



VARSITY MEN ARE AWARDED LETTERS

Kanakadea Dance Occasion for Football And Cross Country Awards

A feature of the Kanakadea dance at the Academy Saturday evening was the election of Herm Chamberlain, after the eighth number, as Captain of next year's football team. That the choice was indeed a popular one, not only with the team, but with the entire student body, was apparent from the prolonged applause for the Varsity tackle when coming up to receive his letter certificate for this season's service. He was introduced as the 1925 pilot to succeed this year's captain, Leslie F. McConnell. Chamberlain who came to Alfred from Cuba High is a member of the junior class, has been a letterman in both football and basketball for the past two years. In football he has held down the right tackle position and has always been a reliable linesman, and a real fighter. His election calls to mind a little incident a year ago when the Alfred team played Bucknell. One of the members of the opposing team was asking Chamberlain where he played and the Purple warrior said that he played tackle. You're pretty small aren't you? the Bucknellite queried. Boy, I may be small but believe me, I'm there. And Chamberlain was there as every one of the boys believed who cast a vote for him.

Following his election which took place in one of the dressing rooms of the Academy, the team came up stairs and received their letter certificates and sweater coats which were a present to each man from their coach "Sy" Kasper. President Davis, who presented the letters in behalf of the Athletic Association, paid a fitting tribute to those who were to receive the major letters in football and cross country. Those receiving letters in football were Thomas Moore, George Gardner, Roland Binnings, Edward Exeog, John Grady, Paul Babcock, Ray Gardner, Don Gardner, Herman

Chamberlain, Milo Lamphere, R. Spicer, George Bliss, Duane Anderson, Orray Fraser, Ray Fulmer, Louis Manzo, and Manager F. Hamilton Whipple. There was a great burst of applause as each Senior came forward to get his last football letter. Fraser, center for the past four years, Capt. McConnell fullback, Anderson star guard and ex-captain, Don Gardner, punter, fullback, tackle, and the best man on the team. When the big, blonde, beloved by the entire student body, came forward to take his letter, there was a great burst of applause. Everybody had a common thought—the team loses Don Gardner and here is a man whose place won't be filled right away.

After the football certificates were given, ten of Doc Ferguson's great Cross Country team came up to receive their rewards. Capt. Herrick, Navin, McGraw, Button, Sampson, Murphy, Bennett, Keefe, Nichols, and Cripps were the Varsity men who earned letters this season. The applause for Gardner was almost duplicated for the senior Murphy, who was given a great tribute at the last mass meeting by Doc Ferguson who called the attention of the student body to the fact that for four years this man had not missed practice and that though he had not been a star runner he had been a star worker.

The last number of the intermission program was a gift from the Cross Country team to their Coach, Dr. Ferguson, presented by Capt. Herrick, with appropriate words of the appreciation of the team. The gift was a picture of the letter men framed and a support which contained the following tribute, "To Doc, Our Coach and Friend: We deem it an honor to serve you, an inspiration to know you." This was signed by all of the Varsity men.

PHI PSI OMEGA

An Explanation of the Nature and Purpose of One of Alfred's Honorary Fraternities

For several years previous to last year there had been agitation at Alfred for an honorary fraternity which would have for its fundamental requirement, service and character rather than scholastic achievement.

Last year this thought resulted in the formation of the Phi Psi Omega fraternity, the charter members consisting of: John McMahon, Robert Witter, Frank Gibson, Rodney Robinson, Harry Okean, Howard Griffith, Duane Anderson, William Navin and Donald Gardner. John McMahon was elected the first president.

Officers for the current year are: Donald Gardner, Pres. Duane Anderson, Sec. William Navin, Treas.

The object of this organization is to give the undergraduate, who because of activities and athletics, is unable to gain the coveted "honors," something to work for.

Because of a general misconception and lack of knowledge regarding this fraternity the following facts are printed:

The membership is limited to eleven.

There is a scholastic requirement of two years with an average index of 1.5.

The candidate must be a member of the Junior or the Senior class of Alfred University or a graduate alumnus of this University (Agricultural School not included).

Members will be chosen with regard to scholastic record, college activities and, most important of all, character.

PROF. POTTER DESCRIBES WORKINGS OF AUTOMOBILE

Illustrated Lecture Features Assembly of November 19

In the University Assembly yesterday morning Prof. Potter of the automobile and industrial mechanics department, gave an illustrated lecture on what he termed a fast subject, "The Automobile." He said this study of the automobile might assume various interesting viewpoints, for instance, one could well study the automobile from the industrial viewpoint. In 1896 there were only four gasoline automobiles and only 300 registered cars, now there are over 15 million and 7 million of these 15 million have come into existence since 1918. The Professor said that evidently the increase was due to the fact of the 18th amendment, since people cannot buy booze any more, they have to buy something so they buy cars. At any rate the U. S. has more cars than all the rest of the world put together, or about 84% of the total output. The principle theme in Professor Potter's lecture was confined to explaining, by means of a dozen or so slides, something of the mechanism of the automobile works. The first slide showed the four cycle motor which is credited to an invention of a German named Otto, but in reality was the invention of a Frenchman Roques. Just another time the Germans put something over on the French. The motor is known as the four cycle motor because there are four strokes of the piston to two revolutions of the fly-wheel, a piston down and up, up and down, then down and up and down again. The first stroke, the intake stroke, opens the intake valve and the gas is drawn in. At 35 degrees past what is known as dead center, the intake valve closes. The next stroke is known as the compression stroke. This compresses the gas 50 to 100 lbs. per square inch. When the motor is going at high speed the spark

Continued on page four

FRESHMEN CREATE HAVOC IN SOPHOMORE RANKS

Yearlings Take Both Football Game And Cross Country Run

It was the Freshmen's day in a double athletic classic Nov. 21, when the annual football game and cross country meet between the Sophs and Frosh teams was translated into victories for the yearling class, 10-0 for football and 35-40 in cross country. The gridiron contest showed Goble's crack outfit to a decided advantage, especially in the latter periods of play. For the first period of the first half both teams seemed to be playing about even football, a seesaw with each team punting on fourth down. Miller who booted the ball for the Frosh and Horner who used his toe for the Sophs were averaging about the same distance. Just after the second quarter of play the breaks came for the yearlings when Miller advanced the ball on an out of bounds kick to the two yard line. A line mix up did not get the Sophs out of dangerous territory, so Horner punted to the thirty yard line and the Frosh began to move the pigskin northward, that is, Binnings who was working the human plow and furrowing the Soph land for five and ten yards at a stretch did, when he was gaining consistently on off tackle plays. On the 8 yard line the older lads rallied for two downs and held the Frosh gainless but on the third down Miller went over the line. In the try for a point he kicked the goal and the score read 7 to 0, favoring the Frosh.

On the kickoff Captain Buck received Miller's kick and made slight gain, Fritz went through for five yards but on the next play Freshman guard Bliss intercepted Buck's pass and the Frosh made another great gain when a pass completed from Miller to Roths brought the ball to the five yard line just as the half ended.

The Frosh opened a fierce attack right after the kickoff, beginning the second half when Binnings and Mutino got the ball to the twenty yard line. Quarter back Roths used Binnings twice, first for five yard gain and then for the yardage necessary to make first down. The Frosh had ten

yards to go, but their opponents began to tighten up so Ray Gardner kicked the successful field goal from this line, and the Frosh fans read a 10 to 0 score. This, however, was the last time they were able to seriously threaten the Soph goal.

All in all the contest was extremely interesting to watch. Both teams displayed plenty of scrap, but the Frosh had the edge in teamwork and individual stars in Miller and Binnings.

Line up	:	
		L. E.
Hutchings		Vaughn
		L. T.
Swackhammer		Bolles
		L. G.
Bliss, Capt.		Frank
		C
Lipman		Cosman
		R. G.
Schubert		Tate
		R. T.
Bissel		Stearns
		R. L.
Gardner		Nellis
		Q. B.
Roths		Peronne
		L. H.
Mutino		Fritz
		R. H.
Binnings		Horner
		F. B.
Miller		Capt. Buck

The Frosh also upset the dope when their cross country team, which had not been conceded much of a chance against the crack Sophomore aggregation made up of some of Doc Ferguson's varsity men, McGraw, Nichols and Lovell, ran in ahead of the older harriers 25 to 30 in a three mile road battle that the lanky McGraw finished in 14.36 with a comfortable lead upon the two Frosh harriers who followed him, Lampman and Cripps running right abreast. Nichols came in next, then two more Frosh, Burns and Ladd. Witter and Vey scored for the second year runners, but Coe came into the straight away and cinched the meet for the Frosh.

EASTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE IS TALK AMONG SMALL COLLEGES

To Include St. Lawrence, Union, R. P. I., Hobart, Hamilton, Stevens Tech., C. C. N. Y., Haverford, Trinity, "Little Three" and Rochester

A football conference of the smaller eastern colleges, modeled after the Big Ten, is being contemplated for next year. Considerable sentiment in favor of the formation of such a league has been found among the students and coaches of the various colleges. Representative students at the University of Rochester are working on a plan for the conference under a suggestion made by the sport editor of the "Campus," the Rochester University student publication.

The conference idea is not a new one, for it has been working successfully for four or five years in the West. The principal units now existing are the Missouri Valley Conference, the Southwestern Conference, the Rocky Mountain Conference, the North Central Conference, the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten, which is perhaps the best known since it includes in its membership such college teams as Illinois, Michigan and Nebraska.

The general program of the western Continued on page two

TWELFTH ANNUAL POULTRY AND POTATO EXHIBIT

Much Interest Shown in Contest

The twelfth annual poultry and potato exhibit and judging contest held at the Agricultural Hall last week, was a creditable display. The exhibition was in charge of Prof. George S. Robinson and was a mixture of birds, eggs and advice. Mr. H. Gizee was awarded first prize for a cockerel, first and third for pullet and first for a trio under the Dark Cornish class of the bird exhibit. R. A. Armstrong was second in this class. White Leghorn honors went to Roy Allen of Alfred Station for cockerel, hen and a pen of young birds. M. L. Palmer of Alfred Station was awarded the second prize in this class. The best dozen of eggs was displayed by Winfield R. Randolph. His exhibit averaged two and a half ounces to the egg. The special features in the poultry exhibit room were placards and explanations offering advice on the production and marketing of eggs.

Supplementary to this exhibition was a judging contest of the high schools. A team from Avon high school won this contest an d were awarded a large silver loving cup, the prize offered by the Ag School. Bath high school was second, Prattsburg third, Castile fourth and Almond the usual winner of fifth.

Continued on page two

TWO NATIONAL FRATERNITIES FORMED

Two new National Greek letter fraternities were formed last Friday at the second session of the Interfraternity convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania. They were named Delta Alpha and Eta Omega Delta. The former has chapters at Ohio Wesleyan and Purdue the latter has chapters at San Diego Colorado School of Mines, and Denver.

The conference was attended by more than 300 delegates representing nearly 500,000 fraternity members in the U. S.

At Friday's session exclusiveness in fraternities was condemned. Speakers urged that fraternities should so expand as to allow as many college men to join as possible.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chairman, Dr. Walter H. Conley, New York; vice chairman, Henry R. Johnston, New York; secretary, Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel, New York; treasurer, Judge William Bayas, New York; educational adviser, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Illinois; executive committee, Don A. Almy, John J. Kuhn, Robert H. Neilson, A. Bruce Bulaski, Harold Riegelman, A. A. Sharp.

"If in doubt" about a gift for Her

Buy a Japanese novelty at the Y. W. Bazar Dec. 10, 11, 12.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The following dates were put on the calendar:

Dec. 4—Eta Phi Gamma house party.

Dec. 6—Assembly dance changed from Dec. 13.

Dec. 13—Ceramic Guild changed from Dec. 6.

It was decided to excuse Freshmen who have done Frosh duties from attendance at assembly. Freshmen who have missed one assembly to be sent a notice. Those who have more than one assembly to be summoned before the Senate for explanation.

The President reported on those holding campus jobs who have low indices.

Motion passed that each class be assessed pro rata to meet the bills of the senate.

W. COLEMAN, Sec.-Treas.

FORMER ALFRED PROFESSOR PROMOTED

On his return trip from Amherst Frank L. Greene had a delightful visit from New Haven to New York with Prof. John B. Stearns (Dartmouth '16) and his wife (Elsie Thrall, Alfred '16) formerly teachers in Alfred. They were on their way to the Dartmouth-Cornell game. Prof. Stearns, after four years' connection with Princeton, has been promoted to a professorship in Yale. They send greetings to all their Alfred friends.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Y. W. Bazar, Dec. 10, 11, 12.

EASTERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE IS TALK AMONG SMALL COLLEGES

Continued from page one

conferences will probably be followed in formulating plans for the new league. In accordance with the usage followed by those organizations members of the conference draw up uniform eligibility rules, and decide upon a definite date for beginning practice. Each college represented would schedule four or five of the conference teams and fill out the rest of its schedule with other college elevens. Two or three sets of officials of the highest caliber would officiate at all conference games.

At the end of the season the conference committee would go over the conference record of each team represented and decide upon the championship. In the event that two teams had won an equal number of their conference games, the committee would consider the comparative scores of their other contests as a basis for the decision.

The teams which now loom as likely members of the eastern conference are St. Lawrence, Union, R. P. I., Hobart, Hamilton, Stevens Tech, C. C. N. Y., Haverford, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Trinity. In this line-up is included the "Little Three"—Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Rochester. It is understood that an arrangement would be made among these teams whereby their long-standing classic would not be interfered with.

POULTRY AND POTATO SHOW A SUCCESS

Continued from page one

The potato exhibit was in charge of Prof. W. Cone and there were on display, plates of fine specimens from the work of high school, rural school and junior project growers, all in different classes of competition.

The winners of this Junior Potato Judging contest were as follows: Lawrence G. Perkins, Dist. No. R, Alfred; Earl Wilcox, Dist. No. 4, Bath; Frank Randolph, Dist. No. 4, Bath and Phillip Prest, Dist. No. 4, Bath tied for second place.

In all, the youngsters displayed much enthusiasm in the contest and really showed keen discrimination in their judging.

A HARD FOUGHT GAME

The annual football contest between the Ag Juniors and Seniors battled to a scoreless tie last Monday afternoon. The prowess and valor in attempting to score was somewhat a disadvantage for both teams on a snow-covered field. The action of the players displayed poor speed work owing to a slippery surface. Nevertheless the spirit and gameness shown made a good and thrilling contest before a large body of students. The Juniors and Seniors were about evenly matched in weight, though the Juniors had three regular qualified players and two who experienced their first game.

Apparently the Juniors were the decided favorites but after the kick off the conflict did not sway from one side to the other. The teams fought bravely on though there was a precious

moment for the Juniors as they were hacking at their opponents and marching steadily down the field within a few yards of the goal line, but lost the pigskin in the first down on a fumble.

The Seniors displayed wonderful spectacular tackles, stopping their opponents in their tracks. Owing to the slippery condition of the field the Seniors made few gains.

In all events both teams played good to the finish. The outstanding stars for the Juniors were McConnell and Tillim while the Bennett boys on the Seniors performed some splendid tackling.

SMITH COLLEGE STUDIO THEATRE

From Upton Sinclair, novelist, social Jeremiah and controversialist, who was hailed by George Brandes, the renowned Danish critic, as America's foremost novelist, comes the following bit of news:

"Samuel Eliot, Jr., a grandson of ex-President Eliot of Harvard, is teaching drama at Smith College, and the young ladies there have organized a Studio Theatre to produce their plays in New York City. Professor Eliot writes explaining that their plays are rather radical, and they want a real respectable feminist play to start out with; so they are opening on November 16th with my "Nature Woman." They are going to produce it as a "period play"—it was written in 1911—and the audience is expected to laugh hilariously over the old-fashioned ideas which were considered radical thirteen years ago. I am enormously entertained by the idea of being a back number."—New Student.

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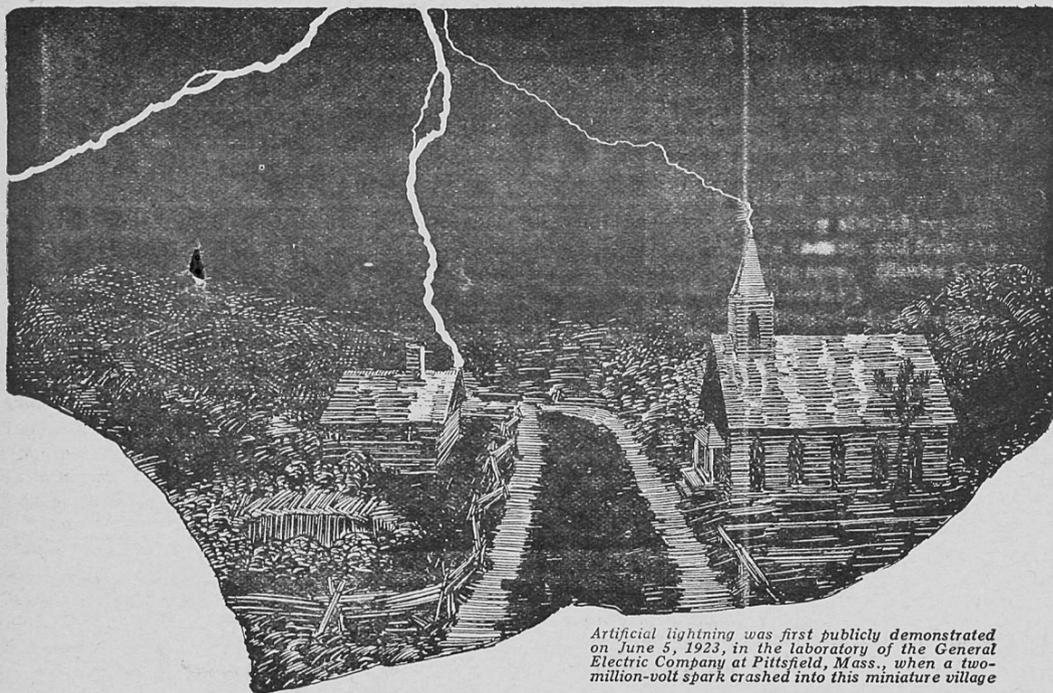
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Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., December 2, 1924

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Single copies
10c. Advertising rates on application to
the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to
the Business Manager. All other com-
munications should be addressed to the
Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as
second-class matter.

Harmony is said to be an agreement
of relations. With this are achieved
all the great things, it is the founda-
tion on which are built all organiza-
tions and fraternal institutions. With
its use are accomplished all the ob-
jectives of life. Do we have much of
this harmony in Alfred. An outsider
would say perhaps, yes. But to one
who knows—we might say the "in-
side" workings of many things per-
taining to Alfred. The answer is a
sad but nevertheless truthful no.
There is not the harmony and good
feeling there should be between fra-
ternities. That this is true is only
too easy to prove. Look at the quar-
rels over pladging season and it all
ends by making some poor Frosh the
goat.

How about athletics this fall? Let's
not talk about harmony, it just wasn't
there with a few essential players—
each jealous of an other. And who
pays? Their team mates fighting to
the end, fighting a losing game, yet it
is true. Let us hope that in the near
future some one can discover (so to
speak) a new source of supply of this
precious commodity—good fellowship
—teamwork and sportsmanship in Al-
fred. All go hand in hand to a bigger,
better and more noble life—a greater
Alfred.

With discordant passions there can
be no harmony, only jealousy and all
undertakings must totter and fall with
such workmanship regardless of the
superb strength of one outstanding
worker.

WE WONDER WHY

Now that our football season is over
it is very probable that as we look
over our past schedule we will wonder
why the results were as unsatisfac-
tory as they were. Most of the student
body has seen the team play at least
once. From the grandstand and around
the dinner table, things seemed to
point that our team wasn't much good.
Here are a few facts concerning our
football men that only those connect-
ed closely with the team, know. Capt.
McConnell has had a bad ankle and
elbow most of the season, Moore has
had "Charley-horses" in both legs for
the entire season, Rath had two ribs
broken, Anderson and Buck had
wrenched knees since pre-season prac-
tice, Binnings and Bliss have had
cracked ribs since the middle of the
season, Chamberlain has been playing
the entire season with a broken finger.
He didn't have it set because it would
have kept him out of the game, Ful-
mer broke his ankle, which was the
most serious of all the accidents; Lam-
phere has had a bad knee cap,

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Although the University of Chris-
tiana is the only university in Nor-
way, it has already acquired deep
rooted traditions in a short one hun-
dred years. There are certain times
of the year when the students own
the city. This is particularly true in
the early summer when the entrance
exams are over and in the early fall
when they are solemnly admitted as
students of the university. Those
taking the entrance exams wear red
caps and carry yellow canes. The
freshmen are called "russ" and run
regular riots on May 17, the Norwe-
gian Independence Day. If the en-
trance exams are passed, the red cap
is exchanged for a black one called
"Duskelue." When the ceremonies
are finished, the students celebrate
with banquets, parades, mass meet-
ings, songs, and the many more
methods college men have for express-
ing the joy.

Mjlland College now has a course
in "How to Study," for the Freshmen.
Study has a two-fold purpose; firstly,
to acquire certain knowledge, and
secondly, to acquire certain abilities
to do things. Success at study re-
quires proficiency in reading, listen-
ing, observing, and thinking. Con-
centration forms another great pillar
in our study program. To concen-
trate, we must remove all elements
that tend to disturb or distract our at-
tention and to re-enforce the concen-
trative power by will power. A quiet
room with plenty of fresh air, our work
arranged neatly and within easy reach,
form the requisites of a good study
hall. A sound body, with no over-
eating or under-sleeping is a stepping
stone towards proficiency in study.

JACK DEMPSEY—THE MAN WITH A CRADLE-SONG IN EACH HAND

Jack Dempsey, financier, actor and
pugilist, has been scheduled to address
the Boston University boxing squad, at
varsity gym, during his weeks sojourn
in Boston, where he appears as actor
in a local theatre. He has agreed to
drop his thespian role (the only roll
he is willing to drop perhaps) for the
sake of spreading his pugilistic aura
among the candidates of the univer-
sity's boxing squad. The young pugi-
lists are eager to listen to the man,
whose hands have sung more cradle-
songs and lullabys than a nation of
mothers. Those who have known
Dempsey but slightly, and those who
have mixed with him intimately, Wil-
land and Firpo for example, are firm
in the belief that Dempsey has a more
potent way of addressing himself to
the people, than by the use of his
vocal chords.

Dempsey's career proves him to be a
silent man. A he-man. He comes

Fraser has had two bad hands, Excog
has been crippled with a bad hip.
These might account for the showing
of the team.

In parting we might remind you
that Alfred has a smaller registration
of men by a great deal, than any
school we have met. We want a good
team but we can't expect the impos-
sible.

Y. W. NEWS ITEMS

To delicate strains of music forty
girls assembled in the Y rooms at the
Brick for a Thanksgiving service, on
Sunday evening, Nov. 23d. After
all was quiet Eleanor Prentice, Louise
Cottrell and Joyce Baldwin, accom-
panied by Elizabeth Selkirk at the
piano, rendered three fine selections
of thanksgiving hymns. Jeanette
Beasley read the 94th Psalm. Selec-
tions from Abbie Graham and John
Oxenham, also on thanksgiving, were
given by Katherine Dienemann and
Louise Gratz, respectively. After a
delightful piano solo by Dorothy
Uttrich and after a moment of silent
prayer the meeting was over and each
one left feeling benefitted by the at-
mosphere created there.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was
royally entertained at a banquet on
November 24th, in Wellsville, by the
newly organized Girl Reserves there.
After the report a recognition and
candle-lighting service was held for
the Girl Reserves, which is a branch
of the National Y. W. C. A. for
younger girls. Mr. Crumb, Prof. Pot-
ter and Prof. Whitford kindly loaned
their cars for the transportation of
the Y cabinet.

from the big open spaces where a man
can be space, without attracting undue
attention from his neighbors. The
Boston University boxing squad is in
the presence of a man who does his
talking with his legs and hands; a
method of articulation that has been
carried to its highest degree of elo-
quence by insulted Europeans and Hula
Hula dancers.

Rumor has it that a few victimized
students are planning to bar their pro-
fessors from the performance, on the
grounds that the profs are already
armed with sufficient soporifics with-
out the added cradle-songs they might
discover in Dempsey's hands.—New
Student.

An eleventh hour disillusion on the
part of a West Virginia Wesleyan pro-
fessor deserves to be chronicled. It
seems that he discovered (shame on
him) that co-eds in his classes were
cribbing in a provoking, scandalous
fashion. Girls wearing thin, flesh-
colored stockings had written notes on
their ankles. When the silk was
drawn taut—well, everybody passed
(and shame again on W. V. W.), even
the boys.

Harvard, against undergraduate pro-
test, is planning to erect a barrage of
dormitories completely around its
famous yard, one objective being to
shut out mundane noises—the raucous
grind of Massachusetts Avenue street
cars, Yale cheering after football
games, together with other irritants.
To prove that Harvard students have
no monopoly of dissent, Yale under-
graduates are declaiming against the
erection of a projected Yale dormi-
tory, dubbed "Hush Hall," on the
grounds that its erection would com-
promise Eli tradition by presuming to
duplicate their old and beloved Can-
necticut Hall.

RAIN OR SHINE—COME ON TIME AT 9:29

And so everybody does in Columbia,
Mo., or at least it looks as if everyone
is going to the same place and is in a
hurry about getting there for all paths
lead to the Bural Bible Class on Sun-
day morning. There are approximately
5,000 students in Columbia and 1,100
of them attend Miss Burrall's class which
is open to mee and women of all de-
nominations. Of course this may not
seem a very large number but it is the
largest class of its kind in the world.
More college students attend this class
than any other one Sunday School class
in the world.

You may wonder why the students
don't lie in bed on Sunday morning
since it is the only morning they don't
have classes. Probably the answer to
this question is that the teacher is Miss
Jessie Burrall, formerly of Washing-
ton, D. C., but now Director of Re-
ligious Education at Stephens College
which is a junior college for girls at
Columbia. This Bible class is in ad-
dition to her work in connection with
the college. She is presenting religion
and the life of Jesus to students in
such a manner that they want to come
to Sunday School.

When the class first started a few
years ago there were only 300 members
and most of them were Stephens girls
who felt it their duty to go since Miss
Burrall was connected with their col-
lege. Now the auditorium is filled to
overflowing and in the audience may
be found University men and women,
college girls, townspeople and college
professors.

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finest; workmanship of custom tailored variety—those are
the things we put into our clothes for the college man.

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

"What Say"

Is love worth all the grieving
That they who love must bear?
The doubting and believing,
The gladness and despair?
When love comes laughing, sorrow
Is never far away,
And tears will fall to-morrow
From eyes that glow today.

Is love worth all the brooding,
The jealousy, and doubt?
When love begins intruding
Contentment hurries out.
Love breeds hard conditions,
And levies heavy toll;
Where love is dark suspicions
Assail and tear the soul.

Is love worth all the sighing,
The waiting and the fears,
The wreckage it leaves lying
Along the passing years?
Where love has promised pleasure
And glittering success
Mistrust may learn to measure
The deep of bitterness.

Is love, with its attractions
And ecstasies and thrills,
Worth all its hard exactions
And all its minor ills?
Is love worth all the fretting
That follows where it knocks—
The fighting and forgetting?
It is, you bet your socks!

The Misanthrope

Hate is my only love. I cherish hate
As panacea to my every wound,

As balm to all my anguish. None
have swooned
So dizzily as I beneath the weight.

Of my aversion; yet I bear it high.
My loathing is a passion and a
source
Of exquisite relief; no black remise
Obsesses me once I have scorned the
sky—

I rather take my scorn and hold it
near
In mad delight. Man is a puny
thing,
A futile frog who vainly seeks to
sing—

Thus, shunning man, do I find hate
so dear:
It cloaks me snugly like a mental
glove—
It holds my thoughts. Hate is my only
love.

I am looking for a man
Who breathes the sweet, clean air,
Who doesn't dream percentages
Nor buff his vanished hair.
Who knows a girl can be a pal,
That she can speak the truth,
A man, who, singing, hikes thru the
rain
With rainbows in his heart.
Who still believes that fairies dance,
And Puck plays on in part.
To hold his hand by driftwood fires
Would be less joy than this
To learn at last the strength and love
In such a comrade's kiss.

John Hartman '26
Alfred McConnell '26
Henry Button '27
Donald May '27
William Meyer '27
Lloyd Reibert '27
Hugh Wallace '27

ANOTHER KNOT

"Dick" Wardner '24 and "Betty"
Stow '25, recently announced their en-
gagement to their many friends.
"Dick" is managing a large grape
farm near Buffalo.

ASSEMBLY

Last Monday morning the audience
witnessed an unusual program given
by the Freshman class. The first
number announced their new banner,
gray and maroon, which was displayed
during the exercises. A vocal solo
was given by Hugh Wallace and a
piano solo by the president, Roland
Levin. Lastly a pie eating contest
was held between Ernest Spencer and
William Wheaton. The assembly was
kept in a continuous uproar. The con-
testants' faces displayed mush of the
smeared pie. William Wheaton won
the contest by a crust.

A THIRD GRADE BOY'S COMPOSITION ON BREATHING

Breathing is made of air. We
breathe with our lungs, our lights, our
livers and our skin—if it's not all
stopped up with dust or dirt or
powder. If it wasn't for our breath
we would die when we sleep.

Our breath keeps the life a-going
through the nose when we are asleep.
Our nose was made for breath and
our mouths for food and to talk with.

People in a room make bad, foul,
unholy, some air. They make car-
bonic acid.

Carbonic acid is poisoner than a mad
dog. A heap of soldiers was in a
black hole in India and a carbonic acid
got into the hole and killed nearly
every one before morning.

Girls and women kill the breath with
corsets that squeeze the diagram.
Girls can't holler or run like boys
when diagrams are squeezed too much.
I'd rather run and holler and breathe
lots of air and have bright eyes and
rosy cheeks and a good appetite and a
good diagram.

Give me air or give me death.—Ex.

ETA PHI GAMMA

Bill Bowles spent Thanksgiving in
Warsaw the guest of Don Stearns.

Excog, the immovable, the stoical
has at last succumbed to feminine
wiles. Ruth, how could you.

Chamberlain and Stearns in their
latest role of reindeers are quite pic-
turesque. You'd hardly know them.

With basketball showing and evi-
dences of popularity, we'd like to see
an inter-fraternity league.

The returning members show few
ill-effects of the great American orgy.
Hann, in particular, seems to have
preserved his appetite.

THE TOWN PUMP

By L. LeVator Serviss

Man may be strong in feverish elec-
tions, but he is weak in fashions.
Everybody has his Achilles tendon.
But Achilles was fortunate.

His weak spot was in his shoe.
Man's weak spots are his hats, his cravats
and his all-collegiate clothing.

No one has been educated suffi-
ciently to analyze this all-collegiate
wearing apparel. It is distinctly
American, with equal portions of
Greek, Arabian and Prince of Wales.

King George rules England only.
But Eddie holds forth over both Eng-
land and America. If Eddie wears
double breasted spats, our collegians
sprain their ankles rushing into single
breasted brogans.

In collegiate education clothing dum-
mies are professors.

If Eddie wears bell bottomed trous-
erettes, ten million loyal Sophomores
march forth in Chimes of Normandy
pants.

Why join rough movies when you
can wear sailor pants on Fifth Ave.

There is no misfortune more horrible
than to see one hundred thousand mor-
ons strutting down Broadway, wasp-
waisted, flamingo-kneed and elephant-
ankled.

If Eddie dons plus-fours for a game
of cow-pasture-pool or cross country
billiards, it is a tip for our Seniors
to wear plus-fivers.

They imitate the poor lad in every-
thing he does. Fortunately, for our
big knitting industries, Eddie wears
socks.

The keynote of all his wardrobe in-
telligence is to achieve careless elee-
gance without sacrificing regal shabi-
ness. He grabs this terrible effect by
brushing his hair forward and his ears
back.

Harry Lehr and Berry Wall used to
be our custodians of fashion, but now
Prince Eddie heads them by three
buttons and an inexhaustible supply of
immature judgment.

Fortunately for republics and progress,
all youths garudally outgrow this
stage of tadpole adornment.

When they get to be sixty or seventy,
they start to think for themselves.

Which proves that independence of
thought will eventually triumph, even
if it arrives too late.

Editor's Note—This colyumn will
hence-forth be known as, "Laughing
Gas."

SKYSCRAPING AT \$10,000,000 PER SCRAPE

Above the smoke and cinders of
Pittsburg will rise the tallest univer-
sity in the world. According to a re-
port by John G. Bowman, Chancellor
of the University of Pittsburg, the pro-
posed "Cathedral of learning" will do
its skyscraping from the vantage point
of 52 stories, which celestial privilege
will cost the trustees, and alumni
about \$10,000,000. The new home of
the University of Pittsburg, planned
to accommodate 12,000, will be Gothic
in style and built of white Kentucky
limestone. It will tower 680 feet, and
will be equipped with 16 high-speed
elevators. It is reported that profes-
sors have all signed a pledge not to
drop students from class rooms.—New
Student.

I love to read the football news,
Oh sweet and pleasant game;
I love the crunch of habnailed shoes
Against the human frame.

I love their coy and winsome ways;
I dote upon the grace,
With which they rub the features off
Of each dear brother's face.

I love the crunch and crack of bones,
I yearn to hear the thud,
When all the boys pile up to grind
An eyeball in the mud.

Oh rarest time of all the year;
Oh dyas beyond compare,
When brother jumps on brother's face
And leavens his footprints there.

I long to mix up with the bunch
And wallow in the grime;
I want to have my wish bone pressed
Into the sands of time.

Ah! when I read the football news
(Comes Peace, the white-winged dove,
And makes me want to kick the face,
Off everyone I love.

—Exchange.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING! !

So is the Y. W. Bazar!
Come and see our
attractive assortment
of Japanese goods,
Christmas novelties, and
home-made candy at the
Brick Y. W. parlors Dec. 10, 11, 12.

PROF. POTTER DISCUSSES THE AUTOMOBILE

Continued from page one

occurs just before dead center and
it takes a little time for explosion, but
brings the pressure from 100 to 300
lbs. per square inch. Past 45 degrees
dead center the exhaust valve opens.
The next slide showed the two and
three port pipes types of cyclo mo-
tors, conventional methods of opera-
ting internal combustion, motor val-
ves. The next slide showed the Ri-
cardo combustion chamber which
gives the so-called mixture turbulence
and makes the gas explode better. The
smaller the combustion chamber the
more compression there is going to
be. At this point the lecturer explai-
ned that the power must be made from
the gas vapor, because gas will not
burn in natural state. Further slides
were shown of the types of carburator,
the battery swstem which explodes
the gas in the cylinder motor. Trans-
mission and the drive shaft slide were
also shown.

The speaker made a couple of in-
teresting deductions in explaining.
The first one that from a gallon of
gas only about 20% is used to travel
with, 35% being used to boil the water
in the radiator, 35% lost in the ex-
haust, and five percent used up in
running the engine. Mentioning the
Ford car, Prof. Potter said that the
fly wheel turns over 2,272 times go-
ing a mile, so the piston must travel
up and down 4,514 strokes, that the
ordinary Ford reaches its maximum
speed with 18,000 revolutions a mi-
nute, or about 47 miles an hour.

Walter Camp will have a difficult
job choosing an all American back-
field from such material as Hazel of
Rutgers, Miller and Stuhldreher of
Notre Dame, Tayon of Colgate, Grange
of Illinois, Rayor of Brown, Bowman
and McBride of Syracuse, Koppisch of
Columbia, Wood of the Army, Pond of
Yale. From the way it looks now it
seems that Stuhldreher will fill the
quarterback's position; Grange, right
half back; Wood, full back; Koppisch
of Columbia, left half back.

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or lunch

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what you think it should be.

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favorite dishes from our large menu.

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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 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
	8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
	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*

† 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.

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

N. Y. S. A.

AG "A" MEN

Louis Manzino and Fred Bennett.

THERE'S A REASON

"You busted Ag Ec! I can't under-
stand it!"
"That's why I busted it."—Cornell.

A WET COMEBACK

"Don't you ever have to water your
garden?"
"No; I planted it in the spring."—
Cornell.

TO! HO!

Arrogant Frosh—"What ho, profes-
sor."
Instructor in farm practice—"Don't
ask such dumb questions. I told you
to use a shovel."

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

The alarm clock mystery is now set-
tled. Two of them made their appear-
ance through the mail but from whom
it thus remains a mystery.

Our little Marjorie Robinson at last
received her long lost vanity case.

Frank Lampman and Lester Quailley
were Sunday visitors.

OUR PROFS

Prof. Ray W. Wingate of the music
department, is confined to his bed
with a heavy cold. We hope that his
condition is improved and that he will
be with us again.

Prof. W. Cone of the Agronomy De-
partment, has been unable to talk
above a whisper due to a severe cold
which he contracted last week at the
annual potato show.

Miss Ethel Bennett of the teachers'
class is strenuously preparing examina-
tions for her school ma'ms.

Prof. H. L. Smith of the animal
husbandry department motored the
stock judging class at H. M. Ather-
ton's Ayrshire farm at Adrian, last
Monday. The children at the local dis-
trict school were given a half holiday to
witness the Ag boys judging and scor-
ing the animals.

Professor George Robinson, Lloyd
Robinson and Carlos Camenga had a
picture taken with the Theta Gamma
group at Taylor's Studio.

THETA GAMMA

Bro. Quailley remained over the
Thanksgiving holidays attending to
repairs of the house. The sleeping
porch is now draped in a new canvas
curtain.

Brothers Merton and Weber are be-
coming shoe-shiner experts. The
brothers are talking of erecting a
stand for their future trade.

The Gamma Chapter wishes to an-
nounce the following men who are now
pledges:

Ralph Galutia '25
Kenneth Tice '25
Dayton Ewell '26