

'Y' Hallow'en Social Proves an Unusual Success

Skits by Frosh and Senior Girls Feature Well-Balanced Program

A Hallow'en Party was held in the College gymnasium on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. An exceptionally large number of faculty and students were present. The gymnasium was very attractively decorated, with paper decorations and corn stalks under the supervision of Sarah Hoffman and Harriet Venus.

The main feature of the evening's program consisted of a Hallow'en Skit, presented by the girls of the Freshman Commission, under the direction of Mary Yohn. The characters were as follows: Reader, Ruth Hicks; Old Witch, Mae Caramana; Ugly Witch, Florence Howell; Honorable Judge Ghost, Rachael Snyder; Woman, Marian Zug; Ghost of the woman, Catherine MacDonald; and Ghosts, Gladys Hildebrand, Louise Zener, Betty Ketter, Grace Ketter, and Dorothy Brillhart.

A trio composed of Robert Hollinger, Marshall Brenneman, and Aris Carposis, sang several popular selections. An original one, entitled "My All American Man," composed by Irene Fray and Edith Smith, was presented and dramatized by Mary Ellen Venus, Reba Topper, Cynthia Wallace, and Edith Smith, accompanied by Irene Fray. Catharine Yerkes gave two musical readings entitled, "Under the Mistletoe" and "Soap." She was accompanied by Ruth Turner.

Another feature of the program was a humorous art talk presented by Asher Gottschalk. The talk was accompanied by appropriate illustrations. Miss Gerberich also sang several very delightful selections. The entire program was interspersed with group singing of popular songs, led by Robert Hollinger.

After the program, refreshments were served to a large number. The faculty members who served as chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilbur Gingrich, Miss Margaret Gerberich, and Miss Anne Kulp. The committee in charge consisted of Russell Bonney, Chairman; Cynthia Wallace, Dorcas Haines, Jean Rosencranse, Robert Castetter, and William Basom.

Senior Class Holds Initial Meeting

Seniors Plan Varied Activities; Committees Are Selected

The Senior Class held its first meeting of the year with Russell Bonney presiding. A final report of Junior activities was given and plans made for the coming year.

It was moved that the Seniors sponsor a Christmas program in the chapel and likewise encourage student sings around the Christmas season. The committee in charge of this activity is: Cynthia Wallace, chairlady; Ralph Suddam, Edith Smith and Russell Bohner. The cap and gown committee of Wilbert Bolton, Chairman; Albert Dittman, Mildred Reber and Kathryn Humma was also named.

Arthur Daub was appointed to head a committee to plan for a first semester social activity. Committee members are: Ralph Weigle, Mark Matz, Ann Wetzel and Betty Wanner.

Registrar Makes Classification of Albright Students

Frosh Have Largest Class with 97 Students and Juniors are Second with 96

The classification of Albright's students show some interesting facts. The entire student body is composed of two hundred and fifty-five men, ninety-eight women and an additional seventy part time students.

The Freshmen Class has the largest membership with ninety-seven students but the Juniors are a close second with ninety-six members. The Sophomores have the distinction of possessing but seventeen feminine students, while the Seniors have the most girls per class, including thirty of the fair sex.

Pennsylvanians hold a vast majority as three hundred and two students hail from the Keystone State. New Jersey sends thirty-one of its hopefuls to Albright to hold second place. The remainder of the students are scattered over eight states with one student from Nicaragua.

The arts course is most attractive to Albrightians as we find one hundred and twenty-three students working for their B.A. The science department numbers only eight less than the arts to place a close second. There is one girl pursuing the pre-dental course while three girls are embryo doctors and the business administration department lists three future business women. Only four Albrightians are planning legal careers, two of these being feminine. Finally, there are no male students in the home economics department.

As an interesting sidelight we find sixteen religious denominations represented at Albright. The record also shows how our school serves this immediate locality as one hundred and forty-five students reside in Reading and Berks County.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Afternoon Tea

A Y. W. C. A. Tea was held on Wednesday of last week at 4.30. About fifty girls were present.

Sarah Hoffman, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. poured. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Cynthia Wallace, accompanied at the piano by Irene Frey.

The committee in charge was: Dorcas Haines, chairlady, Mary Ellen Venus, and Betty Rosenthal. The committee which cleared was: Jean Rosencranse, chairlady, Rachael Snyder, and Ruth Hicks.

Teas will be held often throughout the year in place of the regular Y. W. C. A. meetings.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

Students of Albright will have an opportunity to vote on the Presidential candidates. Every student is urged to visit the Administration Building on Wednesday or Thursday to register and vote for either Hoover, Roosevelt or Thomas. The office adjoining the president's office will be used for this purpose.

The vote will be published but it will be strictly an Albright vote. So every student is asked to cooperate and cast their ballot.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2, 1932

WEDNESDAY—Y. W. C. A. Folklore Service. Readings by Miss Garlach.

THURSDAY — Band drill, 3.30. Rehearsal of Band, 7.30. International Relations Club—Eight o'clock. Selwyn Hall. Jasper Elmer of Reading will speak "Can Central Europe Survive."

FRIDAY—Green Guild—Lower Social Hall of Girls' Dorm, 8 o'clock

SATURDAY—Cornell game at Ithaca, N. Y. W.E.E.U. for those that can't find a way up.

Frosh football game with East Stroudsburg.

SUNDAY — Bible class, 9 o'clock. Theology chapel. Vesper Services, 5 o'clock, College Chapel.

MONDAY — Girls' Glee Club, 6.45 Chapel.

Fraternity meetings at respective houses. Skull and Bones Meeting, Science Lecture Hall.

TUESDAY—Quill Club, 8 o'clock Selwyn Hall.

Student Council Discusses Various Listed Projects

Mutilation of Campuses and College Fee Among Various Council Problems

At the Student Council meeting, Thursday, it was announced that the new amendment would be added to the Constitution. This amendment eliminates student assembly ratification of new legislation before it can become effective. The altered Constitution will be printed and copies of it distributed to the Council members.

There was no report from Lebanon Valley or Ursinus regarding the prohibition of the mutilation of the Campuses before inter-collegiate games. However the Council is again trying to make negotiations with these colleges by writing to the respective Deans and asking them to place the matter in their Governing Councils' hands.

The investigation into the use of the \$25 incidental fee which is included in the tuition at Albright was not discussed. A committee is inquiring or an itemized account of it in the Treasurer's office. They expect to have a complete report for the next meeting.

There is a committee working on having the electric pole between the Science and Geological Buildings removed.

Minute books of the organization dating back to 1924 were turned over to the Secretary for his keeping until the expiration of his term of office, when they shall be given to his successor.

The three Faculty members who were invited to the meeting were present, namely, Professor Smith, Dr. Gingrich, and Miss Shaffer. It was urged that the Faculty and Student Council work together on Student problems since neither can do anything alone.

At the next Council meeting two more members will be added to the Senate which consists of: Faculty members, Dr. Gingrich, Miss Shaffer, Professor Smith, Professor Miller, and Miss Innis; Council members, Ralph Weigle, Dorcas Haines, and Lester Dabler, the officers of the Council.

Memory of Dr. Teel Honored at Special Evangelical Service

Mr. Wetzel, Boyhood, Friend, Official Board Resolution and Professor Miller Speak; Mixed Chorus Sings

On Sunday evening, October 30, an impressive memorial service in memory of Dr. W. F. Teel, late president of Albright, was held in the Immanuel Evangelical Church of Reading. Dr. J. W. Klein, acting president of the college, led in the opening prayer.

Dr. Teel had been a member of the Trustee Board of the Immanuel Church for 25 years and served as president of the board for 17 years. F. Scott Miller, secretary of the Church Board of Trustees, read the resolutions of the board expressing an appreciation of a life spent in high service for the cause of Christian education.

Dr. William J. Wetzel, principal of Central High School, Trenton, N. J., spoke on the early life of Dr. Teel. He reminisced and told incidents of the days when they were boys together. Dr. Wetzel said that Dr. Teel was clean, honest, upright, unselfish and dominated by Christian ideals.

Registrar W. I. Miller spoke on "Dr. Teel, the Man." He spoke of the outstanding qualities of Dr. Teel, his magnanimity and his unflinching love.

George W. Bollman, acting president of the Church Trustee Board, offered the closing prayer. There was music by the choir and the mixed chorus of the college.

Joint 'Y' Cabinet Discuss Plans for Armistice Service

Program To Be Conducted by Students, Assisted by Rev. George F. Schaum

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint cabinet meeting on Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall.

At this meeting plans were discussed for an Armistice Day Service to be held at Christ Evangelical Church, November thirteenth. This is to be a joint service of Christ Church and the Christian Associations of Albright College. The program will be conducted, for the most part, by students with Rev. George F. Schaum, pastor of Christ Church delivering the address.

STAFF MEETING

THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff will meet Thursday evening immediately after dinner in Room 103, Administration Building. Several unsuccessful attempts to hold staff meetings have been made at various hours and the evening hour is the last resort for the regular weekly meeting hour. It is an absolute necessity that a weekly meeting with all staff members present, be held. The paper cannot develop or improve without regular staff meetings. There is much to do so the editor asks all staff members to make a special effort to be present Thursday evening.

All Freshmen candidates are asked to attend this meeting.

Lions Annex Mt. St. Mary's to their Victory Laurels

Mountaineers Bring Stiff Opposition; Bolton and Conway Feature in Red and White Offense

ORR AND CONWAY SCORE

Lease, Cwicklinski and Weigle Outstanding in Varsity "B" Line

Mt. St. Mary's rugged Mountaineers gave surprisingly stiff opposition to the highly favored Lions of Albright in the home stadium Saturday afternoon, only to see the staunch defenders of the Red and White take advantage of the breaks in scoring a 13-0 victory. The Marylanders not only put up the usual stubborn defense for which they are noted, but also made use of a successful forward-passing attack to extend an exceptionally strong Albright eleven whose goal-line has been crossed but once this year in the home ballfield.

It was Yib Bolton and Andy Conway who created the scoring opportunities. Early in the second period the Yibber outstripped everybody to down Jake Orr's magnificent punt on Mt. St. Mary's 1-yard line, and soon afterward the Lions pushed the ball over after taking St. Mary's punt on the visitor's 18-yard line. Conway intercepted a forward pass on Mt. St. Mary's 35-yard line, and after a few line smashes, Andy dashed 19 yards for the second six-pointer of the day.

Radio DeFranco and Jakey Orr were the leading ground-gainers for the Red and White, but Pete Slack and Stan Hino, too, put on a good offensive show. On the defense Yib Bolton, Ad Cwicklinski, and Fat Lease starred on the B line, with Capt. Hatton and Hermie Suddam sparkling for the first-stringers.

Albright threw a life-sized scare into the Mountaineers at the very start, when on the first play from scrimmage (Continued on page three)

Election Factors Cited by L. E. Smith

A large number of students were present at Friday chapel to hear Prof. Lewis E. Smith summarize the present presidential situation and point out the tendencies in the coming election.

In his address he showed that the Republicans have usually won the election except in abnormal times, such as the victories of Cleveland and Wilson. At present we have an abnormal economic situation which may influence the vote.

Women suffrage, in the opinion of Prof. Smith will be a more important factor than it has been in any previous election. The position of Senators Norris, Borah and Johnson will also influence a stronger Democratic vote.

Another pre-election factor is the gradual swing of New England to the Democratic fold due to the majority of Democratic children in that section. Lastly, at present, the situation shows a large number of states which are just on the border line so that neither party can claim them with any degree of certainty.

Prof. Smith also emphasized the fact that the result of the presidential election will not be of as great import as the selection of Senators and Congressmen, since they are the primary factors in law making.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the students of Albright College, Reading, Pa.

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Staff Office, Selwyn Hall, Old Building. Material for publication may be left in the Staff Mail Box in the College Book Store.

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; Single Copies, 10 Cents

"Entered as second class matter March 6, 1924, at the Post Office at Reading, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879."
"Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 6, 1924."

EDITORIALS

NO FROSH-SOPH GAME?

It has recently been announced that there will be no football game this year between the sophomore and freshmen classes. So it appears that this time-honored tradition will be placed where our college has placed too many of its finer traditions, that place being in the discard. Long an excellent expression of good-natured underclass rivalry it seems hardly in keeping with the fuller collegiate life to abolish this annual struggle.

Both classes are anxious for this contest to take place and we are certain the student body in general is strong for this yearly event. We only have to recall last year's inter-class game to see how the students have come to anticipate this battle each school year. Conditions regarding the game are much the same as other years and we can see no additional reasons for stopping this good old tradition. It serves as an excellent means of stimulating class unity which in turn fosters a degree of college spirit.

Therefore THE ALBRIGHTIAN regrets the passing of this annual event.

CONCERNING THOSE UNIFORMS

We perceive one sour note in an otherwise highly satisfactory football program. That is the wretched appearance of our team on the field. If it is practically possible, something should be done about it. Our fast-charging varsity dashes out for a game looking like some sandlot club with those filthy jerseys with the faded numerals and letters and the pink stockings since the red stripes have swung into territory originally designated to be white. The management must surely have realized that white football equipment results in one of two things, either dirty uniforms or laundry bills. As a result our boys make a decidedly poor showing as compared to the opposing teams. Having a well equipped clean-cut looking squad adds a lot of color to the game and has publicity and box office value.

Can you picture Albright's Lions taking the field on Saturday at Cornell's stadium with those messy uniforms? The college eleven will be in the "big time" and an effort should be made to have them look the part as well as play the part, which we are certain they shall.

FIRST SWIMMING TEAM

We extend congratulations to the Athletic Council upon the addition of another intercollegiate sport to Albright's present roster of sports. We refer to the fact that Albright will be represented this season by a swimming team. The inclusion of this sport on the college program will provide a worthwhile activity for school and student. Great things usually have small beginnings so we cannot expect too much the first season but we are sure our tankmen will be in there doing their best at all times so as students let's be right in back of our first swimming varsity.

LITERARY

Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

G. B. S. called *Six Characters in Search of an Author* the most original dramatic production of any people in any age. Now Pirandello has written a play even more extraordinary. **Tonight We Improve.** In the former he sent forth his six characters to seek an author who would release them from their unborn, inarticulate state. In the new play, on the contrary, the characters step out of their parts, in search of Life. Here is a difficult task for the reviewer for the play is a complex and mixed-up affair. The actors and the audience and the director mingle in a huge tragic-comedy as gay, as sad, as amusing, as boring as Life itself. In a Shakespearean manner the great Italian dramatist has called the world a stage and all the men and women merely players with the passion for Life (Now frequently this impressive word pops up when one speaks of Pirandello). The actors who are called upon to improve find it difficult to go on with out exact lines. They frequently improve badly. Their best is a sketchy superlative.

Tonight We Improve is particularly interesting because in it Pirandello gives expression to his artistic creed, about which the critics have speculated so much. For one thing, he has always maintained that he is a humorist. "True humor," he declares, "has its source in that consciousness which man has of his own existence, in the fact that man is not content to be the actor in life, but must at the same time be his own spectator and audience; in other words, it lies in man's insistence upon thinking as well as living life." In **Tonight We Improve** there is exquisite buffoonery illustrative of this, when the actors enter and perform little acts, usurped from the Junior Leaguers in the lobby. (They imitated the audience hilariously in last season's *Little Show*, too). In the end, after puzzling, amusing, and annoying the reader, the play takes a flight that leaves him thrilled and breathless. Perhaps that is why it has not been reviewed oftener. But I am afraid that, more likely, there are many who, perhaps wisely, were afraid to tackle it. They could have said "unique," anyway.

Books reviewed in this column are loaned through the courtesy of the Berkshire News Company, at 24 North Sixth Street.

FASHION NOTE:—Last Spring young men at Princeton and Yale were seen wearing smart English drape suits, and started something. Some of the new features of this comfortable style are: Full-chested coat breaking in easy lines from the shoulders and over the blades, sharp suppression at the waist and snug fit at the hips, full leevcheads, trousers pleated at the waist, semi-peg and tapering to eighteen-inch bottoms. These models are exceedingly smart, as well as comfortable.

Fashion Information—Courtesy of Sol Stein.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO:

Life Begins with Loretta Young and Eric Linden, also Vaudeville—Astor.

Original Hollywood Star Show—Doubles of Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, and company, also Final Edition with Mae Clark—Park.

Blonde Venus—Marlene Dietrich goes from bad to worse.—Embassy.

Faithless—Tallulah Bankhead and her favorite actor, Robert Montgomery. Loew's.

Student Opinion

IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMN TO AIR STUDENT OPINION ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO OUR OWN SCHOOL LIFE, GIVING OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEW THOUGHT AND SUGGESTIONS.

WHAT ARE YOUR IMPRESSIONS OF THE CUSTOMS IMPOSED UPON FRESHMEN AT ALBRIGHT?

A great part of the school spirit at Albright College would go to naught if the Freshmen customs were abolished.

In my estimation the so-called Frosh "hazing" is a necessity in the curriculum of every college and university. When these customs are properly conducted and operated upon a fixed standard, it may be one of the greatest boosters of college spirit.

The Dink, tie, and button distinguish the Freshman from all other students, and gives him a greater opportunity of becoming acquainted with his upper-classmen.

I think that the Freshmen are getting a square deal. I don't think the upper-classmen are to be hard on them and I don't think they are lenient. However, it don't make any difference what I think we'll get paddled regardless.

—George W. Messersmith, '36

From a Freshman girl's point of view the idea of customs is over-emphasized, they are worn so long a time that they lose their significance.

Freshmen are human, they enter college with high ideals—why tear them down by making us appear ridiculous. Freshmen are entering a new atmosphere and they want to fit in college life they want to develop their mind and personalities—why then must we be made to wear foolish garb to make us appear inferior.

Freshmen would not be quite so "cocky" (as Albright Sophomores choose to call us) if it wasn't for the customs. Everytime our over-powering, and egotistical "Sophs" give us a rule we merely recognize as it as another one to break. From what I have seen of homesickness among the Freshmen girls the majority of it was due to Freshmen customs. Why then must a college of Albright's standing be so small as to endure them.

—Greta Ketter, '36.

The question which naturally comes to the mind of a Freshman in regard to customs is, "Why must I go through them; what purpose do they serve?"

This you must admit is a logical question. After all isn't it true, that many of the Frosh, must submit to these customs not because of their need but because of their being just an old tradition. Because someone in the past had to endure them, we of the present must also go through them.

It has been often said that they are needed today to instill into the Frosh the true college spirit. This may be the intended purpose, but is the college spirit so small a thing that it is to be gained conforming to some old traditional customs? If this is so, then that accounts for so little spirit among many of the upper-classmen who must have discarded their college spirit with their customs.

I think the customs imposed upon the Freshmen at Albright have served their day and should be supplanted with a more humane and effective program. As one writer before has said, it is love rather than force that stimulates men to do right.

—Lloyd Helt, '36.

A group of startled young women at Penn State found a freshman, ink in hand, wandering around the second floor of their sorority house. Upper-classmen had told him that he could find his English professor there. Well, one can never tell.

Art Appreciation

In the early days of Christianity the teachings of the Church were largely carried on by the medium of pictures. The clergy utilized the graphic abilities of their more talented members and other available artistic sources to portray biblical scenes in mosaics and wall paintings to impress on the minds of the populace, the teachings of their creed. The subjects were selected by the clergy and were ones most likely to appeal to the masses. The relation of Mother and Child viewed from the aspect of Divine Inspiration could not but be foremost of the subjects selected as most certain to gain popular attention and reach the sentiments of humanity. The admiration of a master's representation of the subject was the cause of emulation of contemporaries and future artists to produce, if possible more inspired conceptions of the subject. A natural sequence of these accumulated impulses was the production and reproduction of the Madonna in as many aspects and forms as differences in genius itself. Hence the innumerable examples of the lovely theme which have present existence.

No single subject has been treated so prolifically and from so many viewpoints as this of the divine Madonna. The earliest depiction of the Madonna is a subject of controversy. Legend tells us Saint Luke, Evangelist, painted pictures of the Holy Virgin and there are several extant drawings which are claimed to be from his pencil.

It is said that after the Council of Ephesus history first makes mention of a supposed authentic portrait of the Virgin Mary. The Empress Eudocia, when traveling in Holy Land, sent home such a picture of the Virgin holding the child, to her sister-in-law, Pulcheria, who placed it in a church at Constantinople, where it was regarded as sort of a palladium by the people. Several legends are told of this portrait, but certainly the fate of the relic is not known.

The earlier representations of the Virgin do not emphasize the aspect of her maternity so much as her office of Intercessor.

From the 10th to the 11th centuries, although art was then at its lowest ebb, a multiplication of sacred pictures arose, principally the Madonna and Child represented after the Greek form, in those scenes from the Gospel as the Annunciation, the Nativity and the worship of the Magi.

The Madonna exhibit which is being shown in the art room this week consists of only the Mother and Child Madonna. They have been divided into three parts. The first is that of the primitive madonnas in their austerity coming down to the more human madonnas of Giotto. The second group consists of the madonnas of the Renaissance and here is noted how each artist in each country has given his special madonna the features of his country woman. The third group is the modern madonna or mother and child.

Alumni Notes

One of our recent Alumni is enjoying a successful year in his first year of postgraduate work, Clifford Colyer, '32, at present attending Drew Theological Seminary was recently elected president of the Junior Class of that institution. He has also been elected into membership in the Browning Club, the oldest literary society at the university. Each Sunday, Mr. Colyer occupies the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Malvern, near Paoli, Pa. While at Albright Mr. Colyer was a member of the Oxford Fellowship and the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity.

Additional news from Drew University states that in the last five years four former Albright students have matriculated at Drew.

GRIDIRON GRAVY

On Saturday our Albright Lions meet the supreme test of the season when they clash with Cornell at Ithaca. Our team is in fine fettle for the fray and while the wise boys do not concede us a chance we have a suspicion that the dope may be upset. At least we are sure that eleven tough Lions will take the field on Saturday.

Saturday's game recalls a previous meeting between Albright and Cornell back in the distant season of 1922. This game was marked by the old Albright fight which has become a byword with Lion teams. That season Cornell was represented by one of its best teams and included two All-Americans in George Flann and Eddie Kaw. Much like this year, Cornell expected to take the Lions in their stride but received a healthy surprise.

The final count was 48-14 but those two touchdowns were more than any other college had scored against Cornell in the two seasons in which they had their "wonder team."

Picture Albright taking the field with only a handful of men and Cornell with several teams ready to go. It looked like a slaughter but early in the game Hollenbach, speedy Albright back, took the kick-off on his two yard line and tore thru the entire Cornell greats for ninety-eight yards and a touchdown. Then in the third quarter Dech worked the hidden ball trick and showed his heels to the Big Red and covered fifty-five yards for Albright's second score. Cornell's superior strength prevailed but spectators witnessed the gamest fight a losing team can possibly make.

Even today Gil Dobie uses this game as an example when warning his teams against over-confidence. So if this could happen with little Albright, what will be the result if our powerful Lions get in there Saturday with the old Albright fight. Bring home that bacon, boys!

LIONS WIN

(Continued from page one)

Stan Hino twisted through tackle and sprinted 40-yards to Mt. St. Mary's 42-yard stripe. Although Orr then followed with a 23-yard dash to the 15-yard mark, the advance fell to pieces as two line plunges were stopped after short gains and Hino's pass was grounded in the end zone.

Soon thereafter the substitute line was given a chance to show its ability. After Halfback Lynch had got off a perfect punt which went out of bounds on Albright's 2-yard line, Jake Orr's attempted punt was held back by the wind and landed on the Lions' 2-yard mark. Four times the Mt. St. Mary's backfield hurled themselves at the second-string forwards, and four times were hurled back after minute advances, although the ball rested only inches from the goal after the last attempt. But the Lions were not yet out of danger for Orr's punt reached only to Albright's 23-yard stripe. Mt. St. Mary's lugged the pigskin to the 6-yard line, but here the Red and White took the ball on downs.

Yib Bolton paved the way for Albright's first score when he recovered a 60-yard punt from the toe of Jakey Orr on Mt. St. Mary's 1-yard mark. After Lynch's punt reached only to his 18-yard line, Albright's "A" line came into the fray and after five line plunges Orr smashed over the goal. Hino made the extra point good with a placement kick.

Although the Mountaineers' aerial offensive began to click, and did succeed in taking the leather to Albright's 15-yard stripe, a pass grounded in the end zone and the Lion's took the ball on downs.

Albright Conceded Small Chance To Win on Saturday

Cornell Powerful But Unimpressive in Early Season Games; Coach White Optimistic

The Lions will travel to Ithaca, New York, this Saturday to do battle with Silent Gil Dobie's eleven. This is the first time this year that the Red and White has been rated as the underdog and we go into this game without a sports writer in the country conceding us a chance of victory. We have a chance that few writers know of and that is that we have a gang of boys that wear the Red and White that will fight right up until the last minute of that game.

When one stops to look at the record of Cornell they are not so impressive. They have beaten three teams that can hardly be classed with Albright. Cornell beat Buffalo, Niagara, and Richmond on successive Saturdays but Buffalo held them to seven points. They have not rolled up an impressive score this year. Princeton was able to hold them to a tie and we rate the Orange and Black as being only a mediocre team this year. On Saturday they were beaten by Columbia 6-0 but here again we see that most of the playing was in the Cornell territory. On paper Cornell has not shown much this year it may be that they have not found themselves but at any rate as much as we hate to predict it looks like the Lions have an outside chance.

Albright will go into the fray with the Iron Men starting the game. These eleven boys have proved that they can give a good performance and with the reserve material showing that they play we have very little to worry about in man power. Larry Hatton will be back in the fold on Saturday and Tom Hepler should be able to start. These two boys playing will bolster up the squad considerably.

Coach White has his boys pointing for this game and according to White we have a good chance to win. The boys will leave the Franklin Street Station at eleven o'clock on Friday morning via a special car and they will arrive in Ithaca about seven in the evening.

Quoting from the "Cornell Daily Sun" of October 24, "Albright beat Davis and Elkins in a slow game at Reading, Saturday, 13-7. They will serve as a buffer between the Columbia and Dartmouth game." They might be right but we think they are wrong.

Mountaineer pass on the visitors' 35-yard line, the Albright offensive started to go places. Pete Slack drove thru to the 24-yard mark for one first down. Then, after Radio DeFranco got 5 yards on an off-alant, Conway ran the remaining 19 yards for the score. DeFranco's placement kick failed, so the count stood at 13 to 0.

Pos. ALBRIGHT MT. ST. MARY'S
L. T.—Brookes W. Sullivan
L. T.—Lease Cullen
L. G.—Bottiglier N. Sullivan
C.—F. Hatton (C.) Farmer
R. G.—Cwicklinki Kennedy
R. T.—Weigle Montague
R. E.—Bolton Wahler
QB.—Hino Norris
L.H.B.—Orr Highcove
R.H.B.—Slack Lynch
FB.—Conway Stuka

Score by periods:
Albright..... 0 7 6 0—13
Mt. St. Mary's..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Orr, Conway.
Point after touchdown — Hino (placement kick).
Referee — R. L. Fite, Lafayette.
Umpire—C. A. Eberle, Muhlenberg.
Head linesman — J. Jones, Notre Dame.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Here is a little food for thought. We are sending a great Albright team to Ithaca on Friday morning. They pull out of Franklin Street Station at eleven o'clock. There are a great many of us that will not be able to see this game and it is only right that we should send the team off and let them know that we are behind them. We have a swell band and a student body. What do you say Cheer Leaders for a real send off on Friday morning at the Station?

TID-BITS

"Y" PARTY FROLICINGS

Students being fashionable — they came late . . . Truck Yench wondering about the cats . . . ditto for many others . . . someone wondering if the corks will stay on the cider jugs . . . Organizing the chair brigade . . . Radio gathers the gym fellows . . . Some crazy costumes . . . Mary Yohn relies on friendship but it fails, so she makes a speech . . . Who called Jean Rosencrance . . . No screen, so Marian Zug returns to life and jumps out of the Caldron . . . What ghosts . . . Prof. and Mrs. Knapper arrive . . . Also Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich . . . Miss Gerberich gets a big hand—and that encore . . . Al Dittman guards the eats . . . Edie Smith, with the Senior girls for interference, scores a touchdown . . . Loud and lusty singing . . . good cheers, thanks to Burger and Stevens . . . Best part of the evening—eats . . . Bob Castetter being swamped by ice cream seekers . . . Dorcas does nobly with the dipper . . . What, no more apples? . . . Football men couldn't drink cider, oh no . . . Various twosomes and foursomes while eating . . . The empty gym—what a wreck . . .

CUTTING THE CAMPUS

Franklin Miller attracting the bunsen flame with sound . . . Hob Leiphart is suspicious . . . Girls in Classical Civilization gasp at that reference to Greek jurors—no women . . . Hoefnagle with a bad cold . . . Bob Shipe says "Hi, Russ", but it isn't Russ . . . Doc Hughes dashing on the field with the towel in the drinking water . . . Reba and Ralph agree to disagree . . . Barney teaches Sarah how to feed the menagerie . . . The boys ganging together to carry the piano to the gym . . . Sarah Hoffman and her decorators . . . Felty hanging crepe paper . . . Messersmith reaching the top of the gym . . . Everyone wondering who served as inspiration for "My All-American Man" Come on Seniors, us in on the dark secret . . . The bogged who loses control when Pez hero makes a tackle . . .

STILL REFCNG

The Star refuses to behave as Moon Mullen talks to in endearing terms while a couple of editors push . . . automatic clutch, free wheeling, etc. . . . evidently the girls gym class holds a grudge against the chariot . . . The Lions show table etiquette in the "Times" . . . Gass and Hepler "go out" and stay out. Tsch! Tsch! . . . Silence reigns supreme in girls' dormitory but "practice house" will soon be over . . . 'Tis rumored the Frosh girls tried to make the football team at the "Y" party . . . Mengel with his line in the book-store . . . The tie salesman throws several fellows for a loss . . . The band parades . . . too bad some fellows take biology . . . Mary, Kitty and Mickey come in with the milkman after missing the last car. J. Famous last words: You may be the world and all to your mother but to me you're only a banana peel on the doorstep of progress . . .

EDITOR'S NOTICE

We wish to remind the students that THE ALBRIGHTIAN is their paper and not the interest of a small group. We maintain willingness to print contributions of students, but contributions do not seem forthcoming. Numerous contributions of poetry have been received but thus far we have not had space to use it, but we will print the better poetry which is submitted as we are able. The Student Opinion column is likewise open for suggestions.

Again, some students have suggested various subjects about which they think an editorial should be written. Since the policy of the paper does not coincide with these views, we will be fair enough to print the opinions of those students in the form of signed articles. So we say, "Use YOUR paper!"

An advertisement of a hatter in the Bucknell paper carries the warning of a French physician that, "The sun actually may cause increase in crime, suicide and revolutions." Well, after all, this is the age of high-pressure salesmanship.

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HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

Agricultural students at McGill University are taken to the largest brewery in America as part of their curriculum. However, they are instructed to take notice only.



... IT'S TIME TO TELEPHONE HOME!

Eight-thirty P. M. is the time to telephone home!

The day's rush is over; the night's still young. There's plenty of time for a newsy, intimate chat. The family's at home, eager to hear your voice. (They'll be there for sure if you telephone as a regular habit, the same time each week.)

What is more, it is cheapest to telephone after 8:30 P. M. That is when the low Night Rates go into effect on Station to Station calls. For 45c you can then call as far as 140 miles away!

Yes, it's surprisingly inexpensive, as these typical rates show. But be sure you make a Station to Station call. Just give your home telephone number to the operator and hold the line. If you like, the charges can be reversed.



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YORK	.45	.35
BALTIMORE	.60	.35
JOHNSTOWN	.95	.60

Sorority Notes

PHI DELTA BETA

The Phi Delta Beta held a business meeting on Monday evening, in Selwyn Hall. Plans for coming activities were discussed. Mrs. Currier, the faculty advisor, was present.

Soror Lillian Slater is spending the month in the practice house at Albright Court.

The sorority wishes to congratulate the Albright football team for the splendid game on Saturday.

PI ALPHA TAU

The alumnae of Pi Alpha Tau held a buffet supper at the Reading Country Club, Friday evening in compliance to active members, pledges, and freshmen, who the active members had as their guests.

A large plaque of white rosebuds and autumn leaves, attractively decorated the supper table. Each Freshman guest received white rosebuds as favors.

Mrs. Alvin Julian and Miss Marian Costello presided at the table. The floaters were: Fern Heine, Grace Bechtel, Kathleen Roethermel, Elizabeth Marconi, Janet Althouse and Elta Unangst.

The Freshmen present included: Grace Ketner, Marjorie Beglinger, Gladys Hildebrandt, Betty Ketner, Miriam Bell, Jennette Maurer, Ruth Hicks, Mary Whitehead, Mae Carramana, Florence Howell, Dorothy Dautrich, Lucille Snyder, Jean Rosenkranz, Mariann Zug, Louise Zener, Katherine MacDonald, Rachael Snyder, Dorothy Brillheart, Alma Kaseman and Betty Rosenthal.

Miss Laura Ney, violinist accompanied by Miss Rhea Drexel, played a group of selections during supper.

PHI BETA MU

The sorority wishes to congratulate the team on their fine work in the fourth victory of the season.

Congratulations should also be extended to the Y. W. on its effort to make the first mid-week tea of the year a success. We hope these teas will bring about a better fellowship between the day students and the dorm students.

Phi Beta Mu wishes to thank the Y. M. and Y. W. for the enjoyable Hal-lowe'en party given last week.

Fraternity Notes

ALPHA PI OMEGA

The fraternity congratulates the "Lions" on their latest addition to the ever-growing victory list and wishes them best of luck next Saturday, when they meet the big "Red" team. Quite a few fraters expect to see the "Lions" perform at Ithaca.

Alumnus Snader visited the fraternity, Saturday afternoon.

Frater Shippe entertained Mr. Carramana, a Pitt graduate after the game.

Frater Leiphart had some visitors over the week-end.

Frater Wyle visited Plymouth and Harrisburg during the past week-end.

KAPPA UPSILON PHI

The Phi congratulates the football team on their latest victory. Keep up the good work and do some scalping this Saturday at Cornell.

Frater Stevens spent the week-end in Pottstown at the home of "Ed" Penny-packer.

Freshmen Ross, Frey, Buchle and Barnard spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Frater "Wo-Wo" Wampler visited the fraternity, after the game. He is now enrolled at Lebanon Valley College.

Frater "Barney" Roth, coach at East Greenville High School, brought his team to Reading to see the Albright vs. St. Mary's game.

COLLEGIANA

Student at Santa Clara University are required to attend daily cheer practice in order that the cheering section make a formidable showing at the football games.

A pledge of a University of Texas sorority stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, thanked the conductor very kindly, and returned to the chapter house.

While the men at the University of Pittsburgh complained of too many dances during the year, the co-eds demanded more . . . they would . . . it's the man who pays.

Here's a fishy story . . .

A goldfish club has been started at Roanoke College. Initiates are required to swallow a live, wriggling goldfish . . . we're in favor of ice-cream clubs.

With the opening of the hunting season, at Schenectady, several Union College students were seen carrying guns . . . Nope, not bound for the forest but rather the hock-shop.

The Bull Dog tells us that the science department has issued the following warning: "In case of bleeding nose it is not advisable to check the flow by means of a tourniquet around the neck."

According to the TORCH, co-eds at the University of Southern California agree to defray the cost of a date if their escort can measure up to their standard of the perfect man. If the fellow rates only 50 per cent, the girl pays one half of the expenses; if he rates only 25 per cent, she pays but one quarter and so forth. And here is the perfect man: personal appearance 50 per cent, intelligence 20 per cent, cultural background 15 per cent, and physical fitness, poise, and personality 5 per cent each.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Jasper Elmer will speak to International Relations Club, Thursday, November 3, on the momentous question "Can Central Europe Survive?"

Mr. Elmer is a native Yugoslavian. He was graduated with honors from both the Reading High School for Boys and the University of Pennsylvania.

Members of both faculty and student bodies are cordially invited.

ZETA OMEGA EPSILON

Congratulations in order to Frater Mayer on becoming a member of the Domino Club. He had as his guests, on Saturday, some former schoolmates at Carson-Long Institute.

Fraters Oslilo, Cwicklinski, Wenrich spent the week-end at their respective homes. Pledge Perrette made the journey also.

Thanks to the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. for a very successful Hal-lowe'en party. Its success was evident according to the amount of ice cream and apples consumed. We want to know just why those apples were so popular?

Alumni Fraters Teel and Savage returned for the Mount St. Mary's game. While mentioning the game, more success to our drum-major—Frater Joseph Vagas, who ably leads the band thru their paces every single Saturday.

PI TAU BETA

Fraters Carvell and Minnich spent the week-end at Rothville.

In honor of Dr. Teel, the fraternity attended the Memorial Service held on Sunday evening at Immanuel Church.

The Pi Taus have always held Dr. Teel in the highest esteem and every member greatly feels the loss of this noble character.

The fraternity again congratulates the Varsity team on their victory over Mt. St. Mary's and wishes them the best of success against Cornell.

Who's Who



REBA TOPPER

Here is Reba Topper, better known as "Grix" to certain people and known by all as the most active and efficient co-ed at Albright. She prepared for College at William Penn High School of York and graduated as an honor student.

Her record of activities speaks for itself. She gained prominence first by winning the Lincoln Essay Contest in her freshman year, as well as acting as class secretary and holding membership in the Little Theatre Workshop.

Last year she won the title of "Albright's best speaker" by winning both the Junior and Junior-Senior oratorical contests. She was associate editor of the "Cue" and editor-in-chief of the "Y" handbook. Along with this she ranked high scholastically so that she has free cut privilege this semester.

At present she holds the presidency of Sigma Tau Delta and likewise heads the Phi Delta Beta sorority and is also a member of Skull and Bones, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Quill Club and THE ALBRIGHTIAN Staff.

One would think that all this activity would exhaust this dynamo of energy, but not so. She has always found time for the major activity in the person of a prominent campus gentleman. We could say many nice things about her but we'll summarize with "good things come in small packages." Fellow students who know her as a close friend are certain that her fine character and splendid ability will take her far in life after graduation.

Seed For Thought

A man's mind is like a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected, it must, and will bring forth. If you put no good seeds into it, then there will spring up a great abundance of useless weeds which will reproduce their kind.

On the other hand, if you keep your plot free from weeds and fill it with flowers and fruits, likewise reproducing their kind, you will be on the road to the perfection of flowers and fruits of right and useful thoughts. By continuing this process, you will soon discover that you are the master-gardener of yourself, the director of your life. Do you want to be the master of your destiny, the ruler of your kingdom? If so, drop useful seeds along the way, and your desire will become a great reality.

Bible Class Notes

The weekly session of the Albright College Bible Class was held on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The speaker was Professor Lewis Smith and the meeting was in charge of Ralph Weigle.

The program was conducted as follows: song service led by Leroy Bringer; prayer by Harold Hornbeck; duet sung by Edwin and Irwin Bailey; Scripture read by Norman Hummel; and Offertory by Irene Fray.

The morning's lesson which was discussed by Professor Smith was "The Christian and the Observance of Law." He recalled Paul's teaching that the Christian standard of living should be even higher than the law.

The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

Seminary Notes

WE ARE GLAD THAT—

Prof. Albright has resumed class work. Dr. Heck has continued to improve since he came home from the hospital. He expects to meet his classes in a week.

Missionary I. R. Dunlap visited the Evangelical School of Theology, on Thursday and brought us an inspirational message in the chapel service. He is an Evangelical Missionary in China. Rev. Dunlap was in that field for twenty-three years, being a co-worker with Dr. Ritzman your faculty for a number of years. He spoke of the present need of Christian work during the troublesome experiences of interior China. The local Christian groups are still loyal to their ideals.

DID YOU HEAR THESE?—

S. S. Teacher: "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Little Boy: "A Missionary on fur-rough."

In a Greek Class one of our students was translating: "And he entered into a boat and sat in the sea," and the translation was correct.

A THOUGHT—

"He who has felt the sweetness of mercy will fear to offend it."

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