



## ALFRED HARRIERS DEFEAT HOBART

### Purple Runners Easily Best Opponents

Alfred's cross country team journeyed to Hobart last Saturday and annexed a victory over the Hobart team by a score of 21-34.

It was not a close race, but was a good means of preparing the Alfred men for the future race at Maine, Oct. 25. This race will be a very fast one and at present Alfred has an even break to win.

Coach Ferguson ran a very well-balanced team against Hobart and the men finished in good shape. Herrick with a bad stomach, took it easy and finished third. The race was never in doubt from the start.

The course at Hobart is a tricky one as the last mile is up hill and of course the Alfred men are right at home on such a course.

The summary of the race:

1. Hillman, Hobart—26:43
2. McGraw, Alfred—27:30

3. Herrick, Alfred—27:32
4. Bennett, Alfred—27:40
5. Navin, Alfred—27:45
6. Sides, Hobart—27:55
7. Lampman, Alfred
8. Lowell, Alfred
9. T. Griffith, Hobart
10. Northrup, Hobart
11. Wager, Hobart
12. Percy, Hobart
13. Murphy, Alfred
14. Coe, Alfred
15. E. Griffith, Hobart

The score of the 4 1/4 mile course:

Alfred	2	3	4	5	7	21
Hobart	1	6	8	9	10	34

The team showed improvement over last week in placing and condition in spite of the long, hard trip.

The squad will leave Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. for Maine, so be out to cheer them for this one hard meet.

### FRESHMEN WIN TRI-ANGULAR MEET

Last Friday Salamanca High, Almond High and the Alfred Frosh ran a triangle cross country meet over a course with the Frosh coming out as winners, Almond second and Salamanca third.

Brown, captain of Almond's team, placed first in 11.51 closely followed by Cripp of Alfred. The race was quite fast all through but the Frosh had the edge on the two visiting teams. Brown however, did commendable work and will make good under a college cross country coach. The three Frosh, Cripp, Burns and Ladd, did very well and are constantly showing improvement.

The Frosh squad consisted of nine men, Almond's of 7 and Salamanca's of 5. The twenty-one entries finished as follows:

1. Brown, Almond—11:51
2. Cripps, Alfred—12:40
3. Lorans, Salamanca—12:50
4. Burns, Alfred—12:52
5. Ladd, Alfred—13:10
6. N. Elliot, Salamanca—13:15
7. Weaver, Alfred—13:18
8. Mayliss, Almond—13:24
9. Emerson, Almond—13:25
10. Hillman, Alfred
11. Tice, Alfred
12. Hanks, Almond
13. rawer, Salamanca
14. Hooper, Salamanca
15. Zebrowski, Alfred
16. Helmer, Alfred
17. Hargraves, Almond
18. D. Elliot, Salamanca
19. Whitford, Almond
20. Sanborn, Alfred
21. Maxson, Almond

Team	1	2	3	Total
Almond	1	8	9	18
Alfred	2	4	5	11
Salamanca	3	6	12	21

Won by Alfred Frosh—11 points.  
Second, Almond High—18 points.  
Third, Salamanca High—21 points.

### ALUMNI NOTES

Ford Barnard '16, has recently been appointed an Engineering Assistant on the staff of the Superintendent of Traffic, Long Island of the New York Telephone Co.

Henry Hinchcliffe '23, is a Contract Agent with the Commercial Department of the New York Telephone Company in New York City.

Howard M. Griffith '24, is now with the New York Telephone Company in New York City.

## ALFRED ALUMNUS DISTINGUISHES SELF

### Walter G. Karr '13, Author Of Chemistry Book

President Davis has just received an autographed copy of a new book which The Macmillan Co. have published. "Applied Chemistry For Nurses." The author of this book, Dr. Walter G. Karr, used to tip his little green Frosh hat to "Prexy" fourteen years ago, when he was a student at Alfred and a resident of Almond. Dr. Karr was graduated from Alfred with the class of 1913. He is now chief chemist in the laboratories of the Philadelphia General Hospital and Assistant Professor of Biochemistry in the Graduate School of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. In connection with the gift from one of his boys President Davis said, that to see those who were students under them, go out into the world and bring honor to themselves and to their Alma Mater, as this man Dr. Karr has done, is one of the great joys of a teacher's life and one of the reasons why they consider their profession a real worth while.

### DR. LEMAN W. POTTER

A telegram was received by Dean A. B. Kenyon announcing the death of Dr. Leman W. Potter of Homer, N. Y., last Saturday.

Dr. Potter was a cousin of Mrs. Kenyon. He was a student in Alfred University in the seventies, graduating in 1876. His son, Winfred L., was later a student here, graduating in 1900, and is now a physician in Syracuse.

Both father and son have been loyal alumni and friends of Alfred.

touchdown of the game.

By this time, Coach Gobel had replaced the regulars with subs. For the remainder of this half neither team had a chance to score; the ball traveling up and down the field until the whistle blew, denoting the expiration of the first thirty minutes of the game.

The second half started off with a snap, the regular team being back in the lineup; with the exception of the center. Lippman had replaced Collins at this position. Alfred received on her 20 yard line. She quickly plunged her way to the 32 yard line whereupon Hutchins again pulled off one of his runs. This time he covered 20 yards before being brought down. By four more first downs, Alfred was able to place the ball within one yard of a touchdown. On the next play a most unfortunate thing occurred. Alfred fumbled and Houben, Eldred's fastest man, picked up the ball and ran 99 yards for a touchdown. Credit must be given to Stark and Williams who protected him from being tackled by running directly behind him. The quarter ended here.

The high school boys were not long in getting another. This time Williams carried the ball over the line, running 60 yards. Houben added another point by kicking the goal.

The game closed as Alfred's freshmen were making a strong attempt to cross their opponent's line. The final score was 26-13.

Mutino's brilliant playing and Hutchins' field running were high lights in the game. Carey, Williams, Starks and Houben played well for the visitors.

The line up:

Eldred High School	Alfred Frosh
Houben	L. E.
Hornell	L. T.
	Hutchins
	Scielzo

Continued on page two

## VARSIITY LOSES TO ROCHESTER

### Alfred Gridmen Out-scored In Listless Contest

Alfred suffered its second defeat of the season when the Purple met Rochester last Saturday at University field, Rochester.

Crippled by the loss of several regulars, Alfred did not have the drive that has characterized the team up to this time.

Rochester's only score came in the second quarter, when Brugler, playing right nd for the Yellow, drop-kicked from the 35 yard line.

Manzino intercepted a pass, and raced for a touchdown but was called back because he stepped out of bounds. D. Gardner missed several tries for place kicks largely due to the strong wind which swept across the field. Bliss, in the line and Excog, Purple passer, showed up well for Alfred.

Line up:

Alfred	Rochester
Perrone	L. E.
D. Gardner	L. T.
Bliss	L. G.
	Brugler
	Luet (Capt.)
	Barton

Fraser	C.	Colloway			
Anderson	R. G.	Gideonse			
Chamberlain	R. T.	Taylor			
R. Gardner	R. E.	Leone			
Roths	Q. B.	Callaghan			
G. Gardner	L. H. B.	Hedges			
Excog	R. H. B.	Shannon			
L. McConnell (Capt.)	F. B.	J. McConnell			
Substitutes: Moore, Mazino, Binings, Fritz, Webster.					
Drop kick, Brugler.					
Score by quarters:					
Alfred	0	0	0	0	—0
Rochester	0	3	0	0	—3
Time of quarters—15 minutes.					
Referee—Benzoni, Colgate					
Umpire—Ortner, Cornell.					
Headlinesman—Beach, Springfield.					

### NIAGARA IS NEXT OPPONENT

#### Varsity Meets Fast Falls Aggregation October 25

Next Saturday the football squad will journey to Niagara Falls to meet Niagara University at that place.

The team is little the worse for their defeat last Saturday at Rochester. A slight body injury may keep Roths, Varsity quarterback, from the game, but that is improbable. Smarting under their defeat in the Flower City, the Purple squad are out for revenge and are determined to gain it at Niagara's expense.

Niagara has been going at a fast clip this year defeating Rochester recently, seven to nothing. Hecker, their star quarterback, is a great runner and passer. The Varsity will be put to a real test if they succeed in stopping the attack generated by this clever quarter.

Next Saturday's game will have a great bearing on Alfred's rating for the year. If Niagara is defeated, the Rochester game is proven a fluke and Alfred will be rated as one of the best of the small colleges. Should we lose we will have to improve much to regain our lost prestige.

### ALFRED STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

In last week's issue of the "Sun" there was an interesting article tracing the history of student papers in Alfred University. The paper was prepared by Prof. C. R. Clawson, college librarian.

The "New Era" was the name of the first paper published. It made its appearance in the late fifties. Later the name was changed to the "Pantandriad" derived from the Greek and meaning 'All men.' This was discontinued in a few years to be followed by the "Mentor."

The "Alleghanian," next in line, was a four page sheet published by the Lyceum. Next the "Alfred Student" made its appearance, its last issue being that of July, 1879.

A Lyceum department conducted in the "Alfred Sun" with Messrs. Lewis and Green and Misses Burdick and Livermore, in charge. This department continued until July 8, 1886, when it too passed into history.

The Fiat Lux made its appearance in 1913, and has had a successful and uninterrupted existence.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC

The management of the Interscholastic have received 12 contestants for Oct. 31, some of which are new.

1. Masten Park, Buffalo (last year's winner)
2. Ithaca High School (first man to finish last year)
3. Cascadilla Prep (new entry)
4. Elmira High (new entry)
5. St. Joseph's Collegiate, Buffalo (new entry)
6. Horseheads High (new entry)
7. Niagara Falls High (new entry)
8. Bradford High (in last year)
9. Salamanca High (in last year)
10. Buffalo Tech (in last year)
11. Almond High (in last year)
12. Rochester Technical (one man)

The race will be run at 2 P. M. and everyone should be at the field to watch these boys and to give them a good cheer to start the race.

The meet promises to be very fast and will be well worth seeing.

### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

At its regular meeting the Student Senate appointed a committee to revise the rules in the "Student Handbook" regarding proce.

The following dates were put on the calendar:

- Nov. 13—Junior Follies
  - Nov. 22—Kanakadea dance
  - Feb. 14—Wee Playhouse
- It was decided to give the Freshmen a test on the Alma Mater.

The faculty will be asked for the indices of the football men.

A question was raised because Klan Alpine fraternity has three representatives on the Senate. It was explained that the ruling that no organization shall have more than two representatives on the Senate was not passed until after the last Senate election and does not take effect until next spring.

The Senate decided to rigidly enforce the last part of paragraph two, article two under campus rules. This means that Freshmen who are leaving town must wear their caps until they reach the village limits.

WARREN COLEMAN, Sec.

### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 11—Syracuse 21, Alfred 34.
- Oct. 18—Hobart 34, Alfred 21.
- Oct. 23—Springfield at Springfield.
- Oct. 25—Maine at Orono, Maine.
- Oct. 31—Colgate at Alfred.
- Nov. 8—Hamilton at Clinton.
- Nov. 15—Penn State at State College.

# N. Y. S. A. FRATERNITIES

## THOUGHTS OF LOVE

Lloyd Reed, ex-'23, and Eutoke Fitch of Bellona were married Oct. 10.

## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

A late, but mighty important bit of information which has just reached us is the engagement of "Ginger" Virginia Flint '23, and Urlo Tripp of Hornell, last June.

## TEACHERS

At a recent meeting the training class elected their officers for the year:

Pres., Florence Jones  
Vice Pres., Marjorie Robinson  
Sec., Martha Holden  
Treas., Genevieve Bush.

## FORMER STUDENTS

George Sping '20, superintendent of the Fairmount Creamery Plant of Elmira, was in town Friday.

Henry J. Wehrle '25, spent the week-end in Alfred renewing old acquaintances.

A majority of the students have not yet paid their athletic fees for the fall term. Please do so at once. Payments should be made to the treasurer.

## SQUIRRELS NEEDED

One afternoon a bunch of Ag girls started to go nutting. When they were about to turn in at a gate, they saw a young fellow coming toward them. Supposing him to be an Ag Freshman, and upon being dared by the others; one of the girls asked him to go nutting with them. She was much surprised to find that he was a College freshman. He, although taken back, replied, "I can't climb trees."

## ASSEMBLY

The members of the Teachers' Training Class outlined a peppy and exciting program that was very successfully put over in Assembly Monday morning.

A novelty feature was the "Woolworth's Orchestra" directed by Miss Jessamine Button in which combs, harmonicas, horns, accordians, banjos, traps and drums which played several selections. A duet by Misses Genevieve Bush and Martha Holden accompanied by Miss Olive Clark was followed shortly by a reading on the Tea Pot Dome by Miss Margaret Holden. Misses Mary Shault and Norma Smith gave a playlet on the life of the Co-eds. The last event was several selected songs by eight of the girls. The entire program was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

At the regular meeting Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, the Country Life Club started with a large membership. The real purpose of the Club is to afford a recreation of some sort, where they could gather for an evening and forget their books and studies. The Club was organized by some of the earlier students, to create a forum where up-to-date topics of the day and questions of the rural districts could be discussed. Later, as the organization grew, older discussions were not the principle feature, so, therefore, some other form of entertainment was given for the students. For the past few weeks two meetings were held monthly in the Ag Hall, where the members gathered in some kind of a social activity. Sometimes a musical program, games or a dance, but in the past years games and principally dancing, were the social functions.

The following members were elected to hold office for the fall term:

Pres., Ethel Irene Dye  
Vice Pres., Alfred McConnell  
Sec. and Treas., Jessamine Button.

## GLEE CLUB

Wanted—Several New Members

Now is your chance to join the Glee Club. While there are about 36 applicants now they are mostly in the second tenor and first bass section. If you sing first tenor or second or low bass please call at the music studio and have your voice tested.

## KAPPA PSI Upsilon

Spaulding motored to Rochester game Saturday wearing Arnold's new felt hat.

Keef and W. Dailey survived their journey to "Wrecksville" over the week-end.

Brother "Deac" Dailey had to come to A. U. to Register. Unfortunately Registration only comes once a year.

Arnold sprung a surprise on the boys by arriving from his trip to Hornell at 11 P. M. Saturday night.

Professor Begel's pretzels which were sent to him last week were enjoyed by all those present. We thank you, Prof.

Any suggestions as how to raise the room rent will be appreciated by Marvin Pond as he has run short of ideas.

## THETA GAMMA

Brother Curley Anderson is taking a keen interest in geology. He has been making familiar jaunts recently to the Steinheim studying the different types of rock granite. Curley is in a grave situation if he should fall asleep on a tombstone.

The Gamma Chapter is planning a social reception for the Ag boys later during the week.

Brother Chester Brandt and Lester Quailley are real Alfred fans. They saw the Rochester-Alfred football game last Saturday.

## TAU SIGMA ALPHA

No Fords were disturbing the "Sewing Club" at the House, Thursday evening. Mrs. Kenyon was the principle entertainer of the needle circle.

Florence Pierce '24, spent Columbus day in Alfred and was a guest at the house.

The fine motoring weather could not keep the young ladies in over the week-end.

Margaret M. Kelley spent the week-end at her home in Greenwood.

The question of just who is supposed to entertain Joe Laura when he comes for vocal practice, is still undecided. We will leave it to Joe.

Ethel Irene Dye seems to be having difficulties trying to solicit the aid of College Freshmen on nutting parties.

Virginia Flint '23, and Julia Lane was Eldred-Frosh football game Friday afternoon.

## THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi was well represented at the Rochester game last Saturday.

The O. M. U. was quite active over the week-end. The withdrawal of one of its prominent members seems to be in order.

Dorothy Uttrich and Elizabeth Selkirk were recent dinner guests.

Esca Payne attended the Rochester game on Saturday and spent Sunday at her home in Fairport.

Mrs. Curtis Randolph and Ruth Randolph were dinner guests last Thursday.

Elizabeth Robie, Beatrice Hunt, Elizabeth aul and Dorothy Wright spent Saturday in Hornell.

## UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Now is the time to join the University chorus. The fee is moderate—\$3 a year with your music or book gratis. One hour credit for the year's work. No outside study. The chorus will meet for one hour each week. Townspeople and students are cordially invited to join.

## CHESS NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the A. U. chess club on Wednesday, at 7:30 in the Math room in Kanakadea. All Freshmen (men as well as women) who are interested, are urged to come out.

## CLARK GOES TO COOLIDGE

A report from Clark University, the only institution holding a straw vote during the past week, gives Coolidge another victory. The totals were as follows: Coolidge 90; LaFollette 73; Davis 32; and W. Z. Foster 1.

As one of the candidates received a majority the student body was asked to vote as Senators upon the two eligible Vice Presidential candidates with the startling result that Wheeler defeated Dawes, 97 to 89, with ten scattering and blank votes.—New Student.

## WITHIN THE TRIANGLE

Sunday evening, October 19, was made up of reminiscences of The Silver Bay Conference. Each person who spoke reflected a bit of the enthusiasm they felt; each framed their bit in a part of Silver Bay itself, for no one of them failed to speak of its natural beauties.

Miss Irene Mackey tried to tell us in words "Why We Go To Silver Bay." But we felt the reason in her voice and understood her words more fully than if they had been very clear without that feeling in back of them. The task of the whole conference was "to try to follow Jesus Law of Love unreservedly in all relations and thus know God."

One of the discussion groups was then considered by Miss Elizabeth Richardson. It was that of the Church. From all their findings they concluded that one should join the Church even though one did not approve of it rather than remain outside and criticize; for by joining one might help to improve it.

Although our interest was keen in the above question we confess we listened more attentively to the next talk by Miss Vida Randolph concerning the discussion of the relations between Men and Women. The findings of that seemed to be that the element of frankness was lacking between men and women, and that progress lay only in the line with joint discussions of their various problems.

As proof that it wasn't all talk and discussion Miss Lillian Warfield gave a delightful description of all the sports and good times they had. Swimming, tennis, and hiking are only a few of those that she spoke of in detail.

Miss Katherine Dienemann spoke of The Inter-Racial Problem which discussion group she attended. They concluded there that the worst attitude one could take toward the question was that of indifference. The four phases taken up were: Education, Social Relations, Segregation, Intermarriage. What one needs when thinking of this is a healthy curiosity and a wide tolerance. The person and topic Miss Dienemann became eloquent about was Bruce Curry and his idea of absolute peace. Peppy and appealing she hinted at the possibility of our having him come to Alfred to speak.

As a sub-division under the Silver Bay meeting was the Eagles Mere Conference which was attended by two of our members quite by accident. They being in that place were invited to attend. Miss Louise Gratz gave us a brief picture of Eagles Mere and the Conference.

In the end we, who had never gone to either place, came away with the feeling that both were places worth visiting.

## FROSH WIN THIRD STRAIGHT GAME

Continued from page one

L. G.		
Ireland		Shubert
Slavin	C	Collins
McFall	R. G.	Cohen
Hopkins	R. T.	Bissel
Starks	R. E.	Studwell
Williams	Q. B.	Sosman
Frishee	L. H. B.	Mutino
Hopkins	R. H. B.	Tillim
Carey	F. B.	Miller

Substitutions: Alfred — Stillman, Maxon, Farley, Loughhead, Williams, Chase, Thatcher, Wilbur and Lippman. Scoring: touchdowns, Alfred—Mutino, Cosman, Scielzo and Stillman; Eldred: Houbon and Williams. Points of touchdown: Miller 2, Houbon 1. Referees—Lobaugh and LeBoner. Headlinesman—Lahr.

## 1924 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 26—Roch. A. C. 6, Alfred 32.
Oct. 4—Colgate 35, Alfred 0.
Oct. 11—Alfred 16, Buffalo 0.
Oct. 18—Alfred 0, Rochester 3.
Oct. 25—Alfred vs. Niagara (abroad)
Oct. 31—Alfred vs. St. Bona (at home)
Nov. 8—Alfred vs. Hobart (abroad)
Nov. 15—Alfred vs. Lafayette (abroad)

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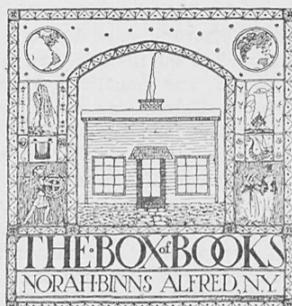
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Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., October 21, 1924

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## GAMBLING ON THE GAMES

By Burdette Graham

They were both well dressed and ap-  
parently well fed. There were no  
corns on their hands that caressed  
the easy chairs in which they sat nor  
did any wrinkles show up on the well-  
powdered brows. They were jelly-  
beans of the first water.

"I have twenty-five bucks on the  
game with Washington tomorrow, and  
I have a hunch that it is a good bet,"  
said J. B. number one.

"I could only get twenty and had to  
give odds at that," was the reply of  
J. B. number two.

Now lets consider this species of  
college animal. They do not spin,  
neither do they weave. Their time is  
spent in loafing through college. They  
go out to the games and occasionally  
make a practice to see how the team  
is progressing. When the big games  
come along they place their money  
where they think the best chance of  
winning is. Supporting the old col-  
lege, college spirit is what they use for  
an excuse.

On the other hand there are some  
hundreds of men who go out to the  
athletic field every afternoon. They  
put on dirty, damp football clothes  
and go through all of the hard train-  
ing, take all of the hard knocks of the  
game. Three to four hours every day  
are given to practice and at night they  
slip in to their rooms so tired out that  
study is a task. They give all they  
have for the college and receive in  
return, not one cent.

Leave out the moral equation and  
traditional religion. The man who  
wins money on the game is a para-  
site. He leaches his way through  
college on the excuse that he is sup-  
porting the team.

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## THE SECRET OF THE AROUND- THE-WORLD FLIGHT

By Burdette Graham

The world is marveling at the ac-  
complishment of the three American  
aviators who have just circled the  
globe by airplane. They have been  
given everything you can imagine in  
the way of testimonials for what they  
have accomplished. I would not take  
one iota of their credit away. Only  
those who have tried flying can know  
how much courage it requires to face  
an 825 mile trip across an icy ocean,  
or to face the torrid deserts of India.  
Long days of plain hard work keep-  
ing in the air.

But it is not the unusual courage  
nor the ability to fly that made the  
Round-The-World trip possible. There  
are a hundred flyers in the American

Air Service who could have accom-  
plished the feat. Success in this case  
was spelled with preparation. In  
little rock-bound inlets, at out of the  
way villages and a hundred difficult  
places to reach, were supply stations  
and landing fields. If a motor went  
wrong there was a new one ready.  
Were a landing gear broken another  
was on hand. Behind all of this pre-  
paration, somewhere is a man with a  
lot of patience and brains.

It is because of these precautions  
that the Americans succeeded when  
the British and Italians fell out be-  
cause of trouble.

College students can learn a lesson  
on the value of preparation from the  
world cruise.

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## "THE OLD FIGHT"

In the past, Alfred football teams  
have had a reputation as real fighters.  
Usually entering a game as the lesser  
favored school they have time and  
again snatched victory from heavier  
and more experienced teams because  
of their fighting qualities.

Remembering this, we cannot help  
but feel that the old pep has been  
lost. Last Saturday we lost to Roches-  
ter, through breaks of course, but  
nevertheless, Alfred had been gener-  
ally picked to win.

The season is but half gone. We  
can still prove that the defeat of Sat-  
urday was undeserved by trouncing Ni-  
agara. To do this every ounce of the  
"old fight" must be brought into play.  
The team must have the unqualified  
support of the school. Our team has  
the ability, it uses a proven system and  
has had excellent coaching. It lacks  
the needed spark to come to life.  
Whether the reason is self-satisfaction  
or the fact that a half dozen new and  
green men hold regular positions, is  
uncertain, but something is wrong.  
Let's talk, kid, plead or, if you are in  
such a position, threaten the team into  
a fighting unit and finish the season  
with a snap.

## STUDENTS VERSUS TRUSTEES

A mass meeting, at which the ex-  
citement became so great that a stu-  
dent strike almost resulted, was held  
October 11 when the undergraduates  
of Mercer University (Macon, Georgia)  
discovered that the professor of bi-  
ology of that institution, Dr. Foyer,  
who in his classrooms had explained  
the theories of evolution, had been asked  
to resign. Resolutions were im-  
mediately passed by the student body  
expressing their appreciation of Dr.  
Fox and asking the Executive Com-  
mittee of the Board of Trustees to re-  
consider their action.

The action of the trustees, who are  
elected by the Georgia Baptist Con-  
vention, was based on the grounds that  
"in a written expression of his views  
as to Christianity, he (Dr. Fox) shows  
that he is out of harmony with the  
principle on which we hold the Chris-  
tian church to be founded." "We  
grant to Dr. Fox," the resolution of the  
Board continues, "a perfect right to  
liberty of opinion in the matter of his  
religious beliefs, but we do not think  
he has either the legal or the moral  
right to hold the beliefs he claims and  
at the same time to teach in Mercer  
University."—New Student.

## A UNIVERSITY COURSE IN DANCING

A class "open to beginners in dan-  
cing and to those who are anxious to  
learn the fundamentals of good dan-  
cing" has recently been begun at the  
University of Kansas. Meetings, open  
to the entire University, are held every  
Friday afternoon, the first half being  
devoted to the teaching of dancing  
and the remainder to practicing. A  
small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact  
that dancing is the foremost form of  
social entertainment and is anxious to  
give students an opportunity to enjoy  
dancing to the fullest extent," said the  
Dean of Women in reply to the original  
petition from the men's and women's  
self-government organization for the  
establishment of the class.—New Stu-  
dent.

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## INFORMATION CONCERNING SHERWOOD EDDY

Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure  
in Christian leadership, was graduated  
at Yale in 1891. He went to India in  
1896 at his own expense. After fifteen  
years of work among the students of  
the Indian Empire, he was called to be  
Secretary for Asia for the Inter-  
national Committee of the Young  
Men's Christian Associations. Nine  
years of service in this capacity among  
the students and officials of India,  
China, Japan, the Near East and  
Russia have been characterized by the  
brilliance, energy, judgment and de-  
votion so singularly combined in this  
young statesman.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged  
with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting  
meetings for students throughout Asia.  
In June 1914 he returned to China for  
an extended campaign among the  
student and official classes there. Not-  
withstanding the War, the audiences  
that year averaged 3,000 a night. In  
Hongkong, for instance, 4,000 students  
and business men attended and it was  
necessary to hold three meetings in  
three successive hours in one of the  
largest theaters in the city to accom-  
modate the crowd. The officials of  
China from the President and Vice-  
President down to the governors and  
local officials received Mr. Eddy, some-  
times sending out official proclamations  
of the meetings. During the early  
years of the War, Mr. Eddy was with  
the British Army in France, and, dur-  
ing the closing year, on the American,  
British and French fronts. Since the  
Armistice, his regular work has taken  
him across Asia, including Egypt,  
Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and  
Turkey, through the stricken countries  
of Europe and around the world. His  
twenty-four years of service in lands  
abroad have fitted him to deal in truer  
perspective with the present world  
situation as a moral challenge to  
America.

In years filled with untiring activity,  
time has been found for useful author-  
ship; beginning with his "Supreme  
Decision," there followed his books on,  
"The Awakening of India," "The  
New Era in Asia," "The Students of  
Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France,"  
"Everybody's World," "Facing the  
Crisis," "The New World of Labor,"  
and his latest book, "Abolition of  
War."

Sherwood Eddy has just returned  
from Europe where he has been mak-  
ing a study of political, social and  
industrial problems. Last year he  
visited or worked in twenty-two of the  
principal countries of Europe and Asia.  
In Czechoslovakia he conducted the  
first student conference in that new  
republic, five hundred years after John  
Huss, the rector of the University of  
Prague, was burned at the stake.

In Cairo two theaters were filled  
each night, and the attendance rose  
from over 2,500 a night in that city to  
more than 6,000 in Assiut. Mr. Eddy  
had special opportunities for inter-  
views with the leading men of Europe,  
including President Masaryk of Czech-  
oslovakia, the King of Bulgaria,  
members of Cabinets, employers and  
labor leaders as well as students and  
professors of the universities of  
Europe. On his recent visit to Ger-  
many he had extended interviews and  
conferences with President Ebert, the  
Minister of Reparations, the late  
Chancellor, and representative leaders  
of the Universities, of Labor and of  
Church and State. It is out of living  
experience with men that he can speak  
upon the present world situation.

Anecdotes of America's greatest  
humorist, Mark Twain, are countless  
but here is one that possesses the true  
type of Twain's wit. A man living  
near Twain had a rather famous col-  
lection of books of which he was very  
proud, also very careful. Mark one  
day went to the man's home to borrow  
a couple volumes. The man willingly  
offered to allow him to read the books,  
but requested that the books be read  
on the premises, that none might be  
lost. Shortly afterwards the neighbor's  
servant called at the Clemen's home  
with a request to borrow the lawn  
mower. "It is perfectly all right,"  
Twain said, "Use it all you wish but I  
never allow it out of my own yard."

Soph—Heard that story about Ben?  
Frosh—Ben who?  
Soph—Ben-zine. It leaked out some-  
how. —Ex.

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**EXTRACTS FROM MY DIARY**

(Continued from last week)

All of a sudden I pushed the Turk with all my might, taking a last chance. With the violent push, the knife of my opponent flew away from his hand. He fell on a table and rolled like a ball with the table on his comrades. His friends thought that I had managed to take the knife from his hand and had killed him. The room was in complete confusion. The other three were stupefied and I profiting from this occasion, made my way to the door and ran out to call for help. When I came back with the police, the thieves had already gone. Such is the Turk, that if you show him a little courage, he is as frightened as a mouse. He only attacks women and children, and men who are helpless.

It was in the middle of April, 1917, that we unexpectedly were ordered to occupy the territories that the Russians had abandoned on the Turkish front due to Revolution and Bulchevism in Russia. We started to walk day and night over mountains and hills. About the fifteenth day after our start, our provisions were finished. To keep from starvation and dying from hunger, we began to live on grass. For about ten days we lived like animals and became so exhausted that we could scarcely walk. At last we arrived at our destination and found there all the food we needed and also a lot of ammunition left by the Russians. We were happy and cheerful knowing that we were saved from starvation.

After three days' rest, we started once more to walk over snow and rocks. After 15 days we arrived at Byebunt near Erzeroum, where we stopped as we were ordered.

We had hardly taken a rest when we were ordered on another three days' march to a place upon a high mountain. Although it was nearly summer there was snow there about a meter high. Here we started our work. Most of the boys lost their fingers and their feet from cold and some of them were frozen to death. It was hard to bear and thanks to God that I was strong physically and with the help of God I stood all these hardships and attacks that were made against me. Just two or three other of my fellow Christian soldiers came back uncrippled.

Part of our work was to carry a very big piece of wood to the top of the mountain each day. It used to take us at least five hours to carry such a piece which was really too heavy for any human being to lift. I was often afraid that I would be crushed under it, in spite of the fact that I was almost the strongest one in the group. Very often orders were given to us to go to the Armenian villages to pull down their houses either to burn the wood or else to use it for some other purpose. One day after pulling down some of the houses the officers ordered each one of us to carry a huge piece of wood, which we could hardly lift up to take it to the top of the mountain,— a journey of about four hours.

Between this place and the mountain there was a river and the cruel Turk in order to make us suffer, wouldn't allow us to cross the bridge but forced us to wade through the river, on one of the coldest days of the year.

Those who were unable to carry the big trunks of wood were whipped and beaten to death. So you can imagine whether it is worthwhile to live such a life or not. Several times I almost became unconscious and fell down with my heavy burden. My strength was exhausted and then I said to myself, the time has come for me and I am carrying my cross to the top of the mountain, but thanks to God I at last, after a terrible struggle, reached the top. The same sufferings were very often repeated. While thus helpless and working desperately with no gleam of hope, I received a note from a relative whom I believed was lost or dead. The note said: "Enclosed find £6; try to look sick and come to the city hospital where I am." I was greatly cheered for two reasons, firstly he was lost and I found him, secondly, he was a doctor in the Turkish military hospital which would make things better for me in the army.

Although I wasn't sick, I was weak and thus succeeded in getting a permission from our Turk doctor to go to the hospital where my relative was. As

he was the chief doctor of the hospital, he took me in with a very warm welcome and kept me there as his assistant.

Up to now, I had gone through all sorts of dangers and bitter experiences and it was nothing short of a miracle that I was yet alive. Now, however, I was safer than before. As God helped me in my past life I began to feel my duty to serve Him by serving all men and women who came along and who needed my help.

After the massacre of the Armenians of the past, the Turks kept with them the beautiful young Armenian girls and used them as their slaves in their harems. My relative doctor and myself discovered the places where these poor girls were kept and treated terribly and we planned to take them into the hospital as nurses. But we had to deal with the Turks. After much effort we finally succeeded in taking in ten of them. They were all very nice looking and kind hearted girls, especially the youngest who was just sixteen. They looked to be so noble, pure and good and yet God knows how horribly they were treated by the devil-like Turks. One could not listen to their stories without a pain in his heart and tears in his eyes. All the Turkish officers and soldiers who were in the hospital wanted to take away this nice, young girl of sixteen, but as the doctor and myself took special care of her, no one ever dared to approach her. She had become a good friend of mine and every time I cooked for the doctor and myself she would come along and help me. One day while we were both cooking, a Turkish officer came and asked for some of our food. We gave it to him, then he turned to the girl and said "If you give me some more I will take you to my room and give you nice fruits." Innocent and pure hearted as she was, she went with him without knowing what was lurking in the officer's mind. I didn't let them alone. I followed them to the end. They entered the room and suddenly the door was closed by a second Turk. I caught the plan and giving a hard push to the door, I hit down the door keeper knocking him unconscious, then I entered the room in time to see the Turkish officer force a big handkerchief into the mouth of this young and beautiful Armenian girl, so that she would be unable to call for help when the devil Turk attacked her. Immediately I jumped on him and pulling the girl out of his arms rushed out with her. The officer shot after me, but the Almighty God saved me from his bullet and soon we were in our room safe again. After that day, the Turks watched every minute for chance for revenge. One night the officer jumped on me with a knife but I succeeded in wresting it from his hand. Thus during the days and months that I spent in that hospital I was often in trouble with Turks for protecting a girl's honor, but as I protected an innocent soul, so also God protected me seemed ready to take me away from this world.

One day while I was on my way to the hospital I met two girls talking to each other. I listened to them and found out that both of them were Armenians. I dared not talk to them at first although I knew that they were some of the Armenian girls who were taken by the Turks and used in their harems. Each girl had a veil on her face and was dressed in Turkish fashion. I followed them until they reached the place where they lived. It was a house of a Sheikh.

**THE TOWN PUMP**

By L. LeVator Serviss

The diary of Christopher Columbus has been picked up in the Gulf of Mexico. Experts on salty shorthand identified it as Colombo's own type-writing.

It has been floating around for more than four hundred negotiable years. It might have been discovered quicker if it had been thrown overboard sooner.

This delay in postal facilities is nothing unusual here. Extracts from Christopher's damp diary, give some enlightening facts on America's first international yacht race.

Tuesday, 1491: Sailors are contemplating that there is no Santa Claus. Delegation of Alabamans called on me and informed me that they were still for Underwood.

**OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER**

By Lester Carson Spier

**My Turkish Diary**

In ancient days there lived a Turk, A horrid beast within the East, He did the prophet's holy work, The Caliph of Jerusalem. He had a daughter sweet and smirky, Complexion fair and dark brown hair, And naught about her like a Turk, Except her name, Kafoozelum.

A youth resided near to "she," His name was Sam, a perfect lamb He was of ancient pedigree, He came from old Methusalem. He drove a trade that prospered well, In skins of cats and ancient hats, And ringing of the Caliph's bell, He saw and loved Kafoozelum.

If Sam had been a Mussulman He might have sold the Caliph old, And with a verse of Al Koran, Have managed to Bamboozle 'um. But, Oh! dear no. He tried to scheme, Passed one night late the area gate, And stole unto the Turk's harem, To carry off Kafoozelum.

The Caliph was about to smoke, His slaves rushed in with horrid din, "Mashallah dogs your house have broke,

Come down my lord, and Toozel 'um. The Caliph wreathed his face in smiles, Came down the stairs and witnessed there

A gentleman in three old tiles, A—kissing of Kafoozelum.

The pious Caliph said no more Than twenty prayers, but went upstairs, And drew a bow-string from the drawer,

And came back to Kafoozelum. The youth and maiden then he took, And choked them both, and nothing loath, Together threw them in the brook Of Kedron near Jerusalem.

And still the ancient legend goes— And when the Eastern moonlight throws

When day is gone from Lebanon, A shadow o'er Jerusalem, Between the wailing of the cats, A sound there falls on ruined walls, A ghost is seen in three old hats, A—kissing of Kafoozelum.

**Not So Easy**

If I were to write, that stout Cortez, Discovered, a new Western sea; From a Darien peak, there would fall like a streak,

The rath of my readers on me. They would call me a poor ignoramus, And then they would grimly proceed;

To say that I might—ere I started to write—

Three A. M., 1492: Wireless from Isabelle stating that Ferdy wants to know what became of that two quart diamond he gave her on her eighth, twenty-first birthday.

Saturday: Just when sailors threatened to heave me overboard. I managed to appoint a proxy. Saw string of bottles off Sandy Hook and knew we were coming close to some amendments.

Monday: Ran into fleet of English rum runners off Fire Island. They informed me that America had discovered them.

Next week: Storm blew us back to sea, and sailors who had visited English fleet complained of having seen some oversized sea-serpents.

Ten days from date: Saw queer craft on horizon. It turned out to be the Shamrock III, commanded by Sir T. Lipton, in one pound packages. We offered to race him and he quit when winning, stating that he wanted to keep his record clean.

Postponed two days: Sailors threw me overboard seven times today. It is annoying, but it keeps them in good humor.

Ellis Island: Landed today and was told that I had exceeded my October quota. Was thrown over board twice. Sailors are getting weak.

Cuba: Landed on this island and claimed it for Isabelle and Ferdy. Was informed that it had already been claimed for Haig and Haig. Never heard of them.

Late that night: Sailors threw me overboard only once. They are losing faith in me.

Spain: Ferdy saved money by giving Isabelle's next birthday present direct to me. She is beautiful, but he ain't dumb.

"Gee, those guys are certainly a circus when they get together."

"Who?"

"Barnum and Bailey." —Ex.

Go to night school and learn how to read.

But Keats, got away with that statement.

And still kept his readers' regard; And they still all agree—which mine don't about me—

That he is a bear of a bard. And that, I observe, is the trouble With all of us makers of song; But a few can get by—and among them, not I—

For you've got to be right to be wrong.

If I, in an ode to the ocean Of a man who had been cast away; Should add to a line, which was otherwise fine,

A sentence like "There let him lay!" I know that a half score of readers Would join in a general clamor; And bid me take time, from the writing of rhyme

To learn a mere trifle of grammar. But Byron, could write as he chose to, His nouns and his verbs didn't mate; Yet every one said, even 'ere he was dead,

That he was exceedingly neat. So this is the lot of the rhymester, And you'll have to admit it is sad; For a fellow like me, for it's easy to see,

That you've got to be good to be bad.

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	9:00	2:00	†7:30	Almond	11:30	5:30
	9:15	Ar. 2:15	†7:45	Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15
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