

MEN'S GLEE CLUB
A WELL SPENT EVE.
CHAPEL, MON. AT 8

The Albrightian

ATTEND THE DEBATE
ALBRIGHT vs. LEB. V.
TUES. AT 8, CHAPEL

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ALBRIGHT BOWS TO POWERFUL EASTON NINE AFTER HARD FIGHT RAIN CALLS OFF SECOND TILT

Late Rally Saves Lafayette From a Fighting Albright Team.
Bad Breaks By Albright Let the Leopards Through.
Flashy Performance By Infield.

FROMM AND HATTON HIT

The Albright team lost another tough one to Lafayette when the Leopards staged a rally in the seventh to tie the score, and another in the eighth to cap the game 6-5.

As the seventh inning started, the inning the home team always looks for action, Albright was leading 5-1, and Wenrich, who had been pitching great ball, seemingly had the game in the "bag." After one was out, Wenrich walked a Lafayette batter and on the next ball with a double play in sight "Pinky" fumbled and both men were safe. Then the fireworks started a succession of singles some loose fielding and the score was knotted 5-5.

In the eighth Wenrich hit one of the Lafayette men, followed by a sacrifice and another single by Snook which gave Lafayette the winning margin and victory.

Albright whipped into an early lead in the second inning. Fromm, Osliao, and Hatton were crowded on the sacks when "Stubby" came thru with a rousing triple, later scoring himself.

In the third Hino doubled and Hatton crossed with Albright's fifth and last run of the game.

Altho the fielding wasn't consistently excellent it must be noted that the plays that kept Wenrich out of trouble on each occasion.

Albright's teams learn to take 'em on the nose and Wenrich surely deserved victory for a well pitched game. There is no reason why Albright should not finish the year with a good (Continued on page four)

Geology Class Visits Crystal Cave and Granite Quarries

On Saturday, April 25th, the members of the geology class under the direction of Dean Walton, Professor of Botany and Geology, took the first of a series of field trips for the study of the rock formation of Berks County.

The trip covered 65 miles of territory through townships along the Eastern border of the County in areas of Trenton Limestone of the Lebanon alley; Utica and Hudson River shales lying in the foot hills of the Blue Mountains to the north of the Limestone; and Potsdam Sandstone and Precambrian Gneiss of the Reading Prong to the south of the Limestone. (The Reading Prong is an arm of shale and limestone stream valleys surrounded by hills of crystalline rocks, stretching from Reading, Pennsylvania, in a north eastward direction between the Great Valley of the East to the north and the Triassic Lowland to the south, through New Jersey and New York to the Hudson River at Peekskill, where it merges into the hills of the New England Highlands.)

The first point, of special interest to geologists, visited was the Schuylkill granite quarries in Longswamp township, situated in the Reading Prong, south east of Topton, where the granites form a knob rising to an elevation of over 1100 feet among the hills of sandstone and greis.

The climax of the trip was reached in a visit to Crystal Cave, buried in an Ordovician limestone knob hidden among the rolling hills of shale in Greenwich township, northwest of Kutztown. Crystal Cave is one of the two underground palaces of calcite wonders situated within the limits of Berks County. This underground marvel was the first cave in Pennsylvania to be opened to the public, who for over 50 years have been thrilled at the calcite rib roasts, slices of bacon, frozen fountains, stalactites and stalagmites in this subterranean fairyland of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Michail Dorizas To Speak In Chapel

Noted Geographer and Lecturer
To Speak on Greece, Ancient
and Modern

Dr. Michail M. "Mike" Dorizas, famous geographer and lecturer, and "strong man" of University of Pennsylvania athletics, will deliver his lecture on "Greece, Ancient and Modern" in the Chapel of Albright College, Friday evening, May 8, at eight o'clock. There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Dorizas. This lecture is part of a program sponsored by the college in an effort to bring worth-while speakers to its students and to the people of Reading. It will be profusely illustrated with slides.

Dr. Dorizas is extraordinary in that he has achieved world-wide fame both as a scholar and as an athlete. A Greek by birth, he received his bachelor's degree from Rbert College, Constantinople, at the age of seventeen. At eighteen he won the world's Olympic Games at Athens, London and Stockholm.

Coming to the United States, he won his Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and served in the American Army during the World War, as well as serving on important commissions in the Near East after the Armistice. At the University he won his letter in football, track, and wrestling, and at the present time he is the holder of the strength record of the American Universities. He is said to have the strength of three ordinary men.

Dr. Dorizas is at present a member of the faculty of the Geography Department of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and is much in demand as a lecturer, since he has visited nearly every important part of the globe. He was one of the moving spirits in the recent athletic reorganization at the University, and he is widely known as an exponent of clean sport who practices exactly what he preaches.

Editorial Board of "Cue" Describe Book

Book To Be Circulated Near End
of Term; Albrightians Urged
To Make Deposits on Copies

"The Cue" will make its appearance on the campus on May 25. Questionnaires have been compiled, photographs have been taken, advertisements have been sold, and everything else has been done to make this issue of "The Cue" worthy of the fine tradition begun last year under the new title.

As was pointed out at that time "The Cue" has been so-called to indicate its importance as "the last word." As is the custom with college annuals, this one will note campus events of the passing year. Football victories, embarrassing moments, interesting and unusual sidelights and other surprises will call to mind one of the best years of college life.

The advance sale of subscriptions has been on for several days. In order to assure oneself a copy of the 1932 "Cue" a deposit should be made with Charles Roberts, John Showalter or John DeMoss in the near future.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MAY 5, 1931

MONDAY—Men's Glee Club Concert, 8:00 P. M., College Chapel

TUESDAY—Installation of Y. M. and Y. W. Officers, 7:00 P. M., Theological Chapel
Debate—Lebanon Valley vs. Albright, 8:00 P. M., College Chapel

WEDNESDAY—Y. W., 7:00 P. M.

THURSDAY—Dinner for Mr. Kerr

FRIDAY—A. C. Bible Class Doggie Roast
Lecture—"Ancient and Modern Greece," 8:00 P. M., Dr. Maichel M. Dorizas

SATURDAY—Baseball — Albright vs. Shippensburg

SUNDAY—Bible Class, 9:00 A. M., Theological Chapel
Vespers, 5:00 P. M.

Albright Delegates Attend I. N. A. Conf.

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention was held this year on April 24 and 25, at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two delegates representing the Albrightian attended: Mr. Jack A. Linder and Mr. Paul Teel, former editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively.

On Friday, April 24, the delegates met and registered. During the afternoon, there was a renewal of old friendships and a socially good time. To them it might be said, "It was a close of a play or a sightseeing tour."

Saturday morning the business meetings began. In charge of capable leaders, conferences on all aspects of the newspaper "game" were held. Papers written by the delegates were contributed and discussed until noon when luncheon was served at the Pierpont Hotel in Brooklyn.

The afternoon was devoted to the conferences of the business managers and editorial staffs. Following these, there was a hurried dressing for the dinner-dance to be held that evening at the same hotel.

Os Finley, editor of the New York Times was the principal speaker of the evening. So prominent a man in the newspaper world was listened to with the greatest respect. Following his speech, cups were awarded to the papers judged to be best in workmanship and quality. A motion was then passed for adjournment, and the delegates repaired to the ballroom for dancing.

Harrod Singers Please Chapel Group

Those of us who attended chapel on Wednesday last were surprised and delighted to learn that the Harrod Jubilee Singers were to sing for us a number of the less popular Negro Spirituals.

The trio was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harrod, and Mrs. Matilda Walton. Mr. Harrod is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the New England Conservatory of Music. He has had, also a year's study at Leipzig.

The Jubilee Singers have sung before audiences in England, Canada and Bermuda, as well as many sections of the United States.

Their offering were very well received. Not often do we have an opportunity to hear real Negro Spirituals as interpreted by members of that race. For an encore, Mr. Harrod sang one of Stephen Foster's folk songs accompanied by Mrs. Harrod and Mrs. Walton in a most realistic imitation of a banjo.

It is hoped that the students of Albright will have an opportunity to hear this fine trio again in the near future. Certainly it was a welcome break in the chapel routine.

PRIZES AWARDED IN ANNUAL JUNIOR - SENIOR ORATORICAL CONTESTS; VERY FEW ENTRIES

Prof. William Voigt, Head of English Department Makes Awards;
Messrs. Arnold, Loetscher and Matton, Judges.
Contest Called Most Successful.

Business In Need of Humanitarianism Dr. Taylor Tells Y

Society Must Recognize Its Obligation To Those Whom the
Machine Replaces

Speaking before the Sunday evening Vesper group Doctor Taylor described the present crisis in industry and deplored the treatment which the worker receives at the hands of our industrial system.

Referring to the condition of over-production on one hand and drastic want on the other Doctor Taylor said our present situation is dangerous. Although the nation is the richest and greatest industrial power in the world we are the nation which does not make some provision for its unemployed and for those eliminated from the wage earning ranks by the machine.

He feels that the leaders will do well to take some action in this connection before the workers themselves do. The latter course would of course be bad for all concerned, but it is plainly evident—"Unless those at the head of our present competitive system become socially and spiritually minded, our present social order will undergo a sudden and drastic change."

The doctor is gratified however at the signs of awakening to this evil and gave several instances of splendid humanitarianism in American industry in which the firms have given the primary consideration not to production of their goods but to the flesh and blood used in the process.

These hopeful signs are found among the spiritually minded business men says the doctor. Those who have taken their religion into their industry.

Dean Walton Speaks On Student Types

Basing his remarks on that exhortation of Paul to the Philippians, which reads: "Whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report; if there be any, virtue—praise, think on these things," Dean Walton addressed the chapel group on Monday, April 20.

He challenged the students to think and think seriously for thoughts create convictions and convictions breed types. On the basis of their convictions he suggested three types of college students:—

1. The college coward, who is afraid of his own conviction—afraid of real work, honest effort and pure life for fear of being dubbed "a poor catastrophe." He who constantly courts habits of indulgence in convenient crimes of moral and mental indiscretions with that assinine alibi "ain't we got fun."

2. The college caddy who is willing to trail along behind the real players in the game of life—carrying their clubs and chasing their balls for them—bowing and catering to every whim of those who dominate; but never ambitious enough to play the game himself. He who is willing to float passively on the sea of public opinion hoping ultimately, like so much drift wood, to slowly slip into some serene harbor of safe seclusion for satisfied souls.

3. The college king who stands in the course of conquest clad in the (Continued on page four)

KLINGEMAN WINS FIRST

On Monday night, April 27, 1931, the Annual Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest was held in the chapel before a good-sized and appreciative audience.

Mr. Harry A. Klingeman, whose oration "Men of Vision," was judged to be the best, was awarded the first prize of \$15.00 in gold.

The second prize of ten dollars was awarded to Miss Hazel Hill for her oration, "Social Justice, An Unsolved Riddle."

There were two other competitors, Miss Alma Bergstresser and Mr. James Richiutti, both of whose speeches were excellent. It was a difficult task for the judges of the evening to select the winning oration.

Prof. H. William Voigt was the chairman of the evening. The judges of the contest were Robert Arnold of the English Department of the Senior High School, Rev. Loefferts Loetscher, and Charles W. Matton, attorney-at-law.

As a prelude to the orations, Mr. William Maier sang, and while the judges were reaching a decision, Prof. Theodore Hunt played a piano solo.

In his concluding remarks, Prof. Voigt expressed the opinion that the contest had been most successful, and that it had surpassed all others of previous years. It is to be hoped that interest in these broadening events will not wane, but on the contrary will gain added impetus each year.

Prof. Hunt Opens New Song Contest

It has seemed to some of us that the Albright songs as we now find them are mostly of one type, that is, football songs. Would it not be desirable that we should have some songs of a less boisterous nature, such as "Fair Harvard," Brown University's "Chapel Steps" and "Alma Mater," Ohio State's "Carmen Ohio," and many others?

We hope to publish within a year or two an Albright Song Book. Before compiling this, it would be well to add to our list some different songs, that would assure a well-rounded collection.

The Alumni Association would like to see some new songs composed and is offering prizes to the present student body and to Albright alumni for the best complete songs with words and music.

In order to bring the best words into contact with the best music, there will be two "dead-lines," December 1, 1931, and March 1, 1932.

On the earlier date all WORDS should be submitted, without music. Also, all MUSICIANS willing to write music should send in their NAMES and ADDRESSES. At this time from five to ten of the best poems or sets of words will be selected and sent to all musicians who have submitted their names, these words will also be published in the campus "Albrightian," and perhaps in the Alumni Bulletin, if one of these happens to be published soon afterward. Any Alumni or student musicians may write music to any or all of the chosen words.

March 1st, will be the limit for the complete songs, words and music. The words should be among the set selected by the judges just after Dec. 1st, altho an exceptionally good song might win a prize or honorable mention (with possible publication in the song-book) even without its words having been previously submitted. If one person wishes to write both words and music, it is suggested that he submit the words alone by Dec. 1st.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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EDITORIALS

WELCOME EXCELSIOR

We are welcoming into our midst a society with a history dating back to the days when Albright College was a thing of the unexplored future and before our parents saw the light of day. In 1856 the Excelsior Literary Society made its appearance on the campus of what was then Union Seminary. The Seminary later became Central Pennsylvania College, located at New Berlin but the society went on. Today it continues its existence on our campus.

Excelsior chose for its motto one word, "Higher." Its purpose is to promote interest along literary lines. The first members have long since gone to join their forefathers but the society goes on. Today the students on our campus have revived the old society rather than any other because of its seniority and its workable constitution.

A society of this type is of inestimable value to our campus. It gives the student who is not interested in creative work but who wants to learn something of the literature of the world, a chance to do so. It not only aids in enlarging social relations but promotes and advances intellectual facilities. The busy scientific student is given a means of keeping in touch with the cultural side of life and of rounding out his education without adding another course to his schedule.

We welcome the Excelsior Literary Society, an institution of the days when Albright College was yet unborn. We hope her noble traditions and her worthy ideals will not be allowed to sink into oblivion by us to whom they have been entrusted. May the white banner and the watchword "Higher" find many friends and supporters on our campus.

LITERARY

LIVES AND LETTERS

(By Rudolf Shook, '33)

The fascinating world of the theatre is introduced to us in Konrad Bercovici's *For a Song*. It is a swift-moving and well written novel, but probably will not be generally liked because of the unsavory personal habits of some of its characters. For the legion of would-be vocalists it is interesting in that it is an exposure of the opera "racket." Mr. Bercovici, famous chiefly for his stories of gypsy life, has collected a fine array of picturesque characters in his pages. He is particularly adept at their portrayal. All of them are rather primitive, and the leading one, Maria Caproni, an Italian operatic student, loses her voice when deprived of her one incentive—the passion to avenge her mother's ill-treatment of her father and herself. *For a Song*, though an entertaining novel, is in no way an important one.

The wardrobe of the well-dressed woman is no longer complete without a highly decorative pajama ensemble. Competition seems to exist over the width of the trouser legs, the lady with the widest one feeling (and often stating) a definite superiority over her less fortunate sisters. Brilliant effects are often produced in pajamas, and they are certainly ideal for dancing, if you know what I mean by Joseph Easton McDougall is a collection of artificially sophisticated verses purporting to be funny. They are not. The best ones only produce the faintest titter and there is in all of them an evident and studied attempt to be satirical and amusing. The forte of young poets without ideas seems to be the business of caustically verifying debutantes, tea dances, taxi drivers, house parties and the adolescent mind. Mr. McDougall's rhymes sound as though he were just out of college.

Infinitely better, and written as Mr. McDougall would probably like to write are Margaret Fishback's verses in *Vanity Fair* and *The New Yorker*. Brightly satirical and usually accompanied by Aljaval's inimitable caricatures of her celebrated subjects, they are exquisite portraits conceived in malice. Mr. McDougall, if he wants to dabble in that sort of thing, would do well to peruse carefully verses like these:

THE RIGHT TO SNICKER

Oh goodness gracious mery me,
Miss Chatterton, how can you be
So everlastingly genteel,
So lak de dah, reel after reel?

I'm personally not inclined
To like the painfully refined,
But thought you bore me stiff, I guess
That will not hinder your success.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

I lift mine eyes unto the hills
Embellished by Miss Helen Wills
Intent upon her tennis balls.
Is it her flawlessness that palls
And makes the girl monotonous?
Or is it that I'm envious
Of her habitual success
In other fields? 'Tis that I guess
For in my low and mediocre
Soul there is the urge to poke

CHECK AND DOUBLE CROSS TO BEAR

Amos 'n' Andy and McNamee,
They are the boys that I long to see
Attended to with a snashawk
To put a stop to their endless talk
Of their prowess over the radio.
Oh I'd be ver so gladdio
To help to exterminate these three—
Amos 'n' Andy and McNamee.

Glee Club Concert Pleases Audience

Maier, Minnich, And Others
Feature Last Night's Delightful
Musical Events

Opening the college music week, the College Glee Club offered a program of secular music to a large and appreciative audience last evening in the college chapel. The ever popular William Maier sang a number of solos which, received the usual big hand. Edw. Minnich delighted the group with several saw solos and the evening was also featured by a skit by Teel and Hollinger and a number by the quartet.

New Science Release

Biology Department Continues Series of Articles In Crusade Against Consumption

As our readers have observed the Albrightian is co-operating with the science department to its fullest powers. In the issues to come we have several equally instructive stories describing the heroic efforts and the romantic achievements of the leaders in the research against tuberculosis. In this issue we print the account of the X-ray and its use in this connection.

THE X-RAY LIGHTS THE WAY

By
Dwight S. Anderson

An accident which occurred in the laboratory of a German professor of physics in 1893 gave mankind an instrument—the X-ray—which saves thousands of lives from tuberculosis every year. The penetrating light which is the eye of the physician was discovered when William Konrad Roentgen was called away suddenly from his work and left his desk in disorder.

This is how it happened: Roentgen had been studying the green light out by a new type of electric bulb. When he was interrupted, he placed this lighted bulb on a book which contained a large antique key, used as a bookmark. By chance, there reposed beneath the book and key a photographic plate holder.

When the professor later exposed the plate and developed a picture, the shadow of the key appeared.

How could such a thing be? Roentgen recognized the outline of the key, yet it seemed preposterous that it could have been photographed through the book. He remembered distinctly the position in which he had left these objects. So he repeated the operation to see what would happen. The bulb on top of the book; the key marking a page; the plate beneath the book. When the plate was developed—there—clear as print, again was the image of the key!

This was something which apparently overturned the laws of Nature itself, and when Roentgen made his announcement, the whole world was astounded. Eyes that could see through matter—it was as if somebody had discovered how to make a bar of iron float.

Today, the doctor uses the X-ray in many ways to discover signs of disease. It is one of his principal aids in the discovery of tuberculosis. Without this help, it would often be impossible to determine the existence of tuberculosis in its early stages, when the hope for cure is greatest.

As tuberculosis kills more young persons in the first decade of maturity than any other disease, the X-ray has come to be an instrument responsible for the saving of thousands of lives. Fourteen hundred tuberculosis associations of the country are this year calling attention to the fact that tuberculosis is "The Foe of Youth." These organizations urge the use of the tuberculin test—a harmless skin reaction—on young people, especially those in whose homes there is a case of tuberculosis. Those who show by the test that they are severely infected should have an X-ray of their chests to determine whether actual disease exists and, if so, how the body has built up its defenses. Tuberculosis sometimes shows no symptoms whatever, tuberculosis specialists say, so it is only possible to know that a young person is free from it by the use of the X-ray, the accidental discovery of an obscure professor of physics in a German university.

New Officers Chosen By Literary Society

Officers for the coming semester were elected at the last meeting of the Quill Club held in Selwyn Social Room on Tuesday, April 29.

The nominees were chosen by the electoral committee and were submitted to those present by Robert Work, former president of the club. Those elected were: President, Francis Conway; Vice-president, Estelle Pennypacker; Secretary, Alma Bergstesser; and Treasurer, Margaret Strauss.

The officers-elect will be installed at the next meeting and will continue in their new positions until next year.

Plans for a Club banquet to close the year's activities were discussed.



James R. and June L. have been stepping it pretty lively in the last few days. June was so engrossed she walked in water up to her ankles all the way up the front campus last week.

Rockefeller asking Co-eds to take him to the Phi Sorority Dance.

Hoey has changed his mind about Co-eds or at least Ann Co-ed.

"Gee, but I could care to go!" Sturtzucker.

Pancakes were had in plenty at the Saturday morning breakfast, and only five tables were occupied. Gee!

John the Chef has been putting the C mpus to sleep every nite, by driving up the lane—with his radio going full blast. Maybe he's just afraid of the dark—!

Ralph Kresge, Polly Richards, Alma Bergstesser and Leo Kowalski had a strenuous game of Tennis on Thursday evening.

Who said Albright was slow? Look at this schedule—

Phi Sorority Dance—May 16
Leo Sport Dance—May 20
May Day and Domino Plays—May 21
Senior Ball—May 22
Zeta Sport Dance—May 23
Sorority and Fraternity All-Day Picnics—May 27—June 10
Exams—May 29—June 3
Junior Nite—June 4
Senior Nite—June 5
Alumnus Day—June 6
Baccalaureate—June 7
Commencement—June 8

"CHEERLEADER"

Modern child (seeing Rainbow for the first time).
What's that supposed to advertise, father?

Lize, why didn't you sweep down the cob-webs?
I thought it was part of the radio.

Humph! your papa is a shoemaker and you haven't any shoes.

Humph, yours! Your papa is a dentist and your sister has only four teeth.

Teacher—Tommy, tell the class about Lindbergh's great feat.
Tommy—I never saw them, but I can tell you about Charlie Chaplin's!

Son—Dad, who is Hamlet?
Dad—Aren't you ashamed of your ignorance?
Get me the Bible and I'll show you.

POETRY COLUMN

SKETCHES OF FLEETING MOODS

Why should I be sad?
With he opening of flowers
Comes the dawning knowledge that I should be glad
Even to have known you.

Life is so full
I cannot find a single moment
In which I can regret.
And yet—

How terribly we must pay
For crimes committed without consciousness.
For one moment's rashness,
The price may be eternal.

So many days
Of restlessness and pain.
So many nights
Of poignant memories.
So much of all the petty hurts—
The useless gain—
Before I learn that if I want to live,
I must forgive.

I am the isolate
A wind-swept crag.
A lovely gull, silvery-white,
In silhouette.
Against the morning sky.
A heron's cry
Starling the sheet of silence in a marsh.
Men think me harsh.
I am the isolate.

Day after tomorrow is my birthday.
I wonder if you know
That this will be the first I cannot go
To you—and see your eyes
Smiling the thoughts you cannot speak
When first we meet.

—A. W.

SPORT LIGHTS

(By Russell N. Bonney, '33)

We noticed an interesting comment along the line of football over-emphasis the other day. In the opinion of Wallace Wade, former coach of Alabama, a championship football team does not increase either the enrollment or the endowment of a university. Wade has turned out several fine teams in his last few years at Alabama and two seasons his teams have won the Rose Bowl honors. Therefore his opinion is in opposition to what we generally hear.

In addressing the publicity board of American College, Coach Wade uttered the following: "It seems to me that the experience of institutions all over the country shows that the way to increase student enrollment and endowment is to raise academic standards, improve equipment, and secure better teachers." He further said that football should be emphasized only for the development and training it gives young men. Most of us will no doubt think Wade has spoken out of turn but a little unbiased thinking will show us the truth of his statement.

Getting local, it was a tough week for the Lion baseball team as they dropped their only game to Lafayette on a close 6-5 decision. Once again Wenrich hurled a great game but improper support gave his game to the Easton boys. He held the hard hitting Lafayette team to six hits and some of those were of the scratch variety. The Lions held a good lead for seven innings but went to pieces the last two innings. The Albright bats were again silent and were able to gather but six hits, Crutenden's double being the main offensive gesture. The Lions received nine free tickets to first and this gave them scoring opportunities in almost every inning. The team will have to find their batting eyes or Albright is in for more losses.

Contrary to predictions the Lebanon Valley team showed quite a bit of power of dropping an extra-inning contest to Ursinus, who is represented by a fast team this year.

The other major event was the tennis match with the Alumni. The Albright team won the match due to the excellent form displayed by Snader and Carney. Here's hoping for a fine record in tennis. Incidentally the local tournament is not progressing as it should. Everyone seems reluctant to take a try at it. But come on, students, we can't have a tournament without contestants.

The other local activity, the soft ball league is coming along in fine shape. At present the Freshmen are in the lead, but they will have to step to hold it. There is a good supply of rivalry in the games, which are well attended by supporters of each class.

"Soft Ball League"

With the ending of the first week of the Soft Ball League, we find the Freshmen at the top followed close by the Seniors; and with the Juniors holding their own at the tail end. The Freshmen with their mighty hurler Mullins, are going strong and by all appearances will win the cup.

Standing of the League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Faculty	0	1	.000
Juniors	0	2	.000

Albright - Alumni Tennis Match

The Albright netmen opened their season on Wednesday, April 29, with the Alumni, who were represented by Earl and Ray Loos, who won the Berkeley County doubles last season, and Butch Mosser. The games were very interesting, the powerful forehand and backhand drives of the Lions kept the Alumni scurrying all over the court most of the time.

The score:
Snader defeated E. Loos, 3.6; 6.1;
6.2.
Carney defeated (Butch) Mosser, 6.4; 6.2.
R. Loos defeated McCarroll, 8.6; 3.6;
6.3.

The Lions were scheduled to meet the East Stroudsburg Normal on Saturday, May 2, but the game was called because of rain.

Track Team Plans For Central Penna. Meet

John B. Kozlowski, '32

On April 25, 1931, Albright's relay team was represented at the Penn. Relays. Since then the track-men are conditioning and in fine physical shape. Looks like predictions will show a successful year for the track-team. At a recent meeting coach "Fog" John Smith had a get-together and made plans for the coming Central Penn. track meet to be held at Selingsgrove, Pa. on May 16, 1931. Last year Albright placed with 38½ points. This year they should take the meet and score 59 points with out question unless my prophecy is wrong. Such stars that will display their ability, will be last year's lettermen: Charley Haines, Edie Andrews, Vickery, Pell, Al. Dittman, Allen, Mannmiller, "Yib" Bolton and "Red" Bartholomew. Amongst the new comers that will perform are: Jimmy Gaskill, Lyle Bartholomew, Mowrey, Ream and Mengel. This group of fine young athletes should carry Albright's colors to victory against their opponents.

Missionary Speaks At "Y" Meeting

The President, Marion Costello, was in charge of the regular weekly meeting of Y. W. C. A., held in the "Y" room of Selwyn Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 29. The Scriptures were read after which Mrs. Kerr, a missionary to China presented the program. She talked on the word China and left each letter stand for a significant word as follows: C, crowded; H, happy; I, industrious; N, never-ceasing; and A, ancient. She presented the talk in a very interesting manner and the information contained in it was quite helpful.

COLLEGIANA

College World Events

When students at Oberlin College were accused of being disorderly in chapel they explained that they could not hear the speaker. The College authorities promptly called in an acoustic expert and remedied the condition. Well, there goes one more classic excuse.

Of the five hundred co-eds now at the University of California, over two thirds have declared in questionnaires that they would readily leave school if they could find their man. This information indicates just one more of the dangers confronting the college boy today.

According to a recent survey over seventy-five bad checks a day are passed at the University of Missouri.

Experiments conducted by several medical societies show that the average student at the University of Kansas has twenty inches more lung space than the usual set. Isn't that where all the hog callers come from?

The night-shirt, fallen upon evil days since the K. K. K. has slipped back, received a big boost when Doctor Laird of the Psychology Department of Colgate concluded from experiments that one sleeps better in it than in pajamas.

Meals for two members of the unemployed will be furnished daily by each fraternity on the campus of West Virginia University. Alumni of the school, we understand, are to be given preference.

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All it takes is a few minutes of your time; a very small bit of effort, and a tiny share of your pin money. (Charges can be reversed, for that matter.)

Go to a telephone tonight, give your home telephone number to the Operator—and in a jiffy you'll be home again.

Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.



DEAN SPEAKS ON TYPES

(Continued from page one)

armor of facts and faith—monarch of all he surveys—fearless of friend or foe—ready to live for truth and right—even on a college campus, where so often mandates would be mystified and morals modified by mendicants of materialistic machinations. He who not only masters his own desires, ambitions and actions, but who molds a master manhood and womanhood in his own little realm of collegiate territories.

The Dean plead for the organization of Christian Education in the church colleges on the highest plane of intellectual and spiritual opportunity by the eradication of the college coward, either by reformation, subordination or elimination, before he vitiates the whole; by the awakening of the college caddy to some semblance of responsible existence by some mental or moral challenge before he is knocked senseless on the reefs of apathetic inaction; and by the development of more college kings through the rightful evaluation of qualities of leadership.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

record, just had to shake the dust out of the bag.

All down to the stadium Saturday for the next game with Stroudsburg. We're looking for a double victory over Stroudsburg on Saturday one in Baseball and one in Tennis.

ALBRIGHT

	ab	r	h	o	a
Crittendon, cf.	3	1	1	0	0
Purnell, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1
Vickery, rf.	5	0	0	2	1
Karlup, 3b.	5	1	2	3	0
Hutton, c.	5	1	2	5	0
Oslalo, 1b.	4	1	1	1	0
Fromm, lf.	5	1	2	1	0
Hino, ss.	3	0	1	1	2
Wenrich, p.	3	1	0	1	3

Totals 34 5 8 24 10

LAFAYETTE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Socolow, lf.	4	1	2	3	0
Topkins, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Wilcox, cf.	1	1	0	3	0
Thompson, 2b.	3	1	0	4	4
Snook, 1b.	4	1	1	9	0
Cohen, 3b.	4	1	1	2	1
Custer, ss.	3	0	1	0	1
Wermuth, c.	2	1	1	5	2
Wiley, p.	3	0	0	1	2

Totals 27 6 6 27 10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Albright — 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Lafayette — 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 x 6
Errors—Oslalo, 2; Purnell Cohen, Custer. Two-base hits—Socolow, Hino. Three-base hits—Crittendon, Sacrifice—Hino, Wilcox. Stolen bases—Purnell, Hutton, Socolow. Double plays—Vickery to Hutton; Karlup to Purnell to Oslalo, 2; Purnell to Hino to Oslalo. Bases on balls—off Wiley, 9; off Wenrich, 4. Hit by pitcher—by Wenrich (Wilcox). Struck out—by Wenrich, 4; by Wiley, 6. Passed balls—Hutton, Wermuth. Left on bases—Albright, 11; Lafayette, 4. Umpire—McAndrew. Time—1:50.

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Sorority Notes

PHI BETA MU

The Phi Beta Mu Sorority will hold its formal affair at Sunset Manor in Wernersville on Saturday, May 16. A banquet will be served at seven and will be followed by the social hour.

Dean Kratz Speaker At Vesper Service

Dean Kratz of the Theological Seminary spoke at Vespers Services on Sunday night. His topic was "Storing up Moral Reserves."

He said that Moral Reserve are obtained by right living and right experiences. The more a person gives out, the larger reserves he will have. Reserves of Safety, Adequacy, and Usefulness are the necessary ones. As a closing thought, he said that Reserves are built adequately only through Jesus.

Harry Paul had charge of the service, and Professor Hunt led the singing.

Moody Book Fund Is Worthy Cause

Out of Way Places Are Served By Movement

"At last I have found you. I have been looking for help, of this sort in all my teaching years."

Thus writes a school teacher in the mountains of Kentucky who was delighted to receive a free consignment of literature from the Bible institute Colportage Association of Chicago. She tells that the children are so enthused over learning the Gospel of John as well as a copy of the New Testament. She then added: "Please send me every bit of the literature you can spare, and it will certainly be used to the best of my ability. I would love to give each child one of these story books to keep at the close of school."

The eagerness with which this teacher received these books indicates the spiritual hunger that prevails among many of the mountain folk. Over seven thousand boys and girls have earned New Testaments by memorizing Bible verses and reading the Gospel of John during the past winter. The annual report for the fiscal year ending February 28, shows that during the year the association made 11,158 shipments of its attractive, wholesome literature, consisting of 204,966 Colportage books, 229,345 Evangel booklets, 265,439 Pocket Treasures, 22,905 Gospels of John, 8,374 New Testaments, and 443,665 Gospel tracts.

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