



MECHANICS BESTS LOCAL MAT STARS IN ROUGH BATTLE

Alfred Crippled By Loss of Two Men

Rochester Mechanics scrappy mat team defeated the Alfred grapplers at the Field and Track House here last Saturday by a 23-11 score. The Flower City aggregation showed superior skill and experience in gaining the hard-fought victory, scoring four falls and a time decision in five of the eight bouts on the evening's card.

The meet was witnessed by a wildly cheering, enthusiastic crowd of nearly 1,000 fans. Each bout on the bill was one of the most colorful in the local season, and Alfred rooters gave hearty applause to the five Saxons who finally dropped their decisions only after hard and relentless performances.

Benza, substituting for Geto in the 118 pound event, gave a strong exhibition against the redoubtable Schantz, losing by a six-minute time decision. Vezzoli then took Curtis, one of the strong spots in the Mechanics array, for a four minute ride, keeping the visitor's shoulders close to the mat through a large part of the bout. Curtis, who has been going great guns for the past three seasons, appeared like a babe in arms and all of his most experienced efforts proved futile in fighting the Purple tumbler.

Warde finally succumbed to a fall before Thomas in the 135 pound bout. The Alfred representative threw a surprise into the Rochester camp by more than holding his own in the opening minutes of the match. Rothstein then gave Peterson a hard battle before dropping a fall decision in nine and a half minutes.

Grantier brought Alfred into the scoring column again by bouncing Morehouse about the mat over the ten minute route. Graham next faced Crozier, a six foot five and a half, lanky 165 pounder, who used his reach

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SEVERAL STUDENTS PRESENT PLEASING RECITAL IN CHURCH

Miss Edith Sickinger, soprano and Miss Bernadine Smith, organist, pupils of the University Department of Music, gave a well received recital to a large audience at the church last Thursday evening. The program was well balanced and showed a sincerity of purpose and technique.

Miss Sickinger was at her best in the "Wren" by Lehman, which gave her an opportunity to display her interpretative ability and timbre. Her intonation was clear and distinct. She responded to the enthusiastic audience with "The Old Mother" by Dvorak.

REV. W. LEACH '11 TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Last Thursday's assembly was noteworthy for its presentation of Mr. W. Leach, an alumnus of the Class of 1911, who has achieved considerable success in the publishing world.

Mr. Leach spoke on "Publishing as a Vocation." He described his own difficulties in achieving a start in the publishing house of Doubleday, Doran and Co. There was considerable tedious reading to be done, while working for this noted firm, but nevertheless it exercised a great fascination, and "once a publisher always a publisher."

The speaker is now editing "Church Management" in Cleveland, which is widely read by the clergy of the country. Mr. Leach is also a clergyman, and for this reason has specialized in publishing religious works.

Boxing Tourney Begins Tomorrow

The first boxing tournament to be held in Alfred will be staged in the Field and Track House tomorrow night under the auspices of the Scalp and Blade. The tourney is being promoted by E. Hassell Cauger '31, while the matching is being directed by Coach James C. McLane.

EIGHT TEAMS TO COMPETE HERE IN GYM THIS WEEK

Jamestown and Corning Favored For Finals

Alfred will become the scene of a veritable basketball Olympiad on March 12, 13, and 14, when eight high school teams of Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania gather at the University gymnasium for the third annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

The tournament will open promptly at 7:30 P. M. Thursday with four contests, selected by drawings which will be made by the committee. On Friday afternoon at three o'clock there will be two games. The losing teams of the latter round will compete for a consolation match while the winning teams will compete for the championship honors. These two final games will take place on Saturday night as the closing contests of the tournament.

The following teams have entered the tournament: Corning, Jamestown, Cuba, Corning Northside, Cortland, Endicott, Corry, Pa., and Bradford, Pa.

The competition in the tournament will be keen since Hornell was defeated on its home court for the first time in five years by Corning.

Jamestown will be another lively competitor, having won 34 games in the past two years. They have suffered only two defeats, one by Kenmore in the sectional final of the Buffalo District and another by Niagara Falls. For the year's score, they have registered 631 points to the opponents' 399.

The winning team will be awarded a large 22 inch silver mounted basketball and individual awards will be given to the five outstanding players in the tournament.

A group of judges assisted by Galloway, McLane and Orvis will select the all-tournament first and second fives.

For the concluding feature on the Saturday night's program, music will be furnished for dancing following the games.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

Tonight:

University Chorus in the church at 7:00 P. M.
Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.
Pi Gamma, Mu at 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

Boxing Tourney in Davis Gym at 8:00 P. M.
Sabbath choir practice in the church at 7:00 P. M.
Sunday Choir meeting in the Community House at 7:00 P. M.
Fiat Lux Staff meeting at the Gothic at 7:15 P. M.

Thursday:

Assembly at Alumni Hall, 11:30 A. M.
Interscholastic Tournament at Davis Gym at 7:30 P. M.

Friday:

Organ Recital from 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Christian Endeavor meeting.
Interscholastic Semi-finals at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday:

S. D. B. Services in the church at 11:00 A. M.
Interscholastic Finals, 7:30 P. M.

Sunday:

Holy Communion in the Gothic at 8:00 A. M.
Unon Church services at the church at 11:00 A. M.
Christ Chapel Evening prayer at the Gothic at 5:00 P. M.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS NOVEL BOOKS, POEMS AND TRAVEL EXHIBITS

A matter of interest to many has been furnished by the displays which have appeared in the Library. These have been prepared and arranged by the students in Library Science under the able direction of Miss Ruth Green.

To date there has been six presented on the tables flanking the central desk. The first concerned Lincoln and consisted of pictures, biographies, poems and a bust of the Great Emancipator.

The second covered miscellaneous matter. It contained a large placard bearing the quotation "The time has come" the walrus said, "to speak of

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FRANCIS GAGLIANO GETS NEW CAPTAINCY

Following the Arnold contest last Saturday, the Purple Varsity elected Francis William Gagliano '32, of Valley Stream, New York, captain of the 1931-32 cage outfit. Gagliano, a Junior, succeeds Frank E. Steele '31, of New York City in this post.

During the past season, "Gag" broke into the first-string line-up on frequent occasions. On the northern trip to Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Hamilton he saw action with Galloway's reserves, and on the eastern trip to Brooklyn, Upsala and Arnold he served as a general utility man on the squad. However, after Wenger's retirement from the team Coach Galloway began to work him into the regular line-up and in the last four contests "Gag" became one of the first five men in the Varsity quintet.

Librarian Gets Several New Books

The following new books have been received at the library:

Parnassus en Route—Horan
Two Shall Be Born—Oemler.
The Thirty-nine Steps—Duchan
Shavings—Lincoln
Children of Divorce—Johnson
Isidro—Austin
Sea Horse—King

O. O. MCINTYRE VIEWS TOWNS OF HIS NATIVE LAND AND CLAIMS THAT EACH CITY HAS ITS OWN COLOR AND INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY

"Every city, no matter how small or how large," points out O. O. McIntyre in the April College Humor, "has color—a definite personality. So here are a group of American cities I know fairly well and the staccato impression they left with me.

"San Francisco: The sun-down view of the harbor from Telegraph Hill and the sudden fogs at three in the afternoon. The most beautiful of all city halls and its fashion plate chief, Jimmy Rolph, Jr., who has been mayor for more than twenty-five years."

"Hollywood: In a butcher shop an autographed photo of a movie star, reading, 'I love your meat!' The Elite Cafe featuring 'Wednesday Bargain Lunch.' Winnie Sheehan's perfectly equipped talkie theater in the basement of his home. Tom Mix's block long swimming pool that can be emptied in a jiffy by a push button from his bedside to foil the after-midnight bathing crashers.

"Butte: An old Western motion picture in real life—the most wide open spot in America and yet strangely peaceful. Gambling houses flush on the street. Few murders or robberies. The pungent smell from the mines. A place that somehow frightens you and yet a place you feel you might wish to live in.

"Palm Beach: The before luncheon cocktail parties. The before dinner cocktail parties. The after dinner highball parties. The crowd at Brad-

LOCAL CAGE TEAM DOWNS NEW HAVEN FIVE IN 37-33 WIN

Varsity Men Win Via Foul Route

Alfred's star cage team kept its home record clean for the past three seasons by staging a comeback over Arnold College here last Saturday, 37-33. The locals broke away from Arnold time after time in the first half to pile up a lead that finally brought the Alfred victory.

Captain Steele, Paul Webster, John Kickham, and James McFadden appeared in Varsity basketball togs for the last time in their college careers, each man giving a good account of himself before the end of the game. Samuel Wenger and Smith Wright, both regular performers, failed to see action in the contest, but will not return to the squad next season. Varsity men who will comprise next year's squad, include Dickens, Shappee, Dunbar, Van Sicklen, Common, Obourne and Captain-elect Gagliano.

Captain Steele played his usual stellar role in the contest, out-jumping his man at center, taking the ball off the visitors' backboard and executing some pretty shots from beyond the foul zone. McFadden also starred with four field goals, while Webster and Kickham turned in some pretty work on the court. Gagliano likewise showed up well on the defense and netted three out of four free throws.

Arnold nearly forged ahead in the final period after Bell had made good on five beautiful steeves. Ikwitz of the Maroon invaders, added to the visitors' rally with two pot shots under the basket. Alfred tightened down in the final three minutes of play, however, and clung desperately to a four-point lead. Steele netted a foul, but Pilyelis' basket put the victory in danger again. Dunbar's free throw brought the locals back into a safe margin again before the sound of safe margin before the sound of the final whistle.

Continued on page two

ALFRED CERAMISTS RECEIVE SEVERAL AWARDS AT CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND; MANY LOCAL STUDENTS HAVE COMMENDABLE DISPLAYS

The Convention of the American Ceramic Society at Cleveland, Feb. 22 to 29, inclusive was attended by twenty members of the student body and faculty of Alfred. There were eighty-three at the Annual Alfred dinner in the Hotel Hollenden, at which Robert Sherwood, President of the Alumni of the Ceramic School, Ralph Crumb, President of the Alumni of the University, Professor Binns, and Mr. Richard Bach, Director of Industrial Relations of the Metropolitan Museum, spoke.

Under General Orton's presidency of the Ceramic Society last year, a group has been formed within the Society called Fellows. Beginning with thirteen charter members it has increased to 150 who, as stated on the diploma, are recognized for productive scholarship in ceramic science and notable contributions to the ceramic arts and industry.

Alfred graduates or faculty are represented on this list by the following names:

Charles F. Binns, Paul E. Cox, R. Guy Cowan, George A. Bole, J. B. Shaw, Marion L. Fosdick, Myrtle Merritt French, Arthur E. Baggs, Robert F. Sherwood.

The Art Division held its Annual Exhibit which was organized by Mrs. Myrtle M. French and Miss Fosdick, co-chairmen of the committee. The Exhibit included work of twenty-nine craftsmen, nine schools and three settlement houses and was unusually comprehensive and interesting.

Awards of Excellence were given as follows:

Vases—Arthur Baggs, Charles M. Harder, Edmund deF. Curtis, Honorable mention, Charles F. Binns.

Plates—Edgar Littlefield; Honorable mention, Marion L. Fosdick.

Ceramic Sculpture—Frances Johnson.

Decorative Objects—Hull House Art School.

Novelty Sets—Art Institute of Chicago.

Objects—Mould made—New York State School of Ceramics for work of Alfred Titsworth; Honorable mention, Myrtle M. French.

Tiles—Louise Kitchen; Honorable mention, New York State School of Ceramics for work of the Junior class of the Art Department. The Jury of Award was composed of Frank Sohn, architect and designer for the Vitrolite Company of Chicago and Walter P. Suter, of the American Encaustic Tiling Co.

The following Alfred alumni read papers at the convention: Hascall DuBois, Guy Cowan, Professor Amberg, J. B. Shaw, Revere Saunders, and Arthur E. Baggs. John Gallup worked jointly with Professor Amberg on one paper, and presented one of his own as well.

He also worked jointly with Dr. Louis Novias, head of the General Electric research laboratories, in preparing an important paper on "Selenium Dioxide as a Constituent of Glasses."

FOOTLIGHT CLUB DOES GOOD WORK IN RECENT PLAY

On March 2, the Footlight Club presented "The New Poor", a farce by Cosmo Hamilton. Much credit is due the actors for the interpretations of the parts which they played. Paul Hill as the Grand Duke and his assistants, Jay Riskind as Count Ivan, Lois Schffner as Prince Vladimir, and Dorothy Ravit as Princess Irina, gave good imitations of what one would expect if Americans were to try to imitate Russians. As servants and as lovers this group left a favorable impression.

Varick Nevins as Amos Wellby presented the thinking type of college woman—one who felt the human pulse beat behind the social armor, while Lillian Kohn and Phlavia Sheheen as Constance and Betty Wellby gave an unusually vivid portrayal of the product of the average finishing school, useless to everyone including themselves when there was work to be done.

Anr. Whitfield as Mary Maudsley added a colorful bit of detective work and of clever denunciation of the products of the school system to the play. John Keane as detective, Kirk O'Farrell, gave a burlesque on the detective situation that was very amusing.

The unusual ending to the play was a fitting climax to an interesting and delightful evening's entertainment. Director Burditt deserves much credit. Other members of the staff carried out their work well.

The music by the Saxon Serenaders was well received and greatly appreciated. The next production of the Footlight Club during its Silver Anniversary year will be given on June 8.

The cast is as follows:
The Grand Duke (Johnson) Paul Hill
Count Ivan (Simkins) Jay Riskind
Prince Vladimir (Rogers)

Louis Schffner
Princess Irina (Tompkins)
Dorothy Ravit
Amos Wellby Georgianna Kennedy
Alicia Wellby Mary Swan
Constance Wellby Lillian Kohn
Betty Wellby Phlavia Sheheen
Mary Mandsley Ann Whitfield
Kirk O'Farrell John Keane
Gutteridge Claire Greene

Library Displays Novel Books

Continued from page one
many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." Each of these items were featured on the tables with an array of books covering a wide range in subject matter.

The third exhibit featured Japan. The central figure was a large Japanese parasol. Beneath and about this lay pictures, chopsticks, figurines, Japanese fabrics and other momentoes of the East.

The fourth was more inclusive and treated of travel in general. A large globe with a miniature airplane circling it first commanded attention to this. Other items were numerous circulars and pamphlets on travel, maps, a bulletin board and travel books.

The fifth display was a large rack on which were grouped figurines carved from soap. Many of them were well executed and the designs were serious as well as comic.

The last and current display is one which calls our attention to Sports. An interesting poster is surrounded by books for the amateur as well as the professional. Coaching, gymnastics, and the teaching of these are elaborated upon in many books on this table.

These displays help to bring into a clearer light the wealth of material reposing on dusty corners and half-forgotten shelves of the Library. The next display is anticipated with pleasure.

Phi Psi Omega

At a meeting Tuesday night Phi Psi Omega formally initiated William Clarke, Elmer Olander and Dick Regan.

SAXONS TROUNCE NIAGARA IN ONE SIDED GAME, 39-26

In one of the best games seen in the Davis Track and Field House this season, Alfred's Varsity quintet downed Niagara here last Wednesday night, 39-26, to atone for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Falls City team last week. From start to finish the Saxon team displayed a brand of ball that was not to be surpassed, with Webster and Steele furnishing the crowd a number of thrills with their brilliant playing. Sweitzer, captain of the visitors, was high scorer of the evening with twelve points to his credit, and was also the main cog in his team's attack.

Before the game was many minutes old, Webster had scored six points to the local courtiers—a substantial lead. From that time on there was no question as to the outcome of the game. Coach Galloway's charges had an impregnable defense and forced the Falls City team to resort to long steves, at which Sweitzer seemed very proficient. At half time, Alfred led by a 22-9 score.

NIAGARA	G. F. T.
Clement, rf.	1 0 2
Smith, rf.	0 0 0
Pellino, lf.	1 0 2
Wilson, lf.	1 1 3
Schaad, c.	0 2 2
Gervasi, rg.	2 1 5
Sweitzer, lg.	5 2 12
	10 6 26

ALFRED	G. F. T.
Gagliano, rf.	3 1 7
Dickens, rf.-c.-rg.	1 0 2
McFadden, lf.	2 1 5
Dunbar, lf.	0 0 0
Wright, lf.	1 1 3
Steele, c.	3 1 7
Kickham, rg.-c.	2 3 7
Webster, lg.	4 0 8
VanSicklen, lg.	0 0 0
	16 7 39

MECHANICS BESTS LOCAL TEAM

Continued from page one
and advantage in leverage to good account. Crozier finally tied the Saxon up in a figure four scissors, punishing Graham unnecessarily before pinning him to the mat.

Captain Flint brought the crowd to its feet in a decisive win over Captain Jones of Mechanics in nine minutes and fifty seconds. Flint trounced the visitor soundly, nearly dropping his man three times during the match. Lockwood then concluded the season's wrestling by losing to the husky, 235 pound Pike, after seven minutes of grappling.

Summary:
118 lb. class—Schantz (M) defeated Benza (A) with a time advantage of 6:06.

126 lb. class—Vezzoli (A) defeated Curtis (M) with a time advantage of 4:08.

135 lb. class—Thomas (M) threw Warde (A) in 8:30.

145 lb. class—Peterson (M) threw Rothstein (A) in 9:35.

155 lb. class—Grantier (A) defeated Morehouse (M) by a time advantage of 2:36.

165 lb. class—Crozier (M) threw Graham (A) in 7:15.

175 lb. class—Flint (A) threw Jones (M) in 9:50.

Unlimited class—Pike (M) threw Lockwood (A) in 7:05.

LOCAL CAGE TEAM DOWNS ARNOLD

Continued from page one.

Summary:

Allfred (37)	F. G. P.
Gagliano, rf.	1 3 5
Obourne, rf., lg.	2 2 6
Dunbar, rf.	0 1 1
McFadden, lf.	4 0 8
Van Sicklen, lf.	0 0 0
Steele, c.	4 2 10
Kickham, rg.	1 0 2
Dickens, rg.	0 0 0
Webster, lg.	1 3 5
	13 11 37

Arnold (33)	F. G. P.
Bell, rf.	6 2 14
Pitch, lf.	1 1 3
Driscoll, lf.	0 0 0
Morena, lf.	0 0 0
Wine, c.	0 0 0
Pilvelis, c.	1 1 3
Soloman, rg.	0 2 2
Clarke, rg.	1 0 2
Ikowitz, lg.	4 1 9
Ianno, lg.	0 0 0
	13 7 33

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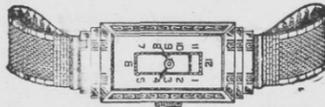
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**ROCHESTER MEN
WHO STARRED IN
DAVIS GYM HERE**

As grouped in cut, No. 1, from left: Thomas, 135-pounder; Schantz, 118; and Curtis, 126; No. 2, Shopmyer, 155; No. 3, Pike, in front with double wristlock on Roche, both heavyweights; No. 4, Peterson, 145; No. 5, Shopmyer holding Thomas above his head and giving the 135-pounder a taste of the airplane whirl; No. 6, Schantz, 118, showing Curtis, on back, the torture of a jackknife grip.

**UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

Civil Service Commission Advises Job Seekers Not To Come to Washington

Washington, D. C., March 9, 1931—In a statement issued today, the United States Civil Service Commission advised the public not to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking Federal employment.

The Commission explained that the District of Columbia Committee on Employment has called its attention to a number of pathetic cases where persons have come from considerable distances expecting to obtain a Government position on the strength of having passed a civil service examination only to become stranded and in some instances a public charge.

It was pointed out that even if a person has passed a civil service examination with a high rating he has no assurance that a position will be immediately available to him. Appointments to Federal positions, the Commission said, are made only as the actual needs of the service require, and in accordance with the civil service rules, and the presence of an applicant in Washington can not in any way improve or expedite any prospects of employment he may have.

The Commission stated in conclusion that no one should come to Washington expecting to receive a Federal position except in response to a definite offer of employment from a Government establishment.

OPINIONS
"ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND."—Glenn Frank

In the wrestling affair with Rochester Mechanics last Saturday, local fans were treated to a hard-fought bout, but not to one that savored of an inter-collegiate sport. For the past two years the Mechanics meets have resulted in injuries to members of both teams in such a manner that sportsmanship and fair play has been pushed into near subconsciousness in the crowd's mind.

Mechanics men have treated town and college spectators to a more or less punishing style in the sport. In some bouts Alfred men have retaliated with the same treatment. In the writer's opinion, wrestling relations between the two schools should be dropped until punishing treatment will be mutually barred. At Rochester the Mechanics men use a roped ring which also smacks of a professional style. That ropes are necessary to keep a man on the mat, is in itself a hinted judgment that opposing teams lack enough sportsmanship to face their men and wrestle. Unless this unnecessary equipment is removed in future bouts, the writer would recommend that Mechanics be dropped from Alfred's schedule.

Local townspeople and out of town spectators viewed last Saturday's exhibition with disgust and left the gym in disappointment with the fact that Alfred University could not offer clean intercollegiate athletic entertainment.

These arguments are not endorsed to accuse Alfred wrestlers of being afraid of Mechanics, of being inferior wrestlers, or of involving them in hedging after a defeat. They are to protest against having a sport that was once the pride of the athletic followers of Alfred drop to the low point that was shown in the Mechanics fracas. Non-college spectators prefer college athletics to high school sports because of seeing a higher standard of competition and individual play, but shrink from anything that lacks their opinion of what looks like unwholesome and unsportsmanlike competition in the play itself.

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FIAT LUX



Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office in the Gothic.

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Crawford Hallett '33 Lois Acker '32 Meredith Barton '32
Annette Clifford '32 Orville Knox '32

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager Dale Lockwood '32
Circulation Manager Frederick Morse '32

Ninety-nine Out of a Hundred

The annual interscholastic basketball tournament, which takes place during the latter part of this week, obviously is intended to promote interest in the university in nearby towns. As has been generally the case, neighboring high school teams take a short trip to the local gym while teams from more distant towns are competing on other college courts. Interscholastic officials in every college openly admit the fact that such tourneys are advertising and publicity routines that serve a more or less double purpose along the line of athletic endeavor.

If such is the situation, why encourage competition from the nearest towns? Why not thoroughly advertise the college while the procedure is under way? Why not spread a more urgent invitation radius to limits exceeding 100 miles, wherein teams from Syracuse, Binghamton, Elmira, Jamestown, Buffalo, Rochester and Niagara Falls will bring Alfred to the foreground. Hornell, Wellsville, Angelica, Salamanca, Bath and other neighboring schools know that Alfred exists already so why not bring the school into greater prominence while the opportunity presents itself? No college really exists when it merely enjoys a local reputation.

Of course the argument arises that students from cities have never been the backbone of Alfred's student body, they expect too much, and so on and on in an altogether too frank discussion. However, remove the students from distant places and judge for yourself concerning what will remain. View the managership officers, organization presidents, team captains and the personnel of Alfred's Varsity teams for the local representation and backbone during the past five or six years. The result is more or less decisive in argumentation and precludes the importance of localized interest.

Alfred's Junior Prom

Once again the Junior Prom has been taken out for an airing. Hardly a year passes by without faculty or student opinion taking what should be the outstanding social event of the season for a somewhat undeserving ride. This year a clique of Juniors and administration have asked the Junior Class to lower the pro rata class assessment to four dollars per ticket. The argument brought forth showed that several Juniors had taken deferred payment on their tuition bills and that no one person should be required to pay six dollars for a college dance while his tuition bill remains unpaid. The reasoning in this situation is fair, and we believe the administration shows good judgment in handling the proposition in this manner.

However, why pay four dollars when the tuition still remains unpaid? Each class member saves two dollars and has its Junior Prom at the same time. But how great a dent will a two-dollar saving make in one's tuition bill? How many Juniors will use this two dollars for their tuition? For that matter, will all of the savings of the deferred-payment students equal the cost of a solitary tuition bill? We would suggest that if an appreciable amount must be saved, a workable remedy would entail less dates, less unnecessary smoking, fewer sweets and fewer trips to Hornell on Saturday evenings.

To some people the Junior Prom is a long-remembered event. To others it marks their first formal party. For many it brings a nationally known orchestra to the local campus for one evening each year. We submit proof of this statement by the fact that two over-loaded carloads of students journeyed to Cornell Junior Prom last month primarily to hear McKinney's Cottonpickers and Jean Goldkette's famous Casa Loma Orchestra. To these people the Junior Prom is an event that offers a return for every lousy dollar. There likewise are several students who enjoy a good dance, the colorful decorations and the glamor of a Junior Prom.

Under the present circumstances we ask those interested in the student body to give their heartiest support. We beg that a pleasant tradition will be rewarded with deserving success. We appeal with the realization of the importance of concrete social training and that the Junior Prom is, after all, an all-college affair. The present situation shows that out of the Junior Class assessment of \$360, over \$200 must be spent for decorations and programs. The decorations do not serve primarily for novelty, but are necessary in producing proper acoustics for a well-balanced orchestra. All-college support of the function can provide the remaining features of what can amount to a presentable Junior Prom.

Subscribers! !

If you don't receive your FIAT LUX regularly, please notify us at once. Errors are easily made, whether in our department, in mails, etc. Let us help you.

Circulation Department

RECENT BOOK OF BONERS REVIEWED BY YE EL GULLO

BONERS

Being a collection of schoolboy wisdom, or knowledge as it is sometimes written, compiled from classrooms and examination papers by Alexander Abingdon, with illustrations.

This book is a compilation of bona fide questions and answers taken from classrooms and examination papers. The divisions of the book are eight in number. The first—DEFINITIONS—we have given in part here. The other sections have such headings as: Language and Rhetoric, Literature and the Arts, Geography, Bible, Religious, Myth, Science and Mathematics, History, and Miscellaneous. This book is hot off the press, being dated February, 1931. We recommend it to such of our readers as will peruse it in the proper spirit. To that limited few who read these items with a bigoted, dour, or pornographic mind, we extend our sincerest compassion and advise them to refrain from reading the sections to follow in the weeks to come—(unless by that time a spirit of understanding, a broadening of vision, and a sense of humor, has invaded and pervaded the shuttered chambers of their one-track and intolerant minds.)

Definitions

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

A buttress is a woman who makes butter.

Celibacy is the crime a priest commits when he marries.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian.

Faith is that quality which enable us to believe what we know to be untrue.

A goblet is a male turkey.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

The letters M. D. signify "mentally deficient".

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.

Paraffin is the next order of angels above seraphims.

A Papal Bull was really a cow that was kept at the Vatican to supply milk for the Pope's children.

A polygon is a man who has many wives.

A prodigal is the son of a priest.

A Protestant is a woman who gets her living through an immoral life.

A refugee keeps order at a football match.

A sinecure is a disease without a cure.

S. O. S. is a musical term meaning—same only softer.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

The Stoics were the disciples of Zero, and believed in nothing.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

An oboe is an American tramp.—ENGLISH.

"Dour" means a sort of help, as in the hymn, "O God dour help in ages past."

To germinate is to become a naturalized German.

Ali Baba means being away when the crime was committed.

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to.

Ambiguity means having two wives living at the same time.

El Gullo

Bill Brown says:

A quartet sang at a blacksmith's smoker. They must have been four hoarse-men.

If the ink is blue
Is the ink well?

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Kappa Eta Phi
We are happy to announce the pledging of Henry Roth '34.

Brothers Joseph, Roberts and Pledge Roth migrated to New York for the week-end. The city gets into your blood sometimes.

Hurray, now Rothstien can eat what he wants and as much as he wants.

Klan Alpine

Brothers "Bill" Duke and "Herb" Coe dropped in for a brief visit last Saturday.

Brother Ostrander began his reputation as housebreaker last Sunday with a chair.

Brother French left school for his home because of sickness. He should return this week.

Theta Theta Chi

Mrs. Galloway and Mrs. Orvis were dinner guests, Thursday night.

Annette Clifford and Ruth Mitchell were entertained at a dinner given in honor of the birthday of Gladys Heard, Wednesday evening.

The girls are happy to announce the installation of a new heating system in the kitchen.

Pi Alpha Pi

Miss Harris was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Arlene Albee spent part of the week at the house.

Annette Clifford, Ruth Mitchell, Isabel Moore, Janet Reamer and Udora Perry passed the week-end at Cornell and stayed at Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Edith Habbay spent the week-end of March 1, at the house.

Beta Phi Omega

Beta Phi Omega is pleased to announce the initiation of Adolph Badagliacca, Joseph Geto, Edward Cruskie, and Anthony J. Pellone.

Old mother commutation beckoned and her favorite son answered her call. And so Al went home again.

Larry was young, once. He admits it himself.

We welcome Norman Letowneau back or his make-up exams.

Nice work, teams.

Alpha Tau Theta

Alpha Tau Theta, the honorary athletic sorority, is giving a bridge party at the Social Hall, Thursday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock.

A door prize and high and low score prizes will be given. Table or individual tickets may be purchased from Alpha Tau Theta members.

At a recent meeting of Alpha Tau Theta Miriam VanDuyne was elected secretary of the organization in place of Florence Dearborn, who completed her course in February.

Delta Sigma Phi

Nice going, basketball and wrestling teams.

We are all waiting impatiently for the word that Tony Perrone has fully recovered and is able to attend classes.

"Stark-Mad Starkey" Monks has donned his Rough Rider's outfit.

"Ray, Ray, Starkey!"

"Stumpy" Jaquiss has changed so much lately that people don't know him any more. He walked to three classes this week and Sunday actually went to church. Who is this stranger within our folds?

Kappa Psi Upsilon

The fraternity takes great pleasure in formally initiating Brothers Arwine, Cook, Patterson, Tolbert and Reitz.

Mrs. Nevins spent part of a week in Alfred. She was a guest of the house on several occasions. She enjoyed the play "The New Poor".

Brother Ellison, Bryant, and Beeton returned last Monday from the Convention.

Brother Bryant has handed out the cigars and the house detective will not have to look up the reason why. What's the date, Gene?

Brother Nevins has gone to the bird. Brother Barton is putting on the dog. Brother Ellison has a hungry look; he hasn't received a letter in two days.

The boys just discovered if they left the "I" out of Pilato he would be Plato.

MRS. M. L. BECKER LECTURES BEFORE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

A lecture of exceptional merit was given by May Lamberton Becker before the Hornell Fortnightly Club last Friday evening in the lounge of the Sherwood Hotel.

Mrs. Becker besides being a lecturer and critic of note is the editor of St. Nicholas magazine and also the Readers' Digest.

The subject of Friday's lecture was "The Current New York Stage." The plays reviewed included Grand Hotel, As You Desire, The New Yorkers, The Barretts of Wimpole Street, and The Green Pastures.

Mrs. Becker first defined what she considered the perquisites of a good play. In order they are:

1. A good play gives a certain thrill of the theatre typical.
2. A good play must furnish entertainment.
3. A good play must give a clash of ideas, a new idea or leave one with a cleansing sense or a heartening emotional set-up.

The play which fully provides good "theatre" is Grand Hotel. The technique is superb, the dramatization most excellently done—a cross section of modern life in "Megopolis".

The play which most closely follows the second precept is "The New Yorker". This play is a loosely organized sequence of vaudeville acts in the musical comedy style. "It has a crazy quilt of a plot." It typifies the average New Yorker and the language used is New Yorkese to say the least.

By far the best play on the stage today is that which meets the requirements of the third principle. This play is "Green Pastures". It has made theatrical history. It is America's out-

standing contribution to drama. "It is the American Oberammergau." The moral or lesson taught by this drama is that we learn through suffering only. We are presented with the idea of a vital, dynamic God rather than the rather indifferent aloof and unapproachable deity sponsored by so many pulpit-orators of organized church.

The play is filled with negro spirituals sung by a negro choir—the whole cast including Jehovah is negro). Episode follows episode in a stirring and inspiring manner. In the greatest scene there is a building up which is moving. The whole audience is emotionally primed, in an anticipatory mood which is crystallized by the actors on the stage. "De Lawd is coming down from Heben." Everyone is in a ferment of excitement, Gabriel blows his horn and then pronounces the greatest line in American drama—"Gangway fo de Lawd God Jehovah," and then de Lawd, a simple and benignant, white-haired negro makes entrance.

About fifteen people of Alfred went to the lecture, but only one student was visible and he was a member of the Footlight Club, which had been expected to attend in a body. It was a superlative performance.

El Gullo

CAMPUS EXCHANGES

Out at the University of Michigan, co-eds were defeated in a debate with the men students in attempting to prove themselves "human beings".

In the Missouri Conference, the home team is penalized by a technical foul in each instance or razzing the visiting team or the officials.

The faculty at the University of Rochester decided that it is better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms and so voted to do away with all 8 o'clock classes.

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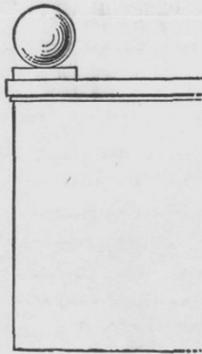
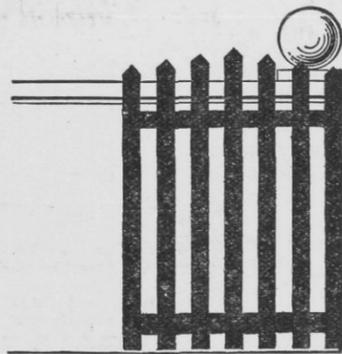
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BETTER TASTE



They Satisfy

College Office

Professor Conroe was in New York City this week-end attending a meeting of the Eastern Star, of which he is Grand Master.

University Chorus

The University Chorus, Prof. Ray W. Wingate, Conductor, will present the oratorio "The Holy City" by Gaul at the church, Tuesday evening, March 10, at 8:15. The students and public are invited to attend.

(I P) There is an automobile in the United States for every 4½ persons.

Kanakadea Holds Dance After Game

Saturday night, after the basketball game with Arnold, the victory was celebrated by a Kanakadea dance held for the benefit of the 1932 Kanakadea. The Saxon Seranaders furnished peppy music and Franke Steele sang. Although it lasted only about an hour, a large crowd stayed for the dance, and by having "cut" dances, it resulted in a more lively time than is usual.

—Patronize our advertisers.

Cash Prizes Given For Kanakadea Sales

Robert L. Flint, Business Manager of the Kanakadea, wishes to announce that orders will be taken now for the college annual. All competitors who wish to work toward recommendations for business staff positions on next year's annual may obtain order blanks from Gladys Heard, Circulation Manager. Cash prizes will be awarded to the two competitors who sell the largest number of books.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Both Buffalo and Niagara Universities have a Schaad playing on their basketball teams? Incidentally, both play left guard?

Hobart will have spring football practice for the first time, this year?

Owen D. Young is a graduate of St. Lawrence University?

Knute Rockne has coached Notre Dame's football teams for 13 years and has won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5?

The Camels are coming?

Canisius College will drop basketball from their athletic program in favor of hockey?

The first half of the Alfred-Brooklyn Poly basketball game ended in a 17-17 deadlock?

Ice tennis, an innovation in the world of sports, was inaugurated at Haverford College on December 17?

Last week's issue of the "Fiat" was Book issue?

(I P) People with salaries of below \$675 a year in England pay in taxes each year a total of \$950,000,000.

Why we spend \$2,000,000 to put CAMEL cigarettes in the new HUMIDOR PACK

WE have been in the tobacco business a long time down here at Winston-Salem and we take a lot of pride in the quality of the cigarettes we make.

While we have spent a good many million dollars advertising Camels, we've always held to the old fashioned idea that the thing that really counts is what we put into our cigarette and not what we say about it.

If we know anything about tobacco, and we think we do, Camels contain the choicest Turkish and the mellowest, ripest domestic leaves that money can buy.

In fact we have every reason to be proud of the quality of Camels as they come from the factory, but the remark of an old friend of ours from Denver some time ago emphasized a point that has been the problem of the cigarette industry for years.

As he inhaled the smoke from a Camel we gave him in our offices one morning, he sighed with very evident enjoyment and then asked jokingly, "What is this, a special blend reserved for Camel executives?"

"Certainly not," we told him. "This package of Camels was bought at the corner store this morning."

"Well," he said, "I've been a dyed in the wool Camel smoker for a good many years, but upon my soul I never got a cigarette as good as this in Denver. If you would give the rest of the world the kind of Camels you sell here in Winston-Salem, you ought to have all the cigarette business there is."

THAT statement simply emphasized again the cigarette industry's most important problem. The more we thought about it, the surer we were that he was dead right, and that somehow, something must be done.

Denver wasn't getting a fair break. Neither in fact was any other town. The only people who really knew how good Camels could be, were the folks right here in Winston-Salem.

That was due to a factor no cigarette manufacturer had ever been able to control.

Naturally there is no difference whatever in the quality

of the tobacco in Camels, whether you buy them in Winston-Salem, Denver or Timbuctoo. But up to now there has been a very real difference in the condition of the cigarettes by the time they reached the smoker.

The flavor and mildness of fine tobacco depend upon the retention of its natural, not added, moisture content which is prime at about ten per cent.

In spite of our great pains always to make sure Camels left the factory with just the right amount of natural moisture, no cigarette package had ever yet been designed that could prevent that precious moisture from drying out.

THERE are three things about a cigarette that can sting the tongue and unkindly burn the throat.

- (1) Cheap tobaccos.
- (2) Particles of peppery dust left in the tobacco because of inefficient cleaning methods.
- (3) A parched dry condition of the tobacco due to loss of natural moisture by overheating or evaporation.

Always certain of the quality of our tobaccos we had already made Camel a "dustless" cigarette by the use of a specially designed vacuum cleaning apparatus exclusive with our factory.

Now, if we could perfect a package that would actually act as a humidior and retain the natural moisture content, then Yuma, Arizona, could enjoy Camels as much as we do here at Winston-Salem.

We knew what we wanted. We tried many things. We asked the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory to help us.

After many experiments and humidity tests covering all methods of packing cigarettes came the detailed report of which this is the net:

(A) No existing cigarette package, including those wrapped in glassine paper or ordinary cellophane, gives anything like adequate protection against evaporation.

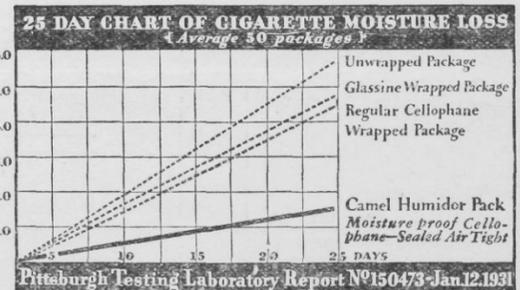
(B) All cigarettes so packed tend to dry out rapidly from the day they are released from the factory.

(C) Only a waterproof material with a specially devised

air-tight seal could give the desired protection.

(D) This measure, while costly, could be relied on to keep Camels in prime condition for at least three months in any climate.

If you have a technical bent, the graph below made by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory will show you the exact results of their exhaustive study.



Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.

YOU may be sure we gave this report a lot of careful study. We checked it and re-checked it and then we went ahead. We tried this device and that. At last we met success. The air-tight wrapping involved the designing of special processes, special machines.

That costs a lot of money, more than \$2,000,000 the first year, but after you have tried Camels packed this modern new way we are sure you will agree it is a fine investment.

For some time now every Camel that has left our factory has gone out in this new Humidor Pack.

We have said nothing about it until now, to make sure your dealer would be able to supply you when the good news came out.

Camel smokers of course have already discovered that their favorite cigarette is better and milder now than ever before.

If you aren't a Camel smoker, try them just to see what a difference there really is between harsh, dried out tobacco and a properly conditioned cigarette.

You can feel the difference, you can hear the difference and you certainly can taste the difference.

Of course we're prejudiced.

We always have believed that Camel is the world's best cigarette.

Now we know it.

Just treat yourself to Camels in the new Humidor Pack and see if you don't agree.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

