

The Albrightian

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NOVEMBER 1, 1934

NO. FOUR

HALLOWE'EN FETE HELD ON TUESDAY AGAIN A SUCCESS

Traditional Witch Lore and Regions of Darkness Mark Annual Y Celebration

The funny! The weird! The beautiful! All types of people from the dashing dude to the depression-hit farmer, from the sophisticated Garbo to the innocent babe (supposedly)! At the invitation of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., this strange group of people assembled in the appropriately decorated college dining hall for an evening of Hallowe'en gaiety on October 30.

Black cats, witches, an abundance of leaves, the subdued orange light, and the effectively draped ceiling spelled Hallowe'en upon first glance. Entertainment was in charge of Jeanette Henry and Lester Stabler. Much amusement was created by the performing of a Japanese marriage ceremony early in the evening. Lively games provided continued activity.

Arthur Deitz and Charles Moore, impersonating a mother and baby, claimed the prize for the most original disguise. Theodore ("Pinky") Purnell, as W. C. Fields, made his mark as the funniest character in the group. Dorothy Butler aroused admiration as the best dressed girl and Gifford Webster as the best dressed man. These were the prize winners, but the judge had no easy task as they surveyed participants in the grand parade which passed before the reviewing stand. The judges were Betty Wolfgang, Mary Falcon, Sally Caramanna, Hunter McKain, and Carl Kehler.

Beneath the dining hall was a region of darkness, of terror, and of thrills. One by one, each person had to brave it in order to reach the pleasantly lighted kitchen where ice cream, cider, apples, and pretzels awaited those who survived the perilous journey. The singing of the Alma Mater crowned the evening.

SKULL AND BONES TO INITIATE MEMBERS

Initiations for the new members of the Skull and Bones Society began on Monday, October 29. The initiations are under the direction of the president of the society, John W. Haldeman, and the chairman of initiations, Edward C. Scholl.

Thursday will mark the end of these initiations. Outsiders are not admitted to any of these preliminary activities.

The new members being admitted are: Malcolm Reider, Edward Wiater, Paul Mohnney, Fred Charlton, Frank Reis, Edward Hovis, Edward Fatzinger, Carl Buechle, Janet Wilson, Leo Obrzut, Ted Mayberry, Carrol Kring, Joseph Vargyas, Joseph Ehrhart, and Elizabeth Williams.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Professor Horn requests that all those Pre-Med students who wish to take the Medical Aptitude Test this year see him before November 15.

The test, given by the Association of American Medical Colleges as a requisite for all who wish to enter a school of medicine, will be given only once, on December 7, 1934, at 3 o'clock, in the Science Hall.

JOHNNY SMITH RESTORED AS HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL FOLLOWING RESIGNATION OF JAY M. KELCHNER

Shorty Koff Appointed Smith's Assistant as Kelchner Disappears After Muhlenberg Game for Five Days; Players Request Reversion to Old Julian System

John "Fog" Smith has again assumed the position of head coach of football. Johnny, who was head coach last season and line coach up to the present time, has replaced Jay Kelchner, former director of intramural athletics at the University of Pennsylvania.

THE EX-COACH



Jay Kelchner

From Friday of last week, after the game at Muhlenberg until Wednesday noon, Jay had failed to make an appearance on the campus. Telephone calls to his home in Philadelphia brought only the answer that he had not been there. In the meantime, Smith and "Shorty" Koff, frosh coach, led the team in its daily practices. On Wednesday noon, Jay showed up and was surprised to find the administration greatly perturbed at his actions. He explained that after the Muhlenberg game he had intended to scout Ursinus for the Thanksgiving game, but contracted a bad cold and was forced to remain indoors. His explanation did not prove satisfactory, however, with the athletic committee, which at a special meeting decided to promote Smith to head coach, and at the same time appointed Koff his assistant for the balance of the

football campaign. Jay, consequently, was forced to resign.

Johnny, at first, was loathe to accept the position unless he was assured of being coach for next year also. Tony Kostos, former Bucknell luminary, and at present a member of the Shenandoah

THE NEW COACH



Johnny Smith

Presidents, a professional team, was mentioned at this time as the new coach. This, apparently, was only a rumor, as Johnny accepted the position the following day. He will also retain his position as athletic director.

Smith has built himself a strong forward wall and is now concentrating on the backfield. At the request of some of the players, he is reverting to the old backfield system which was employed last season. Although it is a difficult move to make in mid-season, the team feels sure it will prove to be an asset rather than a handicap.

Albright has not enjoyed a very successful season thus far, winning one and losing four, but with Moravian, La Salle, Lebanon Valley, and Ursinus still on the schedule, Johnny hopes to improve the record greatly.

QUILL CLUB

The Quill Club will inaugurate its series of monthly meetings on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, in the college chapel. "Craftsmanship in Creative Writing" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Fredric Howe, who is well known in Reading for her artistic ability in presenting illustrated talks to literary groups. David Stephens, a pupil of Byron Nummacher, will present a piano recital.

The club hopes to plan an exhibit of book bindings and creative writings for the first semester. Indian lore, literary criticisms, the poetry of Browning, literary magazines, and the writing of short stories, are future topics for discussion.

PROFESSORS LECTURE

Lewis E. Smith, Professor of Political Science, will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Shillington, November 20. His subject will be, "Character Building in the Home."

On Thursday morning, November 22, in the regular chapel period, Mr. J. Bennett Nolan, lecturer in Pennsylvania history, will discuss a phase of the life of the Frenchman Lafayette.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is eagerly awaiting the coming week-end. The reason: Two tables in the dining room are to be given entirely to the French students "pour parler francais" all they please. It is hoped that no language other than French will be spoken. This is the first time anything of this kind has been tried at Albright, and it is hoped it will be a success.

At the next meeting of the club, to be held on November 9, the French November holidays will be the topic of discussion. Misses Nancy Bertolet, Selma Bagat, David Fray, and Adam Levengood will be the speakers. The club is still open to members and everyone interested in French is invited to attend.

DOMINO TRYOUTS

The tryout periods for those seeking admission into the Domino Club is now under way. Those who were members of the Green Guild last year and who now desire to continue their activities in dramatic circles, and other upper classmen who are interested in dramatics, have responded to the call for tryouts. Those who give the most favorable performance will be invited to join the club.

VARIED PROGRAM TO MARK WINTER SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Home Coming Day, Fireside Hours, and Fraternity Parties to Feature Eventful Whirl

Extensive plans are well under way for a very varied and more eventful social program for the remainder of the first semester to be sponsored by the various extra-curricular organizations, fraternities, sororities, the Student Council, and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

The first social activity of the season, the faculty reception to the students, needs no further comment. The Hallowe'en party held on Tuesday evening, as well as the successful Phi Beta Mu sorority dinner bridge held last Friday, were recent highlights.

Our eyes are now set on the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity informal dance being held this Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. John Deininger has secured Paul Bettler and his "Checkers," who played at the Cue dance last year, for this fraternity function.

Home Coming Day is scheduled for Saturday, November 17, with Mr. Elmer Mohn, president of the Alumni Association, in charge of the program. The Junior class has taken advantage of the opportunity this day will afford by sponsoring their first venture, the Cue dance, at the Woman's Club in Reading.

The Fireside hours will again be a feature of the Y. M. and Y. W. social program. Starting with November 16, these informal social programs will be held monthly in the college dining hall. It is planned to have the professors give us an idea of their college days, in addition to special musical, dramatic, and humorous programs. Lester Stabler and Jeanette Henry have been selected as co-chairmen of these Fireside hours.

A tea for all students and faculty members will be given on December 16

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 1—International Relations Club, Selwyn Hall, 8 P. M.

Fri., Nov. 2—First Reading Museum Lecture, "Wild Life Adventures," Reading H. S., 8 P. M.

Sat., Nov. 3—Moravian-Albright Game.
Z. O. E. Informal Dance.

Sun., Nov. 4—Bible Class, 9 A.M., School of Theology Chapel.
Vespers, "Higher Rocks," Selwyn Hall, 4.45 P. M.

Tues., Nov. 6—Ballet Russe opens the Haage Concerts at Rajah Theatre, 8 P. M.

Wed., Nov. 7—Philosophy Club, Selwyn Hall, 4 P. M.
Dr. F. W. Gingrich Lectures on "The American Standard Revised Version" at Park Evangelical Church, 8 P. M.

Thurs., Nov. 8—Dr. Ira E. McBride, Missionary to Africa, Speaks in Chapel.
Chess Club Meeting, 8 P. M., Room 203.

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Editorial

The past fortnight has witnessed on this campus a situation of so startling a character as to have been without precedent in Albright history.

We refer, of course, to the mysterious disappearance of Jay Kelchner, together with his dismissal and the restoration of Johnny Smith to top position on the football field. Several salient features clearly demarcate recent occurrences.

Naturally, the most interesting aspect of the problem is the indecorous conduct of the ex-coach. Suffice it to say, anent this highly delicate subject, that when a football mentor hands in his resignation in mid-season with almost no semblance of a protestant gesture, goodly cause is not completely missing. Especially so, since prospects for the future had assumed so roseate a hue. True, the team had not been winning, but then one doesn't expect a first-year coach to produce a squad of world-beaters. And with an exceptionally promising frosh eleven to utilize next season, Kelchner should definitely have felt quite hopeful. But strange are the meanderings of a football coach's brain, we suppose.

Now to examine the actions of the administrative higher-ups. For their prompt, unvacillating fumigation of an extremely odoriferous problem, we can only commend the official treatment of the crisis. It has long been more than rumor that Jay Kelchner had neither the moral integrity, nor the football brains to exude loyalty or inspire victorious teams. It was plain to both players and spectators that the team this year has been, except for the Dickinson game, an undrilled, disorganized eleven. Someone at the top slipped, or allowed official "pull" to weigh too heavily in choosing a head coach. From someone supposedly "in the know," we have heard it reiterated that Marty Brill, LaSalle's youthful, wide-awake leader, could have been signed for less than the sum paid Kelchner. Brill's team this year has upset Villanova, among others, so the former All-American will probably be grabbed by some big university. We feel, however, that with the summary ejection of Jay Kelchner, the college has reclaimed in large part the ghastly mistake made in signing an old-timer with little college experience.

ARTS AND LETTERS

A VERSATILE GENTLEMAN

Charles J. Moravec

It is perfectly understandable why playgoers of "the great white way" of New York City were looking forward with excited anticipation to the premiere of *Conversation Piece*, for that romantic comedy with music is from the pen of the popular and versatile Noel Coward, and it introduces for the first time on the English speaking stage the gifted and lovely Mlle. Yvonne Printemps, a star of the Comedie Francaise.

During the last ten years Broadway in New York and Piccadilly in London have seen the name of this young Englishman streaked against the night skyline more often, perhaps, than that of any other playwright. The Stage Magazine last year published an interesting summary of the reasons Coward has reached this pinnacle: "He is the playwright of *Cavalcade*, he was an actor in *Design for Living*, he is the composer of *Words and Music*, he was the director of *Private Lives*, and he was the producer of *Bitter Sweet*."

Design for Living starring Coward, Alfred Lunt, and Lynn Fontanne took in over \$29,000 weekly with an average of sixty persons standing for every evening performance. To this salary he added his royalties as author, and his percentage as director. Just down Broadway was *Cavalcade*, in its movie version, with seats selling weeks in advance. In the bookstores were three new little green and gold jacketed volumes, *Designs for Living*, *Cavalcade*, and *Spangled Unicorn*.

Although it takes him only a week-end or so to write down his comedies, according to press agents of the Theatre Guild, he now plots them intricately for months. The bubble ones, *Design for Living* and *Private Lives*, went quickly on the typewriter, but *Bitter Sweet* and *Cavalcade* needed the slowness of long-hand. The first of the quartet was written hastily in a Shanghai hotel room while the digging into the lives of sophisticated ladies and gentlemen was done in six months on a freighter in South America. All his plays rise in the same way: from a desire, not to express certain convictions, but rather to do a certain stunt. *Cavalcade*, his finest and most serious work, was not the result of a patriotic gesture, or primarily a cry against war and its futility. It was written, he admits, because he wanted to do something on the grand scale.

(Continued on page 3)

And now a word for the future. With dependable Johnny Smith again at the helm, we honestly believe that a disastrous season can be largely corrected. The boys have faith in Johnny and the Julian system, which drove Albright teams thru a glittering halcyon period. What's more, we think that Smith has definitely shoved into the past the one defect which marred his coaching—overemphasis of his good nature. Johnny has too much affection for his men to develop into a whip-cracker, but he will not be imposed upon, as he was in the past. We have found in his coaching class that he knows his stuff; we know that the student body will throw him every bit of their support, so look for better football times with a wiser coach, more loyal players, and a more spirited backing. Give Johnny Smith the job next year, when there are no scholarship difficulties to heckle him as they did last year, and we prophesy a new dynasty of Lions whose roars will once again redound to intercollegiate acclaim.

—Editor.

The Professor Speaks

"WEARS YET A PRECIOUS JEWEL"

John Evans

Professor of Economics

Sweet are the uses of adversity;
Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous,
Wears yet a precious jewel in his head.
—As You Like It. Act 2, Scene 1.

Is there any comfort in the quotation above for the average young man and woman in college today? I think that there is.

The times are decidedly "out of joint," and the youth of our nation, emerging into the world of affairs in this decade, is faced with situations of more than usual difficulty.

These young people find their elders floundering about in a chaos of social, economic, and political problems, which in intensity and scope the world has never before experienced. They find the pioneer spirit of individual challenge, which is manifestly not adapted to a complex society, in a death struggle with an increasingly vigorous spirit of social responsibility and co-operation. Their ears are dinned with the noise of battle between Capital and Labor, grown to strident pitch. They find in partial operation a philosophy of government which has divided the political, social and economic leaders into groups labeled Liberal and Conservatives; and which has arrayed Democrat against Democrat, and Republican against Republican in loud and vociferous denunciation. Indeed, if they listen close enough, they will hear challenged the very principles of democracy, on which their elders, citizens of a great republic, were suckled and nourished.

And what, to our youth, is equally as devastating as the uncertainty of their elders regarding the solutions for the pressing problems of the age, is the realization that this confused world of affairs regards their advent as a handicap rather than otherwise. No place in the economic system, which seems to be overcrowded. No use for their point of view, which may be regarded as immature, and perhaps biased, as the result of four years contact with the professors. No use for their enthusiasm, for what is more annoying to a harassed and brittle group of business "Samurais" than the energy and optimism of youth?

In this latter respect the older generation is wrong. The field of affairs may be crowded, and the newcomers inexperienced in technique, but there is real need for a point of view which is fresh, and is unbiased by long subjection to professional mores which are absolutely subjective in philosophy, and selfishly material in ultimate objectives.

Now it is too often true that the average graduate of this decade will be obliged to find his first activity in positions which, on the whole, are poorly remunerated. The wide swung doors of opportunity which characterized the "inflated twenties" do not swing so wide in these, the "deflated thirties." But this limitation of opportunity, regrettable as it is, is a highly selective process; and in a world of affairs conducted more and more on scientific principles, and less on "rule of thumb" methods, there are, figuratively, even greater worlds to conquer for the college trained youth of today. This is true, if for no other reason that their elders must eventually be replaced.

The current products of our educational institutions, if they have been subject to the influence of sincere teachers, are trained, but not educated. If, in the hallowed halls of their Alma Mater, they have been taught to exercise their mental faculties, have learned to analyze and interpret, have developed the fine art of thinking; their education, after they have passed from college, will come along rapidly. And if coupled with good character, which certainly is a corollary of intellectual development, this education should be of high order.

The onus, then, is on the young men

(Continued on page 4)

THE "Y" COLUMN

Sufficient discussion had been made of the continuance of the weekly "Y" meetings, when a proposition was made that the exponents of the various faiths come to speak to the students on Wednesday evenings on the ideals and beliefs of their respective religions. This series of talks will be initiated within a week or two. Once a month the Y. M. and the Y. W. will hold joint meetings on the problems of youth.

At the regular Vesper service held on Sunday, October 28, in Selwyn Hall, Rev. Kachel, pastor of the Park Evangelical Church, addressed the students on "Higher Rocks," a subject dealing with ideals of youth. His interesting presentation of the facts of this vital subject may be summed up in the following manner: "What is it that revives confidence? What save action? Give a man all the resources in the world, and if he broods and drools he is beaten. Give a man all the burdens in the world, and, if he gets on his feet and faces front and starts on his way, courage and faith mount in his breast. It is necessary to make the start. Action is curiously, unbelievably focal in our lives. It clears the skin, brightens the eye, charges the voice, quickens the glands, reddens the blood, restores the heart. It is the test of theory; it is the laboratory of faith; it is the basis of judgment. Even the determination, in the middle of the night, to 'do something about it' changes the face of the world. Forbes made a wise saying when he stated: 'Life is simply a matter of concentration; you are what you set out to be. The things you read today are the things you become tomorrow. You are a composite of the things you say, the books you read, the thoughts you think, the company you keep, and the things you desire to become.'"

In making a study of chapel services the Y. M. and the Y. W. cabinets will endeavor to present a different type of service which we hope will meet with the approval of the student body, beginning November 5 and continuing through November 12. Dr. Raymond Albright, of the Evangelical School of Theology, will be the speaker on each of these mornings. Special music will be featured in these programs, in which student participation will be the dominant factor.

The deputation team, headed by Gifford Webster, launched out last Sunday evening, October 21, upon a series of evening services at the First Presbyterian Church on South Fifth Street. A large group of Albrightians attended this meeting. The second trip will be made to Boyertown next week.

If you have not received your "Y" membership card, which entitles you to reduced rates at the Reading Y. M. C. A., see the president as soon as possible. These have been paid for in your regular college fee and we wish you to take advantage of the reduced rates in the Reading Y. M. C. A. and the opportunity of staying at out of town Y. M. C. A.'s for a lower rate than usual. They are yours for the asking.

Next Sunday "Quest for Strength," dealing with prayer, will be the subject of the regular Vesper service. Rev. Miller, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Reading, will be the speaker.

The "Y" is your organization. Make it mean more by coming to the remaining few Vesper services before the Christmas vacation and give us your suggestions for interesting programs. We are climbing, but would like to climb higher. We can do so with your assistance.

Take It From Me...

Jim Doyle

"On again, off again, gone again—Finnegan." This ancient jingle might well be revised to read "In again, out again, in again"—Smith. This tells the whole tale of the hectic last two weeks, beginning with the mysterious disappearance of Jay Kelchner and ending with Johnny Smith's again taking up the reins as head mentor of football. Another surprise occurred when Stosh Hino got the assignment as backfield coach for the remainder of the current season.

Johnny Smith is at present in a tough spot. He has to get the boys in shape for the next four battles and that in itself is a hard job. Not only is that a difficult task, but Johnny has added to the load on his shoulders by deciding to revert to the old Julian system. There is an old saying to the effect that it is unwise to swap horses in midstream. This saying has become popular in political campaigns, but we have some doubts as to its applicability in the present situation, since it would seem that one of our horses has died on our hands.

As far as the approaching games with Moravian, LaSalle, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus are concerned, we hesitate to express any optimism, although we look for at least one victory. Moravian has been booting a lot of small-time opposition around, but have yet to show enough power to make us lose any sleep over them. They have beaten Baltimore University by a large score and have thus caused the faint-hearted to doubt the ability of the Lions to hand Moravian a setback. If we remember, however, that two years ago this same Baltimore team came to Reading and took an awful lacing, we feel much better. Baltimore may have improved in the meantime, but any improvement would have to be miraculous to make them a good club. For this reason we feel reasonably safe in picking Albright to rebound and hand Moravian a trouncing. Don't lay any bets on the game on the basis of this prediction, since the your columnist's batting average now hovers at about 400. (Ed. Note:—One out of three is exactly .333.)

The Lion Cubs, under the tutelage of "Shorty" Koff, climaxed their season by handing the Allentown Preppers an 18-0 trimming, thus rounding out a perfect season. A number of these yearlings showed unusual promise and should cavort for the varsity next year. Topping the list, we have two good backs in Dick Riffle and Woody Powell, both of whom played bang-up football all season. The end department will be supplemented by two good boys in the person of Les Knox and Jake Shirk. Plenty of the other Frosh should give some of the present varsity men battles for their berths, and we look forward for a good year in next season's campaigns.

To return to the coming game with Moravian, we are informed that Red Woods and Pete Slack will both be back in the lineup. Their presence will undoubtedly bolster up the weakened forces of the Red and White. Jim Perrette is rapidly recovering from a shoulder injury, and Lew Fittipaldi should be ready to go by Saturday. With them in the lineup, we feel that the Lions should trample the Moravian cohorts into submission by two touchdowns or better.

"It's One of Johnnies"
JOHN W. GRAY
MEN'S WEAR
858 Penn Street

LIONS BOW TO LAFAYETTE IN A MUDDY CONTEST

Leopards Trim Red and White by 26-0 Count, as Albright's Injured Regulars Get Rest

Despite a brilliant beginning, the depleted ranks of the Lions fell before the onslaught of a powerful Lafayette eleven which splashed through the rain and mud to net twenty-six points to Albright's zero.

The Smith-coached eleven got away to a good start when Felty returned Nesi's kick thirty yards, aided by excellent interference. Then Lou Fittipaldi snaked loose for a twenty-yard dash before he was brought to a halt. On the very next play, however, Gass missed a pass which was recovered by Bialek and the Lion advance was stopped.

The Maroon men then began a sustained march past the five-yard markers to the big white line and their initial six-point score.

Although the fourth rainy-day game dampened the spirits of the Lion eleven, they proved their worth as a fighting team. Several times Andy Lund broke through the Maroon forward wall to throw Lafayette runners for heavy losses. Yentsch and Ross played good football in covering punt receivers and in tearing through the defense. During the few times that Albright had the ball, Perrette and Fittipaldi displayed first-class line charging, and Felty scintillated on the defense at his left half-back position.

Although the Red and White plays failed to click consistently in Saturday's game, the boys are responding remarkably to the coaching of their new field marshal and old standby, Johnny Smith, and are displaying once more their old enthusiasm. With the return to the Julian system and the same old fighting spirit the Lion eleven can be expected to put up a powerful offense and defense in their remaining games.

ARTS AND LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

"Noel Coward is conceded," says Time, "to be the cleverest of living English dramatists. Some go farther, advancing the premise that in the last hundred years only Disraeli, Wilde, and Shaw have started from nothing and conquered England as Mr. Coward has conquered."

At the age of thirty-four, he has written or collaborated on twenty-three plays and musical-comedies since 1920. He was born on a river bank at the Thames, in a London suburb. His mother kept a boarding house, pinched, and scraped so that she and Noel could occasionally go to a theatre. When he was ten he knew the smell of grease paint. He had the typical up-and-down life of an actor, but none of the downs were ever deep enough to make him lose his amused courage.

Now, often called the "bright boy" of the English theatre, he is known and read throughout the English speaking world. He has been the post-war theatrical idol of two continents. He is right in a line of good theatrical tradition in England of which we have no examples in this country—namely, of the actor-manager intelligent enough to write, produce, and act in his own plays. And even in that English tradition he is supreme; none can be brought to mind, at least in the present generation, who has ever displayed such precocious and active versatility. It is preserved in his plays. As each has come out, *The Vortex*, *Butter Sweet*, *Cavalcade*, *Design for Living*—and one can't keep track of all between—critics and public alike have been swirled away in enthusiasm. Each one is always unexpectedly different from the preceding, and each one is that rare thing—a play or movie enormously popular, yet obviously not written for the groundlings, intelligent, keen, even bitter, but when so, bitter sweet.

NEW BACKFIELD COACH



Stosh Hino

Immediately after Johnny Smith reassumed the football reins, he asked Stan Hino to help out in drilling the backs in last year's Julian system.

Hino, co-captain last year and varsity three-letter man, has exactly the spirit needed to waken the inexperienced Lion ball-carriers.

NOTICE!

The Cue dance, sponsored by the Junior class, will be held November 17 at the Woman's Club. Music will be furnished by Harvey Marburger and his orchestra.

As this is Alumni Home-coming day, we hope the entire student body will turn out. Tickets will be only \$1.00 a couple, so pass the word along!

Amusements

ASTOR
"Doctor Monica"
Kay Francis

EMBASSY
"Caravan"
Charles Boyer
Loretta Young

LOREY'S COLONIAL
"One Merry Widow"
Maurice Chevalier
Jeannette MacDonald

ORPHEUM
"The Curtain Rises"
Pitt Stock Company

PARK
"That's Gratitud"
Frank Craven

STATE
"The Hell-Cat"
Ann Sothern

STRAND
Friday and Saturday
"British Agent"
Kay Francis
Leslie Howard

WINTER CRYSTAL
Saturday—Teddy Black and His
CBS Band

FROSH CONQUER ALLENTOWN IN EASY WIN, 18-0

Shorty Koff's Men Wind Up Undeclared, Untied, Unscored—on Season

Sweeping to an 18-0 victory over Allentown Prep last Saturday afternoon at the Lions stadium was just duck soup—in more ways than one—for the Albright Frosh, who registered their third triumph of the season in impressive style despite driving rain, the cold, and the wind.

The baby Lions covered themselves with glory—and with mud—as they maintained their fine record for the current season, undefeated and unscored upon, as Dick Riffle, captain, and Woody Powell conspired to produce three touchdowns.

In dragging their heavier opponents through the mire, the Red and White Cubs outrushed the proteges of Red Pekelsma, rolling up nine first downs to the preppers' three.

The only time the visitors impressed with their offense occurred near the end of the game when Coach Shorty Koff rushed his substitutes into the game. Then the Peanut City huskies advanced to the 12-yard line, only to be stopped by the bench-warmers, and lose the ball on downs.

Dick Riffle started off the fireworks early in the opening fracas, when he spun, galloped, and slid 70 yards in spectacular fashion to score the first tally and give the Frosh a lead after eight minutes of play.

Jake Shirk paved the way for the second tally in the second period when he charged through the line to block Captain Scoville's punt, falling on the pigskin on the one-yard marker. From here Powell hit the forward wall and carried the oval for the second touchdown.

The final score came in the last quarter after a series of line-bucks with Woody Powell, Riffle, and Al Oslislo alternating at lugging the leather. Riffle skirted left-end for twenty yards and a touchdown. All tries for extra point after touchdown, from placement, were blocked.

Play was hard and fast with spirited arguments occurring all through the game. Two members of the Allentown team were injured.

For the first time this season the Frosh offense clicked to perfection reeling off power plays with a wealth of blocking and interference. On several occasions the mail-carriers broke into the open behind a screen of perfect interference.

Reverses and passes proved to be the jinxes due to the sloppy field and wet ball. Footing was difficult and resulted in losses as the Frosh backs slipped and fell while endeavoring to make the trick plays click. The most effective ground gainers were the power plays and tackle slashes.

Fumbled punts by the Allentown safety man gave the ball to the Frosh on more than one occasion as the Albright wingmen were down on the ball like hawks. Les Knox and Jake Shirk scintillated in this department and few were the times when the Prep punt receiver managed to elude their clutches and vicious tackles.

Johnny Bodnarik, substituting for Oslislo, backed up the line to perfection, smearing plays in tandem with Frank Brandenburg, who was recently shifted to the center position.

Summary:

Pos.	Frosh	Allentown Prep
L.E.	L. Knox	Lofzanski
L.T.	Cammorata	Ford
L.G.	Brogley	Wentzel
C.	Brandenburg	Ellenberger
R.G.	Schwartz	Burcaw
R.T.	Disend	Rossi
R.E.	Shirk	Kristofak
Q.B.	Troisi	Wainmaly
L.H.	R. Riffle(C.)	Kline
R.H.	Powell	Grollier
F.B.	Oslislo	Scoville(C.)

Score by Periods

Albright Frosh	6	6	0	6	18
Allentown Prep	0	0	0	0	0

Around the Campus . . .

The horrible groans issuing from the Science Building on Friday night will only be caused by the Skull and Bones initiating new members. There should be no great cause for alarm.

That red-headed Sophomore who hails from Mt. Penn has been giving his babe from Beaver a grand rush during the last few weeks.

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority held an advertisement rush party for all the Freshman girls on Tuesday, October 23. Madge Dieffenbach was in charge of the entertainment.

What's this about that Frosh shrimp wanting to know why he doesn't rate publicity in this column concerning his age? Run along, little one, and peddle your papers.

Pete Slack and Theodore Purnell spent the week-end at their homes in Sunbury and Pottstown, respectively.

Jim Garnet was the guest of Carl Buechle this week-end at the latter's home in Irvington, N. J.

A certain Sophomore gal was practically nonplussed when she was relating how a certain professor had named her "cupid." As she was telling the tale, he suddenly appeared, and she almost fainted.

Zeta Omega Epsilon is holding its annual Fall Dance on Saturday, November 3. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium with Paul Bettler and his orchestra furnishing the music.

It would seem that an artistic lover (silent) invites constant and burning billets-doux to the lioness who dominates in the Albrightian office.

Rachel Snyder spent the week-end in Philadelphia. She and Kay Winter, class of '34, stayed with "Hat" Venus, also of '34.

Miss Ruth C. Schaffer, Dean of Women, spent the week-end at her home in Lock Haven.

Don't let that alumnus now holding an executive position as a bibliophile in our institution corner you. If you do, he'll relate an amusing incident (he considers it as such) which occurred recently in the dining room.

The Albright co-eds certainly received a rousing ovation from the Allentown Prep boys who were guests in the dining-room. And were the faces of the co-eds crimson!

That demon reporter who scribbles for the local sheets has been haunting the Albrightian office recently in the hope of securing a scoop. He's an alumnus of Albright and brags about it.

Phi Beta Mu sorority held a dinner-bridge at the Thomas Jefferson Tea Room on Friday, October 26. The following girls attended: Louise Bailey, Grace Degler, Jeanne Kurtz, Mary Falcone, Anna Mast, Eleanor Richards, Jeanette Shelley, Betty Straub, Helen Teel, Velma Turbitt, Ferne Vach, Mildred Lois Klinefelter, Selma Bogat, Anna Belle Farley, Francella Shindler, Elizabeth Polhemus, Hilda Ehrhart, and Amaryllis Woodruff.

The guy with the various Irish nicknames is the new Don Juan who is causing palpitations in Selwyn Hall these days. If he can't date one babe, he tells them to send out another.

Herm Suydam and Yib Bolton visited the Kappas over the week-end.

The mite from Carlstadt has been flattering the Stony Creek prodigy with all kinds of attention since he has become a "bloody 'ero."

Jean Rosencranz, formerly of the Sophomore class, was married to Russell Blackman on October 6, and is now residing in Port Jervis.

The lad whose last name suggests the judgement day has also been active in his attention to that Senior whose name hints of a metal of great value. He was reported engaged last year—we wonder.

ALUMNI NEWS

Algie E. Baumgardner of Richland Township, Cambria County, Pennsylvania, a graduate of Albright College in the year 1917, with the degree of Bachelor of Science, died very suddenly at his home on the evening of October 18, 1934. Before his attendance at Albright College, he taught public school in Adams Township. After his graduation, he organized the Richland Township High School, and was its principal for three years. For the last fifteen years he was a Professor of Chemistry in the Central High School of the City of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He married Miss Gladys Miller, who before marriage was also a public school teacher. He was a brother to Mahlon J. Baumgardner, a graduate from Albright College in the year 1910, who is now practicing law in Johnstown, Cambria County, Pennsylvania. Dr. Franklin E. Hetrick, his pastor and also a graduate of Albright College, conducted his funeral service.

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J. Warren Klein, A.M., D.D., LL.D., President

Write for catalogue

"WEARS YET A JEWEL"

(Continued from Page 2)

and women now in our colleges and universities to take full advantages of the opportunities offered them; opportunities unexcelled by those offered to our previous generation. Equally, the challenge is to our faculties, to justify their existence as such, by showing that leadership and capacity as will develop the youth under its tutelage to its greatest potentialities.

I firmly believe that we shall presently realize the hopes on which our institutions of higher learning have been built and maintained. I believe that in this generation will come the full fruition of a system of training which is freed from the trammels of ancient tradition, and which will give to the world of affairs a group of young people able and willing to think and do for themselves, and for their less fortunate fellows.

With such splendid opportunities, and with such excellent equipment, these young people should be able to construct values which are in keeping with the spirit of the age which they represent. With keen minds and deep sympathies they should readily think through to logical and workable answers to the problems that bewilder the older generation. They, more than any generation before them, should be, by all odds, more completely masters of their destiny.

"—Wears yet a precious jewel in his head."

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

in the parlors of Selwyn Hall preceding the regular Vesper service. At this time the "Y's" hope to have the last all-campus activity before the Christmas vacation. This Sunday evening before going home for the Christmas recess the Y. M. and the Y. W. expect to co-operate in singing Christmas carols at various points in the vicinity of the college.

As usual, the other fraternities and sororities are planning for one social activity, — either a smoker, dinner bridge, or informal dance for the first semester.

The dramatic club, the Dominoes, are seriously considering plans for the presentation of their inaugural play before Christmas. Scripts of several outstanding Broadway hits are being read by Miss Ruth Schaffer, coach of the dramatic activities of the club, and Leroy Garrigan, president of the Dominoes.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold open house in Selwyn Hall after the Christmas recess, while the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. is formulating an "All-Fun Evening," by an entirely new cast.

Plans are now under consideration for arranging visits in the near future to manufacturing plants, school centers, hospitals, and the Berks County prison under the joint auspices of the Y. M. and the Y. W. cabinets.

As has been the custom, a pageant will be presented on the Sundays preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations in the chapel.

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