



Think Track = Talk Track = Attend Practices

KLANSMEN HOLD FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET

Hotel Sherwood Scene of Festivities

DEAN TITSWORTH SPEAKS

The fifth annual banquet and ball of the Klan Alpine Fraternity was held Saturday night, April 7th, at the Hotel Sherwood, in Hornell. In congeniality and good fellowship, in cleverness of planning and execution, it exceeded even the wildest dreams of those who were privileged to attend.

Shortly before five, the members and guests assembled at the Klan house, from whence transportation was to be provided to the scene of festivities. The whereabouts of the banquet had been kept somewhat of a secret, but the suspicions of most were confirmed when the cars conveyed them to the Sherwood. When everyone had reached the hotel, at six-fifteen, President Conroe led the eager and excited gathering into the dining room, where all were soon seated at tables for four. A delightful surprise revealed itself in the shape of the lavors—vanity cases with the Klan Alpine Fraternity seal on the cover, for those who occasionally find use for such articles, and hill folds, also with the Klan seal, for the men.

The banquet was then served. It is not necessary to dwell on the enjoyment of the next hour and a half. Suffice it to say that not one detail was lacking to make the period one not soon to be forgotten. The menu follows:

Florida Cocktail	
Consomme Clear	
Roast Yong Chicken, with Dressing	
Whipped Potatoes	June Peas
Hearts of Celery	Queen Olives
	French Rolls
	Grape Fruit Salad
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	

Following the menu, Mr. Conroe, on behalf of the Fraternity, welcomed the guests, and introduced his fellow-Klansman and the speaker of the evening, Dean Paul E. Titsworth. In his "pin head" sketch, Dean Titsworth expressed his satisfaction with what fraternities and fraternal spirit are doing to create a bigger, better Alfred. "Through the influence of fraternal activities, the one-time familiar 'grind,' harnessed to his studies, is becoming a person of the past. More and more people are permitted to partake of social life, some more than others, of course." The Dean mentioned that the faculty are at present working on a plan to regulate the number and kind of social activities in Alfred, and suggested that fraternities might render valuable aid in solving the problem, which is growing increasingly great as Alfred's enrollment enlarges.

At the conclusion of Dean Titsworth's talk, a few minutes were spent in securing autographs of the guests, after which the party proceeded to the ball room, where Merriman's Orchestra was waiting to furnish its no small part of the evening's entertainment. The Klan is the first Alfred organization to hold a dance in the new ball room, and Saturday night's affair set a happy precedent. To those who had not seen the room before, it was a rather startling surprise. The stuccoed balcony, giving the appearance of an outdoor court, the casement windows over which hung pennants of Alfred and the Klan Alpine, and the clever lighting effects, made one feel as though he had for a brief while been transported into fairyland.

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JUNIORS AMUSE INFANT CLASS

Classes of '26 and '24 Gather at Academy Hall

Academy Hall was again the scene of gay festivities last Thursday evening when the Junior class gave their annual entertainment for the Frosh. The hall presented the appearance of a mass of midnight blue and buff, being supplemented by the first appearance of the freshman banner. Small tables seating two couples each were distributed about the floor appropriately decorated with the junior class colors and each furnished with neat Japanese programs. Japanese lanterns hung in rows over the tables and orientally costumed ladies, acting as ushers and waitresses served to complete the characteristically eastern effect.

Very soon after eight o'clock the strains of Merriman's six-piece or-

chestra filled the hall, the guests were shown to their seats and the waitresses ushered in the first course of an excellent dinner. The banquet was interspersed with a short, snappy program and toasts from Miss Florence Bowden, George Blumenthal, Prof. Seidlin and Prof. Colgan as called upon by the toastmistress, Mary Wells.

Upon completion of the usual ceremonies, the floor was cleared, the orchestra again struck up a lively tune and all gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the dance. Twelve o'clock came all too soon when the dancers were obliged to abandon their fun and reluctantly leave the hall. The event was generally agreed to be one of the most successful of the season.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 20—Inter-Class.
April 28—University of Rochester at Rochester.
May 5—Allegheny at Meadville.
May 11—St. Bona at Alfred.
May 25—St. Lawrence at Alfred.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Athletic Council meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15, in the English Room.
Block letter club meeting Wednesday at 9 P. M.
Soph-Frosh girls' basket ball games, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.
Dr. Thomas Peace Prize contest at 8 P. M., Tuesday, in Kenyon Memorial.
Student Senate meeting at 7 P. M. Tuesday.
Burdick Hall banquet Saturday night at 6 o'clock.
Movies Thursday night at 8 o'clock.
Track practice every day at 4 P. M.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

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

A motion was carried that the following dates be placed on the calendar for track meets:

April 28—Rochester at Rochester.
May 5—Allegheny at Allegheny College.
May 11—St. Bonaventure at Alfred.
May 25—St. Lawrence at Alfred.
Motion was carried to change the date of the Delta Sig banquet from May 5th to 26th.

Motion carried to have movies on April 7th.

Motion was carried to ask a committee of the faculty to meet with the Senate and discuss point system, excess social activities and other problems.

The attention of all freshmen is called to Section 2 of Article 2 in the Student's Handbook.

Date of Soph-Frosh girls' basket ball games Wednesday evening, April 11, and Friday afternoon, April 13.

Adjournment.

DR. ADAMEC ADDRESSES WEEKLY MEETING

Speaks on Philosophy of Life

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening in Burdick Hall, Dr. Adamec spoke on the topic "My Philosophy of Life" before an appreciative and interested group of college students.

The cardinal point in Dr. Adamec's philosophy is a sincere belief in a personal and benign God. "There is no science nor scientist that can rob me of this conviction," said the speaker.

The second point is a faith in God's watchfulness and willingness in granting answers to our prayers. Dr. Adamec cited a few instances which he did not attempt either to prove or disprove. He stated that he did not

Continued on page two

TRACK SQUAD PREPARING FOR ROCHESTER

Cinder Men Hard at Work

COACH SATISFIED WITH PRELIMINARY TRAINING

With the bulletin board announcing only twelve more days of practice before the first scheduled meet with the University of Rochester, Dr. Ferguson is driving the track squad through preliminary practice in an attempt to have the team in first class shape for the early spring meet.

Dr. Ferguson summed up the track situation at the present time by saying, "All we need now is a little more material, good, warm weather and a lot of hard work."

Expressing himself as well satisfied with the first week of outdoor work, he predicted a more evenly balanced team than the one of last season. In the sprints, hurdles and weights where Alfred has been noticeably weak in past years, much new material has been unearthed. The main worry of Dr. Ferguson right now seems to be the necessity of discovering some broad and high jumpers. Peterson, in the high jump is the only man to have reported for either of the jumping events.

Regards, the material at hand Dr. Ferguson is quoted as saying further, "In addition to the jumps I am disappointed at the number of men reporting for the distance runs and weight events. There is much material which could be turned into points in the four college meets this spring which has failed to show up. While we will give the best we can with what we have, there is no doubt that a far better team could be rounded into shape if the men qualified for various events would get into shape."

Believing that the men were not in shape for competitive trials Dr. Fer-

guson has scratched the Inter-Fraternity meet scheduled for April 13th, from the track calendar. Time trials, however, will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 P. M. This, in addition to the regular Inter-Class meet on April 20th, will give the coaches sufficient time on the material to choose a team to go on the Rochester trip.

The javelin throw has been added to the list of events this spring and will probably be a part of each scheduled meet. This makes a fine substitute for the hammer throw which is steadily being eliminated from college athletics because of the danger connected with the event.

In the sprints Quaily, Scudder and Hoehn are showing up so well as to warrant the prediction that Alfred will not start each meet this year with a ten to twelve point handicap. The quintet, Witter, Cole, Navin and Miller, in the middle distances looks particularly formidable and will add many points to Alfred's total. Capt. Smith, Lyons, Button, Rapp, Travie, Swain and Herrick are showing up best in the long distance runs. The McConnell brothers will take care of the high and low hurdles. Alfred's track fans will undoubtedly see a greater improvement in this department than any other one branch. C. Lyons will support the veteran*, Drummond and Voorhies in the pole vault, F. McConnell is placing the shot 36 feet, heaving the discus around 100 feet and hurling the javelin for 115 feet and has not yet tried for distance. Undoubtedly he will be the main pointer in the weight events but Peterson and Chamberlin are showing up well at the weights.

CLASS OF '25 ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Sophomores Stage Elaborate Program

On Thursday night was celebrated a custom and tradition long honored in Alfred when the members of the Senior class assembled in Firemens Hall as the guests of their sister class, the Sophomores. With their usual success, the Sophomores produced an evening of unusual entertainment and pleasure.

As each member of the class of 1923 entered the room he or she was announced with much gallantry and pomp. To say that for once the individual members of the class were most prominently in the lime-light goes without need of further comment. Yet despite the announcement of many royal guests, or guests of royalty, the affair was a decidedly democratic one,

and one at which every Senior was easily made to feel at ease.

The entertainment program was not the least feature of the evening's pleasure. First of all, an unusually clever form of shadow pictures was produced in which "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" was most realistically portrayed. The work was indeed well done. Robert Spicer '25 read this tale of Service's as it was appropriately dramatized, thus lending a better interpretation of the poem.

The second number was a delightful and graceful exhibition of an old-fashioned minuet, by eight members of the Sophomore class. This feature of the entertainment was also

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THIRTEENTH ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

President Davis Award Diplomas

GRADUATING CLASS DONATE SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The 13th annual Commencement of the School of Agriculture was held from Sunday, April 1st to April 3d. It was certainly one of the finest in the history of the school.

President Earl Brookins of the graduating class, in his address, emphasized the importance of the mission of those going out into the world, expressing his belief that each would take his share in the attempt to improve conditions in rural life. Mr. Crandall of the Junior class responded with a most cleverly devised class prophecy. The sketch was over the radio board and took place ten years hence.

The class play, "Out of the Night," was a distinctive one-act production. It had a novel climax, and a catastrophe ending in the assertion on the part of the actors that being all poor actors they should leave the stage at the next peal of thunder. However, the state of affairs urged was far from the case, as those who participated in the play showed excellent ability and careful training.

The gift of the graduating class this year took the form of a cup which is to be awarded to the class maintaining the highest yearly standing in scholarship. Any class maintaining this standard for two successive years is to have its numerals engraved upon the cup. Following the presentation of the token by President Brookins of the graduating class to C. J. McMahon of the Freshman class, Director Champlin commended the outgoing class upon its wise selection of a gift.

The Commencement exercises were held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. First on the program was a piano duet by Lela Thornton and Gladys Kiehle. This was very nicely executed and an appreciative response was offered by those present. Invocation by Pastor Ehret was followed by the address of Dr. Morgan, first Director of the School of Agriculture. Next came an excellently rendered vocal solo by Ethel Burdette. Presentation of diplomas was by Pres. Davis.

The banquet on Tuesday evening was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. It is noteworthy that there were a large number of alumni and former students back for Commencement. Following is a list of those who returned for the exercises: Elrene Crandall '13, Charles Banks '13, Mrs. Edna Bonham Banks '14, Mrs. Ethel Kelly Bailer '16, Gordon Boynton '11, Clifford Burdick '14, Mrs. Edna Norton Burdick '14, Mrs. Julia Shaw Champ- lin '16, Mrs. Fern Lewis Champ- lin '15, Parke Higgins '12, Aden Ingalls '13, Mrs. Fredora Burdick Jones '12, Bes- sie Jordan '16, Mrs. Hazel Baker Ken- yon '15, Lynn Langworthy '14, Monroe Jones '13, Freeman Maxson '13, Leslie Maxson '13, Myron Morton '12, A. H. Remsen '11, George Robinson '13, Wayne Stout '12, Raymond Strahan '14, O. B. Trowbridge '13, Gerald Wil- liams '14, John Phippen '11, Horace French '12.

OPENING OF CHEMISTRY BUILDING DELAYED

The new laboratory building is being delayed in opening by the failure of the builders to get all the equip- ment needed. Due to a recent fire in the Hornell furniture factory the lab- oratory tables are being made by a Wellsville firm and are not ready to send. Also the seats haven't come for the Psychology department.

THE SOPH-SENIOR PARTY

Continued from page one

cleverly executed. The powdered wigs and buckled knee-breeches of the gentlemen together with the flowing gowns of the ladies, added a touch of the olden age to the dance which was so ably performed as to call for an encore. Unfortunately during the en- core two gentlemen collided, bring- ing about an affair of honor which re- sulted in a realistic dual. Someone had to suffer and one of the gallants pitched forward into his "second's" arms at the crack of the pistols. This unfortunate development curtailed the dance.

The third item on the program was a solo by Orray Fraser in which that, vocalist almost brought the assemblage to tears with his interpretation of "Who Cares." Fraser was certainly not stage-struck and succeeded nicely.

Then followed a fencing duel, the result of a quarrel over a piece of Italian money won in a gambling game. Messrs. Hoehn and Tuckman exhibited clever skill in this bout and displayed a fair amount of ability in their thrusts and foils.

Four rounds in a square excited much curiosity from the audience when the curtain rose revealing the stage set for a boxing bout. The four rounds proved to be four round discs placed in the center of the roped arena. However, the onlookers were rewarded for their curiosity when they witnessed a neat exhibition of boxing between "Don" Gardner and "Big Mac" McConnell. Both men showed much cleverness with the "mitts" and everyone who saw the bout was satisfied that it was not the initial per- formance of either man. The two rounds ended in a draw.

Following the program the Sopho- mores and their guests adjourned to the dining hall where Mrs. Post had provided excellent refreshments consisting of chicken salad, nut and white bread sandwiches, "1925 specials," angel cake, and coffee.

Directly after the supper the party assembled in the hall for dancing and enjoyed Volk's orchestra till the town clock beat a warning and the time came for a cessation of activities.

It is needless to say the class of 1923 thoroughly appreciated the en- tertainment afforded by their sister class. Everyone felt, when the party was ended, that the classes had drawn still closer together by the addition of another link in the chain of good feeling.

THE KLAN BANQUET

Continued from page one

There followed three hours of de- light, in which excellent music, a spirit of gaiety and good will, and a floor than which none could be bet- ter for dancing, united to create a memory of a blissful evening that will persist long as the rightful pos- session of the participants.

Faculty members who were present were Dean and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Professor and Mrs. W. A. Titsworth, Doctor Adamec and Miss Fosdick, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, Coach and Mrs. Wesbecher, Professor and Mrs. Seidlin and Miss Sonne. Klan Mother King was there to help celebrate the joyous occasion with her boys, as were also a few alumni—Mr. (Ag '20) and Mrs. Bernard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowen, both Ag '21, Stanley Banks, Margaret Glaspey, and Flor- ence Bowden A. U. '22.

At 11:30 the orchestra with "Home Sweet Home" brought the dancers back to the earth from their short but glorious flight into the clouds. The Klan banquet was over as far as actualities were concerned. But in other ways it will still live. In the minds and hearts of those who at- tended it, the banquet is another gem in their string of good times—a gem perhaps just a little larger and brighter than any that have gone before.

MRS. ALDEN TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, Presi- dent-General of the International Sun- shine Society, and State chairman of this Federation of Women's Clubs, is expected to give the assembly address Wednesday morning.

Through the interest of Mrs. Alden the sunshine scholarships were found- ed in Alfred University. They were among the first \$1000 scholarships. Her interest in Alfred was brought about by her attendance at Commence- ment in 1905.

Mrs. Alden comes from her home in New York to address the Federation of Women's Clubs in Hornell and then comes to Alfred.

COACH WESBECHER TALKS ON MATHEMATICS OF FOOTBALL

At a meeting of the Math Club last Wednesday night, Coach Wesbecher gave a talk on the "Mathematics of Football." It was interesting to learn how various "plays" were developed from certain fundamental formulae. Coach "worked out" some of last year's plays in addition to giving an explanation of ordinary football tac- tics. It may be that a few were sur- prised at the mathematical precision with which a football game was plan- ned, but that all were interested there was no doubt. Coach Wesbecher's talk was indeed a success.

After the always welcome refresh- ments were consumed, the chess boards were brought forth and some lively conflicts ensued. Viewed at from all angles, the meeting was a very enjoyable one and, as the journal- ist says, "A good time was had by all."

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one

pose as either a philosopher or psy- chologist, but, nevertheless, he has a firm conviction that prayer, personal- ity and God are closely related. Thus prayer without the right attitude of willingness to aid is rightfully un- answered.

Another principle is to help others as much as possible, or if nothing can be done, to do at least nothing to cause anyone trouble. On this subject, Dr. Adamec spoke of the responsibility of the ml8Blonary, to give aid to those whQ are bQth physically and spIritual- ly destitute, and to offer to those who find comfort in their belief nothing that would cause them to lose their faith in the goodness of God.

Somewhat related to this last is the belief that man is placed in the world to get along as well as he possibly can with his fellow beings. For this reason, Dr. Adamec stressed both the folly and wrong of unrestrained and unreasonable temper. According to his belief, one should control both his speech and action unless absolutely required to suppress something vic- ious. "Anger is harmful mentally, spiritually, and morally," is Dr. Adamec's statement.

Preceding his brief outline of his philosophy, Dr. Adamec presented a most interesting account of his own personal struggle with unbelief. Al- though brought up in a religious home life, Dr. Adamec, in his boyhood, doubted all religion and theology. It was during his college years and later that he arrived almost unconsciously at a philosophy which, although it is sure to be more or less changed as time passes, is strong enough to stand the buffets of this period of doubt and change.

It was this review of his early wavering and final conquest that made Dr. Adamec's talk so important to the fellows who heard him. It has been arranged to have another member of the faculty speak upon the same sub- ject next Sunday evening.

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second-class matter.

Spring football practice has been
somewhat delayed due to lack of equip-
ment and the incompleteness of the lock-
ers in the club house.

This week will, however, see activi-
ties begun in earnest at the athletic
field.

Coach Wesbecher expects to get the
candidates well drilled in the funda-
mentals of defense and attack and this
should prove a splendid opportunity
for new men to learn some of the
ground work necessary for the game.

Beginners are often loath to come
out in the fall due to greenness and
the short time allowed in preparing
for the games, making it difficult to
compete successfully with more ex-
perienced men. Spring practice
should remove this difficulty and give
all an equal footing next fall.

Track and field competition, made
famous by ancient Greece, has been
pursued with moderate success at Al-
fred for a number of years. Alfred
has had many good men who could
compete successfully with those of
other colleges in her class. She has
never had a well-balanced team, suc-
cessful as a whole. Last fall the
success of the cross-country team
showed what could be done by hard
work and combined effort.

This spring, with a wealth of mater-
ial and brighter prospects than
ever before, there are possibilities for
a record breaking team.

Track, as everything else, needs the
support of the school collectively and
individually. All can do better with
proper encouragement. Several col-
lege records have already been broken
in practice. The rest will be if we
all make a united effort to induce in-
terest and keep it alive in the pres-
ent track season.

Repeated requests at frequent in-
tervals have been made to the stu-
dents regarding the actions of a few
at the movies each week. While fur-
ther comment may seem futile it,
nevertheless, appears to be absolutely
necessary.

While in such a case it would seem
unnecessary to appeal to the students
on the basis of financial benefits re-
ceived by the Athletic Association, we
do make this final entreaty. This
rowdiness, for in such a public place
it can be called nothing less when
it reaches such a proportion as it
sometimes does, is seriously crippling

the management from a financial
standpoint. For the complaints have
been so frequent to the management
that no doubt is left that the general
consensus of opinion is opposed to the
unnecessary boisterousness. Where-
as, the movies have been patronized
in the past by a large number of
town people, the marked decrease in
numbers in the past few weeks has
been noticeable. Nor can this patron-
age hoped to be regained until the
management has ensured the numer-
ous protests by being able to point to
a new attitude assumed by the stu-
dents in attendance.

Among the stunts which we blush
to mention when it comes to placing
them on paper but which are neverthe-
less often prevalent at the movies,
are the throwing of missiles, peanuts,
etc., group singing, whistling, yell-
ing or hissing, clapping of hands,
stamping of feet, dropping peanuts on
the floor, etc. We know that such fea-
tures in the past have been passed
over casually as a part of an Al-
fred movie. And we realize that those
individuals furnishing the impromptu
entertainment would not for the main
part, duplicate their conduct in any
other hall or theatre. But, why
here? When it reaches the point
where it is actually objectionable to
other people, is it not time to call a
halt?

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held on the eve of
April 8, in Y. W. rooms at the Brick wag
led by Catherine Neuweisinger. After
the opening hymns Theodore Ahern
gave a talk on Roman Catholicism,
bringing out mainly, the chief differ-
ences between Catholicism and
Protestantism, explaining the mean-
ings of the sacraments and the sym-
bols of the Catholic church. Mr.
Ahern's talk was of that variety which
helps to further the true Christian
spirit between Catholics and Protest-
ants and was of benefit to all who
heard him. His talk was followed by
a solo "He Will Not Let Me Fall," by
Hazel Niver.

Next Sunday, April 15, there will be
a joint meeting of Y. W. C. A. and
Y. M. C. A.

ALLEGANY COUNTY OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT ALFRED

Alfred will have an unusual oppor-
tunity in entertaining upwards of 200
High Y boys during the coming Con-
ference. The Conference is under the
direction of County Secretary S. F.
Lester of Wellsville, and "will take
place on April 28, 29. It is expected
that the college men at this same time
will be favored with at least a few
vital messages of foreign speakers.
Let us all welcome these Allegany
county boys who are to be the guests
of Alfred for the last week-end of
April.

NEW BOOK BY DR. NORWOOD

"The Schism in the Methodist
Episcopal Church" is the title of his
new book written by Dr. Norwood.

It is a study of slavery and Rele-
gation politics. Quoting from the
Methodist Review, "it is a book in-
dispensable to a full and impartial
understanding of that bitter contro-
versy which dissected the Methodist
church and gave birth to the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church, South. An
authoritative account, charitable, read-
able and informing, of a most baffling
and fateful episode in American
history."

NEW STUDENTS

Eric C. Nissen of Boston, Mass.,
and Lester Quailey of Brooklyn are en-
rolled in Alfred University as speci-
als this term. Mr. Nissen formerly
studied at Boston University and Mr.
Quailey was in the Agricultural School
this last school year.

The total registration in Alfred Uni-
versity is 306, the second term 284.

BLOCK LETTER CLUB MEETS

Coach Wesbecher Asks Support of Letter Men

About twelve letter men attended
the second meeting Wednesday even-
ing to discuss the formation of a Block
Letter Club at Alfred.

The report regarding the plans and
purposes of an organization were re-
ported upon by a special committee.
Following this came a discussion of
the value of an "A" club in Alfred's ath-
letics. It was then voted that the
same committee draw up a constitu-
tion to be presented before the letter
men at the next meeting.

Coach Wesbecher summed up with
a short talk and appealed to each let-
ter man to get behind the new or-
ganization and make it a real factor
in the athletics of the University. Be-
fore adjournment, he called for the
next meeting to be held at the Eng-
lish room on Wednesday at 9 P. M.
Business before the meeting will be
the drawing up of the constitution and
complete organization of the Club.

THE COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY FOR 1923

Students who wish to submit poems
for possible inclusion in this year's
College Anthology (The Poets of the
Future, Volume VII) are requested to
send their contributions not later
than May 15th to Dr. Henry T. Sennit-
kind, The Stratford Company, Pub-
lishers, 234-240 Boylston Street, Bos-
ton, Mass.

SALESMANSHIP COURSE

The second meeting of the course
in salesmanship will be held Wed-
nesday evening, April 11, at 7:30
o'clock, in Babcock Hall.

It is not too late for new men to
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The second Soph-Frosh girls basket-
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night. If a third game has to be play-
ed it is scheduled for Friday after-
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Miss Edna Bliss '90, was home for the Easter vacation.

Miss Emma Schroeder '21, returned to Alfred for a few days last week.

After spending her vacation at home Miss Ruth Stillman '21, has returned to Shortsville.

Robert Armstrong '22, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong.

Misses Mary Saunders '17, and Marian Cox of Pleasantville spent Easter in Alfred.

Miss Sara Jones '21 of Andover spent her vacation with her brother, I. M. Jones and family.

Miss Margaret Banghart '21, of Paterson, N. J., was a guest of friends in town last week.

Miss Louise Gamble '01, of Elmira was visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Gamble, last week.

Twin daughters were born March 21st, to Rev. and Mrs. Paul S. Burdick '12, of Rockville, R. I.

Miss Margaret Glaspey '22, who is teaching in Hancock, was a guest of friends over the week-end.

Miss Albertine Almy '12, of Beacon was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Helen Cottrell of Alfred last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Coon '08, and daughter Eugenia of Rochester, have been guests of their parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Greene '16, and children, who have been visiting their parents, leave today for their home in Geneseo.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson '13, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crumb, has returned to her home in Rochester.

Mrs. Marguerite Lowe '13, and daughter Jean were guests of her mother, Mrs. Nora J. Burdick, during the Easter vacation.

Miss Laura Stillman '22, spent her Easter vacation at Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon and Philadelphia, being a member of the party that went with the Alfred High School seniors.

Miss Florence Bowden '22, of Netcong, N. J., who has been visiting friends in town, came with a Miss Smith also of Netcong, who is a prospective freshman for next year.

Mr. '02 and Mrs. '16, James D. Bennehoff of Ithaca have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bennehoff.

Miss Bernice McCleave '15 of Hornell spent several days of the Easter vacation with friends and relatives in Buffalo.

At a fire in Ceres recently, Fred Gleason A. U. '02, suffered a loss of a store building valued at \$2500, with \$1000 insurance.

Miss Jessica Davis '17, who was here for the Easter holidays, returned April 7th to Port Chester, where she is teaching.

Miss Elizabeth Davis '19, who spent her vacation with her parents, Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, has returned to her teaching at Pittsford.

Stanley Banks '22, who is taking a medical course in Cornell University was in town over the week-end and attended the Klan Alpine banquet.

Ralph A. Crumb '11, and family, after spending their Easter vacation in Alfred and Friendship, have returned to their home in Cleveland, O.

Miss Mary Lee ex-'09 Stillman of Beacon was home for the Easter vacation. Miss Cecil Clark '12 of Elliptown was her guest for a few days.

We understand that L. Clyde Dwight A. U. '22, now of the Universal Chiropractic College of Pittsburgh, Pa., is president of the sophomore class of that college.

Miss Winifred Green '21, in company with Errington Clarke of Bolivar and his sister, Miss Christine Clarke of Friendship, were in Washington last week.

William G. Whitford '11, who has been in California for the past few months teaching in the California School of Arts and Crafts at Berkley, returned recently to his duties in Chicago University.

Supt. and Mrs. Raymond Burdick '14, and daughter Susie Ray of Ticonderoga, stopped off in Alfred over night recently before going on to Little Genesee to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burdick.

That afternoon Bobby proposes to Jane, a cousin of Melisande. Jervis appears dressed like any ordinary, common-place Englishman in knickerbockers. Melisande is disillusioned. She turns around and tells Bobby she will accept him. How the complication is solved will be discovered the night of the play.

A great deal of humor lies in the lines of Mrs. Knowle, the mother of Melisande, who is an amusing invalid and a hypochondriac in temperament.

The cast follows:
Mrs. Knowle Elizabeth Babcock
Jane Bagot, her niece Alma Wise
Melisande, Mrs. Knowle's daughter Edith Teal
Mr. Knowle Ernest Eaton
Bobby Coot Irwin Conroe
Jervis Mallory John MacMahon
Stage manager F. Hamilton Whipple
Director Miss Bleiman

FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO PLAY "THE AGE OF ROMANCE"

Production Scheduled for April 26th

The Footlight Club is at work on what promises to be one of the best plays of the season, "The Age of Romance," a comedy by E. A. Milne, to be played at Firemens Hall, April 26. This is a play similar to those of Booth Tarkington's. The situations are amusing, the dialogue is excellent. The story takes place on a midsummer's eve and on a midsummer's morn. Melisande, the romantic daughter of a prosaic mother, has refused to marry Bobby, whom her mother considers a desirable young man, for a knight she has seen in her dreams. Melisande is tired of ordinary people and wishes they were more romantic. Jervis Mallory, dressed in a costume of a blue knight, runs out of gas on his way to a masquerade ball and has to stop at the Knowle's house. Melisande catches a glimpse of him as he goes out and is sure, she has seen the man of her imaginative dreams.

The next morning Melisande and Jervis, with a broken down car, meet in a nearby forest. Responding to Melisande's romantic temperament he promises to claim her hand that afternoon in her father's hall.

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WOULD REFORM SPEECH AND MANNERS

Thinks Library Hours Should be Changed

Not only because reforms happen to be the fashion of the day but because it is felt there is a real need voiced in the two following, are these two reforms to be discussed: first the library situation and second the prevalent attitude of speech and manner.

For a long time there has been a growing feeling against having the library closed so much during the week-end. Three to five o'clock on Saturday and Sunday afternoon seems a very short time—much too short a time—in which to do the work depending upon material which must be obtained in the library. It is desired that the library should be opened by ten o'clock and remain open until twelve, on Saturday morning and on Saturday and Sunday afternoon from one: thirty until five. Surely this is not at all preposterous but to the contrary seems very reasonable.

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the hour and a half between dinner and the opening of the library is practically wasted. The world wants a book—doesn't, can't get it—and won't settle down until it obtains it usually. These 90 perfectly good minutes are wasted, and in those 90 minutes, the world could have read sixty pages of history according to Robinson or eighty pages of English according to Cheney.

It has been noted by interested observers, faculty members, students and others that there is a distinct tendency to overwork the word "Huh," to forget the phrases, "I beg your pardon" or "I didn't understand" and to feel that a library chair is much more comfortable than standing on one's two feet when a faculty member comes to speak to you. We are becoming strangely lax in these respects—is it because we are getting to know each other so well that we forget ourselves and feel as though it matters little?

It really does matter—it matters a lot for it forms other people's impressions of us and by those impressions they are prone to judge us forever afterwards. Such a pity, it is to think that a perfectly nice, sweet person stands a chance of being judged a kind of sloppy, slovenly personality, eternally by that "Huh" itandard—Now isn't it?

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NEW BOOKS

History

Andre Marize's Literary History.

Fiction

The Best Short Stories of 1922—

O'Brien.

My Antonia—Willa Cather.

Domnei—James Branch Cabell.

Jurgen—James Branch Cabell.

O Pioneers—Willa Cather.

Homely Lilla—Robert Herrick.

The Two Magies—Henry James.

Non-Fiction

Methods of Identification of Organic Compounds—Samuel Parsons Muliken.

School of Architecture—Donovan.

Drama

The Fool—Channing Pollock.

It is interesting to note that Edward J. O'Brien in selecting his group of representative short stories for 1922 has chosen five from those published in the Pictorial Review and three from

the Dial. Suggestive, it is of a change in the literary merit of some of the older established magazines. Striking also is the fact that the Pictorial Review is the so-called "women's magazine." It would seem indicative that women are becoming very creditable critics and know what is really good in contemporary American literature. N'est-ce pas.

It would be a pity for anyone to miss the opportunity of reading Channing Pollock's "The Fool." In November, it was produced at the Times Square Theatre in New York, by the Selwyns and since then has been the most discussed play of the season. It is a play that, in not catering to popular taste, has won it. A strong drama it is with excellent character study.

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