



## PHI PSI OMEGA HONORS FOUR MEN

### Two Undergraduates Among Latest Additions To Honorary Fraternity

#### JEWISH UNIVERSITY IS OPENED

#### Intellectual Center Overlooks the Holy Land

On the sunny side of Mount Scopus, overlooking the Holy Land, Jerusalem, the Dead Sea and the Jordan, a great university was opened April 1st. Many notable scholars and diplomats gathered at Jerusalem for the ceremony. American Jews, who have been the chief financial supporters of the movement to rebuild the Jewish Homeland, had the largest representation.

Lord Arthur James Balfour, English statesman, delivered the principal address at the dedication exercises.

It may seem out of place, in a country which is so extremely backward and so needful of the everyday needs of life, that a center of spiritual and intellectual development should be created; but the Jews felt that such a center will develop the Jewish consciousness, and that the material needs will quickly follow.

The university will have for its main purpose "the advancement of science by untrammelled research". The institution will begin as a research university, later adding educational training as more resources are available. There will be three departments—a medical department, a chemical department and an Institute of Jewish Studies which will do research work in the history of the Hebrew language and religious thought. Professor Albert Einstein will be on the university faculty.

Beginning as it will with the three research institutes, the next project is along similar lines. The institute of Jewish learning will grow by the formation of other departments of Jewish learning. On the scientific side the next step will be research institutes in psychology, physics and mathematics.

As soon as conditions in Palestine allow, the teaching and training of leaders who are to take part in the intellectual and spiritual revival which shall emanate from Palestine will be undertaken.

The Hebrew University has been hoped for from the beginning of the Jewish Nationalist movement, but under Turkish rule the project was impossible. When the Zionist Commission was sent to Palestine in 1918, after the capture of Jerusalem by the British, the foundation stone of the university was laid.

Professor Patrick Geddes, the well known Edinburgh architect, worked out the designs for the University, each building of which is complete in itself.

#### FRATERNITY MEET CLOSELY CONTESTED

#### Klan Leads Eta Phi by a Fraction

The annual inter-fraternity meet proved to be rather dull and uninteresting as was evidenced by the small crowd in attendance, particularly the fair sex.

Klan Alpine and the Eta Phi Gamma were continually in a neck and neck race for the victory. The Klan was successful in winning by one-sixth of a point. They amassed a total of 45 points. The Delta Sigma Phi placed the third, the non-fraternity men fourth and the Kappa Psi Upsilon bringing up a par fifth. The latter's score was practically due to the heroic running of Padno Numi, in other words F. Keefe.

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Four names were recently added to the roster of Phi Psi Omega, Alfred's honorary activity fraternity. The men receiving this distinction, the highest honor that can be shown an Alfredian, were Ferdinand Titsworth '08, Burton Bliss '23, Herman Chamberlain '26, and Chester Lyon '26.

In extending membership to Mr. Titsworth an exception has been made. The founders of the organization have felt that if all worthy sons of Alfred were honored the list would be too long for such a small group to attempt to do justice. It would be difficult to determine from records alone, the persons who deserve such an honor. The consideration of alumni then has been limited to men who have been in school with the original group.

But, in as much as Mr. Titsworth is the originator of the Loyalty medal the awarding of which has been taken over by the Phi Psi Omega and which embraces the same ideals as does the fraternity, it was thought fitting that he be offered membership. Indirectly he is a founder of the society as it was the Loyalty medal which stimulated ideas of such an organization.

Burton Bliss, or better "Bert," was in his residence at Alfred, one of the most popular men on the campus. A letter man in three major sports, an excellent student and a loyal backer of his Alma Mater, no society based on the principles for which Phi Psi Omega stands, would be complete without him.

"Herm" Chamberlain and "Chet" Lyon need no introduction to Alfred people. Both are competent athletes, popular and versatile. This recognition of their effort is a fitting reward for such generous service as they have rendered.

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MAKES AWARDS

At the regular weekly assembly last Wednesday which was in charge of the Athletic Association, Alfred's Varsity men in four sports, football, cross country, wrestling and basketball, were given their letter and trophy awards. Following the presentation of these several seniors gave talks on various phases of athletics. Pres. Spicer of the Association, presided over the assembly and he called the following football men up to receive the award due them according to provisions of the Association. Coat sweaters with service stripes to three year men, gold footballs or white neck sweaters to other varsity men. Captain MacConnell received a sweater with three service stripes and an interwoven "C" standing for Captain of the past season's team. Grady, who has played for Alfred three years full time, was also given a triple striped sweater. Anderson was presented with a double striped sweater; Fraser who has been a varsity center for four years, was given one with four arm bands, while Gardner the only other man in college who is a four year letter man in football, was handed a similar sweater with "C" through the third service stripe standing for the fact that the big fellow was captain in his junior year. Next year's captain, Chamberlain, was given a gold football and the rest of the Varsity men received V neck sweaters, R. Gardner, G. Gardner, Spicer, Moore, Menzino, Excog, Bliss, Lamphere, Babcock, Binnings and Manager Whipple.

Following the football awards members of the Cross Country team were given beautiful gold track shoes. Capt.

## WHO'S WHO IN ALFRED

#### ROBERT M. SPICER

"Bob" came to Alfred from Plainfield, N. J., four years ago. His accomplishments during that period are so numerous that it is impossible to enumerate them individually.

During his first two years here he was connected with the college glee club, class football, baseball, basketball, track.

This year he is president of the athletic association and has handled the office in a very capable manner.

He is an honor student and wears the coveted Phi Psi Omega pin.

He has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet all four years and last year was president of the organization.

His popularity is not only evidenced on the campus but also in his fraternity. He is at the head of the Klan Alpine fraternity this year.

He has a wonderful lot of spirit and is constantly turning it loose to boost the college. All we can say is, "Bob's all right and we'll miss him a lot."

#### JOSEPH B. LAURA

Will you pardon the selfish pride which I take in writing a little tribute to a man for whom I feel a deep admiration, a man graduated from the Ag School recently, and who has done more for Alfred University in his tireless, unselfish way, than many of us who have been lauded almost shamefully, it seems when we are compared with some one who really does things without a hope of reward, without even a single word of praise.

This fellow is Jo Laura. All of you know him. But few of you know him. There is a chap who for two years has been doing about all the work that has been done on the Ag section of the Kanakadea and during this time practically unaided, has kept his section in the Fiat going. Some of the editors have had names in the corner under the College section, who have done nothing compared with the pages this hard working lad turned out every week. He is a fellow who writes speeches that others deliver and take all the praise, the fellow who has been behind everything that the "Aggies" have shown and has received nothing but kicks, and fault findings. Yet he has kept on working, tireless in his efforts to do something for his school. Handicapped by a physique lessened in power because, like other unsung heroes, he fought in the great fight seven years ago, he carried on with a wonderful spirit, a spirit the equal of which in unselfish devotion, the writer has never found on this campus. Words somehow seem now to detract from the honor that should be his, for they are not attempts to bolster him your eyes.

The building of a beautiful spirit is a rarity of soul construction that does not need the support of words. These words are simply the only way I could think of to suggest that more of us might appreciate and imitate the spirit of Jo Laura, and so help ourselves.

Herrick, Bennett, Lampman, Murphy, Button, McGraw, Keefe, Nichols, Cripps, and Navin received these, and in addition to the shoes, Cripps, Keefe, Murphy, McGraw and Nichols were given silver A's donated by Sam Cole '24, captain of the first cross country team, and who has given each year a silver A to every new man who is awarded his letter in this sport.

Basketball letters for this past season were presented to Capt. Babcock, MacConnell, Lobaugh, Towell, Nichols, Menzino, Nellis, Chamberlain and Manager Anderson.

Wrestling letters went to Capt. Humphrey, Caruso, Moffat, Kelly, Stearns, Bissell, and Manager Navin.

After this track coach Ferguson was given a handsome gold statute of a track man in action, which he said in his thanks, typified progress, and

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## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

### Large Attendance At This Yearly Gathering Of Alfred Alumni

On April 11th, at the Parish House, members of the 20th Century Club of Alfred University partook of a very sumptuous banquet, furnished by the Ladies' Aid Society.

At 6 o'clock, alumni and friends began to arrive and for about 30 minutes the Parish House parlors were filled with the greetings of old friends and the reminiscences of college days, which were interrupted at about 6:35 by a call to form by classes, beginning with the Senior class of 1925, and each class then began wending their way into the dining room, which was very prettily decorated with purple and gold streamers over the doors, and a solid wall at the north side of the room of purple and gold.

The menu served, was as follows:

Grapefruit Baskets	Baked Apple
Fresh Roast Ham	Potato Snow
	Hot Buttered Rolls
Olives	Cucumber Pickles
Asparagus Tip Salad	Saltines
Assorted Cakes	Ice Cream
Bonbons	Coffee

At the close of the dinner, Toastmistress Grace Coon Tefft '12, then called upon Norah Binns, who read a message from the president, Waldo Rosebush '09. Although the president was unable to attend, due to the stress of business, his nearness in the co-operation with the Club was felt through the fruitful message which he sent.

R. C. Witter '21, then spoke on the subject "Are we tuning in?" in which he showed illustrations of how Alfred men were making good.

F. Hamilton Whipple, representing the senior class, then spoke on his subject "Receivers". Mr. Whipple stated that the class of 1925 was not only receivers, but were givers, and that they pledged their heartfelt co-operation to the 20th Century Club, of which they were about to become members.

"Our Distributors" was the subject given to G. Adolph Vossler '20, and he likened the College Faculty to distributors and portrayed the idea that they were the means by which the characters of the graduates and students were formed.

President Boothe C. Davis '90, gave a very interesting talk on his subject "Alfred Broadcasting." Pres. Davis said that the students themselves were broadcasting the good works of Alfred University and causing it to grow in number by their work as recommendations for the University.

The outgoing class of '10, was represented by Mary Karr Jackson, on the subject of "1910 Signing Off." Her message to the class of 1925 was to "come back" for class reunions and other college get-togethers, for in that way interest is never lost and the old friends of college days are renewed.

At the close of the toast list, the toastmistress called up the Secretary-Treasurer to give an account of the finances of the Club, which she did, and before closing she said that she had an announcement to make, that even though the president, Mr. Rosebush was far out west and it was hard for him to seem interested, she wanted all to know that his interests were greatly shown in a financial way and that if the Club was hard hit for some necessary funds, that Mr. Rosebush backed the Club in every need.

Dr. G. W. Campbell of the Education Department, then gave a short talk about the former Vocational Bureau, which has recently been changed

Continued on page three

#### BUFFALO ALUMNI TO BANQUET

#### Hotel Statler to be Scene of Gathering

The Alfred alumni of Buffalo and vicinity will hold their annual banquet Saturday evening, April 25th, in the beautiful Georgian room of the Hotel Statler at 7 P. M. The date has been pushed ahead in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Leach, who have been active supporters of the Buffalo Association and who are leaving May 1 to make their home in N. Y. City. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheppard are also leaving Buffalo May 1. An especial effort is being made to have present members of the classes of '10, '11, '12, '18, '19, '20, '21.

Pres. Davis, Dean Norwood, Rev. Andrew J. Purdy, Rev. Wm. H. Leach, Allan Williams, Muriel Early Sheppard, Mildred Taber Clausen and Jay Evans of last year's class are among those who will be heard.

Let the Alfred spirit lead and be there one hundred strong.

Plan to spend the week-end of the 25th in Buffalo and send your reservations now to

JESSIE MAYNE GIBBS, Sec.  
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#### ALFRED STUDENTS TO FEATURE SHATTUCK PROGRAM

#### Gym Class Will Demonstrate Ability

Those who have dropped into the gymnasium in the past two or three weeks have been somewhat surprised at the sight which met their gaze. At first glance they probably thought that some circus troupe had set up headquarters in town and were practicing up for their summer's work. However, closer inspection has disclosed the fact that it was merely a group of college students with nothing better to do than roll around on the mats and parallel bars. Those who left missed something worth while and those who stayed realized that there was method to the madness of these reckless youths.

The true explanation of the strange antics is that these six fellows, Paul Kelley, Jim Cosman, Roland Binnings, Anthony Mutino, Tajamul Hussain and their leader, Freddy Coots, are practicing night and day to perfect themselves in their acrobatic stunts. They are to be the extra, added, feature attraction at the Shattuck theatre in Hornell, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week and are going to give an exhibition full of laughs and thrills to delight the most fastidious theatre-goer. It will be an unusual performance and one that every Alfred student should not fail to see. Coots announces that all fruit and vegetables collected will be sent to the starving Armenians. Come and throw your bit.

#### REV. FLEWELLING WILL TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Rev. Carrol Flewelling, pastor of the Christian Temple at Wellsville, will be the assembly speaker tomorrow. Mr. Flewelling has been at Alfred a number of times and has many friends among both the town and college people. His topic will deal with "Vocational Guidance" a particularly timely topic at this time of the year.

## SOCIETY NEWS

### THETA THETA CHI

When Alma and Richie returned from their picnic on Sunday, they seemed quite willing to believe that old saying "When it rains, it pours."

Mildred Allen, Peg Kinney and Punch Sanford spent the week-end at Morgan Hall.

The Fifth Annual Spring Dance of Theta Theta Chi was held at the Hotel Sherwood on Saturday evening. Fitch Bros. Orchestra furnished music for the dancing. During intermission a light luncheon was served and Dorothy Dutton entertained with toe dancing. At twelve o'clock the couples with great reluctance, left the scene of gaiety for the quietude of Alfred.

### PI ALPHI PI

Mrs. Dienemann was a dinner guest at the sorority house last Tuesday evening.

Lillian Barden spent a few days with us at the sorority house.

Meta Gillson spent Friday and Saturday at the sorority house. We are certainly glad to have our alumnae come back to visit us.

Esther Bowen, Eleanor Craig and Ada Mills spent the week-end at the home of Ada Mills at Fillmore, N. Y.

We are glad to welcome Hope Young back to the old routine after a prolonged absence.

Katherine Dienemann attended a Conference on "Y" work held at Cornell University on the 17th, 18th and 19th of April.

### KAPPA PSI Upsilon

Bill Cerevino reports he had an excellent time during vacation, singing to a large audience in the Yankee Stadium.

Summer is with us, Denniston and Dailey pawned their gas stove.

Wagner went trout fishing over the week-end; he obtained two large suckers.

Caruso has run short of clothes line and will not have his Ford assembled till next week.

We were pleased to have Professor Clark as dinner guest Sunday.

Spalding reports that the scenery and lighting effects of Wellsville are little short of marvelous.

Get this one: Arnold couldn't buy cigarettes in Hornell, Saturday; the clerk thought he was under age.

In spite of Marley's eloquent pleadings, Miller refuses to return and face the situation in Kushequa.

The following men were initiated into the fraternity: Kenneth Stettinius, Wesley Dailey, Jack Weaver, Maurice Hall and Germain Prossman.

### KLAN ALPINE

Late arrivals from vacation were Brothers Rapp, Adamec and Close. Good excuses saved their lives this time.

We have a new member in the family, namely, Beppo Jr., the daughter of Beppo, the First. Mother King has found the pup useful as a substitute for the riser, especially when our amateur electricians disconnect the wires on the batteries.

Ambition seized several of the boys over the week-end and much work was done around the house. Three elm trees have been planted. It is hoped that they will grow.

Contractor Button and carpenter's helper Moore, pounded a lot of nails in the addition Saturday.

Several of our alumni have been guests at the house the past week. "Bob" Northrup ex-'28 of the University of Michigan, W. Errington Clark '24, Sinclairville, and "Pinky" Griffith of New York were those in the limelight.

Rudy Eller dug a grave, put up the monument and wrote an obituary Saturday.

Brothers Calman and Amberg have sworn never to bum another ride in a Ford. Fords roll over too bumpily.

Why does brother Harry Rogers limp?

The usual migrations took place this week-end.

Janet: "Why do they call you Val-spar?"

Nig: "'Cause all the bollin' water in the world wouldn't turn me white."

### ETA PHI GAMMA

The Eta Phi fire-fighting squad had a workout last Saturday. The Steinhilf was saved after a heroic battle.

Everett Hunting paid us a brief visit over the week. (so we hear).

Bowles sharpened his razor last Saturday but used a safety razor to trim his beard. The inference is plain enough.

Chamberlain, Gardner, Studwell and Maglin claim the long distance tennis record so far. 14 to 12 was the final result.

Ford and Maglin had a spirited race in the hurdles Friday to determine whether Eta Phi or Klan Alpine won the meet.

### SIGMA CHI NU

Marjorie Plaisted went to her home in Greenwood for the week-end.

Wilda Boyd spent Saturday in Hores-heads on business.

Lucile VanDusen of Olean, a prospective 29er, has been spending the remainder of her Easter vacation as a guest of Nolia Coats.

Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end at her home in Friendship.

Sigma Chi Nu announces the pledging of Tillie Breeman, Margaret Kime, Ruth Parker, Isabel Roberts and Luella Stoll.

The Sorority also takes pleasure in announcing its new honorary member, Mrs. F. B. Welch.

### FRATERNITY MEET CLOSELY CONTESTED

Continued from page one

There were no exceptional bursts of speed in any events except when F. Ford threw the javelin 150 feet only to be fouled for over-stepping. Al Nellis succeeded in breaking the old pole vault record. The new record now stands 10', 6 1-2". Let's hope it goes higher. Several new Frosh looked good for their first appearance. Taft and Robbins in the sprints, Smith and Binning in the broad jump, did very well.

The teams scored as follows:

1. Klan Alpine—45
2. Eta Phi Gamma—44 5-6
3. Delta Sigma Phi—14 1-6
4. Non-fraternity—9
5. Kappa Psi Upsilon—4

#### Event Results and Time

100 yard

1. McConnell, Eta Phi—10.2
2. Taft, Klan Alpine
3. Lahr, Eta Phi

Mile

1. Herrick, K. A.
2. Lampman, Non-frat
3. Spaulding, Kappa Psi

Shot Put

1. McConnell, Eta Phi—36' 3 1-4"
2. Tate, Delta Sig—36' 3"
3. Mutino, Delta Sig—32' 5 1/2"

Hurdles (100 yard lows)

1. McConnell, Eta Phi tied with
2. Gibbs, Klan—14"
3. Maglin, Non—15 3-5"

Pole Vault

1. Nellis, Non—10' 6 1-2"
2. Lyons, Delta Sig
3. Kelley, Delta Sig

McConnell, Eta Phi

Quarter Mile

1. Navin, K. A.,

2. Alexander, K. A.
3. Taft, K. W.—all 51 4-5"

Discus Throw

1. Vaughn, Eta Phi—113' 4"
2. McConnell, Eta Phi—104' 2"
3. Gardner, Eta Phi—97' 5"

2 Mile

1. McGraw, K. A.
2. Keefe, Kappa Psi Upsilon 11' 35 1-3"
3. Nichols, Delta Sigma Phi

High Jump

1. Babcock, Delta Sig—5' 5"
2. Gibbs, K. A.—5' 4"
3. Lyons, Delta Sig tied

McConnell, Eta Phi—5' 3"

220 Yard Dash

1. Lahr, Eta Phi—25 2-5"
2. Binnings, K. A.
3. Robbins, Eta Phi

Half Mile

1. Navin, K. A.—2' 19 4-5"
2. Herrick, K. A.
3. Alexander, K. A.

Broad Jump

1. Smith, Eta Phi—20' 2"
2. Binnings, K. A.—19' 10 1-2"
3. Gibbs, K. A.—19' 8"

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MAKES AWARDS

Continued from page one

the ideal of a real man and not a mere athlete.

Gertrude Burgess, was then asked by Spicer to say a word or two on athletics, from a girl's point of view. McConnell told of the value of athletics, Fraser urged boosting Alfred through sports, Garnhart stressed the importance of athletics in high school and Spicer closed the program with a few words on the intrinsic good of athletics and a request for the singing of the Alma Mater.

### "THE PLASTIC AGE"

Percy Mark's much-read book has been too long before the public for a review of it to be timely, yet the "Plastic Age" is the first of a number of similar efforts which criticize, condemn and satirize college life, and as such, is the subject of this protest. As a book "The Plastic Age" is weak, pitifully weak, either as a satire or as a "smut" story. The college man who could find no more than Marks in higher education little deserves recognition or even notoriety.

True it is that many college men parallel the characters in the book, but they little deserve to be termed college calibre. Probably ten per cent of college students get intellectual training in sufficient quantities to justify their spending four years in such an institution. Yet we cannot judge the value of colleges by these. No person could be a member of a student body four years without gaining something. One of the biggest problems of the modern college is to overcome the ill-repute accumulated by allowing some of the specimens graduated to represent 'college-trained' to the world. In most schools degrees can be secured through four years' attendance without cracking a book if the person has average intelligence. Most courses are farcial when intellectual stimulation is considered. Perhaps satire can remedy the faults yet a picturization of college life which uses the least desired specimens for types has been virtues and little positive influence.

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Published weekly by the students of  
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## MORALS

Out of the chaotic changes which  
modern society is experiencing there  
will emerge a new type of girl and  
woman. This is not an original idea,  
the fact is accepted and, as is usual  
with our carefree people, unheeded.  
Girls, drunk with their new found  
freedom accept the elastic standards  
that has characterized the male with  
an avidity that is alarming. They  
carry the distorted notion that freedom  
is license and a single standard means  
the man's standard.

No man respects a cheap girl, the  
cigarette smoking, whiskey drinking  
type who is a good fellow on all  
occasions. Of course he says so, with  
a view to gratifying his own selfish-  
ness, but she is not the girl he looks  
forward to marrying. If the modern  
girl would realize that there is only  
one standard for a woman and that is  
on a higher plane than it has ever been,  
what a builder for society she would  
be. Human nature is not strong  
enough to disregard conventions and  
social restrictions. The one rock on  
which our moral structure rests is in  
the keeping of woman. When they  
toss ideals, character and conventions  
to the winds we become animals. The  
double standard is wrong of course,  
but the single standard should be  
woman's and not man's.

## GETTING BY

More and more students, as the years  
go by, regard as quite smart and quite  
clever, "sliding through college," and  
graduating on "rep." In fact, this  
obtains to such an extent that the col-  
lege degree is becoming worth less and  
less. The B. S. or B. A. is in its self  
now practically useless; it is what the  
holder of it knows that counts.

You students are in college. You no  
longer have hanging over your head  
the "club" of the high-school teacher  
who MUST make his students work, to  
acquire that amount of SCHOOLING  
which is required of everyone. You  
are in an institution where opportuni-  
ties are provided for you to develop  
your character, and build up your  
manhood. They are here, only the  
small part for which you pay, yourself,  
and the rest is freely given. Why  
should the instructor care except as he  
may have personal interest in you,  
how much you take advantages of  
these opportunities? You may cut  
classes to your heart's content, what  
does he care? You may copy your  
neighbor's work, and you may "get  
away" with cribbing and get A's, but  
what are they worth?

When you go out to apply for a job,  
the employer will not ask how many  
A's you received in your college work;  
more likely he will not even ask you if  
you have had a college education. He  
is concerned with what you know, and  
with what kind of character you  
possess.

If while in college you have assumed  
personal responsibility, and have firmly  
grounded the habit of making the best

of opportunity, and you have mastered  
the art of self discipline, you will bear  
the mark of the college graduate.

If you have slid through, having  
made money and "rep" yet you your  
degree, you probably will have to  
TELL people that you are a college  
graduate.

## IN DEFENSE OF FOOTBALL

Every little while some well-mean-  
ing reformer siezes rapaciously on an  
idea in which he sees the evil of ex-  
isting institutions and in an impas-  
sioned outburst he offers his opinions  
to the world. Immediately others  
lacking originality but easily convert-  
ed to the arguments presented pass  
the word and the topic becomes a na-  
tional problem.

One of these latest "evils" that is  
"sapping the vitality of modern educa-  
tional institutions" is the demon-  
vised game of football.

How little the originaters of that  
sport realized that they were build-  
ing as did Frankenstein, a monster  
who would some day "threaten the  
very life of education itself." What  
a blow would Red Grange receive if,  
instead of a national hero, he were  
pictured as a fiend in human form who  
by his glaring example, was leading  
thousands of innocent youths in way-  
ward paths and who helped prolong  
an institution which was turning our  
colleges into "athletic training camps."

Perhaps this wave of condemnation  
of the national collegiate sport, is  
only a flare and will die out when a  
new subject is raised but lest the flare  
should develop into a seriously con-  
sidered problem we wish to add our  
voice in defense of football.

That many colleges do over-  
emphasize athletics, no one will ques-  
tion. Professionalism is a fact but in  
what walk of life or human agency is  
corrupt practices non-existent. None  
is right.

In this as in every college, there  
are a few students who are uninter-  
ested in athletics. They would rather  
spend their time with their books than  
watching a contest which holds no  
fascination or meaning to them. To  
condemn such persons or accuse them  
of lacking college spirit is a mistake.  
They should not be blamed for phys-  
ical or mental reasons over which they  
have no control. But the majority of  
students have an intense interest in  
their college teams. Victory is sweet  
and defeat often bitter, but only gives  
a goal to strive for which means vic-  
tory at the next meeting. To always  
win would be as fatal as always los-  
ing. The keenness of victory would  
be dulled and interest would lag.

Human nature is many sided. All-  
study would be torture to many. They  
would lose interest altogether and  
probably accomplished less than they  
do now.

In an institution where students  
must maintain satisfactory grades to  
represent their college, there is little  
danger of professionalism. One-year's  
barring from athletics is a further  
safe-guard.

The argument of athletics-for-a-few  
is absurd. No squad in football was  
ever composed of eleven men. A large  
percentage of the male population is  
represented in class and varsity  
squads, much greater than if there  
was no goal but that of exercise alone.  
One can get exercise on a dance floor  
or at a "necking" festival.

To improve conditions by more  
rigid eligibility rules is a worthy en-  
deavor but to abolish football alto-  
gether is embracing to much territory.  
The exponents of such a measure  
might better confine their efforts to  
their own business.

## "THOU SHALT NOT CRITICIZE"

The much-discussed "Bean-pot epi-  
sode" at Boston University, in which  
the editor of that publication was forced  
to resign for criticizing the R. O. T.  
C. of the University, has raised  
throughout the college world the old  
question of faculty domination of un-  
dergraduate thought and activities.

The old idea of teacher-and-pupil  
education is still clung to tenaciously  
by most of our institutions of learn-  
ing. Any criticism of management  
or departments is decidedly dis-

approved of and the student who lifts  
his voice in opposition to authority,  
must do so anticipating an immediate  
release from college activities..

The faculty hold their meetings in  
which the students are discussed and  
the students have their (informal of  
course) meetings in which the faculty  
is dissected. Neither knows with any  
degree of exactness what the other is  
thinking or trying to accomplish. Stu-  
dent representation at faculty meet-  
ings would do much to obliterate the  
lack of harmony which so frequently  
exists. The average student dislikes  
to be directed in everything he does.  
College has been represented to him  
as a place of individual responsibility.  
When he discovers (as the unfortun-  
ate underclassmen at Boston have)  
that he must do as he is told and that  
any originality along critical lines is  
apt to get him in trouble he loses his  
enthusiasm and his efforts become neg-  
ative. While many of the student  
groups lack intellect and ambition,  
there are a lot who know what they  
want and could do as well choosing  
thei own courses as the present sys-  
tem has accomplished.

When the superior attitude of our  
teachers gives way to co-operation and  
harmonious efforts, self-induced activ-  
ity on the student's part will be de-  
veloped but as long as he is forced  
to consider himself an inferior and a  
subject of faculty rule, he will be little  
interested in individual efforts.

## 20TH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

Continued from page one

to the Bureau of Appointments. He  
stated the many ways in which gradu-  
ates might aid the bureau by notify-  
ing them when they were leaving a  
position for a better one, so that some  
of the graduates might be placed in  
the position which they were leaving.

At the close of the banquet all wend-  
ed their way to Fraternities Hall where  
dancing, cards and mah jongg were  
enjoyed the balance of the evening.

The committee wish to express their  
appreciation for the wonderful re-  
sponse to the invitations sent prior to  
the banquet.

The committees in charge of this  
year's banquet were as follows:

General—Mrs. A. E. Champlin '15,  
chairman; Mrs. DeForest W. Truman  
'19.

Decorations—Mrs. DeForest W. Tru-  
man '19, and Miss Laura Stillman '22.

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PUBLIC SERVICE. Professor Bur-  
dick, Cornell Law Faculty.

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Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.

CONTRACT. Asst. Professor White-  
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School.

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# OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

## The Psychotic Smith

Before a psychoanalyst  
The village smith he stands.  
The smith a nervous man is he,  
And he fumbles with his hands.  
And the inhibitions in his soul  
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is thin, uncombed, and long,  
His face is pinched and wan,  
His brow is wet with troubled sweat,  
He funks what e'er he can.  
And he looks nobody in the face.  
For he likes not any man.

He goes reluctant to the church,  
And bickers with his boys.  
He shudders at the preacher's drone,  
For he cannot stand the noise.  
And when his daughter starts to sing,  
"The Ninety and Nine," by choice,

It sounds to him like his mother's voice  
Singing him lullabies.  
He wishes she were with him now  
Instead of in Paradise.  
And the Mother Complex rises up  
And swats him in the eyes.

Procrastinating—sorrowing—  
Backward thru life he goes;  
Each morning sees him damn his luck,  
Each evening curse his foes.  
Nothing attempted, nothing done,  
No dreamless night's repose!

Here's to thee, my neurotic friend,  
And thy dreams, for thou't be taught  
That from thy complexes and fears  
Perhaps peace may be wrought.  
Deliver to the doctor each  
Uncensored deed and thought.

"People always think of genius as  
neurotic. A blacksmith may be a  
genius but you never think of him as  
a neurotic."—Mary Austin.

## "Doctor's Dream"

Last evening I was talking  
With a doctor aged and gray.  
Who told me of a dream he had,  
I think, 'twas Christmas day.

While snoozing in his office  
A vision came to view;  
He saw an angel enter  
Dressed in garments white and new.

Said the angel, "I'm from heaven;  
The Lord just sent me down  
To bring you up to glory  
To put on your golden crown;

You've been a friend to everyone  
And worked hard night and day;  
You have doctored many thousands  
And from few received your pay;

So we want you up in glory,  
For you have labored hard,  
And the good Lord is preparing  
Your eternal, just reward."

Then the angel and the doctor  
Started up towards Glory's gate  
And when passing close to Hades,  
The angel murmured, "Wait,"

I've got a place to show you.  
It's the hottest place in Hell;  
Where the ones who never pay you  
In torment always dwell."

And behold, the doctor saw there  
His old patients by the score  
And grabbed up a chair and fan,  
And wished for nothing more;

But was bound to stay and watch them  
As they sizzle, singe and burn,  
And his eyes would rest on debtors  
Whichever way they'd turn.

Said the angel, "Come on doctor,  
There's the pearly gates to see,"  
But the doctor only murmured,  
"This is heaven enough for me."

## FOR SENIORS ONLY

The Southern Name and Address Company came into existence a few months ago to supply a dire need. The organizers know that most college and university students are eager at this time of year to secure either temporary or permanent positions. With that idea in mind the company has compiled the names and addresses of two hundred and fifty of the most prominent firms operating in North, South, and Central America. These corporations were selected because they do not require previous experience of their employees; they are willing to give the young applicant a chance because they are certain that he will, with proper training, become a valuable asset to the organization.

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As anyone can see by this general outline, the Southern Name and Address Company has information full of possibilities. It provides numerous lucrative opportunities and, in addition, offers the advantages of foreign travel. For any person taking a position in the foreign service department of any corporation listed, ample training will be given before he is sent out by his firm. That instruction in itself is invaluable. It acts as a complement to the student's theoretical preparation. The various positions are open to both men and women. There are numerous vacancies for either summer or permanent employment.

Since the Southern Name and Address Company has been to considerable expense in preparing this comprehensive list of firms, it feels that a nominal fee of one dollar for the pamphlet containing these names and addresses will not be burdensome to any student.

To facilitate matters, every student desiring a pamphlet is requested to enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope with his dollar. In this way he will be certain to receive the information by return mail. If certified checks or money orders are sent, make them payable to Southern Name and Address Company, the address of which is Box 368, Louisville, Ky.

## WHERE IS ALFRED?

We were "bumming" home for the recent Easter vacation. Stopping a Ford coupe near Hinsdale, N. Y., a ride was secured with the driver for about eight miles. The pilot of the car, who was a mechanic on his way home from working in the car shops of a neighboring city, was rather talkative and the conversation soon turned to the subject of colleges. He learned that we were from Alfred University.

"Is Alfred University in the town of Alfred?" he asked. We replied in the affirmative.

"That is queer," he said, "I have been through Alfred several times and I have never seen the college buildings."

But he had not been through Alfred. It was Alfred Station that he had passed through but there was nothing to tell him as he sped along what the name of the town was or that there was a college within two miles.

We left this man and had not walked far when we were fortunate in stopping a business man bound for Buffalo. We, too, were soon engaged in conversation, he being a graduate of a New England college. The conversation turned to Alfred and this man remarked, "I have driven to Hornell several times but have never been able to locate Alfred University or seen any signs of the school."

We explained to him where to go when he had reached Alfred Station so that he might reach the college town. As we explained, I wondered why it would not be possible to remedy the

condition which these two examples had so keenly illustrated. Undoubtedly thousands of tourists and travellers pass through Alfred Station every year without knowing that there is a university within two miles of them. If they do happen to know that there is a university near by, few of them know where the road turns to Alfred.

We need some large signs placed near the main road, one to attract the tourists coming from Hornell and one to invite those travelling east from Wellsville. The signs should have an attractive description of the University, directions as to how to reach Alfred, and should be large enough to be seen several hundred feet away. The road turning up the valley from Alfred Station should be plainly marked so that no autoist could get by without knowing the way to Alfred. The whole thing should be planned so as to make the traveler feel that he is near a famous college, that he can not afford to miss an opportunity of visiting the campus and that he will be well paid for the hour spent in his journey up the valley.

Betty: "Have a good time at the dentist's."  
Charlotte: "He bored me to tears."

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## LAUGHING GAS

History tells us that we have had all kinds of medicine men, varying with the ages. However, the old wonder workers were but the embryos of the present day practitioner.

Doctors have to go to college these days. They go to school for steen number of years to learn, how to conjugate Latin and French verbs. Then they get their diplomas and forget all about it.

The only conjugation that they know, is: Sick, Worse and Dead.

However, the old boys take the cut glass golf ball. They sure have made their profession safe.

It's the safest profession in the world, because they bury their mistakes.

Well anyway you ought to be thankful for the fact, that this tribe of Medicos is not unionized.

Imagine your one and only carcass parked on a doctor's work bench. He drills a hole in that region known as the bread basket; he starts to evacuate the contents—The twelve o'clock whistle blows.

The nurse hangs a sign on you to the effect that you are not to be disturbed; while the doctor hangs one on the door to the effect, that he is out to lunch and will be back soon. Wow!

I was in an M. D.'s office one day when a dame came in and wanted to get a complete overhauling.

She must have thought that the "Doc" was a mechanic.

Anyway, the "bone Buster" owned a car too, so he told her to go out and get her body job finished up and then he'd put a new top on her.

Of course when your pet practitioner gets absent minded you want to stay healthy.

It's all right to go to sleep with an appendicitis, but when you wake up and the M. D. hands you a foot or two of intestine, it ain't so nice.

That's just like washing your feet with your socks on.

Then again, a doctor who is a speed hound and an automobile demon, is one guy to steer clear of.

He'll fill you so full of pills that your joints will soon become ball bearing. But after all doctors aren't such a bad lot when you look at them over a breakfast table?

Then its a pretty good paying proposition. Take a slant at the patient's tongue, take the pulse, and then take a good guess. That's all there is to it. Oh yes! musn't forget to take the cash.

## LONG HOURS—

It occurred to a student that if the Junior Prom is run from 8:45 to 2:30 A. M., the long hours would be strenuous for the chaperones. In this connection it was suggested that they work in shifts.

## MANY FIND FAULT WITH FOOT- BALL

While ambitious juniors, sophomores and freshmen are putting on their football uniforms for spring practice, severe criticisms are heard of the favorite collegiate game.

Ohio State—Said Professor E. G. Mahin of Purdue University at the annual dinner of the Ohio College Association: "The only practicable solution for this momentous problem of higher education is to be found in the absolute divorcement of the college from this enterprise of inter-collegiate athletics."

"The few outstanding successful coaches demand and receive salaries that are absurdly out of proportion to those paid real teaching and research geniuses in the scientific and research fields. Under these circumstances, it remains for the college that can obtain large athletic funds to get and to keep these coaches, and it is these schools that are, in the long run, able to win high places in the championship tables.

"We should not blame our players too much for this condition. They are but the victim of the system which we permit and encourage.

"The young man and woman who are going to college and who are supported by parents or who are living on borrowed capital are not likely to conjure up any great amount of enthusiasm over the prospect of being sand-bagged into contributing \$100 or \$500 for a concrete or steel edifice in which 50,000 frenzied pleasure seekers spend a few hours a year.

Prof. Mahin's criticisms of inter-collegiate football were promptly answered. Major John L. Griffith, Commissioner of Athletics in the western conference declared:

"Football, irrespective of what may be said to the contrary, is an amateur game. The players are not paid and no one makes any individual profit from the games. The money that is made is used in developing the physical education program for the different universities.

"We have asked the faculties, students, alumni and high school principals here in the Middle West to report any case of illegitimate recruiting of athletic stars. If Professor Mahin knows of any conference athletic stars that are being paid by alumni or others he should present the evidence. Wild charges unsubstantiated by evidence are futile."

Gardner: "Is the next stop Wells-ville?"

Porter: "Yes suh; let me brush you off suh"

Gardner: "No thanks, I get off myself."