

The Albrightian

VOLUME XXXVII

READING, PA., MARCH 14, 1941

No. 21

Kathryn Muhs, Louise Achenbach Win Essay Awards

Original Work
On Washington, Lincoln
Are Read in Chapel

The annual "Washington-Lincoln Essay" prizes were awarded to Kathryn Muhs and Louise Achenbach, of the Freshman class.

The first choice of the contest judges was Kathryn Muhs, who wrote on "George Washington Slept Here." The essay dealt with Reading's reception of the first president when he passed through the local community on his way to inspect the Union Canal and also when he traveled West to suppress the Whiskey Rebellion.

Miss Achenbach took as her theme the romances of Lincoln. Her essay was entitled "I'm Lonely Now, Mary."

Both essays were read in chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Doris Schlosser read Miss Achenbach's essay.

Debaters Discuss National Problems

Albrightians Attend
Convention At State College

Yesterday afternoon, five members of the forensic squad left for Penn State College to attend the Sixth Annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention.

The convention plan is briefly this: Delegates are assigned to various committees. Each committee submits a bill to the entire group and the procedure is similar to the national Congress. After a majority of the representatives have voted in favor of the legislation, the bill is sent to the state senators in Washington as an expression of the will of the convention.

Formulate Legislation

Arthur McKay and Seymour Mendelsohn will submit a bill to the committee on the foreign policy of the United States to which Albright College has been specifically assigned. Charles Miesse will attend the committee on America's policy in the Western Hemisphere. William Bottonari and Dennis Strawbridge will sit in on the national defense committee.

After the election of the new convention president on Saturday afternoon, the conference will adjourn.

Add Three Courses To German Department

Three new courses will be added to the curriculum of the German department, it was announced recently.

The new subjects are: Middle High German, German Phonetics, and the history of the German language. They will be taught by Prof. Paul F. Schach. Further details will be found in the new catalog.

English Ballad Singer To Present Recital In Dining Hall Tonight

G. Marston Haddock
Will Offer Music
'Of The People'

The warm folk songs and ballads that come from the heart of the English people rather than from the tip of a pecuniary music merchant will be sung and played by G. Marston Haddock, principal of Leeds College of Music, England, in a recital in the dining hall tonight.

The Yorkshire son has music in his blood. He was born in Leeds, the progeny of a long line of musicians. Both his father and grandfather were violinists. At the age of nine he won a contest for a place in the choir of Westminster Abbey, London. Later he studied voice for singing and speaking.

The musician can also play the violin and pianoforte and has a thorough knowledge of music theory, harmony, counterpoint, composition, and orchestration. He has sung in light opera, ballad opera, and on the concert stage.

Haddock became affiliated with the Leeds College of Music in 1923. In this country he has lectured at the summer school of Stanford University and toured in Canada and on the Pacific Coast.

The program: "Down Among the Dead Men," G. H. Clutsam, arranger; "Barbara Allen," G. H. Clutsam; "Aroving," Edmonstone Duncan; "How Should I Your True Love Know?" Edmonstone Duncan; "The Vicar of Bray," G. H. Clutsam; "Edward Edward," G. M. Haddock; "Where Be Goin'?" Cyril Scott; "The Flaxen-headed Cowboy," George Whitaker; "Gad a Mercy," George Whitaker; "The Two Sisters of Binnorie," Arthur Somervell; "The Barkshire Tragedy," W. G. Whittaker; "Hearts of Oak," Edmonstone Duncan; "The Derby Tup," George Whitaker; "Watkyn's Ale," George Whitaker; "Mad Robin," G. M. Haddock; "Cos I Were Shy," Lyell Johnstone; "Cupid's Garden," Arthur Somervell; "The Floral Dance," Katie Moss. Miss Esther Burr will be at the pianoforte.

The recital will be sponsored by the college cultural committee.

French Club Talks About Victor Hugo

The French Club discussed Victor Hugo, famous French writer of the nineteenth century, at a meeting in Selwyn Hall on Tuesday. Selections from his work were read by members of the club. The French film, "Carnival in Flanders," will be shown early in April.

Pi Taus Buy New Furniture

The Pi Tau Beta Fraternity has recently furnished its rooms with a new set of bureaus. They are of maple finish to match the desks, chair, and book-cases.

Two new floor lamps (featuring special "date lights" in the translucent bases) and a new wall lamp serve to brighten the Pi Taus' fraternity room.

Entertainer



G. Marston Haddock, English singer, will present a program of folk songs, ballads, and tunes from his native land in the dining hall tonight.

Dr. Hamilton To Edit Magazine

Will Prepare Journal
For Historical Society

Dr. Milton Hamilton, head of the history department, is the new editor of "The Historical Review," quarterly magazine of the Historical Society of Berks County.

Election of the Albright professor was completed at a meeting of the council of the society on Tuesday night. He is the managing editor, succeeding Mrs. May Dives Impink.

Dr. Hamilton has been active in the publication of the periodical for many years. Many of his articles have been printed in it and probably were partially responsible for its promotion in the society.

KTX Presents Bible To College In Chapel

A new Bible to replace the worn copies in chapel was presented to the college in the Wednesday and Thursday morning chapel programs by Rollin Reiner, representing KTX (pre-ministerial) fraternity. Reiner is the fraternity president.

There previously were two Bibles in the chapel. One, a large edition, is ready for the binders. The smaller one was a gift from the Immanuel Church Men's Class. The new Bible is an American revised version, official version of the Evangelical Church.

Miss Shaffer To Lead Bible Class On Sunday

Miss Ruth Shaffer will lead the Bible Class on Sunday morning. Her topic will be the Sunday School lesson on "The Lord's Supper."

College Women To Discuss Student Government

East-Penn Schools
To Send Delegates Here
For Conference Tomorrow

Representatives from the small colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania will meet on campus tomorrow to discuss the subject of "Making Democracy Work in Women's Student Government." The Albright women's organization will be host.

Delegates have been invited to attend from Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, Cedar Crest, Moravian, Elizabethtown, Dickinson, Kutztown, Immaculata, Scranton and Susquehanna.

The conference was an outgrowth of a suggestion by Thelma Rebert, president of the Women's Dormitory Council. It was a counterproposal to the invitation sent to the Albright women asking them to attend a conference in Grove City this fall.

Several Respond

To date the committee in charge has received word that two representatives from the student body will accompany the following Deans of Women to the conference tomorrow: Miss Mary Gillespie, Lebanon Valley College; Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Ursinus; Miss Mary L. Creitz, Cedar Crest; Miss Edith Jane Stauffer, Moravian; and Miss Rebecca Shaeff, Elizabethtown.

The sessions will get under way at 10:30 a. m. with extension of greetings in Selwyn Hall Parlor by Miss Rebert; Vincent Rusbosin, president of Student Council; Janet Kitzmiller, president of Day Student Women's Council; and Ethel S. Norton, dean of women.

To Consider Problems

From 11 to 12 o'clock, there will be two discussion groups in session: Deans and advisors in the office of the dean, and student counselors in Selwyn Hall parlor. The leaders will talk about "Constitutions of Women's Student Government and Their Development," while the students will consider "How Can Government Be Made Truly Student Government with the Cooperation of All the Students?" Margaret Schmeelk, senior member of the Women's Dormitory Council, will preside over the latter meeting.

Three roundtable discussions will take place after lunch. They will be: "The Relation of Day and Resident Students," led by Janet Kitzmiller; "The Cooperation of All Students in Government," led by Margaret Schmeelk; and "Education for Honor," led by Catherine Taylor.

Tea, a general session, and summary reports of the discussion groups will conclude the program.

Buckwalter Attends Bankers' Meeting

Professor Henry G. Buckwalter attended a meeting of the American Bankers' Association in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He heard discussions related to national defense and the practicability of selling insurance through savings banks.

The Albrightian

Editor-in-Chief: ROBERT R. GERHART, JR.
Managing Editor: MARGARET C. HOLLENBACH

Associates:

CARL MOGEL
MYRTLE STEGMAN
MARGARET THOMPSON
PAUL ACKERT
HAROLD WERNER

Business Manager: THEODORE KOBRIN

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Application for entry as second class matter is pending.

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Let's Wake Up

This business of midsemester exams has probably caused more hard feelings between profs and students than any other thing at college, except, perhaps, the final grades.

We mean the conflicts that occur twice each school year—when students are victims of a haphazard arrangement of tests. Early last fall George and his Goofy Gab bemoaned the fact that professors don't get together and arrange a sensible setup rather than see how many conflicts they can concoct. We hereby also bemoan that fact.

The sensible thing to do when a clash occurs is to iron out the trouble and prevent a recurrence of the situation. At least that's what we think the sensible thing would be. But that hasn't happened at Albright yet. We're wondering how long we must wait for it.

The sad part about the whole thing is that the students are the ones who get it in the neck. They don't have a chance. Just when everything seems to be rolling along smoothly, three profs announce exams on the same day. If you've ever tried to study three different subjects at the same time you know the agony of the situation.

It's too late to do anything about the current exams. The dates have been set, in fact, most of the tests have been completed. But mid-semesters won't stop with this one. Let's act like human beings and arrange a schedule for next year. Now's the time to start instead of waiting until next November and then slipping into the well-grooved rut of doing nothing.

We Salute

Our congratulations go out to whoever was responsible for placing a flag on the pole on campus. Several weeks ago two members of the student body sent us a letter complaining that an American school was not flying an American flag. Maybe it was extra-sensory perception or maybe it was just a splurge of Americanism that got results. Regardless what it was, it gets our salute.

Something Lacking

Whether Albright College students consider themselves above world events, or not, we do not know. That they do not respond very vigorously to opportunities for discussing what's going on on the national and international front, we do know. Last week, for example, the International Relations Club and the debating team sponsored a superb open forum on defense policies of the United States in the Western Hemisphere. Not more than a dozen and a half persons were present. And those who did attend were almost all debaters or officers of the club. Where the other 365 students were we can't explain even though we have plenty of good ideas. The time to use our heads is right now. Let's get into the habit of thinking about some of the things that will stare us in the face and demand answers when we're through at Albright. We have plenty of opportunities to start the habit. So what are we waiting for?

GEORGE'S GOOFY GAB

Owing to the absence of Goofy George from campus this week, there will not be his usual gabby column. His Majesty at present is touring Arabia sizing up, and down, the international situation with his highest-powered telescope. We are anxiously awaiting his return (oh yeah). Because he lost the oar to his boat, Gabby will not put in his appearance at Albright for at least another week. He has promised to send us a letter summarizing his activity in the near East. We'll print it next week.—Editor.

Potpourri

By Robert L. Work.

As per announcement, the curtain rises this week on the state of religious drama at the moment. Any comments on the present scene so far as "church plays" are concerned will usually find themselves tending toward two extremes, both of which can be characterized by the opposites connoted by the one word "amateur."

When amateur is pronounced with the correct French pronunciation, it stands for the finest in dramatic presentation as exemplified, for instance, at Hedgerow, where the actors labor for love of the theatre and turn out a serious, well-portrayed work of excellent dramatic literature in the form which inspired its writing. Those gentles who say "am'-a-choor" readily classify the usual church or Sunday School play presented by some well-meaning but misguided group who seek to raise money for pastor's aid—not that some of them don't need it—by presenting such atrocities as LISTEN TO LESTER or HIGH-PRESSURE HOMER (neither particularly religious) in order to regale the fond parents, Aunt Dahlia, and indulgent friends (not friends of the theatre).

By some standards this judgment may seem harsh, please heaven. But to come to the point, there are some religious plays that rank with the best in dramatic literature; and when these plays are produced with sympathy, intelligence, and good taste, as they sometimes are, the theatre soars far above the stake used as a nothpiece for crackpot ideas on our contemporaries.

Now, however, it is time to turn to THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY for February 26, 1941, in which Fred Eastman, encompassing the national scene, summarizes a report entitled: "The Present State of Religious Drama." At the beginning of the article he says, "The only justifiable reason for authors to write and for religious groups to spend countless hours in producing religious dramas is that by so doing they can quicken the spiritual life of mankind. If they fail in that, their work is sounding brass and tinkling cymbal."

The findings of this survey, compared with those of the earlier studies (1932 and 1936), show that "less than a tenth of the plays produced by the churches studied could pass the tests of good dramaturgy." But there are these outstanding trends of significance: "(a) the increasing use of religious dramas among the larger churches

The Snooper



By Anne Onymous

We had a grand time last week. We traveled all the way to the Poconos for some dope. Here it is:

Toughy, Tubby, and Touchy, after careful consideration, have decided that the boys from Albright are nothing to brag about—especially with Lafayette in the same state.

Winfield Morgan and his newly-acquired Southern accent went to bed early every evening—the rest of the delegation took short naps before breakfast.

After Miesse played ping-pong in his bare feet, the management fumigated the game room.

Some of the hotel stationery reached campus before the stock supply arrived with Don.

A Poem:

Pocono Peg
Was a funny ol' egg,
But she didn't look forlorn;
Tho' the weather was cold,
(At least so we're told),
She had her gloves to keep her warm.

Yours 'til Buck Hill Falls . . .
Inn.

And now, back in the groove . . .
We see Bob is also on Jean Weissinger's Reading list.

Laugh of three weeks ago—
Art McKay giving a strip tease.

Jean is aptly described by her cognomen Bombardier.

Miriam is Cramping her style. Conradicle—eh?

The pledges are coming in handy for Bob Davis. He's established a note route from the APO dorm to Marie's house.

Alda Matz and her blonde boy friend aren't waiting for spring. That's the spirit!

Now we know why Snelbaker was so interested in going to the Lebanon Valley game. Who were the two coeds that greeted you, Jim?

Stan Kuklis is really proud of his manly muscles. He's been demonstrating his strength for the dorm girls.

Has Jerome Denner told you of his latest misfortune? After 17 years he's found himself jilted!

Dorothy Fox and "Plug" find French a valuable subject in parlor technique.

According to "Ducky" Leinbach, this is the "Golden" Age. How long has this been going on?

of all six of the major denominations, this use extending to 90 per cent of such churches; (b) the decreasing number but increasing quality of the plays presented per individual church; (c) the preference for modern plays of the spiritual life over biblical plays; (d) the concentration of productions around Christmas and Easter—especially Christmas—indicating their greater use in celebration of the great events of the Christian calendar; (e) the increasing recognition that dramatic directors need specialized training for their work."

Lions Drop Finale, 56-38



Red and White Machine Crumbles Under Champ F. and M. Onslaught

Finish Campaign In 2nd-Place Tie

A season that started out with hopes of becoming "the greatest in the history of Albright College," ended last night as something just a bit above average as the powerful undefeated Franklin & Marshall hoopsters walked all over the Red and White aggregation, 56-38, in the Northwest Palestra.

A couple thousand fans jammed the arena. They were all set for a reverse that would keep the Diplomats from becoming the first team in Eastern Penn cage history to snare the toga without a setback. But those couple thousand cash customers were disappointed.

There were several consolations, however, for the rabid Albright rooster. Dick Shollenberger, who tucked away the individual scoring record last week against Muhlenberg during the 54-39 swamping of the Mules, notched nine points to boost his total to 162; the team did itself all right in the state scoring finals by recording 1,123 points—way above Geneva, the nearest rival with 1,078.

32-30 at Half

The first quarter wasn't so bad. The game was of the see-saw variety with the Dips in control 18-13 at the bell. But the pyrotechnics started to fly right after that and by the time the second chapter ended, the gap had been widened to 32-20. The Lions gained one in the third canto, but lost all trace of what was going on in the epilogue. The final score was 56-38.

The game was the 23d and last on the Albright schedule. It was the ninth loss of the campaign as against 14 wins, and was the culprit that threw the Red and White squad into a tie with Bucknell for second place in the East-Penn League. Both squads copped seven and dropped five.

Bill McKinney and Paul Petručka, who saw their last action in Albright uniforms last night, were co-captains, elected honorary leaders by their teammates. The frosh were captained by Dewey Boltz and Tony Stish in their 48-43 conquest of the Baby Dips.

The scores:

F. & M.		ALBRIGHT	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Wagner f	4 3 11	Sholl'b'g'r f	3 3 9
Emerson f	8 0 16	Rhoads f	2 0 4
Traub f	1 0 2	Sehl f	0 0 0
Wallace f	0 0 0	Kent f	1 0 2
Slotoroff f	0 0 0	McKinney c	2 2 6
DeBald c	3 2 8	Leimbach c	1 0 2
Dietz c	0 0 0	Kane g	0 0 0
Leaman g	0 0 0	Horn g	0 0 0
Heckle g	1 0 2	Spangler g	0 1 1
Antinozzi g	0 0 0	Hopkins g	5 2 12
Hanscher g	6 1 13	Petručka g	1 0 2
Fox g	1 2 4		

Totals .24 8 56 Totals .15 8 38
Fouls committed—Franklin & Marshall, 15; Albright, 13. Referees—Lewis and Weller.

ALBRIGHT FR.		F. & M. FR.	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Stish f	5 5 15	Slotoroff f	1 0 2
Mand'bach f	3 2 8	Boden f	0 0 0
Miller c	0 3 3	Ryan f	5 3 13
Smith c	0 1 1	Byers c	5 4 14
Frymoyer c	0 0 0	Lausch g	1 1 3
Boltz g	8 3 19	Lange g	0 0 0
Zoeck g	1 0 2	Bachman g	4 1 9
Porter g	0 0 0	Haines g	1 0 2

Totals .17 14 48 Totals .17 9 43
Fouls committed—Albright, 13; Franklin & Marshall, 16. Referees—Armstrong and Clancy.

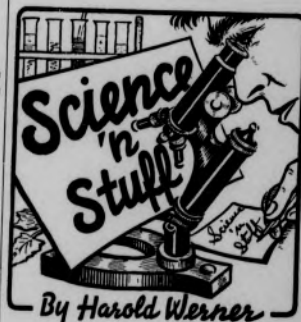
careers together here at Albright, on the same day at the same place is one of those things. To Ray McCrann and Al Gustitus, all the luck in the world.

It looks very much like Dick Shollenberger, newly crowned scoring champ of the Eastern Penn League, will be unable to participate in the National "Y" tournament to be held in Reading soon. The blond sophomore, the committee ruled, played with a local independent team during the Christmas vacation, which disqualifies him from membership on the defending champion Reading "Y" squad. Sholly has naturally protested the ruling, but, he believes, in vain, for the "big boys" are for strict adherence to the rules. The shame of it is that Dick, being an important cog in last season's national championship machine, will be unable to defend the team's honors so valiantly won last April. But, thank goodness, we do have Kenny Hopkins, Chin Rhoads, Big Bill McKinney and Dewey Boltz, to represent Albright on the Reading roster. Or, do we? McKinney is a certainty because he is a senior (the only reason given by the school), but the status of the other three local lads is still a question because the faculty, it is rumored, has frowned on participation by Red and White players, especially underclassmen, who have just completed a difficult and strenuous 23 game schedule.

We don't know whether the final decision of the pedagogues has been made, but we'd like to go on record as saying anything but an unqualified yes would be definitely unfair to the basketeers, especially to Ken Hopkins and Chin Rhoads, who will be gunning for a third straight championship for the Reading public. If there was a real danger in tournament activity, then why wasn't this danger realized last year when almost exact conditions existed. Yes, but they were freshmen then and only played 16 games, one might argue. But don't forget, McKinney was a junior at that time and had played 19 varsity games, only four less than this season.

A negative policy, besides being unfair, would be definitely unwise. Albright College never did command much cooperation from the paying sports fans of Reading until this winter. We have it now, so why injure it? We would do just that, you know, because without our lads, the Reading squad would be just another team, and the championship would leave the city. Instead of giving the local sport fan a chance to ridicule, give him a chance to cheer for Albright. We've given him a fine basketball team this winter for the first time in many years, but we must be willing to share it with him. Let's continue to be on his side and allow the boys to play.

FLASH—We've often heard of things that happen "once in a lifetime" in the world of sports. We believe the issuance of marriage licenses to two guards, who began and ended their collegiate football



Lassies Notch First Win, 22-20, Over Moravian

Meet Lebanon Valley On 13th-Union Hardwoods At 6.45 Tonight

With their initial win tucked away, Albright's flashy female hoopsters will tackle the Lebanon Valley lassies at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the 13th and Union gym.

Moravian was the victim of a close 22-20 contest last Friday afternoon. When the final whistle had blown, the players thought Moravian had the game in the bag. A recheck showed Joanie Belmont had announced the score in Moravian's favor shortly before the game ended to give her teammates some pep.

The score:

Albright			Moravian				
G.	F.	P.	G.	F.	P.		
Savage	3	5	11	Gesting	1	1	3
Shade	2	2	6	Roth'berger	1	2	4
Bong'dner	1	3	5	Schwartz	4	0	8
Whitehead	0	0	0	Keating	2	1	5
Sippell	0	0	0	Sartwell	0	0	0
Laverty	0	0	0	Murphy	0	0	0
Gelb	0	0	0	Briler	0	0	0
Belmont	0	0	0	Carpenter	0	0	0

Totals 6 10 22 Totals 8 4 20

Debaters Enter Home Stretch

In springtime students turn away from debating to more aesthetic activities. As a consequence, the forensic squad will begin to wind up its season's work this week.

Arthur McKay and Seymour Mendelsohn opposed Penn State College on the Anglo-American Union question at Sinking Spring High School on Wednesday. Albright defended the negative.

California State Teachers College upheld the negative side of the Western Hemisphere Union proposition against an Albright combination of Olga Bitler and Charles Wlesse. The debate was held at Hamburg yesterday.

On Tuesday, Albright will clash with a forensic team from West Chester State Teachers College.

This week having accumulated quite a bit of material of interest, we will dispense with any unnecessary commentaries usually added to fill up space.

On Tuesday evening, March 4, 1941, the Alchemists were entertained by Mr. Britton of Carpenter Steel Co. with a very thorough and interesting lecture on the physical and chemical properties of steel. Mr. Britton described the differences in the milling of high and low carbon steels, as well as the duties of a metallurgist.

Hear ye, hear ye, brothers of the cause—The science department has started a cooperative system for the location of science news. Mr. Danford wishes to announce that he desires the cooperation of the science students on a science news scrapbook. The scrapbook may be found in the chemistry library and is to serve as a clearing-house for items of scientific interest collected by the students. These items of news can be referred to at any time for any purpose. Mr. Danford suggests that such things as theme topics or speech suggestions can be found in this book. This is another step in the progress of Albright, so let's all cooperate. Anyone who wishes to contribute news may do so simply by cutting out the item from the newspaper or magazine and placing it in the front of the scrapbook or by giving it to Dr. Cook or Mr. Danford—your columnist also will see to it that the items are placed in the book. So don't forget, any news interesting to you may be interesting to some other science student!

On Sunday evening, March 9, 1941, the frosh "chem" majors were given a dinner at the home of Dr. Cook. The Old Maestro, who, by the way, has become quite a connoisseur in this line, himself "Cook-ed" the meal of sausages and hot cakes (what again?) This

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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Social Calendar

Friday, March 14

4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.
6:45 p. m.—Girls' Basketball with Lebanon Valley—Home.
8:30 p. m.—Cultural Committee Program — Dining Hall. G. Marston Haddock, Singer-Lecturer.

Saturday, March 15

10 a. m.-6 p. m.—Women's Dormitory Association Conference.

Sunday, March 16

9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class—School of Theology Chapel.
3:30 p. m.—Piano - Violin Recital—Dining Hall.

Monday, March 17

10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Dr. Raphael Fenill.
4:30 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal.
4:30 p. m.—Faculty Meeting — Selwyn Hall Parlor.
7-8 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
7:45 p. m.—Girls' Intra - mural Basketball.

Tuesday, March 18

10:00 a. m.—Chapel—Dr. Raymond M. Veh.
4:00 p. m.—Debate Squad—Room 103. Debate with West Chester in the Meeting.
4:30 p. m.—Special Meeting of Evangelical Students in Selwyn Hall Parlors.
7:00 p. m.—"Y" Cabinet Nominations.
8:00 p. m.—Reading Chemists — Science Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Kappa Tau Chi.
8:00 p. m.—German Club.

Wednesday, March 19

10:00 a. m.—Student Council Musical—Chapel.
1:00 p. m.—Albright Bus, Club—Bus. Meeting—Room 203.
1:00 p. m.—Daymen's Organization.
7:45 p. m.—Girls' Intra - Mural Basketball.
8:00 p. m.—Domino Club Meeting — College Chapel.
8:30 p. m.—Reading of Passion Play.

Thursday, March 20

10:00 a. m.—Student Council Musical—Chapel.
4:30 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club.
7:00 p. m.—Collegians' Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—International Relations' Club.
8:00 p. m.—Philosophy Club.
7:45 p. m.—Girls' Intra - Mural Basketball.

Friday, March 21

4:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club.
7:30 p. m.—Big and Little Sister Party—"Y" Room.
6:00 p. m.—Dinner—Lehigh Valley Section—American Chem. Soc.

Saturday, March 22

7:00 p. m.—Dames' Smörgasbord — Dining Hall.

Sunday, March 23

9:00 a. m.—College Bible Class—School of Theology Chapel.

Science 'n Stuff

(Continued from page 3)

is all well and good, but it seems that some of the "Soph" and Junior "chem" majors feel slighted. We have been wondering why the Frosh were not shown the doctor's yearbooks—are they too young, Doc?

The Skull and Bones Society held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 10, 1941. Stanley Rozanski presented a topic on the "Chemistry of Amino Acids," and Arthur Faust gave a talk on "Sir William Osler." The talks were very well presented and quite interesting.

It seems that the chemistry department wishes that its ditto machine would still be out of order, so that a new one could be bought.

PAT Sorority Pledges Prospective Members

The following girls stepped into roles of pledges in the Pi Alpha Tau Sorority on Monday night: Ruth Hand, Maxine Pincus, Emma Hafer, June Hausman, Irma Peoples, Mildred Rubsamen, Jane Rudd, Ruth Smith, Joella Thompson and Polly Walls. They received corsages of blue mock orchid and yellow roses. Miss Ruth Shafer, faculty adviser, and the following alumnae were present: Anne Benninger, Jane Buttorff, Ada Gossler, Janet Horn and Thelma Kutch.

A new machine was demonstrated last week which operates in a few different colors—the professors were fascinated by it! Maybe someone could sort of "fix" it for the gentlemen, eh what! (Only kidding, of course).

Dr. Geil Tells Alumni About ESP

That unknown something which the ordinary person labels "coincidence" and which the psychologist dignifies with the term "extra sensory perception," was the subject of a talk Dr. Milton Geil made to the Berks Alumni Association in the dining hall Monday night.

Dr. Geil discussed the phenomena of transmitting thought waves from one person to another. He gave several case studies to illustrate his points.

Zetas Open House To College Next Friday

The Zetas will hold "open house" on Friday, March 21, for the benefit of the faculty and students, both male and female. The visitors will be welcomed from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The association announced the following schedule of programs for future meetings: Thursday, April 17, night of games; Monday, May 12, dissertation on "An Evening in the Theatre," by Robert L. Work; and June, entertainment of senior class of '41.



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