



NEW SORORITY MAKES DEBUT

Pi Alpha Pi Has Announcement Party

DEAN OF WOMEN HONORARY PRESIDENT

On Monday evening the new sorority Pi Alpha Pi, held its formal announcement meeting. After a supper, Miss Villette Talmage, acting as toastmistress, greeted the guests, Mrs. Boothe Colwell Davis, Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, and Miss Elsie Binns. Special word of welcome was given to Miss Marion L. Fosdick as honorary president, who responded with a brief message which embodied the question of the relationship of the new organization to the university. Following Miss Fosdick, each of the charter members spoke on the various phases of the sorority.

As soon as Pi Alpha Pi has completed its steps towards incorporation, definite plans for a home will be announced.

The charter members include: Evelyn Tennyson, president; Catherine Neuweisinger, secretary; Genevieve Kilbury, treasurer; Lillian Bardeen, Meta Gillson, Avis Pratt, Iras Hague, Villette Talmage, Margaret Gross.

With the coming of the new sorority Alfred's problems of housing the incoming students is partially alleviated. Gradually a long-felt need is being fulfilled.

THE WEE PLAYHOUSE CHOOSES CASTS

New Talent to Play in Coming Performance

Sometime ago it was announced that the Wee Playhouse would present three new one-act plays. The final casts have been selected and an excellent performance is already assured. The public will be pleased to know that when the next exhibition occurs, several new actors will appear in the plays chosen.

The date finally set for the Wee Playhouse is Thursday, March 8. Under the leadership of the manager, Prof. Charles F. Binns, and his assistant, Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, the following plays will be given:

"Beauty and the Jacobine," by Booth Tarkington

"Free-Speech," by N. C. Prosser

"The Groove," George Middleton.

The casts are given in alphabetical order.

For the first play, under the direction of Miss Bleiman: Dr. C. J. Adamec, Prof. E. J. Colgan, Mrs. M. E. Mix, John McMahon, Margaret Prentice.

For the second play, under the direction of Mrs. Seidlin: Mr. Cryen, Mr. T. Hildebrand, Dr. M. E. Mil, Prof. F. S. Place, Prof. C. Potter, Prof. Radasch, Mr. DeForest Truman.

For the third play, under the direction of Miss Landwehr: Miss Elsie Einns, Miss Edith Teal.

Synopses of the plays will probably be printed in a later edition of the fiat Lux.

BEAT ST. FRANCIS

DEAN MAIN LEADS THE ASSEMBLY

"Goods for Sale" Topic Chosen

MASTERLY ADDRESS RECEIVES BIG OVATION

In his assembly address last Wednesday morning, Dean Main brought to his listeners a message of vital importance. He placed himself before his audience as a salesman for religion and so logical and well taken were his views that those who were present were impressed from the beginning with the value and the truth of his interpretations.

In the course of his discussion Dean Main hit upon the fundamental problem of our attitude toward the Scriptures. He urged that it is not all important that we hold identical views in our understanding of the Bible, but that just so long as we have convictions in this regard, and are sincere in them, then we are immeasurably in advance of the host of people who express indifference to the matter, who have no reaction whatsoever, in this consideration. There are those who prefer to think of the Bible as literal in its meaning. Then, again, we have a group of people who believe the Bible to be the narrative of a simple people expressed in a mythical form, so that the moral truths contained therein be easily understood, which would not have been the case if they had been stated in a more abstract manner. But no matter what our belief in this regard, if we are devout followers of Christ, we have this as a noble purpose in common.

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Y. M. C. A. HOLDS UNUSUALLY INSTRUCTIVE MEETING

Ahern Speaks on Roman Catholicism

AUDIENCE GREATLY PLEASED

The meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday evening in Kenyon Memorial Hall was decidedly one of the most interesting and instructive ever held in Alfred. "Scotty" Ahern addressed the large group of college men on the subject of "Roman Catholicism." Since the extent of his topic prevented a discussion of theology, "Scotty" outlined for us the main differences between the Catholic and Protestant faiths.

The difference in the understanding of the Bible is the basic cause of the division between the two bodies. It is to prevent misinterpretation among Catholics that the Catholic bible is written in unchanging Latin.

Another difference is the rite of "Confession" in which the Catholic confesses his sins to a Priest, God's representative, while the Protestant does this in his prayers.

A decided difference is the great obligation that a good Catholic feels toward church attendance. In this connection, Mr. Ahern spoke of the "Mass" which he described as the commemoration of the sacrifice of Christ upon the Cross. He also mentioned

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 27—Rochester Mechanics 17, Alfred 37.
Feb. 8—Westminster 42, Alfred 30.
Feb. 13—St. Francis at Alfred.
Feb. 21—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester.
Feb. 22—Rochester School Optometry at Rochester.
Feb. 23—University of Buffalo at Buffalo.
Feb. 24—Jamestown at Jamestown.
Feb. 28—University of Buffalo at Alfred.
March 3—Rochester School Optometry at Rochester.

SAINT FRANCIS COMING TONIGHT

Alfred's Keenest Rivals of 1922

VARSITY SEEKS REVENGE

The Purple quint have another sharp clash before them when they meet the St. Francis five at Academy Hall, Tuesday night.

The St. Francis basketball squad will be remembered as having inflicted a 47-17 defeat on the Alfred five last season. This is the worst punishment the Varsity received on their own court during that disastrous year. With this score to avenge, the game promises to be of a similar nature to the one seen last Thursday. Any beliefs that the Saint will again out-

class the Purple quint were dispelled by the Westminster exhibition. Coming here, from victories over Bethany, Thiel, Geneva and other Colleges, the Westminster five were forced to the limit to take the game. Therefore, that the Varsity now rate with the best of the small college fives in this territory is clearly evident.

The Varsity, with the exception of Lobaugh, came out of the Westminster game in excellent shape. The

Continued on page two

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SECOND ASSEMBLY

Social Affair Proves Successful

VOLK'S ORCHESTRA SCORES BIG HIT

The gayest of this season's assembly dances was held in Academy Hall, Saturday evening, February 10.

The atmosphere was one of joyousness and high spirits, not that assembly dances aren't usually gay, but this one was more so. Everybody felt like dancing and danced. Many beautiful costumes were worn; There were all shades of green, vivid shades to the most delicate of tones, beautiful pinks, turquoise blues, delicate orchids, and yellow, soft-toned reds, and the ever-striking, darker costumes of black laces and velvet.

The decorations were not the least feature of the dance. Nearly six thousand yards of purple and gold crepe paper were used for the drop-ceiling and the side walls. College banners were also conspicuous. Another nice detail was the use of cushions on the seats along the walls.

Continued on page four

ALFRED LOSES FAST GAME TO WESTMINSTER

Thrilling Game Ends in Victory for Invaders

BEST SHOOTING EXHIBITED ON ALFRED COURT

In the best basketball game seen on the Alfred court in recent years, the Purple quintet were defeated last Thursday by the sharp-shooting Westminster five 42-30.

Playing fast and hard basketball, the Varsity fought hard for the game which would have meant so much to them in the basketball world of 1923. Though the game was lost by twelve points, Alfred's hopes for victory were not shattered until the closing minutes of play when three successive goals from the field gave the Pennsylvanian an overwhelming lead.

Alfred started fast, Lobaugh and Babcock each netting one before the visitors had found the range of their basket. But the boys from Pennsylvania were not long in finding the ring and three shots from the center of the court sent them into the lead. From then on till half time Alfred's fans witnessed basketball at its best.

Playing clean but furious basketball each team would take the lead by a margin of a point or two, only to relinquish it a minute later to their opponents. On the whole, Alfred excelled the visitors in the ability to work the ball under the basket. The Buff and White however balanced this advantage by the cleanest and most accurate basketball-shooting ever exhibited on an Alfred court. Shot after shot, cleanly netted from the center and sides of the court by the visitors, brought acknowledgment from the Alfred bleachers. With two minutes of the opening half to play, the Purple quint put on a burst of speed and closed up the gap. Westminster 21, Alfred 19.

Unable to maintain the pace of the first half, the Varsity five soon found themselves at a six point disadvantage. In this half, the Pennsylvania aggregation

Continued on page three

LEAGUE RIVALRY GROWS INTENSE

Ag Seniors Lead Contest

The indications in the Inter-class leagues point to a final three game clash between the Ag Seniors and the College Juniors for the championship cup now held by the College Seniors. The Ag Seniors with five victories and no defeats chalked up, have the race clinched in their league. While victory for the Juniors in the College league is not as certain, they have secured a firm grip on first place. With four victories to their credit, they will be a hard team to bring down. While the series will not end until the league schedule of each school is played off, final interest has apparently centered around these contests.

College Games

In the only game played in the past week, the Juniors smothered their sister class, the Frosh, 34-13. The upper class showed fast pass work and looked unbeatable. Due to a high school game, the Seniors and Sophomores were forced to postpone their scheduled game. These two teams have not met as yet as the Seniors forfeited their opening match by failure to appear.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	4	0	1000
Seniors	1	2	333
Sophomores	1	2	333
Frosh	1	8	260

Ag Games

The Seniors took their fourth consecutive game by defeating the Juniors 22 to 12. The Juniors in turn took the Frosh into camp 19-18, after a fiercely played battle, which was in doubt till the final whistle.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	5	0	1000
Juniors	2	3	400
Frosh	0	4	000

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD BANQUET AND BALL

Federal Board Men to Participate

ALL EX-SERVICE MEN URGED TO JOIN LEGION

The American Legion, Alfred Post No. 370, in conjunction with the Federal Board men of Alfred, are planning a social event to occur March 3, which promises to equal easily any function of the season. Plans are being made whereby the ex-service men will hold a banquet and ball to which all members of each group of army men are invited to be present. The banquet will probably begin promptly at five o'clock in order to leave plenty of time for the speakers of the occasion and for the dance which will begin directly after the close of the banquet.

This social event is of interest to many members of both the student body and faculty for both were well represented in the army. It is urged that those members who have not yet paid their dues for 1923 do so as soon as possible and therefore assure places for themselves and their friends at a social affair which should be as important and as worthwhile as any social event on the college calendar.

Both Legionnaires and Federal Board men should make sure their names are on the list as soon as possible to aid in the final arrangement* for the banquet and ball. Incidentally attention is called to the fact that there are many students and members of the University body who should be in this organization. This is an unusual opportunity for them to get acquainted with the Legion and the men who represent the Federal Board at Alfred.

N. Y. S. A.

Miss Ruth Kinyon of Middleport, N. Y., was a guest of her sister, Miss Gladys Kinyon, over the week-end.

Miss Ruth C. Moore and Miss Genevieve Schaffert were guests of the former's brother, Richard Moore, over the week-end.

On Wednesday night two sleigh loads of "Aggies" and College people went to Almond where a couple of hours' dancing was enjoyed. An orchestra composed of Benny Volk, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, and Prof. Camenga furnished the music which was exceptionally good. After light refreshments the party started homeward at a late hour all pleased with the evening's ride and dance.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

The big question in Alfred is, "Where did Qualey get the tan-colored socks?" Several pairs have been seen in Alfred and we know that Qualey does not own the pair he wears.

Last Wednesday night on the sleigh ride, refreshments were served to Reinbrecht at Almond. The waitress brought his coffee in a cup minus the saucer. Reinbrecht asked her how he was going to drink his coffee without a saucer. Some one must have put her "wise" to Reinbrecht's bad habits.

Slosson bought a cigarette case the other day, but we fail to see how he is going to be able to use it for no one is going to fill up his case when he asks for a cigarette, and we never have seen him buy any.

To correct public opinion we wish to announce that In spite of the fact that "Turk" Stentiford gave an interesting paper on Sing Sing Prison, we have positive proof that "Turk" has never had to serve longer than over

night in any prison. So do not be misled into thinking Turk "speaks" from experience just because his home happens to be in Ossining.

AG JUNIOR-AG SENIOR GAME			
Friday afternoon.			
Seniors		Juniors	
	L. P.		
Wood (8)	R. F.	Crandall (2)	
Brandis (2)	(I.	Lang (3)	
Cornwell (6)	L. G.	Richards (2)	
Stentiford (7)	R. G.	Schoefer (2)	
Wilson (2)	Lampman (4)		
Score—Seniors 25, Juniors 3.			

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

Last Tuesday night, the Club was entertained by several songs by Margaret Prentice. Her singing was enjoyed by all who were present and it is hoped that we may hear her again before the end of the term.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Last Tuesday morning, Miss Landwehr gave an interesting paper on "Folk Lore" which pleased the students very much.

Assembly on Thursday morning was in charge of David Smith. Miss Thornton played piano for chapel exercises and "Turk" Stentiford gave a paper on "Prisons" in which he described the customs and noted the changes in the treatment of the prisoners at Sing Sing prison. The talk was exceptional and proved very informative.

The program next Thursday morning will be in charge of the following Seniors: Bernice Dietrich, Dora Pettibone, Carl Rumult, and Paul Hardy.

"CLARENCE"

Booth Tarkington was born in 1867 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Since his graduation from Princeton he has devoted himself largely to literature, only spending one year in the Indiana Legislature. He traveled abroad, 1902-8, visiting Paris, Rome, and the Island of Capri, and spent one year in New York. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. At present he spends the winters in Indianapolis, the summers in Kennebunkport, Maine. He now writes about the development of America and about grown-ups as types in the different steps of American advancement.

According to some critics Booth Tarkington is America's foremost living novelist and playwright. Two of his latest novels, "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "Alice Adams," were each awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best books of the year in which they were published. He is a writer of the mid-western novel, short stories, and plays of social and political situations. He belongs to a group of Hoosier writers, which includes Edward Eggleston, James Whitcomb Riley, and Meredith Nicholson, portraying the life of Indiana.

Tarkington is a romantic-realist and his sane and clear works are a cheerful contrast to the books of modern depressed realism. He is realistic in his description and use of Indiana as a setting for his stories, romantic in his treatment.

His best known novels are "Penrod" (1914), "Seventeen" (1916), "The Turmoil" (1913). "Gentle Julia," "The Magnificent Ambersons," and "Alice Adams." He has also written of Paris, rural France, and eighteenth century England. His plays have been written mostly by request of some manager or actor. The best are, "Clarence," an uproarious comedy, "The Country

Cousin," typically American, "Penrod," a comedy adopted from the Penrod stories, "Seventeen," adapted from the novel of that title, "Rose Briar" his latest, now playing in New York, "The Intimate Strangers" (1922), and "Mister Antonio," playing this week in Rochester.

Booth Tarkington's literary development falls into two periods. The first is romantic of which "The Gentleman from Indiana" is typical. In this period he traveled and also took up playwriting. The second period began in 1911 on his return from New York to Indiana, and is realistic. He definitely decided that his field was the Hoosier country and not the perplexing social background of New York. At first he wrote juvenile stories, the famous Penrod series, which were suggested by Mrs. Tarkington. Tarkington is an unexcelled interpreter of boy life in that he portrayed the "tragedies" of youth and adolescence in a sympathetic and highly amusing manner.

His plays have little plot, but they are masterpieces of characterization—sympathetic, genuine, sincere.

His dialogue is actual speech and not formal, spiced with wit and humor.

The characters are pictures of ourselves as Tarkington sees us, human and good-hearted Americans put in amusing and critical situations."Clarence" is typical: it reveals the American as he exists today and its humor of situation affords much genuine entertainment.

Clarence (played by Tom Moore), ex-soldier and at present out of a job, is taken into the home of Mr. Wheeler (played by Charles Adamec) as general handy-man. His quiet dignity, his numerous accomplishments, and particularly the mystery in which he shrouds himself captivate all the feminine members of the household, from

the maid to the wife. The gentleman, naturally, are resentful, and many interesting and humorous situations result. But all turns out for the best when Clarence prevails upon one of his admirers to accept his unique proposal of marriage, and it is learned that he is a doctor of science and one of the foremost biologists of the day. Here, as in some of Tarkington's other plays, the characterization is best in the adolescents: Cora Wheeler (played by Margaret Prentice), about sixteen years old, loves to distraction, a grass widower; but Bobby (played by Harold Hamilton), her brother, perhaps a year older, who has "more troubles in my private life than people would have any conception of," is disgusted with her, for he loves a "spiritual and high-minded" woman.

The cast of the play appeared in these columns last week.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Continued from page one

In biology, in chemistry, in mathematics, in physics, and many other sciences, we find that text-book is obsolete in a short time. This is due to the rapidly changing conceptions in these subjects due, to our advance in knowledge. The speaker pointed out that it is only reasonable to expect to find parallel changes in theology. We should take a tentative attitude toward all knowledge instead of one of finality. Evolution, interpreted in the proper light, is simply God's plan for the unfolding of the universe.

We have great reason to be thankful for all the noble spirits who have gone before us, leaving the world better for their presence. It is to be regretted that there are so many divisions in Christianity, but immense strides have been made toward amalgamation in the past few years and it is not vain to expect that with the enlightenment of coming years, vastly more may be accomplished in this direction.

Dean Main's address was a most thoughtful piece of work, expressing the key-note of progress in philosophy, theology, religion, and their application to human life.

ST. FRANCIS COMING TONIGHT

Continued from page one

latter has been confined to his room with an attack of the grip since Thursday night. Whether he will be in shape for the game Tuesday evening is uncertain. While his place will be hard to fill, either Hinchcliff or Welch can account for a good game at forward, when called upon.

Tn addition to this possible change, Alfred fans may see a shake-up in the quintet. Coach Wesbecher, while satisfied on a whole with the work of the last game, contemplates a few changes in the line-up. What the nature of these may be is unknown. Following the Westminster game, the Coach has been content to keep the squad in shape. Accordingly, the time has been spent in light workouts and the attempt to eliminate a few minor defects which came to light during the game.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Sunday evening was led by Margaret Gross. Her topic was "Courage for World Purpose." She put before us very vividly the needs and opportunities of world workers in field of service. It is to be regretted that Alfred does not have a Student Volunteer Band as practically all of the leading colleges of today have. Since the graduation of Robert Clark last June we have no one who has definitely decided to be a volunteer. If there are any students who are interested in this field the world fellowship committees of the Christian Associations will be glad to give them information. It would be wise, also, for them to confer with Genevieve Kilbury and Robert Spicer who represented Alfred at a Student Volunteer Conference some weeks ago.

The next meeting will be "The Choir of the Centuries" led by Dorothy Boyd.

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econd-class matter.

The Assembly dance has passed
down the annals of time and is now
but history. Everyone had a good
time; everyone was well satisfied with
the music and the decorations, the
spirit and the atmosphere, but there is
an aftermath; there is an aftermath to
every occasion. This one is not as
pleasant as others.

Throughout the whole evening there
was but one drawback which marred
and dampened some of the popularity
of the event. There were some
members of the student body present
who had gleaned the idea that the
Second Assembly had been staged for
them and for them alone to the ex-
clusion of all other parties concerned.
There were two or three couples at
least who felt that everyone else
should step aside and let them pursue
their blissful way as their spirits moved
them. In short, there were students
present who have forgotten that
there is such a thing as courtesy in
the dance hall.

The word courtesy was "invented"
many years ago and has come to mean
"respect for the rights of others." It
is to be expected that on a crowded
floor there will be an occasional col-
lision. One is almost as sure of them
as he is of death and taxes. But it
smooths the incident over and helps
the spirit of the affair when the
offender acknowledges his mistake.
But when that offender scowls blackly
and says without actual words "Get
out of my way" it's another issue.
Everyone likes to think that every col-
lege student has had some training in
courteous treatment of others. When
such instances like the above occur
not once, but a dozen times, until
many people notice it, there is some-
thing radically wrong.

It would be nice if the dance com-
mittee could stage a private dance
for those few underclassmen and the
fewer upperclassmen who have for-
gotten that other people have a small
right to the benefits and privileges of
a college assembly dance. Courtesy
is catching. Would that a few of
Alfred's students would catch it be-
fore other people catch the antagonistic
spirit and give those few a "dose of
their own medicine." Wouldn't it be
well to ponder awhile before a repeti-
tion of Saturday's offence is repeated.

It is a lamentable fact that a few
should make many suffer. The law of
the universe should be better balanc-
ed.

One more step has been taken to-
ward broadening the fraternity ties of
Alfred. It is with much pleasure that
the Fiat and its readers extend a
hearty welcome to Pi Alpha Pi, Al-
fred's youngest fraternal organization
as the new sorority takes its place
officially on the Alfred campus.

Year by year the bonds of brother-
hood and sisterhood are extended so
that there are now four fraternities
and two sororities on the campus.
With the coming of an inter-fraternity
council every fraternity man should
be -drawn into closer contact with
every other member of a fraternal or-
ganization. In the coming years the
sororities, there will be more of them,
will doubtless organize a similar in-
stitution.

Every organization formed on the
campus for the promotion of brother-
hood or sisterhood, is one step higher
in the advance of our alma mater.
Each new fraternity and sorority re-
lieves to some extent, some of the
problems confronting the University.
Each organization should be eager
and ready to welcome the new arrivals
and extend to them a helping hand.
We should look for the advancement
of Alfred over the advancement of self-
interests. Let us all show the young-
est fraternity and the youngest sor-
ority that we are glad to welcome
them to fraternity life.

ALFRED LOSES TO WESTMINSTER

Continued from page onp

tion resorted to pass work rather than
long range shooting. Most of the
shots, however, which the visitors at-
tempted from the center of the court
were netted. The Purple quint did
not show the same fast pass work that
marked their playing of the first half.
This, coupled with the inability on
the part of the Purple quint to find
the basket, gave the visitors a de-
cided edge. Gamedly fighting, how-
ever, the Alfred five kept the oppos-
ing teams' lead down to a small mar-
gin for the major part of the final half.
Three successive field baskets how-
ever, put the Westminster's five be-
yond reach. The last three minutes
were decidedly ragged and wild in con-
trast to the preceding minutes of play.

To Fawcett of Westminster goes
the individual honor of the evening.
Though the Buff and White had a
smooth five, it is Fawcett that makes
them such a dangerous combination.
Netting nine field baskets, most of
them from difficult angles, he prac-
tically defeated the Purple Varsity
single handed.

The improvement of the Varsity five
was a sharp surprise for those who
have not been following the team for
the past two weeks. No individual
star could be picked for the evening
as the main feature of their work is
in their floor game. Lobaugh netted
six baskets, two or three of which
were pretty shots from bad angles.
Peterson played an excellent pass
game, besides netting three field goals.
Babcock netted the same number and
in addition kept the visitors on the
move during the second half by break-
ing away from the line defense and
diving in after the ball. Chamberlain
and Gardner worked hard at guard
and covered all the territory near the
basket. Inability to work the ball
through these two men caused West-
minster to resort to long distance
shooting which proved as successful.

The line up:
Alfred Westminster
R. F.
Lobaugh (18) (18) Fawcett
L. F.
Babcock (4) (10) Hettraj
C
Peterson (6) (10) Randall
R. G.
Chamberlain (2) Cleary
L. G.
Gardner (2) Courtney
Substitutions: Alfred—Young for
Chamberlain, Chamberlain for Young.
Referee—Fleming.
Scorer—H. Griffith.

ONE LAST WORD

This is our last chance to say a
word about Mrs. Garrett's visit to Al-
fred and her lectures. She will arrive
a week from today to begin her work.
The following is a schedule of her
meetings as made out at present:

Tuesday, Feb. 20. 2:10-3:30—High
school boys, at High School.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 3:30-4:20—High
school giris, at High School.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 4: 30-5: 30—College
girls, at the Brick.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 7:00-8:00—College
boys, Kenyon Memorial.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 11:15-12:15—
College Assembly.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 4:30-5:30—Col-
lege girls, at the Brick.

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:00-8:00—Col-
lege boys, Kenyon Memorial.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 4:30-5:30—Col-
lege girls, at the Brick.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 8:00-9:00 --
Parent-Teachers' Association, Kenyon
Memorial.

Mrs. Garrett is to make her head-
quarters at the Brick. She will be
very glad to meet individuals or groups
for discussion or help at any time
that can be arranged. A notice of
office hours may be posted later.

BRICK NOTES

Ruth Parker of Andover, spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with her cousin,
Louise Early.

Elizabeth Avery, ex-'25, who is teach-
ing school near her home, hde been
visiting at the Brick during the past
week.

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5.00	"	3.25
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2.50	"	1.63
2.00	"	1.37 1/2

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BEAT ST. FRANCIS

ALUMNI

On February 9, Margaret S. Neuweisinger '21, who is teaching in Trenton, N. J., wrote from her home in Califon, N. J., where she spends the week-ends: "I see Ruth (Harer '18) and George Crawford '19, real often and we have many good times. Last week I was up to Princeton, had dinner, and spent an evening with Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Stearns." Mrs. Stearns was Elsie Thrall ex-'16. Both Prof. and Mrs. Stearns taught here in the College about two years ago.

"Peggy" also writes: "A bunch of us are coming to Alfred during our Spring vacation."

Our Alumni notes might be more interesting if others would write us too. Thanks!

We hope many Alfred-ites will come home to their Alma Mater for Easter and have a real, good "get-together."

Robert A. Boyd '22, of Sinclair Iron Co., Wellsville, was in town over the week-end. He attended the Assembly dance, Saturday evening, Feb. 10.

Mildred C. Faulstich '22, of Erten, New York, came to Alfred for the Second Assembly dance and was a guest of old chums over the week-end.

Chester A. Feig '23, principal of Canaseraga High School, visited friends in Alfred from Saturday to Monday.

Alfred Whitford '22, better known as "Bill" left town Sunday night to attend a Ceramic Conference and Convention held in Pittsburgh this week.

Iola Lanphere '20, of Silver Springs, was a guest of friends over the week-end and attended the Second Assembly dance.

Born, February 10, to Mr. (ex-'20) and Mrs. ('18) Ethan Vars of Erie, Pa., a 8% pound boy, Gordon Forest. Fiat extends congratulations.

Winifred Greene '21, and Ruth Stillman '21, both, of Shortsville, were home for the week-end, their school being closed Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

W. Errington Clark ex-'21, of Bolivar High School, spent the week-end with friends in town. "Bing" is teaching with "Chief" Witter and is making good as a high school "Prof."

As noted in the Hornell Tribune last week, Prin. Earl J. Burnett '19, of Cohocton High School, was in Hornell to attend the Teachers' Convention and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnett.

THE SECOND COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Continued from page out
Volk and his orchestra furnished the music and were at their best. Each time the music seems even better than the time before. Alfred is to be congratulated on the evenness and excellency of work accomplished by these popular musicians who are finding it difficult to supply the ever-increasing demand for their services. No small amount of credit is due the orchestra for the thoroughness of the enjoyment of this popular social affair.

IMPORTANT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Continued from page one
the marked respect that Catholics pay to the sacredness of their churches.

Penance, another point of variance, may be performed by prayers said with the guidance of a Rosary or separately, or by some act of contrition. The Catholic and Protestant ideas of prayer vary mostly in the fact that the Catholic asks the intercession of the "Virgin Mary."

Images, Crucifixes, and priestly vestments all have their significance in reminding the worshipper of his duties to God.

In the fact that all Catholic priests remain unmarried, the priests follow the example of Christ and also enable themselves to enter wholly into their work.

In speaking of the old conflict between the dominion of church and state, Mr. Ahern quoted from Luke, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God, the things that are God's."

In conclusion, Mr. Ahern emphasized the lack of hostility between intelligent members of the two branches of Christianity.

Mr. Ahern will gladly answer, to the best of his ability, any questions that those interested would like to have explained.

The fourth number of the High School Senior entertainment Course will occur Saturday, February 24. The Henry Company will produce a variety of numbers including magic and illusion, readings, psychic phenomena, and art work. The company comes well recommended and should prove a decidedly worthwhile attraction.

The Entertainment Course furnished this year by the Seniors has been an excellent one in every way and deserves the patronage of Alfred's student body, particularly when such artists as the Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra and String Quartet, which appear on March 6th, are procured and presented to the public at big expense to the High School Seniors.

In an attempt to discover whether the Colleges of this country can aid the Motion Picture Producers in giving the public better films, Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation, has started a country-wide campaign among the colleges of America. As a preliminary step he has offered a scholarship of one thousand dollars to the college student submitting the best scenario from which a motion picture can be produced. In a letter to President Boothe Davis, he states that if this first attempt to secure aid from the student in raising the standard of the films is successful, more scholarships of a similar nature will follow.

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RULES FOR LAEMMLE SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

1. Scholarship of one thousand dollars will be awarded the student submitting the best scenario from which a motion picture can be produced. This sum will be paid on or before October 1, 1923, to the treasurer or bursar of the college at which the prize winner is enrolled and shall be paid by the bursar to the student in equal yearly installments throughout the balance of his or her college course. (Example: If the winner be a Junior, \$500 will be turned over on October 1, 1923 and \$500 on October 1, 1924. If the winner be a Senior on October 1, 1923, the bursar or treasurer will turn over the entire \$1,000 on that date.)

2. In case the winner is a Senior at the time of the submission of the scenario and shall have graduated prior to the announcement of the award, the entire \$1,000 will be paid direct to the winner in gold.

3. In addition to the scholarship the scenario will be paid for at a rate to be determined by this company, said amount to be not less than \$500.

4. The sum of one thousand dollars will also be paid to the College or University at which the winner is a student. This will be in addition to all monies paid to the winner, as outlined in paragraphs one, two and three, and may be used by the board of trustees of the College or University for any purpose whatsoever in the interest of the College.

5. In the event that there are stories other than the prize winning story that we can use, we will purchase them at rates to be determined by this company, said rates to be not less than \$500 for each story.

6. All students now enrolled in Colleges or Universities which have approved of the Laemmle Scholarship Contest are eligible.

7. Colleges desiring that their students participate in this contest should notify us to that effect as soon as possible.

8. Scenarios should be written in short story form. Students should be particularly requested to tell their stories in the simplest and briefest manner possible, omitting all non-essential details. The process of arranging the continuities and working scripts will be taken care of by our Scenario Department at Universal City, Cal.

9. Scenarios must be typewritten. Title, full name of writer and name

BEAT ST. FRANCIS

College Jewelry

Just received a new lot of College Emblem goods, showing many new pieces and new patterns.

College Seals in all forms, Pins, Cuff Links, Charms, Pendants, Fobs, Bud Vases, Letter Openers, Napkin Rings, Ladies Rings, Mens Rings, Eversharp -with Seal.

New Diamond Pearl Alfred Pin

Look these over too

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of College must appear in upper right hand corner of first page.

10. Students must state at the end of scenario that the idea used is, so far as they know, an original one.

11. Scenarios which can not be used by us will be returned by registered mail to the College or University -Yon which submitted.

12. All scenarios from your college or University should be forwarded not later than May 15, 1923, in one package by registered mail addressed as follows:

MR. CARL LAEMMLE,
Universal Pictures Corporation,
Attention: Scholarship Contest Dept.
1600 Broadway,
New York City.

13. The package should contain a list showing the following:-

- a. Titles of all scenarios therein.
- b. Name of writer of each scenario submitted.
- c. Name of College or University from which forwarded.

d. Signature of person delegated by College to forward same.

14. Scenarios once submitted, may not be withdrawn until the end of the contest. All students who participate automatically agree that Universal Pictures Corporation has an option on the purchase of all stories submitted, said option not to expire until return of script. Students further agree to accept such amount as Universal may offer (which will be not less than \$500) in full for all rights of every name and nature.

15. This company reserves the right to make any changes considered necessary in title or story.

16. The judges will be chosen by the Universal Pictures Corporation and their decision shall be final.

17. The announcement of the winner of the contest will be made not later than September 15, 1923.

18. The name of the author and of the college or university will appear on the film when produced.

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Arrive			Arrive		
12:00	6:00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with Bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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