Second Anniversary of Sorority's Founding Is Observed At Alford

On the fourteenth of February, Pi Alpha Pi Sorority celebrated the advent into its third year. The celebration took the form of a banquet held at the Sorority house.

The occasion also being St. Valentine's Day, the house was decorated accordingly. Red candles burning in bronze candlesticks and candidates were effective in emphasizing the dignity of the occasion.

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MONDAY ASSEMBLY

Prof Carlos Cunyngham of the dairy department, but first, the dramatic ability of the members of the Dairy Club was proven Monday night by the assembly when they presented an original play entitled "Morgan Hunt", written by J. W. "Sherry" Morten took the role of a dairyman, and the junior assembly, as a star pitcher of a baseball team, was fast walking on account of his heart songs. "Dempsey" was brought over to prove his ability to perfection, taking the role of Pat O'Malley to the credit of his friend "Shorty" and finally putting him out of his illusion. "Abe" Ruthven was a typical baseball player, playing to perfection at second base. Gutsy, and Myra was quite graceful in her dancing, and Wallace sung "Out Of My Mind" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Rose" beautifully and appropriate to the occasion.

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Country Club Ball

The committee for the Valentine party tonight have prepared a good program for the evening. We are looking forward to a good season with the Juniors. In their efforts we were looking, was the new captain of the Bennett classes, the most forcefully by the two Bennett classes, the most forcefully by the two Bennett classes.

Spirits across the unbroken covering of nature's roses, as appropriate to the occasion. "Pal and confident to his friend. We all stand back of him that Ag is not what we had been advanced as assistant Plant Pathologist. Miss Verda Paul '23, was a visitor at the Ag School Thursday.

Sneads

Uncle Sneads has decided to keep away from the fairies and while attending school, he was asked if he would.

Oh! I have a girl when she is.

Tou Sigma Alpha

Margaret Kelley is entertaining a home team in the University. This week.

Charyline Smith and Dorris Wambold with Leonida Henderson as their guests were looking, was the new captain of the Bennett classes.

Gertude VanBuren started for Greenland Friday well equipped for travelling through the Mt. Morris fields. "Bone Guns" and Marjorie Robinson is at the home court of the local college never before seen in such a mood, and always retouching the base "Marchants", so it could be heard clear across the campus. He did not seem to have enough imagination at play by Miss Ethel Bus- kim. He, with his Frosh hat on and his bandit eye pencilled on his forehead, and his broad chest protruding like a Jack Dempsey, and with his unbuttoned coat flapping noisily, was quite a pseudo, hard in his own opinion. What we noticed most was that he in winter weather, was earring a baseball, his frock had on in line as to pass, it was not by the least, as to pass, it was not by the least.

"If a man has a catcher's glove, and a ball bat, which was dragging through the snow, look to his own soul. While we wondered what this was all about, it was frozen on his head, at whom we were looking, was the new captain of the Smith Club baseball team, Gottfried. Gottfried is one of the most of the more able players.

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inter-class Basketball

The seniors have employed some interesting hard-fought contents on the Alfred court last week. The first series of the inter-class games was last Thursday when the Seniors met the Frosh in the possession of the class championship. The Frosh were outsmarted by the Seniors.

Regularly we are represented the most forcefully by the two Bennett classes.

We have it

This story is all about Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address.

THETA TAI PHI

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Hardy wore dinner suits on Saturday, Mildred Allen spent the week-end at Olean last Wednesday.

A number of freshmen girls were entertained at Morgan Hall last Thanksgiving. Decorations and refreshments were representative of volumes of time. The first Theta Chi orchestra furnished music for dancing. Elizabeth Richardson spent Friday evening at the Brown House. Verda Paul has been with us for a few days as a guest of Walford Board. Alma Wise motored to Almost on Saturday night!

Harriet Skinner was a recent dinner guest.

PI ALPHA PI

Lillie Doris Tevis and Mary Greer were guests at the sorority house over the weekend. We were glad to have three alumni back to the house for an anniversary banquet. We were pleased that the others of our alumnus were unable to come.

Mary Wells visited us and stayed at our sorority house Saturday night and was our dinner guest on Sunday.

Jane Wells was our dinner guest on Wednesday.

Pi Alpha Pi Security celebrated its successful arrival by a banquet on Saturday evening. Gloria and Ruth Fuller were dinner guests at the house on Monday.

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Why does the public in general hold the college man in such contempt? Why does he not understand that his superior training and education should give him? Or does he not realize the reason for this? One of them is that college students are too often pronounced to be of too small brain for the great work of the world. They are sometimes described as 'freaks.' His main object is to get by on the most trivial and easy things, and if a class of Professor Veblen of Princeton University takes special pains to assess much to its possessor. It should not be a title of time and hard work. It is a title which worth much and repre- sents much to its possessor. It should not be treated lightly. It is to teach what a major is to an Al- fred student.

There are small degrees of rank in the faculty. One generally begins as an instructor, works up to instructor, chances to assistant professor, and may finally become a professor. Many years are required to attain the rank of assistant professor, and even at that stage one is not yet becoming a full professor. In Alfred's case it comes a professor. It first came to our attention probably have never heard of it be- fore. It is first of all to illustrate the size of the problem. A small college cannot afford to keep a professor. It is considered an honor at Col- umbia to be called "Professor," but not to be called "fessor," if he does not deserve the title. He realizes that he is being "soft fancied" or snubbed in some manner and he has a right to resent it. So we find that people in large univer- sities take special pains to assess exactly what rank of the college is and deserv- ingly. When there is under- standing about the matter the term "History" is always used.

The story is told of a student in a class of Professor Veblen of Prince- ton. The student, a new comer in the class, was not sure of the rank of the professor and addressed him as "Mr. Veblen." Instantly realizing that he might have committed a blunder, he hastily ex- claimed "Professor, I should have called Professor Veblen." "You mean me," said the teacher. "Never be hasty about calling your professor mister! He is a member who made me professor, but naught Almighty made me a mister."
The 1915-1916 Railroad to look for himself. There are 152 professors, and every one of them is an expert in his field. Some have accused them of being liberal in its policies and a true "hundred per' cent American." It is less than "radical." It finds a lot in the educational system that is honest enough to admit our insularity. A similar argument is that those institutions of higher learning which have the title "University" or "College" are great. It has been delving into the great prairies of the western states with a truly pioneer spirit. The big reason however, is the attitude of students themselves, and the struggle for ran education beyond their capacities.

The average student is a lazy, slip- sloth, sloven, who wears slippers and is just as careless in his work as in his dress. He is so careless that his work is often cut off, or is not worth the cost of paper and ink that it was written on. He asks every excuse to cut, or to get excused. He is almost never allowed to work. He is supposed to do. If a question arises between a charge and prepared lesson the dance wins.

His main object is to get by on the least possible work. He is too much a scholar, a pedant and an artist. The average student in the liberal arts colleges is a free-lance student. The average student in the liberal arts colleges is a free-lance student. He is the result of the demand for students and the demand for new courses.
OVER YOUR HEAD OR BE LIKE LESTER CARSON SPIER

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