



ALFRED SCENE OF DARING ROBBERY

Yeggs Loot Ellis' Store of College Property Valued at \$3,500

ALFRED REPRESENTED AT A FORENSIC CONFERENCE

Debating to be Fostered by New York State Colleges

Father Alfred may soon come into his own in a thoroughly scholarly and statesman-like manner, according to Prof. Irwin Conroe who last Saturday attended a meeting at Syracuse of the heads of the Public Speaking and Debating Departments of eight of the most prominent colleges in this state, namely, Niagara, Buffalo, Syracuse, Hamilton, Colgate, Cornell, Hobart and Alfred. This meeting was a forerunner of what it is hoped will develop into a Forensic League, the purpose of which will be to foster debates among the colleges, and to create a greater interest in the public speaking departments.

Representatives of these colleges discussed the subject for a full three hours and brought out some interesting data concerning what is and what might be. It is a fact that altogether too many people are graduated from college with poor ability as speakers, people who with a bit of training would be able to make a speech that would at least have a degree stamp on it. A Forensic League would not only bring about a better and more admirable relationship between the institutions of learning in this state, through the inter-collegiate debates would be a part of its program, but would also provide for a plan to have college orators appear before various organizations and discuss leading topics of the day. The School of Citizenship at Syracuse University has agreed to act as a Central Board in this matter, and plans to work out a scheme something like this: An organization will write to the School of Citizenship that they would like to have two college men appear before their meeting and discuss both sides of "The League of Nations." The Board will immediately get in touch with the various colleges and ask which ones have a man to take either side of the topic. From the most capable they will select from two different colleges a man for each side who will be sent to the meeting to do the rest himself. It will be in the interest of each college to say truthfully whether or not, at the particular time, they have a man fitted to discuss the given topic, because it would be poor school advertising to send a half prepared man.

Alfred is getting enthusiastic over debating and no doubt will soon be having eloquent athletes to send out. When the Lyceums functioned here debates were frequent and many a good one was heard. Now debating is confined to the annual Soph-Frosh debate, but this platform fray has always attracted a large audience and it is certain that any venture in intercollegiate circles would have strong support.

NOTICE

The first discussion group meeting under the leadership of Rev. Flewelling of the Christian Temple at Wellsville, will be held at the Community House tonight at 7:30.

Those who heard Mr. Flewelling at assembly last week will want to learn further of this interesting man. A worth-while program is assured.

Another college year is closing, we're getting to the home stretch, so to speak.

Sometime during the early morning hours of last Friday, night prowlers entered the rear end of Ellis Drug store and escaped with property valued at \$3,500. The yeggs jimmed the back door and, as it was afterward learned, loaded their loot into a truck with which they made their getaway. The stolen goods comprised the entire edition of the 1926 Kanakadea, the college year book.

The theft was discovered Friday morning and by noon wild-eyed Juniors were visible in every corner discussing their loss. Every attic and empty building in the town and on the campus was searched (the boxes weighed about 700 pounds apiece) but to no avail. With the Kanakadea banquet but a few days off the editors were distracted. A class meeting had brought little helpful advice.

A tearful committee sought President Davis to whom they confided their troubles. In heart-rending phraseology and accents they told their story. Prexy, with his usual good judgment, turned the matter over to the Student Senate, and the solution was found. The daring bandits were represented in that august body and next day the books were restored to a smiling Junior class.

NOMINEES FOR ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Candidates by nomination for election to next year's Athletic Council. Vote for two from each of the following groups:

- Juniors**
 Hollis Herrick
 Lois Conklin
 Charlotte Rose (declined)
 Chester Lyon
 Herman Chamberlain
- Sophomores**
 Robert Boyce
 Harold McGraw
 Louise Cottrell
 Arline Lunn
 Donald Stearns
 Lawrence Lobaugh
 Lyle Cady
 Daniel Caruso
 Frank Tate
 Kenneth Nichols
 Walter Gibbs

ALFRED GATHERING IN NEW YORK

On Sunday evening, April 12th, eighteen Alfred Alumni and three guests gathered at Zucca's Restaurant, 118 West 49th St., New York City, for an informal dinner and "get-together." Everyone present agreed that it was a fine success and worth repeating in the near future. Those present were: Beatrice Streeter, Hollice Law, Bertha Titworth, Adeline Titworth, Marion Woodward, Marguerite Wilson, Anne Merrill, Robert Campbell, Virginia Randolph, Edwin Dougherty, Leon Dougherty, Gladys Greene, Fred Gorab, Donald Burdick, Vera Gorton, Freddie Vossler, Dorothy Ashforth, Ada Walsh, Frank and Lou Warren, (Lou Vossler).

THE BASEBALL SEASON BEGINS

In a spirited struggle, featured by the heavy hitting of Lobaugh, Eta Phi Gamma defeated Delta Sigma Phi at the Athletic Field Sunday, by a score of 4-2.

The game developed into a pitchers battle between Buck who replaced Nichols and Towell who took Bentley's place for Eta Phi with the odds slightly in favor of Towell.

- The batteries were:
 Eta Phi—Bentley, Towell and R. Fulmer.
 Delta Sig.—Nichols, Buck and Lobaugh.

WHO'S WHO IN ALFRED

WILLIAM JAMES NAVIN

If a questionnaire were to be circulated regarding the best liked man on the campus, there is little doubt but that Bill Navin would be the choice. He certainly has a remarkable ability in making and keeping friends.

A sunny disposition is not, however, his only claim to fame. For the past three years he has been a mainstay of both cross country and track teams, running all middle and long distance from the 220 to the cross country 6 miles. He holds two college records, for the quarter and half mile.

He has been actively connected with the Fiat for the past two years; assisted in that exceptionally fine annual, the 1925 Kanakadea; and has been a popular dramatic artist.

He is a member of Klan Alpine Fraternity and of the honorary Phi Psi Omega. Alfred will miss Bill, but he is the sort who will make an excellent alumnus. There is nothing passive about Bill.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Rev. Carrol Flewelling Brings Message to Students

A forceful speaker and a forceful subject characterized the assembly period in Firemens Hall yesterday when the Rev. Mr. Flewelling, pastor of the Christian Temple at Wellsville, told the student body a good many things relative to their choice of life's work, in his talk on "Vocational Guidance."

First of all the speaker hit upon three factors that concern every man's choice in life: heredity, training, and the ability to find the right place in life. Spattering around here and there is a useless waste of energy. Every man should find the place on the handle where he can do the most lifting of the burdens of life, then he should lift, and keep on lifting with all his power until he goes home to the Master and hears the words, "Well done my good and faithful servant."

A man ought to consider his personality from the following points: his power of self management, of self control, manliness, leadership, morality, social interests, organizing ability, physique, attractiveness, enthusiasm, and other factors that follow along these divisions. His choice of vocation should depend upon the dominant traits of character which he has, providing the dominant traits are worth while ones. It may take a long time to discover just what are the dominant traits, but a person should study himself carefully and to some purpose.

Finding a position in life, is best done by a process of elimination and should be the result of a study of what the requirements of each occupation are. For instance an active man would be foolish to tie himself up to some position where his active nature would be a torture to him or an artistically inclined man should not follow an occupation where the environment detracts from his interest in what he is doing. A man should choose so that he will joyfully expend his best energies in the profession he follows, and in this way the square peg in the round hole is eliminated.

A third big point that Mr. Flewelling drove home was the idea that the world will pay big dividends if you know how to do the thing that the world wants done. The idea is that a man should use common sense and not, for instance, spend his time making horse cars when the world is using electricity. In receiving big dividends the speaker did not mean that love of money should dominate man's activity, but rather the value of the job done to somebody else, the satisfaction of having rendered service. The big dividends are the throbs of happiness that will pulsate through every man who does best for the best.

McCONNELL PLACES AT PENN RELAYS

Alfred's Premier Track Man Takes Fourth in the Decathlon

HOW MUCH DOES ALFRED PAY OUT FOR EDUCATION PER STUDENT?

Interesting Facts About the Actual Cost of Higher Education at Alfred

The Income

Some people have the idea that a college is a money making corporation. They think that a student pays enough tuition to cover all the expenses of his education in college. Often alumni, when approached for a subscription to an endowment fund for their Alma Mater, declare they paid their tuition and therefore owe nothing to their college.

Tuition usually forms the smaller part of the college income: at least this is the case at Alfred. Less than one third of the funds necessary to run the college are derived from the fees and tuitions paid in by the students. The remainder is realized in the form of interest on permanent endowments donated to the college, the interest from which is used to defray current expenses, and from rentals and annual contributions from alumni and friends.

How, then, is it possible that the university is making money? On the contrary, it is necessary for it continuously to solicit gifts for buildings and equipment and for current expenses.

Interesting Statistics

The college, last year, spent an average of four hundred and twenty dollars per student. On this amount the individual student paid \$120 in tuition, if he had no scholarship help, leaving \$300 to be paid by the college from other sources. Thus each student during his four year's course gets the benefit of at least \$1,200, aside from the free use of the buildings and equipment of the college, not including dormitories. These figures obtain only for the College. In the Ceramic School the State paid \$230 per student last year. This makes the cost to the State, of a four year course in Ceramics, \$920 beside the use of buildings and equipment. The State appropriation for Agriculture is about \$54,000 per year and the enrollment is about 70 students. Thus the yearly outlay per student is about \$770. The Ceramic School is supported by the State, the appropriation being about \$28,000 per year. One hundred and thirty students have free instruction, except for laboratory fees.

In this connection it is interesting to note what a few of the other colleges spend per student per year, as compared with Alfred's \$420. The outlay of Syracuse is only \$164; University of Rochester, \$164; St. Bonaventure, \$285; New York University, \$152.

Statistics Translated

A high per-student cost generally indicates that the student is getting more for his money, in the way of education, than would be indicated by a low cost. It tends to show that teachers have relatively few students in their classes and consequently that they have less to do. While this is inefficient from the financial point of view, it is, from the point of view of the student, exactly the opposite. There is more to be gained by him in the small classes for the reason that the class is small, which allows more personal contact between student and instructor. This is the great advantage of the small college.

Relatively low costs may be explained by the fact that a large part of the instruction is given by low-paid, Continued on page four

Fritz McConnell, Alfred's lone representative at the Penn Relay Carnival, brought honor to himself and fame to his school by taking fourth place in the decathlon.

The competition was exceptionally strong. Norton of Georgetown, who had been generally picked to win, was bested by his team-mate, Plansky, and came off second best. The fleet-footed Sturtridge of Depauw, after capturing six events, could only place third.

McConnell in placing fourth took two second places, two thirds, two fourths, one fifth, two sixths and one seventh place.

The results were as follows:

FINAL POINT SCORE—Plansky, Georgetown, 7,023.094; Norton, Georgetown, 6,483.201; Sturtridge, Depauw, 6,365.438; McConnell, Alfred, 5,695.682; Bender, Gettysburg, 5,669.063; Supplee, Maryland, 5,471.500; Warren, Navy, 5,293.710.

100-METER DASH—Sturtridge, Depauw, and Plansky, Georgetown, tied for first; McConnell, Alfred and Norton, Georgetown, tied for third; fifth, Bender, Gettysburg; sixth, Warren, Navy; seventh, Supplee, Maryland. Best time—11.3 seconds.

400-Meter Run—Won by Sturtridge, Depauw; second, Plansky, Georgetown; third, Norton, Georgetown; fourth and fifth, Bender, Gettysburg and Supplee, Maryland, tied; sixth, McConnell, Alfred; seventh, Warren, Navy. Best time—51 1-5 seconds.

1,500-Meter RACE—Won by Sturtridge, Depauw; second, Plansky, Georgetown; third, McConnell, Alfred; fourth, Supplee, Maryland; fifth, Bender, Gettysburg; sixth, Warren, Navy; seventh, Norton, Georgetown. Time—5:19 4-5.

110-METER HURDLES—Won by Sturtridge, Depauw; second, Norton, Georgetown; third, Plansky, Georgetown; fourth, McConnell, Alfred; fifth, Supplee, Maryland; sixth, Bender, Gettysburg; seventh, Warren, Navy. Best time—16 4-5 seconds.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Sturtridge, Depauw; second, Plansky, Georgetown; third, Bender, Gettysburg; fourth, Norton, Georgetown; fifth, Supplee, Maryland; sixth, McConnell, Alfred; seventh, Warren, Navy. Best mark—21 feet 4 1-4 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Norton, Georgetown; second, McConnell, Alfred; third, Sturtridge, Depauw; fourth, Supplee, Maryland; fifth, Plansky, Georgetown; sixth, Warren, Navy; seventh, Bender, Gettysburg. Best mark—6 feet, 2 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Norton, Georgetown, 11 feet, 1 inch; second, Bender, Gettysburg, 11 feet; third, tie between Plansky, Georgetown, and Supplee, Maryland, 10 feet 8 inches; fifth Sturtridge, Depauw, 10 feet, 2 inches; sixth, Warren, Navy, 9 feet, 10 inches; seventh, McConnell, Alfred, 8 feet, 6 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Plansky, Georgetown, 173 feet, 9 1-4 inches; second, McConnell, Alfred, 146 feet 6 3-4 inches; third, Sturtridge, Depauw, 139 feet, 6 inches; fourth, Bender, Gettysburg, 132 feet, 10 1-4 inches; fifth, Warren, Navy, 131 feet, 1 inch; sixth, Supplee, Maryland, 124 feet, 10 inches; seventh, Norton, Georgetown, 119 feet, 1 1-2 inches.

PUTTING 16-POUND WEIGHT—Won by Plansky, Georgetown; second, Norton, Georgetown; third, Warren, Navy; fourth, Sturtridge, Depauw; fifth, McConnell, Alfred; sixth, Continued on page four

SOCIETY NEWS

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi takes great pleasure in announcing as honorary members: Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Kasper, Mrs. Andrews; and as pledges: Helen Brundage, Ruth Claire, Dorothy Holland, Lois Rogers, Katherine Sherwood, Harriet Skinner, Jane Waldo.

PI ALPHI PI

Mary Wells was a guest at the sorority house for the week-end.

Hope Young spent the week-end at her home in Greenwood.

Lillian Barden visited us several times this week-end.

4. Pi Alpha Pi announces the following girls as pledges to the sorority: Cora Jackson, Elizabeth Seikirk, Dorothy Utrich, Beatrice Coleman, Winifred Loe, Helen Stuart, Helen Morgan, Florence Potter, Marian White, Mabel Wagner, Mary Newcomb, Margaret Voorhies.

KLAN ALPINE

The annual Senior Party, given by "Mother" King, was held at the house Saturday evening from 8 to 12. Dinner was served at 8:30. White clad sophomores and freshmen served as waiters. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening, the music being furnished by a Klan Alpine orchestra.

Professor Seidlin was a dinner guest Sunday.

Several of the fellows have lost a lot of sleep lately. It will, no doubt, be caught up again during classes this week.

Brother Walter Gibbs attended the Alfred banquet in Buffalo Saturday night.

Brothers Button and McGraw waxed curious last Friday evening. They were trying to get some new ideas for themselves.

Calman, Prentice and Smith made a quick trip to Geneva Saturday.

In the Spring the young men's fancies lightly turn from thoughts of work—if you don't believe this quotation from —?, just watch the human tide flow up South Main Street every night at 7:30 and back again at 9 o'clock.

"BRICK BATS"

Audrey St. John was at home twice during the past week. We wonder why? But—we happen to know that the Harvard Easter vacation was then in progress.

Mary Brown, Hilda Zylstra and Lena Barone wish to inform their campus acquaintances that they cleaned house Friday. And as a little side-light we would like to say that they carried out but four waste-basket loads instead of the usual half-dozen.

Agnes Lunn spent the week-end in Jamestown.

Dorothy Larrison entertained Betty Babcock, Charlotte Degan, and Nolia Coats at her home in Belmont.

The occupants of a whole row of dining tables left for home or elsewhere this week-end.

In calling Harriet Skinner come bright an dearly on Sunday morning else Al will beat you to it.

Edith Jones & Co. had early breakfast at the Ledges on Sunday morning.

What would Burdick Hall boys do for amusement should the opera glasses prove inadequate in the penetration of the foliage obstructing their view of the Brick? Dr. St. John suggests that if this should happen just try an Xray.

Why does Garland not reduce?

Permanent fixtures at the Brick: Hosey, Curley, and Eddie.

Fortunately Dot Holland has found her Masonic emblem.

The Y girls ably entertained three young men at their meeting on Sunday evening: Lawrence Lobaugh, Duane Ogden, and Albert Rapp. Snap to fellows—you might all like it if you'd try it once.

Those desiring to know of Susan's past should come to the Brick sleeping porch and listen in whilst she chats drowsily on.

And Elayne is still reducing. Tra La!

ETA PHI GAMMA

Brothers Stearns, Robbins, Smith and Hann attended a dance at Genesee Normal Saturday.

Big Mac seemed to be none the worse for his ordeal at Pennsylvania. He had his usual Sunday night date.

Maglin and Chamberlain are debating as to who won the game Sunday. We think it was Garnhart — by not playing.

If any other organizations have baseball aspirations address challenges to Manager Lehr.

The house is being subjugated to a coat of paint. Several members are in a similar condition.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Spalding has acquired Caruso's fliver and is now looking for an engine, a carburator and three wheels to put it in running condition.

Caruso was seen looking at a Marmon in a Hornell showroom Saturday.

Arnold brought some friends up from Hornell to hear the Victrola Sunday night.

Caavino reports that Pernetti is sleeping in a hammock.

We expect to have a fine crop of wheat in a few weeks, or didn't you notice our spring plowing.

Some of the brothers are handling their jewelry as if it came from Woolworth's.

Once more the boys are contented and the strains of the "Dance of Seath" resound through the halls.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Tommy Tompson of Brooklyn, was a week-end visitor and reports everything fine in the suburbs. We hope his next visit comes soon.

B. Colwell Davis, Jr., is a visitor in town and found time to drop in at the house for a little while.

Fred Coots and his gymnasts scored a big hit at the Majestic Theater in Hornell and the big question now is whether to go on the Chautauqua platform or not.

Spring fever has hit Joe Moffet a terrible blow. We hope it is not contagious. Here is the result of the first attack:

"Charming miss with rosy cheeks,
Your beauty has made me glad,
How could I help but think for weeks
Of a girl that loves the lads?"

The silver moonlight streaming down
Upon your dimpled face
Made every other girl in town
Seem very commonplace.

Your laughing eyes and classy style,
Draw everybody's glance,
Who could resist your charming wiles?

Not I, by any chance.

Fond memory gives me many a tip
And fills my heart with glee
When I think of a pair of ruby lips
That were surely made for me.

Will the lady who is responsible
for this young man's downfall kindly
do all in her power to bring him back
to earth?

Eight American college students, two women and six men, will go to Germany next fall to study as guests of Germany universities. These are the first honor fellowships awarded for American students in Germany since the war. Last year fifteen students came from Germany. The exchanges have been effected by the Institute of International Education.

Those selected were: Paul Dietz of Lorain, Ohio, and a senior at Miami University, who will study foreign trade at the University of Hamburg; Martin Eshleman of Denver, Penna, a Haverford College Senior, German Literature at the University of Berlin; Miss Sophie Hanson of Carteret, N. J., a Barnard College student, to study political economy at the University of Breslau; Morris Kemp of New York City and Columbia University, history and diplomacy, University of Berlin; Talcott Parsons of Marietta, Ohio, Amherst '24, assigned to study at Heidelberg; Miss Mildred B. Wetten of Chicago, a Wellesley College senior, German literature, and Simon Newcomb Whitney of New Haven, Conn., Yale '24, who will study economics at the University of Breslau.

COLLEGE JAZZ ARTISTS IN DEMAND "CALIFORNIA RAMBLERS" WANT UNIVERSITY TALENT

"The California Ramblers," famous New York dance orchestra composed largely of university men, is organizing a number of jazz bands and is scouring the neighboring colleges and prep schools for talent.

"College trained musicians are in great demand," said Arthur Hand, of 1674 Broadway, New York, leader of the "California Ramblers" today, "and we are on the look-out for personnel to form several collegiate combinations for different types of dance work."

"The California Ramblers" are exclusive Columbia recording artists who are exceptionally popular in college circles where they play for fraternity dances and other exclusive society functions.

EXCELSIOR

In days long past, ye poet cast
His eyes into the air,
Ye earthly themes in his rapt dreams
Obtained no welcome there.

Ye knightly squire to quench desire,
Caressed a lock of hair,
But one detached, in secret snatched
From his milady fair.

Today
The poet is a rat
That burrows deep into the cess pools
Of life

Plucking decayed morsels
And hawling them out into the light.
His inspiration furnished
By a sore eyed cat
Or a squashed cock-roach
His chest is contracted
From hours of brooding
Over a garbage can
To detect therein the secret of life.

And so civilization marches on.
—D. M. G.

FIFTY YEARS SERVICE IN CHOIR

The Grateful Public Shows Its Appreciation

Last Sabbath night in the Parish House a man who for fifty years, as a member of the local church choir, has been singing the praises of God, heard his own praises sung, but in ticking tones and quite unlike his own sweet tenor. The man was Professor F. S. Place of the Ag School. The song he heard was the time beats of a beautiful nineteen jeweled South Bend gold watch, that one hundred and fifty members of the congregation presented to him along with a purse of gold as their appreciation for the singing of half a century, and as their tribute to the singer himself who has served them so long and so faithfully.

It happened in this way. Some older people realized that April, 1925, would be the fifty year mark of Professor Place's services in the choir and they began to plan for a recognition of the fact. Accordingly the watch was purchased and last Sabbath night when the Bethel and Professor Whitford's Bible classes were to hold a social, it was planned to special feature the occasion with the presenting of their gift. While the program was being given, Pastor Ehret was called for and in a very pleasing speech the unsuspecting man was given the surprise and delight of his life.

In a humorous way, quite characteristic of the man, but none the less deeply appreciative for the thoughtfulness of his friends, Professor Place thanked them for what they had done for him. For the rest of the evening congratulations drowned the ticks of the new watch but now and for the rest of his life off by himself the vocal patriarch may listen to the ticks of his pocket friend, and hear the songs each sings him, songs that last through fifty years—half a century and bring memorials.

—Boost Alfred.

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FIAT LUX

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CONFESSIONS OF A SENIOR

As the vital hour approaches when, with my classmates who have weathered the educational storm, I shall don the gown and mortar-board customary on such occasions, I look back in my spare moments over my college days with a sort of undefined dissatisfaction. I do not ask whether it all was worth the struggle for I realize if it was not I was at fault. But I do wonder at myself for the feverish activity with which I pursued certain phases of college life.

One of these is fraternities. Dimly I recollect my freshman days. Whispered conferences, much back-biting, lists of dignitaries who have been persuaded to grace the 'frat' with their luminescence.

Lucky for me I decided quickly. I too might have been spoiled as so many promising frosh are. Dogged by upper classmen, recipient of countless invitations, flattered, praised and catered to. Small wonder so many are candidates for physical remonstrance—after the rushing season is over.

But rushing is the smallest part. The rest of the years are filled with propaganda, fraternity politics and a ceaseless struggle to maintain an imaginary supremacy. Intercollegiate activity is not sufficient. One must concentrate all possible talent in his own fraternity regardless of congenial associations and personal characteristics.

I do not mean that I would do any different were I a Frosh again, but I do have a decided different attitude toward fraternity life. A fraternity has only one possible use which is to function as a social club. Harmony should be the key-note of any such group. Politics and rivalry are a hindrance and an evil to the college. What better evidence have we of the futility of the present system when a fraternity usually figures on about a quarter of its pledges being flunked. It is an admission of insufficient discrimination. Elimination of campus politics and an intelligence requirement rather than athletic or musical ability is the solution for a better fraternal life.

COME OUT OF THE FOG!

Often students, because they are college students, think themselves just a bit superior to those of the lesser opportunity. Their lofty positions in that small percent of our most highly favored people makes them feel quite distinguished from the common run of population, and gives them an incentive to practice with telling effectiveness that Christian art of condescensions. I wonder if the builders of American colleges intended that their institution should teach the favored portion of our youth that they are so much better than their fellow men; or did they hope to aid these few better to understand life, and better to understand how to

mingle with all men on a basis of equality? The spirit of equality is that of Democracy, and the spirit of brotherly love is that of Christianity. If collegiate education does not endeavor to inculcate these ideals, it is un-American, and un-Christian.

Alfred college has been lauded as a college democracy. Much emphasis has been laid upon that "Alfred spirit," the spirit of friendship and consideration for one-another. Yet, there are many students in this university who think that some others are beneath their recognition. One group think that because they are candidates for degrees, that they are superior to another group who are not candidates for degrees. If such a spirit was predominant could it be said with any foundation that ours is the "Golden Rule" college?

It has been charged that the interests of the Agricultural School are not our interests. Then, who were the first ones to unanimously vote a special assessment to send our cross-country team on a special trip last year? Where do we get our seven letter men? If you look into the Ag records you will find that they, as well as we, pay an athletic fee to support the university teams. Good athletes that come to that school are just as eager, if not more so than we, to support our varsity. In fact, some would come to the Ag school when they cannot get into college in order that they may play on the teams.

A word here as to the technical status of the school will not be out of place. It is in effect a junior college of agriculture, which prepares students to go on to a more advanced college where they will receive degrees for their work. If enrollment becomes large enough in the future, there may be degrees granted in our own Ag school. This is part of the university just as much as is the college or the ceramics school. Its finances are handled by the same treasurer that handles the college finance, and President Davis is president of the Ag School just as much as he is of the college, or any other school of the university.

Consequently, how can there be any grounds, in keeping with Alfred's ideals, and in keeping with actual conditions, for such a marked distinction between the Ag students and the college students? We might better that we stay away from college rather than come here to learn how to become snobs.

A CHANGE IN POLICY

In an effort to abolish campus politics the bane of college activities, the present management of the Fiat Lux is submitting the following constitution for approval. We hope that a definite system such as has been outlined will silence forever those who persist in calling the paper, mono-fraternity, yet make no effort at all to aid in its publication.

Competition alone can raise the standard of any activity. If this system is adopted perhaps some degree of competitive activity will be aroused and the entire burden will not fall on one or two who get no further credit than to be called "politicians."

We hope that other groups will follow our example and make this campus at least entirely free of any sort of electioneering or propaganda.

CONSTITUTION OF THE FIAT LUX (College)

The Fiat Lux is the official publication of the students of Alfred University. It is the medium thru which news, announcements, activities and attainments of the students and alumni are made public and a record of them preserved.

The Staff

Article 1

The editorial staff shall consist of an editor-in-chief and six associates at least one of whom will be a woman.

Article 2

The managerial department shall consist of a business manager and two assistants.

Article 3

The reportorial department shall consist of ten persons at least two of whom shall be women.

Duties

Article 4

The editor shall make assignments, select the copy he desires, and shall

have the final word in determining the policy of the paper. On the day of publication he will call a staff meeting at which time he will make assignments for the next issue, criticize the last and if necessary, instruct the less experienced in journalistic technique.

Article 5

Each of the associate editors shall be assigned to one of the following departments: news, sports, humor, exchange, campus activities and co-ed.

In addition to his own department each associate shall be ready to assist in others and accept a share of responsibility in making the paper a success.

Each associate will edit the paper at least twice during the year.

Article 6

The reporters will be ready for assignments at all times. They will assist in proof reading and in copy reading. They will be subject to direction of all staff editors and to the business manager.

Appointment

Article 7

Freshmen who wish to try for staff positions will give their names to the editor who will keep a list of such persons which will be available to other members of the staff. (It would be advisable to co-operate with the Freshman English instructor in determining the qualities of these persons and learn of others who promise future ability).

Article 8

Freshmen who have showed ability and effort will be appointed by the editorial staff to act as reporters. No person will be appointed unless he has been subject to duty for a trial period of one year.

Article 9

The retiring staff will fill the vacancies in their ranks with reporters who have shown particular promise in ability and enthusiasm, preferably Juniors and Seniors.

Article 10

The editor-in-chief will be chosen by the retiring staff from among their number if possible, or from the reporters. No person will be selected who has not been a staff member for at least one year.

Article 11

The time of all appointments shall be during the first week in May, at which time the new staff will assume control.

Article 12

The assistant business managers shall be appointed by the staff from a list of six presented by the manager who will pick men who have been faithful in the execution of duties in connection with the routine work of the department. In case the assistant manager not selected for manager is eligible for the position the following year he will automatically remain an assistant of he so desires, in which case the staff will appoint one.

Article 13

The senior assistant will become business manager except in a case where both men are eligible when the staff will decide after hearing the report of the retiring manager.

Vacancies

Article 14

All vacancies in staff positions due to resignation low indices, or to leaving school, will be filled by the editor subject to a majority approval of the staff.

Any member of the staff may be dropped by the editor for refusing to carry out the duties of his position or for slipshod work in his department.

Alumni Notice

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE FIAT LUX IS DUE AND WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

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Sailor: "No lady, I wasn't even looking."

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A NEW COLLEGE JOURNALISM

A new journalism, critical and independent, is springing up in American Colleges. At a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club, Professor A. N. Holcombe recently declared that this new journalism, as exemplified in the Crimson is far superior to the professional brand.

"Newspapers are no longer free agents," he declared. "The most independent paper of which I know is the Harvard Crimson. Propaganda and business have rendered most news journals useless as conveyors of fact. They are mirrors of bias. This trend began during the war and is now predominant. The Crimson has no interests controlling it and so it is alive where its contemporaries are dead. Its life is mirrored in its editorials which express a definite, forceful opinion in great contrast to a journal which must cater to the public."

Carlos F. Stoddard, Jr., chairman of the incoming board of the Yale News takes a vigorous stand on the question of the supremacy of the undergraduate school at the university and attacks the idea of enlarged graduate schools for Yale. At the forty-seventh annual banquet of the Yale News he outlined with emphasis the position which the News would take in case Yale received an offer of \$5,000,000 for a new business school, such as Harvard recently accepted.

"Granting, for the sake of argument, that our present conditions are perfect," said Stoddard, "suppose a George F. Baker offered Yale as well as Harvard a business school. If he did it now we would have him assassinated and his will torn up by some loyal News heeler."

The new staff of the Amherst Student thinks that this "New Journalism" will have a salutary effect upon the college.

"Confronted by such undergraduate independence, the administrative frown can no longer have the form of law. Under the glare of merciless publicity, faculty appointments and educational policies become no more 'private affairs' of the college than Freshmen Rules or College Spirit. . . ."

"Any justification of the new ideals of liberality and independence in college journalism is unnecessary. . . . The college paper which sings a continual paean of praise or becomes an enlarged official bulletin board, can contribute little to the college welfare. It is only by arousing intelligent discussion that improvement in student conditions can be made."

For the last three years the Student has been noted for its liberalism and intellectual virility. The men editors merely reaffirm what is fast becoming a tradition.

"In taking over its new duties the new board must inevitably follow in grooves which preceding boards have worn smooth. On the same broad basis of liberality and independence it must continue to build its policy. As far as possible, it must attempt to be as intelligent and interesting as it has been in the competent hands of the last three editors, without swinging either to the extremes of becoming a literary museum or a vaudeville performance."

Must the college paper ever take an editorial stand in opposition to that of the majority of the student body? That is the question which confronts any student paper which wishes to adopt an intelligent critical point of view. "The Dartmouth" sounds a hearty "amen" to the students' declaration but appends its own answer to the above question.

Every word "The Student" says is true. College publications are assuming a new position, and college editors in some places are paying the consequences. Only recently the editor of a Boston University paper was disciplined for stating an opinion.

"There is one sort of dictation which college journalism has not generally avoided yet, however, and that is one which "The Dartmouth" would like to assert its independence of in the coming year. In the cities, newspapers are often puppets of their advertisers. In colleges, newspapers are too often puppets of their circulations."

"Faculties have been criticized. Administrations have been crucified. Curricula have been damned. But undergraduate bodies yet remain the anointed."

"The Amherst Student" concludes promising to search out and register student opinion more intensively than has been done in the past. . . .

"The Dartmouth" would like to register student opinion also but in the Vox Populi column. In the meanwhile, the editorial column will be devoted conscientiously to the final aim The Amherst Student voices: "to abide by the cardinal principles of liberality and independence and to substitute intelligent discussions for passive prejudice."

In the first editorial column of the Johns Hopkins News Letter appears an editorial declaring an intellectual independence and an alignment with the principles of the New Journalism.

WHAT AN ALUMNUS SAID

An Alfred alumnus who was graduated many years ago came back. He came to see what changes had been wrought in his Alma Mater.

This gentleman has friends of old standing in this town, and it was at dinner, in the home of one of them that he tersely passed his opinions.

"Where are all the societies?" he said. "Are there no longer any literary clubs, debating clubs, and all those organizations that were intended to be intellectually uplifting?"

"I see they have given way to the fraternities." There were none of these here when this man became an alumnus.

At a table full of fraternity men, he said without thinking, that he was in their midst, "The Colleges of today are gradually giving more encouragement to the having of a good time. The fraternities are no more nor less than organizations for the purpose of having good times."

"Is this not so?" he asked a member of one of our fraternities.

Evidently he was disappointed in the turn that things have taken here, especially in regard to those which are of an educational nature. Certainly we can't conceive of a fraternity as a monastery. Men will by human nature, assemble into cliques. If they are at some times to have fun, why not have it organized? But this does not mean that to have a good time is the sole purpose of fraternal organization. That is only part of the story.

But if there is anything that we do or say that will give off this impression, we must fight against it. Alfred in fact, has improved in past years. Therefore we must not convey the impression as a whole, or by part, that she has deteriorated.

START BUILDING MEDICAL PLANT AT U OF IOWA

New Laboratories Underway; Iowa-Rockefeller Fund Being Used

Iowa City, Ia., April 27
The new medical laboratories building at the University of Iowa, construction of which began Saturday, April 11, will be the first complete unit of the new college of medicine to be built from the fund of \$4,500,000 given jointly by the Iowa legislature and the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

When built and equipped, the laboratories building will cost about \$858,000, according to local estimates. It will contain about 158,000 square feet of over three and one-half acres of floor space, an area equivalent to more than a city block.

The building will be a complete unit and will house the teaching laboratories of the medical school except some clinical laboratories which will be in the hospital. All of the teaching in the first two years of the medical curriculum and a part of the last two years of teaching will be done in the building.

A large part of the research work of the college of medicine will be housed here as well as the teaching done by the medical faculty in the colleges of dentistry, pharmacy, liberal arts, applied science and the school of nursing.

The departments in the building will be anatomy, histology and embryology, physiology, pathology, including autopsy service, morgue and mortuary chapel, bacteriology, hygiene and preventive medicine, materia medica and pharmacology, general lecture and

RANDOM SHOTS

"Sweets to the sweet" said Hann and opened a can of dill pickles.

The game was waxing furious and fiercer. The score was tied—to nothing in particular—but none the less, tied. A Ford car rattled into the grounds emitting steam and a debonair youth clad in baseball toggery. "Buckie is here," shouted his joyous team-mates while a wave of despair wiped clean the sweating faces of the opposition, who spat in their gloves and so forth.

Buckie strode to the box, assumed a Perry-like pose and struck out the opposing side and—won the game? Hell no, he lost it.

The hills grow green, sweet-smelling blossoms lend their fragrance to the breath of Spring. Happy little birds carol in the shrubbery, warm breezes rustle the budding branches. Girls! remember what your mother told you.

How deviated is the path of learning. For instance there is Stearns who always thought cauliflowers were a kind of corn until certain embraces that in athletic parlance are called head-locks resulted in painful swelling in the auditory appendage which the doctor informed him was a cauliflower ear—and there you are.

High: "Why did you call that girl a kingfisher?"

Hut: "She tried to annex the Prince of Wales."

Co-Ed: "I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium."

Clerk (absently): "Certainly, madam, what size is your gymnasium?"

Hob: "Your sister is spoiled isn't she?"

Nob: "No its just that perfume she uses."

Herm: "Yes I was a big gun at college."

Dad: "That so? Why didn't I hear a better report?"

C. Prentice: "Sure co-education is a good thing, it keeps me from being a brute, I shave every day."

Maglin says he notices the effect of living so far from home—he can put his socks on from both ends.

McCONNELL PLACES AT PENN RELAYS

Continued from page one
Supplee, Maryland; seventh, Bender, Gettysburg. Best mark—44 feet 2 in. DISCUS THROW—Won by Norton, Georgetown, 121 feet 5 1/2 inches; second, Plansky, Georgetown, 115 feet 2 3/8 inches; third, Warren, Navy, 105 feet, 4 1/4 inches; fourth, McConnell, Alfred, 104 feet, 4 1/4 inches; fifth, Bender, Gettysburg, 99 feet, 7 1/4 inches; sixth, Sturtridge, Depauw, 93 feet, 8 inches; seventh, Supplee, Maryland, 90 feet, 2 inches.

recitation rooms, the medical library with accommodations for 90 readers and large stack space, research rooms, laboratories for the state board of health, apparatus construction and repair shop, and administrative offices for the college.

Plans for the new building call for a basement, three stories and a smaller fourth story for research space. It will form a hollow square with projecting wings at each corner, making an open court on each face. The dimensions of the building will be 320 by 225 feet.

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HOW MUCH DOES ALFRED UNIVERSITY PAY OUT FOR EDUCATION PER STUDENT?

Continued from page one
poorly-trained teachers, or that laboratories are crowded beyond the limit for successful operation. It also shows that classes may be larger, that the instructor has so much to do that he cannot possibly come into that personal contact with the students which has been declared of such great value.

The state appropriations show concretely the attitude that the State has toward education. They show that it is at a premium. They show that trained men are needed to fill the positions of service in our country which now require such men because of our individual progress.

Business no longer proceeds by the "cut and try" method. No longer is the man picked for one position because he has been successful in some other line. The tendency is now carefully to select the man who is specially trained for the position for which he is desired. This is one reason why the State is "paying" men to study Ceramics, and also why it is paying more dearly for men to study the sciences of Agriculture and of Forestry.

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	8:40	1:40	†7:15	Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45
	9:00	2:00	†7:30	Almond	11:30	5:30
	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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