



DAVIS GYM FORMALLY OPENED

Alfred Quintet Adds Fourth Consecutive Victory

Davis gymnasium was formally opened Saturday evening when about 500 spectators filled the new structure to witness the Varsity win from Mechanics Institute by a score of 44-31 in a somewhat listless encounter. This marked the second victory of the Purple Quintet over the Institute and their fourth win in as many starts. Alfred was not playing the high caliber basketball of which they are capable; their pass work being somewhat ragged and their defense weak.

The game was hotly contested in the early part, but after the first ten minutes there was no doubt as to the victory. The Rochester boys played hard but their fine individual playing could not offset the team work of the Alfred five.

Pop Geer had his eye on the basket and collected eight field goals, while Babcock played his usual fine floor game. For Mechanics, Whitburne and Murray starred.

Line up:
Alfred T. P. Mechanics T. P.
R. F. Babcock (5) Knapp (5)
L. F. Nichols (7) Murray (13)
C. Geer (16) Whitburne (9)
R. G. Nellis (6) Baltzel (3)
L. G. Chamberlain (8) Punnett (2)

Substitutions for Alfred: Cripps for Babcock; Lyons for Nichols, Zelinski for Geer; Schlosser for Chamberlain.

Referee: O'Malley, St. Bonaventure.

In the preliminary tilt the Yearlings came through with their first victory when they defeated Wellsville H. S. to the tune of 25-5. The Frosh showed great improvement over their earlier games and held the Wellsville Orange men to one field goal. The basket shooting of Greenfield was especially good and Hulse and Ferris did their stuff to fine advantage.

Freddy Coot's Tumblers diverted the spectators from halves of the Frosh game with a few gymnastic stunts. The boys were good, and when we consider that the team is made up for the most part of fellows who have had no experience before this year, we can expect a first class bunch of tumblers before the close of winter.

The spectators were greatly pleased between periods of the Varsity game when Elsie Spier, on behalf of the Kappa Psi Upsilon, presented Doc Ferguson and Hollis Herrick with loving cups. Doc's few words of acceptance were especially appropriate.

After the Varsity game a wrestling match was staged between Raymond Witter and Jack Tillum. After eight minutes and 50 seconds Tillum's shoulders were pinned to the mat. Then the track was cleared and a couple of relay races were run. In a Sprint Medley Delta Sigma Phi defeated Theta Kappa Nu. Aunt Emma Eastens took the Klan Alpine over in a Distance Medley.

In all respects the opening of Davis gymnasium was a success. The Varsity and the Frosh won, the stands were filled, the spirit was excellent, and the cheer leading was the best that has been witnessed here for a long time.

Frosh 24 Wellsville 5
R. F. Hulse (6) Lunn (1)
L. F. Ferris (0) Burdick (4)
C. Greenfield (14) Harvey (0)
R. G. Fenner (1) Frank (0)
L. G. Larson (2) Davis (0)
Subs: Wellsville, Meissner; Alfred, Cottrell, Tredennick, Wescott (1).

PROGRESS OF THE KANAKADEA

The 1927 Kanakadea is rapidly assuming definite form as the time approaches for the book to go to press. With a little over a month to go, the staff has settled down to work in earnest. Miss Hunter, who resigned her position as feature editor because of illness, has been replaced by Miss Trowbridge.

The book will contain several changes both in contents and in method of treatment. One totally new department has been included.

As the proofs begin to come back the editors realize that their work is not all indefinite—for the results are encouraging.

The Kanakadea is scheduled to appear soon after Easter vacation, which ends April 7th this year.

Alfred vs. Niagara, Davis Gym. on Wednesday night.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS DISCUSSION GROUP

Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?

In an attempt to define "popularity," in order to get a clear basis of discussion, an immediate distinction was made between what is known as the bright flashy popularity that comes in a day and goes as quickly. The kind of popularity that is the result of a person's creating a sensation on the campus as soon as he arrives, and the kind of popularity that grows out of recognition of character, willingness and ability to serve.

The former kind was instantly thrown out of the discussion as being worthless, and not worthy of seeking.

That athletic prowess is a big step toward early popularity was a fact found to be due to athletics being the most outstanding activity; and it was also found that a person in no sense of the word has to be an athlete in order to gain the desirable kind of popularity.

Persons born with the capacities for the more obscure and intellectual activities usually do not develop until the junior and senior years.

Neither good looks, athletics, or scholarship by itself will give popularity. It must come from the commendable qualities that are born with in one before he comes to college.

ONCE ATTAINED IT HAS ITS DANGERS

It is a power, and one of the greatest temptations is to misuse it, to use it for the sake of one's fraternal organization. There is also the danger that when a person attains popularity, he will say "good enough," and cease to strive for further achievement.

Solid popularity is worth seeking. It is a laudible ambition to gain the reputation of serving; but once that popularity is gained it is only too easy to lose it all by some slight indiscretion of speech or action.

The next topic will be "Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?" Let the students think for themselves. They are capable of doing it. All they need to do is to get out and show their "Stuff."

Friday night in the Community House at 7:30-8:30 sharp is the time set. Students are urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. has been conducting a series of discussions on the following subjects:

1. Is Prayer Effective?
2. Does College Strengthen or Weaken Our Religious Beliefs?
3. How Radical Shall We Be in Those Beliefs?

At the next meeting taking place Saturday evening, January 31, Dean Main will deliver a twenty minute talk in which he will give us a few religious principles. All members or non-members are urged to attend.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The following are the dates of the meetings of the Cercle Francais for the rest of the year with the French classes responsible for the respective meetings:—

Feb. 22—French 6 and French 4
Mar. 8—French 3
Mar. 22—French 2
Apr. 12—French 8
Apr. 26—French 6 and French 4
May 10—French 3
May 24—French 2

A Paris daily called L'Oeuvre reaches our library every day, and a new magazine called Conferencia comes from Paris every two weeks. Still another magazine, this one the best monthly of France, LaRuvue des deux Mondes, has been subscribed for and should be along soon. The library already had an illustrated magazine and a dramatic. These five samples of French journalism should keep those interested in French informed of what is going on there. It will be the privilege of the students in French to keep one another so informed during that part of the Cercle meeting devoted to this purpose, namely the second twenty minutes.

Phi Psi Omega Elects

At a recent meeting of Phi Psi Omega the three men judged to be the most prominent all-around members of the Junior class were elected to membership. They were Donald Stearns, Allen Nellis and Raymond Fulmer.

Those elected have fully qualified for membership under the requirements of leadership, scholarship, athletic ability and moral force. The average index necessary has been lowered from 1.5 to 1.3 following the change made by the faculty for a graduating index.

Don Stearns combines with a pleasing personality, that makes him the friend of everyone on the campus, a capacity for accomplishing an astonishing amount of work. Anyone who can swing the jobs of business manager of both the Kanakadea and the Fiat Lux at the same time as well as serving on the Student Senate, Athletic Council and on top of that keep training for wrestling deserves plenty of credit.

Allen Nellis, although a late arrival in Alfred, has more than made up for his tardiness. Already he has won his letter in football, basketball, and track, besides holding the singles championship in tennis. "Peg O' My Heart" recently gave him the opportunity to show his ability before the footlights. With all of this to keep him busy he still finds time to play the part of official "Life-of-every-party." The blues just naturally turn rosy when Al makes up his mind that way.

Ray Fulmer well deserves the honor that his team mates have given him in electing him captain of the 1926 football team. The "old fight," a winning personality and an unbeatable record for dependability won him the distinction that is his. The same qualities carry him to success on the track in the spring and in everything else he turns his hand to. Also another man whose circle of friends has a mighty big radius.

THE FOUR MOST REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS IN ALFRED

Who are the two most representative senior women and the two most representative senior men on Alfred's campus, judged from the five angles of character, scholarship, personality, appearance and activities?

The answer to this question will be obtained from the student body this week, ballots being passed out in assembly. The seniors receiving the highest number of votes will have their pictures placed in the 1927 Kanakadea, which is conducting this poll.

Meanwhile you obtain the names of the senior men and women and hold each one of them up to the measuring stick defined above. Look up their past records in the 1926 Kanakadea, if you haven't a copy, you may obtain one in the library upon application at the reserve desk.

Remember that this is not a popularity contest in the lighter sense of the word, but that it means something.

Do not vote for an individual if he is just a good student, or just a good athlete or if he has only a pleasing personality. The men and women who are chosen may not be outstanding in any one or two lines. Activities tell much about people, so look them up.

These names will be submitted to the faculty for criticism in order to insure good training and judgment from the students. The Kanakadea staff reserves the right to conduct a re-vote in case it is apparent that snap decisions have been made.

Ballots will be passed in assembly, voting to be completed Friday night at 10 P. M., in the ballot box in the post office.

GLEE CLUB

Alumni and friends of Alfred This is the time to write for dates and terms for Glee Club concerts. The Club will be in excellent shape by the middle of February for concerts and Alfred certainly has a better Club than ever. The orchestra will furnish music for dancing if desired.

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

All activities and other material pertaining to your individual section in the Kanakadea must be given to Katherine Dieneman before the end of this semester, if you wish it to be included in the back. See the notice and box on the bulletin board in the Post Office. We are able to consider any stunt pictures up to the second semester, also.

Please act at once and thus help the editors in completing their work.

Fiat Lux Calender

Jan. 26. Student Senate
5:00 P. M. Community House
Jan. 26. Women's Student Govt.
7:00 P. M., Kenyon Hall
Jan. 26. Athletic Council
8:30 P. M., Kanakadea Hall
Jan. 26. O. M. A., 10:00 P. M.
Jan. 27. Glee Club, 5 P. M., Kenyon Hall
Jan. 27. S. D. B. choir, 7:30 P. M., Studio
Jan. 27. Fiat Lux Staff, 7 P. M., Kenyon Hall
Jan. 27. Alfred vs. Niagara, Davis Gym
Jan. 29. Y. M. C. A., 7:30 P. M., Community House.
Feb. 1. Final examinations begin.
Feb. 10. Second semester opens.

ASSEMBLY

"Making the Most of Life" topic of lecture by Dr. W. Young, Hornell pastor.

That students in college should know why they are in college and where they are headed for, in order that they may make their strokes "tell" in a spiritual way as well as a material way; that to "gain the world" at the expense of spiritual light and life is a poor investment that education alone is not sufficient to provide a man with the necessary equipment to lead a moral life; these three points are the gist of the address given by Dr. W. M. Young to the college assembly last Thursday.

"If we perceive at all," he said, a purely materialistic life theory is unsatisfactory, as an ideal."

In referring to Alexander the Great he pointed out how that great leader conquered the world, and cried because there was no more to conquer, forgetting that he had an unexplored spiritual world within himself.

"Man has a soul," said the speaker, "and it responds like a needle to a pull." And he continued, "The greatest production of a university is the students that it turns out—as men, souls, as characters. Some colleges are noted for missionaries, others for scientists. If students were PICKED with AS MUCH CARE as are picked the materials of a battle ship which is worth more than a million dollars, the products of the university would be correspondingly worth as much.

Dr. Young urged the necessity of "Education Plus"—education plus morals, and cited some outstanding examples of persons who have used their intellect for an evil purpose. "There is a greater advantage than the natural birth," concluded the speaker, "and that is a new birth, the coming into realization of our relation to God."

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Regular meeting of the Student Senate Jan. 19, 1926.

The following dates were put on the calendar.

Jan. 21—Night Shirt Parade
Jan. 26—Women's Student Government meeting, 7 P. M.
April 24—Pi Alpha Pi
The enforcement of Campus rules was discussed.

The following motions were made and passed:

1. That the Senate ask the co-operation of the student body in reporting violations.
 2. That steps be taken for the return of the freshman class banner taken from Academy Hall.
 3. That the Night Shirt Parade committee receive the official sanction of the Student Senate.
- The Senate suggests that the students read over the provisions of the Honor System before exams.
Signed, Helen Pound, Sec.

LADIES OF FACULTY ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Tuesday evening at 5:30 the R. T. C. girls and Senior fellows assembled on the third floor of the Ag building in response to the invitation extended by "Bennett, Clarke and Langworthy" and did justice to the sumptuous feed placed before them. Miss Langworthy proved her ability to teach public speaking by filling the place of toast mistress. Dancing and games contributed to the amusement of the crowd and at 10 o'clock the party broke up.

Each year is bringing new models of transportation for students following their teams. Students from Ohio State this year chartered airplanes to go to Chicago in order that they might attend the game there.

PENN STATE DEFEATS ALFRED GRAPPLERS

Coach Seidlin's Men Prove Inferior to 1925 Champions

DON'T FORGET THIS

One of the heaviest tasks that is on the registrar's list at this time of the year is getting the students who are taking one semester courses to make their changes in registration on time, and getting them back in college on time after the examinations. If the students do not handle these things here's what will happen:

If a student misses all his classes on Wednesday, Feb. 10, the first day of school after the examinations, his absence will be counted as late registration, and he will be charged a fee of five dollars; and in addition he will receive single cuts.

If he misses any of his classes on Wednesday the 10th, or Thursday, but is in some of his classes on Wednesday, he will receive a single cut for each class absence.

If a new student, entering college for the first time, during the second semester, fails to register by or on Feb. 9th, the Tuesday before instruction begins, will be charged five dollars for late registration.

Students taking one semester course must complete registration for the new must complete registration for the new courses of the second semester on or by Friday, Feb. 29th.

No changes in courses may be made after Feb. 17th, one week after instruction begins.

It is not necessary for students whose subjects are all two-semester subjects to reregister.

THE FOOTLIGHT CLUB

Since the annual Frosh-Soph play contest has ceased to be a contest the Footlight Club has selected four plays from those submitted by the two classes as plays in which anyone Freshman or Sophomore may act. Thus the purpose of these plays is the discovery of new talent and ability.

The plays selected were:
"The Crow's Nest"
"A Night at an Inn"
"Mis' Mercy"
"Helena's Husband"

Anyone desiring to try out for any of the plays must have read it before the tryouts. The date for the tryouts will soon be announced.

- We have:
1. The Wee Playhouse
 2. The Footlight Club
 3. People who can act
 4. People who can write
 5. Professors who could adequately train actors

The results:

1. Spasmodic and amateurish productions
2. Small student interest in dramatics.

Why can't we have:

1. A Laboratory Theatre?
3. Training in playwrighting?
2. Original Productions?

Other colleges have all this!

OPENING GUNS AGAINST R. O. T. C. AT OHIO STATE

As a result of the growing resentment against compulsory drill at Ohio State University, a faculty committee will investigate the matter. The investigation, instituted by the acting president of the University, will inquire into the value of military training from the educational point of view.

A preliminary announcement of the faculty contains this statement: "Most people think that it is necessary to make military training compulsory in all land grant colleges. The Morrill Act of 1862 however, merely requires that military training be offered in the curriculum. Several universities have already abolished compulsory military training. Results at these universities will be studied. "The faculty itself is powerless but can merely make recommendations to the Board of Trustees."

The Liberal Club is fostering student discussion of the subject.

EDUCATIONAL FILM SHOWN

An educational film showing the manufacture of silk from filature in Japan to the finished knitted product in America, was shown by Mr. L. W. Slack, Collegiate Supervisor for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills, last Tuesday in the English room.

Despite spirited opposition, Penn State grapplers scored four falls and two referee's decisions against the Alfred team last Saturday afternoon at Penn State before 2,500 spectators. Alfred won five points on Penn State's default in the heavyweight class, causing the final score to stand at 26-5 in State's favor.

From the beginning of the match, the State men wrestled on the offensive, and consistently held time advantage. Although Alfred came through every bout with gameness and tenacity, it was evident that her team was outclassed by State's finished performers. Alfred wrestled mostly on the defensive, but her men exhibited resistance and fight which brought applause from the audience.

Captain Caruso, 115 pound class, lost his bout on a time advantage of 6 min. 32 sec. to Kayser of Penn State, after his determined and plucky nine minute fight. Grantier, 158 pound class, also stayed his time with Packard of Penn State, losing by a time advantage of only one minute, seven seconds. Penn State men, in their respective classes, threw Moffitt (125 lbs.), Pruden (135 lbs.), Kelly (145 lbs.), and Stearns (175 lbs.), but each Alfred "bone-buster" put up strong opposition and went down fighting.

Penn State, holding last year's Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Championship, represents the best in wrestling teams. Although defeated, it is thought that the Alfred grapplers have acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of any Alfred team.

Summaries:
115—Decision of Kayser (P. S.) over Capt. Caruso (A) on time advantage 6:32

125—Liggett (P. S.) threw Moffitt (A) by half nelson and body hold, time 3:54.

135—Chenoweth (P. S.) threw Pruden (A) with three-quarter nelson, time 6:25

145—Long (P. S.) threw Kelly (A) with half nelson and body hold, time 6:23.

158—Decision for Packard (P. S.) over Grantier (A) on time advantage 1:07

175—Rumbaugh (P. S.) threw Stearns (A) time 3:21

Heavyweight—Mighells (A) won by default.

Referee, Bennette, Juniata.

RESULTS OF WORLD COURT POLL CONDUCTED BY "NEW STUDENT"

The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York, independent intercollegiate news weekly, with co-operation of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations (student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.) 347 Madison Ave., New York, handled the poll. In each college, the vote was taken by either the President, the student paper, the student government, Christian Association, or a combination of these official agencies. No votes of minor partisan groups were accepted.

Every college and university in the country was asked to vote on four proposals regarding the World Court: 1. The "Hughes-Harding-Coolidge Reservations." 2. The "Harmony Peace Plan" of thirty leaders; 3. The "Borah terms;" 4. Against the Court. Many colleges preferred to vote straight "for" or "against" the Court and were separately tabulated. Totals, which were corrected at Princeton, December 12, to date are:

Total vote cast—120,677
The vote on the four proposals was:
The Hughes-Harding-Coolidge Terms—39,327

The "Harmony" plan—21,385
The Borah terms—7,884
Against the Court—12,412
The additional vote simply "for" or "against" the Court was:
For—33,887
Against—6,582

Hence, 93,799 voted for the Court in terms probably acceptable to the Administration; 7,884 voted for the strong reservations of Senator Borah; 18,940 were against the Court.

"I call my girl Litmus."
"How come?"
"Because she turns pink when she gets soaked."

—S. Calif. Wampus.



ANNUAL FROSH INITIATION

Lack of Originality Plainly Evident

Contrary to their expectations of an evening of clean fun, as would befit a tradition of old Alfred, students and townspeople left Davis gym last Thursday night with a general feeling of distaste and disappointment. The good old-time spirit of wholesome and fun-making initiation had disappeared, and in its place was offered a program of desultory, unoriginal and vulgar performances. It bespeaks a sad day for Alfred when honored traditions must be degraded and when brutality and beastiality take the place of friendly class spirit.

Where to place the blame for the successful failure of the annual Night Shirt Parade remains a mystery, but it is not believed that the majority of clean minded students of the university will tolerate in the future the coarse element which at present seems to dominate freshman conduct and activities.

Frosh Anticipate Plan of Activities

Preparations had been made to hold the festivities in the old gym, but some of the more far-seeing freshmen had cut the light wires and no provisions could be made for lighting facilities. For a full hour the expectant audience awaited developments in the darkness of the old gym, amid a confusion of shrieks, laughter, half-hearted class songs from a timid group of co-eds, and repeated shouts for flashlights. Finally Coots, high Mogul of the evening, announced that the meeting had been adjourned to Davis gym, and after another half hour of delay the proceedings at last began.

Coots Introduces Freshman Girls

The Frosh girls, resplendent in their war paint and fantastic apparel were called from their places in the audience to the center of the basketball court, lining up with a military precision indicative of Coach Goble's training. All manner of dress, from infant to co-ed stage, was displayed.

Arrival of the Holy Pig

The freshmen marched into the Holy Temple and formed an aisle leading to the places of honor of the jury. The members of the jury, their dignity enhanced by their formal caps and gowns, filed down the aisle and took their places. Coots was the judge, with a tribunal composed of Moore, Chamberlain, Lyons, Peterson and Arnold.

The Holy Pig was carried to the front of the jury's table by the sophmores, and created an impression of kingly pomp and ceremony. Whoever selected a half grown pig as the recipient of the lingering osculations of the freshmen has not been disclosed, but certain it is that he was among those present, and that he was well kissed by each and every freshman as an introduction to the ceremonies of the evening.

Freshman President Addresses the Gathering

After the long winded and high sounding speeches of welcome given by members of the jury, Anderson, president of the Freshmen, was called before them, and after again kissing the unusually passive pig was ordered to tell the people why he had been elected to his position.

The Frosh band was next called to action, closely followed by the Frosh choir, both entertainments being among the high lights of the show.

A pretty little satire on the motto of the Flat, "Let there be Light," was offered, and is well representative of the spirit with which the efforts of said paper are received by the student body. Some eight cringing freshmen were given lighted candles and told to keep them lighted through out the evening, while the army of paddlers keeping guard over the Frosh spent their spare time playfully extinguishing them.

Osborn, a senior, was official smile wiper of the novitiates and was kept busy applying soot to the faces of offenders. A report has been circulated that he was too rash in judging the culprits, and that a group of irate Frosh later assaulted him in an isolated spot on the campus.

College Matrons Provide Huge Laugh

Caine, a promising young freshman, was ordered to look over the audience and propose to two of the best looking girls he could find. This he did,

and came back smiling and happy, with Mrs. Middaugh, matron of the Brick, and Mrs. Degen, of the Women's Student Government, on either arm. They accepted his proposal, and it was officially announced by the jury.

CLARKE PERFORMS MATRONLY ACT

A performance typical of the initiation was given by Clarke and Adler. Clarke appeared as a well-rounded matron, nonchalantly wheeling his offspring, Alder, in a baby carriage. Then followed what proved to be an interpretation of experienced motherhood as Clarke changed the baby. However, no unexpected development had occurred, as the act was obviously premeditated.

The Steinheim was auctioned off again by Stone, who did his best to find an interested customer.

Another group of the green men were blindfolded, and staged a sham battle with rolled newspapers as sabers. An enjoyable battle was well under way, but was cut short, apparently because of the lack of suggestiveness. Someone failed to realize that more of this type of initiation could have created by far a more wholesome atmosphere.

An outrageous exhibition was tendered by Williams and Mueller depicting life at the Steinheim at 8:45 on a week night. Who in the audience would countenance such a stigma on Alfred affairs surely has few well wishes for the benefit of the college. The act was not of the Freshmen's choosing, however, and no reflections can be cast upon them. It is unfortunate that such means be taken to introduce new men at Alfred.

Another pleasing scene of the same caliber was enacted by Gorham and Milks. Milks was told to show how a lounge lizard performs, and was ably assisted in so doing, by an enthusiastic partner in the shape of Gorham. This scene, needless to say, did not bring down the house in hearty applause.

Tragedy of a Pig

Animals, it seems, must always suffer from the beastiality of so-called humans. The half grown pig was taken from his cage and the entire Frosh class told to catch him. The terror-stricken animal was soon at the bottom of a heap of excited Freshmen, each endeavoring to get a good grasp on some portion of the defenceless pig. In a moment later the shoat made his escape and ran squealing in agony of fear and pain around the court. Another long drawn moment of terrified squeals and the pig was thrust back into the cage.

Apparently the crowd could find wholesale brutality, and the majority little to amuse them in watching this. Many of them left the gym in disgust. The affair was decidedly uncalled for and added only to the discomfort and anger of the sane minded people present.

In one of the last acts of the show four Frosh were forced to eat out of the pig's trough. This lovely picture fitted in appropriately with the rest of the acts, and was all the more indicative of the spirit manifested by the controlling element throughout the evening.

Freshmen Suffer Unjustly

Opportunities for unbridled paddling were offered outside the gym to those upperclassmen who had special grudges or grievances against certain unlucky Frosh. One after another the victims were sent to the paddling squad, and several were forced to undergo this treatment more times than was their proper share. Night Shirt Parade was not accepted as an Alfred custom for the purpose of venting personal spites.

Tradition Has Been Sadly Misused

Back some twenty years ago the Night Shirt Parade was begun as an Alfred tradition and entered into with clean minded co-operation among the students. It "initiated" new men at Alfred in a manner far more becoming than has been done in the past few years. The tradition has undoubtedly become crude and cheap, and unless radical changes are made, it will become a thing of the past. There must be enough students in the college who want to retain old customs in a way worthy of the name of Alfred. Traditions need not be governed by fae-



ulty rulings to insure common decency. It remains only with the general consensus of student opinion, either to raise the standards which have become so degraded, or to eliminate the Night Shirt Parade as an undesirable tradition.

"A FROSH REACTION"

Some months ago we frosh heard vague rumors, strange and awful in their import, which told us of an old Alfred tradition that in many ways equalled the inquisition and in most ways surpassed it for cruel and premeditated torture of prisoners. These rumors recurred from time to time, but we knew nothing definite until we were asked to remain in the chemistry lecture room one day and fill out the questionnaires which two influential upperclassmen passed to us. We answered many peculiar and personal questions with a slight inkling of what it was all about. Two or three days later we received post cards which bore diverse instructions and which gave us the final death blow for our lingering doubts. Pennies, paddles and pajamas were the favorite topics of conversation for the "chosen." We then sat back peacefully to await the dreaded event. Not content with waiting, we even traded swats with some of our classmates, the more to toughen us against the blows of upperclassmen.

We met on the appointed time, in the appointed place, in the appointed garb—and thus far the slightest details agreed perfectly with those told us by upperclassmen months ago.

Yet—upon our arrival at the gym we were treated in an extremely mild manner.

We had been told that this was to be the greatest evening of our lives thus far, despite the paddling—but something was wrong. The present did not fit in with the noble past which we had heard so much about. It was, we were informed, painfully amusing but one cannot laugh at the jokes of which he has heard, nor at those which he has seen, nor at those in which he has formerly participated. The same things—the tried and trusty jokes of a decade ago,—worked upon a class in the year 1926.

There are those who said in all faith, "Frosh, it'll be the greatest time you will have at college. Once you have been through it, money wouldn't buy the experience from you. Will this be said by the Sophs of next year to the class of '30?"

You will say that we got off easy. That may be true—but who is there among us that would not suffer a few minutes of personal discomfort to enliven the program by new, startling, opportunity-offering jokes and acts—with, perhaps the old rigid formality of paddle-punishments and penalties of which we heard so much?

Personally, I feel that most of us got off easy with sore knees and sooty faces, yet, the night shirt parade was not what it was cracked up to be, I feel cheated, disappointed.

"A Frosh."

AN "UPPERCLASS" REACTION

You may think that you felt deeply for the poor, maltreated Frosh last Thursday night, but if you were to tell that to anyone of them, he would surely reply that he felt the jar more than you did. And that would be expressing his feelings tersely and concisely.

But what about the feelings of one of those cruel, tyrannical, strong-armed upperclassmen, who treated the Frosh as swine and diligently saw to it that at least one part of the victim's anatomy was warm, in spite of his bed-like attire. Some will praise him, some will condemn him, and some will express contempt for him. Many will wish to chastise him, others will envy him, and a few will pity him.

For the job is no cinch; nor is it a heavenly mission. The instinct of fairness is in continual struggle with one's personal preferences. Perhaps old grudges or personal dislikes crop out and one's arm has an almost uncontrollable desire to make a certain young gentleman eat from the mantle for a day or two. And then, there is the tendency not to swing at that Frosh who is one's personal friend or acquaintance.

Back of it all, and the biggest factor of undesirability, is the crowd. Everyone is crowd-shy, and merely the fact that he carries a big stick doesn't exempt an upperclassman from that primeval instinct. We are there to please the crowd, as well as to sophisticate the Freshman, and a crowd is a difficult thing to please. An excess of any feature becomes nauseous, and a lack of anything spoils the desired effect.

The Frosh initiation has come and gone and I am none the worse for the evening except for a pair of sore knees. From the reports and rumors circulated before the initiation I thought that I was in for a hot time. I thought that I would have to eat my meals for the next few days off the mantel but I did not have any soreness in that region in the least, afterwards.

In fact on the evening of January 21, I had a real merry time. I did get the smile wiped off my face with some lamp black and a few whacks but that was the extent of the pain. The hardest thing to do was to keep the smile off my face. Some of the performances given by the other fellows made up for anything that I suffered. I have seen many styles of Charleston, but I don't believe I have seen as many as were given by some of my fellow classmates. Then when Clarke came in with the baby carriage, I could not help but laugh out loud.

Last Thursday evening was one of the liveliest times I have had at Alfred since September. I sincerely wish that there was more activities of a similar nature here. I think that it would make Alfred a better school and help the freshmen to become better acquainted with the older students.

A FROSH.

N. Y. S. A. NOTES

Monday morning, January 18, Prof. Lloyd Robinson entertained the Ag students and faculty in Assembly by a few readings and sketches from humorous books. The period was enjoyed by all.

Monday afternoon a meeting of the student body was held for the purpose of electing Country Life officers for the second semester, the results were as follows:

President—Everett Bennett
Vice President—Dorothea Meens
Treasurer—Harold Camenga.

Members of the Keep Kool Union enjoyed a stroll over Pine Hill, Saturday.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

You are thinking of a good equipment for teaching. You want to get a fair knowledge of athletics and gymnastics, for they undoubtedly have their value in school work. But did you ever stop to think that music (singing) is an important study in the school curriculum? Educators tell us that education consists largely of taking the savage child and civilizing him in a few years, a work which took nature several ages.

Did you ever think that music is one of the greatest civilizing and refining factors in human life? Some pupils can be better appealed to through music than any other way. Besides it has a wholesome effect on all. It fills each person with loftier aspirations and higher ideals. A longing for something better in life takes hold of him. It affords another avenue of approach for the teacher.

Has the public an appreciation of or a demand for singing? It certainly has. A teacher of any subject whatever, with some knowledge of music will be welcomed to a good, if not the very best class of people in the community. He will feel "at home" when invited to the homes of music and culture. He will naturally make more friends and will be assured of more sympathy and support in his school work.

School boards pay higher wages to teachers who can sing and assist in the singing, besides, such teachers get more enjoyment out of life. Is it worth while? Then why not register in the department of music this coming term. Here is a good opportunity to use your electives and improve your talent.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Patience is one of the minor virtues, but it, like adversity, has its uses. Ask any mother.

The class that wins in the Soph-Frosh stunts at Colorado School of Mines enjoys the fruits of victory right then and there. The two classes have a tug-of-war with an icy creek as the dividing line. Needless to say, both classes see that there is perfect attendance and the individuals themselves make sure that everyone pulls with a will.

It was bad enough that the Wellsburg-Bethany Traction Company had only one car but when a Bethany senior stole it the entire populace was aroused. After a three-day search during which the railroad was shut down, the officials and police found the errant vehicle in a back alley safe and sound.

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Please note two mistakes in last week's issue. Reregistration for next semester takes place from January 20-29. The new course offered by Prof. Fraser should be "Elements of Philology" instead of philosophy. This was listed as course two last week.

You will no doubt, notice the new staff in this issue. This is the staff that has been writing your paper for the last few issues. Watch the various departments and help the editors build them up. The whole staff welcomes suggestions. They are all carrying full courses and receive no remuneration for their journalistic efforts. Please bear this in mind.

The policy of the paper remains the same. You are all indirectly responsible, the staff is directly responsible, for the material and appearance of the sheet.

Anyone wishing to try out for next year's staff should get in touch with the editor at once. The old story, the early bird, etc.

The various fraternities will be sending out their annual bids for new members after the opening of the second semester. For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the pledging rules as laid down by the Interfraternity Council we have printed them below.

This question of fraternities is one that every new man should carefully consider. Unfortunately, according to the constitution, no fraternity man can approach you in regard to the matter. Our advice is to speak to some member of the faculty if you have any questions, that is perhaps as fair as anything. At any rate don't go into the thing blind for the hasty man is often the sorry man.

Two of the men's fraternities are national, two are locals. The women's fraternities are all locals. The terms "national" and "local" are self-explanatory.

We haven't seen any robins lately but we have seen other signs about the campus that are evidence that someone is interested and trying to improve certain conditions.

Graduate Manager Champlin offered to the students and public an athletic program of no mean proportion, Saturday night. The new Davis gymnasium was properly initiated. The variety of the sport menu was such that no one could go away dissatisfied. We think that some of the novelties could be made permanent features at the future games.

Then the cheering showed such an improvement. Spier has at last found honest to Coolidge cheer-leaders. The attempts to form a squad up to the present time have been rather spasmodic but the future looks rosy. If the students will give this group support instead of the laugh our spirit will be commented on everywhere.

The athletic council has shown that their meetings are more than knitting bees. Incidentally have you analyzed the proposed changes in their constitution? You owe it to their efforts.

There are still a few organizations and committees to be heard from but we are satisfied that there has been a decided improvement in a host of things here at Alfred this semester. But we, of the staff, are not satisfied yet. Next semester we expect to try and instigate some more changes for a general improvement of various local conditions. One thing we have been very disappointed in is the fact that our suggestions are received favorably but seldom practiced. But we won't give up we'll continue to broadcast each Tuesday evening at the usual hour.

Why was the forum abolished? Was it really abolished? Who did the abolishing?

When President Davis read the announcement in assembly which stated that the forum had been abolished few persons on the campus knew what it was all about. Some students took the notice as a joke intended to stir up comment or to lull the Freshmen into a false sense of security. But Prexy, thot this was an opportunity to give the Student Senate a chance to show its worth, took the matter in a serious mood and in such a mood has it continued to exist. Repeated and increasingly flagrant violations of the campus rules and traditions by certain of the heedless among the class of '29, have caused much argument of late as to whether or not the Senate will be able to cope successfully with this latest problem which it faces.

The forum was abolished by a small group of upperclassmen who had gathered one evening to hold a meeting of that organization. Certain of the fraternities were not represented at this meeting and it was suggested by a non-fraternity man present that it would not be fair to the fraternities whose men were present for them to go ahead and possibly antagonize freshmen by calling them before the body. As the discussion waxed more and more vigorous one man suggested that by publishing a notice of the abolishment of the forum enough sentiment would be created to revive the whole hearted support of the upperclassmen in the matter. Such a notice was prepared and handed to the president to read at assembly. The results of the act are well known to every thinking and observant individual on the campus.

We would suggest some such plan as the following to be worked out and adopted by the Student Senate immediately. It consists in a legalized forum or upper-class governing body for the enforcement of campus rules. We believe that such a body is necessary for the assistance which it can offer to the Senate which does not itself have the time to devote to campus rule violators. Upperclassmen are becoming more and more disgusted with the loose method in which the "Frosh" respect the campus rules, and they are likely to take a hand in the matter illegally if some remedy is not employed in the very near future.

Representatives, of a responsible and reasonable nature would be chosen from the Junior and Senior classes, to conduct the forum. At intervals these men could be replaced by others similar to the method of electing U. S. senators, so that their various terms would overlap, and some experienced minds would always remain on the committee. Paddling would be a remedy reserved for the incorrigibles. Public punishments would be prescribed for various offenses, with the approval of the senate.

ARTICLE V—PLEDGING

Sec. 1. No man shall have a pledge pin in his possession until pledged according to the By-laws of this Constitution, nor shall he be considered pledged until he wears a pledge pin in the proper place, or has signified in writing his intention of joining a given fraternity.

Sec. 2. No fraternity shall pledge a man until after he has completed the work of one Semester after matriculating in Alfred University.

Sec. 3. The following rules shall be

strictly observed in regard to pledging:

(1) During his first semester at Alfred, no Freshman shall be entertained at more than three meals at any one fraternity house, nor shall more than three Freshmen be invited to a meal at any one time.

(2) No Freshman shall room or board in any fraternity house until he has been pledged by that fraternity.

(3) All fraternity bids shall be sent out on printed forms supplied by the Council. Nothing else in addition to these cards shall be sent out.

RANDOM

If the snow doesn't melt pretty soon the lost and found ads in the P. O. will have to be arranged by schedule. It sort of gets under the skin also, to go in and see a meeting listed that has been held several days before.

A good question for debate would be, "Resolved, That 'the Plastic Age' has brought more students to college than Red Grange."

In an annual survey of American colleges, the Boston Transcript reports an increase over last year's enrollment of 6.4 per cent.

According to statistics there are over 600,000 miles of clothesline stretched in American backyards on Monday mornings.

Doc. Ferguson is right in the swim as usual. His latest idea is to bring the "Y" sessions out of the dormitories and fraternities into the classroom.

Is it hot enough for you? Firemens Hall surely is a boiler.

The World Court Plan seems to be able to sit up and take nourishment. Latest reports have it that it will be able to be up and around the Senate about February 15.

"Who done it?" The job of wire-cutting last week was very appropriate and we don't think the culprit is a culprit nor that he should be severely penalized.

This hanging around waiting for exams is an awful bore, ain't it?

What's a fellow supposed to do when the professor says, "May we have some air please." Sounds like Seid ---.

Lives there a man (or woman) with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said, "I'll knock this quizz right in the head,"

And flunked it?

The freshmen girls initiation proved one thing, if you save the surface you save all.

Secrets are hardest to keep when no one knows you have them.

How can a man pass the night when lying asleep in bed The same is true of the exams.

Cato learned Greek at the age of ninety. Which all goes to show, etc.

In an old issue of the Fiat, 1912, we see that all the fraternities are preparing for the annual spring houseparties. Quite different from ye olde days, is it not

Just because you got a letter from the Dean don't think you are eligible for the varsity letter association.

There are only five more days till exams. Do your shopping early.

Professors Potter and Hildebrand offer the following new course, Applied Course For Drawing Checks for Class Dues.

Be sure and let us know where you'll be next semester. You must have the Fiat mailed to you, its being done.

Yolk, yolk, the village is growing. A new member of the Ag. School inquired where the local druk-store was located. Yep, he had been here several days. But I'll never make the Rotary club this way.

(4) These cards shall be turned in to the Secretary of the Council stamped and addressed. The Secretary shall mail all cards at 8:00 A. M. on the first day of school in the second Semester. No more cards shall be sent out until the following Monday, when any fraternity is privileged to send out bids on the regulation cards whenever it so desires, without consulting the Secretary.

(5) None of the bids mailed by the Secretary of the Council shall be answered until after 8 A. M. on the following Monday. On Monday all bids shall be returned to the fraternities; accepted ones in person and undecided and rejected ones by mail.

(6) From the time the bids are sent out until they are returned, no fraternity man shall discuss fraternity matter with any prospective pledgee.

Sec. 4. No fraternity shall approach any man after he has been pledged to another fraternity or has signified in writing, his intention of being pledged.

Sec. 5. Any fraternity which solicits the membership of any man in a manner which shall be considered unnatural or unnatural shall have committed a misdemeanor requiring judicial action by the Council.

Sec. 6. No fraternity shall pledge a man who has worn the pledge pin of another fraternity of this Council until four months have elapsed from the time the first pin was returned.

Sec. 7. If a man should have his pledge pin taken from him, the council shall be informed by the fraternity whose pin he wore.

Sec. 8. The names of all new pledgees shall be reported by each fraternity at each meeting of the Council.

HONOR SYSTEM

ARTICLE I

The student body of the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State School of Ceramics at Alfred University create an Honor System under which each student by his attendance pledges himself to be just; to be fair; to be honorable in all matters relative to or pertaining to scholarship and conduct at this University.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The members of the Student Senate shall be a committee to represent the Student Body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

ARTICLE III

Section 1. Each student is honor bound to prevent violations. In the case of violation of the Honor System in an examination evidenced by papers on or about a person or by conspicuous open books, or by actions which would indicate cheating, such violation shall be subject to discipline under the Honor System. For work done in the laboratory or at home, the instructor shall determine what constitutes breach of the Honor System. Failure to live up to his decision shall be considered a violation. A person detecting a breach of the Honor System shall at once make his displeasure known if possible in some fashion as by shaking his head or speaking to the one whose actions indicate a violation and at his discretion, report the violation to the Senate. Continued violation after the warning or violation for the second time, must be reported to the Senate. The report to the Senate may be made in person or in writing. A report in writing must be signed.

Section 2. The Senate shall have the power to summon the accused persons and witnesses and conduct a formal investigation. Punishment for the first offence shall be determined by the Senate. In the case of a second conviction during the rest of the student's college career, recommendation shall be made to the student by the Senate of his separation from college and, if such separation is not made the Senate shall then make the same recommendation to the faculty with a brief resume of the case.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The trial of the accused shall be conducted as follows: Witnesses against the accused shall be examined first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee. A decision shall be made, rendered according to the evidence.

Section 2. Six (6) out of seven (7) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

Section 3. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offense, except in the light of new and important evidence.

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Each student must, in order to make his or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination," or the declaration: "I do so declare."

Section 2. Members of the faculty shall insist that the above said declaration or pledge be attached to every examination paper. Any examination paper lacking this pledge shall be considered void by the instructor in charge. The instructor must notify any student whose paper lacks the pledge and give the student the opportunity of signing the said pledge.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1. The Student Senate shall keep and preserve a record of all cases acted upon. In no case shall a member of the Student Senate make mention publicly or privately of any case brought before the committee except through action of the committee as a body.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Every student is honor bound to aid in enforcing this Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present at a student body meeting, or a revision may be authorized by a unanimous vote of said student body, and the passage of the revised Constitution shall be secured by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present. Notice of this meeting shall be given at least one week previous to time of action, by its reading before the student body or by its publication in "Fiat Lux."

ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshman Class during the first semester of each school year.

Section 2. Copies of this Constitution shall be posted in recitation rooms, on College bulletin boards, and in the Library.

Section 3. The Constitution shall be published three (3) times in the "Fiat Lux,"—the first number of the first semester, the last number before the final examinations of the first and second semester.

Rumors are afoot that there will be a pre-assembly dance Feb. 9.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

No registering is required for the second semester except in the following cases:

1. The subject is only taught the first semester.

2. The student fails in course which continues the second semester.

In order to care for the first of the above exceptions all changes in registration must be made at the Registrar's office between Wednesday, Jan. 20 and Friday night, Jan. 29.

For those who wish to register for a new course to take the place of one in which they failed in the first semester, the Registrar's office will be open for that purpose February 10, 11 and 12.

One of the girls inquired demurely if Red Grange was a new boy in school. How stands the ballot

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SOCIETY NOTES

Jimmy de Salvo is spending many happy days at his home in Spring Valley where he intends to remain until next fall when he will resume his studies at New York University.

Helen O'Connor and Ruth Kinney visited at Morgan Hall on Saturday.

"Pete" Bliss would like to discover a good remedy for hoarseness. He admits he never felt the spirit of college yells as he did Saturday night.

Klan Alpine missed Professor Rusby during the time he spent visiting his first-born, Paul, Jr. They congratulate Professor and Mrs. Rusby upon the happy event.

The Brick "sick-list" has greatly decreased owing to the efficiency of the nurses. They suggest that Audrey and Helen Brundage co-edit a book on how to cure colds with the use of flannel-er--a-- well, flannel.

Theta Theta Chi entertained some of the Frosh girls at dinner during the week.

Saturday evening at Pi Alpha Pi a farewell party was given for Hazel LeFever. Hazel completes her course in Alfred this February. Best wishes!

Two of the members of Theta Kappa Nu have acknowledged their engagement by passing cigars during the past week.

Charles Studwell reports an enjoyable time at Cuba Friday night.

What heavy-weights these Frosh girls are—one might even call them home-wreckers! A corner of the floor of the Brick dining room caved in beneath them when they lined up to salute Mrs. Middaugh on initiation day.

Marian Axford and Mary Crittendon were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Nu this week.

Mrs. Heers was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha Tuesday night.

Joe Moffet and Paul Kelley journeyed from Delta Sig to Penn State Friday with the Alfred "bone busters."

"Pop" Geer woke up to find himself famous as a sprinter. He shook a mean ankle Saturday night in the relay race.

Don Stearns was missing during the week-end. Theta Kappa Nu wonders if he remembered his etiquette at Penn State.

Edna Wells, Alice Halbert, and Esther Hinckleman were entertained at Pi Alpha by Georgeola Whipple, Dorothy Gibson and Helen Morgan on Wednesday evening. The group then enjoyed the movies.

Jack Lahr and his wife were dinner guests at Theta Nu Saturday evening.

Darwin Foote and Romeo Lunn from Shinglehouse spent Saturday night at Delta Sig.

"Art" Dunn says that of all the "subs" he's most suburban.

Otis Rockefeller, Kenneth Miller, and Winston Close spent Friday evening in Hornell and returned home via "Purgatory."

Miss Morgan was the dinner guest of Hazel Le Fever Friday night.

Mr. Marshall of New Haven visited Peg Prentice over the week-end.

Say the Pi Alpha's:—"That's all right, Mary. It was worth it!"

Ed Lebohner spent the week-end in Cuba as the guest of Miss Pat Rooney.

The week-end widows at Morgan Hall did not convene this week. They enjoyed the game on Saturday night.

The "Night-shirt Parade" and the rather unexpected girl's initiation caused a great increase in the visitors to the Brick. Anyone having a bed to lend please see "Lunn Paradise."

Esther Bowen '25 was a guest at Pi Alpha House over the week-end.

Professor Titsworth was a dinner guest at Klan Alpine Friday evening.

Barney Harris is nursing two sore knees.

Dorothy Voigt spent Friday night at Sigma Chi Nu.

The Dean made letter awards to some of the Delta Sig's last week. Since then that popular song "Tell Them Just Why I Busted" is sung after every meal. "Gib" Schults leads the song and Grady and Mutino sing the chorus.

Yes, Walt, the back window of the Chrysler is still dirty.

Chuck Amberg and Curley Saunders went on their weekly "sunrise" breakfast last Saturday. They returned to the Klan House at 5:00 P. M.

It has been observed that our Cross Country runner is improving in his new social pursuits. Out-door Cross Country is nothing compared with indoor Cross Country is it, Hollis?

Francis Williams has returned from his home in Elmira where he was stricken with pneumonia during the Christmas vacation.

"Bron's" Martin enjoyed chicken dinner at Delta Sig Sunday.

The delicate plaster on the ceiling of the Brick objects strenuously to the Charleston and even threatens to strike (we wonder whom).

P. S.—the occupants of the room under the revelers also add their objections.

The Theta Kappa Nu are pleased to announce the initiation of Charles Studwell, Clifford Taylor and Jack

Hoffman, on Monday evening, Jan. 25, 1926.

The girls at Morgan Hall have been enjoying the Florida oranges which were a gift to the house from Mr. Skinner.

The Cosmopolitan Club has postponed all activities until the second semester. They hope to still have a quorum by then.

"Why, oh why" wail the Brick girls, "did somebody give Rhoda a paddle?" They seem to speak from experience when they claim she is too fond of wielding a wicked right arm.

Morgan Hall reports a decided absence of news this week. Doubtless the coming of Feb. 1st has a noticeable effect.

Editor of the Fiat Lux

Dear Sir:

Just a word about chapel.

A short time ago the faculty made an attempt to discover why the attendance at chapel was meagre and discouraging; a questionnaire was sent out amongst the students. Can the faculty do nothing yet having this information; is it unwilling to experiment? We do not think so; in fact a gratifying change was made soon after, seeming to imply it was a result of the questionnaire. Services were made less orthodox.

Dr. Guillet has the right idea; he seems to recognize that for which the student's heart is silently crying out. Is it not generally recognized that at college one's childhood faith and complacency is shattered? Is there no significance in that fact? Can we make science rhyme with God by singing hymns and mumbling responsive readings? Can we pray when we wonder if not prayer is a psychological reaction, and God a superstition of white-haired men and women? Nay, we bend our knees with shamed faces and slink away while Reason pokes fun at Faith. College, of all places, is the one where Doubt comes and yet it is not recognized in the everyday college religious life. We cry out for reasons, and we are given rock-faith — satisfactory enough to those who have passed our day—which we can neither swallow nor digest. Dr. Guillet struck the right note; let us hear more of his words made for the eager apprentices of Faith that we are, not the stolid men, smug in their orthodoxy, who have long passed our turbulency.

Not that we were completely satisfied with Dr. Guillet; our pleasure might be compared to that experienced in inhaling the odor of a cooking feast—a mere neightening suggestion of what was to come. Like a bolt from a clear sky, one morning he defined God and heaven, defined in a somewhat vague manner, leaving us anxious for elaboration. And another morning he had us wonder if Isaiah's vision of God was an objective reality, or the product of his own intensely energetic mind—not that Isaiah believed his imagination was playing tricks on him. Another day he gave us his interpretation of the meaning of Christ's virgin birth, and so on. Now, we may not believe what Dr. Guillet says, we may not concur in all his decisions but the fact that he is courageous enough to say what he believes, and not dogmatically repeat what was written for weak willed men years ago, sends our heart out to him. We've heard what is said each day in chapel since we were a babe on the knee; we became dissatisfied a few months, or years ago; we saw some holes in the tale, or thought we did, and we believe that as chapel is to serve the students it must try to prove to us we see things wrongly. In short, chapel must needs be less orthodox, more in tune with the free thinking of a college.

There are two objections to this change; a savor of disbelief will shatter more faith than it will build, or a theological system cannot be taught to a group. As to the former we believe little fear need be harbored; those who come to chapel now do so out of habit, because they have at home, or if not, are too strong to be shaken. And about the latter we confess complete ignorance.

Sequel

An improvement was made in chapel last week; the student level was approached more closely. But the speaker did not go far enough; still too much was taken for granted. Most of us will listen to Dr. Fosdick; he is brave enough to define the limitations as well as powers of prayer. Let's go farther now. Pine as his words may be, he must suffer the lifelessness of someone of our number, someone whose words are newly minted, someone at whom we may gaze to discern how much of what he says he means. How about Professor Campbell, Dean Norwood, Mr. Conroe, and more of Dr. Guillet; what do *they* think of prayer, of heaven, of God? The only way to make students come to chapel is to speak in the terms we can understand, to grapple with our materialism and translate 2H₂+O₂ into the nomenclature of christianity.

TITTLE-TATTLE

Seems as how the people
Who have the most to say
Usually take up the most
Space to say it in. But you
Don't have to read any further
If you don't care to. Great
Expectations are better than poor
Possessions anyway. Even of Spier's
Cheer leading chorus at the game
The other night. Woman's place
Surely must be in the home—
Otherwise the audience will forget
That a basketball game was what
They came to see. As it was the
Cheer leaders got very little support.
We wonder how many women will be
Present at the next Y. M. C. A.
Discussion on "Where Shall We
Stand in Relation to Women
On the Campus?" And how many
Students will register in Godell's
New course in Incidentals? He that
Would eat of love must eat it
Where it hangs, tho the ripe
Fruit splash in the grass
Or wrinkle on the tree.
He that would eat of love
May bear away with him only
What his belly can hold.
Never, never may the fruit
Be gathered from the bough
And harvested in barrels.
He that would win his dame must do
As love does when he draws his bow;
With one hand thrust the lady from
And with the other draw her home.
Little needs be said of the Night
Shirt Parade. Traditions are traditions
And this is an age of confusion.
Some people are queer, for instance
Those who are told that a certain
Star is bigger than our world
And then wonder why it doesn't keep
The rain off. Or those who think
That "divers diseases" mean fish bites.
Finals come.....
With down-bent heads
We heap praises on our instructors
And make them believe they
Are the salt of the earth
.....before finals.
Somebody told us the other day
About a neckin gparwy between a gir-
affe
And a snake.....
There is, by the grace of God
An immeasurable distance between
Late and too late—at least when it
Concerns co-ed regulations.
The kiss is a peculiar proposition;
Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to
Two; the small boy gets it for nothing,
The young man has to steal it,
The old man has to buy it;
It is the baby's right, the lover's
Privilege, the hypocrite's mask;
To a young girl, faith
To a married woman, hope
To an old maid, charity.
A man regards love merely as a
Necessary adjunct to woman....
A woman regards man merely as a
Necessary adjunct to love....
A man admires the woman who
Makes him think, likes the
Woman who makes him laugh
Adores the woman who makes him suffer
And marries the woman who makes
Him feel pleased with himself.
But love is a fatal complaint
And an eminently contagious one.
The optimistic fell ten stories
At each window bar
He shouted to his friends
"All' right so far."
Trust him not with your secrets
Who, when left alone in your room
Turns over your papers.
We wonder if that isn't about
Enough for this time?

FACUL-TEE-HEES

Dean Norwood knows his history,
Which he teach to you or me;
And if you break the Golden Rule,
A note from him means you'll leave school.
Titsworth is our Registrar,
Who scatters marks both near and far;
And when the reckoning is at hand,
He tells us all just where we stand.
Seidlín is a jolly prof,
I've never heard him scold nor scoff;
And he's always glad, you know,
If you will please not call him Joe.
Some of our friends will always dream
Of a successful football team;
Now, if they really want a thriller,
They'll leave it all to our coach Miller.
The Frosh learn English from Conroe,
Who, in his day, was quite a beau;
And then was prompt on every date,
But now oft comes to classes late.
And that tall man who rides the wheel,
Is working for the common weal;
He makes good chemists out of boys,
For that is one of Saunders' joys.
F. B.

A LONG TIME TO COME

A long time to come—
I remember it well—
Outside the Poorhouse
A maiden did dwell.
She lived with her parents.
Her lips were serene,
Her age was red;
Her hair was sixteen.
This maid had a lover
Who nearby did dwell
A cross-legged ruffian,
And bow-eyed as well.
Said he, "Let us fly,
By the light of yon stars.
For you are the eye
Of my apple, you are."
"Wait" said the maiden.
"Be patient and wise.
For my father will tear out
Your nails with his eyes.
And if you love me truly
Don't bring me disgrace,"
Sobbed the poor maiden,
And buried her hands in her face.
When he saw she refused him,
He knocked down the maid
And silently drew
The knife from its blade.
Then he out the throat
Of the maiden so fair,
And dragged her around
By the head of her hair.
Then the maid's father
Appeared it appears,
And gazed on the scene.
There were eyes in his tears.
He knelt by his daughter.
Her pale cheeks he kissed.
And rushed with his nose
At the murderer's fist.
He gazed on the villain
And bade him to bolt.
He waved his horse pistol—
It was raised from a colt.
"If I stay," said the villain,
"Die—it is true."
So he turned
And flew up the flew.

"SALLY BONES' BILLY"

Sally wearily rattled her bones and gazed disconsolately out of the narrow Steinheim window. Strange that in all her years of sojourn in that gloomy domicile she had never yearned for a companion in exile. She had always taken a fiendish delight in calling up expressions of horror on the faces of spectators; in frightening the wandering college sweethearts with hollow groanings and menacing rattles. Now she herself dreamed of such a companionship. She—the first woman in New York State to die by order of the law—who had always enjoyed that distinction in haughty autocracy, now wept that she had no one to relieve her of a port of that public responsibility.
Engaged in this new and melancholy occupation of self-pity she fell into a troubled sleep. While asleep she dreamed a very dream. There came out of the mists of the ages a skeleton, his bony form surmounted by a magnificent skull set off by a circle of ratiant, pearly teeth. She gazed almiringly at the dashing angles of his jointed figure. A spark of electricity leaped along the little connecting wires of her bones and she moved unconsciously toward this strange, ungue figure. As they came together he seemed to melt into the outlines of her form and she awoke with a start to find herself alone. And yet was she alone? What a queer tingling sense of joy she experienced! She looked into the silver moonlight and watched a strolling collegiate couple with a vague reminiscent smile playing about her baunt jaws.
Ever since that eventful eve Sally has lived with the memories and spirit of her one time Billy Bones.

FACULTY NOTES

President Davis attended the inauguration of President Zook, the College President of the University of Akron, at Akron, Ohio.
On February 17, President Davis is to give the Convocation address at the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, West Virginia.
Governor Smith has reappointed Hon. John J. Merrill as a member of the State Bureau of Pensions.
Prof. George Smith, of the Husbandry department, attended the annual meeting of the State Agricultural Society at Albany.
Professor C. Guillet attended the funeral of a half brother, George Guillet, of Hopeport, Ontario, last Friday.
Bishop Ferris was honored at a men's supper at Christ Church in Hornell last Wednesday evening. Dr. C. F. Binns attended.
Professor Rusby was summoned to New York upon the good news of being a father of a baby boy.
Professors Clifford C. Potter and Emmett F. Hildebrand attended a waffle supper given by the American Legion, Alfred Post, and the Legion Auxiliary, last Wednesday evening at the Club rooms.
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