

The Albrightian

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NO. FOUR

KIWANIS BANQUET TO BE MADE ANNUAL EVENT, FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND WED. EVENING AFFAIR

Program Follows Address by Mr. Gustav Oberlaender, Archaeologist, and Greeting by Dr. Roth, of St. Andrew's Reformed Church

The Kiwanis banquet, held in the college dining hall on Wednesday evening, November 1, was attended by nearly four hundred people. An excellent meal, prepared under the auspices of Jan VanDriel, the college chef, was served, interspersed with entertainment by the students and guests. That the banquet would be made an annual affair was announced by Dr. Klein.

Dr. Oberlaender Speaks

Gustav Oberlaender, lecturer in archaeology at Albright College, addressed the assembled group on discoveries made in the excavations at Pompeii. His talk was accompanied with slides showing various views of the excavated city.

A model house similar to those buried in 79 by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius was displayed by Mr. Oberlaender. The roof of this house sloped toward the interior and rain water was caught in the water pots inside. At the front of the house were shops where the home owner could sell his wares in order to raise money for taxes. An open interior court featured the house, which was without windows. The wall decorations consisted of murals in mosaic. Bright colors were used throughout. Interesting inscriptions found on the walls of the homes were read.

Dr. Klein Receives Bouquet

Dr. Roth, of the St. Andrew's Reformed Church, was introduced by Landis Klingler, president of the Kiwanis Club. He brought greetings from the club to the college. A bouquet was presented to Dr. Klein in appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

Music for the evening was furnished by the college band. Two selections were given by the Mixed chorus. Edwin Minnich played "The Sunshine of Your Smile" on his musical saw, accompanied at the piano by Harold Zeiders. Tricks of magic were performed by Albert Kuder, freshman.

The banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

LUTHERAN CLUB MEETS; HEARS DR. MARY MARKLEY

The first meeting of the Lutheran Club for the year was held on Tuesday, October 24th, in the parlors of Selwyn Hall, at which time we were privileged to have with us Dr. Mary E. Markley, secretary of the student movement United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Markley is indeed very interesting as a speaker and brought to us many powerful illustrations from the Orient. Her particular talk to the Lutheran students centered on "The History and Work of the Lutheran Student Association of America."

Not only were the students anxious to hear her speak, but they were deeply concerned to have interviews concerning their personal problems. We want to say that we appreciated her visit greatly and her influence for the club was tremendous.



MELVIN LUSTIG
President of Student Council and
Vice-President of the Skull and Bones

RISING SCHOOL SPIRIT IS SHOWN AT "Y" PARTY

The Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. held a very successful Hallowe'en Masquerade Friday night, October 27, in the college dining hall, beautifully decorated for the occasion. The officers of the "Y" were anxious for a record-breaking party. They were not disappointed, for an attendance of some two hundred students in a great variety of costumes far surpassed their expectations. The general good time had by everyone is another evidence that it was the most popular party held on the campus for some time according to all reports. The manner in which the entire student body co-operated was proof of the rising school spirit.

The masquerade was arranged by Peg Wittman, chairman of social functions for the Y. W., and Lester Stabler, head of social activities for the Y. M. Mr. Stabler and Miss Wittman also acted as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. In planning for the program they were very capably assisted by the following: Catherine Winter, Jean Goodling, Martha Felmlee, Otho Hoofnagle, John Wiley, Jan VanDriel, Robert Workman, Marshall Brenneman, Joseph Ehrhart, and Alfred Cooper. The judges who selected the prize winners for the best dressed, the most humorous costumes, were Lillian Slater, Lawrence Luteri, Theodore Purnell, Jean Rosenkrantz, and James Garnett.

One feature on the program, which attracted much attention and comment, especially from the girls, was the "Hall of Horrors," through which those attending the party had to pass in order to get their refreshments.

PROF. KNAPPER HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Appearing in the October issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, is an article written by Craig Chandley, and Professor Knapper of the Physics department.

Professor Knapper together with Roy McNaughton is constructing a concave-grating spectroscope for the physics laboratory. This instrument will be completed in a few weeks.

NOTICE!

There will be a benefit with all college talent held at Maier's Bakery in West Reading, December 6th, at 8 o'clock. The affair is for the purpose of fixing up the dining room and will be sponsored by Chef Jan Van Driel. Refreshments will be served and the charge for admission will be 35c for students and 50c for all others.

SIX MEN ELECTED TO MEN'S GLEE CLUB

As a result of the recent try-outs held by the Men's Glee Club, the following men were elected to membership in the organization: Henry Hamer, Leonard Steffen and Irvin Bailey as first tenors; William Trostle as baritone; William Basom and Harold Beaumont as bass. Olaf Holman was elected as accompanist for the club this year.

The Male Glee Club is under the direction of Professor T. A. Hunt and will hold regular weekly meetings Tuesday evening, at 6.30 o'clock. The roster of the club this year:

First Tenor	Second Tenor
John Wiley	Marshall Brenneman
Henry Hamer	Robert Hollinger
Irvin Bailey	John Wyle
Leonard Steffen	Robert Diltz
Baritone	Bass
Joseph Earhart	George Messersmith
Edwin Minnich	Charles Gabriel
Robert Workman	Leroy Brininger
William Trostle	William Basom
	Harold Beaumont

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB ARRANGE SCHEDULE

The Girls' Glee Club is composed of approximately twenty members, many of which are freshmen. Arrangements are being made for several trips which, it is hoped, will be both beneficial to the college and the club. Members of the Girls' Glee Club belong to the Mixed Chorus also.

The regular weekly practice is held on Monday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30. This gives time for intensive work but avoids monotony. Robert Workman, director of the club, has issued an invitation to other students to attend rehearsals and to consult him if any are interested in joining. A pleasant and profitable year is the anticipation of the club.

SENIORS APPOINT STANDING COMMITTEES

An important meeting of the Senior Class was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A full report and discussion in connection with the financial standing of the 1934 Cue was given and the president appointed the following committees: Cap and Gown Committees, Douglas Sechler, chairman, Harriett Venus, Charles Karlovich and Clyde Mullen; Program and Invitation Committee, Kenneth Bergstresser, chairman, Dorcas Haines, Samuel Halperin, Catharine Yerkes and George Deining; Social Committee, Margaret Wittman, chairman, Ralph DeFranco, Wesley Stevens, Paul Vannes, Tyndal Ice.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN AN ACTIVE FALL PROGRAM

Athletic Council Purchases New Bleachers; Graduate Manager Howard Heads Committee

One of the vital questions on our campus today is that of so-called school spirit. What are we going to do about it? Are we willing to bury it with last winter's fever germs or do we want to co-operate and make for our Alma Mater a dynamic spirit that will catch fire in the hearts of Albright Alumni and Reading friends?

Surely every loyal Albrightian is in favor of the latter, and, having that in mind, our graduate manager, Fred Howard, with the co-operation of the Student Council, is trying to precipitate such a movement. Ralph DeFranco, Lester Stabler, Lloyd Helt and Ansie Wyle, representatives from each of the four classes, have been appointed to assist Mr. Howard and the cheer leaders in planning a program which should be attractive enough to defeat the prospects of any funeral parlor and make the headless horseman turn over in his grave. A theatre party and bon fire are some of the things arranged for thus far, but, regardless of this committee's efforts, if they do not have the full cooperation of the entire student body, they can accomplish very little. You need to get in on this "New Deal," and "Do Your Part" in this drive for a school spirit of which you can some day be proud.

The Athletic Council has purchased new bleachers, adding one thousand seats to the three thousand we already have. If we are to be successful in our athletic program for the year, and surely we want to be, we must conduct ourselves in a manner befitting a wide-awake institution. We must fill those seats. Can we do it by allowing the people of Reading to forget us? A fine football schedule has already been arranged for next season, so let's make this year the greatest year before a still greater year. Let's get behind the team. Let's get back of the school and have the spirit of do or die for our Albright. After all, is it not our Alma Mater? Shouldn't we have the occasion to glory in its traditions and be thankful for the opportunity to do our part in creating them?

PARTS ASSIGNED FOR DOMINO CLUB TRYOUTS

At the regular meeting of the Domino Club, held Thursday, October 26th, nine persons reported for parts which will be used as their tryout for this annual event. The plays which will be used for this purpose are **Red Carnations**, and **It Happened in America**. Coaches for the plays will be Miss Mildred Rothermel, Mr. Bailey Gass, and Mr. Richard Roeder. All three of the above are Domino Club members. The club has already planned to be active this year in the production of plays for the encouragement of dramatic ability as well as for entertaining features for the student body.

It is thought that at each regular meeting a short dramatic sketch will be presented, criticised and perhaps offered as a Friday morning chapel program. The club looks forward with a great deal of interest to these meetings in the Friday morning chapel periods.

The Albrightian

(Founded 1858)

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Editorials

We are continually being told that expenses are too high and no additional expenditures will be made unless it is absolutely necessary. The need of an officer of the law on our campus has definitely made itself felt in the last two weeks. How is the Administration going to answer the student body in its petition for such a provision? Do they intend to side-step it and provide a makeshift substitute? Student Council has gone the limit of its power in petitioning the Administration and final action now rests with that body.

The occasion which called for the editorial is considered as exceptional by many people, but those who were on campus last year will remember that history has merely repeated itself in a slightly different way. It certainly is not a very comfortable state of affairs when at night the girls who live on campus dare not go to the library alone and day student girls dare not come to school functions alone.

It is time for this condition to be remedied if Albright expects to keep her enrollment. The type of parents who send their children to college will not consider such a matter lightly. Will this condition continue to exist merely to save a few dollars?
—Dorcas Haines

ALUMNI DAY

One of the outstanding events of our college calendar is the Annual Alumni Home-coming Day, which this year is to be Saturday, November 25. Details in connection with the program of this red letter day have not yet been completed.

We can, however anticipate the high light of the day when our fighting Red and White eleven tackle our old rivals, the Lebanon Valley College outfit. It is the desire of Alumni officials in charge of the occasion to make it outstanding in the list of our fall home comings. Students and faculty may do much in aiding this desire by entering into the spirit of the occasion.

Shall we make it a college as well as an alumni festivity?

Literary Column

CATCALLS AND CHEERS

By Lewis Jones

Having the good fortune, one day, to be one at a tea where the eminent Heywood Broun was appearing as guest of honor, and finding ourselves for a few frightened minutes sitting beside the great man, we summoned enough courage naively to ask him the best way to get a job as newspaper columnist. With a visible effort to control himself, he recovered the teacup from under the lounge, and replied in this wise: "Young man, it seems to me that there is an old saw (or should be if there isn't) to the effect that the best and easiest way to gain your heart's desire is to buy it; if you cannot buy it, the next best way is to marry your boss' daughter; and if he has no daughter... well, maybe you will get a lucky break." Before we could speak again he was gone.

We pondered for awhile on his words, and finally reached the conclusion that he was being a bit facetious, as usual; and not a little cynical. More recently, however, we are beginning to come around to the idea that he was dishing out truthful and excellent advice.

Theoretically speaking, a man is given the privilege of a column in the newspaper because it is believed that he has something to say, something that will add to the sum total of human knowledge, or that will make the world a little better off for his having said it. That, mind, is idealistic. And if he says it brilliantly, wittily, or charmingly, so much the better.

Actually, though, most of the columns today are given over to men who parade their own eccentricities, to flaunt their insipid personalities, or indulge their prejudiced and biased ideas. We seek bread, and are given a warmed-up soufflé; we ask for meat, and get tripe.

And yet, even soufflé and tripe are acceptable if served with an appetizing garnish, a tart sauce, or a palatable dressing. But, alas, as a rule, we find ourselves again defeated, our hopes blasted.

Tastes differ, of course, but glance for a moment at some of the prominent columnists of our metropolitan newspapers. First, O. O. McIntyre: has nothing to say, and says it without charm, wit, or originality. Given to florid phrases and half-hearted bombast; like a sentimental old man, afflicted with senility, slobbering in a corner, his life rooted in the glory of past years. Seems obsessed with his own navel. At his best he is but frothy—and soon becomes tedious.

Second, Walter Winchell: has plenty to say, but makes a practice of speaking out of turn, getting into everybody's hair. Saved from oblivion by his originality of phrasing and sophistication of diction. Appeals to the gossip-loving weakness in human nature.

Third, Heywood Broun: probably the best of his contemporaries. Writes constructive criticism, but can be viciously destructive Commentator extraordinary of world affairs. Tolerant, but quick to perceive chicanery. His most effective weapon is his disarming laugh.

Fourth, Mark Hellinger: likes to think himself the reincarnation of O. Henry. Occasionally effective in his delusion. Has a sound sense of humor, and is oftentimes witty. A comer, we believe.

Fifth, Arthur Brisbane: by whom many people swear. A demi-god in journalism, but his feet are fast in the clay of the Hearst policies. Seems no longer to be interested and writes his column out of sheer habit.

Sixth, but who go on? There are many others—a score or more. They are imitator, more or less, of those mentioned, and as such may be dismissed. They are hack-writers... the modern dwellers on Grub Street. There are also feature columnists, sport columnists, and literary and dramatic columnists, but they are a law unto themselves.

The "Y" Column

Today we hear so much regarding "vested interests," monopolies and trusts that we are prone to overlook the fact that the same condition exists in the spiritual life of our campus. The same individuals, time and again, give their untiring backing to the agencies of spiritual growth on the campus. In a magnificent way they stand by and represent a worthwhile "interest." Are you in this category or are you an occasional speculator into the soundest bonds of life? Can the Freshman see in you dividends that count? Can we expect the "Frosh" to strike out alone, while we sit by in our smug complacency of indifference?

Look!! Y. M. C. A. meeting every Wednesday at seven. Bible class, nine o'clock Sunday morning. Vespers, five o'clock Sunday evening. Where do you stand on these sound investments?

Speaking on the subject, "The Supreme Question of Christianity," at the sixth vesper service, Dr. Morris S. Greth, Professor of Philosophy and Sociology, brought a challenge to those present which requires considerable thought and attention. Dr. Greth said in part: "Christianity is more than a book, a church, your life. It is a religion of a person, Jesus Christ. The question put before the vitally interested youth in this phase of work was: 'What do you think of Jesus, the Christ?' Before we can make any decision we must know something of His life and personality. When we know about these we find in Jesus our life's ideals realized and personified."

A feature of this service was a saxophone solo, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by David Fray.

The purpose of these vesper services is to find a higher way of life—the sharing with others the qualities of ideal Christian citizens—not exploring their bodies, but their minds.

We R waiting to see you next Sunday.

Ralph Kresge stirred the enthusiastic group at "Y" meeting last Wednesday October 25, with a powerful message regarding the need of faith in every field of life. The message was interspersed by a song, "This Is My Father's World," sung by Marshall Brenneman. Mr. Kresge concluded by applying his thoughts to a better and greater Albright. His words had a profound effect on those present. You cannot afford to miss these Wednesday night meetings.

Here we go to the big "Y" show Friday, November 30, 8.00 P. M., college chapel. A program beyond your expectations. Drama, music, a wee bit of magic, and special attractions. The proceeds to aid in equipping the Y.M.C.A. room. Let's make a real college event of this, our first dramatic effort of the season. Familiar names behind the lights will be Brenneman, Hollinger, Kuder, Zieders, Fields, and Holzman. Pick your star now. Remember the date, November 10.

Lest our Y. W. should fall into unjust obscurity, I would call attention to some of its recent activities. Previously little C. W. News has been published, and this may help to satisfy inquiries about our work. Under excellent leadership there have been some very interesting meetings this year and the attendance has well manifested this.

To all of which one might inquire: "So what?" Simply this, that the majority of columnists have added insult to injury, have not only betrayed the public trust, but also, and this is by far a more heinous crime, are bent on injuring the noble aesthetic perceptions of the great American people. It is high time for a columnist reorganization. We need a New Deal in columnists, too....

LITERARY SIDELIGHTS

By James Doyle

Recently I had the good fortune to hear Scott Nearing lecture on "Russia of Today." Mr. Nearing, as you may or may not know, is one of the better known sociologists of our day, altho he is not highly regarded in some of our schools because of his leanings toward the doctrines of Karl Marx. Regardless of his Socialistic inclinations, I found Mr. Nearing to be not only an interesting speaker, but also quite an authority on Russia, since he has recently returned from an extensive tour of the country of the Soviet.

He spoke quite widely on present economic trends of Russia and his lecture was well spiced with frequent references to his journey in that country. He seemed to be greatly in favor of the work being done by the Soviets and especially praised the younger generation now being educated in the ways of Communism. He also seemed to be greatly impressed by the enormous strides being taken by Russia along the lines of industrial progress in the last five years. He particularly emphasized the improvement in agricultural methods initiated in that country in the same period.

Strange to say I saw only one other Albright student at the lecture altho others would have found it well worth their while to have been there.

Now, let's say a few words about the latest Hollywood sensation, the girl who has climbed the ladder of success "wrong by wrong." I refer, of course, to the not-so-young lady who, coincident with the return of the amber fluid, has brought curves back into fashion, and boy, when I refer to curves don't think I'm talking about a scenic railway! So popular has this exponent of freedom-for-women's-waist-lines become that she now writes a series of her most popular sayings for the most prominent newspapers of the country (witness the Reading Times).

Perhaps Mae West's greatest charms lies in the fact that she insists on popularizing a style which was apparently on the decline, and this very insistence on being recognized has met with the complete approval of our theatre-going public. Mae's luxurious figure, coupled with a startlingly husky voice, now seems desirable to women who formerly spent half their lives attempting to lose a few pounds. This, doctors predict, will undoubtedly lead to an improvement in the health of the women as a whole. For the men, they have always (if secretly) admired the type of woman of whom Miss West is a striking example. Personally, this column has already forgotten there ever was such a person as Greta Garbo. I prefer Mae's husky drawl any day to Greta's Swedishly nasal intonation. She can now go home, as she's been thinking or doing, for all I care.

At one meeting summer conference reports were given by the two delegates, Mary Yohn and Ruth Turner. Three of our members attended the World's Fair and featured one of our meetings with accounts of their trips. Last week the origin of several hymns was explained, and the objectionable attitude toward singing in the early days was related.

Each week a commission of all the freshmen girls meets under the direction of Jean Goodling. This is a discussion group and has the purpose of acquainting the members with Y. W. principles. Their main work for the year will evolve from the theme of dramatics.

It is hoped that both residing girls and day students will derive much benefit from the program for the ensuing year.

All of us will soon enjoy a new Y room, which is now being painted and refurbished.

Take It From Me . . .

Jay Fay

Well we hit the win column and I guess we all feel a lot better over it—The first score for Albright this season was made by DeFranco in the first quarter and then he kicked the point. Whotta thrill to see Hino once more gallop along the field for a touchdown—60 yards. Then Iatesta tore off a nice run a few minutes later. "Irish" Conway's blocking was the thrill of the day and we haven't seen the likes of him since "Duke" Weigle hung up his helmet. Iatesta got his feet working and dashed 38 yards to hang up his first score of the year. The only time the ball was in Albright's territory was in the beginning of the first half and then it didn't stay long. In the fourth quarter Captain Karlovich intercepted a forward pass and ran 50 yards before being stopped—"Truck" Yentsch did some nice blocking and helped "Butch" along. Conway's 65 yard kick in the final period sure looked nice. A sweet pass Hino to DeFranco for 40 yards—then "Radio" picked up his feet to travel 30 yards more for the score. The final score of the game was made by DeFranco when he slid off tackle for a touchdown.

Coach Smith got a wish on Saturday that he didn't expect to get in the person of "Irish" Conway. A punter, which we sadly needed, showed his wares and certainly proved his ability for a permanent place on the varsity. His blocking was something that coaches dream about. He was only given an opportunity to carry the ball a few times on Saturday, but he gained every time. Saturday, when we are facing the fast and heavy Villanova team, we expect him to rip their line apart. He showed his stuff last year in the Cornell game and if he can keep it up for the rest of the season—one of the "Pony Backs" will have to give away.

The new shift that we have certainly is deceptive and kept the St. Joe boys on the move all afternoon. The line looked good and Danford and Lund alternating at center showed a tower of strength. "The Sunbury Twins," Gass and Hepler, played a fine game and we feel sorry for the Villanova line when they go to work on them .

Jim Schwenk, the star of last year's frosh team, will be back in the line-up today. Jim broke his hand just before the Fordham game and he is eager to get back into the fray again. If Jim gets into the game we think that he will go places and do things.

The **Bucknellian** has accused this column of plagiarizing the name of the column in that paper. We would like to call attention to the writer of The **Bucknellian** "Take It From Me" columnist, who writes under the name of The Critic, that we never knew such a column existed in their paper until that article was called to our attention. From what I have been able to learn the name of The **Bucknellian** sports column has never been copyrighted and that they have only been using this column for three years(I stand to be corrected on this). If The Critic is interested in knowing the names of some metropolitan dailies and Sunday papers that carry the name of this column; if he will kindly enclose a three cent stamp we will furnish him with them. When he accuses us of imitation we will gladly furnish him with the names of some good sanitariums.

I suppose you all expect me to pick the winner today—well, for once you are fooled. President Klein said, "No school on Monday if we win," and I sure do hate eight o'clock classes. What do you say gang?

RED AND WHITE UPSET DOPE, CRUSH ST. JOSEPH'S 47-0

Hino, Iatesta and DeFranco Outstanding; Decisive Victory Instills New Spirit

Albright's Lions surprised even their most faithful admirers by the size of the score which they rolled up on a crippled St. Joseph's squad. 47-0 were the final figures which depicted the pent-up fury of a Red and White team which had failed to taste the sweetness of victory in two previous starts.

Stan Hino, Tom Iatesta, and Radio DeFranco, shared the seven touchdowns chalked up for the day. DeFranco led with three scores, but it was Co-Captain Stosh who provided most of the offensive thrills. The Shenandoah flash was Albright's constant threat, whether running or passing the pigskin. Especially noteworthy were his 60 yard runback of a punt for the second tally of the encounter, and a 40 yard pass to DeFranco, who ran the additional distance to Touchdown Town.

Albright had its defensive luminaries, too. Bailey Gass, Karlo Karlovich, and Jack Sutcliffe, put up a nifty show on the forward wall, Gass especially, playing havoc in the Philadelphians' backfield. Late in the game, when most of the Lion line stormed a St. Joe passer to deflect the ball straight up in the air, Karlovich grabbed the leather and lumbered 60 yards to the enemy's 15 yard stripe before being hauled down from behind.

We have painted a rather rosy picture of Saturday's triumph, but there will have to be much hard work on the practice field this week, if the team is to give a good showing against Villanova's Wildcats on November 4. The blocking is still shaky, and pass receiving could be better. If Coach Johnny Smith can get his boys tuned up to the proper pitch for Saturday's tiff, prospects for that removed holiday Monday will have been much improved.

I wonder if that Frosh who told me women were all alike was just philosophizing or had been hung up by some gal.

Theatre Column

EMBASSY
Starting Friday, Nov. 3
BING CROSBY JACK OAKIE
Too Much Harmony

LOEW'S
Starting Friday, Nov. 3
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KAPPA FRAT. WIN FIRST HALF OF INTRA-MURAL TOUCHBALL LEAGUE

By holding the Non-Frats to a scoreless tie, the Kappas annexed the first half of the Touch Football League now in progress. Their record stands at three wins, one tie and no losses. The Non-Frats ran a close second with two wins, one loss and one tie. So far, the games have been well attended, and considerable effort is being put forth by each team to win the trophy. Unless the Kappas repeat, they will have to meet the winners of the second half for the championship. The team standings are as follows:

Team Standing	Points Scored
K. U. P.	0 0 1 42
Non-Frats	2 1 1 30
A. P. O.	2 2 0 12
Z. O. E.	2 2 0 42
P. T. B.	0 3 0 0

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Around the Campus . . .

Doyle and Rimelspacher

On last Tuesday evening the Phi Beta Mu sorority held a dinner-bridge at the Elsworth Tea Room. Guests were: Nancy Bertolet, Sally Cadaman, Sarah Hunter, Margaret Maurer, and Mary Waldman.

When that dark-haired Senior was detected peeking into the girl's you-know-what at a recent social affair, was his countenance crimson? Incidentally, who asked for next?

Professor John C. Evans was formally initiated into the Kappa Upsilon Phi fraternity on Monday evening. Professor Evans and Professor Horn are the fraternity's fraters in faculate.

Recently a well-known Prof. cut his first class in seven years. We join the students of his classes in wondering if he was trying to get his name in Ripley's column.

Mildred Rothermel, a member of the Pi Alpha Tau sorority, will entertain several members of the sorority at a supper-bridge on Friday evening at her home in West Lawn. Those invited are: Dorcas Haines, Catharine Yerkes, Harriet Venus, Catherine Winter, Peg Wittman, Betty Rimelspacher, Martha Felmlee, Mary Yost, Helen Yohn, Mary Yohn, Betty Wolfgang, and Madge Dieffenbach.

That upper-classman whose amorous activities were reported in this column last week is again Don Juanning. This time it's with a girl whose nickname is applied to the nine of any suit in a card game.

Alfred Cooper, a member of the Zeta Omega Epsilon fraternity, spent the week-end at New Brunswick, N. J., where he attended a house party given by the Alpha Sigma Rho fraternity of Rutgers University.

That girl who likes herself to be referred to as Garbo may think she astonished the world in her campus debut, but she's under a misimpression. She's blacklisted.

Madge Dieffenbach and Ruth Fox were week-end guests at Princeton University. They also attended the Princeton-Cornell football game.

Garbo's girl friend also had better do a little reforming or she'll find herself out in the cold. She would do well to cease her jibing at certain members of her own class or she may find unpleasant things happening to her.

Levi Snader and Harry Miller were the alumni members of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity present at the fraternity's Hallowe'en dinner-dance.

What suckers some of our canny lads turned out to be on that guess four out of eight and get paid eight to one racket. The gip salesman collected their dough and pulled a Houdini disappearance!

The Girls' Day Student Club recently held a Hallowe'en party in its club room on the college campus. Games were played and refreshments carrying out the color scheme were served. Those present were: Mrs. Currier, Miss Innis, Miss Kulp, and Miss Shaffer, chaperones, and Sara Emma Myers, Elma Kaseman, Mary Yohn, Stella Hetrich, Margaret Hodges, Betty Ketner, Dorothy Dautrich, Louise Zener, Betty Rosenthal, Lillian Slater, Bernice Issues, Gladys Hildebrand, Dorothy Butler, Lucy Knoblauch, Edith Marquette, Grace Mengle, Catherine Knerr, Jeanette Henry, Helen Fox, Marjorie Eastwood, Ethel Gofoth, Ethel Schaeffer, Jean Boner, Elizabeth Zlecker, and Betty Essick.

Pup Male, A. P. O. Alumnus, visited the quarters over the week-end. He neglected to go to Terre Hill.

The Pi Alpha Tau sorority announces that they will have a headquarters in Selwyn Hall this year.

That rotund transfer from State will, if he'll take a tip, find himself more popular by not casting slurs on his present Alma Mater at the football games.

Stanley Hino, Thomas Iatesta, Louis Fittipaldi, Charles Gabriel and Andrew Wassakowich were guests at a "Victory Party" on Saturday evening, given at the home of "Bud" Eiler.

Those two babes who got the prize for being the best dressed pair at the Hallowe'en social were, so I'm told, really the best half dressed.

Members of the faculty and student body express their deepest sympathy to Professor Hamilton in his recent sorrow of the loss of his sister.

Incidentally I'm wondering if those girls at the Hallowe'en social ever tried to tie the neckwear of the dominant sex. Personally I thought they were running a good bluff.

Sarah Emma Myers, treasurer of the Phi Beta Mu sorority, spent the week-end in New York City.

One of our better known pre-meds has finally fallen! We've noticed him several times in company with his frau. By the way, she's not bad looking.

Jim Ross and Newt Danford attended the Delta Kappa fraternity dance held at the Woodbury Country Club, Camden, N. J., on Saturday evening.

That Lebanon flash (you know who I mean) has also found the weaker sex too much for him. If you don't believe me, ask him how he hurt his arm.

Ralph DeFranco, Jack Sutcliff, and William Becker entertained guests over the week-end.

Too bad that the nocturnal activities of some of our co-eds will have to be curtailed because of the night guards posted on the campus.

Charles Barnard, Kappa Upsilon Phi, recently attended a dance given by the Theta Phi fraternity of Kearny, N. J.

Apparently that petite Sophomore girl doesn't realize that the forensic battles in some of her classes aren't being staged to get her out of work, but really are a quest for knowledge.

Professor and Mrs. Stutzman are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations. Both were former members of the Albright faculty.

An unwary Sophomore confided in me that he really eats in the Senior girls' lunch room because he admires a certain girl therein, but lacks the courage to approach her.

Sam Barnett, a member of the Freshman Class, flew his plane from his home in New Jersey to Reading.

Those two angel factory lads are hot on my trail for revenge. That's why I don't go to their room unescorted.

Gene Allyn visited the Pi Tau Betas over the week-end.

The science department will find that it doesn't pay to have handsome lab. assistants. Those girls simply can't resist asking questions.

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