. He should have a strong ambition to succeed, together with the determination to overcome obstacles.
2. He should take part in the normal activities of extra-curricular affairs, but without excess in them.
3. He should possess qualities of leadership, but his does not imply that he must be a class officer or hold office in campus organizations.
4. He may do outside work if he must, but it is better to save money for one or two years after preparatory school, and then enter college.
5. As to character, he must possess the qualities of honesty, uprightness, courage and fidelity.
6. He must be temperate.
7. Inasmuch as the countenance reflects the quality of the soul, he must give an outward appearance of pleasantness. He need not be good-looking or a Beau Brummel.
8. He must be neat in appearance and in habits.
9. He must be mature. A boy who appears immature at the age of 18 should delay entering college. A year or two of work would bring him into contact with the difficulties of life; he would learn the value of money and develop a better outlook on education.
10. He must conduct himself in such a manner as will give evidence of a sincere, Christian gentleman.

LITERARY

PRE-VUES

Stella Hetrich

If you are an enthusiastic reader of biographies (which top the list at present for popularity) you will be delighted with that new book "Napoleon" by Jacques Bainville.

There are, it is said, over 10,000 biographies on Napoleon Bonaparte in existence. Yet so persistently does this man of destiny capture our imagination, that it seems each generation must reinterpret him anew. M. Bainville has succeeded in giving a rare quality of artistic simplicity and unity to a study of Emperor Napoleon.

Worshipped in turn by the Multitude, exalted for his military genius and his reorganization of France after the Revolution, severely criticized by the individualists for having crushed the citizen and strengthened the State, Napoleon presents in his life such an extraordinary combination of dramatic contrasts that even among his contemporaries he appeared as a somewhat legendary character. Such is the halo which surrounds the figure of the Corsican Adventurer, over a century after his death. Paris is still so full of his memory and the monuments he erected to perpetuate his victories, that his biographer admits it is difficult not to be "dazzled" by the swiftness of his rise as well as by its height.

But no historian has a right to be dazzled very long and without neglecting the purely picturesque and narrative side, M. Bainville has endeavored to find in circumstances and in Napoleon himself the explanation of his remarkable destiny.

Circumstances occurred, opportunities arose, some neglected, others were eagerly received by the Emperor during the early part of his career. But in the midst of his glory, he was haunted by a sense of futility—he felt that he was supporting on his shoulders the great structure he had erected. In order to protect it against outside enemies he must continue fighting, even if he wished for peace; he had little hope that after his disappearance his work would stand, no certainty that the frail son Marie-Louise had given him would succeed him on the throne he had hewn with his sword. He had rebuilt the Empire of Charlemagne, but he did not represent a deep-rooted tradition. Unlike the sovereigns he had defeated, he had not inherited the loyalty and the devotions of generations of men. He was a product of eighteenth-century doctrines, a son of the Revolution, and he himself felt that he could found no dynasty. This bitter sense of isolation, this search for permanence, this fever in building and organizing so that something of himself might survive, give a poignant unity to the figure of Napoleon, characterized by M. Bainville.

Looking at the empire after an interval of a century and trying to estimate it as a modern Frenchman, the author cannot help feeling that Napoleon's apprehensions were fully justified. It is impossible to forget Napoleon and men still catch his echoes, but to the last WHY that comes to his mind, the biographer can only answer "It would be better if Napoleon had never existed," which conclusion, however, many other biographers refuse to accept.

This book, nevertheless, is a model of the way history should be written. No reader will lay it aside as being what so many have been—just one more book on Napoleon. It is a biography that sets a new standard.

It should, without a doubt, be included on the reading list of all European history students. You're welcome, Professor Hamilton!

Student Opinion

By James Doyle

May a student ever conscientiously help another during an examination?

With exams drawing near, this question will stare many people in the face. You may be sitting in a classroom taking a test and the student next to you sees his opportunity and asks you what the answer to a question is. What should you do? Should you help him and possibly endanger your own work? Should you disregard his plea and let him flunk? Let's see what some of the Seniors think. Here's Bill Bush, Bill finds enough time between lab periods to do some real thinking; and here's his opinion. He thinks the whole question goes back to the original purpose of the exam. If the idea of the exam is simply to find out what you know, a student might, conscientiously help another. "But," he says, "if the purpose of the exam is to find out if the student merits a credit for the course, I say 'no'." That gives us food for thought. Do you think Bill has the right idea? It's something to think about.

Here comes Russ Bonney. Surely Russ has some ideas on the subject. Does he? Yes, he certainly does. Here is what Russ says, "Traditional classroom attitudes frowned upon giving help to a fellow student in an examination. It is a rare case in which the need of assistance is justified, the student practically always being responsible for his deficient knowledge. Personally I can think of few instances where a student could conscientiously help another, but friendship is the strong factor which prompts the help giving. Giving assistance defeats the primary aim of an examination, therefore, I doubt if a student can give another help, conscientiously.

Well that's what Russ thinks. How do you feel about it? It's a tough question, but it certainly needs answering. Perhaps you have already been in a spot when you had to answer it. What did you do?

It has been said that in giving information to a student in an exam, you are not helping him, but rather injuring him. This may be so, but if he is willing to take the risk of being injured should you not be willing to help him? On the other hand you are breaking your own code of honor. Which is the more important?

Suppose we assume that you help him? The result will probably be that he will pass the exam. You will certainly gain his heart-felt gratitude. If, however, you refuse to help him. He will flunk the exam and will probably have to repeat the course. This means a year wasted as well as the expense of taking the course over.

There's the case, you draw your own conclusions. To aid or not to aid, that is the question. You be the Hamlets, but incidentally—don't let the prof. catch you!

BRENNEMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BIBLE CLASS

Attendance featured the Bible Class hour last Sunday Morning. An enthusiastic song service opened the hour with Norman Hummel leading. The Scripture lesson was read by William Basom after which Otho Hoofnagle lead the group in prayer. The address of the morning was given by Professor Smith, who spoke very interestingly on the importance of the Bible Class and what it means to the Student of Albright College.

After the morning worship, the installation of officers took place. The following will be the leaders for the coming year: President, Marshall Brenneman, Vice-President, Dorcas Haines, Secretary, Jean Rosencranse, Treasurer, Paul Mohney.

COLLEGIANA

Faculty of Wesleyan University offered a challenge to the seniors to meet them in contests of basketball, squash, handball, volleyball and bridge. Quite a novel idea, what do you say, prof.?

SENIORS! A SOLUTION!

Fifty students at Vollapin, Spain, escaped their exams by the simple expedient of locking two "profs" in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an examination.

Lebanon Valley College declares that 99 per cent of college students are journalists because they write for money.

Just to show what constituted collegiate humor fourteen years ago, here's a clipping from the WILLIAMETTE COLLEGE of that vintage: Advertisements: "Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children." "Wanted—a boy, to be partly outside and partly inside counter." "Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons." "Wanted—an airy bedroom for a gentleman 22 feet long and 11 feet wide.

Honestly, these were jokes then.

A professor of history at this university, an active pacifist, recently stated that there was a 50-50 chance of war breaking out before the end of this year. . . . Nice thing this optimism.

A Cornell professor announced to his class that he had discovered an English theme copied word for word from a book. When he asked the guilty man to see him at the end of the hour, he was confronted by no less than five members of the class.

THE KISS

The kiss—of no use to one, Yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing. The young man has to steal it. The old man has to buy it. The lover's privilege. The baby's right. The hypocrite's mask. The married man's duty. To a married woman—Faith To a young girl—Hope To an old maid—Charity.

NEW TYPE OF VESPER SERVICE IS INAUGURATED

A new type of Vesper Service was inaugurated on Sunday evening by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the form of an outdoor Song Service. This service, of an informal nature, was held in the court between Selwyn Hall and the Annex. Professor W. I. Miller gave a very short talk, giving food for thought. The meeting was in charge of Mary Bowman and Robert Workman led the singing, which comprised the main part of the Service. Ann Wetzel led in prayer and the Scripture was read by Edith Smith.

Throughout the year a Committee, composed of Mary Bowman from the Y. W. C. A., Edwin Minnich from the Y. M. C. A., and Registrar Miller, have arranged programs for Vesper Services every Sunday evening. A special musical number usually had a place on the program together with an interesting speaker. The speakers are procured from Reading and vicinity as well as the faculty.

During the past year varied meetings were held. Among these were featured a service conducted entirely by the faculty; a musical service, consisting of musical numbers only; and several Song Services. The Vesper Service, an important part of the religious life of the campus, is carried on jointly by the "Y" organizations.

The outdoor Song Services will be continued every Sunday evening, during the month of May, instead of the regular Vesper Service.

SPORTLIGHTS

LeRoy Garrigan

The Red and White has been baptized with defeat as well as success in the opening of the Spring sports. The nine looks very formidable—not individually, but as a smooth coordinating team. There isn't one weak spot in the whole team and when Luke Wenrich, major-league prospect, is on the mound the team is sure of victory. The Frosh have also been victorious in their initial game in which Felty showed his skill as a pitcher, yielding but four hits, as well as a batter.

Results of the inter-fraternity track meet yielded one addition to the track squad in the person of Shambaugh, mile runner. The Lions' Track Team was vanquished in their opener although the team did perform rather well despite their insufficient practice. Their first meet showed the field events to be well in hand while the running events appeared weak. Bartholomew and Cooper were the only runners who were in good shape, while captain Dittman, Gass, Shippe, and Hepler secured a comfortable lead in the field events.

The "Reds" take the lead on the tennis courts. Brick-topped Herb Oritsky and Ray Hoffman, respectively No. 1 and No. 2 ranking players, strengthen the team and insure the racketeers of victorious matches. East Stroudsburg was the first to be vanquished by the Albright net men. Villanova was the only team to defeat the Red and White last year but the Red and White will be out for their blood this year.

Upper classmen will be interested to know that Vincent Gruzdia, Albright's latest contribution to professional baseball, is playing a fine brand of ball with the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League.

Speaking of major-league baseball, Professor Speicher missed his calling—he should be a baseball player at any price! Is that good news to the "math" students? Speicher uses his fine mathematical brain as the baseball diamond just the same—he tries to extract four from one, that is, he tries to round the four bases with one sock of the ball!

SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

The formation of the earth's strata was shown in the Geology exhibit. This was under Dean Walton's sponsorship. A survey of the origin and development of the solar system and the dynamical agencies which are active in the modification of features of the globe was made.

The Home Economics Department gave displays in art, nutrition, cooking, and child-development.

Various paintings, block work, and designing were exhibited by the art students. Mrs. Currier supervised the work.

Mrs. Smith had charge of the nutrition department. Demonstrations of sandwiches and beverages were made by Geraldine Kershner and Elizabeth Krick.

Under Child Development, of which Miss Innis had charge, toys for various ages were displayed. Social welfare for children was explained. Pictures were shown of the children in the Albright Nursery School, a project in the study of child development. The dining room in the department was arranged for a formal dinner.

Materials for the Home Economics display were loaned by Ziegler's Dairy, Maier's Bakery, Strickler's Hardware Store Delp-Knoll Cannery and Dr. Kessler, the School Psychologist.

Racquetees Defeat E. S. T. C. in First Match of the Season

Veterans Led by Captain Matz Route Stroudsburg Professors to the Count of 5-2

The Lion netmen, led by Captain Mark Matz, pried off the lid of the season by defeating the East Stroudsburg Professors to the count of 5-2. The club, sporting a classy group of players, had little trouble in winning 5 out of the six singles. Among those to win their matches were, Capt. Matz, "Red" Oritsky and Melvin Lustig, members of last year's squad, and Steward Wick, Ray Hoffman, Leroy Garrigan, and Harold Brossman who appear first this season. The only member of the team to feel the sting of defeat in the singles was Willard Burger who lost to Tyler in a hard fought match ending 2-5, 2-6. Lustig and Garrigan lost the only doubles match played to Kuhns and Davis, no other doubles could be played due to the interference of darkness.

The results of the match are:

Singles	
1.-Matz	6 6
Peters	2 3
2.-Oritsky	6 6
Purdue	1 4
3.-Wick	2 6
Davis	6 4
4.-Hoffman	6 6
Kuhns	2 4
5.-Burger	5 6
Tyler	7 2
6.-Garrigan	6 6
Hahn	3 3

Doubles

1.-Kuhns	6 6
Davis	6 6
2.-Garrigan	4 2
Lustig	4 2

The schedule is as follows:

April 26—East Stroudsburg—home.
May 2—Villanova—away.
May 3—East Stroudsburg—away.
May 8—Muhlenburg—home (pending).
May 11—Junata—home.
May 12—F. & M.—home.
May 16—Muhlenburg—away (pending).
May 17—Villanova—home.
May 22—Lebanon Valley—home.
May 29—L. V. C.—away.

RED AND WHITE NINE WIN OPENER WITH HEBRON, 9-1

Luke Wenrich twirled the Lions to their nineteenth consecutive victory on the diamond a week ago Saturday when he let the Hebron A. C. down with one run with his team-mates crossing the plate nine times, at Lebanon.

The Lions looked strong in the opening game of the season collecting seven hits with DeFranco and Fromm getting a two-bagger each. Wenrich was in mid-season form mowing down ten men via the strike-out and allowing but four hits.

Coach Johnny Smith has switched the infield since last year; sending Hino to third base and DeFranco to shortstop. He believes that this will strengthen his infield inasmuch as both of the boys are all around players.

ALBRIGHT		HEBRON A. C.	
Orr, 2b.	4	1	0
F. Hatton, cf.	2	1	2
DeFranco, ss.	4	1	4
Oslialo, lb.	3	1	9
L. Hatton, c.	4	1	1
Fromm, lf.	3	0	1
Hino, 3b.	2	2	1
Haldeman, rf.	4	0	0
L. Wenrich, p.	4	2	1
Brooks, rf.	2	0	0
Totals	32	9	7

HEBRON A. C.		ALBRIGHT	
E. Firestone, 3b.	4	0	0
C. Firestone, lf.	2	0	1
Albert, 2b.	2	0	2

Red and White Lose First Track Meet

Long Standing Records Cracked By Forrest Sterling, Al Dittman and Bailey Gass

The Albright tracksters journeyed to Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Thursday, April 27, where they were defeated to the tune of 74½ to 40½. Several records went by the boards and the dual track meet was held in weather that was anything but suitable.

Forrest Sterling, Al Dittman and Bailey Gass, cracked records of long standing. Sterling ran the century in 10 1-10 seconds to break a 10-year-old mark; Dittman heaved a discus 130 feet, 7 inches, for a new Albright record, while Gass tossed the javelin 170 feet, 6 inches.

Stirling, Blue and White flash, was the high scorer of the meet with 15 points, winning the century, furlong and 220-yard low hurdles. Gass, Albright giant, was second with 13 counters copping the javelin, shot-put, and placing second in the discus.

Red Bartholomew, Albright distance runner, won the mile and half-mile in slow time. Coasting in for both victories:

Track Events

100-Yard Dash—Won by Stirling, S.; second, Hahn, S.; third, Oslialo, A. Time—10 1-10 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Stirling S.; tie for second, Shafer, S.; and Oslialo, T. Time—24 5-10 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Duda, S.; second, Cooper, A.; third, Gallagher, S. Time—56 2-10 seconds.

880-Yard Dash—Won by Bartholomew, A.; second, Duda, S.; third, Oberholtzer, S. Time—2:17 4-10 seconds.

1200 High Hurdles—Won by Magill, S.; second, Isaersky, S.; third Carpusius, A. Time—19 8-10 seconds.

220-Low Hurdles—Won by Stirling, S.; second, Cooper, S.; third, Magill, S. Time—28 8-10 seconds.

Field Events

Discus—Won by Dittman, A.; second, Gass, A.; third, Hepler, A. Distance—130 feet, 7 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Gass, A.; second, Whaley, S.; third, Hepler, A. Distance—41 feet, 11½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Gass, A.; second, Warner, S.; third, latea, A. Distance—170 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Meichner, S.; second, Shafer, S.; third, Shippe, A. Distance—20 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first, Arneberg, S., and Yocum, S.; tie for second, Shippe, A., and Gallagher S. Distance 10 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—Won by Oberholtzer, S.; tie for second, Shippe, A. and Peterson, S.; third, Garrison, S. Distance—5 feet 9 inches.

Bain's, ss. 3 0 0 2 0
Miller, rf. 2 1 1 1 0
Eberley, c. 2 0 2 5 0
D. Sha'r, lb. 1 0 0 2 0
Rissin'r, lb. 1 0 0 4 0
Clement, p. 0 0 0 3 0
Warr'k, lf. 1 0 0 1 0
Riffert, p. 1 0 0 0 0
Herb, c. 3 0 0 7 0
Fox'p, p. 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 1 1 4 24 8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hebron, A. C. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

Albright 1 4 2 0 0 2 0 0 9

Errors—Fromm, Hino, Haldeman, C.

Firestone, Albert, Bainbridge, Miller, D.

Schaeffer and Clement. Two-base hits

—DeFranco, Fromm, Bainbridge, Stolen

bases—Hino, 2; Orr, L. Hatton, Oslialo.

Sacrifice hit—L. Hatton. Double plays

—Risinger to Albert to Clement. Base

on balls—Off Wenrich, 6; off Clement.

5; off Riffert, 4; off Fox, 2. Struck

out—By Wenrich, 10; by Clement, 4;

by Riffert, 4; by Fox, 4. Losing pitcher

—Clement. Umpires — Miller and

Doyers. Time—2:34.

Softball League Creates Enthusiasm

Tuesday and Thursday Night Softball Games Attract Students; Teams Are Evenly Matched

As a fitting finale for a very successful year of intramural sports competition the annual mush-ball league is under way with a rejuvenated interest. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights, students scurry to see their favorites perform.

With only a few games remaining for each organization to complete the first half, all the groups are playing heads-up baseball in hopes of representing their respective fraternity when the winners of both halves clash for the campus supremacy.

From all indications, the Lions' Club seem to have the edge due to their tremendous hitting power and their unannounced to field the "ol' apple." However, closely pursuing the league leaders is Alpha Pi Omega who do a lot of upsetting until the exams roll around. On the third rung the Pi Taus are temporarily perched, but are casting desirous glances at the initial station. And so just like a ball-game the league can't be decided until the man of the last game is retired.

The standing of teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions' Club	3	0	1.000
A. P. O.	3	1	.750
Pi Taus	2	1	.666
Zetas	1	2	.333
Kappas	0	3	.000
Betas	0	3	.000

RED AND WHITE NINE SUCCUMB TO TEMPLE

After hanging up 19 consecutive victories, Johnny Smith's baseballers were forced to bow in defeat to a strong Temple team at Philadelphia on Monday by a 10-4 count. The Lions punch was missing as southpaw Cramer allowed but seven bingles and fanned nine.

Temple sewed up the ball game in the first when an avalanche of six hits and several fielding blunders produced five runs. In the fifth with one run in and the sacks loaded, Wenrich relieved Betz and four additional tallies trickled over the rubber.

DeFranco's triple produced a counter in the first while smacks by Fromm, Haldeman, and F. Hatton, produced three tallies in the ninth.

The fact that six students were suspended recently from Simpson College because of their refusal to sign pledges that they would not violate the college rule against dancing accounted for the bombardment of A. V. Proudfoot, president of the college board of trustees. Proudfoot had just finished addressing the student body at the chapel exercises when eggs and oranges were thrown upon the stage. During the course of his talk he was interrupted several times by booing and the firing of blank pistols.

So many students at Oregon State were injured from falling off tricycles, scooters, and skates pressed into service when the faculty banned student-owned automobiles that now the faculty is wondering if, after all, they really are Solomons reincarnate.

In a discussion on cheating at Western Maryland College we have the value of cheating aptly summed in one statement: The highest degree in the finest university in the world is valueless if bartered for your self-respect.

A biology professor at St. Thomas college asked students to tell something about the joints. The student answered, "Sorry, professor, I'm a stranger in town."

K. U. P. Wins Inter-Fraternity Meet

Interest Runs High as Fraternities Compete for the Beautiful White Trophy

The first of the newly inaugurated inter-fraternity track meets is now history. The Kappa Upsilon Phi Fraternity again proved its athletic prowess by winning the meet by a large margin. Interest ran high as five fraternities competed for the Frank White award. The five contesting fraternities were: Alpha Pi Omega, Zeta Omega Epsilon, Pi Tau Beta, Kappa Upsilon Phi, and the Lions Club.

The K. U. P. team secured there total number of points in the following events: Hundred—second and third; quarter-mile — first and second; half-mile—first and second; mile — first; two-mile—first; low hurdles—third; high hurdles—second; high-jump—first and second; broad-jump—third; shot-put—third; discus—third.

The trophy donated by Frank White is a leg trophy. To gain permanent possession of it, one fraternity must win the meet three years.

The Lions Club finished second in the meet, due largely to the stellar work of Hinkle who was high scorer in the meet. Hinkle won the hundred, the broad-jump, second in the discus, second in the shot-put, and second in the two-twenty.

An unusual amount of interest manifested itself in this meet, and from every indication it will be equally high in succeeding years. Every fraternity man is given a chance to compete in any event that he might choose. Much thanks should be given to Frank White in bringing about such an interest in the track sports.

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Society News

The Berks County Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold a Spring Dance the 17th of May in honor of the Senior Class. The affair will be held in the Music Room of the Y. W. C. A. and Music will be furnished by a local orchestra.

The Zeta fraternity will hold their annual dance the sixth of May at the South Mountain Manor and the Alpha Pi Omega will hold their's the following week-end at the same hotel.

On Saturday evening, April 29th, the Phi Delta Beta Sorority held a theatre-party at the Rajah Theatre, at which time they saw "Of Thee I Sing." Immediately following, the members and their guests went to Slater's Restaurant, where a buffet luncheon was served.

The Kappa Upsilon Phi Annual Spring Formal Dance was held at the Green Valley Country Club, April 29th, and the Colonial Serenaders played for the affair. Professor and Mrs. Clarence Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard were the chaperones.

The following alumni were also present H. Ordin Grimm, Vincent Boyle, Ernest Thompson, Alan McCarroll, John Heilman, Nevin Hollinger, Floyd Teel, Robert Work Peter Foltz, Robert Hepler Alvin Horn, Dallas Kindt and Charles Gordon.

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority takes pleasure in announcing their officers for next year. Sarah Hoffman, president; Anita Comfort, vice-president; Ruth Turner, secretary; Sarah Emma Myers, treasurer. The sorority plans to hold a dinner-dance, on May the 11th, at South Mountain Manor.

The following Alpha Pi Omega pledges will be taken into active membership Saturday, May 6th, after which a banquet will be held at Moselum Springs. George Messersmith, Jack Wiley, Floyd Helt Willard Riffle, Claude Felty, James Doyle, Robert Albright, Elwood Hollenbach and Kline Plotts.

The Pi Alpha Tau Sorority announces that they will hold their Spring Formal at Galen Hall May 19th, and music will be furnished by Harry John's and His Colonial Serenaders.

John Deininger, Z. O. E. and Paul Vanness A. P. O. attended the formal dance at the West Chester State Teachers College during the past week-end.

On Friday evening, May 12th, the Pi Tau Beta fraternity will hold its Spring Banquet at South Mountain Manor.

Mildred Reber and Sarah Hoffman were the week-end guests of Mary Knerr at her home in Denver.

Coach and Mrs. John Smith entertained the Varsity A. Club at their home last week. A short business meeting was held, at which time prospective members were discussed, and was followed by a luncheon.

Katherine Hoffman an alumni of Pi Alpha Tau visited the sorority over the week-end. She also attended the K. U. Phi Dance, on Saturday night.

Mark Matz was awarded the Kappa Upsilon Phi scholastic key for having the highest four year scholastic standing in the fraternity. He will enter the University of Pennsylvania Medical College in the fall and will make his home with Bill Glasser, an alumni of K. U. P. at the Phi Beta Pi fraternity, a National Medical Fraternity.

Zeta Omega Epsilon welcomes the following as active members of the fraternity. James Schwenk, Malcolm Reider, Edward Scholl, Harry Humphries, Frank Beck, James Woods, Woodrow Bartges and James Peretti.

Leroy Breininger and Woodrow Bartges, Z. O. E.'s and Marshall Brennenman and Lester Stabler both of the Pi Tau Beta represented Albright at the "Y" Conference at Kutztown.

Rene Fray, president of Pi Alpha Tau spent the week-end at Stewartstown. Elmer Bottiglier visited at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. Nettie B. Currier, head of the Art Department, has returned after a trip to New York and Northfield, Mass.

Among the students who spent the week-end at their prospective homes are: John Bell, Jack Wiley, Al Dittmann Andrew Conway, Newton Danford and William Moffet. The latter were guests at a party given in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Danford at the Hotel Walt Wittmann in Camden, New Jersey.

Charles Haines of the class of '32 was a guest of the Lions Club, Saturday and Sunday.

The Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity prize which is awarded annually has been changed from an Economics prize to a Chemistry prize and is awarded to the senior having the highest average in a chemistry major.

On Wednesday evening the Albrightian Staff will be given a banquet in the dining hall of the college.

Betty Wolfgang and Pinky Purnell accompanied Miss Florence Innis, Friday, to Port Royal.

Who's Who



RUSSELL BONNEY

At last we are permitted to present one whom we deem more worthy than all to appear in this column. For in Russell, we have not only the chief executive of his class for the past two years, but our most efficient Editor of the ALBRIGHTIAN during 1932-33.

Russell, true to the tradition of many great men, hails from a small town, namely Pen Argyl. During his four years at Albright, in which he has prepared himself for the teaching profession "Russ" has attained a mark that is coveted by many students. A leader and the possessor of a fine personality he has been outstanding in the major activities of our campus. However we believe his active program has not been without a source, for it is said a man's best work is done through inspiration—and we believe he has not had to go farther than Wyomissing.

Perhaps the adjective with which may best describe Russell is "conscientious," for in all his work this seems to be an outstanding characteristic. He served a double term as President of his Fraternity and has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. serving on its cabinet for the past three years. Math being his major, he is an active member of the Science Club, and was its chief officer the past year.

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