



BUFFALO TECH. WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC

BATH WINS GIRL'S SPEAKING CONTEST FOR THIRD TIME

Herman Teibel of Buffalo Takes First Honors In Boy's Contest

The annual girl's speaking contest was held at the Seventh Day Baptist church Tuesday, May 12, Director C. F. Binns of the Ceramic School presiding.

Miss Rochel S. Hastings of Bath was chosen by the judges for first place and was awarded a gold medal. Her topic "Keeping a Seat at the Benefit," was extremely humorous and she rendered it in a very able manner.

Miss Margaret Hamilton of Hornell was given second place and Miss Virginia Toylar of Alfred, third. The

judges were Professor B. N. Ellis, Mr. I. A. Conroe, and Dr. C. J. Adamec.

The Boy's contest held Wednesday the 13th was won by Herman Terbel of Buffalo. Mr. Terbel's subject was, "The Constitution" which he expounded in a finished and emphatic manner.

Second place was taken by John Keenan of Hornell and third by Oren Smith of Cuba.

The judges Wednesday were Dean J. N. Norwood, Prof. J. Seidlin, and Mr. I. A. Conroe.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENT BODY

The annual meeting of the student body will be held tomorrow in Kenyon Hall at the regular assembly period.

Four things are to be brought up:

1. The Fiat Constitution—to be voted on.

2. Election of Senators.

3. Amendments to Campus Rules, which will be voted on the following week.

4. The Loyalty Medal.

Everybody out!

SOPHS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Freshmen Victors in Frosh-Soph Contest

Although the Sophomore class won the Intramurals held last Thursday and Friday they lost the Freshman-Sophomore meet which was run at the same time.

Three college records were broken during the meet which, as a whole, was rather slow. Herrick ran the mile in four minutes and forty seconds. Chet Lyons cleared the bar in the pole vault at eleven feet, five and a quarter inches, and McConnell hurdled the javelin a hundred forty eight feet, 10 inches.

The results are as follows:

100 yard dash—
1st—Lahr, '25
2d—Taft '28
3d—Ford '26
4th—Robbins '28
Time—10.3 sec.

220 yard dash—
1st—Lahr '25
2d—Vaughn '28
3d—Kelly '26
4th—Binning '28
Time—24.3 sec.

440 yard dash—
1st—Taft '28
2d—Alexander '28
3d—Cady '27
4th—Perrone '27
Time—53.4 sec.

220 low hurdles—
1st—Gibbs '27
2d—McConnell '25
3d—Binning '28
4th—Horowitz '28
Time—27.4 sec.

120 high hurdles—
1st—Kelly '26
2d—Lyons '26
3d—Miller '28
4th—Perrone '27
Time—18.4 sec.

Half mile—
1st—Navin '25
2d—Alexander '28
3d—Herrick '26
4th—Lampman '28
Time—2' 8 4/5"

Mile—
1st—Herrick '26
2d—Navin '25
3d—Lampman '28
4th—Spaulding '27
Time—4:40 (record)

Two mile—
1st—McGraw '27
2d—Ladd '28
3d—Voorhees '28
Time—11' 55"

Discus—
1st—Vaughn '28
2d—Tate '27
3d—Mutino '28
4. Gardner '28
Distance—104' 8"

Javelin—
1st—McConnell '25
2d—Kelly '26
3d—Gardner '28
4th—Ford '26

Continued on page four

CLOSE RACE FOR FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL MEET

Shulman Of Elmira And Jardine Of Buffalo Tech. Tie For Individual Honors

Buffalo Technical High School took first honors in the seventeenth interscholastic field and track meet held at Alfred, Wednesday, May 13. Over three hundred athletes participated in the meet, a record number.

Elmira Free Academy made a strong bid for first place and for a time it appeared that the Southern Tier school was to lead the field home. First places by Shulman in the century and the two-twenty and first and second by Monahan and Holsinger in the javelin throw gave them an early score of eighteen points. They were, however, unable to place again and the Buffalo school with a strong showing in the field events passed them and clinched the meet by winning the relay race.

Shulman of Elmira Free Academy and Jardine of Buffalo Technical. He tied for individual honors, the former taking firsts in the two short dashes and Jardine taking first place in the shot put and in the discus.

Six records were broken during the day the 440 yard dash, the mile, the 220 yard low hurdle, the shot put, the javelin and the running high jump, which speaks well for the calibre of the contestants.

The individual results:

100 yard dash—
1st—Shulman, Elmira
2d—Clair, Roch. Tech.
3d—Drews, Masten Park
Time—10 sec. (tied record)

220 yard dash—
1st—Shulman, Elmira
2d—Brown, Buff. Tech.
3d—Herold, Bradford
Time—23 sec.

440 yard dash—
1st—Clair, Roch. Tech.
2d—Eckert, Masten Park
3d—Gillis, Roch. Tech.
Time—51 4/5 (record)

Half mile run—
1st—Schmiedendorf, Lafayette
2d—Weller, Masten Park
3d—Shafer, Jamestown
Time—2: 8 3/5

Mile Run—
1st—Sundahl, Bradford
2d—O'Connor, St. Josephs
3d—Enright, Bradford
Time—4:45 4/5 (record)

ETA PHI GAMMA SPRING PARTY

The annual spring party of Eta Phi Gamma fraternity was held at the chapter house, Thursday evening, May 14th. Forty couples assembled to do justice to the efforts of Jimmie Day's Night Hawks.

The house was tastefully decorated with apple blossoms, by chairman Anson Bowles and his dance committee, who recklessly ruined at least a barrel of cider gathering the fragrant blooms.

Guests of the evening were the brothers of the class of 1925. Brother and Mrs. Fritzjof E. Hildebrand, Professor L. Clark and Miss Anna Mays.

SOPH NOMINATIONS FOR THE STUDENT SENATE

Charles Amberg
Helen Pound
Donald Stearns
Robert Adams

220 yard low hurdles—

1st—Wilson, Masten Park
2d—Rose, St. Josephs
3d—Lehman, Lafayette
Time—27 1/5 sec. (record)

Shot put—

1st—Jardine, Buff. Tech.
2d—McCoy, Bradford
3d—Bergman, Masten Park
Distance—43' 7" (record)

Pole vault—

1st—Braisted, Canisteo
2d (tie)
Austin, Coudersport
Baker, Olean
Height—10' 9"

Discus—

1st—Jardine, Buff. Tech.
2d—Dunn, Bradford
3d—Schilling, Bradford
Distance—100' 2 1/2"

Javelin—

1st—Monahan, Elmira
2d—Holsinger, Elmira
3d—Bronold, Olean
Distance—139' 3" (record)

Running High Jump—

1st—Golden, Buff. Tech.
2d (tie)
3d—Braisted, Canisteo
Fisher, Lafayette
Height—5' 5 5/8" (record)

Running Broad Jump—

1st—Tehman, Lafayette
2d—Stimson, Buff. Tech.
3d (tie)—Campbell, Hornell
Pacinawski, Buff. Tech.
Distance—19' 11 1/2"

RELAY RACE—

1st—Buffalo Tech.
2d—Masten Park
3d—Bradford

Team Scores

Buffalo Tech—26 1/2
Elmira Free Academy—18
Masten Park—16
Bradford—15
Lafayette—13
Rochester Tech—9
Canisteo—7
St. Josephs—6
Olean—3
Coudersport—2
Jamestown—1
Hornell—1/2

WHY COLLEGE POETS FAIL TO SUCCEED

Extra-curricular Activities Hamper Writers

A class in English literature at Northwestern discussed the question, "Can Campus Poets Exist?" Now the question of creative writers in general is dealt with by a student in The Dartmouth. He says:

"Torn between a love for his creative genius and the necessity of conforming to the rules of the college and the stereotypes of the undergraduate body; required almost forcibly to be a conformist or remain forever outside the pale of social recognition, forced to serve two mistresses, his art, and his alma mater, with the latter the more exacting and the more jealous and the less likely to help as to hinder such is the dilemma of the young man of creative talent in writing who enters our colleges today.

"Freshman English is perhaps the first stumbling block. He is required

Continued on page three

INTERSCHOLASTIC STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Twenty-three Schools in Competition

The Twelfth Annual Stock Judging Contest was held at the State School of Agriculture at Alfred, May 13, 1925.

For the first time in three years the fates were kind and gave us an ideal spring day. Never before have so many schools been represented at the Stock Judging contest. Last year with 15 schools competing we thought the peak had been reached. This year at 10:30 o'clock, 69 contestants representing 23 schools entered the rings to determine which one had the best Judging team. In the past the contestants have seldom come from schools more than 50 miles away; this year there were teams from Pulaski and Clymer and two entries were received from schools in Pennsylvania, Port Allegany and North East.

Since teams from schools having an Agricultural department are coached for this contest by the instructor and those from schools without an Agricultural department lack the opportunity of special training, they are placed in separate classes—A and B respectively. Each boy placed a ring of four Holstein cows, one of four Jerseys and one of four Ayrshires. Each contestant's mark was an average of the scores obtained on all three rings and the schools' score was an average of those of the three members of the team.

With sixteen schools in class A, high schools having an Agricultural department, you can imagine the competition was very keen. Perry and Hammondsport were nearly tied for first place. Perry won by only .2 of a point with a score of 87.7. The scores of the first seven schools ranged within very narrow limits from 87.7 to 82.2.

Of the seven schools in Class B, Avoca won first place and Arkport second.

After lunch all gathered in the Agricultural School Auditorium to listen to the awards. Mr. Frank Morton of Angelica, President of the Allegany-Steuben Holstein Club presented a silver loving cup donated by his club to the Perry team. A. E. Champlin, Director of the State School presented a silver loving cup donated by the school to the Avoca team. Each winning school has its name engraved on the cup and keeps it until next year's contest. The school that wins it three times gains permanent possession of it.

The second prizes, special contest banners, were awarded to Hammondsport and Arkport. The special money prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 for the highest individual score made by any contestant.

Continued on page four

KLAN ALPINE BANQUET

The seventh annual banquet and ball of Klan Alpine fraternity was held in the Hotel Sherwood, Saturday evening, May 16.

Dinner was served at 6:15 and for nearly two hours the dining room was the center of merry making.

At the close of the repast Pres. Spicer as toastmaster, made a few appropriate remarks and introduced Dr. C. J. Adamec, the principal speaker of the evening. Professor Adamec selected the topic of "Retrospect and Prospect" applying it to the growth of the fraternity since he has been a member and looking forward into the future of the organization. Toastmaster Spicer then gave the signal for adjourning to the ball room. The favors were bridge sets, stamped with the fraternity coat of arms.

For the next three hours Fitch Brothers orchestra held sway. Novel lighting and novelty dances made the evening enjoyable and a time all too short, until midnight.

Faculty members and guests present were Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Tittsworth, Prof. C. J. Adamec and Miss Edith Teal 24, Prof. Joseph Seidlin and Mrs. Margaret King. The alumni were represented by Charles Carter '20, and Mrs. Carter.

Chairman Carlyle Prentice and his assistants, Keith Poland, Edward Lebohrer, W. Harry Rogers, and Revere V. Saunders are to be congratulated for their efforts.

NOTICE

The number of cases of serious misconduct of various sorts on the part of a few students have recently come to the attention of the Deans and the faculty. The following disposition of the cases has been made:

One student, upon recommendation of the Student and the Dean has been (by vote of the faculty) expelled from college. This was for violation of the Honor System in school work; and for violation of a special agreement to abstain from the use of all intoxicants which he had made with the Dean.

For various sorts of conduct unbecoming to young men and women, three other students, while being permitted to finish the present school year (provided no further justifiable criticism arises against them) have been advised that they will not be allowed to register in Alfred University next year.

A few other students have been asked to enter into an agreement with the Dean with respect to their future conduct. They are continued in college with the possibility of registering again next year.

THE DEANS.

SOCIETY NEWS

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Margaret Kelley spent the week-end in Dalton with friends.

Charyline Smith is now fully occupied in training her new pup.

The girl's skillful management of the lawn mower caused the grocery-man no little damage last week.

Gepe Bush and Margaret Kelley have been teaching in the public schools for the past week.

ETA PHI GAMMA

E. H. Ockerman '23 has resigned his position with the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co. and will soon leave for Australia where he has accepted a position

"Chier" Witter '21, has completed arrangements for a tour of Ireland and England this summer. He is willing to accept a congenial partner (women barred).

Finla G. Crawford '15, has rented the chapter house for the summer. He still is directing Syracuse students through the economic maze.

Don Gardner will carry the lamp of learning to Canajoharie, N. Y., where he has accepted a position as athletic coach.

PI ALPHI PI

We regret to announce that the names of Helen Stewart and Florence Potter were omitted from the notes last week. They are welcomed as active members to Pi Alpha Pi Sorority.

Mrs. Mays was a dinner guest at the sorority house last Sunday.

Lois Conklin, Ada Carter and Irene Mackay gave a dinner party for Anna Mays who is going out to teach next year. The girls ate at the "Cheshire Cat Tea Room," and afterward played bridge and danced at the sorority house. We will be sorry to lose Ann.

Cora Jackson and Dorothy Gibson were dinner guests at the house on Sunday.

Esther Seamans and Hope Young motored to their respective homes, at East Pembroke and Greenwood, N. Y.

Lillian Barden visited us over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

We take great pleasure in announcing the initiation into membership of Francis Hutchins, Alec Lippman, George Bliss and Norman Stolte.

It is also a pleasure to announce that the pledge pin is now being worn by Nick Scielzo.

Brons Martin, formerly of Hornell, N. Y., is spending his spring vacation in Alfred and vicinity.

Scotty Ahern, Kidder Witter and John Clark all brought teams to the Interscholastic Meet. Johnny Clark brought his team all of the way up from Johnsonburg, Pa. That is the old Alfred spirit cropping out in our alumni.

Kelley, Mutino and Newell are now definitely in the "Shiek" class. Their popularity with the women even extends as far as Geneseo.

The following men have been elected as officers for next year:

President, Paul Babcock
Vice-Pres., Herbert Woodward
Secretary, Chester Lyon
Treasurer, Lawrence Lobaugh

Dave Shultes has accepted a job for the summer playing with Meyerhoff's Orchestra at the Fort William Henry Hotel at Lake George.

Mr. Oakley, who has been visiting Bill Collins, was a visitor at the house several times.

Freddy Coots and his road gang made a big improvement in the looks of the driveway Saturday.

Paul Kelley is to have charge this summer of the new Ceramic Art course at the Culver Summer School, Culver, Ind.

Tiny Lanphere is getting to be a more or less frequent visitor at the house—almost as often as he comes to Alfred.

Bob Sherwood '20, dropped in on us last Monday night.

NOTICE

Rev. Flewelling of Wellsville will continue his discussions on vocational guidance at the community house to-night at 7:00.

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi Sorority has the pleasure of announcing the following new members: Helen Brundage, Ruth Claire, Harriet Skinner, Jane Waldo, Lois Rogers, Dorothy Holland, Katherine Sherwood.

Pi Alpha Pi and Theta Theta Chi Sororities entertained Sigma Chi Sorority on a picnic Monday night.

Isabel Ellis entertained six Morgan Hall girls at dinner last week Tuesday.

Theta Chi girls had a ripping party at the house Saturday night to prepare for the paper hanger.

"Nigger" returned to Burdick Hall Monday morning. Thanks Freddy!

KLAN ALPINE

Three new members were initiated into the fraternity last Monday night: Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Roland Binning and E. Rudolph Eller.

At the annual election of officers Warren C. Coleman was elected president of the fraternity, Edward C. Coats vice president; Hollis Herrick, secretary; Harold E. Alsworth, treasurer; Harold McGraw, treasurer of the Board Account; E. Rudolph Eller, critic; Harry Rogers, Historian; Thomas Moore, House Manager; and James Young, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Dinner guests Sunday were, Miss Edith Teal, Miss Lillian Barden, Miss Mary Wells and Prof. Joseph Seidlin.

Charles (Nick) Carter, one of the charter members of the fraternity was here Saturday with Mrs. Carter to attend the banquet. "Nick" is in the insurance business in Erie, Pa.

Brothers Eller and Gibbs nearly caught a fish Saturday afternoon. However "Mike" Kenyon proved himself a good provider and brought home a good catch, to tickle the palates of the kitchen crew.

BACHELOR CLUB FINES

A bachelor club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 260. As a punishment for taking a girl out, a member is forced to wear an apron for an entire day.

TEXAS TO DEDICATE STADIUM

The staging of the first annual relay games by the University of Texas will mark the official dedication of the new memorial stadium at that school.

A unique club has just been formed at the University of Oregon, the membership requirements of which is that candidates for admission must have been substitutes on the football team for a full season without once leaving the bench to participate in a game.

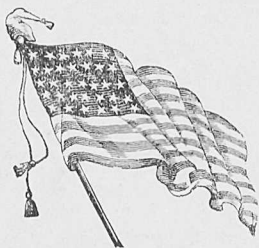
HIGHER READING AT YALE

.... And this, naturally enough, leads on to what the student reads. I don't know what he reads. Consider the question changed, then to "what is offered him as reading matter?" Dream Life, Film Fun, True Confessions, Physical Culture, Motion Picture Magazine, True Stories, Snappy Stories, and a host more of verbal sewage, liberally mingled with more pornographic slop in the way of photographs and drawings. The general effect is of three or four pictures of women in skin tights and erotic poses, surrounded by the following story:

"Her mother drove her to it what would you have done throw away that truss and through the night he came riding on his faithful get well without the use of drugs you weak sniveling thing you call yourself avoid female troubles tomato juice will cure you so I took the fifty thousand dollars and I now have seven healthy boys are you loving your manhood my husband still loves"

That such garbage can even be vended in the neighborhood of Yale is no compliment to the undergraduate.

—The Inquisitor in Yale News.



SALUTE THE COLORS ON DECORATION DAY

A great many people forget that the Stars and Stripes mean as much these days as they did during the war or before, and about nine out of every ten failed to salute the Flag as it passed in parade last Fourth of July. This seems like a small matter, but an ex-service man notices it in an instant and places the person as one either not wanting to salute the colors or one ignorant as to the proper way to salute. The Stars and Stripes are our national colors and should be respected in all places and at all times, and this is done by a salute.

The proper way to salute the colors is as follows:

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in parade or in review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the head-dress with the right hand and hold it on the left shoulder. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column is rendered at the moment that the Flag passes.

When the National Anthem is played those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note of the anthem. When not in uniform, men should remove the head-dress and hold it as in the salute to the Flag. Women should render the salute as to the Flag. When there is no Flag displayed, all should face toward the music.

Let's all remember these instructions and salute the passing Flag as it is carried in the line of march on Decoration day or any other day.

The salute to the Flag is a matter of deep respect and should be carried out by each and every one.

RANDOM SHOTS

Women are gradually surpassing the men at ordinary feasts, but Bill Wansoe would like to see the woman who can rise at 7:56 and make an eight o'clock.

"Another pitcher or ice water, porter," demanded the irate traveler. "But, if I takes any more ice, that corpse in the baggage car ain't goin' to keep."

We wish the girls would stop putting rouge on their lips. Rather poor taste.

"Do you use Williams' shaving cream?"
"No, I don't room with him this year."

Bosh: "Bill is certainly robbing the cradle."

Gosh: "How's that?"
Bosh: "Why, that Freshman girl he is rushing proved to be eleven years old in the psychology test."

Father: "My son, I'm afraid I'll never see you in heaven."
Lou: "Whatcha been doin' now pop?"

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THE BLACK LIST

There are some people who do not like
publicity, either favorable or unfavor-
able. There are some who are ambi-
tious to become well known for their
good works. Also, there are those who
seem to be dissatisfied if they get no
publicity, and who evidently crave to
be advertised even to their discredit.

It may be just a bit "funny" at first
to have one's name posted in public
places for various delinquencies. It
may be a joke to those who are thus
advertised. In fact, a good many think
that they have "put something over"
when they leave school with class or
fraternity dues unpaid.

We will admit that they have; but on
themselves, rather than the organiza-
tions. "Little" acts of this nature go
surprisingly far toward marking a
man's character.

The prospective employer does not
care so much about the kind of scholas-
tic record a man has, as he does about
his ideals and principles. He has but
to inquire into the college career of a
person in order to find out these "little"
things; and little may one realize how
often these do recur, and reflect
against him.

Those who do not pay up their debts
may never directly feel the "sting" of
having their names go down in the
Archives of their Peers as pecuniary
delinquents. If they only could, there
probably would be no need of such dis-
creditable advertising as has in the past
been employed.

THE SAME OLD STUFF

An extract from the "Bolivar
Breeze" gives an interesting side-light
on the status of athletics as viewed by
one of our rival institutions.

"Howard Signor, last season's pitch-
er for the Bolivar Club of the Allegany
County League, has joined the
College team for the season."

It is tactics such as these that has
brought the college athletics of Amer-
ica into such a disreputable light.
While the situation is undeniably better
than ever before since athletics have
been given such emphasis, there has
never been such a torrent of criticism
directed at collegiate sport as at pres-
ent. Many educators would abolish it
altogether. Much of their basis for
criticism has been professionalism.
Only the individual institutions them-
selves can correct this. When those in
charge refuse to "clean up" athletics
there is but one solution—which is in
the hands of the undergraduates them-
selves. For the preservation of college
athletics the college students of Amer-
ica should insist on clean athletics.
Any advertising paid teams might
bring is more than offset by the re-
putation.

Prof.: "Define the word optimist."

Harry: "An optimist is a man who
thinks a bald spot is a mark of dis-
tinction."

THE WRONG IDEA

Ever since we arrived in Alfred
there has been noticeable to us a
rivalry between fraternities. It is not
a healthful, friendly spirit but a more
insidious thing, like an eating sore or
the rot of a fruit.

There is, however, a queer circum-
stance marking this fraternal jealousy,
which is startling. It is illustrated by
the tale of the murderer who felt that
the clock, the wind, the trees and the
crickets were all accusing him of his
crime.

So it is in our fraternal jealousies.
One house imagines that another
house is becoming envious of it be-
cause of more members, perhaps, or
of more offices. Or it may be that an
organization surmises that it has a
rival in the social field. As soon as
a few members in one brotherhood
feel that way about another fraternity,
then every move made by the other
group, every word spoken, is interpret-
ed in this distorted manner. The
most innocent happenings are seen as
ominous prophecies of trouble.

We believe that a great many of the
enemies and rivals which anyone or-
ganization thinks that it faces, are in
a large measure imaginary and would
disappear completely if that imagin-
ative group would think twice before
talking and then keep still.

UTTERLY HOPELESS

The departing staff of the St. John's
Collegian, Annapolis, Maryland, took a
fling at the student body in their last
issue:

"You are the laziest, most worthless
group of men that ever inhabited a
campus. You are mentally dead, in-
tellectually insipid. You have no in-
terest in anything that does not con-
cern your immediate pleasure. Your
whole existence is bound up in either
athletics or social activities. You
never have a serious worthwhile
thought. You are not even capable of
thought. You do only enough work
to "get by" in your classes. Your
organizations are no longer of any
use but to get your picture in the year
book. You are utterly hopeless.

When you finish reading this article
(if you do finish) you will say, "Per-
haps he's right. What's on at the
movies this evening?" During the first
term we wrote nice constructive
articles urging you to "snap out of it."
You read only our jokes. During this
term you have read our editorials; you
found them very entertaining. For we
tore down everything that you held
dear or sacred. We deliberately tried
to make you angry. But were you
touched? Why you didn't even try to
defend yourself or your ideas. You
went about your petty fraternity poli-
tics as calmly as though no real prob-
lems existed. Don't you realize you
are at college? Apparently not. If
you had any brains whatsoever you
would join a country club. Then you
wouldn't have to be bothered with
serious people."

Hurrah for St. Johns, they sure
have the average college atmosphere
(including) this one, well catalogued.

SUPPOSE

An Ode in three parts
Caruso S. C. D. (Street Cleaning Dept.)
This is a tale of Caruso, stronga
man, wrestler and barber.

"Bullthrower of no man renown
"Verra queek wit' da laadees,"
Most popular lad in town.

Have you heard yet of Caruso, the
strongest man on earth

With wonderous thews and sinews
Biceps of ponderous girth
He can lift more in a minute than
any other man;

But he cant raise the rent as fast
as Arnold can.

Caruso write home to hees poppa
moocha likaa dees "Dear old man
I am well, how are you?
I'd lika thirty fif dollar
Lovingly your son, Dan"
(See all da time smart, heem)

WHY COLLEGE POETS FAIL TO

SUCCEED

Continued from page one

to write themes on assigned topics; to
read certain pages from certain books;
to write 'for' the professor if he
would get a grade of any decency.
Certain impressions of each book are
to be remembered. Genius chafes
under requirement of this sort.

"The incessant round of activities,
duties, athletics . . . leaving little
time for reflection, for real thinking
. . . soon claims the entire time of
the average freshman. The creative
writer needs perfect freedom from
these agencies that would encroach
upon his freedom. To quote Prof. L.
B. Richardson, men in college should
develop rather than dittinguish them-
selves.

"That is why the average under-
graduate novel or short story or drama
is a failure, its author is chin deep in
the hurry and bustle of the campus
and does not take time to look farther
than his own fraternity, his own dorm-
itory. The undergraduate viewpoint
is not broad. It is bound on one side
by what other undergraduates are
thinking and on the other by fear of
ridicule if one thinks differently."

WHY COLLEGE POETS FAIL TO

Please refer to the Apr. 28th issue of
the Fiat Lux and look up the article
entitled "Constitution of the Fiat
Lux". Read it well, and study it!

That article was not put in the paper
merely to fill up space. It was put
there for you to think about and ACT
UPON. It is a PROPOSED constitu-
tion for our paper, and should be care-
fully considered before being voted
upon.

You may expect that it will be
brought up at the annual meeting of
the student body.

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Tennis Racquets Restrung

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too—decidedly economical.

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

Dream Girl

There is a road that calls me—I shall go
To seek a place where blue hills
slumbering lie,
Where tall pines brood, where silky
waters flow.
Thence I shall send a message down
the sky
To bid you come before love's night
drifts by—
And if you heed me not, the night
shall seem
Unbearable, and all my hopes shall
die—
For lest you come, I shall not find
my dream.
Through unvexed hours beside a camp-
fire's glow
We two might watch the sturdy
pines defy
The boisterous winds that from the
far hills blow,
And none should know save Night
and I
How beautiful, our love's mad sorcery.
But if alone I watch my camp fire
gleam,
Night will be barren and the world
awry—
For lest you come, I shall not find
my dream.
At some road's end it could be ours to
know
How heart seeks heart, how sigh
responds to sigh,
How love wakes love, while blazing
stars swing low
And in the east begins Dawn's page-
antry.
But all my dreams will feel cold death
draw nigh,
And all my plans prove but a sorry
scheme
Unless you heed my summons, and
comply—
For lest you come, I shall not find
my dream.

L'envoi

Princess, the road has called me and I
go
To seek a vision by a singing stream.
Will you not follow?—Ah, it must be
so!—
For lest you come, I shall not find
my dream.

LAUGHING GAS

Girls are now wearing their light
summer looks.
Their July gazes are doubly differ-
ent from their heavy winter winks.
When winter comes they must plaster
on their weatherproof complexions that
are guaranteed not to chip or blister
in blizzards or on sofas.
Their winter layers of peach-bloom
and beauty are too thick to smile
through because there is never any
necessity for folks to laugh when their
toes are frostbitten.
When April arrives it is imperative
for the fair sex to have their faces
scraped and repainted like old barns
and wagons.
This takes about two weeks. One
week for removing seven layers of
enameled workings and another
week for upholstering wrinkles and
filling in chinks between china. Their
ears must be carefully clipped for
there is nothing so glaring as ears
that are not boyishly bobbed.
Moles are card indexed and eye-
lashes arranged in alphabetical order.
Although faces seem to be worm with
careless elegance, they are really slap-
ped on with infinite care.
Much bobbed anguish has been caused
by faces that become loose during
dances and skid around on their
hinges. One Boston girl's face is now
on the back of her head because she
played tennis before it dried.
Summer complexions are lighter to
carry, easier to handle and retain
their juvenile lustre.
This process is equivalent to having
your car simonized. So don't think
your wife is any crazier than she was
on the day she married you, if you
come home and find her with her
face in the oven usually reserved for
the more dignified biscuits.
She is merely simonizing her school
girl complexion. Some girls merely
toss on this haphazard rouge with-
out regard for proper rotation. Re-
sult is, that they blush with their
foreheads and smile with their chins.
Another bad feature is caused by
women who have their faces lifted.
Getting it lifted once is all right, be-
cause that brings your shoulders up to
your cheeks.

Adoration

The sweet essence of the rose
Rides
Upon the back of the wind.
The stately tees
Bow
To let it pass.
Thou art, like the perfume of the rose.
Riding
Abreast the whimpering wind.
I, but a lonely tree
Bowing....
As a humble peasant
Before a queen.

John and Jane

John
If you were gentle Juliet,
And I were Romeo,
I wouldn't fool around and let
Them spoil our loving—no!
Your father might get out his gun
And threaten to be rough,
But I'd not get my hat and run,
I'd stay and call his bluff.
Jane
If you were Romeo, and I
Were Juliet, I fear
You'd find my balcony so high
You couldn't reach it, dear.
So please don't get to dreaming
dreams
That I am Juliet;
You haven't shown much class, it
seems,
At climbing ladders yet.
John
I often half believe, that you,
Make light of what I say;
My gifts are neither small nor few,
As I shall prove someday;
Please try to let yourself forget
My meagre salary,
For I will climb the ladder yet:
Be patient, and you'll see.
Jane
Oh, I am thrilled to hear you speak
Of being Romeo,
And when you say you'll reach the
I know it will be so;
The climbing's good for people who
Make up their minds to win.
But when, if I may ask, are you
Expecting to begin?

A PEDALIAN ROMANCE

By Uppen Nattem
(Continued from last week)

As for the title there wasn't a
chance. Battling Burke hadn't felt a
glove in two years. He had an un-
broken string of knockouts that had
never been equalled. He was fast,
carried a knockout punch in either
hand and had a so-called iron jaw. He
had a perfect defense but never used
it. His fights weren't long enough.
He didn't shun the battle but waded in,
kept going, stepped over the un-
conscious form of his victim and
climbed thru the ropes on the other
side.
I heaved a deep sigh when I signed
my name to the contract that was to
ruin the works but I hadn't any choice.
Rainey insisted. The poor, deluded
sap actually thought he had a chance
and to spite him I went through with
it. That was the only comforting
thought I had. I'd talked myself sick
trying to convince him of the profit in
holding off and cleaning up the rest of
the aspirants before risking a bout
with Burns but it was as satisfying as
proposing to the Statue of Liberty.
Came a day when forty thousand
maniacs doubled up in their seats in
uncontrolled laughter as Rainey
awkwardly guided his feet toward the
center of interest and shook hands
with the title-holder. I could sympa-
thize fully with the Roman captives
when I see the crowd licking its chops
in anticipation of the slaughter to
come. For a year they had waited
for Stumbling Sam's streak of luck to
strike a snag and to-night their hopes
would be realized. The odds were
sixty to one and there was no betting.
Not that I wanted to bet, of course,
but I did want to get the people's
opinion. I got it. Well I'd go South
and start over but I hated to leave the
old burg. I cursed heartily the dum-
bell who was exiling me.
The referee was talking to the men
in the center. The crowd was still. I
could almost hear the preliminary in-
structions. "No hitting below the
But girls who get their faces lifted
more than five times, will eventually
have baggy knees on their cheeks.
Women cannot be too careful about
what they are going to wear this sum-
mer. Especially on their faces.

belt. No hitting in clinches. Break
free when I say to, both arms out."
Asif they were necessary! If Rainey
got close enough to clinch it was
"good night" and a ring doesn't per-
mit a marathon even if Rainey HAD
been a runner.
The gong sounded and the fight was
on. I wanted to close my eyes and
wait for the end but the flesh is weak
and the fascination of a battle is
strong.
Burke was playing with him to pro-
long the fight (for his moving-picture
money. It would be some picture,
they could bill it as a comedy tho.)
He had never been in better condition,
his body moving as gracefully as a
ballet-dancer's. To Sam's credit let it
be said that that first round wasn't
half bad but it only prolonged the
agony for me. He was slow on his
feet but he dodged most of Burke's
fast ones.
The round ended with the champ as
fresh as a boarding school girl and
with Sam looking like he'd been thru
a corn-cracker.
The bell announced the second round.
Two crouching bodies left their cor-
ners, Battling Burke skipping lightly
on his toes and Stumbling Sam lifting
his feet like a spring-halted horse.
They didn't meet though. Rainey
stubbed his toe and sprawled forward,
his left glove on the canvas, his right
arm trailing. A roar of laughter swept
the stands. This was all they had
desired. Burke stopped a left jap in
mid-air and to avoid tripping on the
mutt threw out his arms to balance
himself.
I felt weak. The dub was disgrac-
ing us on this of all nights then
smothering a curse, while my peepers
widened, I watched them.
Rainey was rising. The trailing
right arm was swooping up in a vicious
semi-circle. It overtook the moving
shoulders the same instant it connected
with Burke's much-vaunted jaw, a
perfectly timed uppercut. The sneer
on Burke's ugly face was replaced by a
vacant stare. His heels left the floor
and pointed toward the sky. The
back of his head met the mat ten feet
away.
The crowd gasped. Something like
a long sigh escaped it, then like the
fickle beast it was, gave a long whoop.
There was no need for the referee to
count Burke out. He had retired for
the night.
Dazedly I followed the new champion
to the dressing room. There he pulls
off a cotton stuffed pair of shoes and
condescends to enlighten me. Oh, yes,
he had been the college champion.
"You see," he elucidates, "I knew
Burke was a better man than I as far
as fighting was concerned. Early in-
fluences and all that. I was tenderly
murtured and missed a lot of worth-
while knocks. But I knew the old
bean was best in the end and that I
could trick Burke. I guess I did."
"Well," I answered meekly, "I
think you might have let me in on the
secret." I was peeved. It's no fun to
be kidded even if it is going to bring
you a reputation as a foxy old bird.
Rainey grins. "Sorry, Jerry but
here's a secret I will tell you. We
part company tonight. I only wanted
the title to win a bet."
"A bet?" I gasps when speech
returns.
"Yeah. Fifty berries with my old
roomie that I could lick Burke by a
little brain exercise so I'm a retiring
champion."
Can you feature that?

THE SEER

You make me mute
With the inexplicable
Grandeur
Of your ideas
You make me feel
As tho a new world had discovered it-
self
Then vanished
As if too precious to let live,
Of better
You open long, bright vistas
Of bewildering dreams
Colors, fantasies, things—unbelievable,
Making all seem real.
You beckon me to follow
Then dumb
I must stand waiting, hoping
For expression-understanding.
—Peter Wren.

"My choke book," said the German
warden as he looked over his list of
hangings.

SOPHS WIN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

Continued from page one
Distance—148' 10 (record)
Shot—
1st—McConnell '25
2d—Tate '27
3d—Horowitz '28
Distance—34' 6 1-2"
High jump—
1st (tie) Gibbs '27 and Babcock '26
3d—Miller '28
Height—5' 2"
Broad jump—
1st—Binning '28
2d—Gibbs '27
3d—Perrone '7
Distance—19' 11"
Pole vault—
1st—Nellis '27
2d—Lyon '26
3d—Kelly '26
Record broken by Lyon
Height—11' 5 1-4"
Totals Interclass
1927—38 points
1925—31 points
1928—30 points
1926—27 points
Frosh-Soph
1928—71 1-3
1927—54 2-3.

INTERSCHOLASTIC STOCK JUDG-ING CONTEST

Continued from page one
tant, donated by the Allegany-Steuben
Ayrshire Club were awarded by the
President of the Club, Mr Charles
Bartlett of Avoca to:
Edward Kennedy of Perry, first, with
a score of 96%.
Milton Danker of South Dayton,
second, and
Claud Lictus of Ciymer, third.
Mr. Bartlett also awarded to Donald
Watts of Cuba a special cash prize of
\$5, donated by his club for the con-
testant doing the best work on the
Ayrshire ring.
Professor Hopper who acted as judge
commented upon the steady improve-
ment of the work done for the past
three years. In 1923 only four con-
testants placed rings correctly. Last year
seven were correct and this year thirty-
three were perfect. This year thirteen
of the twenty-three schools had scores
of 75 per cent or better. This showing
speaks well for the value of such con-
tests and augers much for continued
interest in coming years.

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	8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
	9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
	9:15	Ar. 2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

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Hornell at 10:00 A. M.
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Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.
*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and
Sunday nights only.