

PROF. RADASCH GIVES TALK ON APPLIED CHEMISTRY

Review of Dr. Slosson's Book Discloses Modern Miracles

Prof. Radasch pointed out some of the wonders of modern chemistry in an unusual and informative Assembly address Wednesday morning.

His talk dealt with various subjects which are treated fully in Dr. Slosson's book on creative chemistry. All who heard the address were prompted to seek further knowledge of the amazing feats of modern science.

Prof. Radasch told of the discovery, improvement and present uses of such newly created substances as celluloid, bakelite and the numerous products from corn. He quoted extensively from Dr. Slosson's chapters, and interspersed his talk with humorous side-lights on chemical phenomena.

The speaker also described the modern method of perfume-making, which is another specialized branch of chemistry. The use of artificial perfumes is now almost universal, and new mixtures are constantly coming on the market with attractive nicknames.

The address helped all those present to realize the dependence of the modern world on chemistry.

QUINT OF '25 WINS CLOSE GAME AGAINST THE WELLSVILLE HIGH

FRESHMAN TEAM IMPROVING

The Freshman basketball team nosed out a 17-13 victory over Wellsville High School at the Academy court Wednesday night.

Several subs were used by both sides in vain efforts to boost the scores. Close guarding and carelessness kept the field goals scarce. Both of the teams showed flashes of brilliant floor work, and several of the players will no doubt find places in Varsity quints in future seasons.

Summary:

Alfred '25 (17)	Wellsville High (13)
Cady (3)	R. F. Cleveland (Capt.) (1)
Dunbar (10)	L. F. Etsler (2)
Lahr (4)	C. Webster (2)
Scudder (Capt.)	R. G. Gardner
Burns	L. G. Christman (2)

Subs: Alfred—Ingoldsby for Cady, Bond for Lahr.; Wellsville—Ostrander for Cleveland, Metcalf (4) for Etsler, Clark (2) for Christman.

Referee: T. J. Ahern.

THE INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET IS POSTPONED TO MARCH 3d

TRACK FINISHED NEXT WEEK?

Because of the Footlight Club play on Saturday night, the indoor interfraternity track meet has been postponed to Friday afternoon, March 3d.

By setting a later date, "Doc" Ferguson, who is directing track activities, expects to make the meet more varied than the recent interclass meet. If enough men give up track practice, and other duties and pleasures, during the next week, the work on the new outdoor board track can be completed before this next meet. All University men are urged to help make this possible.

The postponement will also give the track squad a chance to get in some practice sessions before the meet.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB IS READY TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" to be Given Saturday Evening

The Footlight Club's mid-winter play, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is now scheduled to be given this coming Saturday evening, Feb. 25th.

Due to the temporary absence of one of the actors, and to the lack of proper scenery, it was deemed advisable to postpone the date of presentation one week.

The caste, under the able direction of Miss Bleiman, is working doubly hard in the extra week afforded by this change, to make the play a success and thereby justify the postponement.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new scenery, which, it is hoped, will add much to the effectiveness of this famous production.

Most of the members of the caste have appeared behind the local footlights before and are familiar figures to Alfred audiences. Mr. Buttle recently made his debut here as the schoolmaster in the Frosh minstrels. This will be Miss Kershaw's first appearance.

The seat sale, which was announced for last Tuesday, begins at Ellis' drug store today. Buy early for the tickets are sure to go rapidly. Seats are reserved without extra charge.

DEAN P. E. TITSWORTH EMPHASIZES NEED OF CONTROL

Address Before Christian Associations is Helpful

"POWER REQUIRES CONTROL"

The Y. M. and Y. W. held another joint meeting at the Brick, Sunday evening.

The program was in the hands of the Y. M. After Fred Gorab had opened the meeting, he introduced Dean Titsworth as speaker of the evening. The Dean gave a splendid talk on "Power and Control" as applied to the average college student.

Dean Titsworth pointed out some criticisms of the college student made by the cynic, who insists that the college student is irresponsible and wishes to be treated like a man while he acts like a kid. In other words he has power but not control. This criticism is partly justifiable.

The Dean mentioned three ways by which he thought a college student would be helped to gain control along with power. First, he said, the student must acknowledge his dependence on other people. Spongers come, he said, by failure to acknowledge dependence on others. They make their way to success at the expense of heartache and happiness of friends.

Another way to increase self-control, the Dean said, is by recognizing

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VARSITY MEETS DEFEAT IN FIVE SUCCESSIVE GAMES

Tedious Trip Through Northern Part of State Results in Disaster for Purple

The Purple and Gold basketball team was defeated in five straight games on its trip last week into northern New York, where it clashed with Rochester S. O., Oswego Y. M. C. A., Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Colgate.

In the first game of the trip, which was played on the Bausch and Lomb court at Rochester, the Purple played the poorest game of the season. Of this game nothing of great credit can be said of either team, although the difference in score was great. The Optometry team galloped away with the game, with little opposition. The first half was, for the most part, played under the Rochester basket. The Alfred team gained possession of the ball many times, only to lose it when a poor pass sent it beyond the confines of the court. In the second period of the game three men were substituted, but this made little difference in the team's scoring and the game stood 51-19 in favor of Rochester, when the final whistle was blown.

In the game with Oswego Y. M. C. A., played on the Armory court at Oswego, the purple was handicapped by being forced to play on a court much larger than its own, and in the first period of the game the Oswego aggregation easily lead the Purple in the scoring. In the second half, how-

ever, the Varsity took a brace and slowly gained on its opponent until it lacked only three points of tying the score. At this stage of the game the Y. M. C. A. by a sudden spurt, captured three field goals in quick succession, and piled up the score until the game ended 31-18 in favor of Oswego.

The first five minutes of the Clarkson game as well as the early periods of the two remaining games were entirely in favor of the Purple. In each of these games the scoring was begun by the Alfred tossers soon after the whistle was blown. They managed to keep possession of the ball for the first few minutes of each game, but when the opponents started scoring, the Purple lost confidence. As the result the other team took the initiative in each case and soon completely swamped the Varsity.

At both Clarkson and Colgate the Varsity was easily outclassed, being defeated by scores of 54-9 and 88-12, respectively but the St. Lawrence game was a hard contest. If played on the Alfred court or had the Alfred team possessed more confidence on the St. Lawrence court, the outcome of the game would have been hard to determine. As it was, the St. Lawrence team ran wild, and the game ended 42-12.

INFORMAL RECEPTIONS GIVEN BY JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES FOR THEIR SISTER CLASSES

Firemens Hall Becomes a Garden

SENIORS THE GUESTS OF 1924 AT "LITTLE BANQUET"

The sophomores entertained the seniors in grand style Thursday evening, when the even classes banqueted and danced at Firemens Hall.

The interior of the familiar auditorium was transformed by the decorations into a dainty garden. Red roses were plentiful, being used to border every doorway and to cover the windows. A rope of the paper blossoms also stretched along the footlights. A bouquet of white chrysanthemums made each of the tea tables attractive. The class colors of '22 were prominent, black and gold streamers covering most of the wall space, and the senior banner holding the place of honor over the stage. Over all stretched a checker-work sky of blue, completing the impression of an outdoor summer party.

Most of the guests were seated by 8:30, and a dozen sophomore waiters, summer-clad in white flannels, hastened to serve the guests. The menu of the "little banquet" consisted of:

Sandwiches	grape cocktail
Frozen cream	
Nabiscos	lady fingers

While the waiters were busy, the delightful music from Wiley's five-piece orchestra was replaced by a varied program. After a tenor solo by Mr. Surra, Gibson '24, appeared on the stage and delivered a stinging tirade on "gossip." His emphatic monologue was much applauded, and he responded by playing "The Kitten on the Keys." Frances Gardiner and Mary Coleman followed with a piano duet which showed careful training. Helen Shepard gave a reading of the first part of "Hiawatha" with piano accompaniment, and at intervals the

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Gym Looks Like Ice Palace

FRESHMEN ARE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED BY '23 AT ACADEMY

Academy Hall was the scene of a joyous occasion Thursday night when the class of 1923 entertained its sister class, 1925.

The guests gathered at the Academy at eight o'clock and entered the spacious gymnasium, resplendent with a canopy of long rows of crepe icicles. In the background snow-covered evergreens lent a further and more picturesque effect of the snowy Northland. Everywhere there was evidence of the land of the Eskimo which made the many cushions scattered along the long seats and park benches cozier and "comfier" than ever.

A brief though decidedly unique program was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests, who generously applauded "Madam Zu-Zu's famous mechanical wax dolls" and "Dapper Dan's Harem Act." Between these two cleverly arranged and executed acts, the audience was entertained by a reading by Irwin A. Conroe.

The Junior class is to be highly commended for the smoothness with which the affair was carried out. Special mention should be made of Madam Zu-Zu ("Dot" Langworthy), her worthy assistant (MacMahon), of the several dolls; of Dapper Dan (Benny Volk), and of his pretty girls.

After the program was completed, six Eskimo girls served refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, to the assemblage. Following the refreshments dancing was enjoyed till 11:30, when the joyous company disbanded with the class yells for '23 and '25 ringing through the Hall.

Besides the freshman class there were present as guests, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo A. Titsworth, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Mix, and Prof. Margaret Landwehr.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE" TO BE GIVEN BY CHORUS

DELIGHTFUL OPERETTA COMING ON MARCH 6TH

On Monday, March 6, 1922, the university chorus will present the comic opera "The Pirates of Penzance" in Firemens Hall.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Pinafore last year by the chorus will certainly appreciate the Pirates. The libretto is by W. S. Gilbert and the music by Arthur Sullivan.

The characters are as follows:
Major-General Stanley H. M. Eaton
Pirate King G. S. Robinson
Samuel, his lieutenant F. S. Place
Frederic, the pirate apprentice

I. A. Conroe
Sergeant of Police C. C. Camenga
Mable Bernadine Dougherty
Edith Eleanor Fox
Kate Hazel S. Truman
Isabel Amelia Tubbs
Ruth, a pirate maid-of-all-work
Florence Bowden

"The Pirates" had its first production in America, which is unusual.

ACT I

The Pirates are celebrating the 21st birthday of Frederic, who, tiring of a piratical career, is about to leave them to seek another occupation. Ruth, a "female pirate," begs him to marry her, and as she is the only woman he has known, he consents, after she assured him that she is "a fine figure of a woman"

Shortly afterwards Frederic meets General Stanley's daughters who have come to the rocky shore on a picnic, falling in love with Mabel, the youngest. The Pirates capture her sisters and propose to marry them.

ACT II

The General, with a highly exaggerated sense of honor, is lamenting because he has deceived the Pirates by telling them he is an orphan. Frederic,

who is about to lead an expedition (composed of brave policemen) to exterminate the Pirates, comes to bid Mabel good-bye.

The Pirate King and Ruth arrive and show Frederic the apprentice papers which bound him to the Pirates until his 21st birthday, and call attention to their discovery of the fact that he was born in leap year on the 29th of February, he has had but five birthdays, and consequently is still a member of the band until 16 more leap years have rolled around. A strong sense of duty influences him to consent to return to the Pirates and serve out his unexpired term of something like sixty years. He also considers it his duty, now that he is a pirate once more, to tell them of the General's falsehood, and they swear vengeance.

In an attempt to carry off the General the pirates are captured by policemen, but ask for their liberty on the ground that they are really English noblemen "gone wrong." On promising to give up their piratical career they are pardoned, and this releases Frederic, who now is free to marry Mabel.

The University orchestra will assist the chorus and soloists, under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate.

FRENCH CIRCLE MEETS WITH DR. MIX

La Cercle Francais had a pleasant little party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mix last Tuesday evening.

The program, arranged by Miss Houghtaling, included a story of Guy de Maupassant read by Carlyle Prentice, a piano and violin selection rendered by Miss Houghtaling and Mr. White, and a number of French games, or rather English games played by the use of the French language. The "dejeuner" consisted of cocoa and whipped cream served by the English maid.

The next meeting will be held February 28, at the home of Margaret Prentice. All who wish to learn to talk French fluently are welcome.

Nobility
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The annual Junior-Senior banquet will take place sometime during the first week in March.

The faculty and their wives of the Ag School gave a dinner for Miss Grace Cheesman, Monday night.

Miss Anna Millard of Phelps, N. Y., has entered the Rural Teachers' Training course at Agricultural School.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Camenga of Brookfield, N. Y., have been guests of their son, Carlos Camenga of the Ag School faculty, and of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Davis.

The Seashore psychology test of music will be given to the Ag faculty and students at Assembly Friday morning by Prof. Wingate. He will furnish everything necessary except the pencils.

ICE CREAM AT ASSEMBLY
Thursday morning, Prof. Camenga gave an illustrated talk on the subject of "Natural and Artificial Ice Making."

The lecture and slides gave a clear idea of how artificial ice was made and several cross-section views of modern plants were shown, giving the locations of the different machines used in ice-making.

Prof. Camenga had originally planned to talk on "Ice Cream Making" but the slides for that subject did not come so he had to talk about "Ice." To square himself and show the students that he meant well, he served each member of the faculty and the student body with an extra large dish of strawberry ice cream after Assembly. There were many students late for the ten o'clock classes, with good helpings of excellent ice cream inside of them.

When Prof. Camenga has charge of Assembly again, he should have a surplus of ice cream, so all can have another free "hand out." He certainly made himself a popular man with the girls Thursday morning.

FEDERAL BOARD CLUB BANQUET
Twenty-five Fedearl Board students gathered for their annual banquet in the dining room of Firemens Hall last Saturday evening.

The guests included Director Champ- lin, who is Counsellor for the Federal Board students here; Maurice J. Sul- livan of Rochester, who is District Supervisor of the Veterans' Bureau; J. O. Williams of Rochester, Training Officer; Prof. Nelson; Prof. Camenga. Music was furnished by "Benny" Volk and "Si" Stannard during the delicious five-course banquet.

After the banquet and while the men were enjoying their cigars and cigarettes, A. W. Massey, Vice Presi- dent of the Federal Board Club acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. Director Champlin spoke of the progress of the students in Alfred and of his personal feelings toward the Club, which is helping the local men. Maurice J. Sullivan spoke next on the importance of the men co-operating with Director Champlin and taking interest in their school work. He said that the men should think first of Alfred and put the Vet- erans' Bureau next and that at no time must the men ignore the school and college rules.

J. C. Williams, training officer for the Alfred district, spoke of the pleas- ures of his frequent trips to Alfred and of his high opinion for the Uni- versity. He also related some humor- ous incidents connected with his work among the Federal Board students. Prof. Nelson spoke on his personal connections with the students and evoked several laughs about men that had been in his classes.

Prof. Camenga, accompanied by Miss Gladys Davis sang several songs, which added much to the program. "Benny" Volk and "Si" Stannard came in for a great deal of praise for the delightful music they rendered during and after the banquet. Last but not least, came the praise for the excellent serving by Misses Genevieve Wright and Gertrude Burgess.

Credit for the success of the affair goes to Messrs. Anderson, Marshall and Martin as a banquet committee and Messrs. Marshall and Earle as an entertainment committee. When the program was over every man voted that the banquet was a big success and a good time.

THETA GAMMA ELECTS OFFICERS
At the annual election of officers, last Monday night, the following offi- cers of Theta Gamma were elected:

President—Charles Barry
Vice President—Ward B. Wilson
Secretary—John E. Cornwell
Treasurer—Robert R. Brown
Chaplain—Lale P. House
Steward—John V. Humphrey
House Manager—Ward B. Wilson
Sergeant at Arms—Lloyd Reed
Historian—Percy G. Stentiford

At the Stockholders' meeting held previous to the regular meeting last Monday night, the following were elect- ed directors for the coming year: Prof. Geo. S. Robinson, Prof. Carlos C. Camenga, Duane Anderson, Robert R. Brown and John V. Humphrey.

THE FIAT EDITOR SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Last Tuesday morning at Assembly, "Bob" Clark spoke on the subject of "Better Co-operation."

He spoke first on the work that he is most interested in, the Fiat Lux, and told just how that paper was a means of better understanding and co- operation between the Ag students and the college students. He mentioned athletics as the main means of co- operation, and suggested that the "Frosh Bibles" should be given out each year to the Ag students to get them familiar with the Constitution of the Athletic Association, so that they would better understand its aims and purposes. "Bob" then spoke of the work of the college Christian Associ- ations and how they were raising \$600 to give to the Student Friendship Fund. He closed his talk by suggest- ing the formation of a "Boosters' Club" to develop interest in and push all worthy amusements and other Uni- versity activities. That sort of a club would do a whole lot toward better un- derstanding and co-operation between college and Ag students.

His talk was very much enjoyed by the Ag students and it was a pleasure to have one of the college students come over and take part in an Ag As- ssembly period. If more of such inter- changes of ideas could be planned, co- operation would improve along lines suggested by "Bob" very much more than by outside talking.

"THE BORDER CHRISTIAN" IS TOPIC OF C. L. C. A. MEETING

At the C. L. C. A. meeting Sunday night Duncan Munro read a challeng- ing message written by Rev. John Humphrey of Buffalo, father of the new president of C. L. C. A.

The subject of the straightforward talk was "The Border Christian." It read in part, as follows:

"Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom." These words tell the tragedy of a hu- man life. Most of us, however, strad- dle the fence. We live on the out- skirts of our religion. There is no freshness in our experience and no force in our testimony because of this compromising attitude. Many of us call ourselves Christians but we have not claimed our heritage. We have not pushed our way into the interior of our dominions. We have just crossed the boundry and are subjected to the disputes and poverty and com- plications of a border lot. Jesus insisted upon a wide margin between ourselves and the world. Paul de- clared: "Come ye out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord" and whenever we interpret Christianity properly we must inter- pret it as something distinct and in utter contrast to the spirit of the world.

The border Christian is unhappy. The flesh lusteth against the spirit and there will be disturbing conflict until the Spirit is given the right of way. If we hold a position that in- volves us in constant doubt or dispute we shall never know the peace of God.

We are the laughing stock of every- body when we sit astride the fence. Our neighbors reproach us. Our con- science troubles us and we have a sorry time. Lot turned away from fair and fertile fields to dwell in paths of sin, and complicated his life's prob- lems and brought disaster to his soul.

The border Christian is unsafe. Lot did well for awhile but look at his wretched and infamous end. The

reckless adventurer finally gets caught. The silly moth plays with the tempt- ing flame once too often.

One weak link may break the chain; one small leak may sink the ship; one doubtful position may wreck the soul. Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom and then moved right into the wicked city. He became mixed up in its social, com- mercial and political life and then went down with it in the general crash, losing character, friends, property and all that he had. In the last few years many Americans have lost their lives because they ventured too near the Mexican border. Lot moved too near Sodom and its withering blight de- stroyed his name and heritage. "Bless- ed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in in the seat of the scornful." The soul is endangered when amusements, as- sociations or pursuits take us too near the questionable (doubtful border).

The border Christian is unimpres- sive. Emerson says: "What you are speaks so loud that I can't hear what you say." A man is known by the company he keeps. Men will question our integrity if our tent is near So- dom.

Lot heard that the city of Sodom was to be destroyed. In the hour of calamity he became concerned. A great many men are ready to pray and preach if death is near, or God's thunderbolts are smiting the earth. So Lot began to preach and warn the people but we are told that, "He ap- peared unto them as one that mocks." He had entered into their gay society, and indulged in their customary practices, and it was too late for him to turn preacher now. If we are to help the world we ourselves must live above it.

We have no confidence in ourselves nor can we inspire confidence in others if our tent is too near Sodom.

The new C. L. C. A. president has arranged very interesting programs for the rest of the Sunday evening meet- ings of the term.

It will be of great advantage to the Ag students to attend these meetings, as the subjects are of unusual im- portance and have been prepared es- pecially for these meetings. Those who have heard the programs since Mr. Humphrey took charge will admit that they are out of the ordinary.

SENIORS THE GUESTS OF 1924 AT "LITTLE BANQUET"

Continued from page one

spirit of the Indian was symbolized by graceful solo dancing by Mildred An- drews. "Betty" Houghtaling then gave a pleasing piano selection and Mildred Allen a sweet vocal solo. Edith Teal was called back for another character reading, after she had given Dunbar's "Malinda." Sandford and Gorab were the last sophomore enter- tainers, their act being a humorous dialogue. Another selection from the orchestra ended the program, and the banquetters turned their attention to the toasts.

Max Jordan, president of '24, acted as toastmaster. Dean Titsworth, the first to be called on, answered the question "Why Seniors?" by telling of their chance, as experienced college people, to set an example for the other students. Prof. Wingate told of the possibilities of "Music in the Home," and Miss Nelson gave an ap- propriate "Jingle." Mr. Jordan then introduced Robert Armstrong, senior president, who thanked the Sophs for their efforts and gave them 1922's best wishes for continued good luck.

The final two hours before midnight, spent in dancing, flew by all too fast, and everyone hated to leave the pleas- ant scene even after "Home, Sweet Home."

The sophomores' guests included, besides the seniors, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Titsworth, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate, Prof. C. J. Adamec, Miss C. K. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ellis.

The class of '24 deserves much com- mendation for its successful party. Credit is due to the committee, es- pecially, which consisted of Catherine Neuweisinger, Fredora Moore, Paul Johnson and Fred Gorab.

The Y. W. topic for next Sunday, Feb. 26, is "Discouragement and its cure." The leader is Gertrude Can- field.

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MISS BOWDEN TO BE SPEAKER

The senior class recently nominated Misses Ayers, Bowden and Glaspey and Messrs. Burdick, Peck and Clark for Commencement speaker. From these seniors, the faculty chose Miss Bowden for the honor.

TRYOUT FOR PEACE PRIZE CONTEST

Final preparations are being made by those sophomores and juniors who are entered in the Thomas World Peace Prize contest. The preliminary readings will be given before a judging committee next Monday.

Next Monday, Feb. 27, the Glee Club gives a concert in Fillmore under the auspices of the senior class. Since this will be the first time Alfred University has ever been represented by the Glee Club in Fillmore, the trip is quite a matter of interest. A successful concert is anticipated.

March 8, the Club is scheduled to appear in the Park Methodist Church in Hornell. These two entertainments are to precede the long trip to be taken sometime in March.

"Jim" DeSalvo has returned from his home in New York City, much rested by his week's vacation.

"Sam" Bond is out of school with the mumps. He replaces "String" Smith on the sick list.

The Seashore psychology test of music will be given by Prof. Wingate at Assembly tomorrow morning. Every student and faculty member should bring a pencil or pen, to avoid confusion.

What an addition a hospital would be to Alfred. The University, unlike most others, has no infirmary. The people have no really scientific, systematic way of caring for a large number of patients. Why not have a hospital that could be used both by the university and by the community?

Students at Ohio Wesleyan University have approved the adoption of the honor system by a vote of 696 to 27. Three hundred and ninety-eight women pledged their support to the plan, while only three opposed it. The men cast 298 affirmative and 24 negative votes.

THE REFUND COMMISSION

The refunding bill as passed by the Senate authorizes the creation of a commission composed of the Secretary of the Treasury and four others to be appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate, which commission shall have authority to negotiate with the representatives of other nations and agree upon a plan of funding the war obligations owed to this country. The principal limitations placed upon the powers of the commission are that the bonds accepted must be payable in not to exceed 25 years, and must bear not less than 4 1/4 per cent interest. The bonds of one nation cannot be accepted in lieu of the debt of another.—Alfred Sun.

MORE CONFIDENCE!

The failure of Alfred's 1922 basketball team is not the lack of proper coaching, individual ability of the players, or practice, but more the lack of confidence.

On its northern trip the team would often display a brand of basketball well up to the standard set by its opponents, but it lacked confidence; and when for a moment the other team would take the lead, the Varsity would lose the offensive. This would give the opponents the opportunity to run wild and a shower of shots would result in a large score. Had the team been booked at the beginning of the season with weaker teams, so that several games could have been won, the confidence thus gained might have carried it to victory where it has met defeat.

Four games remain on this year's schedule, all to be played on the Alfred court. It is hoped that the Purple team will take a brace and come through with four victories to balance in a measure its earlier defeats. Coach Wesbecher has done all that is possible in teaching the team the fine points of the game, and now all that is lacked is the confidence.

STUDENTS FAVOR TREATY

The influence of American students in support of sustained efforts of the United States government for continued reduction of armaments will be assured President Harding at a conference at the White House, Monday, February 2th, by the regional chairmen of the National Student committee for the limitation of Armaments.

Charles Denby, Jr., of Princeton, nephew of Secretary Denby, as chairman, will head the reputation to the White House. Three hundred thousand young men and women in two hundred and twenty-five colleges will be represented.

American participation at Genoa and ratification of the Four-Power Pact will be recommended in many of the resolutions, which have been passed independently at the various colleges, and which will be presented to the President. The resolution, which was recently presented by Chester Feig and passed by Alfred's student body, will be among those presented.

This is the first time a united expression in an attempt to influence governmental policies has been given student opinion in this country. Observers see in next Monday's deputation the beginning of such a student moment as has already won recognized power in England, China, Japan, and many of the countries of Europe.

Charles Lake '23 is to go to St. James Hospital later in the week for an operation. He will be unable to return to school till the third term.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

The Salvation Army will have a drive in Alfred on Feb. 26th, for the benefit of the Rescue Home, and for help of the unemployed ex-soldiers, whom the Army is caring for by the hundreds. This is a very worthy cause.

NOTES FROM THE "BRICK"

Miss Gladys Bleiman was the guest of "Peggy" Neuweisinger at dinner Saturday.

Mildred Childs spent the week-end at her home in Cuba.

It is a pleasure for the Brick girls to have Mrs. Faulstich at the Brick.

Laura Stillman stayed at the Brick Friday night as the guest of Charlotte Kershaw.

Genevieve Kilbury and Margaret Gross spent last week-end with Mizpah Owen and Marjorie Plaisted.

Louise Ackerly has gone to Long Island to teach.

Miss Elsie Binns was the guest of Miss Neison and Miss Fosdick Sunday.

Susan Hiscox spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

Miss Evelyn Burt was the guest of Delora Sanford at dinner Friday.

All the girls enjoyed the Brick valentine dinner. They appreciated the chef's thoughtfulness and surely enjoyed the prettily decorated cakes and heart favors.

Miss Mary Hunting '19, now Y. W. C. A. secretary at Lockport, visited at the Brick Sunday.

Margaret Glaspey has been teaching at Almond for Peggy Neuweisinger. The Brick girls were sorry when "Peggy" hurt her arm, but all enjoyed having her here during the day.

Beulah Newton was called home on account of the death of her grandfather.

Marian Campbell '21, came to visit the girls at the Brick over the week-end.

Miss Nelson gave a party for the women of the faculty recently.

Hazel Neiver was the guest of Beatrice Hunt during the week-end.

Miss Maude Congdon, a graduate of Alfred, now teaching at Geneseo Normal, was the guest of Villette Talmadge for the week-end.

For the first time in the history of Hamilton College the alumni are being given a share in determining the school's athletic policy. Three alumni have been placed on the newly created athletic board. The other members are the president of the college, the head of the physical training department, the president of the athletic association and a member of the board of trustees.

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ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

ELOISE CLARKE, EDITOR

ELIZABETH BACON, SEC.-TREAS.

AN EXPLANATION

Because of lack of space in this issue, much of the material for the alumni page (due to appear every third Tuesday) has been held over until next week.—Fiat Lux Editor.

- We like to hear news—nice, gossipy, personal news—about our friends and we wonder if the rest of the alumni are not similarly constituted. Assuming this to be the case, we have appointed editors for all the classes since '07, to be responsible for personals from their own classes.
- Now, friends, next time you hear of a marriage, a new baby, or a new position that we ought to know about, just rush for your fountain pen, quill, ostrich feather pen or whatever you use, and dash the news off either to your class editor or to your new editor at 54 North Main Street, Wellsville, N. Y. Your only responsibility is to send in your gleanings by the first of the month. For your ready reference note the editors and their places of abode:
- 1907—Wm. M. Dunn, LeRoy, N. Y.
1908—Ferdinand L. Titsworth, 1934 University Avenue, N. Y. C.
1909—Mrs. John F. Noyes, 33 Church St., Mystic, Conn.
1910—Mrs. Lyle Jackson, 529 W. 123d St., N. Y. C.
1911—Ruth Phillips, 10 Deaconess Road, Boston, Mass.
1912—Norah W. Binns, 225 King Ave., Columbus, O.
1913—Mrs. Donald Wilson, Alfred, N. Y. (Forward).
1914—A. Christien Keim, Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.
1915—Announced later.
1916—Elmer Hunting, 114 Summit Avenue, N. Plainfield, N. J.
1917—Ernest Perkins, 52 E. Washington Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
1918—Mrs. Hubert Bliss, 27 Bullock St., New Bedford, Mass.
1919—Mrs. Harold Walsh, Westwood, N. J.
1920—John W. Clark, Wilcox, Pa.
1921—Ada M. Walsh, Islip, N. Y.
- ELOISE T. CLARKE,
Alumni Editor.

AMEY VANHORN FOUNDS P. K. CLUB

Miss Amey D. VanHorn A. U. '21, at present instructor in the biology department of Milton College, is the founder of a unique club in that school. This organization is called the P. K. (Preachers' Kids) Club and is open to Milton College students, faculty members, and resident alumni who are sons or daughters of clergymen. Wives and husbands of P. K's. may become associate members.

An article about the P. K. Club, which is the only known college society of its kind, with a photograph of Miss VanHorn, appeared in the Milwaukee Sunday Telegram.

Why don't some of you alumni organize the D. D's. (deacons' daughters)?

Adelene Titsworth '12, is teaching weaving at the Craig Colony, Sonyea, N. Y.

Donald E. Wilson '13, has gone to Rochester, N. Y., where he has a science position in the Washington Junior High School of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clesson O. Poole, Alfred '18, who have been residing in Baltimore, Md., have recently moved to Newark, N. Y. On their way to Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Poole spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford at Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are also '18ers.

E. W. Knapp '12, has recently accepted a ceramic position in Athens, Texas.

A son, Frank William, was born on Jan. 18th, to Prof. and Mrs. William G. Whitford of the University of Chicago.

On January 24th, a son, Lloyd Sherman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson of College Station, Texas.

Miss Hazel Perkins of Rupert, Vt., Alfred '17, has recently accepted a position in Stratford, Conn., where she will teach in the high school for the balance of the year.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson '13, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crumb of Alfred.

Harold Reid '20, has joined the ranks of the "bookmen" and is now selling texts for Row, Peterson & Co.

Miss Beatrice Streeter has gone to Cooperstown to take a position with the Petit Chamonix, a coffee house.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson was in Rochester over the week-end, assisting Mr. Wilson in house hunting. They found a flat that will be vacant on March 1st.

DeRuyter Gleaner: Mr. and Mrs. Clesson Poole of Baltimore, Md., who are moving to Newark, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. E. Poole, on Seminary street. Their goods were packed for shipment, when a snowfall of twenty-five inches blocked transportation, a thing which seldom occurs in Maryland; being too deep for wagons and no sleighs available, a tie-up resulted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lapp died at the home of her daughter in the town of Hume on Jan. 29th. Mrs. Lapp was the mother of John A. Lapp of Chicago, a graduate of Alfred and at present a member of its board of trustees.

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Admission, 50c

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ALFRED ALUMNI AND THE FIAT

The arrangement effected by Dr. Walter Karr '13, president of the Twentieth Century Club, by which Miss Eloise Clarke '21, is to become editor of an alumni department of the Fiat, is a commendable piece of constructive work.

It is easy for alumni quickly to get out of touch with their Alma Mater. No better means of keeping mutual interest alive can be found than through a live alumni department in the college paper. I wish not only to commend the movement, but to extend to Miss Clarke assurance of hearty co-operation. I am sure also that the students will heartily welcome such an alumni department. If, from time to time, I can supply a new word in Alfred's forward-looking program, I shall certainly be glad to do so.

Now that the alumni have so loyally and generously rallied to the support of their Alma Mater in helping to put across the \$350,000 campaign, and Alfred is really launched on a larger and more prosperous future, every new program and prospect will mean more than ever to the alumni.

Among the significant things achieved this year is the organization and standardization of the pre-medical course. The department of biology has now as its head, Dr. Russel S. Ferguson, a graduate of Cornell Medical College. Under his direction the pre-medical work has been so organized as to meet the requirements of all A. class medical colleges. Students of Alfred who take their three-year pre-medical course and then complete one year in an approved medical college, receive the bachelor's degree at Alfred, with their class. Forty pre-medical and pre-dental students are now enrolled at Alfred.

A second notable development of this year, is in the number of students enrolling in the courses in chemistry. There are about a hundred students in general chemistry, and proportionally large classes in advanced courses. Provision must be made before next fall for larger chemical laboratories and lecture rooms.

The trustees now have architects at work on plans for the renovation and reconstruction of the brick livery barn, now owned by the University, for that purpose. This building can easily be made to accommodate four times the number of students in chemistry that the laboratories and lecture rooms in Babcock Hall can accommodate. It can be done with much less expense than by erecting a new building. It will also put into attractive form a building now very unattractive, although located near the center of the campus. Nothing can possibly add so much to Alfred's equipment and efficiency immediately and at so little cost, as this improvement. When freshmen classes are numbering one hundred or more, expansion is imperative.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS.

DEAN TITSWORTH SPEAKS OF "POWER AND CONTROL"

Continued from page one

responsibility for others. "The most potent, important and satisfactory teacher in the whole universe is responsibility."

The third means of gaining control with power is through willingness to sacrifice, the speaker said. "Sacrifice is one of the fundamental laws of life. It seems as if in celestial arithmetic God multiplied by subtraction." In closing, the Dean insisted that those students who have more power need more religion. "You want more power, but you must have adequate control. If you want control, quit the wrecking gang and join the working crew."

An entire new organ equipment is being installed at the school of music, the University of Rochester. It will consist of nine two-manual organs for practice work and two three-manual studio organs for teaching purposes. Besides this equipment a four-manual organ is being built for Kilbourn Hall, the university music hall. This organ will be one of the finest in the east.

It has finally been decided that the livery barn in the rear of the library is to be turned into a campus building housing both the chemistry and biology departments. Babcock Hall will be used then only by the physics department.

ONE BUSY WEEK AHEAD

Tonight—Edward Whitney (Entertainment Course)

February 22—First game—Sophs vs. Frosh

February 23—Wee Playhouse at Academy

February 25—Footlight Club play: "The Importance of Being Earnest"

February 28—Second game—Sophs vs. Frosh

The Importance of Being Earnest

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