



CHINA'S EDUCATION POLICY EXPLAINED BY SPEAKER

Alfred students received first-hand information Friday about the Chinese situation which is troubling the world at present, when T. Y. Wang, Director of Education from Fengtien Province, Manchuria, China, lectured on the Chinese Youth Movement; defined the Chinese attitude toward the foreigners and explained China's educational plans for her people.

Mr. Wang stated that the part of western civilization which the Chinese admire and are adopting is science rather than Christianity. "America has Christianity," he stated, but few people practice it; while she both has and uses her science." He said that over three thousand Chinese students are in this country today learning America's scientific methods to carry back with them to China.

The three aims of Chinese thinkers who are working for the advancement of their country have been laid down by the great Chinese philosopher as follows according to Mr. Wang: "Production without possession; development without domination; service without assertion."

"Chinese students," said Mr. Wang, "often stage demonstrations against foreigners and Chinese warlords on the streets of their own cities. This reaction against outside forces for their own preservation is the Youth Movement."

"Why did the Chinese nation become in danger?"

"Our older education aimed to train boys and girls to be good to their parents; to be good to their friends and neighbors; to be gentlemen and ladies with the heads of adults but with the hearts of children. They were innocent and without prejudice."

"America's educational aim," he said in contrast, "seems to the Chinese to be to train her citizens to love their country more than their fathers and mothers; to be brave soldiers and brave nurses in time of war; to be men and women of success, having high ambitions."

The speaker related the story of foreign imperialism in China; showing how England, France, Germany and other countries forced the Chinese to open ports for trade in opium; how the Chinese have always been defeated because they were not trained to be soldiers; how the defeats resulted in treaties unfavorable to them so that they have been unable to impose duties on incoming "American fountain pens," said Mr. Goble or bring alien criminals to justice in their courts.

Wang, "can be purchased for less money in China than in United States cities due to our inability to levy tariffs on imports. The Chinese therefore cannot develop their own industries. How would you like to have your principal seaports—New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco occupied?"

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Illinois Fraternity Men Hold Campus Conference

Present conditions require the Greek-letter fraternity to make sure that its ideals are not lost but are perpetuated, Dr. Joseph C. Nate, National Historian of Sigma Chi, told 3,000 fraternity men at the University of Illinois early in March. These conditions result from the great change in college life during recent years and are often confusing to the student.

This was the first gathering of its kind ever held in the United States. Every fraternity man at Illinois was present. It was called by R. N. Jones, president of the local Interfraternity Council.

"Fraternity ideals and principles are vital for the welfare of our land and the life of the world today," Dr. Nate continued. "The multifarious activities and distractions of the modern campus tend to deprive the fraternity of the opportunity it once had to inculcate its principles. Not only has the world turned a big corner since the great war, but on the college campus today we face conditions radically new. The small chapter of other days have given place to the groups of two score and more. The palatial house, the great stadium, and the many activities are a revolution in what we call college life."

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CHINA—MORE ABOUT HER

Mr. T. Y. Wang, before he left Friday, suggested to the editor that students may find more information about China in the following magazines to be found in the Carnegie Library: The Christian Century; The Nation; The New Republic; The World To-morrow; The Survey.

VOTE ON CAR PROBLEM

The committee on Student Policy will conduct a poll at assembly this Thursday in an effort to crystallize student opinion on the "undergraduate-car ownership" question which is now being considered by the faculty Student Life Committee. The ballot is being taken merely as an expression of opinion, the sense of which will probably influence whatever faculty action is taken, or place the matter entirely in student hands.

R-r-ring, No Not Dinner—Just The Callers' Bell At Burdick

"We in the hall have merely taken this step to protect our right and our property," was the explanation offered by Frank Goble, when asked concerning the recent news that uninvited guests at Burdick Hall were being "handed the gate."

"In the past few weeks we have missed banners, records and personal belongings because of our negligence in enforcing this rule, and until the rest of the campus adopts the proper attitude in respect to our club house . . . we will be as drastic as possible."

Mr. Goble stated that Dean J. N. Norwood was lending his support to the move and that the rest of the students would do well to recall the statements made by him earlier in the year, at assembly, in regard to "visitors" in the Hall.

The rule in question was made last year, and states that the only outsiders allowed in the Hall are those who are guests of a member; and his presence is necessary to assure theirs. The rule was intended to cut out the practice of making the parlor of the Hall a loafing place between classes and for a time it worked well.

A bell is to be installed at the door and those who wish to see anyone in the Hall are to ring this and wait until some member of the club has found the person desired—then the caller is a guest and is treated as such.

Until such time as the bell is installed it is suggested that callers either present written invitations . . . or stay out.

FIRE IN CHEMISTRY LAB.

A small fire and large volumes of smoke invaded routine campus life with a flurry of excitement last Wednesday afternoon when some phosphorous in the stockroom at the Laboratory Hall became ignited. Although the amount of smoke greatly exceeded the fire, the blaze was a stubborn one, and resisted all manner of extinguishers and fire-fighting methods for nearly a half-hour.

The conflagration resulted from a bottle of phosphorous which in all probability had dried out and become ignited, and the chief hindrance to the fire-fighters lay in the dense billows of choking smoke which rolled forth, and afflicted those nearby with coughing spells. After all had been said and done, the results were found to be mostly comic, and the damage slight.

PROFESSOR I. A. CONROE WILL PRESIDE AT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Professor I. A. Conroe has been asked by the manager of the Rochester Democrat-Chronicle District Oratorical Contest on the Constitution to preside at the finals of the sixth district which will be held in Olean, April 13. The contestants for this final are picked from the high school of western New York and towns. Winners of the finals at Olean will receive large cash prizes and the first prize winner receives a trip to Louisville, Kentucky, where he or she will compete in the national finals, the winners of which are given an European trip.

34 AG STUDENTS TO BE GRADUATED ON APRIL 5

Thirty-four students of the New York State School of Agriculture will be graduated April 5th at the annual commencement exercises. Ten of the graduates are in the Agriculture Course and twenty-four in Rural Teacher Training. These latter will continue their work until June.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, April 3d. Class Day will be celebrated on Monday and Commencement will be on Tuesday the 5th. C. P. Norgood, of Albany, Assistant Commissioner of Farms and Markets, will give the commencement address. The Alumni banquet will be held Tuesday evening in the Parish House. A definite program is now being arranged.

Graduates in Rural Teacher Training are: Doris M. Austin and Hazel J. Baker of Scio; Ethel M. Boyd, Myrtle J. Brownell, Isabel A. Scott and Helen E. Tracy of Canaseraga; Mary J. Dixson, Martha Dunham, Ruth M. Hackett, and P. Adella Vaughn of Hornell; Mable Flickner, Harriet R. Osborn, Mabel Swick and Mabel E. Wheeler of Arkport; Alice Holbridge of Whitney Crossings; Flossie Huntington, Lovina Miller, Adelle Stewart of Canisteo; Mae Huntington of Portville; Floy M. Prittie of Jamestown; Alice Reynolds of Belmont; Burrell A. Rowley of Jasper; Eleanor Swartz of Dansville; Eunice B. Worden of Bird-sall.

Graduates in Agriculture are: Robert F. Bennett of Howard; Clifford J. Carrier of Cuba; Orville B. Crandall of Little Valley; William S. Hough of Brooklyn; Harold F. Ostrander of Auburn; Newton M. Phillips of Wells-ville; Fred H. Snyder and Harold W. Way of Churchville; Ernest U. Spencer of Marathon; and John Smith of Allegany.

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

How far should A. U. authorities go in governing student ownership of cars?

A Freshman

I say emphatically the college should NOT have jurisdiction over student ownership of cars. Do we have to follow the suit of other colleges which are so narrow-minded? Let's be original for a change—there's not much danger of bad results from misuse of this principle—there aren't enough cars here. Moreover, automobiles are a necessity for those who commute. Shall Alfred incur the hostility of her students by infringing upon their personal liberty and rights?

A Sophomore

I do not think the faculty should prohibit student-ownership of cars. This should be entirely up to the parents of the student. A car may be a benefit or a detriment, according to the use to which it is put. Cars are few and far between on Alfred's campus, and they are personal property, and if the students can afford them and their parents do not object, why should the faculty?

Senior Girl

In view of the fact that cars put the temptations of Hornell close enough to interfere considerably with our activities both of curricula and extra-curricula nature, I would favor some sort of a limitation of their ownership. By the creation of a faculty-student licensing of student-owned vehicles, a check would be possible. Those whose indices are average or above would be the ones who could procure license. Any serious misconduct would cause its suspension.

Ideally, this system would serve as an inspiration to those who desire the privilege by making them study harder for it.

STUDENT SENATE

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate the Sigma Chi Nu date was changed to May 14th.

The Class of 1930, voting in meeting on March 24, 1927, hereby challenges the Class of 1929 to a wrestling match to be conducted under the following conditions as advised by Coach Joseph Seidlin:

1. One bout in each of the seven regular intercollegiate classes.
2. Each bout to be a total of six minutes in length, being governed by the same rules which apply to the regulation extra-periods.
3. The time for the meet to be set by mutual agreement between the two classes.
4. All bouts to be refereed by Coach Joseph Seidlin.

(signed) J. L. Spicer
President '30

SOPHS WIN CLOSE CONTEST OVER FROSH IN 2nd. GAME

In a game replete with thrills and excitement the Sophs won the second and last game of the Frosh-Soph series by a narrow margin. The score at the end of the game was 24 to 24 and in the extra period the Sophs scored a field goal and a foul while the Frosh scored only a field goal. The teams showed that they were evenly matched throughout and the game was one of the best that has been played on the home court this season. The crowd was held in excitement all through the contest and in the extra period the noise was terrific. Both classes showed the same sportsmanship that was noticed in the first game.

The Frosh scored first as they did in the previous tilt. But the Sophs were not to be held and a field goal by Larson put the Sophs in a lead which they never lost. The first half ended with the Frosh three points in the rear. In the second half the lead of the first period was cut down until at game time the score stood 24 all. In the extra five minute period Hulse sank a foul shot and Cottrell scored a beautiful field goal—the ball did not touch the ring of the basket and to some in the audience it did not look as though the shot was good. The Frosh scored on a field goal by Bassett who had been substituted for Latronica in a previous quarter.

Fabianic did not show his usual form and was way off his game as far as field goals. Hulse had a little difficulty in keeping up with the ball and gave the crowd several good laughs by his actions. Latronica was cut down by the close guarding of Cottrell and his total number of points was one. Hills played a good game and showed ability at shooting fouls, sinking six out of seven tries. Hills was high scorer for the Frosh while Larson lead the Sophs.

Frosh (26)	G	F	T
Hills, rf	3	6	12
Latronica, lf-g	0	1	1
Bassett, lf	1	0	2
Fabianic, c	0	0	0
McGraw, rg	3	1	7
Geary, lg	1	2	4
	8	10	26

Sophs (27)	G	F	T
Larson, rf	3	2	8
Hulse, lf-g	0	2	2
McMahon, c	2	2	6
Cottrell, lg-c	2	0	0
Turner, rg	0	1	1
Fenner, lg	2	2	6
	9	9	27

Referee—Loubaugh, Alfred

PROM PROVES A SUCCESS

Saturday evening, a year's anticipation culminated as a flood of music inaugurated the Brick Prom. This time the realization was greater than the anticipation, as was most evident from the superlative degree of pep, jazz, gaiety and 'dance madness' displayed. Color was the predominant feature. No jarring note destroyed the complete harmony of the affair.

Imagine a tropical garden, delicate blue skies shading to deep intensity on either side; mellow light from a rose-leaved moon; brilliant birds in the rich, thick foliage; the droop of soft-clinging Spanish moss pierced by palm-blades, flaming orchards and orange-blossoms; inviting, secluded retreats. A vine-wreathed pagoda, banks of blossomed hues; passing, whirling, swaying dashes of color revolving and intermingling on a star-splashed lake, to the throbbing intoxication of music—that was the Prom.

POLICY COMMITTEE PREPARES BALLOT FOR ASSEMBLY

The much-maligned Honor System came before members of the Student Policy Committee for final consideration at the weekly meeting in Babcock Hall last Sunday morning. In the light of campus discussion which has centered about the alleged inefficiency and laxity of the System, the Committee has prepared a ballot embodying various suggestions for reform which will be submitted to a vote of the Students' Association at assembly on April 7th.

In accordance with by-laws of the student body as set forth in the constitution of the Students' Association, any point on the ballot will become binding upon the students if passed by a majority vote, inasmuch as the material will "have been read before the Student Body, and published in the Fiat Lux one week ahead."

The ballot:

- () 1. Shall we keep the form of the present Honor System?
- () 2. Shall we have a faculty proctor system?
- () 3. Shall we have a student proctor system? (i. e., Appointed student proctors to have charge of examinations.)
- () 4. If we keep the form of present Honor System, shall we adopt modifications to make its working more efficient and fair? Which of the following suggestions do you favor?
 - () a. That tapping be employed to warn suspected Honor System violators once.
 - () b. That persons taking examinations:
 - 1. Be seated in alternate seats, or be provided with alternate examinations.
 - 2. Should neither converse nor communicate with each other.
 - 3. Should not have texts, notebooks, papers, etc. in their possession.
 - () c. Should all examination blanks (blue books) be distributed by instructors?
 - () e. What is your attitude toward:
 - 1. A violator of the Honor System?.....
 - 2. One who reports a violation?.....
 - () f. Shall the Student Senate vote of 7 out of 8, under which it is almost impossible to convict an Honor System violator, be changed to a vote of 5 out of 8 as is more in harmony with judicial precedent and justice?
 - () g. Comments.....

Ballots will be supplied to voters in printed form on April 7th at assembly, and being closed ballots, no signatures will be required.

Audience Acclaims Lecture By Dr. Lewis Masterpiece

"Science and Literature" was the subject on which Dr. Edwin H. Lewis gave what his hearers last Saturday evening adjudged the finest lecture that Alfred has heard this year. Dr. Lewis is a graduate of Alfred and is dean of the faculty of Lewis Institute, Chicago.

"Science is precise, but literature is highly flexible," he said. "Considering literature as everything that comes from the lips of man, it is inexact because words are few, emotional and personal."

The audience was greatly impressed by Dr. Lewis' concept of a life hereafter.

The lecture was that of an idealist, and a scholar, but the speaker's conversational manner made it so appealing that many hearers agreed that they enjoyed it more and derived a greater benefit from it than any other lecture they had ever heard.

The best portion of Dr. Lewis' talk follows verbatim:

This table of atomic numbers shows how electrons combine to give us a visible world and our cellular bodies. Paul spoke of the body celestial, but our bodies are already celestial. Even our flesh and bones are composed of actual stars set in empty space. Let me propose a new definition of the human body. The body is a pattern in the continuous stellar tissue of the universe, and extends to the remotest stars. Since we cannot divide an

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WHAT'S WRONG IN CHINA?

Affairs in China are rapidly assuming alarming proportions. It seems a probability that our country will be plunged into a war of conquest unless history turns a handspring and reverses its usual procedure.

Things seem to point to something of the following course. The Chinese leaders will be unable to control the masses, gone mad with revolution and the new patriotic spirit. The conditions set forth in ultimatums will be broken "forcing" the Powers to intervene and secure control adequate to protect their nationalists. This control will undoubtedly include new and greater concessions..... which lead on in the endless chain of conquest.

However, the present Nationalist movement in China bears a marked difference to former internal movements. It is the expression of a New-found national patriotism—that force that has worked so largely in the founding of all great nations. If the Chinese—the bearers of the world's oldest civilization—turn to Western methods and customs they will become in a relatively short time a nation that cannot be treated as legal prey to the imperialist schemes of the world. No doubt in this event real warfare will be forthcoming for it is not in the nature of things for the Powers to give up without a struggle.

There is a strong sentiment in the world today for Peace. This feeling exists mostly among the masses and among students. It is becoming apparent to the common man or at least his leaders, that modern warfare benefits him not at all. It is war of the masses for the benefit of the classes. But this feeling is strong now because of the recency of the Great War and in time the horrors of war will grow dim and the world will be easily betrayed into new conflicts. All this unless the anti-war spirit is now strong enough to force peaceful settlement in China. If the forces of Peace cannot win today they have lost a critical point in the struggle. All peace and fair play enthusiasts should put forth their utmost efforts to influence our government toward a peaceful foreign policy. Arbitration of all international questions including the Chinese problem is the immediate goal.

Despite last minute efforts to pass an auxiliary bill giving the Agriculture School here enough aid to continue as a resident institution, the state legislature has adjourned leaving matters as they were before arranged. By next year sufficient pressure will probably be brought to bear by the rural voters in Western New York to have resident study re-inaugurated here. Had agitation started a little earlier it is probable that the legislature would have reconsidered the matter this year in a favorable light.

Since the purpose of college initiation is supposed to stimulate the loyalty of the freshmen to the institution it is to be hoped that the coming Night Shirt parade will exhibit more traces of such stimulation than previous inductions have done. The United States Army and Navy builds loyalty of the most sincere nature through ceremony. One who has witnessed a regimental evening parade does not soon forget it. Similar programs would fit the incoming rites of Alfred freshmen.

It would seem more logical to hold initiation for men and women soon after their appearance at Alfred instead of near the last quarter of their first year.

Seldom has it been our privilege to hear more inspiring, informative, and interesting lectures than were delivered in Alfred Friday and Saturday by Mr. T. Y. Wang and Dr. Edwin H. Lewis. The assembly committee of the faculty is to be congratulated upon securing Mr. Wang at this time when China occupies the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

The brilliant lecture delivered by Dr. Lewis, Saturday evening, was a masterpiece beyond tribute of words. Dr. J. N. Norwood pretty well diagnosed the humble feelings of the audience at the close of Dr. Lewis' marvelous talk when he said in his own characteristic way "What can one say after hearing a talk like that?"

CAMPUS COURT

Ten freshmen were reported for violating campus rules which brought them before the campus court last Tuesday night.

Four men failed to report to the department of campus duties: Chapman, Millsop, Schaner, and Barnett were given twenty-four hours in which to see this department and warned them that further violation by them would be dealt with severely.

Two men reported for leaving the gym ahead of upperclassmen were Schoonmaker and Ellis. They were excused on probation.

Cohn was instructed to learn his Alma Mater and dismissed. Viola was stationed with a sign on the cross-walk opposite the Post Office for treading on forbidden sod.

Fass, who plead guilty to a charge of walking on the campus received eighteen cracks of the paddle. This was his second appearance in court. Charges against Pickering are still pending as he was ill last week.

New York, March 28—The New York Evening Post today offered a prize of \$100.00 to the college undergraduate who best explains the "wave" of mental depression apparently sweeping through American schools and colleges.

"Has the American undergraduate a post-war neurosis?" asks the Evening Post in announcing the offer. "Just what is responsible for the melancholia which seems to have invaded the campus today? Does the modern education foster too much independent, unguided thinking?"

"We have the opinions of university deans, faculty members and psychologists as to why this morbid tendency has spread among students. Now we would like to know how undergraduates themselves interpret the abnormal attitude which some of their fellows have toward life."

Besides \$100.00 for the best 500-word answer to this question, the Post has also offered \$10.00 for every letter published.



We understand * * *

That good * * *

Paint jobs * * *

Increase sales * * *

In the auto * * *

Business but * * *

How about * * *

Matrimony? * * *

Some women * * *

Think that * * *

They can do * * *

Every thing * * *

That a man * * *

Can do but * * *

I have still * * *

To see one * * *

Of our fair (?) * * *

Co-eds with * * *

A good-sized * * *

Chew of * * *

BAGPIPE in * * *

Her mouth. * * *

Our Prof. * * *

Says that a * * *

Piece of cheese * * *

Is a Welsh * * *

Rarebit in * * *

The larva form. * * *

Today's pun by Bill Brown:
Bill says that there is going to be a new men's furnishing store in town on the corner of Union & Suit St.

Molly had a little ram,
As black as a leather shoe;
And everywhere that Molly went
He immigrated too.
He followed her to church one day,
The folks hilarious grew,
To see him walk demurely
Into Deacon Allen's pew.
The worthy Deacon quickly let
His angry passions rise,
And gave the ram an unchristian kick
Between the kind brown eyes.
This landed rammie in the aisle,
The Deacon followed fast,
But his first kick was his last.
The ram backed up a little ways,
About a rod, 'tis said,
And ere the Deacon could retreat,
He stood him on his head.

The congregation in a mass
Just went for this 'ere sheep,
But a few well directed bunts
Soon piled them in a heap.
And as they passed out of the door,
With curses long and loud,
Rammie hit the hindmost man
And shoved him thru the crowd.
Now the Preacher had heard that kind-
kindness
Would subdue the fiercest beast.

And he thought this an excellent time
To give it a try at least.
And so came he from his tall pulpit
down,
Saying, "Poor little bitta rammie ram
You're the nicest sheep in town,
And to see the folks abuse you so,
I, grieved and sorry, am."
Now rammie heard with open ears,
And clambered to his feet,
Shot down the aisle, when Preacher lit
It was beneath the hindmost seat.
And as he passed out of the door,
And closed it with a slam,
He named a California town,
I think it was Ubedam.

No little girlie, a meadow lark is not
a party thrown in the country.

We wonder do the Germans earn their
living by the sweat of their
frau.

A wealthy Eskimo woman dresses
in furs and hides—a little.

A Co-ed bought a new slip-on. It
went over big.
Got any Canadian dimes? We want
to call Quebec.

You say that you don't believe in
necking? Neither do I, you liar.

MAJESTIC

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CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS WILL TRANSFORM OLD GYM INTO LARGE ASSEMBLY HALL

Rumors that the Old Gym will be remodeled into a commodious assembly hall with class-rooms on the first floor may become a fact if the financial campaign which the college plans to launch soon after President Davis' return from the west, is a success.

The funds obtained from this campaign are scheduled to provide for the completion of Davis Gymnasium, the remodeling of Alumni Hall and for canceling an indebtedness on the Allen Memorial Laboratory.

Alumni Hall is one of the oldest buildings on the campus and its preservation will be enthusiastically supported by alumni, friends, and students of Alfred.

Wrestlers Dine at Coffee Shop

Coach Seidlin's mat artists will hold forth in Hills' Coffee Shoppe tonight in capping the wrestling season with an informal banquet and get-together. Coach Seidlin, Manager Sam Coe, and nine letter men will be present, and it is expected that short speeches will add to the zest and enjoyment of the occasion. Following the banquet and talks, it is expected that those present will form a small but congenial theatre party in Hornell.

The date of the banquet, which was scheduled for last week, was postponed because absence prevented a member of the team from attending.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

An informal meeting at the home of Professor Wera C. Schuller took the place of the regular German Club meeting this week. During the evening the members enjoyed several games whose purpose was to enlarge the player's active vocabulary. Daniel Triester gave several violin selections.

* * * * * STUDENT OPINION * * * * *

FRESHMAN PROTESTS AGAINST HOLDING INITIATION NOW

Freshmen can say with logical reasoning that the upper-class members are not 100 per cent pure in the administering of justice to the underclassmen, to the faculty, or to the University itself. The upperclassmen can offer no consistent reason for holding Freshman initiation during MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS, rather than holding it on some other date when so much injustice will not be inflicted. The upper-classmen have had better than five months previous to these examinations to hold the formal initiation; and more than a month following the examinations to hold it. It is understood that this is the first time in the history of Alfred that initiation has been held during an examination week.

Students are required to have a certain index to remain in college—if they remain they have to acquire a higher index to secure a degree. If the upperclassmen hold initiation during examination week that requires no limited amount of work in preparing personal manifestations at the initiation when freshmen should be reviewing their texts; they are not administering justice. What is still more deplorable is to hold the initiation during the week of examinations and occupy considerable of the Freshmen's time on an evening with 8, 9, and 10:20 o'clock examinations on the following morning, to their amusement. Certainly, a person, after a performance in public in which he is put through all sorts of undesirable situations, will not be in a psychological turn of mind to undergo the grilling work of an examination or examinations.

It is nothing more than logical that the faculty of the University should desire students to maintain as high a grade as possible—it not only reflects on their ability in their profession, but tends to dishearten them.

Alfred University is graded as a Class "A" college by authorities. Marks certainly influence the grading of the college. When upper-classmen administer activities to the freshmen that will occupy their time when they should be preparing for examinations, they are also administering detrimental results to grades which affect the standing of the freshmen, the faculty, and their Alma Mater.

A. FRESHMAN.

Some one suggested that we ought to have some sort of baseball league. Why is this not possible? Now is just a good time for different groups to form leagues. Baseball could just be a private sport among the fraternities and non-fraternity groups. Thus a desire for baseball would be created.

STUDENT.

BURDICK HALL

The fellows at the Hall held the first informal house party of the year on last Thursday night. University, Frosh and Burdick Hall colors held sway throughout the Hall. The music was furnished by a large Electrola and we certainly had the greatest assortment of good orchestras that has ever been called upon to play for an individual party on the University campus. Needless to state a good time was had by all.

Clement has again gone to Bath for the week-end. Ernie, may we ask what the attraction is in that part of the state.

We are wondering why Schneider has taken such a marked liking for the once popular hit entitled "Three o'clock in the Morning."

Barrel staves are in great demand in the Hall. Does anyone know where such are to be found at a reasonable price?

The Hall wishes to take this opportunity to thank "The Collegiate" for the loan of their Electrola last Thursday.

Table Topics: What! steak and French Fries? Impossible! Clement, why all the consumption of the bread? Bass, where's all the pepper?

KLAN ALPINE

Dinner guests Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. I. A. Conroe and little daughter; Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Ehret, Principal and Mrs. C. A. Feig, Mr. Dailey of the University of Buffalo.

New rugs have been installed in the parlor over the week-end.

Benzo who now resides in one of the best dog kennels in Dansville, made us a week-end visit.

Brother Ellen of Buffalo and brother, Thomas Moore of Salamanca visited Klan Alpine and other points of interest in Alfred over the week-end.

Numerous Isaac Waltons, among them Kenyon and Gibbs are beginning to rig up the fishing tackle for the first day Saturday.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Paul Babcock '26, was in to see us for a little while Sunday. Bob is now employed in Syracuse at a Ceramic plant.

Lawrence Shaner, William Lewis, Leo McKenna, Don Lynn, Rudolph D'Elia Gerard Jaquiss, Jack McGraw and Marineth Richerson were formally initiated last Sunday.

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Willard Buckley.

Art Foti and Al Voorhies spent the week-end in Rochester.

Lobaugh and Nichols have signed up to teach next year; the former at Islip, L. I., and the latter at Richburg, N. Y.

THETA KAPPA NU

Brother Stearns went to Canajoharie, N. Y., last Thursday to seek about a position as coach and instructor in the high school there. This position is held at present by brother Don Gardner.

Brother Ray Fulmer spent this week-end in Syracuse.

Brothers Wansor and Sisson spent the week-end in Rochester.

All brothers who attended the Brick Prom reported a very good time.

PI ALPHA PI

Janet Decker was at Pi Alpha for dinner Sunday.

Pi Alpha entertained freshmen girls at a formal garden party Monday night.

Week-end guests at Pi Alpha were "Tom" Moore, "Toop" "Chuck" and "Lampie."

The Pi Alpha's gladly welcome "Weegie" Carson back for a few days

THETA GAMMA

Another party was held at the chapter house last Wednesday night and everybody reported a good time.

Brother Bennet traveled to Canaseraga several times last week.

Brother Ross spent Sunday in Canisteo.

The Chapter has two new members, Fenton Simonson and Leven Ashley.

Brother Simonson spent the week-end at his home near Hamondsport.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Kappa Psi Upsilon wishes to congratulate Delta Sigma Phi basketball team upon its success in the Intramural League.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of F. W. Ross and Kenneth Martin, '30.

Brothers "Hank" Marley and "Deak" Dailey have been visiting us during the past week.

Brother Sanford Cole, '23, now employed by Mellon Institute, will leave for Europe on May 1st, for the purpose of research work.

Julius: Why did you repeal the curfew law?

Ceasar: Too many children got into bad company by staying home at night

STUDENT EXPOSES PSYCHOLOGY COURSE

My dear Aloysius:

Knowing that you're one of those dumb guys that are always hearing about Psychology without ever having really learned anything about it, I thought this would be a golden opportunity to tell you about it. I know that you'll more than appreciate this, first because it's free, and secondly, because it's backed up by good authority, no less a guy than Woodworth, of whom if you weren't so dumb you would have heard. Anyway, he recommends it.

I suppose that you know what association is? You know, a group of guys all get together and form a beneficial organization. You've guessed, it's a lodge only there ain't no benefits or dues, all you have to do is associate. I'll save the lecture on bad associates for a later lecture, but this other thing is something I've learned and I'm going to tell you if I ever get around to it.

Well, it's like this. These ginks known as philosophers have been wondering for a few thousand years just how bozos like you and me think, the idea being that they never think themselves so they thought they'd try to figure out how we did it and maybe learn how. It this way. They don't tell you what association is, they just put a collar on it so that the next time you see the word you'll recognize it by its collar. They tell you how to improve your association, in other words, they're bigger and better associaters; they're boosters and the original glad-patters and backslappers. No, I don't know whether they get ten dollars apiece like Ku Kluxers or not, the book didn't mention that. At any rate they associate.

The first thing they tell you when you join the lodge is that if you want to improve what you set out to find out what it was, you have to exercise. No, it doesn't mention whether you have to wear a gym suit or not but I guess ordinary B. V. D.'s will do. If you haven't any to waste use your brothers. If he hasn't any write me and I'll send you one of my old pairs. The idea is this. I won't give you the ideas of the book because why should I give you something for nothing that it cost me two dollars and forty cents to buy. I'll tell you in baby English so you'll be sure to get it. Suppose you see a girl one day and you think she's pretty good and you want a date, she's a stimulus and you wanting the date is the response. Well the more you see of her the more you want the date, and the more you want the date the more you see her. That's the law of exercise. Whether you get the date depends on you, the book doesn't say any thing about that. It's also the law of frequency, that means do it a lot.

Then there's a law of recency. I think it's got something to do with prohibition and how soon after you take a drink you ought to see the girl. Ask your bootlegger about it or if you're still in the business, figure it out for yourself. There's still another idea, the law of intensity. I guess that means that the harder you look at the girl, the more chance you have of getting the date or maybe it's the opposite; maybe she slaps your face. Anyway that's the law of intensity.

Then there's another law that's really good, you want to listen to this; it's good. The idea is this, if you succeed in doing anything you're satisfied. To get back to the girl. If she's good to you and gives you the date the law works and if you know that hereafter when you want a date all you have to do is try the same thing again. If it works and she turns out to be a wet blanket, write to Woodworth about it; it's not my fault. If the darned thing doesn't work, the law's a failure and you want to write to your congressman to have it repealed.

Now there's one more thing and then I'll be thru. That's the law of combination. That means that two or more things working together may give you the same effect. It's like poison ivy, the more you get the more of the same effect you have. You've had poison ivy and you know how it works. You get one sore, then you get another, then you get another, but the effect, oh boy, the effect! It's all the same only a lot more so. Well that's how it works, see what I mean?

Now if I were one of these kind of guys that are always making more money I'd charge you for what I'd written but I tho't I let you see what we're learning here and then maybe you'll see the advantage of a college education. Learning is power; read Woodworth and learn how.

Well give my regards to Ikey, Moe, Annabelle and all the rest of the old gang. I'll see you Easter, maybe, that's if I have nothing else to do.

BURDICK HALL HOLDS PARTY

The Burdick Hall party last Thursday night was novel and entirely successful. With card playing, dancing, refreshments, novelty dances and entertaining, the hosts gave their fair guests a pleasant evening.

A CONTRAST OF FORTUNE

(Shakespearean Sonnet)

Like white-capped mountain peaks the foamy waves
Arched high in soaring lanes of dripping sea,
And bathed the creaking decks whose haunting graves
Old Neptune had prepared and clammed his fee;
Thus destiny did toss about its ship
Nor morn nor twilight lulled its piercing foes;
In grim despair but spurred by comradeship,
It leaped ahead like sprinters dig their toes;
Alas! the dawn with golden rays of hope
Impelled new dreams, new wonderlands, again
Was fate to thwart the magic lifting rope?
Did fortune scan the tale that it began?
Like envy, hope is but a false illusion,
The quest of happiness is in seclusion.

—J. D. '27

Play is an activity that we carry on for its own sake, without any ulterior reward. Play is its own reward.—Henry S. Curtis.

1, 2, 3, YEARS AGO ON THE CAMPUS

One Year Ago

The Senior Prom and Brick Prom were affairs of the recent past while the Kanakadea dance at the close of spring vacation was forecasted.

Three one-act plays under the supervision of the Footlight Club were given.

Statistics compiled concerning campus office holders disclosed that 117 students held 224 offices.

Two Year Ago

The Brick Prom was written up as a very wonderful occasion. Klan Alpine held its third annual theatre party.

The wrestling team was preparing to meet St. Lawrence.

The Sophs won the basketball series.

Three Years Ago

The class parties were proclaimed a success.

The Sophomores won the Frosh-Soph basketball contest.

The Frosh-Soph plays were forecasted.

The Brick Prom was anticipated.

"One lives only so long as he learns." says Supt. Condon of Cincinnati.

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Track Men In Good Condition Field Events Are Weak

With the outdoor season about a month away the Alfred track squad has already rounded into mid-season form. At present the team is running a bit sparingly for fear of overtraining.

There is quite a shortage of candidates for the field events. There are not very many athletes trying to master any event, but the pole vault, Kelley and Nellis are doing well and Klinger is coming along in fine shape. Laine, a Frosh, looks like another "comer" in this event.

Only a few Freshmen are showing real promise. Zscheigner makes good time in the middle distances and Olander is doing well with the shot. Probably if some of the Frosh who have signed up for track would report, some good material might be developed.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES DUE APRIL 11th

Registrar W. A. Fittsworth announces that the mid-semester grades will be out by Monday, April 11th. Easter vacation begins at 5:30 P. M., Tuesday, April 12th. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday, April 20th. Triple cuts will be in force on April 11th and 12th and also on April 20th and 21st.

FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Continued from page one
"The modern problem of Greek-letter work is that the ideals shall not be lost in the midst of the many things among which chapter life must fight for its share of recognition and attention. Surely there is no other thing more important than that every ideal for which we stand should be made the common possession of our chapter men," he concluded.

"Fraternalities offer more chances to loaf, and more chance to work," declared Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and a member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega. "Some fraternity men take advantage of both possibilities. During the initiatory ceremony idealism, fellowship, unselfishness and democratic behavior are all stressed," he said. "See to it that these high principles are not mere words but are translated into deeds."

Dean K. C. Babcock of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Illinois, expressed his distaste for the imbecile and barbaric antics to which some fraternities submit their pledges during "Hell week." He also stated as his belief that such practices detract from the seriousness of initiations. He also pointed out that to observe the ideals exemplified in the ritual would mean a more democratic development of fraternity life.

Coonskin coats and sport roadsters do not typify the student body as a whole, any more than the bespectacled bookworm of the stage does the up-and-coming professor of the modern university, declared H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motor Corporation, and a member of Delta Phi.

"Each generation looks askance at the foibles of the succeeding, forgetting its own foolishness. The present undergraduate fraternity man is safe if he realizes the obligation of noblesse oblige which is imposed on him because of the opportunities which are his by virtue of his college life and membership in a fraternity of high ideals."

CARNEGIE LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

Prof. C. R. Clawson is full time librarian again, he states, although he employs an assistant to check books at the desk part of the time.

New books received recently by the library are:
Genetic Studies of Genius, 2 Vols. L. M. Terman
The American Yearbook For the year 1926
Woman Suffrage and Politics
Catt and Schuler

Survey Shows Colleges Want Arbitration As Foreign Policy

"The critical development between the United States and Mexico threaten to arouse public opinion in both countries until reason and justice yield to armed force.

"We believe that the pending issues which concern property rights and the interpretation of international agreements can and ought to be arbitrated. President Calles has informally suggested that possibility.

"Our treaty with Mexico provides for arbitration. President Roosevelt referred to the Hague Tribunal in an important controversy with Mexico.

"We believe that similar procedure now will be universally applauded." Petition blanks may be secured from the Committee on Peace with Latin America, 532 Seventeenth Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Soph Basketeers Defeat Yearlings, 22-17

Showing more experience and better generalship, the sophomore class basketball team captured the first of the series with the freshmen, 22-17, Tuesday evening at the Davis gymnasium. The frosh were in the fight with plenty of vigor and determination but did not show their usual form and were wild in shooting for the basket. Lobaugh, as referee was very satisfactory.

Captain Fenner for the sophs and Captain Geary for the frosh gave the best exhibition of basketball. Larson and Latronica were high scorers with nine points each. Latronica gave the yearling six points in the last quarter by sinking three long shots.

During the first quarter the teams played almost on even terms. But in the second period, the sophs gained four points to the freshmen none and were leading at half time, 13-7. The sophs played a more defensive game in the second half while the frosh fought desperately to overcome the lead but experience predominated.

Both teams were supported faithfully by their classes, backed by their respective sister classes.

KANAKADEA BANQUET TO BE HELD IN HORNELL SAT.

The big event of the year for the Junior class and for the college as well takes place at the Hotel Sherwood, Saturday night when the 1928 Kanakadea will be presented at the Kanakadea banquet, in charge of William Collins. With promises of many excellent features and knowledge that a high type of work has been expended this year on the Kanakadea, the college is eager to peruse the pages of this newest record of Alfred's progress.

SPANISH CLUB

"Una Trajedia De Amor," a tragedy of love, was presented at this week's meeting of the Spanish Club. The cast included several characters, of whom the leading members were Donald Whitcomb, Miss Aida Piantanida, Daniel Triester and Miss Bernice Sheetz. Members of the audience declare that the play was a great success.

WANG SPEAKS ON CHINA

Continued from page one
occupied by England, Germany and Japan?"

"The Youth Movement," he stated, "aims to drive out foreigners; to change the Chinese government where it is inefficient and to introduce western republican reform movements."

Mr. Wang told of the first revolution in 1911, when the imperial family resigned and was given a subsidy by the revolutionists who were led by Sun Yet Sen. There was little bloodshed then and a very small percentage of the four hundred million Chinese people took part.

The second reform was to educate young Chinese as Americans are educated. A new school system and curriculum was adopted, English made a required subject; American sports were played. The young Chinese is taught to think rather than being required to memorize his material; mass ignorance is being eliminated by the movement which aims to familiarize every person with at least one thousand Chinese characters.

The new culture movement is introducing the best of Western civilization—science—and keeping the best of the Chinese civilization.

The Nationalist movement aims to eliminate the inefficient Chinese politician, eject exploiting foreigners and make China primarily for the Chinese.

"In a few years," said the speaker, "we shall have a United China, just as you have a United States. In our struggle for liberty we hope that the American people will sympathize with us."

Mr. Wang is in this country under the auspices of the American Committee for Fair Play in China whose offices are located in the Hearst Building in San Francisco, California. He has lectured extensively in western and eastern universities, giving talks on "What Is the Matter With China;" "The Chinese Youth Movement;" "Analysis of the Anti-Christian Movement in China;" "The Spirit of the Chinese People;" "Chinese Marriage and Home Life;" "Chinese Literature, Language and Arts."

The American Committee for Fair Play in China is headed by Benigna Green as chairman; secretary is Camilla Chapin Daniels and treasurer, L. M. Bacon. Among the members of the National Board who are well known to Alfred students are: Dr. David Starr Jordan; Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Sara Bard Field, Lewis S. Gannett, Elizabeth Gilman, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Freda Kirchwey, Robert Morse Lovett, Nahaniel Pepper, Charles Edward Russell, Oswald Garrison Villard, William Allen White.

"SCIENCE AND LITERATURE"

Continued from page one

atom, we cannot draw a line between the ear and the air, or the eye and Orion, or the skin and Sirius. This ought to dispose of the ancient notion that mind is limited to the cellular body. Mind is everywhere, so far as the shepherd of minds permits it to travel. Our thought is not electricity, for it cannot be measured, but it uses electricity, and nothing but electricity, and every configuration of electricity, from the stars in our brains to the loftiest star of unascended heaven. Thought seems to be especially fond of atomic numbers 7 and 15, the literary names of which are nitrogen and phosphorus, but it has uses for every other atomic number. For purposes of terrestrial communication it has already used all. The electric process this evening is roughly as follows. I am inhaling numbers 1, 2, 7, 8, 18, 36, and 54, but I make use only of number 8, which I combine in my lungs with numbers 6, 7, and 26, using one atom of 26 to redden 2000 other atoms in hemoglobin. Then I breath out a continuous pattern of electrons which reach your ear-drums, are transformed, and pass into your brains, where they join your own brain patterns. Thus our bodies are in actual touch. The contact is delicate, but it is infinitely closer than a clasp of hands.

All this becomes clear when we consider the radio. In 1908 Lee De Forest, a former colleague of mine in the Lewis institute, added to the electron tube of Fleming a third electrode, or grid, which made broadcasting possible. So at this very minute unheard voices are passing through us. They easily pass between the stars of the walls and the stars of our bodies. We let them pass unheard, for we have other business on hand, just as we have to keep on living after our loved ones die. But it is clear that Caruso's voice is a part of Caruso's body. He is dead in the common sense, but it is not common-sense to call him dead while he still can sing. Death does not destroy our imperishable electricity, but it merely rearranges a few electrons on the outside of a few atoms. The same thing is going on all the time. For instance we have to sweat, or we should all be panting like dogs, who are short on sweat glands. If you put me into a crematory retreat I shall sweat profusely, sweat down to fighting trim, sweat down to a handful of coarse powder which my survivors will kindly chuck into the grate, so as to fertilize some jimson weed. But I don't expect that Trukish bath to interrupt my thought more than a good night's sleep would. Of course it may. It may end my thinking forever, and that would be no loss to the world so far as I can see. But I don't expect to be ended. I expect the process to clear up my thinking, make my love more intense, more delicate, more reverent, and to show me a lot of new tints and tones belonging to those 54 octaves of vibrations to which the eye does not respond. Of course my present bulk is mostly atomic numbers 1 and 8, and that is why I shall mostly join the clouds till I am remodeled. But joining the clouds is nothing new in my experience. As I came up the street I noticed one cloud composed of the sweat which A. B. Kenyon wrung out of me in 1883, when I tackled trig without ever being told what a logarithm is.

"Abraham Lincoln may come from the country but they never go back." —Pintner.

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THE DOPE FIEND

Inter-class games! These contests are becoming quite popular now. After the hectic Frosh-Soph basketball series, a wrestling challenge is now forthcoming.

A check-up of the wrestlers shows a big advantage on the Frosh side. Still if the Sophs can win in three other sports, they ought to have a chance on the mat too.

We mustn't forget interclass girl's basketball either!

The Frosh ought to be able to have a good tennis team. Langworthy put up a good fight against Nellis the other night, while Leonard has also been making a fine showing.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth has been proposing some extraordinary football reforms. His idea of having an undergraduate coaching staff is pretty thin. What if these student coaches should flunk out?

The "St Bona Venture" announces that Johnny Bell, Olympic star, had to resign as student track coach because of his scholastic work. Gavigan, last season's football captain, is going to fill the vacancy.

Prize laziest Frosh is found in the track squad. . . . Every night he pretends he's sick so his mates will put him to bed.

A near riot was caused at the entrance of a Scotch picture show when a popular picture was advertised with a sign which read, "The Woman Pays." —American Clay Magazine.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Clyde Ehret
Morning worship Saturday at 11

UNION CHURCH
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Alfred, N. Y.

COLLEGE "Y" RESUMES ACTIVITY

On the 2d and 3d of April four college men are going to Avoca as a representative group from the College Y. M. C. A. They are to give a phase of college life Saturday evening; give a short talk Sunday morning in the various churches, and conduct a Sunday night discussion. Saturday night it has been planned by those who are going to give a mock trial involving a Frosh who has broken most of the campus rules. The men who are going on the trip are Donald E. Stearns, Carroll Hill, John Enfield Leach, and Eric E. Tyler. It is the first time in several years that anything of this kind has been attempted and much interest is being manifested in this enterprise. If it is a success there will possibly be other opportunities for work of this type.

A large fine-looking gentleman went into a doctor's office, and said he was not feeling well. The doctor looked him over and said he would examine him for fifteen dollars. The gentleman said "Hop to it, Doc, if you find it we'll go fifty-fifty."

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