



ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE KLAN ALPINE PROVES TO BE SOCIAL SUCCESS

Formal Dinner and Ball Pleasing to Klansmen And Their Guests

GAY COMPANY TOTALS 100

The fourth annual banquet and ball of Klan Alpine Fraternity was held in Firemens Hall, Saturday evening, March 11, 1922. One hundred people participated in the event which was easily the greatest social success held thus far this year.

At six o'clock the doors of the room leading to the banquet hall were flung open to admit the members of the reception committee, who formed in a long line extending the length of the room. When the Klansmen and their guests had completed the rounds of the reception line, the party assembled in the dining room to partake of the banquet prepared by "Mother" King and her corps of helpers. The menu:

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Chicken Soup | Cheese Bits |
| Pork-du-ropove | Mashed Potato |
| Cabbage Salad | French Peas |
| Olives | Rolls |
| Fruit Salad | Nut Sadwiches |
| Klan Alpine Ice Cream | |
| Angel Food Cake | |
| Coffee | |

Bon Bons Punch
It is not necessary to comment on the excellency of the menu for Mrs. King's superiority in preparing the delectables is too well-known. Suffice it to say that the feast was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After the banquet had been concluded, toastmaster Banks called for toasts from the following guests: J. Eugene Eagle '23; Margaret Glaspey '22, representing the Brick; Prof. W. A. Titsworth; Lloyd Lanphere '23, from Eta Phi Gamma; John McMahon '23, representing Delta Sigma Phi; Walter F. King '21, spokesman for the Klan Alumni; Coach Wesbecher; Robert Brown, Ag '23, from Theta Gamma; C. Fredora Moore '24, representing Theta Chi; and Dean Paul E. Titsworth. Each of the "toasters"

responded adequately, and the banquet was ended.

But more was in store for the revelers. Merriman's orchestra was installed on the stage of the auditorium and with Merriman's present, an enjoyable time was at once guaranteed. The hall was artistically decorated with green and gray, the Klan colors, with the Purple and Gold of old A. U. in the background. The colors blended nicely, symbolizing the blending of the Klan spirit in that of the Klansmen's alma mater, and typifying the union of the two.

When seventeen dances had sped quickly away, an air of expectancy and excitement dominated the dancers. Many eyes were turned toward the ceiling where a huge K. A. was suspended. As the eighteenth dance progressed, panel after panel of the huge emblem dropped sifting miniature airplanes down through the crowd. The effect was delightful and a scramble for souvenirs ensued.

After the feature dance, only two more dances remained before the town clock announced the close of an event which had occupied the minds and time of scores of students, and which had proved its worth in comradeship, wholesome fellowship, and pleasant revelry; an event long to be remembered by all who participated, as successful and real.

Out-of-town guests included five alumni: Bernard Mullaney, Ag '19; Bernard Bowman, Ag '20; Don Hagar '19; Walter King '20; Errington Clark ex-'21, and the following young women: Mrs. Walter King, Miss Agnes DeVine, Miss Christine Hurd '20, Miss Helen Hill '21, Miss Hortense Fox, Miss Christine Clarke, Miss Marion Kilbury, Miss Joyce Baldwin ex-'24.

VIOLIN ARTIST PLAYS WITH SKILL AND EXPRESSION

JOY BABCOCK RECITAL DELIGHTS AUDIENCE OF MUSIC LOVERS

Joy Babcock, violinist, assisted by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin at the piano, played before a delighted audience last Thursday evening in Ag Hall.

From the time she introduced her recital with Haendel's Sonata to the close, when she struck into the descriptive gypsy song, La Gitana, Miss Babcock had her audience under perfect control. A performer of pleasing personality as well as one who shows careful training in the technique of the violin, the young artist was able to produce effects at will.

The sonata was followed by "Theme and Variations," Tartini-Kreisler, "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "Ballet Music," Schubert-Kreisler in the second part of the program. In the first of these three, her light bouncing tones were so cleverly handled as not to obscure the theme but rather to accompany it. Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song" was especially applauded. Full, vibrant tones on the bass of the instrument and the passages in double stops made this one of the most enjoyable numbers of the program.

Continued on page four

GLEE CLUB GIVES A CONCERT AT HORNELL

NEARBY CITY IS HOSPITABLE

"Flu" Epidemic To Prevent Eastern Trip?

Last Wednesday evening the Alfred University Glee Club presented its program in the Park M. E. Church in Hornell.

Although the audience was not so large as expected, the fellows could not have wished for a more appreciative one. The entire program went off with pep and without a break. Mr. Conroe's readings seemed to get across particularly well and he was repeatedly called back for encores. Mr. Volk's solos captured the crowd as usual. As he struck into the familiar strains of "Souvenir," it was evident from the pleased looks of the people that not only was the selection a favorite but he was playing it remarkably well.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| College Songs | |
| Glee Club | |
| Vocal Solo—"Rolling Down to Rio" | |
| Ray W. Wingate | |
| Reading | Selected |
| Irwin A. Conroe | |
| "De Coppah Moon" | Shelley |
| Glee Club | |
| Violin Solo | Selected |
| Benjamin M. Volk | |

Continued on page four

LIFE ON MARS? Prof. Seidlin Declares "Yes," and Supports Theory

CLEVER ASSEMBLY ADDRESS GIVES BROADER OUTLOOK

That life on Mars is not only possible, but probable, was the contention of Prof. Seidlin, in his assembly address Wednesday.

The speaker settled on this absorbing topic after considering several other terrestrial problems. He expressed regret that only one opportunity was given him to interest the student body in astronomy. His hearers also regret that such lectures are not more frequent. Who would not wish to study the stars in respect or in disrespect to the earth? Who would not enjoy a discussion of satellites, of which Prof. Seidlin takes the moon as a shining example?

The body of the speaker's excellent paper was devoted to a witty discussion of the life of the earth's neighbor, Mars. Prof. Seidlin described the physical conditions on that globe, giving in detail the problems of irrigation. Only by huge canals can the Martians secure the water needed for existence, since the melting ice at the poles is its only source.

The speaker closed his talk by remarking, "Though a man may never find his exact duplicate, he may discover any number of cousins scattered through space."

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY CHORUS

FAMOUS COMIC OPERA FEATURED BY SOLOS

The University chorus, soloists and orchestra, under the baton of Prof. Ray W. Wingate, covered themselves with glory at the performance, of the "Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan, at Firemens Hall last Monday night.

Considering the small stage for so large a chorus, the grand rush in which the students are working now, the numerous illnesses which attacked the soloists and chorus, the entire ensemble and soloists stood by Director Wingate to the end and presented a performance which gives much credit to the University and the Music Department.

It would be difficult to pick the "shining light" of the evening as all parts of the cast were so well rendered.

Miss Bernadine Dougherty, as Mable, carried the leading role with much enthusiasm. Her tones were clear and distinct, with excellent timbre in her coloratura phrases. Her dramatic instincts were pronounced and forceful.

Irwin A. Conroe, as Frederic, showed his training along dramatic lines and carried his role with a clear and vivid vim. George S. Robinson as "Pirate King" was just fitted for his part, showing his deep bass voice with much "piratical" gesture. The dignified Major General was Harry M. Eaton, who carried forth the dignity of his position with pomp and ceremony. His vocal solos were exceptionally well rendered considering the sore throat which he had. F. S. Place as "Samuel" was a typical pirate and gave a real piratical interpretation.

Miss Florence Bowden as "Ruth" a piratical "maid-of-all-work" was in good voice and put forth her best in a most difficult role. Dan B. Rogers as "Edward" took the part three days before the performance because of the illness of Carlos C. Camega, and deserves great praise for his work as Sergeant of the Police.

Continued on page four

VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH TWO HOME GAMES

Fast St. Bonaventure Team Wins Again

ROUGH GAME ENDS AT 33-14

A fighting Alfred quint went down to a 33-14 defeat at the hands of the fast St. Bonaventure team, when the ancient rivals met on the Academy court Wednesday evening. The game was hard-fought, being marked by rough playing on both sides.

The playing was fast and even during the first ten minutes. Neither team seemed to have a decided advantage, and it seemed that the final score would be extremely low. The skillful St. Bona tossers soon located the basket, and tallied ten goals during the first half. However, the Varsity's score was kept up by the numerous fouls called on "the saints," making the score at the conclusion of the period 20-11 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half the roughness, which characterized the first period, instead of abating, became more intense. St. Bonaventure was content to play a rough defensive game until

Continued on page four

Final Court Struggle is Against St. Francis

HORNELL H. S. AGAINST FRESHMEN IN THE PRELIMINARY

Thursday night the Varsity five will clash with St. Francis college on the Alfred court in its final game of the season.

St. Francis is making a four game trip through this section, playing Alfred, St. Bonaventure, Canisius and Niagara. Although the visitors will bring a strong quint, the Purple and Gold team is expected to come through with a victory.

St. Francis was defeated on its own court by St. Bonaventure earlier in the season, and Alfred's close game with St. Bona last week, coupled with the visitors' handicap of playing on a strange court, has lead to the belief that Alfred will end its season with a victory.

As this is the last Varsity basketball game a large crowd of Alfred supporters will no doubt be present.

INTERCLASS GAMES FURNISH THRILLS

Juniors of Both College and Ag Schools in Lead

REMAINING GAMES TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

Last Wednesday evening the Junior class basketball team astonished a large crowd of fans, when it defeated the Freshman five with a margin of 37 points. The score at the close of the final period stood 49-12 in favor of the Juniors.

Bliss, the well-known gridiron star, was easily the feature of this game. The starting whistle had hardly blown when the sturdy forward captured a graceful field goal. This was soon followed by a foul goal by Hinchcliff. Disheartened by this turn of events, the yearlings resigned themselves to defeat, and the Juniors galloped away with an easy victory.

The game, begun in jest, rapidly developed into a serious battle. Good fortune, however, prevented any serious injuries. Ahern and Campbell, the Junior guards, by skill born of many years' experience on the gridiron, refused to be swept from the floor by the terrible onslaughts of their adversaries, and the game finished with a single substitution on the part of the Juniors.

Line up and summary:

Freshmen (12)	Juniors (49)
	R. F.
Cady (4)	Bliss (12)
	L. F.
Dunbar (4)	Hinchcliff (19)
	C.
Lahr (1)	Lanphere
	R. G.
Gardiner (2)	Ahern (8)
	L. G.
Burns (1)	Campbell (6)

Substitutions: Juniors—Smith (4) for Lanphere; Freshmen—Stamp for Burns, Rice for Stamp.

Field goals: Ahern (4), Campbell (3), Bliss (5), Hinchcliff (8), Cady (2), Dunbar (2), Gardner (1). Referee—Wesbecher.

The following inter-class basketball games remain to be played:

Ag School

Ag Seniors vs. Ag Juniors, Tuesday the 14th, at 5 P. M.

College

Sophomores vs. Seniors, Tuesday the 14th, at 4:30.

Seniors vs. Juniors, Wednesday the 15th, at 4:30 P. M.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Wednesday the 15th, at 5 P. M.

Championship game will be played off Friday if possible.

Continued on page two

JAMES ESTEE RESIGNS

The Bulletin, published by the State Education Department has the following concerning James Estee, who graduated from Alfred in 1873, and is well known by many Alfred people:

James A. Estee, for the past 32 years superintendent of schools in Gloversville, has submitted his resignation to the board of education, effective at the close of the present school year. In accepting his resignation, tendered because of his advanced years, the board adopted resolutions paying high tribute to Superintendent Estee's long and successful career as the head of the Gloversville schools.

Nearly \$15.00 was added to the Athletic Association's treasury last Thursday night, after the first monthly "Athletic Benefit Day" had been held at the restaurant.

"Andy" Dromazos deserves the thanks of the Association for his interest and co-operation.

On Thursday afternoon, March 16, at 3 o'clock, Miss McNeal of the Home Economics Department of Cornell, will give a talk on "Home Work for School Children," at the Agricultural Hall. The public is invited.

Nobility
eatness
otability

Yells
ouths

Sociability
pirit
uccess

Ambition
ltruism
dvancement

AG SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD MARCH 30TH

The twenty-three seniors are eagerly awaiting the Ag School commencement, which is to be on March 30th, this year.

The following will graduate: A. Raymond Tuttle, Aubrey Hayward, Bezel Thayer, Merton Lincoln, Carrol Church, Lyman Hurlburt, Fred Wendt, Ronald Fullar, Henry Dea, Lewis Osborne, Francis Marshall, Edward Harns, Duane Anderson, William Newcomb, all from the general Ag course; and Helen Chaffee, Gladys Stephens, Margaret Marley, Verda Paul, Grace White and Gladys Place, from Rural Teachers' Class; and Genevieve Button, Frances Witter and Lillian Martin from Domestic Science.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by President Davis, Sunday evening, March 26th.

The class day program is as follows:

- Class President's Address Edward Harns
- Class History Duane Anderson
- Class Prophecy Verda Paul
- Last Will and Testament Helen Chaffee
- Presentation of Class Gift

Following these exercises a three-act rural play entitled, "Kindling of the Hearth Fire," by Estelle Cook, will be given by the class.

These exercises will take place at the Wee Playhouse, Wednesday night, March 29.

The Commencement exercises will start at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 30, at Ag School. Rev. E. J. Humeston, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Huntington, L. I., will give the commencement address.

The N. Y. S. A. Alumni banquet and dance will be held that evening at Firemens Hall.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Miss Titsworth gave an interesting talk on a camping trip through the Sierra Nevada mountains, at the Assembly last Tuesday morning. Starting from Riverside, California, she gave the details of all the trip, including the camp equipment, making camp, and doing photography at the different lumber camps to make the expenses of the trip.

Edward Harns read selections from Robert W. Service's "Spell of the Yukon" at Thursday's Assembly. Among those he read were: "The Parson's Son" and "The Song of the Wage Slave."

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was a great success last Tuesday evening at Ag Hall.

The juniors, seniors and faculty sat down to light refreshments at eight o'clock. Short speeches followed, from John E. Cornwell, junior president, Edward Harns, senior president, and Director Champlin, representing the faculty. After the refreshments, games and dancing were enjoyed until the hour of twelve came round. Benny Volk, Jim DeSalvo and Stevens furnished the music. Laura Sager, Duncan Munro, "Turk" Stentiford and Lloyd Reed composed the committee on arrangements and entertainments. Every member of the Ag faculty were there as guests, as were all of the seniors.

Scores of Ag students and all Ceramic seniors attended the Gas Engine School, held at Ag School last week. Profs. Norman Steeve and J. W. Maloney of Cornell Agricultural College, experts in Rural Engineering, were in charge. The work was interesting and comprehensive.

INTERCLASS GAMES FURNISH THRILLS

Continued from page one

AG JUNIORS WIN BY ONE POINT OVER FRESHMEN

The Ag Juniors beat the Ag Frosh by a one-point margin Wednesday night, the score being 19-18.

During the first half the Juniors lacked pep but they warmed up during the second period and finally came out on top. The score at the end of the first half was 16-4 in favor of the yearlings, but the Juniors succeeded in overcoming the big lead by fast playing in the last half.

The line up was as follows:

Ag '24		Ag '23
	C.	
Richards, Cordukes		Cornwell
	L. G.	
Lang, McClure		Worden
	R. G.	
Brandes		Reed
	L. F.	
LaRue, H. Wilson		Barry
	R. F.	
Schoeffer, Lang		Stentiford

AG FRESHMEN OVERWHELM SENIORS

The Ag Frosh administered a thorough trouncing to the Seniors by a score of 27-9 at the Academy Thursday afternoon. The first half saw the Freshmen start out with a rush, fast passing bringing the score to 16-4 in their favor. The second half was no closer, although both sides did some fast and hard playing.

The line-up was as follows:

Ag '22		Ag '24
	C.	
Anderson		Richards
	L. F.	
Tuttle		La Rue
	R. F.	
Harns		Brandes
	R. G.	
Dea, Newcomb		Simpson
	L. G.	
Marshall		Schoeffer, Lang

BUFFALO EXPRESS NOTES RESULTS OF ALFRED NEWS-PAPER CANVAS

The Buffalo Express of last Sunday had a half-column editorial entitled "Students and Newspapers," in which is given a review of the canvas on newspaper reading, which was recently made by the Journalism class.

The results were as follows:

The class in Journalism completed a survey of the college to discover how many students read the newspapers regularly, what they read and what papers were most popular. The following figures are most interesting: of the 172 students interviewed out of the 260 in college, 117 were newspaper readers; 87 regular readers; 30 irregular; 55 not at all.

The students picking up the newspapers read first: front page, 38; politics, 19; foreign affairs, 18; sports, 17; financial notes, 7; editorials, 7; comic supplement, 6; society, 1; scandal, 2.

When asked how many read the murder and scandal stories 57 answered yes, 43 no, 24 said they should not be restricted, 20 said they should.

Opinions were given, "We believe scandal should be left in the paper because it shows how the world is moving," another that scandal should be suppressed and murder printed.

Twenty-three different papers were read with The Buffalo Express heading the list, with 47 readers. The Hornell Tribune-Times ranked second with 28 readers, "The New York Times had 12 and the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle 7.

Y. W. NOMINATES OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The Y. W. C. A. nominations for 1922-23 officers have been announced as follows:

President: Lou Vossler and Virginia Randolph.

Vice President: Fredora Moore and Catherine Neuweisinger.

Secretary: Mabel Holmes, Harriet Dyckinck, Elizabeth Richardson and Mildred Childs.

Treasurer: Genevieve Kilbury and Edna Eustace.

Summer School catalogues are in the hands of the printer and will soon be available for distribution.

BRICK NEWS

Helen Mead's aunt, Mrs. Fanny James of Rochester, spent a few days in Alfred last week.

Mrs. Chester Feig and children were the guests of the Vossler girls at dinner Sunday.

Miss Christine Hurd spent the weekend at the Brick, the guest of Peggy Neuweisinger.

Miss Hortense Fox, Messrs. Bowen, Banks and Perry were the guests at the dinner party given by Misses Glaspey and Crofoot Sunday.

Marion Woodward has recovered from her illness.

There was a pretty party at the K. P. table Sunday in honor of Helen Smalley's birthday.

Florence Luhr's birthday was celebrated by a spread in her room.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stout of Wells-ville were guests at the Brick last week.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The 21st regular meeting was called to order by the president. The following dates were placed on the calendar:

- Theta Gamma Banquet—March 16
- S. Thompson Blood—March 14
- Sophomore Plays—April 20
- Freshmen Plays—May 4
- Commencement Play—June 12.

The date of the third Assembly dance was changed from April 29, to April 27.

MATH CLUB HEARS OF "FOURTH DIMENSION"

An instructive illustrated discussion on "The Fourth Dimension" was given by Prof. W. A. Titsworth at the last meeting of the Math Club, held Wednesday evening at Babcock Hall.

His topic was discussed from the geometrical point of view. He pointed out the inconveniences that occur to the two and three dimensional beings and also the advantage of being one of the fourth dimension. The club hopes to be able to have Professor Titsworth on the program again with his mathematical problems.

This was the last meeting of the club for this term and a fitting conclusion. Next term the committee expects to present a varied and stimulating program, that will be equally worth while and entertaining.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE BEST EVER

The preliminary announcements of the 1922 summer session of A. U. seem to point to a better and bigger school than ever.

This year, for the first time, the work of the rural department will parallel the summer courses of the State Normal schools. This will enable students who take the rural teachers' training course here during one or more summers to get full credit for their work toward graduation at any Normal school of this state.

The value of one summer's work at Alfred is shown by the fact that it can qualify a high school graduate, having 72 Regents counts, for the academic certificate, which is renewable after two years of teaching.

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, who will again be director of the summer session, points out that the English department will be especially strong. Principal M. Earnest Townsend of Boonton, N. J., will have charge of the literature classes and Teachers' Training. Miss Gertrude Wells '19, of Port Chester, N. Y., will teach the high school English work. Mrs. Arlotta B. Mix of the college faculty, will remain through the summer session to take charge of the Oral English and Dramatics.

MORE MUMPS!

Three seniors—Clair Peck, Leon Ells and Donald Bassett, are the most recent victims to the mumps epidemic. Who's next?

The French Circle held an interesting meeting at Prof. Whitford's home last Tuesday evening.

Saturday evening was a busy one, for besides the Klan banquet, the English Club met and the Delta Sigs held a "Vic" dance.

Dean Titsworth's home was a delightful meeting-spot for the English Club. After a paper by Lucretia Vossler on Robert Louis Stevenson as an essayist, and a short discussion, light refreshments were served.

STUDENT TAXI SERVICE

—Rates Reasonable—

GEORGE WELLS

Order at Student's Restaurant

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEATON BROS.

—Dealers in—

Meats, Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

SUTTON'S STUDIO

11 Seneca Street
HORNELL

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Both 'Phones

WETTLIN FLORAL COMPANY
Hornell, N. Y.

Everything in Eatables
LAUNDRY DEPOT

The Corner Store
D. B. ROGERS

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist

BUBBLING OVER

with new Fall Men's and Young Men's Suits, Knox Hats and Manhattan Shirts.

RALPH BUTTON

LIVERY, SALES, FEED
and
EXCHANGE STABLES
Taxi to all trains

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main St. Hornell

TIME FOR YOUR NEW SPRING HAT

Come in and see our new Mallory Hats for spring. Fifth Avenue quality priced at \$5.00.

MEN'S CLOTHING

FURNISHINGS

HATS AND CAPS

Priced Within Reason

GARDNER & GALLAGHER
(Incorporated)

HORNELL, N. Y.

GUS VEIT & COMPANY

Main St. and Broadway
Hornell, N. Y.

TRUMAN & LEWIS

TONSORIAL ARTISTS

Basement—Rosebush Block

ALFRED THEOLOGICAL

SEMINARY

A School of Religion and Teacher

Training

THE PLAZA RESTAURANT

The Leading Place in
HORNELL

REGULAR DINNERS

and
CLUB SUPPERS

Served Daily

142 Main St.

24 hour service Phone 484

YOUR BEST FRIEND

in times of adversity

is a bank account

UNIVERSITY BANK

Alfred, N. Y.

Latest Dance Hits

SHEET MUSIC & VICTOR RECORDS

Mail orders given prompt attention

KOSKIE MUSIC CO.

127 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

ALFRED BAKERY

Full line of Baked Goods
and Confectionery
H. E. PIETERS

DR. W. W. COON

Dentist

V. A. BAGGS & CO.

General Merchandise

MUSIC STORE

College Song Books, 15c

at Music Store

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

A modern, well equipped standard College, with Technical Schools

Buildings, Equipments and Endowments aggregate over a Million Dollars

Courses in Liberal Arts, Science, Engineering, Agricultural, Home Economics, Music and Applied Art

Faculty of 44 highly trained specialists, representing 25 principal American Colleges

Total Student Body over 450. College Student Body over 250. College Freshman Class 1921—100

Combines high class cultural with technical and vocational training Social and moral influences good Expenses moderate

Tuition free in Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics and Applied Art

For catalogues and other information, address

BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.

J. H. Hills

Everything in

Stationery and

School Supplies

China and Glassware

Groceries

Magazines

Books

Pillows and

Banners

Sporting Goods

Candies and Fruits

FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., March 14, 1922

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert F. Clark '22

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Lloyd N. Lanphere '23

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Earl F. Brookins, Ag '23
Irwin Conroe '23 George Stearns '23

ALUMNI EDITORS

Eloise T. Clarke '21 Clifford M. Potter '18

EXCHANGE EDITOR

Paul V. Johnson '24

REPORTERS

Julia O'Brien '23 Max Jordan '24
Blakeslee Barron '24 Verda Paul, Ag '22
Marjorie Beebe '23 Walter Preische '24

BUSINESS MANAGER

Charles C. Lake '23

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

R. R. Brown, Ag '23 John McMahon '23

Subscriptions, \$2.25 a year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as second-class matter.

BIG FORWARD MOVE IN ATHLETICS ON FOOT

Conference Plan As Outlined By Dr. Ferguson Receives Enthusiastic Approval Of Nearby Colleges

Dr. Ferguson has recently worked out a plan whereby the athletics of the colleges of western New York and Pennsylvania may be brought under the supervision of a faculty board of administration, consisting of representatives to be delegated from the various colleges involved. A conference is to be held at some centrally located spot.

The advisability of calling such a conference is evidenced by the general lack of uniformity in college athletics, and this current solution presents such an optimistic outlook that everyone who has looked into the situation is particularly pleased. Previously it has been impossible for Alfred or any of the other colleges with which she has played to be sure of a schedule for a season's games in advance. This situation is a complicated one and can not be attributed to any one cause, but it will be greatly relieved when the conference plan now under consideration is carried into effect.

This conference, which it is hoped will meet not later than the middle of April, will take definite steps in drawing up rules which are to define and regulate the rights of the teams of the colleges involved. Some of the immediate results to be gained may be enumerated as follows:

1. The establishment of rules of eligibility.
2. An agreement upon uniform methods of coaching.
3. The elimination of expensive trips and the prevention of delay caused by quibbling over the financial end of athletics.
4. Actual conduct of competitive games.
5. The stimulation of a greater public interest through increased athletic efficiency.

The University of Buffalo, Thiel, Canisius, Westminister, Niagara, Geneva and St. Bonaventure have already signified with enthusiasm their intention to enter into the conference project.

The advent of this present plan marks one of the most progressive steps ever taken in Western New York and Pennsylvania. It is a concrete and practical project. Its success should be assured by the fact that it already has the stamp of approval of eight of the colleges in Pennsylvania and New York.

Harold W. Laauwe '25, of Paterson, N. J., was called home last week by the serious illness of his mother. She died from influenza soon after his arrival. All of Mr. Laauwe's Alfred friends and acquaintances were shocked by the news, and they wish to sympathize in his trouble.

STUDENTS REJECT PROCTOR SYSTEM

After a stormy session lasting 1½ hours, the important student body meeting, which was called Wednesday to revise the Honor System, was adjourned at noon, a majority seeming satisfied with the decisions made.

The proposed Proctor System was defeated after many heated but impersonal remarks had been passed between its supporters and its foes. Three rising votes on the question were taken to satisfy all that the first article of the original constitution was considered good enough.

Much opposition was expressed to the amendment which gives protection to a cheat by repeated warnings. When this question came up for a vote, however, it was carried in steam-roller style.

The sections of the Honor System Constitution, as amended Wednesday, are as follows:

ARTICLE III

Section 1. Any one detecting a violation of this Honor System shall rise to his feet and give an immediate, impersonal, public warning to that effect. In case of a violation of the Honor System, evidenced by papers on or about the person or by conspicuous opened books, such violation shall be subject to discipline under the Honor System without warning. Any student receiving warnings in each of two different examinations shall be subject to discipline under the Honor System. No more than two such warnings shall be given to any one student during an examination week. There will be but one public warning given in any one examination. The second violation will be followed by a report to the committee.

Section 2. The committee shall have the power to summon the accused persons and witnesses, and conduct a formal investigation. In case of conviction for the first time, the committee shall recommend to the faculty that the term's mark for the subject or subjects in which the student has been convicted of violating the Honor System shall be cancelled and his or her name shall be posted in Kanakadea Hall and in the Library. In case of a second conviction, during the rest of the student's college career recommendation shall be made to the student by the committee of his separation from college and if such separation is not made, the committee shall then make the same recommendation to the faculty with a brief resume of the case.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination," or the declaration "I do so declare."

Section 2. Members of the faculty shall insist that the above said declaration or pledge be attached to every examination paper. Any examination paper lacking this pledge shall be considered void by the instructor in charge. The instructor must notify any student whose paper lacks the pledge and give the student the opportunity of signing the said pledge.

"Article VIII Section 1

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a student body meeting, or a revision may be authorized by a unanimous vote of said student body, and the passage of the revised Constitution shall be secured by a three-fourths vote of those present. Notice of this meeting shall be given at least one week previous to time of action, by its reading before the student body or by its publication in "Fiat Lux."

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshman Class during the first term of each school year.

Section 3. The Constitution shall be published three (3) times in the "Fiat Lux,"—the first number of the first term, the last number before the final examinations of the second and last terms.

ALUMNI and FACULTY

A son, William Clifton, was born to Prof. and Mrs. George Robinson on Thursday, March 2, 1922.

Mrs. Claude Camenga of Brookfield is in town, called here by the illness of her son, Prof. Carlos Camenga.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its annual food sale on St. Patrick's day, March 17th, at the Parish House.

Dean Titsworth told of "Present Day Methods in Teaching English" at the regular meeting of the faculty Wednesday evening.

Chester A. Feig '23, who has been pastor of the West Almond M. E. Church since coming to Alfred, has resigned that pastorate to take effect April 1st.

Prof. Robert Greene '16, of Geneseo Normal School, is collaborating with Prof. G. A. Bailey in the production of a biology laboratory manual for high school use. It is being published by Allyn & Bacon, Boston.

Dr. Archie Ide has been forced to leave college because of an attack of heart trouble. He left Alfred Friday morning, accompanied by Dean Titsworth, and when the latter left him at his Philadelphia home, Prof. Ide was resting comfortably after the trip.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Second Term, 1922

Friday, March 17

1:30 to 3:00—Psychology (both sections); Freshman English (all sections)

3:30 to 8:00—T. Th. 8 A. M. classes

Monday, March 20

8:30 to 10:00—College Algebra (both sections); all 3:30 classes

Tuesday, March 21

8:30 to 10:00—Freshman Ethics M. W. F. 1:30 classes.

10:30 to 12:00—M. W. F. 9 A. M. classes.

1:30 to 3:00—T. Th. 11 A. M. classes.

3:30 to 5:00—M. W. F. 11 A. M. classes

Wednesday, March 22

8:30 to 10:00—T. Th. 10 A. A. classes.

10:30 to 12:00—T. Th. 2:30 classes.

1:30 to 3:00—T. Th. 1:30 classes.

3:30 to 5:00—M. W. F. 2:30 classes.

Examinations in all other classes at hours to be arranged for by the instructor.

DR OMA ZOS SPECIAL

ICE CREAM

WHIPPED CREAM

and FRUIT

STUDENTS' CANDY SHOP AND LUNCH ROOM

--MOVIES--

Wm. Farnum in

"ROUGH AND READY"

NEWS and COMEDY

Firemens Hall, Saturday, Mar. 18, 8:00 P.M.

15 and 25c

BENEFIT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

STUDENTS ENJOY

GOOD ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

TRY

MATTIE'S

Right Where the Bus Stops

11 Broadway

Hornell, N. Y.



Said his girl, "Gee! you sure need a new lid." So off he races to get one of B. S. Bassett's nifty \$3.00 hats. Snap into it men! Get your new hat today!

B. S. BASSETT

Tuttle & Rockwell Co.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

QUALITY GARMENTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES

Main St.

"The Big Store"

Hornell, N. Y.

We are now having our first showing of

NEW SPRING DRESSES AND HATS

Erlich Bros., Hornell

"Where What you Buy Is Good"

C. F. Babcock Co., Inc.

114—118 Main St.

HORNELL

NEW ERA OF LOWER PRICE IS HERE

This fact is evident in every department in the establishment

As we have in the past consistently maintained the

high quality of merchandise we offer, so in the

present we meet the present lower prices

VALUE FIRST—PRICE COMMENSURATE WITH IT

For Fine Photographs

THE TAYLOR STUDIO

122 Main St.

HORNELL, N. Y.

We Offer

New lines of Drygoods—Notions, Underwear, Hosiery

Ladies and Misses Suits, Coats, Dresses and Furs

Our New Rug Department saves you money—Every

Rug a new rug—Every one at a new lower price

We want your business if we can save you money

LEAHY'S

New York State School of Agriculture

At

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Three year Agricultural Course
Two year Home Economics Course
One year Home Economics Course
One year Rural Teachers' Course

Catalogue and further particulars sent upon request.

Address,

A. E. CHAMPLIN, Director.

VARSITY LOSES ANOTHER HOME GAME

Continued from page one
the last few minutes of play, merely tossing the ball around until a good opening showed. Then the visitors would usually cage a basket. The Varsity players seemed bewildered at times and when they did capture the ball, they could not find the ring. The scoring in this period was light, with the visitors getting four field baskets and one foul, while Alfred scored only three points.

St. Bonaventure fouled at every turn and their roughness terminated in what almost proved to be a fist fight. The spirit of the visitors seemed to be "win the game first, and think about the collegiate rules of the sport, later."

Alfred fouled at times when the men guarded too closely or seemed over anxious. However, the Varsity players showed better sportsmanship by keeping level-headed.

The purple squad played a strong defensive game, which accounts for the low score of the opponents. Odell was the main basketeer for the visitors and at times seemed invincible.

Summary:
St. Bonaventure (33) Alfred (14)
R. F.
Martineau Newton
L. F.
McMillian Hinchcliff
C.
Odell Smith
R. G.
Frey Gardner
L. G.
Regan Lyman

Field goals: Odell (9), McMillian (3), Newton (2), O'Malley (1), Prendergast (1), Lyman (1), Hinchcliff (1).

Foul goals: Newton (6), Martineau (4), Odell (1).

Substitutions: O'Malley for Regan, Prendergast for O'Malley, Regan for Prendergast, O'Malley for Martineau; Johnson for Gardner, Witter for Lyman.

Referee: Johnson, Hornell.
Time of halves: 20 minutes.
Timers: Barron, Murphy.
Scorers: Banks, Foley.

GLEE CLUB GIVES A CONCERT AT HORNELL

Continued from page one
A Little Close Harmony O'Hard
Glee Club
Pilgrim Chorus—"Opera I Lombardi" Verdi
Glee Club
Reading Selected
Irwin A Conroe
Popular Selections
Orchestra
Friends of Yesterday Simpson
Glee Club
Violin Solo Selected
Benjamin M. Volk
College Alma Mater Randolph

After the concert, the fellows were welcomed with the news that a feed awaited them in the dining room. No second invitation was necessary to precipitate a stampede in that direction. During the meal, which was an extremely sturdy one, some of the young ladies entertained at the piano. All were disappointed when the time came to depart. In fact, the leaving of some of the fellows, especially "Jimmy's," was quite pathetic.

GLEE CLUB'S BIG TRIP

The Glee Club expects to start on the long trip of the season on March 22.

The places where concerts are scheduled include: Elmira, Boonton, N. J., Paterson, N. J., and the Alumni Banquet in New York City. Owing to widespread sickness in the metropolitan district, it has been very difficult to arrange dates. Some are still uncertain, but Prof. Wingate is making further arrangements every day and the schedule is expected to be completed definitely soon.

CALL AT

Clark's Restaurant

for

MEALS
SHORT ORDERS

MATTIES' ICE CREAM and ESKIMO PIE

REACTIONS TO RECENT READINGS

Muriel Earley Sheppard '20

I have had considerable time to read this Fall but choice of material has been limited. Norristown is chary of innovations and several years ago when the opportunity came to have a Carnegie library, the borough said No with firmness. Upstairs over a tire store there is a small subscription library, founded in 1794, which is picturesquely moth-eaten and musty, but lean in books. Prof. Clawson should see the ancient cataloguing system, if it is a system. Then there is the High School Library with even fewer books but with a rack of late magazines. These with two small book stores constitute Norristown's reading facilities.

I found Maurice Hewlett at the old subscription library. There are no criticisms of him which I can find in either place, but I gather from the books that he is English and passively "red." I began with "Little Novels of Italy," a collection of charming stories of Italian life in the days of the Borgias, which read almost like translations. They miss being historical novels by a wide margin because Hewlett is mainly interested in the people and not the background. I enjoyed them all, but particularly "The Judgment of Borso," and "The Dutchess of Nona." He is a great story teller with a whimsical style that led me through five volumes to try to analyze it, and now I cannot say "Hewlett's charm is here or here." He can laugh at his characters and be kind to them at the same time, and the reader finds himself sympathizing in the right place without knowing how it happened. From the gentle treatment he gives him, his pet character is the poet.

Then I read "The Song of Renny," and behold the poet triumphant idea again. If anyone else but Hewlett had been writing it we should have had a novel of early French history. As it is, a poet and a man of action struggle for the lady's love and of course the poet wins. The background is purely for Hewlett's convenience and is managed to suit himself. Absolute freedom from worldly goods seems to be the proper thing, but he is not obtrusive about it and sometimes he laughs at the idea a little.

Next I waded through the series, "Open Country, Half-Way House" and "Rest Harrow," disagreeing with him on every page but going on just the same because he is a good story teller. The whimsicality of the other books is absent but the elusive charm is still there. He attacks all modern conventions, and institutions, marriage, property holding, everything but the pure abstract. He is in deadly earnest and this time the story doesn't matter to him except to illustrate points. Here is the pet poet idea in its glory and oh, but he is proud of it. One could not agree with Hewlett nor admire his hero or heroine unless he had radical convictions, but the books are thoughtfully done. I have taken them up in what I consider their order of merit which is the reverse of their order of composition.

I had more enjoyment packed down and running over from Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy" and "Tommy and Grizel" which I read recently, but comment on them is unnecessary; they have become almost classic.

In November I read "If Winter Comes," to see what all the hue and cry was about. It was in its 57th thousand then and had had eight printings in eight weeks. There have been 250,000 copies sold now, Jan. 29th. William Lyon Phelps in the New York Times, thinks it rises to the dignity of a work of art and is one of the best books of our times. Just according to the January "Bookman" it is second in popularity to "Main Street" in New York and the New England states; leads all others in the South Atlantic group, is fifth in the list for the North Central section and evidently hasn't reached the west yet. Mr. Hutchinson warms up to the story slowly but then the chapter-ettes are unusually short and that encourages one on until events began to march.

Vachel Lindsay's "Johnny Appleseed" was published in the August Century. Glenn Frank wrote a special article on it in the Tide of Affairs department of the same number in which he heralds Lindsay as "The Rodin of American Poetry," extols the

poem loudly although he admits there are some absurdities in it. Later he refers repeatedly to it in his informal talks about the Century Magazine. The Bookman declares, that it is the best of the August poetry. Alas for August!

There must be merit in it because it has received flattering notices. Glenn Frank would praise it anyway, but "The Bookman" was under no obligation to do so. My first impression was that it is unusually poor, and I have read and re-read it, trying to see what I am supposed to find. I read it to a newspaper man who is somewhat literary and he was unimpressed. Half-way through he interrupted with "That's just stringing words together! How much more is there of it?" I tried it on two women and they laughed. Evidently Vachel Lindsay did not intend it to be funny, but the first part "Over the Appalachian Barricade" is both ridiculous and irritating with the obvious straining for words to rhyme with Appalachian ten times in sixty lines. He says ingeniously,

"Colts jumped the fence
Snorting, ramping, snapping, sniffing,
With gastronomic calculations
Crossed the Appalachians."

That is the first of the ten appearances of the word and each time he comes bravely forward with a rhyme or near rhyme and twists the sense to fit. Throughout the poem there is the same clutching for a word to rhyme except where now and then he gives up the struggle.

Against the cloud of witnesses for the excellence of the poem, Stuart P. Sherman in the New York Times raises a mildly remonstrant voice. After one has read a yard or two of average American contemporary verse, ranging from "Rodin" Lindsay's "Johnny Appleseed" to Mr. Master's "Domesday Book" one is left with a faint sense of strain in the appreciative organs, coupled with furtive suspicion that verse as a vehicle of modern American life is pretty nearly obsolete. Evidently Mr. Braithwaite does not entertain a high opinion of the work either, because he omits it in his Anthology of Magazine verse for 1921.

I will pass over Phyllis Bottome's "The Crystal Heart" although it deserves notice in order to give Donn Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo" a full share. Here is something new in writing a story within a story. An old Ulster Scot, Malachi Campbell of the Long Glen, tells of the love of young Marco Polo and Golden Bells, daughter of the great Kublai Khan.

Without the old device of changed spelling to give the effect of dialect, but by a sentence composition and arrangement the reader gets the suggestion of Irish pronunciation and readily falls into it. There is uncanny beauty and rich imagination in Marco Polo, a wealth of details which never palls, constant characterization, and a lilt which is almost poetry.

A passage from the book which always comes to me when I think of "Messer Marco Polo" gives a better idea of the work than any criticism.

In the later days when Marco was a little past middle age and the Khan was old, and Golden Bells was dead, Marco complains to the Khan and his magician that he has never had a vision of his dead wife.

"Sanang," says Kublai Khan to the Magician, "Couldn't you do something for this poor lad?"

It was now dusk in the garden by the Lake of Cranes.

"I don't need any damned wizard to bring my wife to me," raged Marco Polo. "If she were to come, and I in the dark of the moon and the moor fowl calling, she would come because my heart needed her."

And he raged through the dusk by the Lake of Cranes.

"Now Marco, dear lad, don't be flying off again, but remember there is science needed to all things. . . . The older we get, the more we understand the destiny that rules all things, with now a nudge, now a leading finger, with now a terrible blow over the heart, and what we think at twenty-five was a trifling accident, at seventy-five we know to have been the enormous gesture of God. We are not asked when we like to be born, Marco, nor it is up to us when to die.

"And again, Marco, consider. If she were to have come to you in the dark of the moon time in the strange

mystic hours when you can hear eternity tick like a clock, your eyes would have been, not on this world but the next. Your look would have been vacant that's now keen to discover injustice. Your body would have been flabby, that's now whalebone and steel. And there would have been no memory of you in China, that's now like sweet honey in the mouth.

"Would a wee dead spirit be proud of a man, Marco, and he just crying, crying, crying and letting the days go by while even the brown bee works. . . . Even a dead woman wants a strong man."

VIOLIN ARTIST PLAYS WITH SKILL AND EXPRESSION

Continued from page one
As the direct contrast to the "Ballet Music" concluding Part 2, Miss Babcock played "Ciaconne" by Vitali. Here, legato tones dominated and the manner in which they were produced showed the player to be a master of bowing technique as well as tone production.

"Scherzo" and "Poeme" of Miss Babcock's own composition, were expertly done, producing the intended effect. The former, a delightful little air, and the latter, one of more expressive character, compared well with the rest of the program.

Any soloist depends to a great extent upon the support of the accompanist for the success of her work.

Miss Babcock was fortunate in having Mrs. Seidlin's assistance, for her work at the piano is of the highest grade. It greatly enhanced the tone of the concert.

It is certain that, should Miss Babcock play in Alfred again, her audience will consist of many of the people who heard her play last Thursday evening.

The concert was not as great a financial success as the Athletic Council had hoped, but the music itself could have hardly been improved.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS IN PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Continued from page one
Mrs. Hazel S. Truman as "Kate," Miss Eleanor Fox as "Edith" and Miss Amilia Tubbs as "Isabel" are to be commended for their vocal solos.

The girls' ensemble, in both the first and second acts, was very well sung and deserves much praise. The male chorus of pirates were rather shy of the footlights but the police chorus seemed to delight in singing as they marched on and off the stage.

The orchestra was at its best and blended with the soloists and chorus without smothering their tones.

Much praise is due Director Wingate and everyone of the soloists and chorus for this excellent opera.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

The Only Portable Typewriter
With the Standard Keyboard
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Sole Agents
E. E. FENNER & SON

Majestic Theatre, Hornell

Daily Matinee

Daily Matinee

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

Three Times Daily: 2:15, 7:00, and 9 o'clock

Prices: Matinee, 20c, 25c. Evening, 30c, 40c, 50c

Sunday Evenings at 7-9. Price 30c

Featuring special musical programs always

THE NEW YORK STATE SCHOOL OF CLAY-WORKING AND CERAMICS

AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Courses in Ceramic Engineering and Applied Art

Young men and women who are looking for interesting work should ask for Catalogue

CHARLES F. BINNS, Director

HOME OF

Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

Hornell's Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

134-136 Main Street, 4-6 Church Street

ALFRED-ALMOND-HORNELL AUTO-BUS

ONE WAY FARE FROM ALFRED

50 CENTS

Time Table

8:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

The People's Line

HORNELL-ALLEGANY TRANSPORTATION CO.