

The Albrightian

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NO. 4

SKULL AND BONES HEARS DR. RORKE, LOCAL PHYSICIAN

Chief of Staff at St. Joseph's Hospital Speaks

by Gladys Novaky

Dr. John H. Rorke, chief of staff of Saint Joseph's Hospital, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Skull and Bones Society. Dr. Rorke gave a short talk on "The Science of Medicine," which was interesting as well as entertaining.

Dr. Rorke outlined the history of the growth of medicine from its early beginnings in Egypt and Babylonia, where it was shrouded with mystery and superstition, to its present scientific aspect. In order to give medicine some status in society, it was enforced through its connections with religion. This was especially true of the code of Moses, which is the first set of rules of hygiene known to us. After Moses there was little advancement in medicine till the Golden Age of Greece, where many men devoted themselves to medicine. Galen was the greatest of these physicians, for he recognized the importance of the causes and effects in disease, although he didn't know many of the causes.

Much of this knowledge was lost in the Dark Ages, when a disease of some organ was treated with the eating of that same organ from some animal. Symptoms were thought to be the most important and the patient was treated accordingly. The little pure knowledge of medicine that was preserved was preserved by the Arabians, and later on they passed on this knowledge to the European peoples.

The first advancement in medical treatment occurred during the 16th century. The plague was raging in Italy and many Italians went to Avignon. The Pope's physician made a rule that all those coming from Italy were to stay at a certain place for forty days. If they didn't get the plague in that time, they were free to enter Avignon. From this forty-day detention we get our word "quarantine."

The next milestone in medicine was in the 17th century when William Harvey, by observation and careful dissection, discovered the function of the heart and the circulatory system.

Smallpox was one of the greatest scourges about this time. About 50 per cent. of every family died from this disease. Jenna, a keen observer, noticed

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SIGMA TAU DELTA MEETS

The Rho Beta Chapter of the national English fraternity Sigma Tau Delta of Albright College, of which Miss Margaret Maurer, Reading, is president, held its first meeting on Thursday afternoon in the home economics tea room in the Administration Building. Charles Moravec, program chairman, arranged the following program: Miss Ann Benninger presented a summary reading of Hendrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," and Robert L. Work, librarian, discussed "The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman. The club had as its guests all English majors and members of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

DR. C. D. BOOTH TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC OPEN FORUM HERE

Noted Lecturer to Talk on Present European Crisis

Albright College students, faculty members, and friends of the college will be privileged to learn about the present European crisis when Dr. C. Douglas Booth, member of the Geneva Institute of International Relations, comes to the local college campus under the auspices of the Albright International Relations Club on December 12 to speak before an open public forum in the college chapel. His subject will be "Removal of Trade Barriers—A Condition of Recovery and Peace."

Dr. Booth, traveler, publicist, and lecturer, was born in Canada, educated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto, and Loyola University, and has since studied at the Academy of International Law in the Hague.

He has spent many years in Europe, North Africa, and the Near East, collecting material on economic and political problems. Among his books and articles, "Italy's Aegean Possessions," published in London in 1928, is well known in America.

During the war he held the rank of Major in His Majesty's forces. He has devoted several years to the study of Central European, Mediterranean, and Balkan problems, and for this purpose he has resided or traveled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Athens, Belgrade, Budapest, Vienna, Paris, and London.

He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Cathem House, London, before which he has read several papers which later were published in the proceedings of that society.

Since 1933, Dr. Booth has spent some months in the United States, where, in addition to study of economic and political problems here, he has visited some two hundred International Relations clubs in colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

In the spring of 1933, Dr. Booth was visiting professor of International Relations at Park College, Missouri, and State College of North Dakota. More recently he has served in a similar capacity at William Jewell College in Missouri and at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

His appearance at Albright College will be the only one in this vicinity. He will give four lectures in Philadelphia, after which he will return to the western states for his teachings and lecture tour.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Lebanon Valley game may be secured at the treasurer's office for \$.60. These tickets will also be sold for the same price at the field, but the purchaser must show an Albright student ticket to get them at that price. There will be no reserved seats, although Albright students will all sit together in a section set aside.

LIONS RENEW ANCIENT RIVALRY WITH LEBANON VALLEY ELEVEN; SEEK TO AVENGE DEFEAT IN 1934

Red and White to Seek Fifth Victory of '35 Campaign; McCormack Suffers Broken Ankle as West Chester Snaps Winning Streak

T. LANTZ SPEAKS TO INT. RELATIONS CLUB ON GERMANY

Director of Education Relates Experiences of European Tour

Mr. Thomas Lantz, director of the Reading Recreation Department, spoke to the International Relations club on Thursday, November 7, concerning his recent three months experience in Germany. His talk was illustrated by his own moving pictures, snapshots, and pamphlets of various kinds.

Mr. Lantz, traveling in the interests of recreation, was therefore interested primarily in the recreational features and youth movements in Germany. He was particularly impressed with the healthy-looking, strong, young people. He spoke briefly about plans for the 1936 Olympics to be held on the 325 acres now being prepared in Germany by 5,000 men. Germany wants to impress the world with her facilities. The Olympia torch will be brought to the country from Mt. Olympia in Greece and will be used to light the torch which will burn throughout the games.

Lantz informed the club that every boy between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five must work in a service camp for at least six months. A typical evening at a service camp was described. The Graft Durch Freude or Strength Through Joy Society, the Hitler Youth Movement and the Youth Hostel Movement were pictured as five physique-building, culture-producing, educational organizations. It is the aim of Germany to produce 1,500 sports leaders to get the greatest possible number of people into recreational activities. Everything is subsidized by the government. Cultural opportunities are extended to the masses. A musical comedy equal to an American Broadway production can be seen in some parts for as little as \$17. Traveling theatres are being planned to go to all hamlets.

Germany was depicted as a very clean country, with an impressive agricultural economy. Mr. Lantz also pointed out the beauty of the work division, by which 50,000 homes were built for vacation time at a minimum of expense. Germany is trying to do her utmost to build a strong, loyal nation of healthy individuals and is succeeding surprisingly well. The moving pictures which followed the lecture brought out more forcibly the truth of Mr. Lantz's observations.

On Armistice Day at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. David Fields, president of the International Relations Club, was one of the speakers at the Berks County Peace League rally, the club presented a radio broadcast on Tuesday, November 12, on "Can the U. S. Keep Out of the Next War"? The speakers were Prof. Hamilton, David Fields, Dorothy Butler, Velma Turbitt, Charles Moravec, and Adam Levegood. Robert Work, college librarian, played two piano solos.

Albright College's plucky band of gridiron warriors will attempt to regain some of their lost prestige resulting from the 7-6 defeat inflicted on them by West Chester State Teachers' College last week, when they encounter their ancient rival, Lebanon Valley, on the latter's home field this coming Saturday.

The Valiants, Albright's chief annual opponent, will be primed to the utmost to hand the Lions a licking. Fresh from a 12 to 6 conquest over St. Joseph's College, the Annvillites will attempt to stop the locals for the second successive year. Last year, Lebanon Valley, as will be remembered, handed Albright a 6 to 3 setback; this brought the record of Albright-Schuylkill vs. Lebanon Valley battles to five victories for Albright, nine for Lebanon Valley, and one tie. The feud started in 1902.

In order to defeat the Frock-coached men, Albright will have to particularly bottle up Ed Kress, quarterback, and Bill Rhodes, substitute halfback, both of whom scored touchdowns last week after long runs.

At the same time, the Lions have considerable bolstering up on their own side to do. The West Chester conflict taught them that they must play heads-up football for the entire sixty minutes of the game, or else be vanquished. A team which makes 12 first downs against its opponents four, and gains 279 yards from scrimmage, yet, loses, is not hitting on all cylinders. Albright had possession of the ball for the greater part of the fray, but was unable to advance it beyond the enemy's 40-yard stripe, save for the lone touchdown registered by Woody Powell.

The aerial attack was and is still seriously hampered by the lack of a capable pass receiver. Coach Munn is striving daily to discover some unknown "catching" talent among some of his ends, but to no avail at present.

Albright's fast charging line was outplayed, a new experience for this light, gritty faction. Leo "Moose" Disend again shone on defense, as he proved a veritable bulwark. This behemoth tackle is fast, winning a place as one of Albright's greatest linemen of all time.

Despite the defeat, caused by Woody Powell's unsuccessful attempt to throw the ball away after being smothered on a faulty formation, and instead tossed

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SEMINAR TO BE HELD

Grace Loucks Elliott, noted psychologist and authority on youth problems, will conduct a seminar at Lebanon Valley, November 19, to which various colleges, including Albright, have been invited to send delegates. During the summer at the Y conference at Eaglesmere, Mrs. Elliott was in charge of one of the largest and most successful discussion groups. Coupled with her vibrant personality is her vast sympathy and understanding of youth problems. Mrs. Elliott, the mother of two children, can well look at youth problems from a parental as well as from a youth standpoint.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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Editorial

A CRYING NEED

Ever since the time college editors first began to write editorials, there has been one subject that has been taboo. That subject has been the chapel services on the campus. The very nature of these periods of worship have made them safe from the pens of the editors of the ALBRIGHTIAN.

At present, however, our chapel periods are the cause of considerable comment, mostly unfavorable; and we feel that a word must be said if for no other reason than to clarify the situation. The way our chapel services are conducted right now leaves no doubt in the mind of the unprejudiced observer that they are not all they should be. The main criticisms of them are probably that they are extremely monotonous and uninteresting. Each service is almost exactly similar to the last, and when they are different, they still lack interest.

As far as the average student is concerned, we have no doubt that voluntary chapel attendance is the ideal; but to advocate such an idea would be akin to asking for the well-known axe in the equally well-known neck. We do, however, have an alternate suggestion to offer. Instead of a monotonously formal service twice a week, why not conduct an occasional open forum discussion on some topic of student interest? We have had some excellent speakers in chapel this year, but interest in their topics was missing largely because they deviated very little from the class room procedure of simply speaking for a half hour or more without any consideration of the interests of the listeners.

Last year, if we remember correctly, there was a great deal of interest aroused by the announcement that Kirby Paige would speak in chapel and would afterwards answer any questions the audience might care to ask. This was one of the few chapel periods that succeeded in interesting a majority of the students, and the reason for its success was the informal atmosphere attending it. Since we apparently must have chapel twice a week, let's at least remove the deadly monotony that is the reason for so many empty seats when the 10 o'clock bell rings.

BEAT LEBANON VALLEY!

This is the challenge the student body is hurling at the Lions as they prepare to face the Flying Dutchmen in the most crucial game of the year. Despite the unfortunate loss to West Chester last Saturday, the students are behind the Lions in a big way. The spirit on the campus is

easily at the highest peak that we have ever seen it, and indications point to the fact that a large part of the student body is planning to make the trip to Annville to see the Red and White attempt to avenge the defeat inflicted by Lebanon Valley last year.

In the meantime, despite the spirit of the students, Coach Clarence Munn is completely disgruntled with the spirit the eleven is showing in their practices. Most of this week's drills have been listless with very little of the old zip and pep showing. What the reason for the team's lassitude may be is hard to say. It may be that they can't forget their first defeat. It may be that several members of the squad are showing the wrong spirit and disrupting the morale of the whole team. It may be any of a number of reasons. Whatever the real cause is, however, it is evident that the Lions are not living up to the coach's expectations.

Far be it from us to attempt to diagnose the ailment of the eleven. We will leave that to wiser heads. We do, however, know this. No Albright team has ever lost to Lebanon Valley without a fight, and we know that this year's winning team will maintain that record. If we get past this game (and we should), our season can be considered a brilliant success. If the Dutchmen triumph, it will be a serious blot on a good record. Whatever the final score, however, we feel sure that this year's aggregation will not let Coach Munn down. He is anxious to win this game, and the student body is just as anxious to see the Red and White triumph. Come on, you Lions, BEAT LEBANON VALLEY!

ARTS AND LETTERS

Monodia

Charles J. Moravec, '37

To understand the music of George Washington's time, it is necessary to know musical conditions in America from the days of the first settlers to the end of the 18th century. Although there was little music here in the years immediately following the first coming of the white men, it is not correct to assume that there was no musical life in the Colonies by the time our nation asserted and won its independence. True, our ancestors were largely dependent on musical importations from abroad; yet concerts, ballads, operas, and musical evenings in the home were frequent in the principal cities from 1750 on.

There were several attitudes toward music in America's infancy. In New England the muse of song had a difficult road to travel. She was viewed suspiciously by the Puritans, who at first would allow no musical instruments, and would tolerate singing only as an aid to divine worship, and then only after bitter arguments as to propriety of singing Psalms in church.

In New York and Pennsylvania music and secular diversions were more welcome than in New England, although the Quakers in Pennsylvania considered plays, games, lotteries, music, and dancing alike, and advised all their members to have nothing to do with them.

Dancing was a popular diversion in eighteenth century America, and Washington himself was particularly fond of it. In early manhood, during the Revolution, and in the years of his presidency he attended many "assemblies." He enjoyed such affairs to his last days.

The minuet and the gavotte were the formal dances of Washington's time. European composers were, of course, using these forms for movements of their suites and sonatas, notably Hayden and Mozart. Martini and Baccherini supplied many such dances, and the latter's charming *Minuet in A* is still a favorite.

Composers in America too, were prolifically for dancing. In 1770 Gualdo in Philadelphia advertised his *Six New Minutes With Proper Cadence for Dancing*. The Library of Congress in Washington has an autographed collection of dance tunes by Pierre Landrin Duport, a dancing master of the day who was also an excellent musician.

There are frequent references also to the sarabande and the allemande, although strictly they belong to an earlier period. The waltz was probably not current in America until the close of the 18th century, for it did not make its debut in Central Europe until 1780.

Reels and country dances were equally, if not more, popular than the formal minuet and gavotte. There are dozens of contemporary references to reels, jigs, country dances, and the contre-dance, or quadrille. One of Washington's favorite dance tunes was *Successful Campaign*, which was also one of the popular marches of the period.

By Washington's time a variety of musical instruments was used in America. As early as 1761 Washington ordered a spinet from abroad. The harpsichord, and later the piano-forte, were found in many homes and were used at concerts. Violins and cellos were well known, and the so-called German flute was as necessary to a perfect gentleman's outfit as his wig or powdered hair. Trumpets, too, were known in America at an early date in the 18th century.

During the period of "taxation without representation" we find that the colonists adopted several of the British tunes for their own ballads expressing the resentment of their treatment by England. Two of the more popular ballads were *The World Turned Upside Down* and *The Old Woman Taught Wisdom*.

The Snooper



Uncross your fingers. You're safe.

The co-pilots of the Dawn Patrol, Jo Jo Troisi and Goo Goo Gaines, who are ga ga about each other, will again lead their squadron into action next Tuesday morning . . . these old standbys will fly with them: Mechanic Kowalesky and Thelma Kuder . . . don't let her pull any tricks, Kovy . . . Photographer Stietz and Helene Greene . . . they look as pretty as a picture . . . a caricature . . . Bomber Jowitz and the Brown Bomber (I'll wrestle anyone in the house for two bits) . . . Gunner Gabriel, with Ann Farley . . . boy, there's nothing in the world like a nice brisk 'walk, early in the morning . . . anyone that gets up at 6 o'clock to take a walk is crazy . . . in fact they're worse than crazy, they're like Red Woods . . . Jim Garnet is trying to bump Carol Harvey . . . he takes her riding in his Model T . . . can it be that Ike Slingerland, of the Troy Slingerlands, is also falling for Dotty Dautrich . . . to her he's just another fish . . . Gob Garrigan and Pat Klein continue to use the library as a trysting place . . . book your dates some place else, Gob . . . Those Shaeffers are in again . . . Dave the Dude, Shaeffer remains foxy with Ruth, and Effie, also of the Shaeffer clan, has hooked Ralph Le Van . . . Attention! If you see Aris Carposia, report him to the police . . . he is wanted for manslaughter . . . on a certain play he ran the wrong way and killed one of his own men . . . Aris is a living statue of a Greek God . . . a bust . . . Pete Slack, the Pottstown Pot, rides to practice teach via Curley the milkman's cart . . . Watching football practice every day would be dull if it weren't for Buck McClintock . . . Junior is a big heap of fun out on the field . . . My, but haven't the Frosh got nice, red, rosy cheeks . . . they did have last week . . . try canoe paddles, Les . . . Red Woods is normal again . . . he walks around in a fog as B. C. (Before Concussion, Before Crash, But Clarence, etc.) . . . there was a blank space on Red's X-Ray negative, so for the want of something better they called it a brain concussion . . . they should have called it a brain omission . . . Jan, the chef, is worried over the mounting food bills . . . Tony Guidetti is the reason, Jan . . . Tony and Black Sam are the first two entries in an eating contest . . . send in the names of all other wolves as soon as possible . . . we'll declare the winner, Wolf No. 1 . . . there have been unofficial champs, but this winner will be a real wolf.

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For a Bite Between Classes

E. B. MOSER

Lunch Room for Day Students

Take It From Me...

Walt Spencer

Now that one Richard Nye has personally spoiled our hopes for an undefeated season, we may take some consolation from the knowledge that we won't have to see him again until next year. In our estimation, Nye gave as brilliant an exhibition of ball-carrying as has been seen in the Albright stadium for many a day. For awhile we were seriously considering moving to the end of the field so we could see him run up the field more easily. It really was too bad that his 98-yard jaunt did not result in a touchdown, although we aged ten years in those ten seconds. Considering the fact that he is only a Sophomore, Nye should develop into one of the best small college backs in the country.

On the Lion side of the ledger, every man on the line deserves a pat on the back. Excepting the Georgetown game, the forwards looked better than they have at any time this season. Holding a team of the calibre of the Teachers to four first downs is no mean feat. The Red and White linemen were outweighed but certainly not outgained.

Tomorrow, for those who will remain at home, the Frosh will meet the West Chester Yearlings. From all reports, this team is every bit as heavy as their varsity and the cubs will be considerably outweighed once again. The Perkiomen Prep eleven, whom the Frosh defeated on a last minute field goal, were lucky to eke out a 9-6 victory over the Chestertites when they blocked a punt. From these scores, we believe that this game will be close and interesting. As this is their last game, the Cubs have a chance to continue the great record started by last year's team if they keep their goal line uncrossed. We only hope that Mr. Nye does not happen to have a brother who plays with the Teacher Freshmen. A victory here, however would take some of the sting out of last Saturday's loss.

Tomorrow, the varsity travels to Annville to see What Jerry Froch has to offer. Last Saturday he offered a snappy passing combination to St. Joseph's and walked away with a 12-6 victory. All season the Lebanon Valley outfit has been playing fine ball, and it looks as if the Lions are in for another tough afternoon. Any team that can hold this year's Penn State eleven to the margin of one touchdown must be plenty good, and Lebanon Valley did just that. After Saturday's setback, however, we believe the Lions will lose their over-confidence and settle down to business. If they do, we look for a single touchdown victory, and, in this case, it's not with fingers crossed.

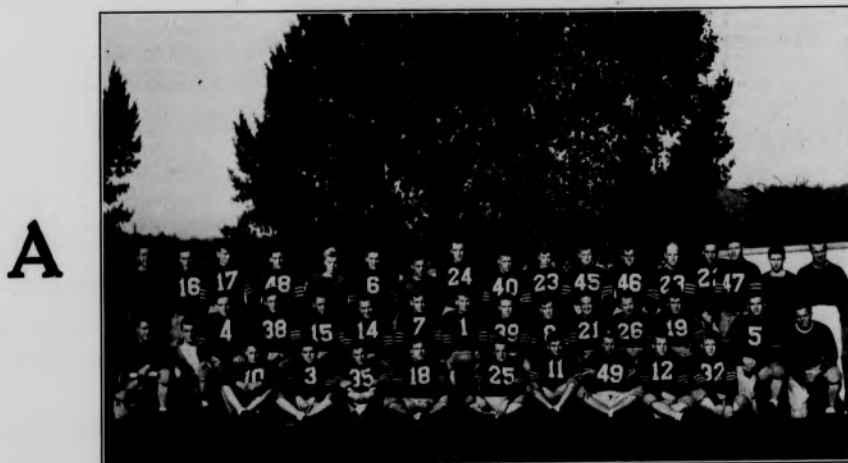
We're saving the crossing of our fingers until next week's fuss with F. and M. Once again, Alan Holman's proteges displayed a powerful offensive in their overwhelming victory over Ursinus. Remember, fifty-nine points is a lot of points in any man's ball game. When we consider that Albright only defeated Ursinus 23-0 and Moravian 12-6, we very definitely are going to cross our fingers.

The famous eating place in Eastern Penna.

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Reading, Pa.

1935 Edition of the Albright Lions



LIONS VS. L. V. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

it feebly into the arms of an opponent back who raced for a touchdown, Coach Munn stated that he was fairly well satisfied with the showing of the team as a whole. The poorest feature of Albright's attack, according to Munn, was the ineffective blocking. This phase has been greatly stressed during the week, and the players are realizing that blocking is the basic fundamental of the Minnesota system used by the Lions.

The most unfortunate feature of the fracas was the broken ankle sustained by Lovey McCormack, Riffle's understudy, triple threat man, and leading point scorer. The loss of McCormack seriously hampers the team's offensive power. Lou Fittipaldi and Johnny Bodnarik, speed merchants and end scintillators de luxe, are being groomed to step into Lovey's place.

The lineups for the West Chester game follow:

Pos.	Albright	West Chester
L.E.	Becker	Hanigan
L.T.	Disend	Rineer
L.G.	Scholl	Bruno
C.	Obrzut	Warvel
R.G.	Garnet	McGinnis
R.T.	Cammarota	Putsavage
E.B.	Ross	Phillips
Q.B.	Troisi	Angelo
L.H.	Riffle	Taronis
R.H.	Powell	Nye
F.B.	Felty	Robinson

Score by Periods

Albright	0	0	6	0	6
West Chester	0	0	0	0	7
Touchdowns—Powell, Nye. Points after touchdown—Steckbeck. Penalties—Albright, 20; West Chester, 20. First downs—Albright, 12; West Chester, 4. Substitutions: Albright—Knox for Ross, Barnard for Garnet, Jowitt for Scholl, McCormack for Riffle, Oelsislo for Felty, McCintock for Cammarota, Fittipaldi for Powell, W. Riffle for Becker, C. Knox for Garnet, Alexinok for Troisi. West Chester—McNally, Steckbeck, Welch, Struzybecker, Remcho, Peltz, E. Fuotz, Davis, Haltz. Referee—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Umpire—Sands, Williamson. Head linesman—Winters, Villanova. Time of quarters—15 minutes.					

TOUCH FOOTBALL RESULTS

The second section of the touch football schedule was inaugurated last Tuesday. This year, the schedule is arranged in three divisions. At the end of the first third, the Pi Tau Betas and the Kappas were tied for the lead with three victories each. The A. P. O.'s were in third place with one victory and two defeats, while the Seminary team was in last place with no wins.

The two leaders started the second half with victories to hold their positions. The Kappas shut out the A. P. O.'s 6-0, while the Seminary team forfeited to the Pi Taus.

Teams	Won	Lost
Pi Tau	1	0
Kappa	1	0
Seminary	0	1
A. P. O.	0	1

Lion Mentor



COACH CLARENCE MUNN

Leads his Lions against L.V.C. tomorrow

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Fri., Nov. 17—5:30 P. M., Pep Rally in the college dining hall. Heo Club's Slumber Party (overnight)

Sat., Nov. 16—2 P. M., Albright vs. Lebanon Valley in football at Annville, Pa.

Sun., Nov. 17—9 A. M., Bible Class, School of Theology Chapel
1 P. M., Heo Club Dinner Cafeteria in Administration Building

Mon., Nov. 18—8 P. M., Berks County Alumni Card Party, College Dining Hall

6:30 P. M., Domino Dramatic Club tryouts, Selwyn Hall

Tues., Nov. 19—8 P. M., Alchemist Club and Reading Chemists' Club meeting, Science Lecture Hall

8 P. M., "Y" Seminar at Lebanon Valley College

8 P. M., Alla Nazimova in "Ghosts" at the Orpheum Theatre

Wed., Nov. 20—8 P. M., Faculty Party
8 P. M., Domino Mock Initiation

Thurs., Nov. 21—8 P. M., International Relations Club meeting, Selwyn Hall Parlors

PHI DELTA SIGMA NOTES

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Phi Delta Sigma Alumni sorority was called at the home of Emily Yocom, Her Most Gracious Ladyship, 929 North Front Street, Reading, Penna., on Saturday, October 12. The members of the committee are Miss Emily Yocom, Mrs. Luella Mohn Bowman of Wyomissing, Miss Pauline Brower of Herndon, Irma K. Stahl of Bethlehem, Miss Mary Yohn of West Reading.

Efforts are being made through this column to acquaint the girls of school with sorority and its activities. Recently the sorority instituted a loan fund available to a deserving girl of the Senior, Junior, or Sophomore class to help maintain her expenses at Albright and information concerning it is kept on file in the office of the Dean.

Investigation of entrance requirements into the American Association of University women was discussed. A suggestion was made that a committee consisting of representatives from each of the college sororities be appointed. A great deal of prestige will be offered Albright College women if the school is recognized by the organization.

AMUSEMENTS

EMBASSY
Cecile B. DeMille's
"The Crusades"
with
Loretta Young

LOEW'S COLONIAL
Mutiny on the Bounty
with
Clarke Gable
Held Over Until Wednesday

PARK
Preston Foster
in
"The Last Days of Pompeii"

STATE
"Thunder In The Night"
with
Edmund Lowe
and
Karen Morley

STRAND
Wallace Beery
and
Jackie Cooper
in
"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

Around the Campus . . .

Professor and Mrs. Virgil C. Zener announced the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Louise, last week to Edwin W. Bailey, '35. Mr. Bailey is teaching at Delta High School, Delta, Pennsylvania.

The members of the Albright College faculty entertained fellow members and their wives at a tea as the formal opening of the new faculty lounge in the Administration Building.

Mrs. Fred Knoll, alumna of Albright College and wife of the late Dr. Fred Knoll, presented to the College Athletic Association a surgical table for use in emergencies in the dressing rooms of the stadium.

A group of about twenty-five Albright students attended the first of the Haage concerts at the Orpheum on Wednesday evening, featuring Lawrence Tibbett.

The Freshman quartet, composed of James Reed, Harry Dewire, Bill Woods, and Lew Briner, will sing at the Methodist Church in Boyertown, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. James Knorr is the pastor.

The local chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held a meeting in the Home Economics tea room, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The drama was discussed in open forum.

The Zeta and Kappa fraternities are having open house on Friday evening, December 6.

The Heo club is sponsoring an all night "Slumber Party" next Friday night, November 22, in Sherman Cottage. Sunday night, November 17, the Heo club is giving a dinner to the "dorm" girls.

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, held a monthly meeting at Prof. Hamilton's home, Thursday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock.

J. P. "Pat" Clemens, '02, has just been appointed director of athletics at Trenton High School, Trenton, N. J.

The deputation team sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet has appeared at churches in the following places: Fleetwood, Boyertown, Rothsville, Muir, Lamleton, and East Greenville. Harold Beaumont arranges all programs.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The third meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein," newly organized German club, was held on Tuesday, November 12, in the vestry rooms of Selwyn Hall, at 4.30 o'clock, with Elizabeth Blecker, vice-president, presiding.

The feature of the program was the presentation of several dramatic varieties by Mr. Schwarze, well-known local book dealer.

German folk songs were sung and several important business items discussed.

The club is open to members of all classes who are in any way interested in German folklore, customs, songs, etc. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, with the next one taking place on November 26.

An interesting series of programs has been worked out by Paul Schach, chairman of the Program Committee, and a tentative constitution has been drawn up by the Constitution Committee, headed by Leroy Garrigan.

Other officers of the club are David Fields, president; Fern Vach, secretary; and Leroy Garrigan, treasurer.

REHEARSALS FOR CLUB PLAY BEGIN; TRY-OUTS GIVEN

Domino Club to Present "The Animal Kingdom" Soon

The Domino Dramatic club, under the supervision of its new directors, Miss Mary S. Clay, head of the art department, and Robert L. Work, librarian, have selected "The Animal Kingdom," by Philip Barry, as their opening production for the season. This comedy by one of the most important living playwrights will be presented in the remodeled chapel on Wednesday evening, December 11. Rehearsals are under way with several members of the Senior thespian group trying out for the various roles. Mr. Work will direct the production while Miss Clay will supervise the staging and scenery.

"The Animal Kingdom" was first produced by Gilbert Miller and Leslie Howard at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York City in 1932. The action of the play takes place in the course of 18 months.

Writing with all the wit, the magic, and the rich evocating spell of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "Holiday," and "Paris Bound," Philip Barry presents the story of a man and two marriages, one with benefit of the clergy.

It is the romance of an unusual man's attempt to adjust himself to the modern world, told with Barry's sure command of the mood and pace of the American scene.

GREEN GUILD MEMBERS

Following the annual tryouts for membership in the Freshmen Dramatic club, the Green Guild, under the sponsorship of the Domino Dramatic club with Joseph Ehrhart and Charles Moravec as directors, the following Freshmen were qualified and accepted into membership: Jean Beamenderfer, Mary Bogar, Margaret Buck, Jean Gaines, Homer George, Evelyn Harner, Mary Kalina, Elizabeth Lewis, Yvette McElhearn, Frank Persico, Clifford Raffenberger, Joseph Richter, Sylvia Rosen, George Turner, Glenn Trout, Thelma Kuder, William Woods, Joan Robinson, Helen Rose, Lois Helmick, and Carol Harvey.

SKULL AND BONES

(Continued from Page 1)

that a person who once had smallpox never got it again. He started vaccinating against this disease, but vaccinations didn't become popular till many years later.

Pasteur, a French chemist of the 19th century, proved that disease was caused by germs; this idea proved revolutionary. At the same time, Lister, in England, working independently, came to the same conclusion and sprayed the room with carbolic acid before every operation. But it was Tait who first advocated the scrubbing of the physician's hands and the part to be operated on. This reduced death by infection greatly.

The next greatest discovery was that of anesthetics, which saved many lives. Previous to this the patient very often died of shock after an operation, but now anesthetics rendered a person unconscious and so saved him from shock.

The greatest advances in medicine were made when men began practicing vivisection. Greater knowledge of diseases and bodily functions were learned. Greater emphasis was placed upon blood chemistry, the functions of glands, the filtration of water, and the importance of proper diet for various diseases.

Dr. Rorke concluded his talk by saying that medicine has advanced through the single hearted devotion of men who have been willing to spend their lives in order to bring added health and happiness to their fellow men.

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