



VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY DISCLAIMS CONNECTION WITH KLU KLUX KLAN

A short time ago an article of sensational character appeared in one of the leading monthly publications stating that the Ku Klux Klan had connected itself with Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

"At last," the article began, "friends of the Ku Klux Klan will be glad to learn that the organization has commenced real constructive work in assuming the management and entire control of a high class institution in Indiana, Valparaiso University."

The following denial was officially published by the board of trustees of the college with the request that it be published in as many university papers as possible:

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2.—Early in the fifty-first year of its life, Valparaiso University, situated in Valparaiso, one of northern Indiana's beautiful cities, is taking steps to correct the misinformation sent out last summer that it was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. A committee composed of former students, the membership of which is country-wide, is being organized to carry this into effect. On its stationery and in a conspicuous place on every document which the committee or the University issues is printed "To perpetuate Valparaiso University as a great independent, impartial, non-sectarian educational institution, not privately owned, and allied with no lodge, racial group or religious denomination."

It is certain this will be very good news to its 100,000 or more former students and graduates now scattered all over the United States and in foreign lands, many of them conspicuous and most progressive citizens in their communities. Exactly how many students Valparaiso University has had might be difficult to ascertain but reliable authority places it at about 122,000. The University is endeavoring to ascertain the names and addresses of all former students and will appreciate assistance from them in this endeavor.

Some time ago, wide circulation was given to a statement to the effect that Valparaiso University was about to be taken over by the Ku Klux Klan. This report created indignation among former students and among friends of the University which had had such a long career of great usefulness. However, the report now seems to have served a good purpose for staunch friends came to the support of the University and today there is every reason to believe that before long it will be re-established in its former glory and that it faces a greater power for educational good than ever.

The trustees of Valparaiso University recently adopted a code of principles upon which the institution proposes to base its future operations. This code proclaims opposition to "any individual, group, lodge, church or society which intentionally endeavors to separate our people into class conscious groups, setting one against the other in promotion of hatred." This pronouncement is taken as a vigorous stand against the Ku Klux Klan and to mean that henceforth as heretofore Valparaiso University cannot be named as an educational institution controlled by any class organization or any religious sect but, on the contrary, is an establishment open to the education of all without thought of race, religion, social standing, wealth, politics or influence; a university where the young man and young woman seeking education may obtain it for a reasonable consideration; the same policy, in fact, as prevailed in the old days when H. B. Brown and O. P. Kinsey were the potent factors in Valparaiso University and through their vigorous efforts brought it not only to a high state of efficiency but to an enviable and wide reputation.

Continued on page four

"NEIGHBORS" BILLED FOR TONIGHT

A. U. All-Junior Cast To Make Debut On Shattuck Stage

This evening, the Juniors, in their production of "The Neighbors," will appear for the first time on a real theater stage in the Shattuck at Hornell. The cast, composed of several players of unusual ability and experience, shows much care in the selection. With as great chance for the display of individualistic talent as is offered by Miss Zona Gale's work, the Alfred representatives should attract a large crowd of local patrons.

The regular bus which operates between Alfred and Hornell, will make an extra run tonight, leaving at 6:15 o'clock.

The cost of the round trip is reduced to 75c. Tickets are selling at the Shattuck at 50c.

SENIORS REPORT INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM AT CERAMIC CONVENTION

A. U. Graduate, Raymond M. Howe, Vice President Elect

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Ceramic Society was held Feb. 4-8 at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City. In attendance from Alfred were Prof. A. H. Radasch, John Voorhies, Olin Schultz, Everett Hunting and Paul Johnson, all of the Senior class. The entire Senior class in Ceramics from Rutgers was there, as well as representatives from the Ceramic Society at University of Illinois.

Of most interest to prospective engineers was the address of President A. F. Greaves-Walker before the general session on Monday morning. His subject was "Ceramic Engineering," and he told of the value of those courses given at present in several universities, how they might be improved and what was expected of the graduate upon his entrance into the industry.

Pres. Walker gave as the requirements of a Ceramic Engineer, the following:

1. Accuracy
2. Loyalty
3. A willingness to do as told
4. A sufficient knowledge of mechanics and things mechanical to warrant the title of "engineer."
5. A working knowledge of drafting.
6. A working knowledge of thermodynamics.

"In addition to these," said Pres. Walker, "a study of psychology is invaluable to the engineer." Subjects on plant control and administration were also classed as important.

Mr. Walker told of the various Ceramic schools at the present time, giving a short history of each one. He announced the installation of courses in Ceramic Engineering this year at Georgia Tech and Penn State college. In a later address, Dr. C. L. Norton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, announced the probability of a ceramic course at that institution next year.

The central theme of the convention was "Research," and all the papers presented stressed the importance of that department of the industry. Hence the ever increasing need of technical men with the proper training.

Among next year's officers of the Society is Raymond M. Howe, an Alfred graduate who was elected to the vice presidency.

The convention in 1925 will be held at Columbus, Ohio, and will take the form of a 30th anniversary of the founding of the Society.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday at 5 P. M.—Chorus.

Tuesday at 5 P. M.—Glee Club.

Wednesday at 7:15 P. M.—Sabbath Day Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday at 5 P. M.—Glee Club.

PRESIDENT DAVIS SPEAKS TO JOINT MEETING OF Y'S

Sunday evening at the Brick Pres. Davis spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. In his talk he cleared up to a great extent the differences which have been brought up in the daily papers concerning the Fundamentalists and the Modernists, two opposing forces in the Christian religion.

His text was taken from Matthew 11, in which both sides were illustrated. The Fundamentalists believe in the foundation of things whereas the Modernists have the other extreme. It is as if a man built a wonderful foundation for a house and did not pay much attention to the remainder of the building as though he were going to live in the cellar all his life. Another man built also a wonderful house with the main idea of having the roof garden as the main objective and paying little or no attention to the foundation. Both men were extremists and well illustrate the differences between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists.

Throughout his talk he gave examples from the life and work of Christ, showing that He was neither the one or the other. In closing, the President advised that every person should be a Fundamentalist and a Modernist in his own interpretation of the meaning of the term and not go to the extreme in either.

"Ave Maria" was rendered by Miss Evelyn Burt, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Prentice.

As a whole the program was one well worth attending and it is hoped that in the future more of the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the speakers who are specially chosen for the message which they bring with them.

KAPPA PSI NOTES

Brother Miller was very relieved to hear that South Dansville is still on the map. Pledge Adams bought back the news, that some of South Dansville's fairer population would like to hear from Bro. Miller.

Bro. Swain is now in the throes of leaving the culinary art. No doubt his future life, is the incentive which keeps him at so arduous a task.

Bro. Miller's new frictionless, eight strand rubber band, airplane is nearing completion. He hopes to have it ready for exhibition at the next meeting of the Math club.

"The light that never fails," may be found in Bro. Hufe's room, over his radio junk pile.

Pledge Spier is looking forward to Wednesday night with considerable anxiety and feeling.

The Kappa Psi Mah Jongg set has been duly introduced to both the Brick and Theta Chi houses.

A shelf has been erected in the dining room for the special purpose of allowing the Frosh to remain standing while eating, during the remainder of the week.

During a recent session of the "Ancient game of the Mandarins," Harold T. Rogers of this village, had the misfortune to collect so many flowers, winds, and dragons, that his score of seven thousand, broke the bank, and also the game.

Bro. Pond wishes to announce that his "All Stave" five piece string band will give a dinner concert every night at 6:30, beginning this week. It would be well if all windows and doors were closed at 6:30 from now on.

Kappa Psi takes great pleasure in announcing that Jack Lane is now wearing a pledge pin.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

If you wish the Glee Club to appear in your home town NOW is the time to take the matter up with Director Wingate before the dates are entirely gone. There will be between ten and fifteen concerts while the calls for concerts will be many more.

VARSAITY FAILS IN TILT WITH ST. BONAVENTURE

Burns Is Opponents' High Scorer

The Varsity basketball team was handed its worst defeat of the season last Thursday night at Allegany when the strong St. Bonaventure cagers administered a 45 to 10 trouncing to the Purple quint. Utter lack of team work and inability to shoot accurately even when given the opportunity caused the downfall of the local squad. The team was stale—at least during the first half—and even substitution of fresh men failed to "pep 'em up" to any great extent.

At the end of the first half, the Brown and White was on the long end of a 33-6 score, but the final session, the Varsity "came back" to a degree and held the Saints to 12 points while they were counting four.

For St. Bona, Burns was perhaps the star man—gathering a total of 10 baskets from the field, even the placing of three men against him failing to quench his thirst for breaking into the scoring column. The entire St. Bona team proved to be as fast an aggregation as one would care to see. There was no outstanding player on the Varsity, no one playing up to his standard.

The line up:

	Alfred		
	F. G.	F. P.	Total
Young, r. f.			
Babcock, r. f.		1	1
Nichols, l. f.	1		2
Young, l. f.	1		2
Babcock, c.			
Peterson, c.	1	1	3
Buck, c.			
McConnell, r. g.			
Foti, r. g.		2	2
Chamberlain, l. g.			
McConnell, l. g.			
	3	4	10
St. Bona			
	F. G.	F. P.	Total
McMellan, r. f.	6	1	13
Welch, r. f.			
Kelley, l. f.	3		6
Burns, c.	10		20
O'Neil, r. g.	2		4
McCloud, r. g.			
Eppolito, l. g.	1		2
Cunnings, l. g.			
	22	1	45

BECK'S PROTEGES TROUNCE FROSH

Yearlings Weak On Offensive

Coach Beck's snappy Hornell Hi basketball team handed the Freshman five a 31-24 drubbing at Hornell last Friday night. Hornell's pass work was better than that displayed by the Frosh and their shooting slightly superior.

The Frosh do not seem to have the team work on the offensive and defense, alone, no matter how good, will not win games.

Buck and Foti tied for scoring honors with 9 points. Each counted four times from the field and once from the foul line. The Hornell's points were more evenly divided, although Cony with four field goals and two fouls led. Vedo gathered in four ringers from the floor for 8 points.

The line up:

	Frosh		
	F. G.	F. P.	Total
Nichols, r. f.	0	0	0
Fenner, l. f.	2	0	4
Buck, c.	4	1	9
Foti, r. g.	4	1	9
Slosser, l. g.	0	0	0
Hamilton, l. f.	1	0	2
	11	2	24
Hornell			
	F. G.	F. P.	Total
Cony, r. f.	4	2	10
Terry, l. f.	0	0	0
Greenfield, c.	2	1	5
McGrosso, r. g.	2	2	6
King, l. g.	1	0	2
Wagner, l. f.	0	0	0
Vedo, l. f.	4	0	8
	13	5	31

Referee—Johnson.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Shults and Voorhees have returned from their sojourn to Jersey.

Scotty Ahern spent Saturday evening with us.

Duff Vossler, class of '20, spent the week-end at the house.

Chet Lyons spent the week-end at his home in Bradford, Pa.

Mr. Campbell motored to Belmont for the week-end.

Mr. Coots spent the week-end at Arkport.

DR. EDITH HALE SWIFT OF NATIONAL SOCIAL HYGIENE SOCIETY ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Students Exhibit Keen Interest

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, who has been delivering a series of lectures in Alfred as representative of the National Social Hygiene Society, addressed the College Assembly last Wednesday morning.

The fact that each student should accept and develop his or her nature as man or woman was the keynote of Dr. Swift's talk. There are too many who do not understand that most actions are influenced more than is realized not by reason or education, but by instincts and emotions.

The child and primitive man are creatures wholly of impulse with but little if any consideration for the feelings or rights of others. It is the functions of education to equip human minds so that a certain force of intelligent control may stand between the first selfish impulses and their fulfillment.

Boys and girls as they approach maturity feel the constant inter-play of attraction between the male and female of the species. This, however, often misunderstood, is the working out of a fundamental and natural law inherent in all higher organisms. Girls of high school and college years dream of fairy princes and matinee idols. Boys of the same age feel the desire to impress and master the opposite sex. Everything that is fine and good in their lives is a result of this interest.

Everyone, no matter how old or disillusioned, must admit that there is a certain amount of fun in flirting—in playing with this mutual attraction. The main interest of the social worker is to educate young people so that such playing is directed into healthful channels instead of leading to unforeseen tragic results.

Most of the so-called evil in the world is due not so much to a deliberate will to wrong as to a weak or ignorant yielding to impulses which intelligent reasoning might have entirely diverted. It is a privilege at Alfred to have an opportunity for working out personal problems under favorable conditions.

N. Y. S. A.

Miss Susan Langworthy is again with us, after an illness of several days.

Mr. Prentice accompanied by Miss Eleanor Prentice at the piano, entertained us at assembly on Monday with several charming selections on the cello.

Pastor Ehret gave an address at the C. L. C. A. meeting Sunday evening, in which he showed the opportunities for service awaiting those who have had the advantages of an education.

Owing to the resignation of C. J. McAhon as president of the class of '25, due to the fact that he has left school to run a farm of his own, the duties of class president have been taken over by Vice President J. B. Laura.

Director Champlin has compiled a chart whereon all and sundry may compare their scholastic standings from month to month. The chart is divided off into columns registering from zero to 100, and the monthly average of the students are represented by horizontal lines. Some of the lines show a remarkable consistency from month to month, while others resemble the variations of the mercury column in a thermometer during a particularly changeable period of weather.

The Country Life Club

The Country Life Club meeting last Tuesday evening was one of the most successful held so far this term. The evening's entertainment was started with a clever one-act comedy in which Stephen Clarke, Claire Mann, Pricilla Hurlburt and Frank Galutia were the actors. Following the play were dances and games in which everyone participated except Prof. Wingate, who kept busy operating the victrola until a late hour.

AGRICULTURE IN INDIA

An Interview With Mr. Diwan U. Shil, Ag '25

It has been stated by some authorities that the soil of India is the most productive in the world. And when we consider the fact that in addition to feeding her teeming population of some three hundred and twenty-five odd millions, she still has a surplus to export, the significance of this statement is apparent. All this despite the fact that ancient methods of cultivation are still in vogue, and that there are still vast areas of the country which have never been cleared.

India is largely dependent upon irrigation for moisture supply, and, thanks to the work of reclamation engineers, large tracts of former arid land are now producing abundant crops. A glance at the map of India shows us that most of the important rivers have their source in the Himalaya Mountains, flowing through the country in a gentle southerly direction, and it is from this supply that the water is drawn into the irrigation canals. The canals are in many cases very large, often being over one hundred yards wide and about twenty feet deep where they leave the rivers.

One of the largest of these canals is that which taps the river Ganges,

Royally Entertained

Last Wednesday evening the Ag School men were entertained at a smoker given by the members of the Federal Board Club. The mingled smoke of pipes, cigarettes, and cigars was enough to make the smoky city of Pittsburgh hand its head in shame, but there was sufficient visibility to enable the guests to differentiate between clubs, spades, diamonds and hearts, and there were some hotly contested games of seven up.

A feature of the evening was the oyster eating contest between Merton and Weber. No fatalities were reported.

and supplies power for an immense hydro-electro plant, besides irrigating the United Province of Central India. This is one of the most historical sections of the country, having for its capital the ancient city of Lucknow, with a population of over 250,000.

From the large canals the water is led through smaller branches direct to the cultivated lands. The dates upon which water may be used are set by the engineers in charge of the system. India has its largest rainfall, the monsoon, during the months of August and September, and artificial irrigation is seldom needed at this time, but is vitally necessary to successful crop raising during the rest of the year.

In some sections, which are not reached by the canals, recourse is had to the deep well system of irrigation, about which it may not be amiss to say a few words. The water is not pumped from the wells, but is drawn up in earthenware jars, which are attached at intervals to an endless rope chain. The rope chain, which often has tied to it as many as 150 to 200 jars, is propelled around a large wooden wheel placed upright over the mouth of the well. Power for this contrivance is supplied by oxen or water buffaloes, and as the water is drawn up it is emptied into a wooden conduit, being conveyed thence through ditches about six by six inches, to the point of application.

Generally speaking, the country may be divided into four sections as regards agriculture.

In northern India the principal crops are wheat, cotton, sugar cane, sweet corn, rice and tobacco. In the south, including the island of Ceylon, are the great tea plantations. Cocoanuts, figs, and rice are also raised here, but tea is the main crop.

In the eastern section, which includes the Province of Bengal, the principal crops are rice, tea, bamboo canes, cocoanuts, bananas and tobacco. Opium and quinine are also produced here, as well as the immensely valu-

Continued on page four

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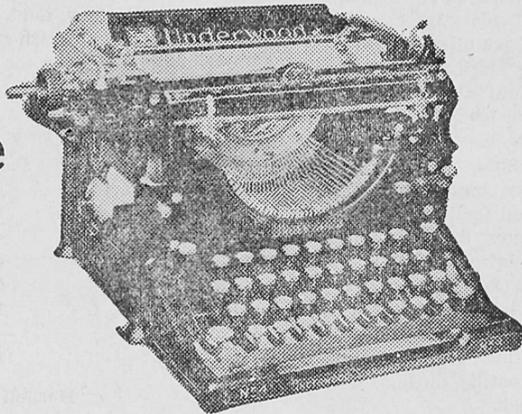
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When we speak of College Loyalty,
thoughts of athletics and college tradi-
tions immediately present themselves
to our minds as embodying that condi-
tion. We hold the ancient customs
of the university as sacred. We yell
our heads off for our teams and think
we are loyal because of that. The
bigger and more vital problems are
neglected if we stop there.

Last year, a financial drive was
launched and carried successfully to
completion, incidental upon which, Al-
fred University was accepted as a
Class A college. Since then, a steady,
consistent effort has been made to
raise the standards of scholarship in
order to justify the new rating. Ex-
pansion in athletics has accompanied
the gradual "stiffening" of required
scholastic work. A few students, who
seem not to have taken these facts
into serious consideration, complain
that they are not given a "square
deal." Is this loyalty? It is true
that the work has become more diffi-
cult and it is possible that the grade of
difficulty has been increased at an
abnormal rate. However, that is
something over which we have no
control. Until we are certain that
this condition is working general hard-
ship instead of affecting the individual,
we must make the best of it and con-
sole ourselves with the thought that
some additional effort will be well
worth while in the reward of increased
prestige which we, as alumni, will
receive because of the high rank of
our college.

Neighboring colleges and universities
have inquired regarding the success of
our Honor System and Student Govern-
ment and are watching closely for
flaws before adopting them in their
institutions. Our Interfraternity
Council will also come in for its share
of interest. In the last issue of the
Trinity College publication, there ap-
peared a statement to the effect that
their Interfraternity Council was un-
satisfactory and that they have re-
verted to the old method of pledging
men. In this case, the disloyalty of
one fraternity brought about the de-
struction of the council. We must
"watch our step" if we lay a sound
foundation for a permanent body of
that sort. Here, again, loyalty figures
conspicuously, primarily to small
groups but subsequently to the college
itself.

If we are loyal in the biggest sense,
we will consider all these problems
and their probable effect upon the
future of our Alma Mater, even though
they may, at first thought, seem trivial.

THETA THETA CHI

Morgan Hall was the scene of a gay
party after the minstrel show Satur-
day evening. Dancing was the prin-
cipal amusement, although Mah Jong
and Five Hundred were popular. At
11:30 dainty refreshments were serv-
ed.

Verda Paul of Buffalo was the guest
of Winifred Stout over the week-end.

Edith Winklemeyer was a guest at
dinner Sunday.

Stoneson Grant was a guest at Mor-
gan Hall for Sunday dinner.

Winifred Stout and Verda Paul
spent Sunday in Wellsville.

Margaret Kinney has been ill.

Dr. Swift was a dinner guest Fri-
day evening.

Director Wingate has just received
a present for the Glee Club in the
form of a dress suit. W. Harold Reid,
the donor, was a member of the Glee
Club when he was a student here and
the University and Director of Music
wish to thank him for it.

THETA GAMMA

Professors Cone and Smith were
guests of Gamma Chapter at dinner
Wednesday evening at the Chapter
House.

Merle Weaver and Don MacKinnon
have started on a hundred and thirty
mile "hike" to their respective homes.
We wish them good luck in catching
auto rides enroute.

Joe Laura has been ill for the past
week, but is doing nicely, and expects
to be out soon.

The Ag Seniors and College Seniors
played a practice game of basketball
Wednesday evening. The Aggies
showed a very superior brand of pass-
work, but seemed unable to locate the
basket at critical moments. The
score was 16 to 16.

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THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance
agent, was quoted recently as saying
that from the mass of one hundred
college graduates one individual only
rose to the Polo and butler class, peril-
ously near the top of the financial lad-
der. Five others became comfortably
off and found themselves after twenty
years at the small yacht and chauffeur
stage. The other ninety-four presuma-
bly congregate in the great section of
the American people who drive their
own Buicks to the golf club. In other
words, dreaming about being a rich
man is one thing, and making the grade
is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work
just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their
business is the axis on which a small
and uninteresting world revolves. They
have become devotees of the dollar
and when that fickle deity deserts, have
nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a
dull, straight rut of business they can
never leave the road and jump the fence
into finer fields of life. This, then, is
the portion of ninety-four men out of
every hundred now on the campus.

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AGRICULTURE IN INDIA

Continued from page two

able crop of jute, which goes to make most of the world's supply of bagging, and which is used extensively in the manufacture of carpets.

In western India, which contains the great Rajputana plain, corn and dates form very important crops, the former being the principal article of food for the people of this section. Bananas, coconuts and vegetables are grown in large quantities for the Bombay market. The city of Bombay has a population of over one million, while the province of which it is the capital numbers approximately twenty millions.

As far back as the history of man goes, India has been famous for her production of spices and tea, and these crops, in conjunction with fruit, wheat, cotton, corn, beans, oil seed, jute, rice, and rubber, have given her a very high place in agriculture.

Besides the cultivated crops, the farmers in the hill sections go in largely for sheep raising, and wool of a very fine quality is produced, while the slopes of the Himalayas yield pine, hemlock, soft wood, and many other valuable kinds of timber.

Land in India is generally held by the wealthier classes, and in comparatively few instances does man tilling the soil hold title to it. The great land owners, who often have under their control many thousands of acres, place a manager in charge of operations, and the families working the land will be congregated together in a village, going out each day to work on the land.

Each family works as an independent unit, tilling its small section of several acres, and the work is usually done on a crop share basis, the worker using part of his share for subsistence, and selling the balance to the manager in charge or disposing of it on the local market, as he may see fit.

As many as 50 to 100 families may be employed on some of the larger plantations, and there are no regular hours of work, many often starting at 4 A. M., and working till 8 or 9 at night, with a brief pause at noon for lunch. Dinner is usually brought out to the fields by the farmers wives, who often have to walk a mile or more. The meal usually consists of bread made from whole wheat flour (excepting the middlings), cooked vegetables and meat, sweet butter and raw onions, with buttermilk to drink.

The wheat crop is usually harvested during the latter part of April, and this event is celebrated by a feast and celebration which lasts for three days.

Following the wheat harvest comes the fitting of the land for rice and other crops, and as three or more crops are raised each year, labor is kept continuously employed.

Nearly all the work is done by hand except the plowing. The plows in use are very old fashioned, and are usually drawn by Oxen or water Buffaloes.

The dairy industry is carried on under somewhat primitive conditions, both cows and water Buffaloes supplying milk. The milk of the water Buffalo is higher in butter fat content than that of any other dairy animal, and the butter from it is pure white, no matter on what ration the animal is fed.

Most families manage to keep a cow or two and have a little surplus milk and butter to sell after supplying their own wants. Milk sells at 6 to 8 cents per quart (2 1/4 pounds) and butter at about 20 cents per pound.

There is scarcely any land devoted to pasturage as that term is used in America, the climate not being suited to the growing of forage. However, the cattle are occasionally turned out on land which has been especially favored in regard to water supply. Fencing is an unknown quantity, and they are always in charge of a caretaker, who sees to it that they do not ramble far away. It is hardly necessary to add that purebred stock is somewhat of a rarity in India.

Horses are seldom used as work animals, being unable to withstand the intense heat, but a very fine type of saddle horse has been developed by cross-breeding the Arabian stallion with the English Suffolk mare.

The poultry industry is one of the most widely distributed of the agricultural activities in the country near-

ly every family managing to keep a small flock of hens of a nondescript character, which for the most part pick up their own living, although a little grain is occasionally fed to them. In the vicinity of the great cities there are of course many large flocks, but on the whole the poultry business is still conducted in the same way it was hundreds of years ago.

With her rapidly increasing population, which is no longer held in check by the ravages of plague and famine, India will undoubtedly have to increase even further the production of her soil, as well as to extend her irrigation system over a much wider territory than is now served by it, and it is with this end in view that many young men of the country are studying agriculture in the schools and colleges of different countries throughout the world.

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Time Table					
A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. 8:30	1:30	†7:00	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
8:40	1:40	†7:15	11:45	5:45	11:00
9:00	2:00	†7:30	11:30	5:30	10:45
9:15	Ar. 2:15	†7:45	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*

*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Sunday morning only bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

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

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY DIS-CLAIMS CONNECTION WITH KLU KLUX KLAN

Continued from page one

Former early day students of Valparaiso University obtained board, tuition and furnished room for a year of 48 weeks for a little more than \$100. Even as late as 1921 with prices high it was possible to offer board at \$4.50 per week. Board is now \$3.50 per week. The tuition was \$30.00 per quarter of twelve weeks. Room, heat and electric light could be obtained for from \$15.00 to \$30.00 per quarter. It was the purpose of Henry Baker Brown, the founder and energetic head of the institution, to lay aside a certain amount of the profits of the school with which to establish an endowment fund but as the school increased in numbers the demand for additional buildings to house more departments also increased and the little nest egg was necessarily used for building purposes. The death of Mr. Brown was a great blow to the institution. In 1912 while on a visit to Boston, Massachusetts, to take the 33d degree in Masonry, he was stricken with an illness that proved fatal five years later. In 1912 the school's indebtedness was about \$30,000. During Mr. Brown's illness the erection of a large building was undertaken and this added to the indebtedness. Then came the World War with its frightful devastating power and took away the University's real endowment—the student body. It is thought no other school in the country offered a greater percentage of its young men. At the same time young women went forth from the University's class rooms to fill positions left vacant by the men.

According to one thoroughly acquainted with the University, the last straw seems to have been a requirement by the Indiana Board of Education for a monetary endowment of \$500,000 to make credits acceptable. Before this young men and women were able to cope with graduates from any other educational institution in competitive examinations. All of these things necessarily increased indebtedness but in the last few months of 1921 the tide seemed to be slowly turning in favor of the University. Then other difficulties arose and the backward movement which brought the University into a serious situation came on.

Finally came the efforts of the Klu Klux Klan to obtain control of the University and the report spreading over the country produced serious effect. Fortunately nothing came of this, however, and firm friends of the institution rallied to its support with the result that today the outlook for success is excellent and there is every reason to believe that if the former students and old friends will unitedly rally to the support of Valparaiso University it will come through the fire bigger and better than ever.

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