

CORNELL PREVAILS, 40-14, AS RED AND WHITE TEAM FLASH POWER

DeFranco and latesta Carry Burden of Offense; Capt. Hatton and Suddam Star on Defense; Lions Unable To Stop Red Running Attack; Viviano Brilliant for Cornell

The gallant band of twenty-five Lions which invaded Ithaca on Saturday afternoon to do battle with Cornell's "Big Red" juggernaut saw its sharp fangs clipped only after clawing and biting its way to two touchdowns against a formidable foe whose goal-line had been crossed only once previous to this contest. Although the New Yorkers piled up six touchdowns in trampling a less mighty enemy, the defenders of Albright's Red and White had nothing to be ashamed of in losing to a powerful squad which has been defeated this season only once by the unbeaten eleven of Columbia University.

Radio DeFranco and Nick latesta sparked on Albright's offense, DeFranco paving the way for both Albright touchdowns. The first was scored by Conway after twice taking forwards from Radio, and the second by latesta when he ran 60 yards to Cornell's 5-yard mark after taking a 15-yard throw from DeFranco, and then carried the ball over after three line bucks. DeFranco converted both extra-points by placement kicks.

A trio of hard-running backs—Captain Viviano, Beyer and Switzer, were the mainstays of the Cornell attack. Beyer, playing at the fullback position, scored three touchdowns, with Viviano and Switzer each contributing one.

Although Cornell clearly outclassed the Lions in rushing, by piling up 322 yards from scrimmage and 18 first downs to Albright's 59 yards and 9 first downs, the Red and White had a big advantage in passing, for they completed 9 out of 15 tries for healthy gains.

The Ithacans commenced their scoring activities for the day by marching 58 yards to a touchdown immediately after Albright's first offensive stand and consequent punts to Cornell's 42-yard stripe. Beyer took the ball over and George place-kicked the goal to make it 7-0.

Again in the second period the home team scored, this time after a 57-yard jaunt, with Viviano scoring on a 14-yard dash through tackle. The half ended with Cornell leading, 13 to 0.

Cornell made the count 26-0 early in the third quarter, with Beyer scoring on a 30-yard pass from Switzer, who had run 30-yards for a touchdown a minute before. George made the second point good.

(Continued on page three)

Green Guild Holds Thursday Meeting

On Thursday, November 3, the Green Guild met in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall. After the President called the meeting to order Mr. Hollinger informed the club that in order to be recognized as an organization of the school, the quota of twenty-five members could not be exceeded. Therefore it was necessary to drop the proposed amendment of an open quota. Mr. Riffle was then elected stage manager and Mr. Messersmith, business manager. After the constitution was read, Mr. Brenneman gave a synopsis of the play, "The Ghost Hunters," which will be presented by the Guild in the near future. The play committee was appointed to select the cast. As the was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Bishop Umbreit Speaks in Chapel

The Evangelical Representative in Berlin Discusses Foreign Conditions

Bishop S. J. Umbreit, the Evangelical Church representative in Berlin spoke in the Monday morning chapel period on "The European Situation." Many very interesting problems were brought to our attention. The "Krenze" (boundary) seems to be a most popular topic for discussion throughout all of Europe. The Polish and German Situations were stressed in particular in the Bishop's talk. He also stated that the European boundaries are aflame with hate and mistrust, and that the Polish corridor is heavily guarded by both Poland and Germany.

It was also stated that there are as many Germans outside of Germany as in that country. It is a country of many political parties; about thirty-six in number in the German Reichstag. That the power of the Hitler movement has been reduced and that the communists have gained in their number of votes was evidenced.

That the World is listening to Germany, and that Germany is being coaxed to attend the various national meetings seems to be the result of her 100,000 trained army men.

The question raised was: "Is the mission in Europe to dig trenches, or to build bridges? We should teach them to reconcile and the brotherhood of man."

Student Body Holds Friday Pep Rally

Display Enthusiasm as Dr. Klein, Coach White and Captain Hatton Speak

Last Friday morning the neighbors of the Albright Stadium were disturbed by the lusty cheering and singing of the Albright student body as it gathered around the bus to bid a final "goodbye" to its football representatives as the team left for the big game with the Cornell eleven.

After having been excused from several morning classes the student body met at the stadium to give a demonstration of spirit such as has not been seen in the past several years. Being led in cheers by the cheer-leaders and in songs by the band the group formed a noisy and high-spirited body.

The whole event was featured by speeches by Dr. Klein, Coach Frank White, and Captain Hatton.

Brown Elected Glee Club Accompanist

At a regular meeting of the Men's Glee Club held last Wednesday evening, the final try-out for the accompanist was held. Mr. Lawton Brown, of Schuykill Haven, was elected by the club as the accompanist for this year. Plans are already under way for the Concert Tour which will take place the week after Easter and which has always been quite successful.

The music to be used this year is of wide selection and promises to be highly entertaining.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9, 1932

WEDNESDAY—Y. W. C. A., 7:00 o'clock, "Y" Room. Skull and Bones Initiation.

THURSDAY — Band drill 3:30, Science Hall field. Band rehearsal, 7:30. Albrightian Staff Meeting, 6:30. Where are the literary Frosh?

FRIDAY—Heo Club Meeting.

SATURDAY—Football game with University of Baltimore, kick-off 2:00 o'clock. Plenty of noise and pep wanted.

SUNDAY—Religious Services: Bible Class—9:00. Vespers will not be held. Student Armistice Day Service at Christ Church at 7:30, Rev. Schaum, pastor.

MONDAY—Girls' Glee Club, 6:45, Chapel. Sorority and Fraternity night.

TUESDAY—Y. M. C. A., 6:30.

Skull and Bone Club Hears Noted Health Supervisor Lecture

Dr. Hain Speaks to Pre-Meds On General Make-up of Health Bureau

On last Monday evening the members of the Skull and Bones Society had the opportunity of hearing a lecture given by Dr. Ira J. Hain, district supervisor of the state health commission. Dr. Hain told of the various duties of a health officer, and also the conditions, workings, duties, and general make-up of the health bureau. In a most interesting manner Dr. Hain explained the duties of health commissioner, and how these duties are executed. Among the health officer's duties are those of analyzing water, inspecting meat products, investigation of milk supplies, quarantining contagious diseases, and enforcing the various ordinances pertaining to public health.

After this lecture Dr. Hain answered any questions that the members had in reference to this work. Following this Professor Hain made a few remarks, and the meeting was then adjourned.

At the next meeting of the Society a movie will be shown concerning the anatomy of the abdominal cavity and the abdominal viscera. These pictures come through the courtesy of the Paralarag Institute, and will be shown by a representative of this Institute.

ALBRIGHT FOR HOOVER

The results of the student straw vote shows that Albright is decidedly for Hoover. The margin taken as a ratio is much more pronounced than could be expected in a larger number of votes. Quite a few students failed to vote as there was but a total of 198 votes cast. Totals:

Hoover	120
Roosevelt	50
Thomas	27
Cox	1
	198

Int. Relations Club Hears Jasper Elmer on Central Europe

Gives Interesting Lecture on Central Countries and Their Problems Since 1918

Mr. Jasper Elmer was the speaker at the International Relations Club. His subject "Can Central Europe Survive" was well presented.

In order to understand present conditions it is primarily necessary to have a knowledge and an understanding of the background of the countries which compose Central Europe. Ever since the dawn of civilization on the Balkan Peninsula there has been constant warfare. One tribe after another came in and displaced the other, each leaving a definite mark. No invasion, however, was as terrible as that of the Turk. These troubles continued down until 1912 and so when the War broke out the Servians, worn out by continued fighting, were easily defeated.

As a result of the World War, Austria Hungary no longer existed. Countries were carved out of it on the basis of race. Czechoslovakia for the Czechs and the northern Slavs; Jugoslavia for the Serbians, Croats and southern Slavs. Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania entered into a treaty against Hungary for defense, because Hungary objected so strenuously to being divided. Before the war, Italy and Austria created Albania in order to keep Serbia away from the sea, for Italy hoped to control the entire Adriatic. This control has been the major cause of dissension between Italy and Jugoslavia. The enemies of Jugoslavia are the friends of Italy. Besides these differences in Central Europe there is the religious conflict. One might say that there are three religions, two Christian and one Turkish: the Roman Catholics; the Greek Orthodox and the Moslems, each thinking that it is the only true religion.

Central Europe is a problem, all troubles in Europe usually starting there. As the boundaries now stand the Balkan Peninsula will have a hard time to keep peace. The only solution being a "United States of Europe," which, however, appears to be more of an illusion than a probability.

Quill Club Enjoys Annual Guest Night

The annual guest-night of Quill Club was held on Tuesday evening in the lower social room of Selwyn Hall. There was a musical program in which appeared Bernard Levin, Ida Guimmo, Grace Ketter and Betty Rosenthal. The literary program had been assigned to Esther Fenili and Reba Topper but was not given. One of the features of the program was the appearance of three members of the club in costumes representing characters in well-known books and plays—Rodolf Shook as Dracula; Virginia Thomas as Banquo's ghost; and Alyce Ware as Sadie Thompson in "Rain."

A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served. The room was illuminated by orange and black tapers. The guest-list included Bernie Bjerk, Aris Carpousis, William Blakeman, Harold Rosen, Mrs. Davidson, Marian Zug and Stella Hetrick.

Cue Staff Outline Plans for the 1934 Class Year Book

Staff to be Headed by John Wyle Editor and Marshall Brenneman, Business Manager

The 1934 "Cue" Staff has been selected and are rapidly forming plans for the School Annual which is published by the Junior Class each year. Several new features have been suggested and in all probability they will be used toward improving this year's production.

At the close of the school term last year the Junior Class chose John Wyle as Editor of the 1934 "Cue." Dorcas Haines was elected Associate Editor. All new features and general makeup of the book will be in charge of Robert Hollinger and Catharine Yerkes. Personal notes and individual write-ups will be handled by Clyde Mullen and Betty Rimmelpacher. The art work will be taken care of by Sarah Hoffman and Harriet Venus. The sport pages of the Annual will be supervised by John Fay and Willard Burger. The business staff this year will be headed by Marshall Brenneman as Manager and Sam Henry, Assistant Manager. Mitchell Soltyz will serve as Advertising Manager. Wesley Stevens will take care of the photography end of the book. The above named staff will be assisted by various members of the Junior Class and will appreciate the cooperation of the Student body. A faculty committee consisting of Dr. Gingrich, Professor Smith and Professor Evans has been appointed to advise in conjunction with the school production.

In an effort to overcome the financial burden involved, the Junior Class are soliciting the Student body this year to subscribe to the 1934 "Cue." Blanks will be placed in the hands of the students sometime in the near future which will enable the staff to approximately judge the number of books they may order.

Southern Folklore Is Theme Used at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Program Included Special Articles By Miss Garlach and Mary Bowman

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening had as its theme "Folklore of the South." Eva Jones was in charge.

The call to worship in the form of a poem given by Marjorie Beglinger, opened the meeting. Following a hymn by the group, the Scripture was read by Dorothy Brillhart. The worship service closed with Silent Prayer. The program began with a Negro Spiritual, after which Dorothy Robinson held gave an interesting talk on "Negro Folklore." A reading, "High Culture in Dixie" was given by Miss Garlach. Mary Bowman read an article on "The Negro in the Scientific Field." This selections by Miss Garlach, this time in was followed by another spiritual.

The group was again favored with the form of a Musical Reading, "Kinly Head," and another number, "Little Brown Baby." With the singing of another Negro Spiritual, the novel program ended.

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

MEMORY AND ARMISTICE

Almost fourteen years ago the world was embroiled in an international disaster. Various countries were weak and reeling from loss of blood and life and on the brink of chaos. Death had taken its toll many times so that at last the world was willing to pause and consider and realize that the nation's primitive system of argument was no longer desirable. The reaction set in as it always does when some wrong is popular for too long a time. Then came the day of armistice when warfare ceased and peace threw its welcome robe of protection on tortured humanity. World peace for the time being became a reality and mankind began to rebuild what it had foolishly torn down. People everywhere in contrite memory and reflection erected many memorials as a memory to valiant men and cherished ideals. There was no "other side" to their thought, the masses wanted the blessings of peace. War, greed, power and strife held no charm as the world had drained its cup and found the taste too bitter.

This week we commemorate this Armistice which terminated the disastrous struggle. We do not wish to remember famous victories and triumphs but we do wish to remember the countless deaths, the return of savagery and the ultimate wage of desire and lust for power and the long period required for recovery. We no longer wish to speak of the "glories of war" as we have found it an empty glory.

Why did not the armistice day of preceding wars prevent the last struggle? Is it that mankind must learn by many bitter experiences which must be periodically repeated? The horror of former wars did not outlaw war and today we ask if the terror of the Great War was sufficient impulse to act as a permanent check. We do not think so. Time dims memory and painful memories become less pointed with the passing of time. The dead war cannot speak and the wounded veterans have either passed or their heroism is seldom noted. Mankind has always endeavored to erase unpleasant memories and this process has been at work since 1918. Memory no longer compels and today we find humanity in readiness for the next outbreak. Must it be?

Let us all interpret Armistice Day in its true meaning. Recall if we can the significance of November 11, 1918. Let us perpetuate this memory and make it a growing, living one. We set aside but one day officially throughout the year but in our mind let's make every day an armistice day and develop a powerful feeling against a repetition of previous disasters.

MID-SEMESTER

At present the student body is undergoing an interesting and important period, that of mid-semester exams. Some prefer to call them mid-semester check-ups and we like that term. That is just what they should be. Our performance in these tests should be an accurate guide post for our future work. If our work is deficient there is only one way and only one by which we can efficiently remedy that condition. If our work is satisfactory we must guard against a mental let-down. Another thought is that we should not be satisfied with mediocrity or by merely passing our required work. It is possible to pass most subjects with a comparatively small amount of actual knowledge. Therefore, we cannot agree with an aim of merely a passing grade but rather a complete and working mastery of the required material. Our present examinations will show us just where we stand if we desire our true rating. So as students, why not use this testing period to our advantage?

LITERARY

Lives and Letters

(Rudolf Shook, '33)

The Fountain: This is the best new book I've read this year. It is so good that I wish I did not have to read another for a spell, so that the impression of it might sink deeper and deeper, never to be disturbed. So rarely does one come upon a novel so distinguished, so "civilized," that one wishes to mark the day with red letters.

From Coleridge's **Dejection**, Charles Morgan has taken the name of this, his third novel; "from outward forms to win The passion and the life, whose fountains are within."

It is to consider these internal fountains that Lewis Alison, interned for the duration of the War, comes to Endeakald, the castle of an old Dutch family, the von Leydens. There he will write a history of the contemplative life, but the most important feature of the writing is to be the inward peace the preparation for it will bring.

There he meets Julie, the English step-daughter of his host. She is married to a Prussian away at the Front—a marriage of convenience into which she entered when yet a child. She disturbs Lewis, but he cannot forget her. They become lovers. After a time, her husband returns, broken, ready to die, seeing all life in Julie, whom he has always sincerely loved. He and Lewis become friends and, at first, he notices nothing. Then he is puzzled by incidents, and suddenly realizes the truth. His conquering desire for life fades. When he dies he pledges Julie and Alison to each other.

This is a usual situation. It is like a skeleton upon which is built the poignant beauty, the unforgettable tenderness and thoughtfulness of this exquisitely-written book. Lewis, Julie, and her husband, as well as Pieter, the step-father, are real vital. They are best novel, to our modern viewpoint, really noble, all four of them. There is no better than his characters. The characters and the philosophy, whether one agrees with it or not (I do) are what make **The Fountain** the superb work that it is. They are the heart of this subtle, tender, deeply thoughtful book.

The people's choice: For Hoover; James Brouch Capell, Percy Hammond, Helen Hayes, Jerome Kern, Alfred A. Knopf, Neysa McMein, Conde Nast, Shorton Wilder. For Roosevelt: Constance and Joan Bennett, Clarence Darrow, Marion Davies, John Erskine, Norman-Bel Geddes Helen Morgan, L. Mencken. For Thomas: Everett Boyd, Edna St. Vincent Mills, Neems Taylor, Alexander oolcott. Not voting: Marlene Dietrich, Jay Franklin, George Jean Nathan.

The bright face of Culture: I think the great to-do over the Philadelphia Orchestra is extremely amusing. Because Stowaski has dared to conduct Jungle and other modernistic music, he has become a storm center rivalled only by the current theatrical failure, **The Good Earth**. Unfortunately, the nearest I have come to the battle-line is the radio broadcast last Friday, in which Stokowski denies the provinces the "doubtful music." The spectacle that moves me to the hilarity is that of correct Philadelphians, fearful lest they caught "appreciating" the wrong thing, filing out while their darling conducts their principal municipal parade in **Jungle**. Pope would have revelled in such a rout. . . .

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

Alumni Notes

The following interesting letter comes from Mr. Gerald C. Speidel, at present a missionary in Korea. This epistle gives a fine cross-section of the personality and character of our foreign missionaries. Mr. Speidel is an alumnus of Schuylkill, attending Schuylkill College in its first years as a college in 1923-24. He later took his B.A. and Master degrees at the University of Virginia.

Dear Friend:

Even though we have been here a considerable length of time yet every once in a while we wonder if it isn't all a dream and that we shall soon wake up to find ourselves going about our former tasks in America as usual! Life still seems so different here. I'm afraid life in America will seem rather drab and standardized compared to what we experience here. For instance, come with me as I go and try to buy a certain article. First we come to a Korean store. The proprietor and employees are dressed in white including white rubber shoes and hats the old man will have his hair tied in a top-knot. He bows rather stiffly and when I find that he does not have what I wish we leave and go to a Japanese concern. Here the costume is radically different, as you well know. Everyone is wearing kimonos and clogs (wooden shoes). They bow very profusely and try to speak what little English they know mixed with some Korean they have picked up. Being unsuccessful here we next visit a Chinese establishment. The Chinese are great linguists and here someone speaks English quite acceptably. Their costume is quite different from that of the other people we have visited. We notice that they are wearing silk jackets and trousers of white linen usually. Slippers constitute their footwear. Probably we will find what we are looking for by this time. Where in America can you find such conditions as we experience here every day? Can you blame me for continually marveling at life as we find it here? It is very interesting just to walk down my street and watch the crowds of people belonging to these three most fascinating nationalities.

Last week the language school for missionaries opened for the Fall term and we did not go. Why? Because we are supposed to have finished all the work they give at this time. This gives one a rather peculiar feeling and we are reminded that school days are passing and that we must assume more and more of our responsibilities. It was a great pleasure to attend language school and meet the new missionaries from many other missions but on the other hand it is a greater pleasure to feel that after two years we are really getting down to work. Please do not get the idea that we have mastered the Korean language! Far from it. From the time one arrives on the field until he leaves (no matter how long that period may be), it is necessary to constantly study and keep up with the new developments in the language. One never feels that "he knows all." The language to some people comes easier than to others but I have yet to hear one say that he thought it was easy. It is much more difficult than I had anticipated but gradually every one gets a working knowledge of it and by so doing becomes so much more efficient in His Service.

As you know, since coming to Korea I have been especially interested in the teaching of English to college students and business men and women. Thousands of the latter are not being reached by the church and I believe we are making some very valuable contacts. An English night school, "The English Institute," has been established at which we teach English and English typewriting. We have Chinese, Japanese and Korean among our student body which at this time numbers less

Art Appreciation

Early German painting consists of simple figures with architectural ornaments (tenth to thirteenth century). History records the name of no painter of influence until the fifteenth century. German painting is more devoted to the representation of character than beauty. Everything is expressed in reality and detail.

Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) is the most famous painter in Germany. Early in his life he went to Italy and was intimate with Titian and Bellini, but he was not influenced by their work. He was a true German and a thinker who painted, designed, sculptured, and engraved on wood and metal. He had a feeling for grace and tenderness. His drawings are full of life and character. His color is rich and bright.

All of the artists and learned men of his time honored and loved him, and for many years he was one of the chief burghers of his native town. Profound application and great facility in the mechanical part of his art were characteristics of Durer, and enabled him to exert a great influence on German art. He was the first in Germany who taught the rules of perspective, and the proportions of the human figure. He not only made use of the burin, like his predecessors, but was also among the first to practice etching. He invented the method of printing wood-cuts with two colors.

Among his masterpieces in painting are a Crucifixion, Adam and Eve, and Adoration of the Magi.

This week in the art studies there will be an exhibition given by Mary Yoast and Betty Rimelspacher. It will consist of articles that they purchased in Europe this summer. There will be several etchings of Rothenburg, one of Germany's oldest and most picturesque cities and several early Italian vases. Straw pocketbooks, leathersgoods, and pictures showing the excellence of German photography will also be shown.

than fifty, but there is every indication to show that the numbers will increase. We have teachers, bankers, doctors, dentists and college students. It is a real joy to teach people who are very anxious to learn. Every night we have a chapel service at which the Story is told very simply in English. It is most stimulating and refreshing to notice the interest and attention they show.

I am teaching two English Bible Classes on Sunday and also hold an English church service for the above group. We have different speakers each Sunday who bring some very challenging messages. Many of our students are university graduates and although they have studied the history and philosophy of religions yet few of them have the real experience of Christ in their hearts. It is this that we came to give.

As time goes on, I increasingly feel that I am just where He would have me be. If you have experienced this feeling you know just what I am talking about. To represent the church at home in showing these people 'the Light of the World' in a convincing way, I feel, is my mission. Emerson said, "The name Jesus is not much written as ploughed into the history of the world." Kirby Page, in a new book called, "The Personality of Jesus" says, "Literature, science, art, architecture, music, philosophy, ethics, and religion have been profoundly affected by streams of influence which flowed from the Nazarene carpenter. Sixty thousand volumes have been written in an attempt to explain him." I feel that my work is to help explain Him so that many may come to know Him as their Saviour. Will you, by your prayers and efforts, help us in our work? If there is any phase of the work in which you are interested do not hesitate to write about it. We shall be delighted to hear from you.

We all send our love and best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

GERRY.

Baltimore U. to be Next Opponent

Lions Expect Little Difficulty From Visitors

Saturday afternoon at the Stadium Albright will face a mediocre University of Baltimore eleven. The boys from the Mason-Dixie line have not had a very good team this year. They have been upset by some very small schools. They won from Shepherd, Saturday, 20-7. Who Shepherd is this writer does not know. I have never heard of them before but even on this win they should not be given even the chance that the Red and White had with Cornell.

The score will depend on Frankie White's own judgment. If he decides that the first eleven needs more work before the Lebanon Valley game and keeps them in it will be hard to predict the score. Albright should win by five touchdowns at the least. This game amount to a breather for the Lions and will most likely be a repetition of the Washington College game of a year ago.

CORNELL PREVAILS, 40-14

(Continued from page one)

The Albright eleven now began to click on their aerial offensive. After DeFranco had run a Cornell punt 18-yards to midfield, he shot two passes to Conway for a total of 50 yards to touchdown territory.

As the fourth period started, Cornell took the pigskin to Albright's 10-yard mark, but here the offense bogged down and the Lions took the ball on downs. Now came the most sensational play of the day. Iatesta, taking a 15-yard forward from DeFranco, sprinted down the sideline and eluded all would-be Cornell tacklers except halfback Hedden, who forced Nick out of bounds at the 5-yard stripe. Iatesta was not to be denied, however, and in three jabs at the line, plunged over the goal. When DeFranco converted the point, the score stood at 26-14.

Albright's two touchdowns in quick succession apparently nettled the Ithacans, who duplicated the Lions' 14 points with two quick scoring marches, Goldbas tallying once after Beyer's 23-yard run had put the leather in scoring position, and Beyer registering his third six-pointer of the game after Hedden had intercepted an Albright pass on the Lions' 30-yard mark and had dashed to the 13-yard stripe. George added both points to make the final count 40-14.

POS.	CORNELL	ALBRIGHT
L.E.	Wallace	Daub
L.T.	George	Gas
L.G.	Borland	Dittman
R.C.	Kossack	Karlovich
C.	Brook	F. Hatton (Capt.)
R.T.	Murdock	Suydam
R.E.	Irving	Bolton
Q.B.	Grant	Hino
L.H.B.	Hedden	DeFranco
R.H.B.	Viviano (Capt.)	Orr
F.B.	Beyer	Hepler

SCORE BY PERIODS

Cornell	7	6	13	14	40
Albright	0	0	7	14	31
Touchdowns—	Cornell, Beyer, 3;				
Viviano, Switzer, Goldbas, Albright					
Conway, Iatesta.					

Points after touchdowns—Cornell—George, 4. Albright—DeFranco, 2. Substitutions, Cornell—Switzer for Grant, Shaub for Borland, Spellman for Brock, Geoffron for Beyer, Anderson for Wallace, Goldbas for Kossack, Reiber for Irving, Wilson for Kossack, Albright—Fromm for Daub, Halderman for Fromm, Slack for Hino, Lease for Suydam, Iatesta for Hepler, Conway for Hino, Weigle for Gas, Referee—Powell, Syracuse. Umpire—R. W. Shields, Brown. Linesman—C. C. Mansfield, Buffalo. Field Judge—A. W. Risley, Colgate. Time of periods—15 minutes.

UNDEFEATED FRESHMEN DOWN E. STROUDSBURG SQUAD, 34 TO 12

Snyder's Boys Show Good Form in Easy Victory; Jefferson, Ross, Schwenk and Fittapaldi Lead Yearlings

Saturday afternoon the Frosh left the Stadium with the distinction of being the first Yearling team to wear the Red and White and have an undefeated team. They set down the East Stroudsburg Frosh by a one-sided score of 34-12.

Jimmy Snyder and Joe Norris can be congratulated on the showing of their team this year. Jimmy has worked hard on the line and there will be many of the Frosh who will give the variety real competition next year. Joe Norris has turned out four backfield men that will not have to take a back seat to any carriers of the pigskin, in the persons of Schwenk, Regal, Jefferson and Fittapaldi.

In the opening minutes of the game Albright scored her first touchdown with Fittapaldi carrying the oval over on a twelve yard skirt around right end. Ross kicked the goal for the extra point.

In the second quarter Schwenk carried over the pigskin to make the score, 14-0. Ross again lofted the ball over for the extra point. In this period the Red and White held the Stroudsburg boys on the two yard line where Bob Jefferson booted it out of danger.

The third quarter proved to be a kickers duel with Jefferson having the edge in the kicking. Both teams took to the air in this period but neither were very effective.

In the fourth quarter both teams went on a scoring rampage for a total of thirty-two points. In the first few moments of the fourth quarter Jefferson ran thirty yards for the third Albright touchdown and Ross again used his trusty toe to good advantage. A long pass Hoynski to Pauley gained forty-five yards and placed the ball on the Albright five yard line after Jefferson had made one of the sweetest tackles that has been seen in the Stadium in many a day. Albright held the Teachers and Jefferson's kick was blocked by Keltz and Pauley fell on it for the first touchdown for East Stroudsburg. Archer missed the try for the extra point when the ball hit the uprights.

The younger Plotts came through to uphold the reputation of the family and snared a long pass and ran five yards for a touchdown. Ross dropped back and nonchalantly kicked his fourth consecutive placement kick of the day. A pass Archer to Koons resulted in a score for the Teachers and ended their scoring for the day. Woods who saw action for the first time since the West Chester game crashed over for the last touchdown of the day on two off-tackle plays. Jakubac missed the try for the extra point and the scoring for the day was over.

The score:

L.E.	Hinkle	Koons
L.T.	Ripple	Pauley
L.G.	Bernard	Reider
C.	Moffett (C)	Moy
R.C.	Ries	King
R.T.	Ross	Reilly (C.)
R.E.	H. Plotts	Zimmerman
Q.B.	Fittapaldi	Gipp
L.H.	Reigle	Rohman
R.H.	Jefferson	Carey
F.B.	Schwenk	Hoynski

SCORE BY PERIODS

Albright Frosh	7	7	0	20	34
E. Stroudsburg Frosh	0	0	0	12	12

Touchdowns—Fittapaldi, Schwenk, Jefferson, K. Plotts, Woods, Pauley, Koons. Point after touchdown—Ross, 4 (placement-kicks).

Referee—Roy W. Sands, Williamson. Umpire—Paul M. Reed, Muhlenberg. Head linesman—Carl N. Nuebling. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Seed For Thought

Just what is our business in life? Is it to get ahead of our enemies or our friends? I believe that our business in life is not to get ahead of other people, but to get ahead of ourselves. To break our own record, to outdo our yesterdays by today, to bear our burdens gracefully, to whip temptation inside and out as we never whipped it before, to give as we never have given, to do our work with a finer finish than ever,—this is the true conception,—to get ahead of ourselves. It may mean much or little to beat someone else in a game or to be beaten, but it does mean a great deal to beat our own game. Whether we win or not, we are playing better than we ever played before, and that is the point after all—to play a better game of life.

Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life—But needs it and may learn.—Baily.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.—Benj. Disraeli.

The attributes of an educated man—
"Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue, refined and gentle manners; the power and habit of reflections, the power of growth, the love to do."
—Nicholas Murray Butler,
Pres. of Columbia University.

What do we live for, if it not to make life less difficult to others?—George Elliot.

It is the surmounting of difficulties that makes heroes.—Kossuth.

There is no failure save in giving up.

Folks who never do any more than they are paid for never get paid for any more than they do.—Ala Baba.

Beware of despairing about yourself.—St. Augustine.

Though you travel the world over to find the beautiful, unless you carry it with you, you find it not.—Emerson.

In the modern College the side shows have swallowed the main circus.—Woodrow Wilson.

TID-BITS

YE OLDE PEP RALLY

Everyone signs the petition—successful . . . no 10:30 classes, hey, hey . . . The old enthusiasm in chapel, session adjourned until the departure of our Lions . . . Students at field with band but no team as yet . . . the band shows the way . . . Burger with the symbols . . . Here's the team—cheering starts . . . Bo Brooks carrying his Shakespeare book under his arm . . . What a student . . . Cheers and high enthusiasm . . . Dr. Cook wanders down for the send-off . . . Co-ed: "Don't they look good?" . . . Individual cheers for every man . . . Dr. Klein receives rousing cheer as he cancels all classes before lunch . . . Fred Howard and Manny cover the last minute details . . . Dr. Klein wishes the boys a lot of luck . . . Capt. Hatton tries a little oratory . . . ditto for Frankie White . . . Esther Fenili considers riding on the bus top . . . All aboard and they're Ithaca bound . . . Too bad about that history exam . . . One more lusty yell and they leave . . . Ruth Fairchild and "Frosh" Grease help see the boys off and celebrate the drug store afterwards . . .

PICK-UPS

On Penn Street Monday night: Joe Sweitzer and Sam Henry with the rest of the high school kids . . . Who is paying any election bets . . . Czarneski is titled "Big Ben" since he keeps the rest of the class awake . . . Who cracked the sun-dial (souvenir hunters gone wrong or some of the campus wild life?) . . . Juniors have pictures taken—"No, mam, you don't want justice, you want mercy!" . . . It is rumored that the dorm girls sent a wire to the team Who paid ? ? ? . . . Skippy Ketter wearing a Senior's ring and whispering that it's a Beta . . . Where's your ring Rothermel . . . Fields asking a typical Frosh question in Int. Relations . . . Frosh Mell telling what he'd do if the Sophs ever try to paddle him . . . did you say empty barrel? . . . Such reticence in Prof. Voight's 8 o'clock English class . . . Co-eds flock to the Lion Luncheonette . . . Red Bartholemew's engagement . . . Dilts raves about Sullivan county . . . Roland Snyder dishes up the latest to the frosh co-eds . . . Guy Everly drops an argument . . .

CORNELL HIGHLIGHTS

Chi Alpha girls entertain boys in the adjoining car. Ask Stan if they could sew buttons on shirts . . . Lee puts on his show . . . Art Daub tells about the 14 frat. houses at Albright—elevators, cars, etc. . . Vanness and Hepler getting Chi Alpha addresses . . . Jake Orr with his hands full . . . Conway kills the olivies . . . Brookes tries to talk Spanish to a Spaniard . . . Vanness feeds the boys at Towanda . . . Married men keep the home fires burning . . . Andy Lund goes to town with the co-eds . . . Bolton, Karlo and Halderman are the students . . . Franny doesn't bring home the bacon but he brings back the pigskin . . . Hino loves his Java . . . Lund lets out some secrets in his sleep . . . Lease, Cwick, Bottles and Pup fail in making dates in the five and dime . . . then the sorority houses—all six of 'em . . . Daub and Karlo late for bus, train, meals, etc. . . Train stops at an orchard and Dittman gathers his favorite fruit . . . Doc Hughes refuses to get burnt . . . Slack and Orr prefer dog meat . . . Herm in time for Sunday dinner . . . Lease and Cwick go hiking with co-eds Sunday morning . . .



IT'S TIME TO TELEPHONE HOME!

EIGHT-THIRTY P. M. is the time to telephone home!

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Society News

On Wednesday evening the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity entertained the Senior dorm girls at an informal social gathering in the fraternity quarters. Miss Ruth Shaffer and Prof. and Mrs. Von Aesch acted as chaperons. The Senior girls present included: Reba; Topper, Irene Fray, Mary Ellen Venus, Cynthia Wallace, Dorothy Robinhold, Irene Porter, Ann Wetzel, Sarah Hoffman and Edith Smith. The fraternity plans to hold other social hours of this type throughout the year.

Due to the absence of the football team and the managerial staff Grace "Skippy" Ketner spent the week-end at her home in Wernersville.

Stewart Wick and Wesley Stevens attended a depression dance given by the girl grads of Reading High at Hamburg, on Saturday night.

Plans for an inter-sorority council are being discussed in all campus sororities.

Fratr Charles H. Mayer, Z. O. E. spent the week-end at Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa., as an alumnus.

Albert Eleni, Pinky Purnell, Linwood Hagenbuch, and Mark Matz, attended a bridge, Tuesday evening, given by Miss Helen Lucia, at her home, in Reading.

The Beta Delta Sigma "Frat" held an informal smoker and reception at the fraternity house, at which a number of freshmen were present.

Helen Buck of Phi Beta Mu was "Hangen" up in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Jay Fay attended a house party at Muhlenberg College over the past week-end. Fay reports a good time was had by all.

Elliott Clarke, B. D. S. is at his home in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where he will shortly undergo an operation. Albright wishes him a speedy recovery.

Tony Eleni celebrated his birthday Sunday at the Kappa house. Family and friends were his guests. The Kappas also celebrated Tony's birthday by doing away with nine pound of chicken.

'Tis rumored that two popular frosh girls from the metropolis of Shillington were seen weeping after the departure of the football team for Cornell.

The Junior Class watched the birdie Monday and Tuesday and smiled pretty for the nice man. By the way, don't forget to think about getting a date for the Junior Prom which is coming soon.

Familiar faces among the two thousand at the Cornell-Albright game. "Barny" Barnabeo, Gene Allyn, Pi Taus; Wilfred Jones, Luke Wenrich, Z. O. E.; Sam Henry, "Moon" Mullen, John Wyle, A. P. O.; James Shambaugh, "Clem" Burger, Stan Von Ostrand, K. U. Phi; and George Messersmith of the freshman class.

Congratulations are being extended to Professor and Mrs. Hamilton. They are now the proud parents of a second daughter.

Several of the sororities are to give rushing parties for the freshmen during the coming week.

Jasper Elmer of Jugo-Slovia spoke to the International Relations Club on Thursday night.

The campus was favored Sunday by the return of "Click" Zartman a former Albright football star and member of Kappa Upsilon Phi.

The girls at the Albright Court practice house entertained Miss Florence Innis head of the Home Economics department, and Miss Ruth C. Shaffer, Dean of Women, at dinner during the past week.

Miss Margaret Gerberich spent the week-end at her home in Lebanon. She had as her guest Miss Ann Kulp, also a member of the faculty. Miss Gerberich plans to give a recital on the College Campus some time in the near future.

So long until next week.—"Sally Nip" and "Joe Tuck".

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl-chain of all virtues.—Fuller.

There is no medicine equal to a merry laugh—well mixed with fresh air.—Hubbard.

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Who's Who



RUSSELL BOHNER

Here's Russell Bohner, member of the Senior Class and president of the Pi Tau Beta Fraternity. He hails from Pillow—it's somewhere in Pennsylvania—and is a graduate of Lykens Valley Vocational High School.

The aim of this young man is to be a successful minister. He has been an officer and member of Oxford Fellowship for the past three years and during his Freshman and Sophomore years worked on the Gospel Team. He also held other offices in his fraternity during his Junior year and was elected president this year.

Russ is one of these people who is always anxious to learn. Professors find him conscientious in all his work and interested in most of it. Russ isn't above a practical joke and he's not as serious as he may seem. He is sure to say something clever and funny when it's least expected. His big weakness is arguing about everything and questioning the truth of statements until they have been proven to his absolute satisfaction. Among his minor weaknesses are consuming interests in bunny hunting and the Pillow baseball team.

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Bible Class Notes

Cynthia Wallace played the organ prelude, in the Theological Chapel, for the regular meeting of the Albright College Bible Class. The singing was led by Leroy Bringer. Kenneth Bergstresser read the Scripture lesson, taken from the Psalms. While Miss Wallace played the Oferatory, the offering was collected by Wilson Carvel.

The International Sunday School lesson, considering a very timely topic, "The Christian and World Peace," was presented by Dr. Morris Greth. He reminded us that men have always been longing for universal peace. Christianity stresses the Universality of God and worship for World Peace. The partitions separating us from Jesus must be broken down before World Peace can be possible. He stated that peace is primarily a matter of the mind and men must first be made good, since the whole is never better than the individuals that make up that whole. "We must lift up Jesus so men and women everywhere can see him as he is and thus be reconciled." The President, Edwin Minnich, made several announcements, bringing the meeting to a close.

Sunday Vespers Has Song Service

A worship service of song was held at the Vesper Hour on Sunday evening. The service was led by Leroy Bringer. "Sun of My Soul" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" were the first numbers sung by the group.

The Scripture was read by Reba Topper after which "It is Well with My Soul," and "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung.

Dorothy Brillhart read "France's Views on Peace."

A group of two hymns followed: "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and the Sicilian Mariner's Hymn, "Lord Dismiss Us with Thy Blessing."

Dr. Warren Klein closed the meeting with prayer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As Friday, November 11th will be Armistice Day, the regular Chapel period will be presided over by Professor Gingrich, who will deliver a talk on "Are Wars Inevitable."

COLLEGIANA

The following occurred during the course of a Senior Tribunal meeting held at Hale University. President: (trembling '36) "Do you know the Alma Mater?"

'36: "What Alma Mater?"
Chorus: "Yale, Harvard, Princeton, etc."

President: "Two swats. Next."
President: "Have you ever been in trouble before?"

'36: "Well, I was fined once for over time on a library book."

President: "Two swats. Next."
President: "Have you a cigar lighter?"

'36: "No, they're all the same weight."

'President: "You have ten minutes of grace."

'36: "Bring her in—"

Reversible names have caused much trouble, but this case of a Boston University professor is noteworthy. His class was surprised to hear him say one morning while calling the roll, "Darling Bertha." Realizing his mistake, he hastily bursted out, "Bertha Darling" and was his face red?

After planning a demonstration and parade in favor of the return of beer, Amherst students invited the faculty to join with them and also petitioned for the suspension of classes Needless ato say the faculty complied ???

Forty-two trunks containing the music library of the late John Phillip Sousa were bequeathed to the University of Illinois by the "March King."

Silverware from the Stanford University dining room continues to disappear although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of an New England College, and some in China. (US FA)

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