



## VARSAITY PLAYS LAST GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

West Virginia Five One of Best in State

### SCHOOLS CLASH FOR FIRST TIME

Alfred fans will have their last opportunity this season of seeing the Varsity five when on Saturday night, they close their schedule by a clash with the Salem College quintet on the home court.

Outside of a fast contest being assured, there are many other reasons to make this game the biggest feature on Alfred's schedule. In its eighty-seven years of history, Alfred has never met a team representing a college of the same religious denomination. In fact it is probable that this game will mark the first time that two college teams of the Seventh Day Baptist's faith have ever clashed in any sport. The managements in both colleges have gone to a great extent to complete arrangements for this contest.

Another fact that will undoubtedly serve to bring out the largest crowd this season is that this game closes the 1923 basketball season for Alfred. What the team has done this year and what advances they have taken over the basketball of previous years,

everyone acquainted with the sport here well knows. That all, who will not see this team play as a unit again and all who wish to see them for the last time this season, will wish to take this final opportunity to show their appreciation of the work of the Purple squad, is certain.

That Alfred is to meet one of the fastest quints in the country makes this game particularly attractive as a wind up to the 1923 schedule. The mountaineers boast victories over all the teams in West Virginia, which includes West Virginia, Bethany and West Virginia Wesleyans. Not the smallest feature of their card is a one point defeat received from Ohio State, in which Salem forced the Buckeye boys to the limit.

The victory over Buffalo last week has at last really opened the eyes of the Alfred fans. It has shown them that the Purple five is really capable of playing basketball with the fastest of the college quints. For the final game, Coach Wesbecher will have the entire squad in the best of shape.

## PROF. MIX MAKES HIT WITH STUDENTS

### "Microscopic Incongruities" His Subject

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS A GREAT TREAT

Prof. Mix, the assembly speaker last Wednesday, gave his audience a distinct surprise with the imaginative masterpiece with which he entertained them. This talent is only equalled by Edgar Rice Burroughs or Homer Eon Flint. (See Argosy-All Story Weekly or Adventure Magazine for works of these popular authors). The subject was "Microscopic Incongruities," and the speaker amply showed excuse for such a title.

In the introduction, a lengthy apology for the effort, the author told of his absorption in the production of a superior microscope and his unbelievable success. It would be folly to try to reproduce the outburst of language that composed this preliminary flourish. It is a gift. Nuff said.

The "effusion," the bulk of the load, traced the discovery of an atomic world in the rind of an angle worm, a part of a constellation that existed in this lovely state.

The ensuing exposition of the daily life, habits and problems of these atomic people was executed in such minuteness of detail and fact as could leave no doubt as to the veracity of the brief.

It was enjoyable, different and would no doubt furnish good material for "Side lights on our Professors,"

## SUMMER SESSION INSTRUCTORS ENGAGED

### Planning for Best Year

The summer session at Alfred has for the past several years been one of the distinct features of the University offering a choice of a large study under instructors of extraordinary ability and training. Already preparations are being made and a large number of the faculty chosen for the coming summer.

Each year summer school is becoming more and more popular, and the registration this year will undoubtedly greatly exceed that of any other year. New courses will be offered and the schedule so arranged as to give the maximum amount of benefit in pay for the time spent.

Among those competent teachers already engaged are the following: Mrs. Ralph F. Bates of the New Jersey Department of Education, who will again head the Rural Education Department, Prof. Arthur Radasch, who will have charge of Chemistry and E. J. Colgan, who is to have charge of Secondary Education, Supt. Ernest Townsend and Mrs. Townsend of Boonton, N. J., will head the Departments of English and Mathematics respectively. History will be under the direction of Fred C-White '95 of Morris High School, New York City, assisted by Chester A. Feig '23, who will also supervise Burdick Hall, while Prof. H. M. Eaton is to teach Secondary English. The Art department is to be under the leadership of Miss Emma Schroeder '22, and Ceramics will be taught by Mrs. Myrtle Meritt French.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 27—Rochester Mechanics 17, Alfred 37.  
Feb. 8—Westminster 42, Alfred 30.  
Feb. 13—St. Francis 26, Alfred 39.  
Feb. 21—Rochester Mechanics 21, Alfred 17.  
Feb. 22—Rochester School Optometry 25, Alfred 31.  
Feb. 23—University of Buffalo 51, Alfred 23.  
Feb. 28—Alfred 31, Buffalo 30.  
March 3—Rochester School Optometry at Alfred.  
March 10—Salem College at Alfred.

## TO FORM BLOCK LETTER CLUB

### Athletic Meet to Discuss New Organization

Preliminary steps for the formation of a block letter club were taken at a meeting in the English room last Tuesday evening.

About twenty men attended the meeting which was called by Coach Wesbecher. Plans concerning the purposes and organization of the club were informally discussed. It was decided advisable to postpone any definite action until further information could be secured which might serve as a working basis. A motion was passed that Coach Wesbecher appoint such a committee to investigate the club in relation to other colleges and be in position to report at the second meeting to be held early in the third term.

## STUDENT SENATE

Feb. 27

The meeting was called to order by the president; the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted.

The following dates were placed on the calendar:

March 10—Varsity game after which the High School will hold a dance.  
April 5—Class parties (another date to be arranged for the Peace Prize contest).  
April 26—Frosh-Soph Plays.  
April 28—Allegany County Conference of the Y. M. C. A.  
May 12—Junior Prom.

## LEGION BANQUET AND DANCE

Last Saturday night, Firemens Hall was the scene of much gaiety. The American Legion and the Federal Board Club were the ones responsible for this great night. At 6:30 P. M. a banquet was served to the members of the American Legion and the Federal Board Club. During the banquet a flashlight picture was taken and after an elaborate banquet, President Massey of the Federal Board Club acted as Toastmaster and introduced Director Champlin and George Burt. Mr. Burt represented the Rochester Office of the Veterans Bureau which has supervision of this University. Mr. Truman of the American Legion also responded with a toast. After the cigars, the party proceeded to the Hall where the dancers were already gathered and the balance of the evening was spent in enjoying stepping around to the time of Benny Volk and his orchestra. The music was excellent and the orchestra was In-

Continued on page two

## BUFFALO BOWS TO ALFRED BASKETEERS

Lobaugh Wins for Varsity by Free Throw in Last Minute

### FANS WITNESS GREAT GAME

In a tense and hard fought struggle, a foul pitch by Lobaugh in the final second of play gave Alfred a 31-30 victory over the University of Buffalo basketball five, last Wednesday evening at the Academy Hall.

In the closing few minutes of play Alfred fans witnessed basketball in its most gripping and tensest phases. With Alfred leading 31-25 and seven minutes of playing time left, Peterson was forced out of the game with four personal fouls. From then on it was a matter of time and Alfred fans kept one eye on their watches and one on the game. McConnell, taking Peterson's place at center, put up a hard fight and defensively played a strong game. But Alfred's fast floor work and the consequent scoring machine was virtually destroyed by the loss of their rangy pivot man.

Two field baskets brought the Bison boys to within one point of their opponents. With fifty seconds left, Hinchcliffe was substituted at forward and Lobaugh for the first time this year, was moved into center. A technical foul on Alfred followed this substitution and gave Buffalo the tying point. A tie score practically meant a Buffalo victory for opposed to Alfred's impromptu and weakened line-up, she could have taken the lead in the extra five minute period. But with five seconds of playing time remaining, the whistle called a personal foul on Buffalo. Though entitled to two free throws, Lobaugh netted the first one, which sent Alfred again into the lead. As the final gong struck, the spectators flooded onto the floor, making the second trial impossible.

In the first half Alfred put up a higher brand of basketball than did

the visitors. Playing a fast, clean game, the Varsity displayed wonderful ability at working the ball under the basket and soon had the Bison boys on the defensive. Though each guard of the Buffalo aggregation closely checked up on their forward, the combination of Babcock and Lobaugh underneath the basket was hard to stop. The Buffalo five at times, showed ragged pass work, especially in near the baskets. This coupled with somewhat wild basket shooting on their part, gave Alfred a six point lead for the first half.

The second half was evenly fought, Alfred's lead being cut down only one point up to the time "Pete" left the game. Of these points, however, Buffalo had added only two by a field basket while Alfred had netted three from the field. The deadly foul shooting of Ferris gave Buffalo nine of their fifteen points for this half. In this final period, the pass work of the visitors showed a marked improvement over that of the final half.

The line up:

Alfred		Buffalo
	R. F.	
Babcock (6)		Evans
	L. F.	
Lobaugh (17)		Ferris (20);
	C	
Peterson (4)		Potter (4)
	R. G.	
Gardner (4)		Oilinger (2)
	L. G.	
Chamberlain		Vanini (2)

Substitutions: Alfred, McConnell for Peterson, Hinchcliffe for McConnell; Buffalo, Weiser for Evans, Rogers for Venina.

Referee—McKay.

## WEE PLAYHOUSE WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

### "Beauty and the Jacobine," "Free Speech" and "The Grove"

March 17, Saturday evening, the Wee Playhouse will again put on three modern one act plays under the leadership of the manager, Prof. Charles F. Binns, and his assistant, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth. "Beauty and the Jacobine" by Booth Tarkington, "Free Speech" by N. C. Prosser, and "The Grove" by George Middleton will be presented.

The cast at the first play is:  
Anne De Laseyane  
Mrs. Arlotta B. Mix  
Louis John McMahon  
Eloise D'Anville Margaret Prentice  
Valsin Prof. Colgau  
Dossenville Prof. Adamec  
Director—Mies Bleiman.

The time is in the Reign of Terror, Nov. 1793, in Boulogne. Louis, a forfeited emigrant, has come back to take to England his sister, who has been widowed during the Revolution and Eloise D'Anville, who is a celebrated beauty of the court of Louis XVI. Eloise believes herself safe and refuses to go but Louis finally persuades her. They get to Boulogne and find their pass ports wont let them out of the city. When the play begins Louis is trying to forge some passports while Anne watches at the window for the spy who has been following them from Paris. Louis has been betrothed to Eloise and she

Continued on page four

# N. Y. S. A.

## ASSEMBLY NOTES

Prof. Camenga had a class in college last Tuesday morning and could not take charge of Assembly as he was booked, but he squared himself by serving everyone with a large dish of ice cream and seconds to some of the students with a larger capacity than the rest. Pop Hillary was the bird that served the cream and he certainly gave full measure. It would not do to have Pop working for Andy because Andy would go out of business.

George Wood had charge of Assembly last Thursday morning and Julia Lain assisted him by giving a reading about a horse and a hen. Vernon Goff gave an interesting description of the obstacles that were found in building the Boulder Dam in Colorado.

The Grange of Alfred went over to Belfast last Thursday night to install the fifth degree and took with them a party of the vaudeville artists of the University for entertainment. The acts were all well received and if

## AMERICAN LEGION

Continued from page one

increased by the addition of Max Jordan and his trombone. At the stroke of twelve the last dance came too soon to suit most of the assembled dancers. The Hall was decorated with red, white and blue. A large star hung down from the center of the Hall and from this streamers of red, white and blue extended to the corners of the room. American flags were in abundance also.

By far, this affair was the most successful that has been held in Alfred in some time. All present enjoyed themselves to the utmost and when the dance broke up, a tired but happy throng left with best wishes for the future success of the American Legion and the Federal Board boys. A number of the Federal Board students will leave here this year and this probably took the form of a last get-together party for them.

they are appreciated as well in Alfred next week, everyone participating will be satisfied that their efforts have not been in vain. The artists desire to have the nature of their acts and their names withheld until after the show is given here. As far as can be ascertained, the vaudeville show will be given in conjunction with the movies on the night of March 15th. Watch for announcements.

Vincent Martini was a guest of Ray Wettlin over the week-end. Miss Katherine Knapp spent the week-end with her brother, Ed Knapp.

ance also. The feature of the Hall decorations was the stage setting which was planned by the members of the Federal Board Club who were on the decorating committee. It consisted of two pup tents in the background with two stacks of rifles in front of them and in front of these was a realistic campfire, which glowed throughout the dance. The tables at the banquet were decorated with red, white and blue streamers and small American flags. The banquet was served by Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Post and the waitresses were four college girls, who wore dainty white aprons with red, white and blue stripes around the edges.

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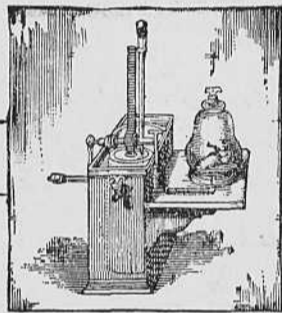
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## The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

**T**HE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the Boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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# FIAT LUX

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Very seldom is it considered necessary or expedient to comment in the editorial columns concerning the merits of the class of entertainment offered the students by the various organizations about the Campus. However, judging from the reception of the Mammoth Cave lecture Thursday night, it might be well to mention to the Junior class that hereafter a more thorough investigation as to the quality of an entertainment before booking it might save much embarrassment. Last Thursday's farce might also serve as a lesson to other organizations. It can hardly be expected that the student body will continue to allow itself to be "stung."

Generally speaking, the second term is the hardest and busiest term of the college year. The college calendar is usually more completely filled with social events and the general atmosphere is less conducive to study than at any other season with the possible exception of the spring term to which we all have to look forward. Owing to generally prevailing illness coupled with other usual distracting influences, this term has been no exception to the usual case. In view of approaching final term examinations, every student, in all justice to himself or herself, should complete the term and prepare for finals by putting social functions in second place. To what extent this is necessary the individual student must judge. It is useless and also unreasonable to urge students to abandon all social activities for work. It is, on the other hand, just as necessary and reasonable to expect them to exercise mature judgment in choosing the affairs in which they can participate with least detriment to scholarship and having as little adverse effect upon the outcome of the final examinations. If every student attended every entertainment, dance and general college activity, these, together with the ordinary minor appointments, would place the university scholarship in such a condition as to seriously endanger its place in the list of Class A Colleges and Universities. Therefore, students should also consider that the reputation of college as well as individual is concerned. This latter should make such an appeal to the reason and justice of the student body as to require no further admonition.

## TRACK TEAM TO PRACTICE AT ALFRED STATION

### Schedule Complete

With contracts all signed and the 1923 schedule now complete, track training has been started in earnest. From now until the final meet with St. Lawrence University here on May 25, Dr. Ferguson's field and cinder men will go through a stiff practice session each day.

Due to the overcrowded gym schedule all but the weight men will practice at Alfred Station. Each afternoon, promptly at 4:00 o'clock these men will report in front of the Post Office from where a rig will carry them to the Station. Weight men will report sharply at 4:30 to Coach Wesbecher at the Academy. This is to continue until the athletic field here dries sufficiently to warrant practice.

Since the advent of "Doc" Ferguson track has become more and more popular at Alfred. The remarkable success of the X-cuntry team last fall coupled with the fine showing of the track men last spring, goes to indicate that "Doc" will produce a winning team this year. Each day new men are appearing at practice and with an influx of the new material last fall Alfred should far exceed her last season's record.

Contracts have been signed and the schedule remains the same as that printed, except that St. Lawrence will appear at Alfred on May 25 instead of Hobart.

### TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Wednesday morning at the usual assembly hour the faculty and students of the University will hold a memorial service in honor of the late Dr. Ide.

Dr. Ide for two years head of the Department of Education, died a week ago last Friday in a hospital in Philadelphia directly following two surgical operations and after a year of ill health.

### PEACE PRIZE TRY-OUTS POSTPONED

On account of the illness of several of the contestants for the Dr. Thomas World Peace Prize the tryouts were deferred from Feb. 26, until yesterday afternoon.

### GLEE CLUB

The College Glee Club will give a concert in the Almond High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Mar. 7, under the auspices of the Senior class of the Almond High School.

## Spring Millinery Opening

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## WRESTLING SQUAD TO GIVE EXHIBITION

### Scheduled Matches Friday Afternoon

Devotees of the mat sport will have their first real opportunity of seeing the wrestling prospects of Alfred, next Friday afternoon, when matches in all the weights are to be held.

For the entire term, the wrestling squad composed of ten or twelve men, has been training in the Academy Hall, under the direction of Prof. Seidlin and Coach Wesbecher. "While informal matches have been daily affairs, there has been, as yet no formal bouts.

While the individuals have shown up better than was expected and there appears plenty of excellent material, present plans do not call for any intercollegiate meets, this year. But the results obtained have been so completely satisfactory, as to warrant a schedule for next winter.

Prof. Seidlin expresses himself as being immensely pleased over the showing of the material. Commenting on the candidates, he said further, that Humphreys in the 155 pounds class was a comer and with a little more experience would be able to stick with the best in his class. In the same class, D. McDonnell is able to give him an even battle. "Mac" had considerable experience at Cornell and is a great asset in the coaching of the squad.

Clarke and Daley, the other veterans of the squad, have come around in fine shape and have also been instrumental in getting the remainder of the team in condition. Kelly, perhaps of the newer men, has shown up the best. Every night he goes to the mat with Clarke and some wicked battles result. This wiry lad of the Frosh class has surprised the Coach.

F. McCormell, Brandes and Coats also have been hard at work all winter and promise to be valuable units in the formation of Alfred's wrestling squad for next season.

### STUDENT READING RECITAL

The class in interpretative reading again gave an excellent recital last night at Kenyon Memorial Hall. Although only a small crowd was present due to the many other activities of the evening, those who did go found the program a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Each one of the participants showed in addition to a great deal of work and excellent coaching, a considerable talent. Miss Helena Crandall and Miss Edith Teal both performed with their usual ability, while Miss Mabel Holmes and Miss Virginia Randolph each gave a laudable interpretation of their pieces.

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Grover Babcock '15, of Pittsburgh, was greeting Alfred friends one day last week.

A son, Daniel Rockefeller, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Whitney of 7311 17th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., on Feb. 11th. Mr. Whitney is an ex-member of the class of 1913 at Alfred.

John B. Cottrell, A. U. '93, of Plainfield, N. J., was the guest of his father, Rev. I. L. Cottrell, of Alfred Station, for a few days this past week. He called on friends in Alfred Sunday.

Hon. Prank Hill, A. U. '83, of Ashaway, R. I., who has for a number of years been a member of the Educational Board of the State of Rhode Island, was recently elected president of that board.

Erling E. Ayars '17, who has been located at Danville, Ill., is now at Joliet, Ill., where he is superintendent

of the plant of the Joliet Silica Brick Works. Mr. Ayars attended the recent meeting of the American Ceramic Society at Pittsburgh, and was honored by being appointed chairman of the Refractories Division of that society.

Captain William A. Rose, who was an ex-member of the class of '54, was born at Alfred Station, N. Y., July 7, 1837, and died at the home of his son-in-law, C. F. Babcock, of Hornell, Feb. 16, 1923. Mrs. Babcock (Ethel Middaugh ex-'01) died last fall. A prayer service was held at the home of Mr. Babcock in Hornell, Feb. 18, after which the remains were taken to Almond where a farewell service was held at the Union Church. The G. A. R. of Hornell, of which he was a loyal member, had charge of the service at the grave, burial taking place at the Alfred Rural Cemetery.

#### WEE PLAYHOUSE WILL PRESENT THREE PLAYS

Continued from page one

has broken the engagement. He pleads with her for the last time to tell her the old love still lingers. She tells him in a haughty and snippy way it doesn't. She also tells him that when she kneels it will mean the old love has come back.

The second play, "Free Speech," has for its caste:

The Prisoner Prof. M. E. Mix  
The Corporal F. Hildebrand  
Ivan Prof. F. Place  
Nikolai Director A. Champlin  
Boris Prof. C. Potter  
Serguis D. F. Truman  
Feodore J. Yanick

Director—Mrs. Seidlin.

This is a comedy of the Bolshevik in Russia. The Prisoner has been sentenced to death and has been brought out to be shot. The importance of self-government produces many humorous situations. The prisoner of course takes advantage of the general confusion and clash of each man's opinion. It is a play full of suspense, irony, and laughter.

The caste of the third play, "The Grove," consists of two people:

Sarah Elsie Binns  
Constance Edith Teal

Director—Miss Landwehr.

Constance, after four years of college life, comes back to her little home and is eagerly waiting for an opportunity to tell Sarah, her older sister, of her heart's secret. Sarah, glad of her sister's return, divulges to her her secret plan to go to New York to study nursing, now that Constance is home again and can take her place with their mother. Thereupon Constance confesses her engagement to a young engineer who has been offered an opportunity at a government contract in Brazil for three years and who is eager to take Constance with him as his young bride. How Sarah settles the problem is a story of interest and sympathetic appeal.

#### CAMPUS PERSONALS

President Davis spent last Thursday and Friday in Buffalo where he attended the meeting of the U. of B. alumni association.

President Davis will speak in Arkport Wednesday night before the Pomona Grange of Steuben county. His subject will deal with educational problems in Western New York.

Next Wednesday night Dr. Norwood will speak before the regular meeting of the faculty.

Dean Titsworth spoke at the Main Settlement Church last Saturday afternoon.

#### MARCUS CRANDALL AGAIN ACQUITTED

##### Mock Trial Proves Man Innocent of Murder

For the second time in as many years, Marcus Crandall, who has become notorious in the criminal courts of Alfred University, was acquitted of first degree murder, due to the eloquence of Fritz Gorab, attorney for the defendant, last Thursday afternoon.

Hoehn and Drake, representing the State of New York, strove to convict their man carrying into the jury every possible weapon. A battle of wits followed. The onlookers were tense and throughout the trial it seemed certain that Crandall would surely be convicted, but so well had the defense built up its case, every argument was refuted.

After summing up the case the case the silver-tongued Gorab burst forth into unparalleled eloquence, charging the jury to return with the verdict of not guilty and save the life of an innocent man.

In five minutes the jury returned with the verdict and Crandall was at once set free.

#### WORK OF ALFRED STUDENTS APPEARS IN ART COLLECTION

The American Federation of Arts has for the first time assembled a traveling exhibition of handicraft in the United States. In addition to Professor Binns' work, three members of the Alfred Ceramic Guild are represented in this exhibition—Gertrude Burgess, Mildred Andrews, Audrey Haynes (college special). After a month in Washington the collection started on its winter's journey, which will include a month's stay in each of the following cities: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Cleveland and New York.

Of this collection of handicraft Mr. Macomber of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts writes: "When we remember the conditions in this country twenty-five years ago it is something of an achievement that the handicrafts have gained a new foothold and advanced to this present stage."

Pottery of the Ceramic Arts Department is also at present at the Art Museum of Bedo, Ohio, and the exhibit will be shown at the Art Center in New York in the latter part of March. Another group will in the meantime, be sent for exhibition at Manchester, New Hampshire.

#### "SIMON"

The Desert is yellow dirt—  
Simon lands  
Thereon.

A piece he wants  
Of Pie to  
Eat.

Sand — Sand— Sand  
No pie

But he starve  
Will nix  
He. Sand

Too much thereof  
Has.

Onward, Onward, Onward  
(Look out for the Pyramid)  
Sand — Sand — Sand

Goggles  
Fleas — Ah!

Camels

No Fatimas

Simon falls off a dune

Ah! — Oasis

Bah! — No Pie

Allah have Mercy.

The low wailing monotone  
Dies —

The fleas have to rest  
Gone.

Simon sings

Piece of Pie, he is

Calling, Singing, Breathing.

A hole in the Desert

Well!

Abou Ben Adam —

The Royal Bootlegger

Throws a party.

Simon goes, but

Stags it.

All is

Still

Splatter — too much in the

Still!

Simon called Peter—

Gurgle!

Peter was done.

But still! — Simon hits the

Bottom.

Moonshine!

The Stag at eve

Had drunk his

Fill —

#### UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate, will present the celebrated Oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, at the regular church service on Saturday, Mar. 17.

The chorus of about forty voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Margaret Prentice, Eleanor Prentice, Henry Pieters and Ray W. Wingate. Mrs. Irving Jones will preside at the organ.

## College Jewelry

Just received a new lot of College Emblem goods, showing many new pieces and new patterns.

College Seals in all forms,  
Pins, Cuff Links, Charms,  
Pendants, Fobs, Bud Vases,  
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#### AG SENIORS TRIM COLLEGE JUNIORS

##### First of Three Game Series

In the first of a three game series between the College Juniors and the Ag Seniors for possession of the class basketball cup, the latter drew first blood by a 22-14 victory.

Until the closing five minutes of play, victory was extremely possible for either team. Two successive baskets, netted from the center of the court gave the Ags a compelling lead at this stage.

Both teams played hard but rather ragged basketball. The work of the Junior five was especially of the individual nature. And though each fought desperately, they were unable to overcome this lack of team work. The pass work of the Ags was of a higher brand, though not as good as I

has been seen in some of the other class games.

The Juniors took the lead early in the game but were unable to retain it throughout the half. The close of the period saw them trailing on an 11-19 score.

Playing continued even, throughout the main part of the final half. In an attempt to regain the lead in the closing minutes, the Juniors resorted to long distance shooting which badly weakened their playing strength.

Wood, playing for the Ags, was the individual star of the game.

The second game of the series will be played Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Both teams will be on edge for this game and each five wants to annex it, badly. For the Ags it means possession of the cup while for the Juniors the game is necessary to give them an opportunity to fight for trophy. The pass work of the Ags was of a higher brand, though not as good as I trophy in the third boua.

For Fine Photographs

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Leave			Leave		
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
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Arrive			Arrive		
12:00	6 00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

\*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with Bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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