



## VARSAITY WINS TWO GAMES AT ROCHESTER

### Trip To Flower City Results In Double Victory

The Alfred basket ball team, along with school books which had been studied over the week-end, due to the coming exams, brought a score book which contained accounts of a double victory over two Rochester outfits, 25-16 and 17-15, when they returned to Alfred Sunday, Jan. 25th.

Friday night, Jan. 23d, against Mechanics Institute, a much improved team from the one which played on Alfred's court earlier in the year, the local boys won by a 25-16 score in a game that was featured by the work of McConnell who playing extremely well in the back court, seemed to be everywhere at once, preventing close shooting and generally snatching the ball from Rochester men who came too near him. Capt. Babcock, with ten points, was high score man. Menzino was kept well under cover and he was able to tally only once.

The next night on the narrow Bauch and Lomb court at Rochester, Coach Kasper's Alfredians defeated the Rochester School of Optometry players by the close score of 17-15. The collegians not being used to such a long, narrow court, played a smoother, faster type of game than their opponents, but were unable to run up a very high score.

The Rochester team, who have all played together for the past two years, showed up to fair advantage on the defense, but weak on offensive tactics. Nichols with eight points to his credit, was high score man for Alfred. No one on the optician five obtained more than a single field goal, although Roese was successful with three free trys in the second half.

R. S. O.			
Howard (right)	0	0	2
Howard, R. F.	0	0	2
Roese, L. F.	1	3	7
Simonsen, C.	1	0	2
Alverson	0	0	0
Hildreth, R. G.	1	1	3
Bardwell, L. G.	1	1	3
	4	5	15
Alfred			
Babcock (Capt) R. F.	3	0	6
Nichols, L. F.	3	2	8
Menzino, L. F.	0	0	0
Lobaugh, C.	0	3	6
Nellis, R. G.	0	0	0
McConnell, L. G.	0	0	0
	6	5	17
Referee—Huleck.			
Timer—Jim Young.			

## NIAGARA NEXT OPPONENT FOR PURPLE

### Class in Gymnastics Will Perform

A rather unusual preliminary to the Alfred-Niagara basketball game next Monday night, Feb. 16th, will be an exhibition of Alfred's gymnasts in action.

Under the direction of Fred Coats, a special class of Freshmen and Sophomores will give exercises on the parallel bars and the horse. The young acrobats will then give a demonstration of pyramid building, Indian club and wand drills and a tumbling act. Alfredians should be interested in seeing this gymnastic exhibition.

The Niagara game will be a close and exciting contest. The Purple and Gold quintet was defeated by Niagara Jan. 17th, by a score of 33-23. Both teams appear to be about equal in strength, making the outcome look extremely uncertain. Preliminaries begin at 7:30.

The first year five has two out of town contests scheduled for this week-end. On Friday the 13th it meets Dansville high school, and on Saturday night the 14th, the fast Hornell high school quintet.

### FAREWELL SERVICE

The funeral service for Mrs. Binns was held from the village church, Monday, February 2, at 2 P. M. The Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, officiated, assisted by Dr. Mart Geary Smith of Hornell, and President Boothe C. Davis of the University. An unusually large attendance was present to pay the respect due to the memory of this noble character, whose life had been years of real devotion to Alfred's interests. The solemn stillness throughout the hour of service spoke for a realization of the loss the college and community felt. Beautiful floral offerings from the fraternities, sororities, and friends were a tribute to the woman whom all loved and respected.

## DR. ADAMEC TALKS IN ASSEMBLY ON WHITE RACE

### Describes Changing Characteristics of Dominant Race

Dr. Charles J. Adamec, head of the Department of Classical Languages at the university spoke on the subject of the White race. He discussed the subdivisions of this race and the physical characteristics of each subdivision, making bone structure and color the chief items in differentiating between them. First, the Nordic type was discussed as consisting of long-headed peoples of good height, blond hair, blue eyes, and fair complexions. The Mediterranean type consists of short and slender brunets. The members of the Alpine group are of medium height, with broad instead of long heads; in complexion and coloring they are brunets.

The speaker pointed out that this classification was in no way concerned with differences along the lines of nationality and religion. Even locating the several habitats of these groups could be done only in a general way. The Nordics are for the most part, inhabitants of northern, the Alpines of central and the Mediterraneans of southern Europe. But even then this is true only in a general way; there has been so much mingling of blood among these three strains that the majority of the members of the white race with whom we come in contact, show the fact that they are the offspring of several strains. The combinations of black hair and blue eyes, of Alpine stature and Nordic coloring were mentioned as examples of this tendency toward the merging of the three types.

The speaker discussed the view of such men as Madison Grant and Lathrop Stoddard, who bewail the passing of the Nordic race, and see in its disappearance the collapse of our Western European civilization. He gave as examples of the previous Nordic history the invasions of the Mediterranean basin and of India by Nordics during the second millennium B. C., their temporary success in both of these regions and their subsequent an-

Continued on page three

## MRS. MARY HOWARD BINNS

Mary Howard (Ferrar) Binns was born in Dublin on May 10th, 1860. Her father was William Hugh Ferrar, M. A., clergyman and author, Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin. Her mother, Elizabeth (Banks) Ferrar, was the daughter of a Dublin banker.

In the year 1871, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrar with the two elder children, took voyage on a sailing vessel in the endeavor to restore Mr. Ferrar's health. The effort was in vain for he died in Australia at the early age of 36. The widow and children then took up their abode in the north of Ireland, where the Rev. Benjamin Banks, brother of Mrs. Ferrar, had been called to a church. The whole family entered into the work of the parish and were taught at home by governesses in the then prevailing manner.

In 1878 Miss Ferrar was invited to Worcester, England, to the wedding of Mr. Binns' brother and there met, unconsciously, her future husband, who was then identified with the Royal Porcelain Works at Worcester, under the direction of his father. Their marriage took place in 1882 at the Irish Rectory and Church. In 1885 Mr. Binns was transferred to London to superintend the sales agency and they lived there until 1891 when they returned to Worcester.

In 1897 Mr. Binns came to this country and was appointed Principal of a School of Technical Science and Art, newly organized at Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Binns followed in the spring of 1898 bringing her five children and household goods. In 1900 the move to Alfred was made.

Mrs. Binns was, through her whole life, identified with the Church. Her father was a clergyman, and also her uncle with whom the early home was made, consequently she was from the first the heart and soul of the little Episcopal mission in Alfred. Her activities in the village are well known. She was treasurer of the Rebekah Lodge No. 392, a member of the Amandine Club, the Ladies' Aid Society, and she was a leader in the Red Cross work at the time of the war. She was an honorary member of the Theta Theta Chi Sorority, and for the last four months she had been Acting Dean of Women of the College.

She was attacked by the grip on December 11th, and though medical treatment relieved her, she did not gain strength. It was decided after examination that she should submit to an operation in order to forestall future dangers. She was made as physically fit as possible and taken to St. James' Mercy Hospital on January 14th. Two days later the operation was performed, revealing a more serious condition than had been expected, but in the course of two weeks she was, to all appearances, making a phenomenal recovery. There was no alarming symptom whatever. Mr. Binns saw her on the morning of Friday, January 30th, and spent two hours happily at her bedside. She was able to move almost freely and had a fair appetite. He left her in good spirits at 12:30 and less than an hour later the end came.

She leaves four daughters, Elsie Binns, Mrs. Frederic Bonnet, Jr., Ridley Park, Pa., Mrs. A. H. Remsen, Angelica, N. Y., and Norah Binns. There are ten grandchildren.

### NOTICE

There is absolutely no foundation for the several rumors on the campus that I am to resign as Professor of Physics in order to become the coach of wrestling.

(Signed) JOSEPH SEIDLIN.

## ALFRED LOSES DOUBLE ATHLETIC BILL

### Both Grapplers And Court Men Are Bested In Interesting Contests

After winning seventeen straight games Davis-Elkins fast quintet, had a scare, Saturday night in the form of Coach Kasper's five. For forty-five minutes, the game was anybody's then, during the second extra period Christy and Barrett of the visitors, dropped the winning baskets.

The game was featured by the accurate shooting of the southern boys and the exceptional playing of Menzino. The latter caged seven field goals and three free throws for a total of seventeen points.

The score at the end of the second period was 26-26. At the end of the first five minutes of extra play the score was again tied at thirty all. The next few minutes of play proved disheartening for Alfred as three baskets were made by the visitors. There was no further scoring and the game ended 36-30.

Alfred		
Menzino, r. f.	7	3
Towell, r. f.	0	0
Nichols, l. f.	2	3
Babcock, c.	2	0
Nellis, r. g.	0	0
Chamberlain	0	2
McConnell, l. g.	0	0
	11	8
Davis-Elkins		
McKinney, r. f.	1	1
Barrett, l. f.	7	0
Christy, c.	7	0
Cram, l. g.	0	0
Kochlanderfer l. g.	2	1
	17	2

Substitutions—Chamberlain for Nellis, Towell for Menzino.

Score end of first half—Davis-Elkins 14; Alfred 13.

Referee—Knolt.

### WRESTLING MATCHES NOVELTY TO MANY

Alfred University lost its first intercollegiate wrestling meet to Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, Saturday night, by a point score of 31 to 0.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI HOLDS ANNUAL INSTALLATION BANQUET

At four o'clock last Saturday afternoon, fifty members—past, present and future—of Delta Sig gathered in the chapter house to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the installation of the old K. K. K. local as Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. Each year this anniversary is the occasion of the return of old alumni for a general discussion of the "good old days" and for making the acquaintance of the newer men.

The decorations were by Grady, former football luminary of Lafayette High of Buffalo, while the banquet itself, rivaling the nectar and ambrosia of the gods, was prepared by Mrs. Crandall and her able corps of assistants. Surely the art of cooking has at last taken its place among the recognized fine arts such as music and painting.

Following the repast, everyone settled back in their chairs to enjoy the speeches and Scotty Ahern's cigars. Toastmaster Dunbar first called on Pres. Davis for a few words. He mentioned briefly Alfred's remarkable growth in the last few years and the part that the fraternities of the university have done and can do in the future to further this growth. Scotty

The Springfield team showed the result of greater experience by capturing all seven matches only two of which went the nine minute limit.

James and Thomas, Springfield stars, lived up to the reputation they have gathered, James securing a fall on Humphrey, Ag representative, in 35 seconds and Thomas pinning Bissell, to the mat in 57 seconds.

For Alfred Caruso, Moffat and Stearns showed greatest promise and, with more actual experience, should be able to give a good account of themselves.

On the whole, the meet was satisfactory when one considers the greater experience of the Springfield team and that this match was the maiden venture of the Alfred team. With the increased interest collegiate matches should incite, Coach Seidlín will yet develop a successful team.

Results:	
115 pound class—	
Caruso A	
Brown S	
Won by Brown. Time of advantage	2' 29".
127 pound class—	
Moffat A	
Johns S	
Won by Johns. Time of advantage	3' 25".
135 pound class—	
Cady A	
Oliver S	
Won by Oliver. Fall in 2' 30".	
145 pound class—	
Kelly A	
Pringle S	
Won by Pringle. Fall in 5' 20".	
158 pound class—	
Humphrey A	
James S	
Won by James. Fall in 35".	
175 pound class—	
Stearns A	
	S
Won by	Fall in 6' 25".
Unlimited class—	
Thomas S	
Bissell A	
Won by Thomas. Fall in 57".	

Ahern next expostulated and was followed by Dean Norwood who brought to light the fact that Scotty has a bluish worthy of any school girl. "Kidder" Witter, Burt Bliss and Harold Reid all showered choice words of advice upon the new men and John Schubert '28, responded in a fitting manner. Due to the other events of the evening the speeches were cut off at this point and everyone journeyed to the gym.

Those who returned for the banquet were Harold Reid '20, T. J. Ahern '23, John MacMahon '23, Burt Bliss '23, Kidder Witter '24, Eells Burt '24, Olin Shults '24, Richard Lyon ex-'25, and Brons Martin ex-'26.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A rather lively discussion took place at the Brick on Sunday evening in the Y. W. meeting. The topic which was considered was "Existing Relations Between Men and Women on Our Campus." Hazel LeFevre gave a brief outline on the same subject which she heard discussed at the Silver Bay Convention recently. Elizabeth Richardson acting as chairman, read the seventh chapter of Mathew, a passage starting "Judge not" which certainly proved a suitable one. The Lord's Prayer was repeated, a hymn sung and the benediction closed the meeting.

# N. Y. S. A.

## The Country Life Club

Last Tuesday evening the Country Life party was held, under the leadership of Prof. Camenga, Donald MacKinnon '2, and president of the Club, Alfred McConnell.

The usual entertainment was this time varied with some Paul Jones' and Tag Fox Trots. Those who didn't dance played games; so everyone was kept busy in pursuit of a good time.

Now, all are looking forward to the Valentine Party, which will be held on Tuesday night, Feb. 17.

## R. T. C. Notes

The R. T. C. welcomed three new students Anna Paddock, Margaret Dearlove of Prattsburg, and Mrs. Ray Gardner of Alfred.

On Thursday morning the R. T. C. held assembly. The devotions were led by Mary Shaut. Helen Mullen gave a clever reading about a poor little fly. Margaret Holden and Norma Smith gave a good play. This was followed by a vocal duet by Gladys Wallace and Edith Braisted. Winifred Buck concluded the program with another selected reading.

## Good Work Louis

The Ag School extends to Louis Menzino, for his wonderful playing against Davis-Elkins on the court last Saturday evening, its congratulations most sincere.

## Interclass Games

The interclass basketball games will begin this week! The winners of the class championship are to play the college.

## An Old Timer

Donald MacKinnon '24, a former Ag cheer leader, paid us a visit and restored to us some of the "old spirit" and pep. Mac always was popular and a good mixer. His absence we will feel when he leaves for his home Wednesday.

## Will a Wallop Do?

During the last week Miss Ethel Bennett, instructor of the rural teachers' training class, has been looking for him who has the Ag School "punch."

The girls of the class complain that they are sorely in need of it.

## A Bad Break

During a discussion of the payment of senior dues, Mildred Day asked Joe if he would pay her dues.

"Hey, what the!" he said, "I'm not married quite yet."

## Tau Sigma Alpha

Marjorie Robinson spent the weekend in Hornell with friends.

Dorris Wambold has offered to keep the three flights of steps free from snow.

Leola Henderson has not honored the house with her presence so much this week. We wonder why!

Miss Edith Brutsman was a recent dinner guest of Mildred Day.

Ethel Irene is having trouble keeping her dates straightened out. Our friendly assistance seems to have complicated matters.

Charylene Smith spent the weekend in Hornell with friends.

Margaret Kelley and Gene Bush report that skiing is a fascinating but treacherous sport. They went to the movies last Thursday evening in order that the pictures of expert skiing might give them valuable instruction.

## A Good Old Sleigh Ride

Last Friday evening under the auspices of the Theta Gamma Fraternity, 25 couples left promptly at 6:30 in two long sleighs, drawn by the State Farm teams, the sleighs were loaded to the elge with a laughing, gabbling crowd of boys and girls. The three piece orchestra was included and Professors George and Lloyd Robinson and wives acting as chaperons. Quietly the teams slid out of Alfred, bound for Almond, arriving at the dance hall about 8 o'clock. Mand residents along the route looked out of cheerful windows, as the sleigh bells and singing smote the stillness of the moon-light night. After an hour's dancing a light lunch was served after which followed a few more rounds of the dance. All then returned to Alfred in time.

Much credit is due to chairman Lloyd Reibert, James Weber, and Charles Sage, for the success of the party.

## That Was a Mean Trick

Mr. Dennis went, one Sunday afternoon to call on Frances Allen, and unfortunately found that she was not home, but, however, a kind old gentleman came to the door and presented to Dennis a snow shovel, and told him to clean the snow from the roof and from the walks.

Miss Norma Smith, who was called home last Thursday on account of her mother's illness, was detained by the heavy fall of snow at Dansville, and arrived at Alfred Monday night.

Prof. Camenga of the Dairy Department, is unable to meet his classes because of the grip.

Floyd Milliman, a New York dental student, has been a guest of Joe Laura, for several days.

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## A NEW BOOK OF HUMOR—"THE BOYS' OWN ARITHMETIC"

By Raymond Weeks, E. P. Dutton  
& Co.

Finding an old barrel at the top of a hill, a boy gleefully entered it and started the thing rolling down. The unpleasant fact must be mentioned that the kid discovered, when too late, that the business end of a nail had found its way slightly through the barrel interrupting its otherwise smooth surface, which point gave him a shrewd nudge once in each revolution of the said barrel. The hill was 180 feet long, and when the barrel had reached the bottom, it rolled sixty feet up the hill that happened to be opposite. Now the problem is to find how many times the barrel oscillated from hill to hill, if it lost ten feet at each oscillation. Also to find how many yells the boy sent forth upon the unresponsive air, counting two yells for every prick, the barrel being exactly six feet in circumference.

The above problem is quoted from memory by the present reviewer of this jolly book. He recommends any one who enjoys jokes at other people's expense—the only kind we any of us do enjoy—to read for example, problem No. 7 "Eating Watermelons," No. 29, "The First Cigar of Cornwallis Spudd" and No. 43, "The Shock Absorber." The author is Professor of French Literature in Columbia University.

All the world loves a humorist. What would we not pay for a new funny-book that is really funny! Try this one, and you will get into the bargain a serious satiric purpose underlying the humor. For it is evidently a critique of the dry-as-dust, unpsychologic method of stuffing children with arithmetic in the shape of problems from the adult business world—C. G.

Now that examinations are past and we find ourselves with a little time on our hands, we begin to think life over and to wonder what its all about. Out of the maze of the past few weeks there is one phrase that sticks in our mind in an irritating manner. It is "the right attitude."

So, desirous of raising our grades and standing as well as possible with our professors, we wonder what this right attitude is, but owing to the many typed groups of professors, we are more at sea than ever.

In one class you must nod your head like a wooden topped mannekin and agree with everything said. Should you question a statement or argue an opinion your name is mud.

In the next hour you must be a shining light exhaling brilliant thoughts and bright ideas. If you sit in a corner and look wise you haven't a chance.

One bright student is said to have secured an A by listing the mannerisms of the instructor's speech. On every occasion possible he spoke in these terms. All he needed to do was restate a discarded answer in the language the professor would have used and, he had the point exactly.

If the student is too much in evidence he immediately is classed as a know-all and used accordingly, if he shows no spontaneity he is regarded as uninterested and a dub and is likewise shelved.

Just what is this "right attitude?"

## COLLEGE TO DEMAND HIGHER SCHOLARSHIP OF FRA- TERNITIES

Aroused by the report of the dean of student affairs disclosing scholastic averages among the fraternities for the 1923-24 school year to be below the minimum requirement for graduation, President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota has taken steps to raise the classroom standards of the Greek letter organizations threatening disciplinary action unless improvement is shown.

A set of new regulation for all fraternities and sororities issued by the president, specified that any chapter not maintaining an average of "C" or better "shall be placed on probation by the university for the year following."

The 1923-24 scholastic report of E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, showed that only 17 of the 32 academic fraternities had established "C" averages for the 1923-24 school year. On the other hand, not a single sorority fell below a "C" average, the report disclosed, indicating that the measures taken by the administration were intended primarily for the fraternities.

Governing bodies of the Greek letter organizations are behind the movement to improve scholastic standards. The Pan Hellenic council took action limiting the social activities of its women members, and the fraternity governing body urged its members not to pledge new freshmen whose grades at the end of the fall quarter were below the "C" mark.—A. P.

The Sigma Chi Nu Sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of two new members—Ruth Hewitt and Beatrice Schroeder.

There are 618 universities, colleges and professional schools in the U. S., 50 of which are in New York, 48 in Pennsylvania and 40 in Ohio.

## HON. ISAAC B. BROWN

Hon. Isaac B. Brown of Corry, Pa., died Friday, Jan. 16. He was born at Russelas, Pa., Feb. 20, 1848, of one of the pioneer families of Elk county Revolutionary stock. He was a brother of Hon. W. W. Brown of Bradford.

Mr. Brown was educated in the common schools, Smethport Academy, and at Alfred University. For six years he was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature and for more than a quarter of a century, was in political life, during which time he was Deputy Secretary of Internal Affairs, Secretary of Internal Affairs, Superintendent of Bureau of Railways, Member of the Board of Pardons, President of the Pennsylvania Medical Council, President of the Board of Property, Commissioner from Pennsylvania at the World's Exposition at St. Louis, Commissioner of Forestry of Pennsylvania, President of the National Association of Interstate and State Railroad Commissioners and many other offices of less importance.

## PREXY WAXES WROTH

"What can we do when the daughters of the so-called 'best people' come out attired scantily in clothing, but abundantly in paint; with a bottle of liquor, not on the hip, but in the handbag; dance as voluptuously as possible in order to be attractive enough to be spoken about every other step, so as to appear popular; call for frequent intermissions to give them opportunity to quench their thirst from the bottle, and with the man of their choice engage in violent petting parties, in the luxurious retreat of a big limousine?"—Prexy Smith of Roanoke College.

## A NEW LITERARY PRIZE

Established by Gift of \$1,000 Endow-  
ment by Philadelphia Friend  
of University

Alfred University has received from William Righter Fisher of Philadelphia, Pa., a gift of \$1,000 to found the "Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prize." Mary Wager graduated from Alfred University in the class of 1863. She was a young woman of unusual literary ability and scholarship. She became an extensive writer for the daily press and other periodical publications. She gained a wide reputation as a brilliant and inspiring writer, and possessed a taste and literary charm seldom surpassed.

Mrs. Fisher held her Alma Mater in appreciative and grateful memory and cherished the friendships and associations of faculty and students. Few of the earlier generations of students have been more often mentioned in loving esteem by alumni of Alfred, during the forty years since I have known Alfred. She died in 1915. Her husband, Mr. Fisher, has founded this prize in her memory and desires the income of the endowment to be given annually to some student for excellence of literary composition upon some subject assigned by the faculty and under regulations prescribed by the faculty.

No wiser or more useful prize could be established than this which stimulates literary excellence upon the part of the students of Alfred.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS.

## COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one

niliation.

One group drifted in to Greece, conquered a civilization of long standing, and became its over lords. The conqueror and the conquered then merged, and classical Greece burst into its era of glory. Then as the result of various causes, the Nordic type disappeared, and with it went the splendor of classical antiquity.

The history of the invasion of India is a similar one. The invader crushed the native. He built up a political and religious system of castes to maintain his supremacy. But again, do what he could, the Nordic could not hold his own in climatic and other conditions to which his race was but ill suited. The race declined and passed away. Today the only evidences of its sojourn in India are to be found in a few literary monuments, an Aryan tongue and an occasional fair face.

Dr. Adamec concluded his interesting talk with a few words on his own reaction toward the problem of the passing of the Nordic, saying as a last word that if the world would not be a worse one for the passing of this race, it would at least certainly be a different one.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Rochester School of Optometry 19, Alfred 45

Jan. 10—Mechanics 17, Alfred 43.

Jan. 17—Niagara University 33, Alfred 23.

Jan. 23—Mech. Institute 16, Alfred 25.

Jan. 24—R. S. O. 15, Alfred 17.

Feb. 3—Canisius 42, Alfred 24.

Feb. 7—Davis-Elkins 36, Alfred 30.

Feb. 16—Niagara University—here.

Feb. 21—Canisius University—here.

Feb. 24—University of Buffalo—here.

March 7—St. Bonaventure—here.

March 14—St. Bonaventure—there.

March 18—St. Francis—here.

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# OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

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## To A Friend

Others have given you gifts worth the keeping  
All that I have is a song;  
All that I have from the sowing and reaping,  
Just a thin melody, lilting and leaping,  
Blown from the dusk where the twilight comes creeping  
Where you may wander along;  
Thrown to the winds where the open road gleams,  
Made up of nothing but star dust and dreams.

Others have given you things to remember,  
All that I have is a song;  
Gray as the shadow strung fields of November,  
Dull as the glow of a slow burning ember,  
Thin as the first falling snows of December,  
Sent to you out of the throng;  
Only a wandering lyrical wraith,  
Made up of nothing but friendship and faith.

## Our Leavings

They have found the curious shaving mugs,  
That the Pharaohs left behind;  
They have found the old hot water jugs,  
That their barbers perhaps, designed.

Explorers have probed with their busy spades,  
Square miles of Egyptian clay;  
But what they did with their razor blades,  
Is a mystery to this day.

In Athens' erstwhile classic groves,  
Which are rooted in rare antiques;  
They have found the pots and cooking stoves,  
That were used by the valiant Greeks.

They have found the stones, where the gallant clans,  
For a drink and a warsong met;  
But what they did with their old tin cans,

They have never discovered yet.  
In the rough remains of the Roman kings,  
Have inquisitive diggers found;  
A number of highly useful things,  
Which the monarchs have left around.

Helmets and bucklers, shields and swords,  
And armor, for street and dress;  
But what they did with their cast-off Fords,  
We haven't a single guess.

When we and our towns are beneath the soil,  
In the far, far future days;  
Explorers shall dig for the earthy spoil,  
That shall tell of our quaint old ways.

They will cry, as into the yielding mold,  
Their shovels have deeply sunk;  
And they gaze on what we have left,  
"Behold!  
We have dug to the age of junk!"

## Snapshots

Milady,  
Who loves me,  
And in spite of whom  
I am inspired to write.

My friends,  
Who are astonished;  
That I have not yet won fame,  
But who would be DISAPPOINTED.  
If I were to succeed.

## Petition

I, for long days a stranger,  
To all high thoughts austere,  
Lord, smite my soul with Danger,  
Touch thou my heart with fear;

Out of dull sloth upraise me;  
Be my worth fully weighed;  
Adjudge me and appraise me  
With some keen tempered blade.

Lest in an hour of trial  
I fail, I faint, I flee,  
In blank shame faced denial  
Of both mankind and Thee.

## RANDOM SHOTS

Let Stickney look to his laurels,  
Captain Godfried is expected to accept the tenor role in the Alfred Grand Opera Co.

It is said that Neal Welch has applied for admission to the Ag School.  
"My dog took first prize at the show," said Curley.  
How was that?  
He took the cat.

Of all sad words for girls or men,  
The saddest are these, "It's half past ten."

The president of the Dumbell Society is the senior who thinks that '25 stands for index .25.

Tourist—Do I take this road to Cuba?  
Fran—It isn't necessary. They have one road there already.

He—The Yonkers girls are crazy about me.  
She—Don't say those!

"It being propitious to my welfare I shall endeavor to arrive on time at all classes during this semester."  
Atta boy Sport.

Great things move slowly, the Kanakadea is going to press.

Mathematical proposition: Yanick was to '27 as Begel is to '28.

The foreman looked him up and down, "Are you a mechanic?" he asked  
"No, Sir," was the answer, "I'm a Prentice."

Wanted—fish; to buy second-hand economic books.

Menzino says the game was lost because he dropped his toothpick. We are inclined to believe this.

It isn't the things we have done this week, but the things we haven't done which are giving us the greatest cause for worry.

Hornell boy—"Look ma, the circus has come to town, there's one of the clowns,"  
"Hush, darling, that's not a clown, it is one of the college men from Alfred."

Seidlin—"Tell me what is the unit of power,"  
"What?"  
"Quite right."

## DELTA SIGMA PHI

Telegrams should be sent sealed, not over the telephone. "Dearest, My conscience is my guide. Can't write today. I love you dearly." For further explanations see Freddy Coots.

Since the indices came out many of the boys have been celebrating by painting up their rooms. Others are going home to celebrate.

Ted Lobaugh, who has been unable to practice with the basketball team lately is once more in condition to go out.

Ted Lobaugh, who has been unable to practice with the basketball team lately, is once more in condition to go out.

Leo Schlosser has his violin fixed so our period of quiet is over. It is well that it was not repaired before exams.

Ellis Drake and Dick Claire spent Sunday in Wellsville. For different reasons, of course.

"Doc" Lovell and "Hokey" Rath have decided to take their summer vacation early so that they will be able to come back for summer school.

## KLAN ALPINE NOTES

We are very sorry to lose pledge brother Wilkin who was obliged to return to his home for a time. "Shunshine" will be missed during his absence but it is hoped that he will be able to return next year. No, he didn't bust.

"Mike" Kenyon has returned from a two weeks' vacation in the best state in the Union. Despite some argument on that point, we must admit that the implication refers to the fair name of Connecticut.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Titsworth and Miss Marion L. Fosdick were dinner guests at Klan Alpine, Sunday.

Brother Whipple tried out the fire escape with rather burning results, last week.

Brother Harold McGraw spent the week-end at his home in Whitesville. Guy Travis '24, of Dalton, spent Saturday and Sunday at Klan Alpine and vicinity.

Klan Alpine is glad to see Bro. Lyle Cady back in college after an absence of a year and a half.

The town of Independence was graced by the presence of Bro. Carlyle Prentice this week-end.

Pledge Bros. Leonard Adams and Emerson Chamberlain spent the week-end at their homes in Angelica.

Not seeing brother Ed Coats about the house since Friday night, it is suspected that he also whiled away the week-end at his home.

## PI ALPHA PI

A few days ago a farewell party was given to Miss Bleiman by the girls at the Sorority house. The guests Dr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson and the Misses Cora Miriam and Barbara Sue Ferguson. We are sorry to have Miss Bleiman go and send our best wishes for her success in this new work.

Mrs. I. L. Cottrell is our new house chaperon. We are glad to welcome her to our group.

Vida Randolph visited Wellsville last Tuesday and spoke before the Blue Triangle Women's Club there.

Ruth Fox and Thekla Grossman were dinner guests at the house on Thursday.

Owing to the death of her grandfather, Hope Young has been at her home in Greenwood for a few days.

Anna Mays presided at the organ at Sabbath Day church service, representing the Y. W. C. A.

Helen Morgan and Helen Stewart were dinner guests at the Sorority house on Sunday.

## THETA GAMMA

We are glad to announce the following who have been initiated recently as members of the Theta Gamma Fraternity:

Kenneth Tice '25  
Dayton Ewell '26  
Alfred McConnell '26  
Eric Mighells '26  
Charles Sage '26  
Donald May '27  
William Meyer '27  
Lloyd Reibert '27  
Hugh Wallace '27

Watch the calendar for March 14th. Last Monday evening the brothers of the fraternity united in a good old social. Among the events boxing, wrestling, Indian wrestling and sev-

eral solos by our talented songsters, were rendered by Bros. Joe Laura and Hugh Wallace. Light refreshments and smokes were served.

Saturday evening was also a night which we set down in our calendar, for after one of the most exciting games ever played on our local court, our Captain Jack Humphrey, with his wrestling team, made a good showing against heavy odds, the famous Springfield team.

Several of our old men, including Bros. George Wood, Hugh Wilson, Lloyd Bliton, and Don MacKinnon, dropped in to see the game and the wrestling match.

Professor Willard Cone of the Agronomy Department, was a guest at dinner at the house last Friday evening.

## MISS BLEIMAN LEAVES FOR BALANCE OF YEAR

Alfred's Educational Department has suffered a loss due to the resignation of Prof. Bleiman from the faculty list of the University. Miss Bleiman left for New York City Feb. 4th, where she will work for a Ph. D. degree. It is expected that she will return to teach in summer school and may continue through next year. Courses in this department had been arranged this past semester so that all the necessary Educational work that Prof. Bleiman taught throughout the year were given so that Alfred would lose none of its reputation for turning out efficient teachers.

Miss Bleiman came to Alfred five years ago as a graduate of Cornell University and since that time has been closely affiliated not only with the class room, but with the social, religious and dramatic activities of the University. She was a chaperone of the Pi Alpha Pi Sorority, one of the leaders in the Y. W. C. A. work, and one of the best dramatic coaches that Alfred has ever had, having directed many of the Footlight productions and always with excellent results. While this latter work was but a side line to her, she gave so much time and attention to the work that her loss here will be greatly felt.

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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.

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

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