



Intramural Sports To Get Under Way

Intramural basketball will swing into action here at the Gym on Tuesday evening, December fifth, with more teams in the field than ever before. This announcement comes from Joseph Teta, president of the intramural sports, as a result of the meeting held last Tuesday night.

Thus far thirteen teams have been entered to compete for the trophy. Keen competition will be manifest this year as both Theta Nu and Delta Sig have two legs on the trophy, while Kappa Nu, winners of last year's league have one. If either Delta Sig or Theta Nu win the tournament this year they will retain the cup permanently.

Other sports including wrestling and volleyball were discussed at the meeting and may become a part of the intramural program, providing enough interest in these is shown.

In respect to basketball, last year's rules were discussed, and with the aid of Coach McLane modifications of the old rules were made. They are as follows:

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DR. STORM LECTURES TO BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Storm addressed the Biology Department last Thursday on the subject, "Medicine Practice in Arabia". As experienced by him the people are very superstitious as to the use of various means for curing sickness. The natives tie parts of the Koran to their body principally to ward off any disease. They also use the red hot iron which is placed on or near the vicinity of the pain, thus driving out the evil spirit.

There is no surgical practice in Arabia for the simple reason that their religion would not permit the dissection of a human body or a camel which is claimed to carry T. B. The Arabs will not work in a hospital and the doctors have to train Persian boys who do not know what it is all about, but do learn things step by step as instructed.

The students asked Dr. Storm many questions, some are listed here:

Q. Why is T. B. formed in the bone and not in lungs?

A. Probably transmitted through camels milk. Autopsy not permitted in Mohammadan religion, thus it is still a problem for us to investigate.

Q. Is Leprosy prevalent?

A. No. Leprosy is only found among the pilgrims who pass through our section and stay as beggars.

Q. Can it be cured?

A. Yes, some stages.

Q. Is mortality rating same as here?

A. Yes, about the same even though we are somewhat handicapped.

Q. What is the percentage of doctors to the population?

A. Each doctor has territory the size of the state of New York, and a population of about a million and a half.

Q. Is goiter prevalent?

A. No, we have just a few cases.

Q. Any mental disease?

A. None, because an Arab does not worry; but we do find insanity.

Q. When a person dies in your care, does that cause a set back?

A. No, because the Mohammadan religion says that it was the God's will and the people let it go at that.

PRESIDENT TO GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

President Titsworth is to attend a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Middle States and Maryland at Atlantic City on December 1st and 2d.

DEBATING CLUB PLANS INTERCOLLEGiate FESTS IN NEAR FUTURE

Debating Club plans to accept debates with three other colleges if good enough material can be obtained.

Last Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, the Debating Club held a discussion on "Whether or not the United States should recognize Russia".

The affirmative side was led by Marie Marino and the negative by Margaret Barvian and George Hollis. When the debate was completed, however, no decision was made.

Anyone interested in debating is urged to attend the meetings. The more that come out, the greater our chances are for entering Inter-collegiate debates.

ALL COLLEGE PARTY IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT SPONSORED BY A U C A

Tonight is All-College night. Everyone should be present at the Gym at 8:30 o'clock to take part in an old-fashioned hard times party. There will be games, square dances and the modern round dances.

Dr. Campbell has consented to give the moving picture show at 6:30 so that every student may attend the All-College Harvest Masque; and Dean Degen has granted 12:15 permission for the college women. A prize for the most original "hard-times" costume will be given.

The Social will be given by the Y. W. C. A. and A. U. C. A. The latter association is responsible for most of our famous Assembly speakers and should be given the full cooperation of all students and faculty members. The price of twenty-five cents is a mere trifle in comparison for the fun and memories which this social will afford! All we can say is: "Come to the social and we guarantee at least twelve hours of incessant raving on your Thanksgiving vacation!"

If you haven't purchased a ticket or two from representatives at your fraternity or sorority houses, Outside or the Brick, come to the Gym: you will be greeted with open arms!

Y W C A MEETS TO HEAR INSTITUTE SECRETARY

The Y. W. C. A. had as its speaker, Sunday night, Miss Gertrude Saunders, executive secretary of the International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. in Providence, R. I. She was an Alfred student and resident and has been active in social work since the war.

She said that they had formed the institute as an aid to foreign women. They have schools of all kinds and speak nine different languages. The institute is a link between foreign and American customs. She also spoke of the different types of social work and told how people interested in those lines may become social workers.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight: Remember the All-College Harvest Masque. Come stag, costumed and masked. Remember, too, that a prize will be given for the best "hard-times" costume. Plenty of fun awaits carefree masqueraders. Come along and join the good old-fashioned fun.

Dec. 9th: The customary Backward Dance will be given by the Women's Student Government at the Field and Track House at 8 P. M. Here is your chance, young woman, to fulfill that "suppressed desire". Invite the man you have been wanting to dance with from your Freshman year. If it is variety you are looking for, come stag.

And, young man, do not let this sudden popularity turn your head.

VICTORY!

The Middle Atlantic Cross Country crown again comes to Alfred as the result of the Saxon avalanche of Gold and Purple jerseys which flashed across the line in advance of all others over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York, yesterday.

Meeting some of the stiffest opposition in the East, the Varsity harriers who entered the race on the short end of the odds showed the dopes that they didn't know Alfred and romped in with 23 points, one of the lowest scores ever to be made in the Middle Atlantic run. Following Alfred were Rutgers, Lafayette and Lehigh.

INTERCOLLEGiates NEXT!

DRAMATIC TECHNIQUE CLASS TO PRESENT SERIES OF PLAYS

Several one-act plays are in process of production. They are to be given by the Dramatic Technique class before Christmas vacation. The exact date is as yet undecided. Three of the plays will be held in the evening and two in assembly at a later date.

"Grandma Pulls a String", "A Pair of Lunatics", "The Man From The Dark", "Trifles", and "The Gilded Edge" are to be directed by Bernice Tanner, Saxson Ward, Samuel Rosin, Margaret Seese, and Joseph Richmond, respectively.

Watch for the definite date and cast in the next Fiat.

STATE DEPARTMENT MAN TO SPEAK HERE IN FOUNDRERS DAY EXERCISES

Dr. Harlan Hoyt Horner, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education in the State Education Department, Albany, N. Y., is to be the speaker at the 98th annual Founder's Day program to be held Thursday, Dec. 7th, at eleven o'clock in Alumni Hall. His subject has not as yet been announced.

The program as it is now arranged is as follows:

The Processional—March of Priests—Mendelssohn—University Orchestra In vocation—Chaplain McLeod Founder's Day Hymn—"O God Our Help In Ages Past" Scripture Reading—Chaplin McLeod Prayer—Chaplin McLeod A Meditation for Founder's Day—Chaplin McLeod Hymn of Faith—"Faith of Our Fathers"

Proudly as the Eagle—College Glee Club Founder's Day Address—Dr. Horner Alma Mater Recessional—"Where the Hills of Allegany"

The Faculty and Seniors are to meet in front of the Library for the Academic Procession. The march will begin at eleven.

President Titsworth has issued eighty invitations to high school principals and superintendents in this section of the state.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE IN SPRING

The hockey tournament unfinished this fall on account of the weather, will be continued and completed next spring. The women will begin practice the first week after spring vacation and play the remaining games off as soon as possible.

Because of the bad weather conditions which usually set in rather early in the fall, it is possible that hockey may be made a spring sport, depending on how it works out this year.

ARCHERY

Women's shooting on the College Archery range is automatically classified according to scores under a new system recently organized by Miss Shepard. Each bow is fitted, for the beginner, with a green colored tassel. In competition, when the score of an archer breaks 100 in one round (six arrows to an end and four ends to a round at 30 yards) the archer is entitled to wear a black tassel on the end of her bow.

Following are the scores and the corresponding color indicators:

Order of the Green Tassel—All beginners

Order of the Black Tassel—100 or better

Order of the Blue Tassel—140 or better

Order of the Red Tassel—170 or better

Order of the Gold Tassel—200

Highest possible score for an end 54.

Highest possible score for a round 216.

Medical Missionary Speaks to Students

Dr. W. H. Storm, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and its Medical school, and who has been for six years a Medical Missionary in Arabia, addressed the Alfred Assembly Thursday, November 23d, with a graphic portrayal of "Life in Arabia".

When a doctor takes an uninvited medical tour in Arabia, it is often difficult to gain entrance to the villages. Once admittance is obtained, coffee, the sign of hospitality, is served. If the guest is satisfied with one cup he continues talking to his host and merely waves his hand. But if a second cup is desired he must be willing to drink a third for it is courteous to refuse a third having taken a second.

A five room house was found for the hospital—one room for operating, one for the dispensary, two for patients and one in which the doctor and his staff live. Great crowds come from miles around for treatment. The doctor operates every day. There is so great a number that they cannot be contained in the house so each man builds a lean-to for himself around a courtyard. By the end of two weeks there are fourteen courtyards comprising one hundred people.

The Arabians use dances for all occasions, but it is all done by fifteen couples who do nothing else for a living. They maintain a steady weaving motion to the beat of drums for 24 to 30 hours at a time. For each performance they receive either a bag of rice or a cow.

After remaining in a village seven weeks the doctor moves on across the desert. Traveling by camel over the sandy wastes is a unique experience. According to the law of the desert every man is an enemy until proved

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR FORESTRY POSITIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission will accept applications until December 12th, for positions of conservationists (forestry) of various grades, to fill vacancies under the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture. The new positions have been created by the emergency work approved by the Public Works Board as a part of the National Recovery Act program, and appointments may be only for the duration of such work.

A separate list of eligibles in each grade will be established for each of the following optionals: Erosion control, silviculture, range management, forest or range ecology, forest economics, forest administration, forest survey, forest recreation, and forest land acquisition.

The salaries range from \$2,600 to \$6,400 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Full information may be obtained from L. E. Reynolds, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this village.

KERAMOS SOCIETY

The was a meeting of Keramos Fraternity last Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st, in the Assembly room of the new Ceramic building. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock by President Morris. A short business meeting followed in which the members were shown the Coat of Arms of Keramos secured from Dr. Binns.

It was brought to the attention of the organization that we should send one or more delegates to the National Keramos Convention in Cincinnati, in February.

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To Be Or Not To Be

Since last Thursday I have heard much comment on the voting of white sweaters to the Senior team members of the various teams this year. Strangely enough the major part of this comment has been adverse criticism, despite the fact that it looked as though a majority of students voted for the giving of sweaters.

Among the remarks I have heard are these:

"It's all right to give the football and basketball Seniors white sweaters, but how about the other teams like basketball and wrestling, suppose they have another sad year, why should they rate the same as the teams which have done exceptionally well?" To that I replied there was much to it which required consideration.

Then there were the usual ones who delight in digging into the rules. Their pet objections were Article V, Section 2, of the rules of the Athletic Association which requires a posting of notice of the Association meeting 36 hours in advance of the time specified, and Article VIII, Section 6, of the By-Laws of the Association which requires the governing board to vote optional rewards, if any, to the team members. Their's too, is an objection not to be overlooked for what have we rules for if not to live up to them?

Another factor to be considered is the unwritten law of the Varsity "A" Club, which is to the effect that only the captains of major sports teams, and the presidents of the Athletic Association, Varsity "A" Club, and Spiked Shoe, be permitted to wear the white sweater with the Varsity "A" insignia. The purpose of that rule, naturally, was to keep as a distinctive honor that which might too easily become common place.

For the last of which I will say anything, but not the last which was said, there were many who professed total ignorance of the purpose of the meeting even though they were there, others professed ignorance, because they were not there. Those who were at assembly say a printed ballot would have clarified the matter.

In all fairness to the students who voted perhaps another vote should be taken in assembly on a printed ballot. It is their money they voted away, but meanwhile if the Athletic Associations budget could be published we'd see if the funds could stand the strain. Maybe some of you students have ideas about the White Sweater Wrangle. An expression of gratitude for great showings or a mere profusion of gifts? A violation of rules written and unwritten? A distinct honor, or a common thing?

HAVE YOU A DOLLAR MIND?

In his lecture before a group of faculty and students Saturday night, Dr. E. H. Lewis said, "Every one of us is cultivating a dollar mind. We get our opinions from the morning paper. Students are all just alike."

At first, perhaps, we resent the implications of Dr. Lewis' statements, but when we think them over a bit more carefully, we must concede that they are true. Every student on the Campus has as his goal the con-

forming of his dress, knowledge, ideas, ideals and actions to those of the others. No one has the grit to be individual in anything. These seem like rash generalizations. Look around you! Whom do you know who dares to stand for his principles in the face of ridicule from the gang? What good students do you know who don't try to hide their intelligence or interest under a mask of "dumbness". Have you a dollar mind—one just like everyone else's, or do you stand for something?

OPINION

I happen to be one of those individuals who do not regularly attend assembly and since I did not read any previous notice of the Athletic Association meeting, and being an interested party I feel I was slighted. Thinking not only of my case, but also of many others who were in the same predicament,

In Article V, Sec. 2, of the constitution it says that the president, "shall call meetings of the Association provided they be given reasonable advance publicity. Ten members may call a meeting by a signed notice, posted 36 hours prior to the time specified." What about that clause Mr. President? I would like that something be done about this unfair illegal meeting.

An Upperclassman.



Professor E. Fritjof Hildebrand

LIBRARY NOTES

By Ruth Greene

THE LIBRARY

It always thrills me through and through to go
To the Library. See the books, row
on row
One—or all of them for me.
Shall I read? Paint? Write? which
shall it be?
I'm wildly inspired to do all three.

But travel allures, there's a map unfurled
I'm invited to see the whole wide world

Ancient cities and modern tribes, sun-bright
Valleys, and little pleasant homes, all light

With love, London fogs, the snares of gay Paree.

Mysteries of darkest Africa. Verily From snow-covered mountains to southern sea,
I may go at once, or whenever I please.

Meet Elizabeth and Essex, Benito Mussolini, too, a French queen or so, Mary of Scots and the Mother of Kings,

Waiting to tell me a number of things.

I'd rather paint. But first I want to view
The work of modern painters, all the blue

Of sea, and mists, and glorious color riot,
Noisy city scenes, and fields and quiet.

Painted ladies with close bobbed hair And all their pretty baubles, rich and rare.

Could I write?—I do fancy
Sometime—When I feel all romancy, In the library—you know—where there dwells

Inspiration, and all kinds of spells Creep on me, thrilling me through and through,

That's exactly the thing I mean to do. If I could but tarry and bide my time, I might pen a story truly sublime.

Then again I might not, most likely so,
For the days are short, the years fast go.

But always the feeling of richness in store,
When I enter the library swinging door.

SPOTLIGHTS

"Whoopie," the feature which is to be presented Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, is all in colors. The long-awaited "Three Little Pigs," a Walt Disney Silly Symphony, and "Walpi," Indian scenes, are also in color. Eddie Cantor is great as a nervous, egocentric hypochondriac in this comedy film. Eddie Cantor can't fail to entertain you. It is properly called "A Cyclonic Comedy-Extravaganza".

"Birth of a Nation," was one of the most spectacular films ever produced as a silent picture by D. W. Griffith. It is now synchronized with sound effects and coming to the screen again. This is the film that some states in the South would not allow to be exhibited. The Ku Klux Klan rides! 18,000 people, 3,000 horses, and colossal settings. For a long time this film was the standard of comparison: "As great as 'Birth of a Nation'".

In addition, there will be shown on Dec. 2d, "Venus Exposed," a comedy, and two other short subjects, "Apache Kid," and "Glacier's Secret".

especially in New York State, North Carolina and New Hampshire, this gentleman's most interesting hobby is hunting with his red Irish Setter, Lady Betty Oze. For twenty seasons now Professor Hildebrand and his classmate, Professor Potter have tramped the hillsides together in search of game.

Just at present, he is greatly interested in young people and has taken them to numerous conferences throughout the state besides being an officer in the Masonic Lodge, a member of the American Legion, of Theta Kappa Nu—both the local and national fraternity; the national educational fraternity for teachers only, Phi Delta Kappa as well as other local clubs.

It is his ambition to build up the industrial arts department of the college in size, capacity, and interest, at the same time finding time to enjoy his children, Katherine and David, and his home life as fully as possible.



Prof. Ildra A. Harris

PROF. ILDRA A. HARRIS

By Roberta Clarke

Not to be able to remember a time when you haven't wanted to teach is a good indication that you are a born teacher. At least in the case of Miss Ildra Harris, Spanish professor, this must be true. We have a vivid picture of her as a small child lining up her still smaller brothers and sister and "pounding" into them their first lessons, which they learned patiently under her insistent tutelage, although they really preferred to play. From that time to this Miss Harris has maintained the same genuine interest and enthusiasm for teaching which vitalize her classes today.

Since she was nine years old, her home has been in Wellsville where she attended high school. From the time of her graduation from high school she has been either a student or a faculty member at Alfred. Besides participating in many extra-curricular activities during her student days, she was a student assistant three years and taught two classes regularly her senior year. Her appointment as modern language instructor at Alfred came soon after her graduation in 1925.

Four summer's work at Middlebury College, beginning in 1925, earned for her her M. A. degree. Going directly to Middlebury from Alfred as she did, she has the undergraduate feeling about her graduate work. She is most warm in her praise of the system at Middlebury which in her mind vivifies even the duller sides of language study.

Miss Harris enjoys the outdoors as keenly for an avocation as she does teaching for a vocation. For several years he was a Girl Scout leader and her persistent interest in athletics makes her now a most valuable member of the Women's Athletic Governing Board. She is fond of picnicing, hiking, riding and camping and she admits she still likes to fish, for trout, especially. There is nothing like a long cross-country walk with a good companion, she says, to give one a feeling of abandonment and freedom and to place things in their proper perspective.

Other pursuits of her leisure time are reading, biography and travel, especially that which reveals the customs of people, and refinishing some of the interesting antiques with which she is furnishing her apartment. Added to these interests, Miss Harris has a keen sense of humor which seems to be the proper finishing and balancing touch to an intensely alert and enthusiastically alive personality.

Her genuine interest in teaching, in her subject matter, in her students, and in people in general lead her to desire to get more intimate and personal contacts with the fascinating side lines connected with her subject. She plans from time to time to do things such as traveling and studying at Middlebury which will make her courses more deeply interesting to her students.

CERAMIC NOTES

Do not forget that Dr. Bleininger, director of research of the Homer-Laughlin China Company, will speak on "Demands of the Industry upon the Ceramic Graduate" at the meeting of the Ceramic Society on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

All Sophomores wishing to try-out for Kanakadea staff will report immediately to Ralph C. Williams, Editor-in-Chief.

SOCIAL NEWS

Theta Theta Chi

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mrs. Fritjof Hildebrand.

We are glad to have Betty Stillman and Elsie Bonnet back after a short stay in the Infirmary.

The neighbors may be interested in the cause of all the merriment—Mid-semesters are all over and only three more days of school before Thanksgiving.

Theta Kappa Nu

Ralph Williams was called to his home in Andover this week-end to play right end on the Alumni football team, which was defeated by the student team about 68-0.

Mid semesters have been the cause of much worry and lack of sleep throughout the house this week. In spite of it all, Paul Stiels maintained an average of 15½ hours per day.

Albert Brown, Charles Young, Harold Huffcut, Norman Annis and guest, Dick Kellogg, were among those at the house for the dance last week-end.

Happy Turkey, everybody!

Kappa Nu

All our boys had a swell time at our Radio party held at the House, Saturday night, and we sincerely hope that our guests enjoyed it as much. Refreshments were abundant and the decorations appropriate. Our guests were: Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Buchanan, "Bob" Clark, "Howie" Olsen, "Chuck" Riley and "Tommy" Carew.

Kappa Nu extends greetings to Elmer Rosenberg, Irwin Weiss and George Woloshin on the formal initiation as Brothers, Sunday night.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Rudy Cohen.

The brothers and pledges are making extensive preparations for the Thanksgiving Holidays, after a (strenuous?) mid-semester.

The Brick

An extra frat pin is to be installed for two popular girls here who are called to both phones at the same time. A sign will be hung on it "For Hazel and Ruby only".

Who's the obliging little "light turner outer"? Ask the girl who thinks Professor Bond will do occasionally.

Two new frat pins have entered the Brick. Rumors say that Klan has a bet on one.

A hat rack is being put up by the second floor girls so Jean can sing her theme song, "Hang Your Hat in My Front Hall."

Dorothy Dix is a fluent adviser when it comes to slang and what not. (Her advice was not too graciously received by some either) Little notes as to what no nice girl would do were slipped under the doors of many girls. Who's brain storm reform is this?

Pi Alpha Pi

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Mary Olney, Helen Olney and Mary Radder.

Wanted! Work for two disciplinarians. Mud spoke once too often and in the tub she went—clothes and all. No the water wasn't warm. Even "Prexy" was forced to take a plunge because—suppose you ask her. Better luck next time though on the beds you two.

Micky is a fine example of optimism. In her opinion a birthday made her a big girl regardless of size. Birthdays are great with but one exception. The rest of us enjoyed it anyway.

Miss Beulah Barbara from Elmira was a guest at the house Saturday night.

Sigma Chi Nu

Two of our "inmates" spent the greater part of an hour the other night mewing and barking at a cat that was supposedly out in the back yard. Imagine their surprise when they found they were barking at each other!

How many of you know what the words "glume" and "jarl" mean? We do—we've gone intellectual and play "Anagrams" in our spare moments.

So the Brick girls are starting a diet table in the "dinning room".

Just what part of a building might that be?

What care we if we are "campused"? It furnishes an excellent opportunity to eat onions.—That's philosophy!

We are compiling a list of pet hates. So far it consists of people who eat the frosting off cakes, and those that squeeze the filling out of chocolate creams. Has anyone any contributions?

Beta Phi Omega

Anthony Pettore was up for dinner last Wednesday.

Just before mid-semester grades were issued Joe Teta, forewarned by Janet nursed his psychic capacity to the psychological limit and has thus very ably avoided a neurosis. Among other precautions he spent two of his light sleeping hours in a warm sooth-ing bath.

Recently an article in the "New York Times" proclaimed college graduates to be far more inferior in adjusting themselves to their effective environment during our current crises. Anyone wishing to verify this need only take notice of Harold Cleaves' "foggy" men. The fellas are giving him a course in amorology with the hope of proving the effectiveness of an education. At the end of the first half of the first semester they find that he is still very susceptible to heart disorders characterized by marked mental symptoms. A more exact examination reveals irregular murmurs (Ed-na) of the heart and a peculiar mania for "Roe".

Burdick Hall

Get out your brass bands. Put on your Sunday best. Wax up the floors and bring out your good china. Bur-dick Hall, the Granddaddy of the campus, has gone social!

We had a meeting here a few weeks ago. About five volunteered for this correspondence job. They must have forgotten.

Well, we accomplished one thing at that meeting. Bill Hampton says: "I nominated Nick Oberhanick for Prexy of Burdick Hall."

"Boo-o-ooooo!" (from the boys)

"You're elected Nick," shorts Bill.

We also decided to have a treasurer, but we first appointed a committee to see if there was any money to treasurer. (Correspondent's note: there wasn't any).

We of Burdick Hall sincerely hope that you of the Brick will respond sometime to our desperate efforts to serenade you last Wednesday night. The boys felt right merry and spry. Time: 11:30 P. M.

Bartlett Dorm

The next time any of you girls go courting with Bob Paul, just say to "Robbie" dear, I wish you would sing to me, just like you do to the girls back home! What a romancer that boy Paul is. (Competition, eh Gregory).

One would never think to look at him but Tesnow is really a connoisseur of the aesthetics. The other day he was caught reading "Beowulf".

Why don't you girls at the Brick get together and buy a clock? Then you could get in early (if you wish) instead of coming in late, (say 32 minutes) and getting campused. It makes nights awfully hard for some fellows at the Dorm, doesn't it Schiffer.

Will the girl who called up and asked for Oscar Zilch please call again. You have the poor Zilch guessing as

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to who you are. He knows your name isn't really Daisy Ham (an actress?).

A group of mischief makers have formed a secret organization in the Dorm. They call themselves Theta Delta Delta. The other day they had a meeting in Zach Schamis' room. By the looks of some of the fellows' rooms they have already discovered the effectiveness of this organization.

Last Saturday night, a dinner party was given by Mrs. Camp. As her guests she had President and Mrs. Titsworth, Dean Degen, Dean and Mrs. Norwood, Dean and Mrs. Holmes and Dean and Mrs. Conroe. The President gave a short but interesting talk. As usual Mrs. Camp was the perfect hostess. Earlier in the week Professor and Mrs. Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were our dinner guests.

CAMPUS CLUB

We were challenged, we accepted, we played, and ask the Chislers Club what else we did. Anyhow everyone had a good time, so what.

The most eventful day in history for Reiben was Saturday, he received the long waited for letter from Dolly.

Bill Richards is still in doubts as to why Sayles street should be so far up on a hill. It is hard to reach in this snowy, slippery weather.

Whether the Army or Alfred won, it would still have been a victory for Nick Fraser, who last year was a cadet at West Point.

The Campus Club was well represented by George Hill and "Don" Hopkins in singing the Alma Mater at Assembly last Thursday.

Recently a barber shop quartet was formed at the Campus Club barber shop, but had to be abandoned, due to injuries to Sammy Pilato's vocal cords caused by choking on a grape.

Just in, Leather Goods for Christmas. Shaw's.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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1. A team is allowed twelve players only.

2. Players must sign up for the whole season. If they have played with one team, they are ineligible to play with another team.

3. A list of names must be handed in to the President no later than 24 hours before the first game.

4. No changes can be made in the team list after the list has been handed in, unless the Director of Athletics and the President of the Intramural Association should give the matter due consideration.

5. No man who has played in two or more Varsity games or who is on the Freshman or Varsity squads is eligible for Intramural sports.

6. Men cut from the two squads are eligible provided that their names are on the team list. However, if a player drops from the Freshman squad after the final squad cut, he is ineligible, regardless as to whether or not his name is on the list.

7. If one team does not show up, the game will be forfeited to the other team.

8. Officials will be supplied by the Athletic Director. Their word is law, and they will be backed to the limit by the Athletic Director.

9. All complaints or protests will be decided by the President of the Association with the advice of the Director of Athletics.

10. Transfers are eligible to participate in intramural sports.

No game will be postponed this season. They will be forfeited by the team unable to play. A short meeting of the managers of each team will be held each week to arrange a schedule for that week suitable to all.

Coach McLane will supply two new balls which are to be kept by the President. These balls will be used in games only.

The Association would very much like to see at least two more teams come out, such as another team from Bartlett Dormitory and any other team that might so desire. Managers of prospective teams should see Joseph Teta, President, at once.

Teamates entered are:

1. All Stars
2. Beta Phi Omega
3. Delta Sigma Phi
4. Alpha Zeta
5. Theta Kappa Nu
6. Kappa Psi Upsilon
7. Klan Alpine
8. Pine Knots
9. Kappa Nu
10. Campus Club
11. Bartlett A
12. Bartlett B
13. Beta

MEDICAL MISSIONARY

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otherwise. When two caravans meet great precaution is taken. If the caravan meets a single man they are no less cautious for he might be an advance scout of a large caravan. The single man usually advances slowly with gun drawn. When within calling distance, questions are exchanged and if there seems to be no cause for emnity, he inquires, "May I come up into your face?" Then he asks for the camel also, "May I bring my camel into your face?" If the affirmative answer is given the two parties come together and friendly relations are set up.

The Arab, according to Dr. Storm, can read prints in the sand as we read a newspaper. A guide interpreted one set of tracks thus: "Three days ago five camels passed by; three had riders, two did not. They were camels of another tribe." Sure enough when the next village was reached this information was verified.

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STUDENT SENATE

The Senate held their second meeting of this year; at this meeting they brought up, discussed and voted upon some of the many problems that face them and which involve the student body.

Many students have asked the question: What is our athletic tax used for and how is it used? The Senate will answer this question for you by publishing a budget of the Athletic Association for the current year, in an early issue of this paper.

The Senate also asked to appoint a committee which is now investigating certain honorary organizations on the campus, with a view of assuming some of the debts of these organizations on the bases of the service to school and desirability.

The Senate voted to appropriate some money to the Assembly Committee, with the object in view of obtaining several outstanding speakers for the assembly programs. The amount of this appropriation is to be determined by the treasurer.

It was decided to revise the Purple Key organization. This organization has become obsolete in the past few years. It had for its purpose to function as guide and welcome committee for the visitors to our campus. It has

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completely failed to function and it must again be put to work.

Neil Turner was put in charge of the activities to promote a skating rink as soon as weather permits. Anyone having ideas or suggestions, please get in touch with him.

A tentative budget of the Student Senate will be published in an early issue of the Fiat.

The Mathematics and Physical Science Club met Thursday, November 23, at the new Ceramic building. After a short business meeting, Dr. Rice gave an interesting report on a group of papers dealing with colloid chemistry and its relation to anesthesia, disinfection, the nervous system and insanity.

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