

ALFRED LOSES FAST GAME TO NIAGARA

Nellis And Manzino Lead Scoring

FALLS TEAM TAKES LEAD IN LATE RALLY AFTER A CLOSELY FOUGHT GAME

After winning three successive starts at home, the Alfred basket ball team lost to Niagara University last Saturday night on the latter's court, by a 33 to 23 score.

Alfred started the scoring with a field goal at the very outset of the game, but Niagara quickly drew ahead, until at the end of the first half she led 14 to 7. In the third quarter, Alfred started a scoring spurt, but luck failed them and easy shots were missed time and again while the Falls boys could not seem to fail to sink the ball.

The score is not indicative of the outcome of the game. On Alfred's court the Purple should have little trouble in winning. The foul shooting was not up to par—Alfred making only five out of thirteen, while Niagara made five out of nine.

Boland, Niagara's center, was the individual star of the game. He accounted for the majority of the scoring for Niagara and was an outstanding figure

in their floor work. Nellis on the offense and McConnell on the defense, starred for Alfred.

Results:

Alfred	F. G.	F. P.
Babcock, (c) R. F.	1	1
Nichols, R. F., L. F.	1	1
Manzino, L. F.	3	0
Lobaugh, C.	1	1
Nellis, R. G.	3	0
McConnell, L. G.	0	2
	9	5

Niagara	F. G.	F. P.
Mullin, R. F.	1	0
McLaughlin (c), L. F. R. F.	1	0
Devers, L. F.	2	0
Boland, C.	5	4
Di Filippo, R. G.	2	1
Cadzon, R. G.	1	0
Gorman, L. G.	2	0
	14	5

Referee—Justice.

Timekeeper—Wiggard.

JAMES B. DUKE, TOBACCO KING, DISTRIBUTES FORTUNE AMONG COLLEGES

Trinity College Asked to Take Name of Benefactor

Modest little Trinity College, Durham, North Carolina, may become the cultural center of the south and be to that section what Harvard and Yale are to the east, if it will consent to take on the name of its benefactor, James B. Duke, tobacco king and owner of a large electric power corporation in the south. If Trinity College does not desire to become Duke University, Mr. Duke has set aside \$6,000,000 to immediately purchase a grant of land and initiate construction upon a brand new Duke University.

James B. Duke has established a trust fund of \$40,000,000 to be used for the benefit of Duke University, Davidson College, Furman University and Johnson C. Smith University of North Carolina, and numerous churches, orphan asylums and hospitals.

Coincident with the Duke's endowment, comes the announcement by George Eastman of Kodak fame, of a gift of \$15,000,000 to be distributed among four institutions; University of Rochester, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hampton Institute and Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Eastman has already given over fifty millions, and announces that he has disposed of the major part of his holdings in the Kodak Company.

INSTRUCTOR BEGEL SHOWS CONSEQUENCES OF FOREST WASTE

The assembly speaker last Wednesday morning was Harold Begel, instructor in Geology. In a semi-humorous bit of instruction on "The American Forest," his talk was very enjoyable. From geological calculations he estimated first of all, that it is perhaps two million years since the first forms of tree life appeared on this earth. The Indians in this country did not think much about the virgin forests for they lived in tents and did not bother the trees. But when the white man first came to America three hundred and eighteen years ago, he began with his sharp axe and strong arm, the work which was to result in a crisis, the extinction of wonderful forests.

When one realizes the importance of this forest fruit, it is alarming to be compelled to realize that the present estimated forest area in the United States of 463,000,000 acres, large as it seems, is but half the acreage as when Columbus discovered America. There are nearly 1,000,000,000 acres of timber in Alaska, but cost and difficulty of transportation of the lumber, throws that source almost out of consideration. In the so-called peat year in Pennsylvania, 46,000,000 feet of lumber was cut, or enough to build a board walk around the earth at the equator, 384 feet wide, and still have enough left to cover an area of three square miles with an inch thickness of boards.

Here Mr. Begel gave some interesting figures to show how the shortage of supply has increased the price of lumber. In this country out of every ten acres, four and one-half acres are under the plow. Four acres has been cut off but it is untitled, or considering the proportion in relation to the entire country this area is equal in size to ten times the area of this state. The area of second growth scattered throughout the country represents the efforts of the various states at reforestation. On land taken over by the state 2% of the state taxes are expended in reforestation work.

SOPHOMORE RUSHING AT DARTMOUTH

After years of dissatisfaction with their fraternity rushing system, Dartmouth has adopted a new plan of postponing the rushing season until the Sophomore year. The plan was decided upon by the college administration, with the unanimous consent of the faculty. "The Dartmouth" reports that all the student leaders are in accord with the new plan.

Changes, actual and contemplated, of rushing rules in other colleges are:

University of Minnesota—additional rushing requirements have been passed by the intra-fraternity council, barring the pledging of Freshmen who have received less than "C" average. This, because from 20 to 25 per cent of the men pledged to fraternities during the first quarter were dropped from school because of low grades.

Columbia University. After an extended deliberation, earnest interviews with faculty members, questionnaires, many talks with campus leaders, a student committee submits a proposed fraternity agreement to the Intra-Fraternity Council for ratification. This agreement proposes, in brief, to postpone all rushing of Freshmen until after Thanksgiving holidays, substitute a system of formal bidding for the present open bidding, and strengthen the power of the Intra-Fraternity Council to enforce regulations. —New Student.

DEAN NORWOOD WILL REPRESENT SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH IN SWEDEN

Alfred Executive Honored by Selection as Delegate to World Christian Conference

A meeting of the Commission of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference, held in the Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa., week before last, voted to send Dean Norwood to Sweden next August to attend the World Christian Conference on Life and Work, to be held at Stockholm from August 19 to 29. While on this mission Dr. Norwood will also visit the S. D. B. churches in Holland and England.

As a teacher of history and a historian himself, who received no little commendation for a work entitled "Schism in the Methodist Church," Dean Norwood has always been intensely interested in great problems of the day and is recognized by his associates as a man of unusual common sense and sound judgment.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING GROWS IN POPULARITY

Subjects Chosen Typify Locality

The most popular subjects for debate this season, are those arising out of the recent presidential campaign. The proposed power of Congress to override the Supreme Court is the favorite question, having been selected by the Mid-West Debate Conference, composed of Beloit, Carroll, Cornell, Hamline, Illinois, Wesleyan, Kalama-zoo, Knox, Lawrence, Milton, Monmouth, Northwestern (college), Olivet, Ripon, Rockford, St. Olaf and Western State Normal. Over a score of other colleges are to debate on this same issue. "Resolved, that the formation of a third major political party will advance the cause of representative government in the United States" is the subject chosen by the Eastern Inter-collegiate Debating League which is composed of Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Wesleyan, Williams, Yale and Harvard, which has recently been admitted in place of Cornell.

Sectional location seems to influence the choice of debate topics. The Rocky Mountain Conference, composed of the far western states will debate the Japanese Exclusion Bill. In Ohio, where citizens dream of inland ocean ports, the State Debating Conference will argue the Deep Sea Waterway measure; in the south, where child labor is an issue the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State debate the Child Labor amendment, and in New York City, the college of the City of New York and New York University debate the light wine and beer amendment to the Volstead Act—New Student.

THETA THETA CHI CELEBRATE 5TH BIRTHDAY

Theta Theta Chi Sorority celebrated its fifth birthday at a sumptuous banquet at Morgan Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 19, at 6:30.

Long tables in the library and reception rooms were decorated with bowls of daffodils and lighted with yellow candles.

Miss Norah Binns was toastmistress. The following gave toasts: Ruth Whitford, president; Miss Nelson, Helen Pound, Eliza Tyler. Winifred Stout played "The Dance" by Rashmaninoff and Sally Austin and Louise Cottrell sang a duet.

After the dinner the guests gathered informally around the fire place while Alma Wise read the history.

The Sorority, when it first started, had seven charter members. It now numbers thirty-one active members.

PROFESSOR BAIRD OF BATES ACCEPTS POSITION AT IOWA

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 19

One of the most prominent teachers of debate and argumentation in this country has just been added to the present staff of the University of Iowa speech department as an associate professor, according to announcement here today. He is Albert Craig Baird, professor of argumentation at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, who is given credit as the instigator of the present interest in and growth of international debating. He will join the University of Iowa faculty in September of this year.

Further distinction has come to Professor Baird as the only man who has ever taken American teams abroad to meet Oxford University. He has done this for the past two years and is planning to make another trip this year. He is said to be the man who started British-American debating relations.

There is a project on foot now, according to authorities here, which if successful, will mean that Professor Baird will take a representative American debate team on a tour of the British Empire, during the next academic year. The Institute of International Education, which has been Professor Baird's chief backer in his previous trips to England, is also back of this project.

Professor Baird is formerly of Dartmouth College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and has the degrees of master of arts and bachelor of divinity. He taught at Columbia University last summer and will teach there again this next summer.

SIGMA CHI NU ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE

The Sigma Chi Nu Sorority gave a sleigh ride party last Thursday evening to welcome in their two pledge members — Beatrice Schroeder and Ruth Hewitt. The sleigh ride was followed by a waffle supper at the home of Miss Helen A. Titsworth.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1924-25

MONDAY, JAN. 26

8:00—10:00 A. M.—
All sections of Freshman Mathematics

Both sections of Calculus
American History

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—

T. Th. 11:15 o'clock classes (except Ethics)

All sections of History of Education

2:00—4:00 P. M.—

M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes

All sections of Freshman History

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

8:00—10:00 A. M.—

All sections of Freshman English

All sections of Psychology 1

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—

M. W. F. 10:15 o'clock classes

2:00—4:00 P. M.—

All sections of English 2

Freshman Ethics

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

8:00—10:00 A. M.—

M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—

T. Th. 9 o'clock classes

2:00—4:00 P. M.—

M. W. F. 1:30 o'clock classes

All sections of Chemistry 1

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

8:00—10:00 A. M.—

T. Th. 10:15 o'clock classes

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—

M. F. 11:15 o'clock classes

2:00—4:00 P. M.—

T. Th. 8 o'clock classes

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

8:00—10:00 A. M.—

M. W. F. 2:30 o'clock classes

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.—

T. Th. 1:30 o'clock classes

2:00—4:00 P. M.—

T. Th. 2:30 o'clock classes

All 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock classes at two-hour periods to be arranged by the instructor of the classes.

The following classes will have their examinations at special periods: American History, Calculus, Chemistry 1, English 1, English 2, Ethics, Freshman History, History of Education, Mathematics 1, Psychology 1.

NOTICE

All students who expect to make a change in registration for the second semester are requested to make such change at the Registrar's office sometime between Wednesday, Jan. 21st, and Wednesday, January 28th. This notice applies only to those people who take up new courses beginning the second semester and does not apply to such courses as Mathematics 1, English 2, or any other course which continues throughout the year.

No freshman is permitted to change his registration at this time.

W. A. TITSWORTH, Registrar.

Y. W. C. A.

A most impressive service was held in the parlors of the Brick on Sunday evening. It was in the form of a recognition and a welcome to the new members of the organization.

Soft music was played while the assembly was being seated. Each member of the Cabinet lighted a white candle from the tall blue one held by the President, Vida Randolph, as each recited a verse of Scripture about light. The "Hymn of the Lights" was well sung by Eleanor Prentice and Sally Austin, accompanied by Castella Buck at the piano. Then each new member lighted a tiny blue candle at the President's tall one and resumed her seat in the triangle which was formed with the chairs.

Mrs. Davis, Miss Fosdick and Miss Bleiman gave a few words of welcome and encouragement to the girls in their work as Y. members. A hymn was then sung and the benediction repeated.

A FACULTY OF UNDERGRADUATES

Twenty-one Princeton undergraduates are conducting a school for nearly 100 aliens of the town for the purpose of helping them obtain their citizenship papers.

A large enrolment in English, civics, economics and the sciences, is reported. The classes are held in the Dorothea House, a community house built in memory of the daughter of Henry Van Dyke.

N. Y. S. A.

Charles Brittin '24, who was formerly Ag editor of the Fiat Lux, has been in West Palm Beach, Florida since fall. He does not envy our climate up here; and says that the temperature goes as high as about 86. He expects to come to Alfred in time for the Ag Commencement.

BUY A FORD ROASTER

We wonder with interest, why Helen Luce and Donald May have diverted their mechanical minds to automobiles. Both were seen riding in several different kinds of cars.

TRY AND FIND ONE

Miss Beatrice Sills advocates strict economy and saving. She believes that a husband should give every cent of his earnings to his wife. We wish her plenty of luck.

WE UNDERSTAND

Miss Bennett, because of having to teach many classes, has to do much talking. Recently she contracted a severe cold. Susie Robinson, innocently wishing to express her sympathy, said to her teacher, "Probably you would not have caught cold if you hadn't talked so much."

VISITORS

Mrs. Celia Foster of Marathon, N. Y., is visiting her grandson, Ernest Spencer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holden Ricketts of Dansville is stopping in Alfred for several days with her mother.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Preliminary workouts for the coming interclass basketball championship to be held on the court twice a week, will begin this week. The class winning the championship will play the victors of the college for the prized cup, later in February.

A FAITHFUL WORKER

A house wife can handle a broom with many good results, but when the vacuum cleaner invaded the town of Alfred with its noisey contraption last fall little did we know the interest Prof. Camenga took. Now he insists on using a vacuum cleaner himself.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

When the members of the Country Life Club met last Thursday morning, officers for the second term were elected. Alfred McConnell was elected president; Stephen Clark vice president; and Beatrice Sills, secretary and treasurer.

Nevertheless we must not neglect to consider the splendid service the retiring officers rendered during their administrations. Their activating interest and attractive programs which presented always happy times is highly appreciated.

POULTRY DISEASE

The nature of the deadly poultry disease which has been plaguing large poultry centers of Long Island and in Liberty, has been recently discovered. It is believed to be the "Fowl Pest" which primarily began its terrible onslaught amongst the fowls of Europe in 1880.

Methods to check the disease are now being searched by Dr. E. L. Burnett of the State College of Agriculture. Every possible means to hinder the spread of this disease throughout the state will be employed.

SUCH STYLES

Styles may come and styles may go, but the derby fad which now predominates the campus, and the town greas all records.

We find them literally mounted on all kinds of heads. Some are brown, and some are black; and some are flat and tall, some which all of make the students look like a bunch of Fiji Islanders going off to war.

Even some of the Aggie girls got the craze displaying fancy head gear thus become members of the derby-ites.

ASSEMBLY

The Current Events Class had charge of assembly Monday morn-

FRATERNAL FANCIES

THETA THETA CHI

President and Mrs. Davis were dinner guests on Sunday.

Mrs. Binns, who is in the St. James hospital in Hornell, is improving.

Thursday afternoon found Ruth and Viola at the Brick-Florence and Richie at the home of Miss Binns, and Louise and Tuss at the Community House.

Margaret Voorhies was a recent dinner guest.

About 30 couples attended a party at Morgan Hall on Saturday night. Miss Fosdick and Miss Nelson acted as chaperones. Schults, Adams and Frasier furnished music for the dancing. Everyone reported an enjoyable evening.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Ethel Bennett has been nursing a severe cold.

Gene Bush was one of the ten who rode behind Stickney's Ford on a big bob sled to Hornell last Saturday night. Our Gene says that cosmetics have no show with nature's cold appliances.

The mystery of Ethel Irene Dye's frat pin is becoming interesting. She has been seen wearing a jeweled frat pin, but we wonder why the "eternal triangle?"

We wonder why Leola Henderson is so unusually happy.

Margaret Kelley and Marjorie Robinson spent Sunday afternoon coasting on a sled built for one.

DELTA SIGMA PHI NOTES

Prentice Stillman and Joseph Moffet were initiated into the fraternity recently. No, Joe got that black eye privately from Jack Grady.

And, in passing, all of the other black eyes at the house did not come from studying too hard!! Since "Hokey" Rath brought around the boxing gloves the "manly art" has been much in vogue.

Rather too late to be news, but—R. Brownstone Martin of Hornell attended the Mechanics basketball game and church with the boys a week or so ago.

Alvin Dunbar spent the week-end at East Pembroke, N. Y.

Kelley reports the "house-cleaning-est" time Saturday.

What ho! Rumors of a budding musical artist in Cherub Fraser!

Will Woodward never learn? The latest form of punishment for "wise cracks" is a trip to the snow banks. Our dry land skipper took a "sail" at lunch Saturday.

KLAN ALPINE NEWS

Brother Spicer, who received a serious scalp wound as a result of a fall while skiing, is recovering very nicely.

Brother Ray Wilcox was in Wells-ville Friday and Saturday.

Pledge brother Leonard Adams and brothers Coats and Crandall, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Brother E. K. Lebohner spent the week-end in Cuba, derby and all.

Another catastrophe of the huntsman occurred early Saturday afternoon when brother Carlyle Prentice mistook the equine weather vane on the barn for a wild animal. We now possess two sieves.

All thanks to Calman and his lusty roommates for their yeoman service rendered in repairing the bobs.

Brother Lebohner will consider offers to travel with an Arctic exploring expedition. Until then, he

ing. The chairman, James Weber, introduced the following speakers, with appropriate titles:

Dr. Chas. Sage, a scientist, who spoke on "Hazards at the Price of Safety." The next speakers, Congressman Chester Brandt, spoke on the "Child Labor Amendment." Rev. Shorty Merton, a Doctor of Divinity, spoke on "Prayer and the World Series." Dr. Clifford Roy's topic was "Bovine Tuberculosis" and Statesman Roland Levin, "The World War Loans."

This is the first time the class of Current Events has attempted this and it is hoped that the students learned something from the program.

is zealously employed in learning to Eskimo language so as to be able to demonstrate his new evening wear to the fur-clad fat-eaters.

Klan Alpine fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing that James V. Cosman is wearing a Klan Alpine pledge pin.

Due to the impending trials and tests of next week, there has been more noise than usual in the house this week.

ETA PHI GAMMA

Brothers Bowles, Ford and Chamberlain attended the American Legion Ball at Cuba last Friday.

The steward has ordered an extra supply of coffee in preparation for the late hours of pre-exam week.

Brother Hann thrilled the Aggies with a soul-stirring cornet solo Monday. Such was our information. The solo part is correct.

Bowles had California and Nostalgia last night.

No, Earl, you are not the first man to be led astray by feminine wiles.

THETA GAMMA

For certain of the pledge brothers this has perhaps been a long and most tiding week.

However, they have borne up well and have filled all the duties required of them splendidly, even to announcing in genuine "Ole Town Cryer" style, the twins of the night throughout one long nightmare watch, even to wearing bathrobes to classes and last but not, by odds least, of serenading on one, glorious moon light night last week, the fairer members of the Brick in which credible mention should be given to "Wally" who led the song rehearsal with his enchanting voice in "Sweet Adeline" and to "Tweed" Myers who received the grateful compliments of the Brick inmates in the form of a few buckets of water.

We also compliment Tice, McConnell and several others on their ability to keep dates during this trying period especially to Sage, for his unselfishness in sharing in with another brother's date and to Reibert for his eagerness in securing souvenirs in the form of mop pails, which were later returned to their respective owners.

Last Wednesday evening "Curley" Anderson accompanied by "Min" dog helped materially with the initiation of the ten pledge brothers. Joe Laura also was present. By the way, "Min" dog stayed over the week-end with us.

We have a new man eating at the house this week, Mr. Hasen Dennis of North Jasper.

PI ALPHA PI

Miss Kitchen and Betty Finerst were dinner guests at the Sorority House on Friday evening.

Christine Clarke spent the week-end at Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Hardy were dinner guests at the House on Wednesday.

Grace Wright, a sorority member from the class of '26, visited us over the week-end.

Ada Mills, Esther Bowen, Eleanor Craig and Anna Mays had a jolly sleigh ride and visited the home of Anna Mays in Canisteo, where they spent an enjoyable evening Saturday.

Mr. Spicer and Mr. Rapp were supper guests at the House Saturday evening.

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What ever the trend of a young
man's fancy when the hills are green
and hearts are gay, there comes a
time when the sober realities of life
rise up before him and like an austere
sentinel, challenges his progress. Such
a time is now at hand. Exams, like
a malevolent genii, hangs over our
heads, chuckling in demoniacal glee at
our punitive efforts to atone for past
procrastinations.

The library is no longer a place to
come for reaction and a possible date.
It is the scene of wild attempts to
crowd a term's references into a few
short hours. There are deep explora-
tions into musty files, divers text
books and educational magazines.
Bobbied heads and silken hose no
longer intrigue the eye and quicken
the heart. They are cursed for their
diverting powers and blamed for
faulty preparation.

The usual resolutions are being
made—the ones we never keep—"Next
term I'll keep up with my daily as-
signments. No more of this scurrying
before exams for me."

The Professor's hearts are gladden-
ed by the bewitching smiles and coy
glances the more versed co-eds
sprinkle upon him unless perchance
they see through the roseate surface
and find a reason.

What possibilities a week of in-
tense application discloses. In a few
days of intensive work is accomplish-
ed more than in an entire term. Pos-
sibly it is not retained but if we de-
voted our entire year with as much
assiduity as that week before finals,
what a wealth of profit would be ours.

Will the time ever come when people
will allow an opportunity to destruc-
tively criticize another's work, go by?
From the earliest times, down through
the ages, people find fault with things
done for the public welfare. And—the
more they get for nothing, the more
they rain down criticism; for when they
pay for what they get, admittance of
it being poor stuff will bring the criti-
cism on themselves.

The "kickers" are the narrow-mind-
ed people who never exert themselves
except for themselves; the "boosters"
are the people who see farther than
the ends of their noses and who at-
tempt to make the world a better place
in which to live.

The people who criticize how the
"Fiat" is written, how the "Frats"
are run or how the dances are managed,
are just the ones who have never
written an article for the school paper,
never had a bid to a "Frat" or never

attended a dance! But what is the
use of wasting precious moments writ-
ing a piece like this! Why? Because
those who need this bit of sermonette
will not have interest enou-h to read
the article to the bitter end.

An eon of change is starting here.
Let us try to constructively criticize
and not destructively criticize. And—
don't criticize unless you KNOW what
you are talking about.

ALFRED CHURCH GOERS SHOW UP POORLY

Two groups of listeners huddled in
the rear of the church Sunday morn-
ing, made up the congregation of sixty
people out of three hundred and sixty
in the University, in attendance at
the only opportunity to worship God
for those of the Sunday preference.

It is discouraging, to say the least,
for the choir director to spend her
best efforts in preparing an anthem;
for the pastor to devote several hours
of thought and labor in order to bring
a message of help and guidance for
the coming week; and then to see
empty, yellow pews staring them in
the faces when the hour of worship
arrives.

Too many people regard themselves
as a species of religious sponge which
should attend church and soak up a
capacious spongy of religion. It
never occurs to them that it is neces-
sary to squeeze a sponge in order that
it may take up much moisture. There-
fore if they could only go and be
squeezed to give out a little they
would quickly receive more from the
service.

In other words, the inspiration
which the members of a large congre-
gation can give by their individual
presence at the church service; as
voiced in enthusiastic co-operation in
the singing and responses, and their
close attention and evident interest in
the serman; will be paid back to them
an hundred fold by the people whose
lot it is to take a more active part
in the service.

For the next four months let every
reader of this article say to himself,
"My motto shall be to attend church
to give and let the receiving take care
of itself."

HAROLD E. ALSWORTH.
INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

OXFORD VS. HAWAII

An intercollegiate debate between
the University of Hawaii and Oxford
is to take place in Honolulu some time
in January next. The Oxford debate
team has been debating in leading
America colleges and will visit Hawaii
before proceeding to Australia, where
they will engage the island continent's
best debaters.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HONORARY SOCIETY

In the University of New York the
pen is fully as mighty as the pigskin
and the chap who does not possess a
brawny pair of shoulders need not pine
away in obscurity. The Perstare et
Praestare, a non-athletic honorary
society, bestows honors upon those who
have done meritorious service in some
non-athletic extra-Curriculum activity.
Fifteen new members were recently
admitted.—New Student.

PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Gilbert K. Chesterton has followed
the lead of Bernard Shaw in rating the
New York University Repertory Com-
pany, the Washington Square Players,
as professional, and has given them a
professional contract for the production
of his play, "Magic." Negotiations
are under way with Sir James M.
Barrie and with A. A. Milne for similar
professional arrangements.

"The consistently constructive work
of the Washington Square Players
taking the form of a subscription sea-
son of four plays a season, with dates
set during the summer for the following
year, of working for the best set of
productions obtainable with a trained
company, and of retaining a permanent
director and officers: these are the
details of D. S. work particularly
approved by these two eminent British
dramatists." Comments the Daily
News.—New Student.

FOR SALE—Heavy, dressy, winter
overcoat. Call phone 93F12.

THE TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN NEXT SATURDAY

A great deal of public interest has
developed concerning the total eclipse
of the sun which takes place early
next Saturday morning. Alfred people
share in this interest. It is well that
they should, as the eclipse will un-
doubtedly offer the most tremendous
and awe-inspiring phenomenon dame
nature will furnish to this generation
of Alfred residents. A partial eclipse
of the sun is quite common. One oc-
curs on the average about twice year-
ly. But a total eclipse—that is dif-
ferent. For the neighborhood of
New England there has been none
since 1906.

As most people know, an eclipse of
the moon is caused by the earth get-
ting between the sun and the moon,
and casting its shadow on the moon;
while an eclipse of the sun is caused
by the moon getting between the sun
and the earth and casting its shadow
on the earth. The moon is so small
that it can obscure the sun entirely,
for only a small tract of the earth's
surface. Next Saturday this path will
be 100 to 110 miles wide. The shadow
will strike terra-firma about sunrise in
Northern Minnesota. It will travel
eastward at the rate of about a mile
per second. The center of the shadow
will rush by near Buffalo and Bing-
hamton in this state, and out to sea
near Montauk Point, L. I. It will
cross the Atlantic and after touching
Northern Scotland will vanish into
space again about sunset.

Alfred, although considerably south
of the center of the shadow, is well
north of its southern edge. The
moon's rim will appear to cut into the
disk of the sun more than an hour
before totality, and will take over an
hour to get out of the way, after to-
tality. Totality will begin at Alfred
at 9:08 o'clock Eastern Standard time,
and will last one minute and twenty-
four seconds.

It will not get pitch dark, but the
condition will remind one of a moon
lit night. Color values will change
and the landscape will take on a very
weird appearance. We shall have no
difficulty in understanding how total
eclipses have stopped battles, and
made people think the world was com-
ing to an end.

What are the chances for clear
weather? There's the rub. They are
quite unfavorable in this latitude.
Cloudy weather predominates. Dur-
ing the past eleven years January 24
has been clear once, partly cloudy
four times and cloudy six times.

But get ready. Have on hand some
smoked glass or some old photographic
plates that have been exposed and de-
veloped. Locate yourself where you
can get a good view of the south-east-
ern skies, and indeed the whole land-
scape. Don't tire your eyes out watch-
ing the earlier stages of the eclipse.
Wait for the climax. Even if it is
cloudy, nature will still be able to an-
nounce to everybody the fact that the
sun has been temporarily blotted out.
J. NELSON NORWOOD,
Local Observer U. S.
Weather Bureau.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Rochester School of Opto-
metry 19, Alfred 45

Jan. 10—Mechanics 17, Alfred 43.

Jan. 17—Niagara University 33, Al-
fred 23.

Jan. 23—Mechanics Institute of
Rochester—there.

Jan. 24—Rochester School of Opto-
metry—there.

Feb. 3—Canisius University—there.

Feb. 7—Davis-Elkins University—
here.

Feb. 16—Niagara University—here.

Feb. 21—Canisius University—here.

Feb. 24—University of Buffalo—
there.

March 7—St. Bonaventure—here.

March 14—St. Bonaventure—there.

March 18—St. Francis—here.

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

Then Your Pipe's Gone Out

Did you ever lie at night
And have a wonderful dream,
About the things you'll do next day,
How easy, they all seem?
But when the morrow rolls around,
They're all forgotten about,
The plans you've made, away have
strayed;
Then your pipe's gone out.

Did you ever stop and ponder
O'er some blunder you have made,
And if again the chance you'd have,
A different game you'd 've played.
And then you pray for one more try,
To switch your luck about
Dame fortune smiles—you miss by
miles:
Then your pipe's gone out.

Did you ever sit and listen
To a speech that thrilled you
through,
You're with the speaker heart and
soul,
Each word he says is true?
But when he hits the finish
And cries, "Come on, shell out,"
Your dream is o'er—you hit the door:
Then your pipe's gone out.

A thought—perhaps 'twill help you,
As you journey down life's way,
Your pipe burns what you feed it.
All pipes are built that way.
So fill it up with firm resolve,
To stick the whole game out:
Through thick and thin—just fight to
win—
Don't let your pipe go out.

The Whiners

I don't mind the man with red-blooded
kick,
At a real or fancied wrong;
I can stand for the chap with the
grouch if he's quick
To drop it, when joy comes along;
I have praise for the fellow who says
what he thinks,

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 define 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.

Though his thoughts may not fit
with mine,
But spare me, from having to mix
with the ginks,
Who go through the world, with a
whine.
I am willing to listen to sinner
or saint,
Who is willing to fight for his
rights;
And there's something sometimes, in
an honest complaint
That the soul of me really delights,
For kickers are useful, and grouches
are wise,
For their purpose, is frequently fine,
But spare me, from having to mix with
the guys,
Who go through this life, with a
whine.

Courtesy

He never forgot to wear a smile,
Though his days were full of care,
It glowed from his soul a beacon light,
To those in deep despair.

He never forgot the kindly word,
To those who had never known,
The warmth of a word of cheery hope,
Spoken in friendly tone.

He never forgot to give his hand,
To the stranger from afar,
He spoke a word of welcome,
And left his gate ajar.

He never forgot that his Mother,
When her hair was turning grey,
Felt the warmth of the tenderness,
He gave her day by day.

He never forgot when work was done,
Though tired with toil of the day,
That a boy and a girl awaited at home,
For his smile, and romp and play.

He never forgot that courtesy
Spreads like the seed that's sown
It found in his soul a resting place;
The reward was all his own.

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 semesters.

Women students in the college of law at the University of Iowa had high scholastic averages for the second semester of the last school year than did the men, according to figures recently announced. Members of Kappa Beta Pi, law sorority, led with the highest average. Phi Delta Phi led the men's organization, followed by Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi, and Alpha Delta.

LAUGHING GAS
By L. LeVator Serviss

Nineteen Twenty-four has been a bad year for centenarians. Thousands of people failed to live a hundred years.

One man got to be ninety-nine and then couldn't wait any longer.

Even ninety-nine is a remarkable age when you stop to think that it took him all his life to reach it.

He was very anxious to live a few years more but he didn't say why.

Of course there are hundreds of people alive today without any excuse.

If you want to be a centenarian that's different, but thousands of us go right on living for no reason at all.

It's easy for anybody to reach a hundred, unless they die in the meantime.

You can make up your mind to reach ninety-eight and then some reckless automobile driver comes along and changes your mind.

It's nice to live to a ripe old age, but there's no sense in getting over-ripe.

A man who reaches a hundred usually has to stay alive ten years more to prove it.

The average centenarian looks forward to looking backward.

He spends the future trying to catch up with his past.

And lets Santa Claus take care of the present.

One fellow wanted to live to be a hundred to see if he could raise a beard.

At ninety-two he succeeded in growing one and now he wants to live the other eight years so that he can save up enough money to get a shave.

In five more years he won't need a shave, his whiskers will fall off.

Centenarians don't go by birth certificates; they go by beards.

So anybody who wants to reach a hundred can accomplish it without any trouble. All you have to do is buy a bottle of hair tonic and sit down and wait.

NATIONAL DRAMA MAGAZINE

A National Drama publication, designed "to bring about the united interest of colleges and high schools throughout the country in dramatics" is to be published by the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity. The magazine is sponsored by Professor Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin and will be edited by the Wisconsin undergraduates. An extensive subscription campaign has been completed, "with very favorable results." "Universities and high schools from Mexico City to Oregon and from California to New York have able results," reports "The Daily Correspondent to this call, a recognition of the value of this magazine in filling a national need. The production of the magazine is backed by thirteen chapters of the fraternity including the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Ames, DePauw and Oregon. The contents in part will include a resume of the productions during the past year in the various colleges, reviews of the late Chicago and New York plays, special articles on unique producing units, and an editorial letter by Professor Johnson."—New Student.

FIRST WOMEN'S DEBATE

Four years ago, the Women's Literary Society of McGill University, Canada, sent a challenge to the women of the University of Toronto, for a debate. Later, the co-eds of Queens College, Ontario, began to entertain forensic ambitions. Consequently, for the first time in history ladies met in intercollegiate debates on dominion soil, November 21.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

The co-eds of McGill carried away the honors, defeating the Toronto "team" which upheld the affirmative and also the Queens "team." The third battle was won by Toronto.—New Student.

NO FIAT NEXT WEEK

Due to excessive studying by the staff in order to hold their positions, no Fiat will be issued next week.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT DANSVILLE IN GAME FEATURED BY CLOSE GUARDING

The Freshman basketball outfit started their out-of-town season last Saturday night by defeating the crack Dansville high school team, on the latter's own court, by a score of 12-6. This was the first time in three years that the High School lads had ever accepted defeat on their home court. The game was marked by the extremely good defensive work of both sides while both of them were noticeably weak in offensive tactics. The Frosh line up consisted of Cripps and Dunn forwards, with Bigelow alternating with Dunn, Wilber, former Bolivar star, was pivot man, while Rath and Miller held down the guard position. Cripps was high point man for the first year boys, with three field goals and two successful free tries to his credit. Two field goals and two free shots were the best that the Dansville court men could do, totalling them six points which seems almost a record low score.

THE CHRONIC GROUCH SOLVES THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Since some poet in past ages, probably a dark one, wise cracked about the female being the eternal question, romantic writers and coy skirts have prolonged the misappellation. Did you ever have a pine-appled flapper cock her perfumed had at a (previously practiced becoming) angle and whisper in your patient ear "Ah, but you don't understand women." Suffering catfish! We have, too.

Yes, we understand women. We interpret their inconsistency, their "age old privilege" as a simple inability to retain an idea long enough to make an impression. Their so-called unprophesiable minds are not enigmas any more than a broken down gas engine. You can't run true to form when you fail to grasp the desired reaction.

At the best, its no compliment to the fair sex to be called the "question." Better to admit the sin of normality than an outgrown fantasy.

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	9:00	2:00	7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30
	9:15	Ar. 2:15	7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15
					10:45*

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