



PI ALPHI PI CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Second Anniversary of Sorority's Founding Is Observed At Banquet

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 brass candle sticks and candelabra were effective in emphasizing the dignity of the occasion.

After the "inner man" had been satisfied, the history of the sorority, from its beginning to the present time, was read. The early struggles were presented by Meta Gillson and the record of the second year, by Hazel LeFevre.

The toasts given were few and effective. At this point Katherine Dienemann, as toastmistress, presided over the banquet. Mrs. B. C. Davis, Miss Marion Fosdick, Lillian Barden, Esther Bowen and Esther Seaman gave after-dinner speeches. This ended the formal procedure of the banquet, and we had some time to "visit" before departing for further adventures of the evening.

In addition to the full representation of the Pi Alpha Pi Sorority, at the present, we had with us Lillian Barden, Iras Hague and Meta Gillson of the alumni. Of the honorary members, Mrs. B. C. Davis, Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Elsie Binns, and Mrs. Peck were present. Mrs. Cottrell, chaperone of the sorority house, was also with us.

HORNELL ALL-STARS EASY VICTIMS FOR PURPLE TEAM

Alfred Forwards Score at Will

Making up for their previous defeat Alfred scored a 63-28 victory over the Hornell All Stars. The game was uninteresting throughout except for the shooting of Alfred's forwards and center.

The Hornell boys were slow and proved themselves unfit to play the fast pace set by the home boys. Saylis the captain of the visitors, dropped fifteen of the twenty-eight points made by them.

The line-up:

	F. G.	F. P.
Hornell		
Saylis, R. F.	7	1
Kraft, L. F.	2	1
Pixley, C.	3	
June, R. G.		
LaValley, L. G.		
Geary, R. G.		
O'Neill, R. F.	1	
Alfred	13	2
Towell, R. F.	8	2
Nichols, L. F.	10	1
Babcock, C.	7	1
Nellis, R. G.	3	1
McConnell, L. G.		
Lyon, L. F.		
Lobaugh, C.		
Chamberlain, R. G.		
	29	5

Substitutions: Alfred, Lyons for Nichols; LoBaugh for Babcock; Chamberlain for Nellis. Hornell, Geary for June; O'Neill for LaValley. Referee: Gobel.

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES

(From A Volume of Worse)
A Senior stood on a railroad track
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

—HELZ BELZ.

ST. OLAF GLEE CLUB MAKES LONG JOURNEY

MINNESOTA CHORISTERS BREAK LONG DISTANCE RECORD WITH FAR WESTERN TRIP

When a travel weary group of St. Olaf students, composing the St. Olaf Choir, recently returned to Northfield, Minnesota they had broken the long distance record for musical organization tours. It was even a greater feat than when they crossed the Atlantic several years ago and sang before the King and Queen of Norway.

Singing their way through South Dakota and Montana, the choir crossed the Rockies and passed into Washington, visited British Columbia. Then they went southward through Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Berkeley and finally made a jaunt down to Tijuana, Mexico. The choir then turned eastward, through Colorado, Utah, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. They had invaded fourteen states between December 18 and January 27. From 75,000 to 100,000 people had listened to the choir in 32 concerts. Countless reporters had racked their brains for unhackneyed superlatives and similes. All the important points of interest had been observed, from the fog and rain of Vancouver to the Spanish mission houses of California.

This was an entirely new territory for the St. Olaf singers and many difficulties had to be met. Many of the western cities had no concert halls. It was difficult to keep appointments because of the long distances and irregular train services, in the northern states, caused by cold weather. There were many long weary stretches between concerts, the longest being the one between Portland, Oregon and Sacramento, California, taking two nights and the intervening day.

At several places two concerts were given. To meet this situation the choir had mastered two programs. The concerts were almost invariably given before packed houses, several times before audiences of over 8,000 people.

POSTPONED ASSEMBLY DANCE ENJOYED BY MANY

The third College Assembly dance held in Academy hall last Saturday night was exceptionally well attended not only by students but by townspeople and many of the younger set from Hornell. Jimmie Day's Orchestra from Corning furnished music that was pronounced by critics of the dance melodies to be first class in every way. The hall, in honor of St. Valentine's day, under the direction of Chairman Chamberlain, his co-assistants Calman, Coots and Woodward, and fifty artistic Freshmen, had been dressed in streamers of red and white to form a high love arbor where red hearts of all sizes hung within tempting reach. Prof. and Mrs. J. Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Titsworth were the patrons.

CERAMIC CONVENTION

Prof. Andrews of the Ceramic School is representing Alfred at the Ceramic Convention being held at Columbus, Ohio. Garnhart, Swain, Grant and Rogers, all of '25, are also attending.

PRACTICAL USES OF PSYCHOLOGY IS SUBJECT OF DR. CAMPBELL'S ASSEMBLY TALK

Wednesday morning's assembly speaker, Dr. Campbell, head of the Educational Department of the University, gave an interesting talk on Psychology from a practical point of view. "A well known fact of this science," he said, "is that men are susceptible to ideas suggested to them and this knowledge has enlarged the earning capacity of a considerable number of peoples particularly those engaged in the advertising game. Suggestion rests upon the fact that an idea in consciousness tends to find expression right away. For instance, a salesman endeavors to do all the talking and keep his arguments in the foreground of his customer's consciousness before that person has a chance to think up negative arguments, and thus will be influenced right away to act upon the suggestion the agent's talk has aroused in his consciousness."

He illustrated the power of suggestion by a good story of a civil war veteran who was sleeping one night in a room where all the windows were closed. The soldier felt the need of air badly and was unable to get to sleep because the room seemed to him too stuffy, so he got out of bed, groped along towards where the window was, but could not raise the frame so he broke the glass, stuck his head out for a few moments and went back to bed satisfied that he had obtained a bit of God's air. The next morning he found out that he had broken the glass in the bookcase.

The speaker further illustrated the effect of suggestion by the experience he had watching a beggar outside of a theatre. A group of people would pass by and contribute nothing then suddenly of the next group someone would drop in a coin and immediately nearly everyone in that group would be good Samaritans. The principle of this is also well illustrated at an auction and generally the sellers find it pays them to hire certain people to start the bidding going.

Three popular movements in existence now—Christian Science, the Immanuel Movement and Coueism—all dependent upon the fact that the individual is suggestive. The first was built up from the idea that a doctor often gives medicine because the patient thinks he needs it and in this way, helps not the body but the mind. Immanuelism sought to improve mankind's evils by suggestion also, for instance, a man inclined to drink associates pleasure with the beverage. If, however, the idea of wood alcohol, poison and death, was associated in that man's mind, he would be cured of his habit. Coueism leaves out divine assistance and gives man the power to do anything he wills to do.

The speaker stated, as a matter of fact, that while all of the suggestive ideas may be easily overdone, nevertheless, the idea that man has a will to use and should use, is a mighty good one, and should be put into practice more generally than it is.

DEPTH OF REALISM NOT YET REACHED

"The scientific spirit of the age is reacting upon modern literature, and guiding it toward realism," declared Prof. Frank L. Mott of the English Department at the University of Iowa in a talk before the Matrices, an organization of women journalism students. Professor Mott is associate editor of the Midland magazine.

"People have a divine curiosity about the world and the people in it, which the realists strive to satisfy," he said. "The short story writer no longer feels it his duty to uplift the human race and point a moral. He is

GLEE CLUB COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

Harmonizers Plan Eastern Trip To Take Place In Near Future

The Glee Club picture was taken last Friday. The following men made the club: L. P. Adams, A. R. Argentieri, A. P. Bowles, E. E. Carr, W. N. Cervino, T. N. Chase, R. S. Claire, M. R. Crandall, R. C. Fulmer, C. W. Hann, G. H. Jeffrey, G. R. McKenney, W. J. Navin, D. J. Pingrey, D. E. Stearns, R. W. Stickney.

The Glee Club hopes to tour eastern New York and New Jersey the fore part of April. All alumni and friends of Alfred wishing a date on this tour please communicate at once with Director R. W. Wingate as to terms and dates.

There will be a six piece orchestra in the club which will play for dancing if desired.

The club is in excellent form and undoubtedly will hold up the tradition which former A. U. Glee Clubs have established. The program will consist of glees, old and modern classics, numerous selections, solos, readings and popular selections by the orchestra.

During the spring the club will make several short trips in Western New York. Dates are now being booked and your inquiries will be appreciated.

CLUB REHEARSALS

Glee Club, Kenyon Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 5 P. M.

Chorus, Music Studio, Wednesday at 7:15 P. M.

LAST NUMBER OF COURSE

The fourth number of the Alfred High School Lyceum course presented by the Freeman Hammond Company in Firemens Hall, Tuesday night, was a delightful combination offering of the musical and dramatic, which pronounced the performers among the best ever appearing in the local hall.

Mr. Hammond and Miss Dodd did the first act of two different types of plays in a very admirable manner. In the first one "The Man from India," Booth Tarkington's famous play, Mr. Hammond was the typical old westerner, drawing love and bashfulness with amusing but non ethe less successful results. Miss Dodd was a beautiful, rich, vivacious heiress, quite smitten with the old fellow and susceptible to his drawly speeches of business, bracketed off every now and then with affection digressions.

The second play "Patches," introduces Mr. Hammond as a smart society man in love with a rich, but unworthy girl and in debt to unrelenting gambling creditors. The poor but beautiful Patches (Miss Dodd), who is cleaning the room of her nick name God-father, so called because he christened her "Patches," hears of his trouble and shows herself real sympathetic so much so that the young man gave her a lottery ticket which proved to be worth \$5,000, and a promise of marriage which bids fare to be priceless in happiness values. These plays brought out not only the versatility of the performers, their pleasing life personalities, but also their skill as audience psychologists.

The third personage of importance in this entertainment was Mrs. Freeman Hammond, who contributed with a fine musical program consisting of vocal and violin numbers. Perhaps her best one was a sweet contralto singing of a song dear to the hearts of the audience, a song that never dies, "Annie Laurie."

N. Y. S. A. STOCK JUDGING TEAM WINS CUP

Secure Second Place At Cornell Contest

Fred Bennett, George Hillman and Clifford Ray of the N. Y. State School of Agriculture, went down to Farmers' Week at Cornell and brought home a silver cup for winning second place in the annual students live stock judging contest. These fellows were in the advanced stock judging class last term, and were glad of the chance to display their knowledge against teams from all over the state. There were 25 teams competing. The Alfred boys had a score of 1245, only 15 points behind that of the winning team.

The teams were asked to place three rings of cattle and two of hogs. The rings of cattle consisted of one each of Holstein and Guernsey cows and one of Holstein heifers. There was one ring of market hogs and one of brood sows.

Fred Bennett tied with another contestant as highest scorer on the two rings of hogs, placing them exactly as the judge did.

The fellows are to be congratulated upon their fine showing.

CANISIUS IS NEXT OPPONENT FOR VARSITY QUINTET

The strong Canisius College basketball team will be Alfred's opponent on the home court Saturday, Feb. 21. The Canisius five, which defeated Alfred very decisively two weeks ago, has been beaten only once in the last three years. That was at Cornell, when the Queen City boys lost by a small margin.

An exceptionally good brand of basketball has been played by the Purple and Gold five for the past few weeks, and Coach Kasper hopes to see his men make an excellent showing against the powerful Canisius quintet.

A preliminary game will be played, starting at 7:30.

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts, headed by President Sidney Mezes of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson Cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500; enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will, in the main be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keynote of the college—the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved.—New Student.

N. Y. S. A.

MONDAY ASSEMBLY

Prof Carlos Camenga of the dairy department, may well be proud of the dramatic ability of the members of his Dairy Club as was proven Monday morning in assembly when they presented an original play entitled "Music Hath Charms."

"Shorty" Merton took the role of a wee-sick swain whose reputation, as a star pitcher of a baseball team, was fast waning on account of his heart seige. "Steve" Clark proved his ability to perfection, taking the role of Pal and confident to his friend. "Shorty" and finally getting him out of his illusion. "Abie" Reibert was a typical college friend who played his part to perfection. Galusha, and Myers were quite graceful in their clog dance, and Wallace sang "Pal O' Mine" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," as appropriate to the occasion.

This play was a delightful surprise to all and we hope to see the more of the special classes, out and doing their bit for assembly.

Country Life Club

The committee for the valentine party tonight have prepared a good program. It is expected that a good time is in store for all the members, so be sure to be there.

Big Head?

The campus, blanketed with a glistening, white cover of nature's winter robe, was disfigured one morning by an individual, strutting in high spirits across the unbroken covering of snow. Strange to say, this person was never before seen in such a mood, and he was singing the beautiful "Marcheta," so it could be heard clear across the campus. He did not seem to realize that anyone was looking at him. He, with his Frosh hat tilted on one side of his head, and with his broad chest protruding like a Jack Dempsey, and with his unbuckled goloshes flopping noisily, looked as proud as a peacock, happy in his own surroundings. What we noticed most was that he in this winter weather, was carrying a baseball, a catcher's glove, and a ball bat, which was dragging through the snow, leaving a crooked little trail. While we wondered what this was all about, it dawned upon us that he, at whom we were looking, was the new captain of the Smith Club baseball team, Gottfried, who is known to us all as one of the most able ball players.

We all stand back of him that Ag School will have the best baseball team in the University.

Inter-class Basketball

The inter-class basketball displayed some interesting hard-fought contests on the Alfred court last week. The first series of the inter-class games began last Thursday night when the Seniors and Frosh clashed for the possession of the class championship. The Frosh were outclassed by the Seniors who were represented the most forcefully by the two Bennett boys, and George Hillman.

On the same night the Frosh again took part in another clash, but this time with the Juniors. In their efforts with them to regain lost laurels, they met another overwhelming defeat.

There will be great anxiety among the Seniors and Juniors this week when they become engaged in the final contest. Both teams are confident of victory. The Seniors recognize the potency of Jack Tillim of the Juniors, as a basketball player who is noted for his alertness, and daring with the ball, but they never-the-less look forward to taking part in the contest with the college for the university championship.

More Good News

Sometime ago we heard that Gordon L. Utter '24, was teaching at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens. Gordon has been advanced as assistant Plant Pathologist at the gardens.

Miss Verda Paul '22, was a visitor at the Ag School Thursday.

Sarcasm

Useless Spencer has decided to keep away from the fair-sex while attending school. He was asked his reasons. "Oh! I have a girl who is normal."

FRATERNITY NEWS

Tau Sigma Alpha

Margaret Kelley is entertaining a hard case of chicken pox this week.

Charyline Smith and Dorris Wambold with Leola Henderson as their guest for the week-end, went to Dalton. They witnessed the Alfred Frosh basketball game with the Nunda High School at Nunda.

The Misses Blanche Mitchell and Evelyn Morse of Dalton were the guests of Dorris Wambold the latter part of the week.

Gertrude VanBuskirk started for Groveland Friday well equipped for wading through the Mt. Morris flats.

Gene Bush and Marjorie Robinson have all the symptoms of the spring house cleaning fever. We appreciate their efforts.

We are greatly relieved to learn that Ethel Irene Dye has at last found a way out of her difficulty.

THETA GAMMA

Brothers Roy and Hillman have been in Ithaca the past week, this being farmers' week at Cornell University. The boys took part in a stock judging contest. They represented the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred. Both reported a very interesting and educational trip.

The house is somewhat deserted at this writing owing to the fact that many of the brothers have gone home for the week-end. They include Brothers Galutia, Weber, Meghels, Meyer and May.

Brother Joe Laura has gone to Rochester on business and expects to be gone a few days.

R. T. C.

On Thursday morning the R. T. C. chapel was led by Miss Ethel Bennett, instructor of the Teachers' Training class. The occasion being Lincoln's birthday, she read "The Perfect Tribute" very effectively. This story is about Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address.

THETA THETA CHI

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Hardy were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mildred Allen spent the week-end at Morgan Hall.

A number of Freshman girls were entertained at Morgan Hall last Thursday night. Decorations and refreshments were representative of valentines day. The first Theta Chi orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Elizabeth Richardson spent Friday evening in Belmont.

Verda Paul has been with us for a few days as a guest of Winifred Stout. Alma Wise motored to Almond on Saturday morning! ! !

Harriet Skinner was a recent dinner guest.

PI ALPHA PI

Lillian Barden, Iras Hague and Meta Gilson were guests at the sorority house over the week-end. We were glad to have these alumni back to the house for our anniversary banquet. We were sorry that the others of our alumni were unable to come.

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

Jane Waldo was our dinner guest on Wednesday.

Pi Alpha Pi Sorority celebrated its second birthday by a banquet on Saturday evening.

Ildra Harris and Ruth Fuller were dinner guests at the house on Monday.

COSMOPOLITANS SPEAK ESPERANTO

Esperanto, the new international language, was used exclusively at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Minnesota. Songs were sung in Esperanto, a play was read and plans for its presentation, partly in English and partly in Esperanto in connection with a series of tableaux to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club.

You're not the first, he said in accents terse, Whose prose has gone from bad to verse.

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

KLAN ALPINE NOTES

Professor and Mrs. Secklin were dinner guests at Klan Alpine Sunday.

Brothers "Brick" Whipple and "Bob" Spicer hiked to Hornell Saturday afternoon.

Brother Ed Coats and Brother Ray Wilcox spent the week-end in Wells-ville.

It is rumored that Mrs. King will give two pieces of pie to every man who goes to church next Sunday. People wishing a back seat should plan to go early.

Brother Marvin Ingoldsby was in Hornell Saturday evening and got an hour's rest at the theatre.

Seated precariously in the bouncing depths of Lebohner's "Tin Lincoln," Brothers Grant and "Sport" Rogers and Steve Swain started for Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday morning to attend the Ceramic Convention.

The Sophomore members of Klan Alpine held a dancing party at the house Thursday evening from 8 to 12. Miss Fosdick, Mrs. King and Mr. Adamec were the chaperones.

Brother Albert Rapp is ill due to the results of a bad fall on the ice last Friday.

Brother Ralph Smith '24, attended the Alfred High School basketball game in Olean last Wednesday.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

McKenney says he's glad that Mr. Seidlin classes him with great men like Newton, Archimedes and Centigrade.

It is reported that Herbie Arnold is at last becoming interested in radio. Miller, Swain and Marley are attending the Ceramic Convention at Columbus this week.

Denniston reports the county roads fairly passable.

Expecting that spring had come Adams removed eight blankets from his bed and besides being disappointed nearly froze to death.

Caluso, our "wrassler," attended Saturday night's dance and thinks he enjoyed it.

Pernetti reports the biology course as "quite the cats." He is in fact, all cut up over it.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Scotty Ahern and Brons Martin were visitors this week-end and attended the dance Saturday evening.

Vaughan Buck visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck of Hornell, over the week-end.

We take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Francis Hutchings.

If some of the fellows at the house seem to have circles under their eyes the cause is Jack, the Buzzer. The phantom of former years, Jack the Ripper, has changed his tactics somewhat but hardly for the better. Warning—please announce yourself when approaching the house after dark.

Davis Shultes played with "Pres" White's orchestra in Hornell last Friday evening.

Otis Thacher also took a week-end trip to Hornell.

ETA PHI GAMMA

Charlie Withey is the latest nose to sound in our sleeping quarters.

Excog wishes to say good bye to his friends in college. His departure will take place in the near future.

As usual Horner and Williams spent the week-end in their home towns.

Frank Ford wishes it known that he does not go to Cuba every Saturday.

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FIAT LUX

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second-class matter.

Why does the public in general,
hold the college man in such con-
tempt? Why does he not command
the preference that his superior train-
ing and education should give him?

Of course there are many reasons
for this. One of them is that college
students are not the select group they
should be. It is not too much to say
that sixty per cent of college men
have no business to be there. They
would be infinitely better off learn-
ing a trade or a business profession
that does not demand college train-
ing. They are in college for various
reasons. Athletics draw many. Fond
parents insist on their hopefuls receiv-
ing the best. Students themselves
struggle for an education beyond their
capacities.

We do not mean that the time spent
in an institution of higher learning is
entirely wasted. One cannot be ex-
posed to teaching efforts for four
years without benefit. From a com-
mercial viewpoint alone, however, it
is a waste of time.

Where is the trouble? Half-learn-
ing, poor methods in the secondary
schools, slovenly habits of study and
application cause many failures.

The big reason however, is the atti-
tude of students themselves, and
here we hope to answer the lament of
last week.

The average student is a lazy, spine-
less drone who spends half his time
idling. His lessons are left to last
minute efforts, he kicks lustily if he
is given an extra long assignment,
one that takes nearly all or perhaps
all of the time he is supposed to put
on a lesson. He seizes every excuse
to cut, or to get excused. He almost
never does a single thing he is not
supposed to do. If a question arises
between a dance and prepared lessons
the dance wins.

His main object is to get by on the
least possible effort. A varsity letter
is much more prized than honors. The
big men of the campus are the athletes
while the honor students are sort of
freaks.

Once a diploma is secured, it is re-
lied upon to earn a livelihood rather
than personal efforts. Then we won-
der why the college educated person
is a joke among the comparatively un-
educated.

Every college graduate who fails
offsets a dozen successes in the minds
of such people. When a faculty at-
tempts to raise standards by eliminat-
ing a few misfits, for their own ulti-
mate good, what a wail arises. Amid
tears, extended conferences and frat-
ernal pressure the abused flunks are
returned to the fold and allowed to
further lower scholastic standards and
dampen collegiate enterprise.

Need one longer ask what "a right
attitude" is?

THE GAME OF LIFE

Medra

Have you ever thought of a basket-
ball game as typical of the larger and
greater game of life which we all must
play? There will be many fouls or
mistakes in the game of life and many
times we shall be obliged to call time
out to consider our failings, seek ad-
vice and lay new plans for the future.
The scores made are our attainments.
But there is one great difference.
There will be no extra periods after
the game of life in which we can score.
When the referee sounds the final
whistle the game is finished for all
time. It is then that our success or
failure, how we have lived, is de-
termined. We can win if we will, but
we must improve every opportunity.
How sad to find at the end that we
have lost, perhaps by only a couple of
points, or have just tied the score.
But how happy that we have won the
victory, that ours had been the suc-
cessful life.

"One of the 'earmarks' of a small
college student is the way in which
he gives the term 'professor' to all
manner of teachers, instructors and
professors," said Professor Joseph
Seidlin in a little divergence from the
field of science one day last week.

We are all familiar with the people
in country hamlets who are accus-
tomed to call performers in the traveling
medicine shows "professors." Every-
one is acquainted with the loose usage
of the title in regard to high school
principals. Even the teachers in the
departments of high schools are often
unwittingly called professors by the
townspeople. When, however, one
enters college, faculty members can
rightfully expect the term to be cor-
rectly used by the students in their
courses.

"Professor" is a title which is con-
ferred by a board of trustees on the
recommendation of the faculty, in the
case of course degrees, and on the
recommendation of the president in
the case of honorary degrees. To at-
tain the rank of professor a teacher
must, as a rule, spend a large amount
of time and hard work. It is a title
which is worth much and repre-
sents much to its possessor. It should
not be treated lightly. It is to a
teacher what a major A is to an Al-
fred athlete.

In large universities there are sev-
eral degrees of rank in the faculty.
One generally begins as an assistant
instructor, works up to instructor,
thence to assistant professor and as-
sociate professor, and may finally be-
come a professor. Many years are
required to attain the rank of the
assistant professor, and even at that
stage of the game one is not sure of
ever becoming a full fledged pro-
fessor. In Alfred there are fewer
ranks. We have, here, the instructor,
the assistant and associate profes-
sors and the professor.

It is considered an insult at Col-
umbia University to call a man "pro-
fessor," if he does not deserve the
title. He realizes that he is being
"soft-soaped" or flattered in some
manner and he has a right to resent
it. So we find that people in large
universities take special pains to as-
certain just what the rank of each
teacher is and to address each one
accordingly. When there is any
doubt about the matter the term
"Mister" is always used.

The story is told about a student in
a class of Professor Veblen of Prince-
ton. The student, a new comer in the
class, was not sure of the official
rank of the professor and addressed
him as "Mister" Veblen. Immedi-
ately realizing that he might have
committed a blunder, he hastily ex-
claimed "Pardon me. I should have
said Professor Veblen."

"Young man," said the teacher,
"Never be hesitant about calling your
professors mister. It was a faculty
member who made me a professor, but
God Almighty made me a mister."

It is the duty of every Alfred stu-
dent to look up for himself the official
title of his teachers and to address
them accordingly. This information
can be found in the college catalogue
or in the student handbook. And if
it is not too much of an effort to put
on the extra syllables, the whole word
should be used instead of "Prof." for
short.

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

THE NEW STUDENT

We have often imagined that an
interesting debate could be generated
out of the question: What class con-
tains the most narrow minded persons
in the world? There would be, at
least, a variety of nominations.

There would be college deans and
college professors, Y secretaries,
Greek letter heads, college news-
paper editors, Epworth League affili-
ates, Rotary boosters, Republican poli-
ticians and countless others put up for
office. Probably all would be deserv-
ing a high place in the field of those
whose mental precepts are limited by
the width of their nose.

Then there are college students in
general. Some have accused them of
being the most narrow minded group
in humanity. The charge may or
may not be true. There probably is
something to be said for both sides.
At any rate most of us ought to be
honest enough to admit our insularity.
We ought to truthfully recognize that
we are pretty well bounded by the
sidewalks of our own campus.

To those of us who will concede
that the sun sets on other campuses
as well as our own, the New Student
should have an appeal. Most of you
probably have never heard of it be-
fore. It first came to our attention
last year and we have noted with
pleasure its increasing improvement
during the past eighteen months.

It is a weekly publication of inter-
collegiate news supplemented eight
times a year by a special number. It
attempts to cover the college and uni-
versity field from coast to coast,
though in its early stages it seemed
inclined to confine itself largely to
those institutions of higher learning
on the eastern side of the Alleghenies.
Of late it has been delving into the
great prairies of the western steppes
with a truly pioneer spirit.

It essays to be tremendously liberal
in its policies and a true "hundred per
center" would pronounce it nothing
less than "radical." It finds a lot in
our educational system that is tommy-
rot and it takes up the cudgel of liberal
education with a vengeance. The
story of Chancellor Lindley of the
University of Kansas was carried, as
were accounts of a farcial trial of an
offending freshman at Columbia, of
the altercations at Reed College where
a board of regents showed its con-
tempt for the faculty and students in
picking a new president, and of Har-
vard's bungling of the Professor
Baker case.

A word should be said about the
monthly supplement. It contains
articles, some written by contributors
varying from Hendrik VanLoon to
Coach Zuppke, and some gleaned from
college publications of our common-
wealth. The January issue, to illus-
trate, includes a group of German
folk songs translated for the first time
in English. There is an interview
with Malcolm MacDonald which
smacks of the satirical. A similar
one probably was given in Cedar
Rapids to one of the illustrious repre-
sentatives of our daily press. There
are two excellent editorials reprinted
from the Vagabond (Indiana). The
first deals with Gigantism in our uni-
versities. The title of the second is:
In Defense of Necking.

We are not receiving a dime for
writing this hasty review, but we have
enough genuine interest in the success
of this unique sheet to give you its
publishing address in case you are to
alternate something with your Whiz
Bang or True Confessions. It is 2929
Broadway, New York, and the price is
\$1.50 per year.

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Rochester School of Opto-
metry 19, Alfred 45

Jan. 10—Mechanics 17, Alfred 43.

Jan. 17—Niagara University 33, Al-
fred 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 24, Alfred 25.

Feb. 21—Canisius University—here.

Feb. 24—University of Buffalo—
here.

March 7—St. Bonaventure—here.

March 14—St. Bonaventure—here.

March 18—St. Francis—here.

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a tie is a tie, and one kind will answer as well as another—
no one need take pains for him!

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what they wear—about the fit, the shape, the style, the fin-
ish and the price.

TO COLLEGIATES WHO ARE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

Main at Church Street, Hornell, N. Y.

OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

Well gang, here are the sweepings of the year.

May He Gay Be, Say We

Ruby Beebe had a baby,
Such a darling! Such a joy!
"Bobby," said she to her hubby,
What's the name for baby boy?
"Shall we name our baby Bobby?"
"What?" said hubby, "after me?"
Would you have a helpless baby
Baby Bobby Beebe be?
Ruby, what a booby you be?
I say, Toby! Then said she:
"Such a boob as you be few be,
May a booby too be he!"
But at last they name the baby,
And on Arthur Brooks agree.
So young A. B. Beebe, maybe,
Will but Abie Beebe be!

Where Are the Girls of Yesterday?

What has become of
The old-fashioned gollies
Who spent all their time
Embroidering doilies?
And where is the girl
Who wanted to know,
When starting up town,
Does my petticoat show?
And where is the dear little
Old-fashioned elf
Who brought you in cake that
She made all herself?
The maiden, where is she,
Who turned with words tart,
From carmine lips and the
Complexion of art?

ENOUGH

I'll buy for Her, I'll die for Her;
The very Gods defy for Her;
With glowing love I'll gladly woo Her;
I'll lie as quickly for as to Her;
Her mulish ways I'll foolish praise
Through all of Her unruly days;
I'll worship and bow down before Her,
By darning deeds show I adore Her;
In every way I'll be propitious—
But I won't help her wash the dishes!

THE DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

When Daddy signs his name
He always writes M. D.
That's so the people all will know
That he belongs to me.

LAUGHING GAS

By L. LeVator Sewiss

After using Mr. Erie's Rail Road.
The Pullman Company has decided
to make its berths larger in the future.
This should be good news to travelers,
as a man's head will then be able to go to sleep at the same time his feet do.

As it is now, half of him stays awake while the other half takes a nap.

The upper berths are so small that a man has to stick his head out in the aisle to yawn.

And if he wants to stretch he has to get off the train.

Pullman cars must have been invented by somebody who was suffering from insomnia.

One woman took her little boy from Boston to San Francisco, and he suffered all the way from growing pains.

He didn't have room enough to grow.

She had to let him smoke cigarettes to stunt his growth so that he could be comfortable.

A New York man had all his meals served in his berth and he got so stout that he had to diet before he could get out of bed.

A tall man has a harder job than anybody else. He has to put his head on top of the pillow and his feet underneath it.

He goes to sleep like a jack-knife.

A musician traveled in an upper berth one night and skinned all his knuckles trying to play an accordion in bed.

Very few people can ever go to sleep in a Pullman car. If you really want a good night's rest you should give the porter a half a dollar and have him knock you unconscious.

Of course this procedure would not work with some of the people we've met. There is the possibility that they might be awakened with such persuasive measures.

One fellow from the country complained to the conductor that the berth was so small he had to take off his hat before he went to bed.

The conductor told him he was sorry, but he'd have to get used to sleeping without his hat.

A guy like that has no business on a train. He should either walk or

For M. D. means MY Daddy,
Or something just the same
And that is why is always
Puts those letters on his name.
Some letters in his name are small,
But these are not you see
He always makes them big like that
Because he's proud of me.

THE CONTRIBUTOR TO HIS LOVE

I've written up your lovely hair
That glows like molten, precious metals;
Your lips I've striven to compare
With fragrant, velvet petals.

I've versified your form
And eulogized its classic poses
While pointing out in phrases warm
How Grecian-like your nose is.

I've thrummed a song of burning love
And how it cooks me to a cinder,
And grosser passions hinted of
In stanzas sweet and tender.

But when I meet you at a dance,
Or in the town a more jolly
Your columistic ignorance
Pills me with melancholy.

So, Sweet, if you'd be rated smart
And posted in the latest capers
And goings-on within my heart,
You've got to read the papers.

ON THE ROMAN ROAD

Over the road by the Romans made,
Through the quiet English towns,
Past cottage gardens and country lanes,
We came to the open downs.

Which dip and rise like the restless sea,
And brake in a long green wave
On the edge of England—the gray,
grim cliffs

That the channel waters lave.

Rolling before us, a farmer's cart
Went in to a market town,
With gray stone houses and ancient church
Tucked in a fold of the down.

The cart was clumsy and lumbering,
And creaked with its heavy load,
But it made our ear seem an upstart thing
On that ancient Roman Road!

buy himself a cap.

It's about time the Pullman Company began making the berths larger because, as it is now, they're almost as small as a New York apartment.

RANDOM SHOTS

ALFRED FACULTY NOTES—1945

Miss Jean Cottrell, F. A. T., professor in cosmetic applications. Two hour course.

Richard Taft, professor of practical astronomy. Office—Steinheim.

Miss D. Schultz, D. U. M., instructor in asthetic dancing and poise.

Louise Gratz, professor in Hollywood Psychology.

Marvin: "Will you have a nut?"

Edith: "Oh, this is so sudden."

Charlotte: "Betty, the faculty has decided to cut out neeking."

Betty: "Yes, the next thing we know they'll want us—I mean the students to, too."

LIKE POLITICS

Mah Jongg is a game
Very hard to larn,
And when you have l'arned it,
It ain't worth a darn.

A RANK BEGINNER

I leaned to her lips and I kissed her;
She was a lass sweet and d'fair;
Somehow she seemed disappointed,
And I caught her sigh of despair,
I asked: "May I meet you next Tuesday?"

She cooed: "Tuesday's out of it quite;
So you'd better come around Friday,
Because that is amateur night."

Dancing is fast replacing football as the great American college sport.

We have even heard of men who dropped basketball because it interfered with their dancing schedule.

Unlike other athletics it will probably remain as the faculty is not barred from participating.

There are two types of dancers—decent and modern.

The decent type is old-fashioned, and spends a great deal of time resting.

Not because they need it for it has been estimated they expend one eighty-eighth the energy the toddler does, and cover one-third the distance.

The disparity in the figures has its own inference.

We don't always introduce the mean stepper to mother but who ever saw one among the wall flowers.

They may go out but they don't sit out.

Dancing is like alcohol you can't abolish it with prohibition.

The more opposition there is the closer the participants draw together.

Their motto is "united we dance, divided we don't."

SPORT TALK

By "Ekay"

Nurmi, the Flying Finn, was beaten in a special mile handicap race by Al Gottlieb, Syracuse University star. Gottlieb is a Junior at Syracuse and is captain of the coss country team that beat Alfred last fall.

Columbia started its spring football practice when 75 men reported to head coach Crowley. Crowley will conduct a lecture course twice a week for these men until the first of April when he will take them out on Baker field.

Harvard is so anxious to turn out a winning crew this year, that they have gone to the trouble of cutting the ice in the Charles River in order that they may take to the open waters. This is the first move of its kind in the history of rowing.

Dartmouth and Princeton are now in a tie for first place in the Inter-Collegiate basketball tournament. Neither of these teams have lost a tournament game.

Yale lost two of its football stars when the captain of next year's team was dropped on account of marks, and an All-American linesman of 1923 was dropped due to his marriage.

Four hundred candidates have reported for the Cornell crews. This is said to be a second number of this sport at Ithaca.

An Inter-Collegiate Polo Association is being formed by nine of the leading eastern universities.

CONFESSIONS OF A CHAMPION

(As related to a Fiat Reporter)

Friends, only after hours of forceful argument and tearful pleadings, have I consented to write this, the story of my life. Even now it is with lingering regret that I pen these episodes of my astonishing experiences and unbelievable engagements. Indeed had not my contemporaries furnished me with numerous examples of autobiographical articles, I doubt much whether I could have induced myself to have my soul for the public's merciless scrutiny. But I realize my obligations.

Doubtless you have followed Dempsey's interesting account of his adventures in the ring and among the roses. His letters from adoring dames have given us indisputable proof that the average female prefers or thinks she prefers a sock on the ear to a kiss in the dark and that a hairy chest is more desirable, if one would win a damsel, than a string of college degrees.

The guy with the big bank roll thinks he has quite a drag with the unfair sex, but he's all wrong. While he is busily writing checks for the wife's latest Rolls Royce or hootch bill, she is feebly repulsing the strong armed chauffeur or writing love notes to the film's latest villain. The trusting young millionaire who thinks his money will secure a lien on a healthy Follies girl, has a pathetic sense of humor.

But I, dear friends, am neither a champion pugilist or bond clipper. When I scrape the blonde whiskers from my firm chin, the handsome features of the foremost bull-throver gazes upon me. I find relating tales of personal valor a most subtle weapon. The most frigid nature melts under an artful discourse, the most choice specimens of feminine pulchitude are easy victims of the skilled dilletante. And the secrets I will expound in future articles. Pleasta Meecha.

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

Narrow Minded

Mother: "Willie what's your little brother crying for?"

Willie: "Aw, just because he doesn't want to learn anything. I just took his candy and showed him how to eat it."

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Juniors at the College of Emporia have accepted a challenge issued by the faculty for a whisker growing contest, to last three weeks.

University of Nevada has abolished cuts for Seniors and Juniors, in recognition of the upperclassman's sense of responsibility and seriousness.

At the St. Lawrence University clipping of hair, extra duties and confinement to rooms has been substituted for the padding of Freshmen. At Harvard, Freshmen, claiming that life is too dull has requested that hazing be permitted. This was granted.

Loeb and Leopold are teaching English and mathematics in jail, which shows what college can do for young men.

Utah University is conducting a course in skiing.

Results of an intelligence test among the faculty at the Newcomb College in New Orleans were as follows: Al Jolson is a wrestling champion; Filet Mignon is an opera by Puccini; Brilliantine is a preparation that ladies put into their eyes to make them shine; Grover C. Bergdoll was a World War hero; Maraschino was prime minister of Russia before the War.

Bicycle riding is now in vogue at Dartmouth College.

Seniors at M. I. T. will undergo a physical exam to determine the effect of four years of college work.

Every national sorority has a chapter at the University of Minnesota. satisfied with presenting some phase of human life and emotions in a vivid and realistic manner."

Realists scorn "chocolate fudge" fiction, according to Professor Mott. He says that the happy ending is always popular with the majority of the reading public.

At College

Waiter: "Where's that paper plate I gave you with your pie?"

Frosh: "Oh, I thought that was the lower crust."

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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.

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