



## HARRIERS LOSE TO PENN STATE

### Flat Course Responsible For Alfred Defeat

Over the flat 4 3/4 mile course at State College, the Purple and Gold harriers forced Penn State to the limit in order to win.

The score indicates a worse defeat than it actually was. The first 14 men finished within two minutes and fourteen seconds of Hourache, the first man to finish. Capt. Herrick of Alfred was the first Alfred man to score and the second to finish. Herrick, through the last mile, came from eighth place to second.

As was remarked above, the course was a flat golf links without any hills whatever in it. This fact alone, seriously handicapped the Alfred runners. Had the course been a mile longer, A. U. would have won the meet. If the State outfit should run at Alfred the score would be nearly a shut out. However, the State team must be congratulated on their ability. Tommy Keane of Syracuse can count himself lucky that State's entries, to the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, were late else

Syracuse would get a severe beating as the race is run over a course of 6 miles on VanCourtland Park in New York City.

The meet summarizes as follows:

1. Hourache, Penn—26' 29"
2. Capt. Herrick, Alfred—27' 03"
3. Johnson, Penn—27' 05"
4. Reis, Penn—27' 25"
5. Decker, Penn—27' 31"
6. Alfred, Penn—27' 37"
7. Barclay, Penn—27' 39"
8. Navin, Alfred—27' 40"
9. Bennett, Alfred—27' 59"
10. Harris, Penn—27' 59 1/2"
11. McGraw, Alfred—28' 12"
12. Benner, Penn—28' 5"
13. Rankin, Penn—28' 17"
14. Lampman, Alfred—28' 45"
15. Willard, Penn—28' 47"
16. Palmer, Penn—28' 51"
17. Murphy, Alfred—28' 56"
18. Button, Alfred—29' 1"
19. McKlennan, Penn—29' 10"

Team score:  
Penn 1 3 4 5 6—19  
Alfred 2 7 8 9 10—36

### HARRIER MURPHY CITED FOR LOYALTY

The feature of last Thursday's mass meeting was a splendid tribute which "Doc" Ferguson paid to Remington Murphy, better known to "Murph" a senior member of the Varsity Cross Country team.

Speaking of the seniors who were leaving the team this year "Doc" said, "There is one man leaving my team this year, who deserves, if anyone deserves the appreciation of this student body, and the letter award from the athletic association. This man is Murphy. I have already recommended that the Association grant him his letter and now I want you to give him a real cheer. He has never been a star. He has been a scoring man only once, but for four years he has never, to my knowledge, missed a practice. Always he has been a faithful, reliable worker. Rain or shine, he has been there with the old fight to the best of his ability and I want to say here, I am proud to have had such a man work for me. I only wish I had twenty like him, with this same spirit of loyalty and unselfishness, which he has always shown."

That "Doc's" tribute lacked no encore was proven when a long ray yell resounded for Murphy, as good a one as was ever given in Ag Hall, and what was better yet, as richly deserved a one as any man ever earned.

### ETA MU ALPHA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Eta Mu Alpha is pleased to announce that the following Juniors and Seniors have been elected to membership in the Fraternity: Elizabeth Avery and David Miller of the class of 1925, and Warren Coleman, Ruth Fuller, Chester Lyon, Irene Mackey, Albert Rapp, Harry Rogers, and Hope Young of the class of 1926.

### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The following dates were put on the calendar:

Nov. 17—Frosh-Soph Cross Country Meet.

Nov. 21—Frosh-Soph football game.

Two students were tried for violation of the honor system and found not guilty.

WARREN COLEMAN, Sec.-Treas.

### NO FIAT NEXT WEEK

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation no Fiat will be issued next week.

## DR. BERNARD C. CLAUSEN ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

### "Twenty-one's Religion" Is Title Of Forceful Talk

Speaking with an infectious enthusiasm that endeared him to his listeners, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Syracuse, last Friday evening, addressed a meeting of students and townspeople which filled the church to its capacity, on the subject of "Twenty-one's Religion."

Dr. Clausen is a graduate of Colgate, while his two brothers graduated from Alfred; one from the Ag School in 1914, and the other from the college in 1917.

He is about thirty-two years of age, unusually tall, with a lean handsome face crowned with a shock of blond hair. His manner of delivery is truly remarkable; changing back and forth abruptly from a whimsical humor to biting satire and flashing denunciation. All in all, he well deserves the honor of being known as one of the five greatest preachers in the United States.

Perhaps no other half hour speech delivered in Alfred ever reached to the heart of things as easily and surely as did Dr. Clausen's address. In it he dealt with twenty-one's attitude toward religion, showing what twenty-one demanded and believed.

Of the four demands which twenty-one makes of religion, the first is enthusiasm. Nations go mad over war, whole cities are filled with shouting maniacs because of a college football game, but when one seeks enthusiasm in religion, he is met with a pale pink coolness that causes him to doubt the sincerity of all religious activities.

Twenty-one demands fearlessness in its religion as well as in its other activities. If the church is afraid to be criticized, if it proscribes certain books, or teachings, or ideas as liable to undermine the faith, twenty-one turns away in contempt. Is Christianity," Dr. Clausen asked, "a delicate hothouse plant that must be shielded and tended, or has it the strength of an oak to battle and exult with the winds and storms?"

Another demand which twenty-one makes is for affirmatives rather than negatives. Youth doesn't consider the meaning of "no." If a thing is forbidden, it only piques his curiosity to find out more about that thing. It is both cruel and foolish to use force and punishment for this sort of disobedience, when the desired end may be directly obtained by using affirmatives. The Bible should be expressed in the language of twenty-one as well as that of sixty-five.

The fourth and last demand for which youth stands is for life rather than death. Since the war, youth has lost its awe for death. Twenty-one asks that we think more of the tragedies in the moans of a city street than of the melodies of the New Jerusalem.

Twenty-one finds his ideals realized in Jesus and His teaching. Jesus was consumed by his passionate eagerness for His work. He never parried questions and always sought inquiry. Overlooking the whole fabric of negative Jewish law, he gave but two affirmative commandments, "Love thy God," and "Love thy neighbor." He gave up His life when scarcely more than a youth—as a young man, he demands the love and commitment of youth.

## LAFAYETTE TOO STRONG FOR VARSITY

### Alfred Team Unable To Halt Smashing Attack

In their last game of the season against the powerful Lafayette eleven at Easton, Pa., the Alfred team was defeated 47-0.

Lafayette, out for revenge because of their defeat by Rutgers the week previous, lost no time in getting started and after receiving the kick off on the 37 yard line in ten plays, took it over for the first touch down. Getting the ball on their 47 yard line from Don Gardner's punt, Lafayette began a nine play attack and tallied their second touch down. A fumble recovered on the 11 yard line and two more plays gave them a third score before the first quarter ended.

Alfred threw a good score into their opponent's near the end of the second period when they advanced the ball from their twenty-three yard line, where the ball had gone out of bounds on Quarterback Ernst's punt, to Lafayette's 8 yard line. Alfred missed her chance to make a score when a pass was grounded on a fourth down.

In the third period the purple and gold held the big Pennsylvania team scoreless but they were unable to make much progress through the strong Lafayette line. End runs and forward passes netted three good gains of 25, 15 and 13 yards respectively. In this period Alfred made four first downs using their shift plays quite effectively until the Eastonians began to read the plays and so stopped the gains.

On the whole, the contest was that of a hard fighting little team, against a powerful smashing type of eleven who were out to do their utmost to come back to secure fair support in the big game with Lehigh next Saturday. Lehigh so far, has been undefeated, and has tied Rutgers and Princeton, the former team conquerors of Lafayette and rated as one of the five best outfits in the east.

Four purple and gold grid men—Don Gardner, "Cherub" Frazer, "Curley"

Anderson and "Fritz" McConnell in this game, played their last football game for Alfred after years of loyal fight under the colors. With their going the team loses men which will take some time to replace and this quadruple loss will surely be felt next season for three are line men who have been mainstays in every game, and ex-Capt. Gardner of the reliable toe, has been Alfred's punter for the past four seasons.

The line up:

Lafayette	Alfred
L. E.	Babcock
L. T.	D. Gardner
L. G.	Lamphere
C.	Fraser
R. G.	Anderson
R. T.	Chamberlain
R. E.	Grady
Q. B.	Manzino
L. H. B.	G. Gardner
R. H. B.	Binnings
F. B.	Moore

Touchdowns: Chicknoski 2, March 2, Shea, Millman, McGarvey. Points after touchdown: Berry 2, Chicknoski 2, Shea.

Substitutions: Lafayette — Breig, Highburger, Millman, McGarvey, Grantier, Brown, Krick, Eitel, Asch, Heck, McLead, Behrens, Cummins, Detwiler, Johnson, Appell; Alfred—Buck, McConnell, Swackhamer, R. Gardner, Ex-cog, Fritz, Bliss, Frank.

Referee—C. L. Roby, Gettysburg. Umpire—J. H. Moffatt, Princeton. Head linesman — P. H. Sangree, Haverford.

### SCHEDULE FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

#### Week of November 17-22

Practice with your class only.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

- 4 to 5 P. M.—Juniors and Seniors
- 5 to 6 P. M.—Ag men
- 6 to 7 P. M.—High School
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Sophomores
- 8 to 9 P. M.—Freshmen.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- 4 to 5 P. M.—Ag men
- 5 to 6 P. M.—Juniors and Seniors
- 6 to 7 P. M.—High School
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Freshmen
- 8 to 9 P. M.—Sophomores

Thursday, Nov. 20

- 4 to 5 P. M.—Ag men
- 5 to 6 P. M.—Juniors and Seniors
- 6 to 7 P. M.—High School
- 7 to 8 P. M.—Freshmen
- 8 to 9 P. M.—Sophomores

Friday, Nov. 21, Football game—Frosh vs. Sophs.

Interclass series will be played played Nov. 24 and 25.

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

This is to certify that the Fiat Lux, a weekly paper published during the college year, is owned and operated by the students of Alfred University. Ownership form sworn to before Frank Crumb, notary public, Nov. 3, 1924, and filed with Post Office Department.

Signed,

DONALD M. GARDNER, Editor,  
FRANK J. FORD, Manager.

### AN EXTRACT FROM THE DIARY OF COSMAS COUZOUJACK

(Final instalment)

Being aware that the two Armenian girls I followed were victims of a Sheik, I tried to approach them to have a talk with them without being seen by a Turk. Next day I waited near the place where I located them, until one of the girls came out of the house, and I had a chance to talk to her. I tried to explain my purpose in following her. At first she was afraid to be seen with me and wouldn't even let me talk to her, but when I told her that I was there to help them, she would listen to me.

She was dressed like a Turkish girl and wore a veil over her face. When she found that I was a Christian she opened her heart and told me all about the other Armenian girls, who were kept in the Sheik's Harem. They were nothing but slaves to the Sheik. She also told me that some of the girls were so young when they were taken away by the Turks, that they forgot all about their faith and religion. I asked her whether it would be possible to meet the rest of the Armenian girls. She said it would cost my life to take such a risk, because they were all followed by the guards of the Sheik. But when I insisted upon seeing them, she promised to help me. She agreed to bring some of the girls to meet me and find some means of escaping for them from that accursed place. The next night when

Continued on page four

Continued on page three

# N. Y. S. A.

## APOLOGY PRETTY PLEASE

The Ag editor grieves over the sad mistake he has made for omitting Leola Henderson's name from those of the initiated members of the Tau Sigma Alpha in the last week's Fiat.

## ASSEMBLY

The Junior class was in charge of the chapel exercises Monday morning under the leadership of President Edwin Hunt. Alfred McConnell gave a very clever reading, impersonating an old farmer having the time of his life ridign on street cars. The remainder of the program was given over to Prof. George Robinson, who lead the assembly in various old time songs.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The second of the series of parties held by the Country Life Club, was largely attended Wednesday evening at the Ag School.

Everybody enjoyed themselves in dancing, both the square and round, playing games, and doing stunts.

Just before everybody departed Prof. George Robinson asked those present to sing our Alma Mater, and then all left for home.

## BIRD SHOW

The poultry department under Professor George Robinson is planning for the annual poultry and egg show to be held at the Ag School, November 19 and 20. The department endeavors to make this exhibit the best ever attempted.

Poultry exhibitors will be able to see during the two days their own and their competitors' best birds placed by Cornell expert judges and will hear the judges remarks.

Also eggs will be on exhibit, and quettions relating to the quality of eggs for breeding purposes as well as egg production will be explained. Lectures on poultry will be given by Cornell judges during the morning and afternoon.

## THETA GAMMA

Richard Wardner '24, was a visitor for several days at the Frat house.

So says, Steve Clark, It's better to win her small than to win her at t'all.

Clifford Roy is a recorder of many records but a poor one to forget to bring the records back where he got them from.

Bros. Hillman, Brandt, Merton, Weber and Roy were in Buffalo last week with the ice cream class.

Joe Laura spent the week-end in Rochester and in Victor.

Curley Anderson's dog, "Min," assisted him to "cram" his "Geology." "Min" found it quite undigestible. "Min" also found four pairs of golf socks to be a course of playthings. And poor "Min" received four socks in return.

## OUR PROFS

Miss Susan Langworthy of the English department and Miss Ethel Bennett of the teachers' training class, attended the fall meeting of the State School Teachers' Convention held in Rochester, Nov. 13 and 14.

Prof. Carlos Camenga of the dairy department and the ice cream class, were in Buffalo, Friday and Saturday, visiting large ice cream plants.

Mrs. Agnes Clarke of the economics department agreeably posed for a stunt picture with her initiated sisters of the Tau Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Prof. Willard Cone of the agronomy department has been canvassing the nearby counties for all kinds of potatoes for the annual potato show to be held at the Ag School, Nov. 19 and 20.

Prof. Ray Wingate of the music department was cheer leader at the Ag School Assembly last Friday morning. Most of the students have instigated all probabilities that he will give a course in "cheers" in the near future.

## TAU SIGMA ALPHA

The new members of the sorority are very sorry that initiation is over. Some of the girls are now worrying because they will not attract so much attention when they have to walk on the sidewalk.

At the regular meeting of the Tau Sigma Alpha held at the sorority house last Monday evening the following officers were elected: President, Ethel Irene Dye; Vice President, Charylene Smith; Secretary, Doris Wambold; Treasurer, Margaret Kelley; House Manager, Genevieve Bush. The Friendship Committee for this month, Leola Henderson, Florence Jones and Marjorie Robinson.

Mrs. Kenyon, who was ill Thursday, is now much improved.

The week-end homers in Dalton were Charylene Smith and Doris Wambold; in Greenwood Margaret Kelley and Olive Clark.

Gertrude VanBuskirk played a mean trick on an Ag boy. She sat on his hat.

Reports going around that another alarm clock has disappeared in the same manner as the other one did. The girls are thinking of borrowing the Town Clock.

## WHICH IS THE INTELLIGENT

Ask the girls at the Holden house how they like the training class cat. It needs to be seen.

## WE LIKT HER NAME

One day a certain Ag girl asked Mr. May what kind of flowers he preferred and he answered, "Daisies, by all means."

## TAKE THE AVERAGE

Helen Mullen and Helen Luce were in a hot dispute, one afternoon, over the weight problem. They concluded that the scales in the dairy building bear false weights.

## IT WAS A SCREAM

"Shorty" Merton and Norma Smith gave a wonderful demonstration in ice cream eating. Spoons were not available.

## MCCORMICK WANTED

A number of male tenors are striving to monopolize Martha Holden's attention every time she passes by. The poor bass singers have given up in despair to tenor'er.

## WHO DOESN'T

Charylene Smith expects to be put in the ground to stay there. What kind of flowers do you intend pushing?

## JOIN IN THE CHORUS

An appropriate title for one of our latest song hits might be "Why Didn't I Save Those Cuts, Why, Oh Why, Oh Why?" Of course if you haven't cut you can afford to sing the song in the regular way.—Cornell.

## WAS IT THE NUMBER

Useless Spencer was very proud of his table manners when he indignantly refused to eat the 13th dish of jello.

## HEAR YE!

Alfred is graced with a new sorority—known to its members as the Eta Beta Pi.

Dramatis Personae: The charter members are essentially males, but because of the sisterly nature of this brotherhood the members are known to each other as follows:

Josephine  
Picke Tilly  
Sec. Roberta  
Minnie  
Fran  
Georgeola  
Milly  
Daisy  
La Belle  
The governess—Mrs. Morehouse.

## Notes

Picke Tilly is the bright and shining light of our sorority. One day he said:

"We all know what is a sham battle, a real battle and a shampoo—so then—what is a real poo?"

Josephine is sometimes so busy and preoccupied that she sometimes starts off to the eight o'clock in bed room slippers.

Georgeola is so concerned about the Kanakadea dance that she walked to Hornell to buy a necktie.

La Belle said she thought Professor Clark very economical with his marks.

Daisy tries to cauliflower when she wants a date.

Fran's cute little nose suffered a serious injury when she tried to stop the football with it.

Milly likes Roses best and perhaps she also cares for other Flowers. Who knows?

# FRATERNITIES

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Kenneth Nichols and Leo Schlosser spent the week-end at their homes in Shinglehouse, Pa.

Al Nellis and Chester Lyon were week-end callers in Syracuse.

Pledge Clarence Cripps ran against Penn State in the Cross Country race on Saturday.

Fred Coots spent the week-end at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Dave Shults and Clayton Lovell attended the Adelpia dance at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell Friday evening.

Lawrence Lobaugh acted as referee in the Cuba-Wellsville game at Wellsville on Saturday. Later in the day he, in company with Bigelow and Lovell and several fair damsels, attended a High School dance while Dave Shults did his part toward providing some good music.

Men from the House appearing in the line-up against Lafayette on Saturday were Fraser, Babcock, Grady, Buck and also pledges Bliss and Lanphere.

Fraser spent Sunday at his home in Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Otis Thacher spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Hornell.

Gilbert Shults spent the week-end in Ellicottville, N. Y.

## PI ALPHA PI PERSONALS

Ruth Claire and Marion White were dinner guests at the house on Thursday.

Harriet Mills, a cousin of Ada Mills, has been a guest at the Sorority House for the past week. She returned to Fillmore on Saturday.

Esther Bowen, Ada Mills and Eleanor Craig gave a card party on Friday evening at which representatives from the faculty, and from the student body were seen. (Senior Co-Ed and "Eds" otherwise.)

Wanted—Information concerning the sender of the beautiful bouquet of flowers received by Esther Bowen just before the card party.

Eleanor Prentice returned from the Student Government Conference at Vassar College on Monday.

Esther Bowen, Eleanor Craig and "Min" Anderson-Nonn hiked to Five Corners on Saturday to do some shopping.

## THETA THETA CHI

Miss Norah Binns is spending a week in New York City with her sister.

We are pleased to have Miss Nelson as chaperone at Morgan Hall during Miss Binns' absence.

Elizabeth Richardson left last Wednesday to attend a Women's Student Government Conference at Vassar College.

Mrs. Kasper was a guest at Morgan Hall last Friday.

Louise Cottrell spent Saturday at the home of her aunt in Almond.

"Peg" Kinney, who spent the week-end at her home in Wellsville, was with us for a short time on Saturday.

Miss Hardy was a guest at Morgan Hall last Wednesday.

Esca Payne spent the week-end at her home in Fairport.

Alma Wise and Helen Pound attended the football game and High School dance in Wellsville on Saturday.

Hazel Arwine and Florence Potter were recent dinner guests.

## ODD FELLOWS DANCE

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 18, 1924  
8 o'clock

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Alfred University

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## SUMMER SCHOOL IN MEXICO

The National University of Mexico, which since 1921 has maintained a summer school for students and teachers of the United States, announces that prospects are most favorable for a record-breaking attendance next summer. Since the first session of the summer school was held, nearly every American college and university of importance, has been represented among the matriculants.

The faculty of the 1925 summer school will be composed of professors of the National University, together with several prominent educators from the United States. Most of the courses will be conducted in Spanish, thus being of inestimable value to students and teachers of this language; however, a number of general culture courses will be offered in English for the benefit of students having no knowledge of Spanish.

Mexico City is cooler than Denver during summer months, thus being an ideal place for study. The many sight-seeing trips to be offered under University supervision, will include visits to world-famed archaeological ruins, pyramids that rival those of Egypt in size and interest, and to many other places of archaeological, historical or scenic interest.

The National University is taking a leading role in the work that is being done to promote a mutual feeling of good will among the intellectual classes of Mexico and the United States, and it is through the medium of the summer school that this work is most effectually being carried forward. Complete information regarding the 1925 summer school may be obtained by addressing Dr. Manuel Romero de Terreros, Secretary of the Summer School, Universidad Nacional de Mexico, Mexico, D. F.

Dear Editor:—

It seems that if a person comes to Alfred to study the first rule he or she must conform to is the negative of "Be Yourself." Why should this be—why can't we be ourselves, live our own lives in Alfred as our conscience dictate, doing that which we firmly believe to be right. But no—our predecessors have made innumerable ruts for us to follow in. It is true a great many of us have fallen in these ruts and continue through college, doing only that which is considered by our forerunners as fitting and proper and becoming of a co-ed. How sad that we cannot induce a little humanity into our daily existence.

Is it true that every time a girl burns incense in her room that she has been raking of the wicked cigarette?

That seems to be the general opinion of those people who try to protect the morals of their charges—except they overdo it. They are continually suspicious and where can one find a better ground for breeding the snappy side of life than by mistrust of a young person.

There are on the Campus several Seniors, men and women, who firmly believe that if a person has fallen from the straight and narrow path just once that he has gone to ruin, that he is not a fit associate for the common herd. How they err—instead of seeing his faults, why not emphasize his good points and help him out of his weaker difficulties. But no, they haven't the nerve to talk to a man's face and look him in the eye and say, "Old man, you are doing wrong." Instead they criticize him to his back and thus things go from worse to worse.

As soon as some of us upper classmen look for faults in ourselves and not in our fellow men or in the co-ed, we shall achieve a higher place in this world. Let's not demand more than we give, and allow the other person to live his or her life as she sees fit and not as we see them—we may be wrong not they.

"Koons"

## OUR SOCIAL LIFE

The other day, the writer received a letter from a friend who is attending a small high school in New York. He writes that "the Friday afternoon dancing socials are enjoyed by everyone and shall continue throughout the year." Which leads one to think.

There is an old fashioned school, old-fashioned teaching, and old-fashioned pupils. We have, here, modern buildings, modern teachers and modern pupils, yet they are much farther ahead in social life and activities than we.

Why is it that we do not have socials here once a week? We have the music, we have the hall, we have every other facility. It is time to modernize the social activities of Alfred. It is time to abolish pictures (which have been seen months previous) and give the students what they would enjoy.

It is possible that were a vote taken of the student body to determine which was wanted—pictures or socials—the answer would be, emphatically—socials.

## PERSONAL POKES

Eric wishes to thank all the girls who sent their regards to him last week.

"Doc"—"Broke a record yesterday."

Hollis—"Running?"

"Doc"—No, stumbling.

Herrick was elected captain of the Cross Country team for 1925.

There is quite a difference between "Ike" and "Mike," Brick, even though it is only in a story.

Charlie went home to Wellsville last week-end to "explain" to his girl.

So far Sally has received seven invitations to the Kanakadea dance.

Quite a delegation from Alfred attended the society dance in Hornell, Friday evening.

"Act your age" Saturday evening or you will be reported to the column.

No, sir, Bill, all the cookoos aren't in clocks.

Sada McDivitt says that there is quite a comparison between Ceramic School and a hotel. We're asking you Sada what do you mean?

Due to excessive studying this column will be stopped here.....!

## Y. W. NOTES

Alfred has been having of late, splendid opportunities to hear noted speakers of the day. To us, this week, is coming Miss Ethel Nicholas, a graduate of Wheaton College, who is now a traveling secretary for the National Y. W. C. A. She will be here on this Tuesday and Wednesday and will endeavor to interest us in student volunteer work for foreign missions. Miss Nicholas expects soon to sail for a foreign part and hopes to make us feel, as she does, the needs in other lands, even as we realize those in our own country.

Miss Bleiman conducted the discussion at Y. W. meeting in the Brick on Sunday night. The topic was "Faculty and Students," which proved to be a vital one according to the interest

shown thereto. Nothing definite was concluded, but considerable thought was aroused about this subject.

A pleasing vocal duet, accompanied on the mandolin and piano, was given by Mary Miller and Elizabeth Selkirk.

## DEAN NORWOOD DISCUSSES "RE-ADJUSTMENTS" WITH PROBLEM CLASS

Continued from page one

opinion of someone else. To those who had not found it necessary to make religious readjustment the Dean said that they were indeed fortunate for their transition had been a deeper transition in the teachings and beliefs they had had from childhood. He said he was proud to feel that college men could reach this stage of life with such a fortunate feeling of faith and trust in God. To those who were having to face a change in their convictions he advised that they should not get in a hurry and should not expect to put the capstone on until they had laid the foundation. He told them that life was not so much getting hold of one principle and riding it to death as it was of getting hold of a multiplicity of good though often contradictory principles in proper proportion. He then selected three advise phrases which he gave them to help them with their readjustment problem—loyalty to the past, which means never give up anything good until you know of something better. Teachableness, which means the ability to modify our own past, and steadfast determination, which means, be true to the best you know until you have found something better.

## THE TOWN PUMP

By L. LeVator Serviss

Cats can get out of bags, but tourists are different.

Their lives are spent in hand satchels. They pack that old galloping portmanteau and flitter from place to place like idiotic butterflies.

When man gets tired of home life, he decides to travel.

But still he loves his home. So he packs that home into sixteen portable garages known as trunks. Then he buys yards of mileage and spends the rest of his life counting his trunks on railroad platforms.

You never saw any traveler who got his right baggage. He is always battling with red caps, blue caps or high hats. If he is in Pittsburgh his trunk is sulking in Tokio.

Home, sweet handbag, may be music to some people. But no traveler can vote, because it is impossible to claim permanent residence in baggage cars.

Why are men without a country, unless you think trunks are nations.

If they do happen to catch up to their baggage, they have no keys for it.

Fortunately, they are making trunks bigger and it is possible to buy one with kitchenette and sunporch attachments.

Some trunks have chimneys in 'em and revolving messanines. This would be great if your trunk ever reached its destination. But we have seen men walking around in pajamas on Michigan Boulevard while their brass-hinged bungalows were on their labeled way to Hawaii.

If you find any folks who are not traveling this season it is only because their feet are sore.

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AN EXTRACT FROM THE DIARY  
OF COSMAS COUZOUJACK  
(Final instalment)

Continued from page one

I approached the appointed spot I was surprised to meet half a dozen guards of the Sheik instead of the girls. They chased me for an hour and there seemed no hope of escape for I had no arms to defend myself. The only thing to do was to hide among the bushes. Some of the guards passed by me several times touching the bushes which hid me. Once I heard one of them say, "If I ever catch that Christian I will cut off his ears first, because he kept us awake all night." I remained hidden until I was sure that no one was watching me, and then went quietly back to my place. It was one of the most dangerous risks that I have ever taken in my life. I found later that my plan of meeting the Armenian girls was betrayed by one of the Turkish girls in the Sheik's Harem who had followed them and found out all about it.

The Armistice was signed and the news came to us immediately. I was not as happy as one might expect me to be, for the Doctor who was helping me and the Armenian girls, was discharged. All his efforts to take me along with him were useless. He only advised me to escape if ever I had a chance.

After his departure, I attempted to escape from the hospital, but was stopped by Turkish gendarmes and forced to go back again to the hospital. I got in secretly and hid myself in the little Armenian girl friend's room till things were settled. Later I presented myself to the apothecary of the hospital, who promised to help me and made me his assistant in the pharmacy. He was an Albanian, and although he knew that I had tried to escape, he proved his friendliness by explaining my absence to the commander, saying that I had been aiding him all the time that they thought me missing.

As life was made very dangerous for me both by my personal enemies and also by all Turks, who would spare no one who was a Christian, I decided to take a chance and escape, feeling it was better to die than to live under such circumstances. At midnight, when I got up to start, my fellow soldier (a Turk) awoke and asked me where I was going. I told him I was going to a Turkish bath, he said "Wait, I also want to take a bath, let us go together." I said, "That can't be, for one of us should stay here to prepare the breakfast for the officer. You wait till I come back, and then you go for yours." So I left him and started.

I began my way with a firm resolve to succeed and there was one more problem and that was to escape the guard at the gate. Fortunately I found him sound asleep and hurried out with a silent farewell to him, and to my fellow soldier, the Turk, who waited my return. As soon as I passed the gate, I had to plan my road and to decide how to act. My first step was to rechristen myself with a Turkish name for were I known as a Greek I would be killed. So, I continued my way, introducing myself to the Turks I met as "Osman" and as I knew the Turkish language I could imitate their accents and manners. I got on very well.

As I was a deserter, I had to go over mountains and hills which were covered with snow 5 feet deep, for the main road was always well guarded by the gendarmes. It was a hard task travelling in the snow over mountains, especially at night, when I could see nothing but black shadows. I was always praying not to fall prey to the wolves who were often found on the mountains. On the second night of my journey I noticed something black coming towards me. I couldn't tell what it was, but I supposed it to be a wolf or wolves for I couldn't imagine a man at such a place and at such a time of year. I hid myself in the snow and watched the speck approach when I discovered that it was a man. I took courage and shouted, "Hello there, where are you going?" He was a Turk and with a frightened voice he answered, "Sir, I am not a deserter, neither a thief. I received my discharge from the army and am going home." He certainly was as frightened as I was, even with

his certificate, a thing which I did not possess. I assured him I wasn't a gendarm and we parted on our separate ways.

I passed by villages every now and then and managed to get some provision for the way. After twenty days, I found myself far out of reach of any village or a place where I could get some bread, excepting a military station. I took a chance and went there, for it was either that or starvation. As soon as I got enough provisions I started my way again and after thirty days, reached Trebesam on the Black Sea coast. There I again met the Doctor who was a relative of mine and who had helped me so much. On the eve of Christmas I reached home and after all I had suffered and seen I enjoyed once more my home and my people whom I had not seen for four and a half years. At home I met the same troubles. There I found that many Turkish thieves were being paid by the Turks to make Christians suffer. They were sending letters demanding that we send money to them and if this money was not received, they would send a second letter saying that if the money was not received on time our houses would be burned and members of the family taken into the mountains and tortured and then killed. Such a letter was sent to my father, demanding twenty-five thousand Turkish pounds. My father was unable to pay and they sent a second letter, telling him that steps had been taken to destroy our house and kill some members of the family. They tried to catch me several times. By chance another Christian was caught instead of me. He had no means with which to pay the money demanded and so they took him into the mountains where they tortured him in the most inhuman way and forced him to write a letter to his wife, telling her to sell everything that he had, even his house and send back the money. When his wife appealed to the government, they paid no attention to her and she was obliged to go to the Christian houses to collect about two thousand pounds to send to these thieves before they let him go. Such things happened many times.

At this time Kemalist had come into power and was taking soldiers, so I was asked again to join the army. I obtained the consent of my father and escaped to Constantinople and to Syria from where I went to the American International College of Smyrna to go on with my education. After spending about a year and a half there, I received a letter telling me that the Turks had taken away my father and some of my relatives and many other Christians into the mountains. Then they sent one of them to the city telling him to bring back five hundred thousand pounds if he wished to save the remaining members. When the money was taken to them they killed all of them. Later news came to me that my mother and my sisters were exiled into the interior of Asia Minor with many other Christian women and children where they had died. My younger brother was taken into the Turkish army and was killed by the Turks.

After the loss of all my family there was no one to help me go on with my education. That summer I applied to Mr. Jacob, the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Smyrna, asking him if he could give me employment. He very kindly accepted me as a worker at the Y. M. C. A. camp which he had started. When the Y. M. C. A. camp broke up Mr. Jacob introduced me to the Y. W. C. A. where I entered their service. I certainly felt grateful to them for accepting me, then later when they gave me enough work in the mornings and evenings to enable me to continue my studies during the school hours. My work was under Miss Christie, the General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and the director of the camp, which was located about four hours distance from Smyrna.

One night, the unexpected news came to us that the Greeks had withdrawn from Smyrna and that the Turks were coming to occupy the city. We collected our tents and all we had as soon as we could manage to and with the campers, landed in Smyrna. The next day the Turkish army marched in and occupied the city. We withdraw to the building of the Y. W. C. A. with

## OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

### TO A CAMEL

The ship of the desert they call you,  
Though why, I could never make out;  
For I ne'er made a trip, on the rolling-  
est ship,  
Which tossed me so rudely about.  
A ship is a poem in motion,  
A marvelous beauty it has,  
While you, as you roam, through your  
sand-billowed home,  
Are merely an animate jazz.  
In never a voyage I've taken  
On ships that have sailed o'er the  
sea,  
Has the vessel, for spite, in the dead  
of the night,  
Bit a piece of my leg, out of me.  
But you, when the mood is upon you,  
With merely one brief warning  
cough,  
Will lift up the sheath, of your white  
gleaming teeth,  
And gnaw a man's knee-cap, half  
off.  
A ship is at peace, when at anchor,  
She quietly rides on the bay,  
But you take a tramp, through the  
slumbering camp,  
Seeking innocent men for your prey.  
And such is your cowardly nature,  
That never you pick out a sheik;  
It's the tourist who feels, the rough  
side of your heels,  
When you vent your intemperate  
pique.  
To call you the ship of the desert,  
Insults every ship of the sea,

about five hundred girls and women. After a few days an American destroyer came to the harbor of Smyrna and fifteen American sailors were sent to this American institution to protect the Americans who were there and all the members of the Y. W. C. A. Around the Y. W. C. A. and the Armerian quarters I saw Turks attacking the houses, breaking the doors, killing, looting and taking many of the innocent and beautiful Christian girls whom they robbed of their purity. One day a Greek house that was near the Y. W. was attacked by three Turks who broke the door and forced their way into the house. The women and children in the house were calling for help. With an American sailor I went down there to see what could be done. After we struggled with the three Turks and had disarmed them, we beat them thoroughly but we didn't kill them for we were not as merciless as they. After giving them a good lesson we let them go. These were every day occurrences. In passing through the Armenian quarters, I could smell the odor of the dead bodies in the houses. One day while I was taking a lady to her house in the Armenian quarters, I witnessed the preparation of the Turks to set the city on fire, there I saw many Turkish soldiers taking petroleum into the buildings and two hours later the fire started from the place where I saw them. When the fire reached the Y. W. we went to the American consulate where we escaped to an American destroyer and then to an American cargo boat. This boat stayed in the harbor until morning at which time we saw many dead bodies floating on the sea. Then we left for Athens.

After spending about a month in Athens where life was very difficult indeed, on account of thousands of refugees who landed every day, we were able to start for America due to the kindness of Mrs. Y. R. Birge of Boston, Mass., who has helped us in so many ways. On landing in America, Mrs. Birge received us and made everything easy for us at Ellis Island.

What I have told you thus far, must sound like a fairy tale to those who have not been eye witnesses to the real phenomena of the tragic catastrophe; it is nevertheless true and very real to those who have experienced the brutal blows of the Turks. After such a hard and tragic history for years and years, it seems miraculous to find myself sound, out of the land of terrors and massacres, free of the cruel and brutal beasts of Asiatic deserts, free to enjoy the social, religious and civil liberty of America. I can appreciate this country with all its good, to the fullest extent because I have felt and experienced the other extreme of what America gives to each and every human being.

COSMAS COUZOUJACK.

More like to the craft, that is known  
as a raft,  
Your gait and appearance would be.  
I wish I might christen you over,  
A well-fitting word I could mint;  
That would rightly appraise, all your  
venomous ways,  
But it wouldn't look pretty in print!

### SHRIEKS

Before I'd walked upon the sand,  
That is not washed by any sea,  
Before I'd seen the arid land,  
That men of song, called Arabee,  
I thought that Sheiks, were young and  
proud,  
With flashing eyes and sinewy arms,  
And very lavishly endowed,  
With all the leading form and  
charms.  
I thought a maiden who beheld  
A Sheik careering o'er the sand.  
In flowing robes, would be impelled  
To say "My goodness! Ain't he  
grand?"  
I thought that quite content she'd be  
To follow at his horse's heels  
Through all her days, if only she,  
Might darn his socks and cook his  
meals.  
But Sheiks, I find, are mostly old;  
Their whiskers billow in the breeze;  
They're made in unheroic mold,  
They're even wabbly in the knees.  
No wonder, that they live alone,  
Save on the pages of romance,  
For not a girl I've ever known  
Would give to one, a second glance.

So thus, one more illusion fades,  
And I, am left dissolved in doubts,  
These lads I fancied dashing blades  
Are but a crowd of unwashed louts.  
Must one get all his facts first hand,  
Instead of in romantic lore?  
Perhaps not—but if Sheiks are  
"grand,"  
I'll trust no author, any more!

### FROM THE AIR

Tice—What is best for hens, sour  
or sweet milk?  
Prof. Robbie—Sour, because you  
can't keep it sweet.  
Eloise Goodwin—"I don't like a five  
course dinner, by the time I get to the  
fifth course, I have eaten my spoon  
with my knife and—"  
But she was interrupted by out-  
bursts of laughter, so it is not known  
what else she did.

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	9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
	9:15	Ar. 2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*

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