



STUDENT OWNERSHIP OF CARS TO BE DISCUSSED

Pending a thorough investigation of the Honor System, the committee on Student Policy at a short meeting in Babcock Hall last Sunday morning, delved into a question generally before American colleges and incidentally before Alfred's faculty—"Should students have cars?"

Throughout the country colleges have faced and answered the question, and others are speedily arriving at conclusions. Legislation directed at the student-owned car has been pointed toward the effects on scholarship, morals, finances, and injury and loss of life through accident. The restrictions imposed have been varied, running the gamut of total abolition as at Penn State, to a moderate system more widely in vogue whereby student ownership of cars is controlled and regulated by a college license bureau, on which students are usually represented.

At Alfred, the ownership of cars by students has been a much-mooted question. Two years ago, President Davis in assembly made a short speech upon student cars which constituted more or less of a warning. Since then the question has slumbered, and is now rumored to be receiving the attention of the Student Life Committee, a faculty group.

Following a general discussion, the Committee on Student Policy voted to conduct a student canvass by printed ballot to obtain an expression of the opinion on the subject. Tentatively, possible questions which will be asked are as follows:

1. Should only Seniors be allowed allowed to own cars?
2. Should only Upperclassmen be allowed to own cars?
3. Should all except Freshmen be allowed to own cars?
4. Would a College Vehicle License Bureau be a just regulation?
5. Should an index system similar to the Merit System be employed?

FROSH-SOPH PLAYS

Characters were selected last Friday afternoon for the annual Frosh-Soph plays which will be coached and staged by the Footlight Club play April 9th. Selection of parts was made by Miss Lelia Tupper, Footlight Club coach and Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, Wee Playhouse coach.

Following are the plays and characters. Coaches will be announced later.

"THE BISHOP'S CANDLESTICKS"

Bishop—John Spicer '30
Convict—Lee B. Cottrell '29
Sister—Bernice Sheetz '29
Maid—Alice Johnson '30

"HIS SOUL"

Betty—Phyllis Clifford '30
Jack—Wesley Van Buren '30
Bob—J. Enfield Leach '29
Wanda—Frances Rogers '30

"JUDGE LYNCH"

Mother—Mary Rogers '29
Daughter—Dorothy Hawley '29
Ed—Eric E. Tyler '30
Stranger—William Wilkinson

UNIVERSITY PARTY IS ENTERTAINED BY ALUMNI

News from President and Mrs. Davis and party in California states that they are having an enjoyable time and seeing large part of western United States and California. President and Mrs. Davis, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Orra Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Marcus Clawson recently made a trip to San Diego and into Mexico. The Alfred and Seventh Day Baptist people in Riverside, Calif., gave them a reception February 26th at the home of Dr. Pierce, a former Alfred boy. Last week Pres. Davis was a guest at an Alfred banquet in Los Angeles at which there were about forty-two Alfred people. Ernest Brown, an old Alfred graduate, entertained President and Mrs. Davis during their stay in San Diego. President and Mrs. Davis will leave California next week Thursday for Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs where they will stop a few days before coming to Chicago. They will reach Alfred during the first week in April.

OH, SAY CAN THIS BE THE GIRLS OF THIRTY?



BEAUTIFUL PROGRAM ENDS DAY OF INITIATION
AS UPPERCLASS WOMEN INDUCT FROSH GIRLS

Striking color effects and fashions greeted the college students last Tuesday, March 15th, when the freshmen girls were duly initiated by the upper-class women between the hours of 8 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. The modish skirt was suddenly lengthened to within six inches of the ground, while an umbrella, feverishly adorned with crepe paper, was ominously carried over one shoulder. Locks, feminine or boyish, were totally concealed beneath a tight black stocking-cap, mercilessly revealing blushing ears and a face free of cosmetics. A market basket on one arm, whenever its bearer chanced to meet an upperclass woman, immediately became the receptacle of the latter's books, while the U. C. W. was saluted with the umbrella and a voluminous sentence of humble phrases. The crowning indignity was the barring of any communication with members of the opposite sex, though

it might be observed that the boys seemed to suffer more acutely on this point than the girls themselves.

Roll call at 10 A. M., in front of the library, where the college reviewed its decorous freshmen. Universal opinion seemed to be that the girls were unusually good sports about it, proving their eligibility for active membership in the Student Body.

At 7 P. M., a formal initiation was conducted in the Gothic. The service, in sharp contrast to the events of the day, presented a constructive picture of life to the freshmen women. The program opened with a solo by Eleanor M. Prentice, who sang, "This Is My Task." The speakers, Dorothy Holland, Ruth Bull, Helen Pound, Alice Philiber, and Jean Trowbridge, symbolized life as a painting, the beauty and fullness of which are perfected only by the finest touches of womanhood.

COLLEGE INDEX IS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Comparative indices on the first semester of this college year just compiled by Registrar W. A. Titsworth show the college average to be just about the same as last year, or 1.23 as against 1.21. This slight raise is noteworthy since enrollment was a little larger this year which would tend to force down the general average. Seniors lead the four classes with 1.52 as compared with last year's mark of 1.63. Juniors with 1.39 and sophomores with 1.30 are not so far apart while the freshmen register 1.01, and the specials .51.

Sigma Chi Nu leads the sororities this year with a 1.86 average while Theta Theta Chi with 1.69 and Pi Alpha Pi with 1.65 come second and third. Last year the ladies ranked Pi Alpha Pi first with 1.88, Sigma Chi Nu second with 1.63 and Theta Theta Chi last with 1.53.

In the fraternal list Klan Alpine is in first place with a slight lead over Kappa Psi Upsilon—Klan Alpine having 1.44 and Kappa Psi Upsilon 1.40. Theta Kappa Nu comes third with 1.12 and Delta Sigma Phi fourth with 1.07. Last year Kappa Psi Upsilon led the fraternities with 1.24, Theta Kappa Nu was second with 1.15, Delta Sigma Phi third with 1.13 and Klan Alpine last with 1.05.

Four year summary:

Organization	'23-	'24-	'25-	'26-	Ist. Sem.
Delta Sigma Phi..	1.56	1.41	1.30	1.07	
Theta Kappa Nu	1.35	1.36	1.33	1.12	
Pappa Psi Upsilon	1.32	1.31	1.16	1.40	
Klan Alpine	1.68	1.35	1.08	1.44	
Pi Alpha Pi	2.23	1.75	1.84	1.65	
Sigma Chi Nu	1.50	1.24	1.36	1.86	
Theta Theta Chi	1.96	1.64	1.55	1.69	
Whole College....	1.55	1.38	1.26	1.23	
Seniors	2.04	1.90	1.77	1.52	
Juniors	1.79	1.47	1.43	1.39	
Sophomores	1.50	1.24	1.36	1.30	
Freshmen	1.21	1.28	1.18	1.01	

STUDENT BODY PASSES ATHLETIC PROPOSAL

The Alfred student body granted varsity athletics a new lease on life last Thursday at college assembly when it voted a five dollar per capita assessment upon itself, an increase in athletic fee of \$2.50 a semester, and an undergraduate-faculty-alumni executive committee on athletics.

A three-quarter quorum of the Students' Association voted at the meeting. The five-dollar per capita assessment met favor with a plurality of 70 votes, while the increase in athletic fee and the executive committee on athletics were passed by the large majorities of 280 and 216 votes, respectively. Final ratification of the action now awaits a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, when President Davis returns from his western trip.

This student legislation represents the first of a series of campus reforms now being undertaken by the Committee on Student Policy—a "no-authority" body of selected undergraduates headed by Professor Joseph Seidlin, Chariman.

DR. LEWIS, UNIVERSITY TRUSTEE, TO SPEAK AT KENYON HALL

Dr. Edwin H. Lewis, Dean of Lewis Institute at Chicago, Ill., a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees and one time faculty member, will give a free lecture in Kenyon Memorial Hall at eight o'clock, next Saturday evening on "Science and Literature."

Dr. Lewis is a well-known literary writer and novelist. His best known novel is, "Those About French."

A. U. DENIED ADMITTANCE TO I. C. A. A. A. A.

Recently Alfred applied for admission to the Inter-Collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association, but at a meeting of the association the application was tabled. The reason given for such action was lack of adequate information. This means that Alfred will be obliged to wait for another year for admission, and in the meantime sport enthusiasts can only sit by and hope that at the next meeting of the I. C. A. A. A. Alfred will be given a chance.

The I. C. A. A. A. is composed of all the big colleges in the east and it was organized for the purpose of carrying on big inter-collegiate meets. These meets are held either in Philadelphia or Cambridge. It was thought that Alfred could send a cross-country team perhaps and then if there were developed any stars on the track it would be possible to send representatives. It is a good opportunity to get into a bigger circle of colleges and get a higher class of athletic contests perhaps.

SENDS POTTERY TO ART EXHIBITION

Upon invitation of the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester which is assembling an exhibition of American pottery intended to present a comprehensive summary of the selected best among contemporary work, Dr. Chas. F. Binns sent last week seven pieces of his pottery to the Flower City. The exhibition began March 20th and will last through the month of April.

Among the potters and potteries sending work to this exhibition are H. Varnum Poore, Greenwich House, Inwood Pottery, Mrs. Bently Nicholson and Miss Mary Sheerar of Newcomb Handbuilt Pottery, Mrs. Adelaide Robineau, Frederick T. Rhead, Miss Margaret Cable, Marblehead Pottery, Durant Pottery and Rockwood Pottery.

WRESTLERS TO DINE FRIDAY

As a fitting end to a successful wrestling season, Coach Seidlin and his proteges will have a dinner at Hills' Coffee Shoppee Thursday.

Ten men will be present. This number includes the varsity wrestlers, Coach Seidlin and Manager Coe.

ATHLETIC DEFICIT IS FOUND IN PAST TWO SPORTS

The past basketball and wrestling season puts Alfred athletics about \$1236 in debt, the total receipts for the two sports being \$2265 and the expenditures \$3501. Basketball has brought the greatest share of the deficit, \$1,030.03, while wrestling lost \$206.33.

According to computations of Graduate Manager A. E. Champlin the fifteen varsity basketball games that were played abroad averaged \$17.47 loss per game while the six home contests averaged a \$72.46 loss per game. The freshmen loss abroad per game was \$3.80 for nine encounters and \$20.48 per game for four games at home.

Varsity expenses were: bus and carefare \$1,092.65, Hotel \$397.31, guarantees \$500, referees at home \$186.55, gum \$3.45. Receipts were guarantees abroad \$1,230.00, gate at home \$253.00.

Freshman expenses abroad were bus and carefare \$250.64, Hotel \$73.61, at home: guarantees \$55.00, referee \$13.00, meals \$25.95. Freshman receipts were: guarantees \$290 and the gate \$12.00. Basketball equipment to the amount of \$216.87 was also purchased.

The Cortland trip set the wrestling team back \$91.50 for car fare and the meals. Springfield at Alfred made the deficit \$42.75 greater, the expenses being \$50 as guarantee, \$15 to the referee and the income \$22.25 at the gate. On the eastern trip only \$25.08 was lost due to the guarantees of \$425.00 aggregating nearly enough to cover expenses. The St. Bonaventure trip just balanced, the guarantee of \$25.00 paying the bus fare. The home Bonaventure meet lost Alfred \$40 and the home Cortland meet \$7.00.

These figures supplied by Graduate Manager Champlin do not cover printing, telephone, laundry, telegraph, medical supplies and services. Detailed figures on each event were given the Fiat Lux which may be seen by applying to sports editor, H. W. Waid.

FROSH INITIATION

The long endured rumors of a Frosh Initiation or night-shirt parade have at last become facts, and the three upper-classes may expect much in the next two weeks.

The affair this year is in charge of a committee of seniors, as follows: Danny Caruso, chairman; Robert Adams, Jack Keefe, Lawrence Lobaugh, Allen Nellis, Francis McNeerney, Donald Stearns, Ray Fulmer, Walter Gibbs and Ed Lebohner.

The committee, in a preliminary meeting, expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the affair was handled last year, and intends to do its best to present to the college audience a more humane, less vulgar, and more thoroughly interesting performance than that which the class of '29 was treated to.

The date has been set, but is being guarded with traditional secrecy, to be announced in the time-honored way.

"THANK YOU DOCTOR" GIVEN BY WEE PLAYHOUSE

Students who attended assembly last Thursday enjoyed a rare treat in the comedy, "Thank You Doctor," which the Wee Playhouse presented.

Seldom in the varied programs arranged by the faculty committee have any been so thoroughly enjoyable.

The play was first presented to an Alfred audience at the Wee Playhouse but unfortunately, due to the size of the room, only a limited number saw it.

The characterizations were good, showing both the ability of the actors and their coach, Joseph Seidlin. The plot, an attempt to steal a string of pearls from Denny Court by the ingenious Mrs. Lester, was cleverly hidden until the last. On the whole it was an amusing situation, cleverly depicted by the actors.

Cast:

Mrs. Lester	Helen Heers
Denny Court	Clifford Potter
Dr. Gurney	Chalmers Holbrook
Lucile Gray	Ruth Reynolds
George Houston	Irwin Conroe

FIAT LUX

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SCANDAL, Shh!

It has come to our ears and it is with some misgivings as to its truth, that we comment on it here, that some of our promising young men, who were recently seen at a sorority dance in Hornell, reported that the dance lasted until one-thirty in the morning. This is indeed a sad state of affairs. We keep our youngsters well sheltered and well-guarded here in our own careful way, and we allow no dances to go beyond twelve o'clock. To hear of them so disporting themselves in our neighboring metropolis is indeed disheartening and perhaps our Student Policy Committee ought to do something about it.

Yet bad as the above is, it is not all. Think of those high school girls who in their sad deluded state are dancing the hours away and coming ever closer to perdition. We are indeed grateful that these children who in their high school days keep such late hours (as do all other high school girls in all parts of the country), are restrained when they come here and made to toe the chalk line of early hours set by supervised goodness. Surely if high school girls keep late hours, college girls who are older and better able to take care of themselves ought to be restrained, if for no other reason than to show that due respect which is owing to the campus guardians of our collegiate moral welfare.

Spring social functions are soon to come. Let us hope that no late hours are granted, that no extra permission is given, and that nothing is done to make anyone feel that the event is a holiday.

SHOULD COLLEGE STUDENTS OPERATE CARS?

Automobiles or, to be more explicit, motor vehicles, are both beneficial or harmful according to the individual who operates them. This distinction should be noted in our future thinking about Alfred students running cars here; that it is not the cars that cause harm but rather the owners.

If a man or a woman is not inclined to study he or she will find diversion in countless other channels if cars are taken away. On the other hand if the student does live up to the name he will not allow an automobile to seriously interfere with his scholastic work.

To charges that automobiles are used for immoral purposes it is plain to see that a removal of the means only taxes the individual ingenuity slightly more. Immorality was known long before Henry Ford first saw four cylinders.

However, it is true that many individual cases do exist of abuse of motor-vehicle privileges here such as: speeding, semi-public "necking" parties, drunken driving, low indices, etc. Therefore to be fair to everybody concerned as nearly as possible, we commend the college license bureau for all classes with a Faculty-Student committee in charge to revoke college licenses of student drivers who abuse their privileges. Then the wise man may buy "gas" while the foolish one shall "bum."

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Since the case of Ullman '30, falling from a Burdick Hall porch is not the first such occurrence here it would seem a good idea to screen those porches strongly enough to prevent another accident, or very likely a fatality.

STUDENT OPINION

Good spirit is decidedly lacking in Alfred. Excluding a clique spirit here and there, Alfred has no general spirit of friendliness, and comradeship, of which to boast. Particularly, is this true between the upper and lower classes. The domineering, authoritative, attitude which the former assume does not, and never will create a good general spirit. The upper-classmen seem to believe that by making as many Freshmen rules compulsory as possible and by playing the "cat and mouse" game, that the Freshmen will be forced into acknowledging the rights of the upperclass men and women, and therefore walk in the straight and narrow-minded manner laid down by them, and from that hope to create a good friendly, scholarly attitude. But it will never materialize from such a bigoted beginning.

The spirit instilled into the Freshmen for a whole year finds ample time to become rooted and before spring of his first year, the seeds have sprouted in the expression, "Wait until we're upperclassmen. We'll get even." Through the summer months this vindictive attitude does not lie dormant, but little by little, and quite unconsciously, the stems appear and by fall an attitude of "Last year they did this to us, next year we'll have a chance to show them." has evolved.

In the Junior year the plant is quite grown and is able to send out its

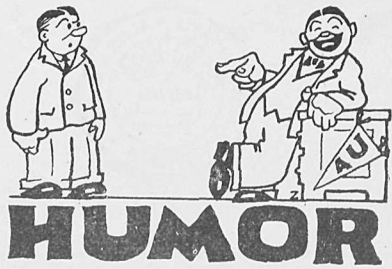
branches in the form of a revengeful spirit. In the Senior year the flower is in full bloom and encases a well-developed vindictiveness. Together these last two create a beautiful, to be admired attitude for the students to assimilate. On around the cycle goes, from year to year, the old handing it down to the new, until, now in Alfred an observer would find us low in the scale of considerate fellowship. It is not clearly evident that if there is to be a good spirit of fellowship and of mutual understanding here that the upperclass men and women should by a conscious endeavor begin by commanding the respect of the Freshmen and not by attempting to secure it by force. Respect is too gentle a thing to be dealt with in such a manner. In trying to gain it by force, the very thing desired is being destroyed.

Again, I say, if the upperclass men and women desire that the Freshmen fall in with their spirit, let them create one that is worthy of emulation.

—Member of 1930.

FRESHMAN PROTESTS ON NEW BOOK PURCHASE

It seems a crime that our ethics course should require text books amounting to almost \$4.00. A one hour course and the students are required to buy NEW books, when second hand books are obtainable by the dozen, or accept the alternative of getting a succession of zeros! Something is radically wrong. Should a professor have the power to burden



A guy which
* * * *
Ain't so popular
* * * *
With the ladies
* * * *
Says that
* * * *
The reason
* * * *
That the girls
* * * *
Don't fall
* * * *
For him is
* * * *
That he is
* * * *
Too much
* * * *
Of a gentleman
* * * *
To hit them.
* * * *
Whether a girl
* * * *
Is fat
* * * *
Or plump
* * * *
Depends entirely
* * * *
On how well
* * * *
You like her.
* * * *
We wonder if
* * * *
The Alfredians
* * * *
With the
* * * *
Moustaches
* * * *
Pass up the
* * * *
Soup course?
* * * *
The most sensible
* * * *
Thing ever said
* * * *
In class meeting
* * * *
Is, "I move
* * * *
We adjourn."
—A—

Today's Pun by Bill Brown:
"I'd send my letters by air mail only I have no fly paper."
—A—

And if that one was too deep try this one:
"He's in a very run down condition," said the little boy as he wound up his toy soldier.
—A—

Here's another:
Prof. Potter in Physics: "Who made the first nitride in this country?"
Whitcomb: "Paul Revere."
—A—

In his youth the only way George Washington had of traversing the country was by using his own legs or those of some other animal.
—A—

We know a girl who went to a beauty parlor and when she came back she looked as if she hadn't been waited on.
—A—

The real test of oratory is to talk a postman out of a C. O. D. without having the coin.
—A—

"The only way to make a pair of pants last," shouted Bill Brown, "is to make the coat and vest first."
—A—

He parked the car in the darkest part of the road. As her arm stole around his neck, she asked, "Do you love me still, dear?"
"Yes, sweetheart, but you never are."
—A—

"Now," said Prof. Hall to his class. "if there is any problem here which you don't understand, I'll explain it again after you have gone."
---A---

Too much study and consequent mental overtaxation is the reason attributed by Dr. William J. O'Shea, of New York, superintendent of schools there, to the wave of student suicides. Dr. O'Shea declares that each instructor over-emphasizes his own subject, and the net result is that the students have more to do than is humanly possible.
---A---

Fifteen students of North Carolina State College of Engineering and Agriculture have formed a 'Book a Student Club'. Each member has agreed to buy one good current book, which is to be circulated among the members till each has read it.

students who can't afford it, when there is no plausible reason for doing so?

—A FRESHMAN.

MAJESTIC

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CHINESE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION TO SPEAK

The college assembly is to have the unusual opportunity of listening to Mr. Tso Yon Wang, director of the Commission of Education from Feng-tien Province, Manchuria. Mr. Wang is in this country to give a series of lectures relating to the youth movement under the direction of the American Committee for Fair Play in China. Mr. Wang, who has various degrees from China and Columbia University, has talked to some eighty groups along the Pacific Coast, and is reported to be a very fascinating speaker. One of the features of his discussion are his replies to questions.

Mr. Wang will also hold a discussion in the church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, the subject of his lecture being different from that given in assembly.

LATE MARCH

Slickered youth, huddled within itself, hurtles through the slanting wall of rain. Single entities bounded by green, red, mauve, glistening black, and yellow; indifferent to the battering, surging torrent of personalities, swirling about them. Slog, slush; dirty green ragged pines; bedraggled robins; dull chill clouds. Zig Zag careless words of greeting; slouching indifference. Droning, drowsy attention to the tilting hypnotism of a lecture. Slogh of wet garments, dripping, drizzling thoughts, trickling off, leaving shingling emptiness. Hair grows in peaks and swirls. Sitting long enough, can one see hair grow? Bright blare of a scarlet sash, somnolent green of the murmuring voice.

Turn in on myself; surging gray silences; soul drowning in the dripping, sodden, wetness—trailing away into nothingness having a silver streak—ME—a silver streak?

—Phyllis.

A DISILLUSIONED YOUTH

I love the city's charm and nights of glee; I love its luring eyes that wink at me; Its thousand glares and gleams of sparkling light

The blaze of bulbs thru' every foggy night; Its jumping signs and jostling, prancing mobs,

And voices here of laughs and there of sobs; I love the glow of footlights, din of song, To stage and silver screen do I belong; The night is done; the dawn is creeping up, Alas! the revels that I love must stop; A phone, a ring, a word, a cry, a cheer, With song and laugh to home we sway and steer;

Then darkness brings a lure, a sweet refrain; Once more I seek the wine glass full of joy, I yearn a new, a fancy kind of toy, A frolic, tune, a kiss or two, and bliss, Delights and whims that only I can miss; All these, my loves, my thrills, my memories The city's fruits and loving melodies.

—James Douvarjo '27

Yearlings Oppose Varsity Tossers In Frosh-Soph Game

The time has come for another inter-class contest and this time it is in the line of a good basketball tilt. The Frosh basketballers are pitted against a "Varsity" squad tonight. (The second game will be held Thursday evening.) As in football and in cross country the Frosh will play the varsity men, but these promise to be keen battles and no predictions are made as to the outcome of the series. The teams have chosen captains to guide their destinies and the fate of each team lies in the ability of the whole team to outwit the other side. As the Frosh have been up against the Varsity before it is expected that the teams will be evenly matched.

Fenner is the captain of the Sophs, while Geary has the leadership of the Frosh in his hands. It is expected that a good crowd will be on hand to yell lustily for their favorites. A probable line-up follows:

SOPHS	Position	FROSH
	r.f	
Hulse		Latronica
Larson	l. f.	Hills
	c.	
McMahon		Fabianic
	r. g.	
Cottrell		McGraw
	l. g.	
Fenner, Capt.		Geary, Capt.

In reserve the Sophs have several goor men in Turner, Tredennick, and Walthausen. On the bench the Frosh have Hill, Nielsen, Bassett, Armstrong, Schoonmaker, and Snell. Whatever the outcome of the games maybe the scores will not be a runaway. The games should be replete with thrills and pep.

The Registrar reminds the world in general that Mid-semester exams are coming soon. All grades will have been filed at the office by the seventh of April.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 1, 5, 10 YEARS AGO

One Year Ago

The Bureau of Appointments, under direction of Prof. G. W. Campbell, was established at Alfred University, so that Alfred graduates might find positions worthy of their education. This Bureau, so recently begun, is at present proving itself valuable to not only seniors who wish to find positions, but also to the alumni who would find a new job.

Preparations were under way for the tennis season, and spring football. Praise and commendation were given Paul Babcock, "Chet" Lyon, and "Herm" Chamberlain, and regret expressed that these three had finished their basketball careers.

The Burdette B. Brown, "Good English," prize was announced. The Senior Ball was forecast advertising "Jimmy" Day and his Night Hawks, this same orchestra having been popular at the Prick Prom the week before.

The Fiat of March 23, 1926, announced that Charlotte Rose had been chosen to give the senior oration.

Five Years Ago

The basketball season had ceased with a "rough" game in which St. Bonaventure defeated Alfred 33-14; The Annual Banquet of Klan Alpine had been held at Fireman's Hall and was enthusiastically described as one of the greatest social successes of the year. Merriman's orchestra furnished the music and the fact in itself was suggested as a guarantee of an enjoyable time.

The inter-class basketball games were causing much tense excitement, with the juniors ahead.

Ten Years Ago

An item mentioned again and again in the Fiat Lux was the presentation of vaudeville acts at Athletic Council Movie shows. The girls were the instigators of this movement, it seems, and at the movies one week the Brick girls offered songs and dances under a title of "Garden of Dreams." The following week the girls outside the Brick gave some admirable acts.

Another notable feature of these Fiats of ten years ago is that careful distinction is always made as to College and Ag School. The two were evidently closely allied, and a soph-frosh basketball game was designated as "College Sophs and Frosh met on Court Monday Night."

Intercollegiate Pickups

The following is quoted fro man editorial in the "Houghton Star" of Houghton College, N. Y.:

News from England have told, within the last few days of the tragic death, of a world renowned driver trying out a new racing car of his own design. He had expected to break all records for speed on a beach course. Something went wrong through failure of the running gears; there was a wreck and racing history entered the name of another martyr to the cause of speed.

Speed! What do we mean by this audacious term? We witness some of its effects in our every day life. In fact the day holds for us nothing more than rushing from one thing to another. It's hurry this through, start something else; rush off to this place and then go to that. Our evenings are not spent at home for the simple reason that we don't have time. On Monday night its society and choir practice, Tuesday prayer meeting, Wednesday night basket ball or some concert, Thursday night choir practice, Friday the social night, Saturday night mission study and Sunday morning the majority are so tired that it is impossible for them to get to Sunday Schol at ten o'clock.

The students of St. Lawrence are awaiting expectantly the result of a village vote of the Canton citizens on the question of Sunday movies. According to 'The Hill News' the students of the University started the agitation and by a straw vote registered a large majority in favor of Sunday movies. A petition signed by 32 voters of Canton has forced the Town Board to submit the question to a vote of the towns people, however prospects seem to point to a negative decision. 'The Hill News' says:

"The hollow mockery of the whole situation lies in the fact that the students who can not vote in the coming election, but who make up the largest part of Canton's theatre-going public, are the chief force in back of the Sunday movies drive..."

The question is: have the town's people the prerogative to regulate according to their own individual standards of right and wrong, the morality of others who even though they are not voters of Canton, are nevertheless free Americans."

THE DOPE FIEND

Don't worry about your feet while playing a shot," advises Ken Nichols. They should be the farthest things from your mind.

Maybe if the Harvard students and the Boston cops would make a daily practice of rioting, they'd develop some real football players.

One of the spectators of the Middle Atlantics last fall send in this crack about Union: "Many a team with a championship bee in its bonnet often gets stung."

The students opposing jazz, cards, and dancing have organized Slow Clubs. Track fans here must hope that none of our sprinters join.

In these days of moralizing movements, it is a shame to know that no one is able to put pole vaulting on a higher plane.

It is a pleasure to note that our Frosh are beginning to step out in several track events. Scudder and Olander are doing well with the shot, and Zschiegner tears off a fast mile.

There is also a great difference in the average athlete's spirit this spring. Some will train down so much that they can go through a flute without striking a note.

Believe it or not, but ten years ago the varsity five was captained by a Lobaugh and a Cottrell played at right guard.

What about next year's wrestling captain?

- TENNIS BRACKETS (First Round To Be Played By March 28th, or Forfeited)
1. Saunders vs. Gibbs
 2. Moscarella vs. Caruso
 3. Studwell vs. Conrath
 4. Leonard vs. Church
 5. Prentice vs. Whitelaw
 6. All vs. Hill
 7. French vs. Schoonmaker
 8. Clement vs. Frank
 9. Schneider vs. Call
 10. Nichols vs. Buckley
 11. Kelley vs. Husain
 12. Milsop vs. Tyler
 13. Levin vs. Lewis
 14. Nellis vs. Langworthy
 15. Bass vs. Ball
 16. Lobaugh vs. Lees

Almond P. Burdick, a student at Alfred about 1897, recently state senator in his native state of Kansas, has just been appointed secretary of the Kansas Free Fair held each year at Topeka. Mr. Burdick is one of the best known stockmen and farmers in eastern Kansas and for a dozen years has been active in legislative and political affairs in the state. He owns the Nortonville News and a stock farm near Nortonville, in Atchison county, and for ten years was a member of the legislature from Atchinson county.

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Interscholastic Day To Be Held Here May 18

As in the past years Interscholastic Day will be held here again for the benefit of Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania. The date set for the occasion is Wednesday, May 18th. At present little information can be secured as the schools have not begun to send in their applications for the meet. It is expected that the meet will be bigger than the one last year. At the past field and track day there were present about 200 high school students for the contests.

Recently there was sent out to the various schools a questionnaire asking whether or not the schools that were present last year and those that expected to be on hand this year favored a division in the classes of schools. It was hoped that there might be a breaking apart of the smaller and larger schools so that there would be keener competition for a school in its class. But according to the replies that are coming in—there have only been 12 answers—the minority favor a break. But there has not been much enthusiasm shown in regard to this matter so the committee in charge has decided to run the meet on the usual basis.

NOTICE

Lawrence C. Lobaugh, manager of Interscholastic activities asks for the voluntary assistance of several freshmen who may wish to continue with this line of work and win assistant or managerial positions in future years. Interscholastic manager receives a Varsity A.

CHURCH SERVICES
SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Clyde Ehret
Morning worship Saturday at 11 o'clock. Dr. Campbell will preach.

UNION CHURCH
Morning service at 11:00 A. M. Dr. Cambell will preach.

CHRIST CHAPEL (Episcopal)
Rev. Chas. F. Binns
Friday, March 25th, Litany at 5:30. P. M.
Sunday, March 27th, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.
Evening Prayer and Sermon at 5:00 P. M.

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Alfred, N. Y.

CAMPUS QUESTIONS

QUESTION:—Should we have later hours at our social functions?

A Senior

I do not think the social hours should be extended. The professors require a certain amount of preparation for each lesson and if one is all dragged out from dancing four or five hours, it is practically impossible to apply oneself to his lessons. Twelve o'clock is late enough. The girls never go straight to bed anyhow and if the hour were extended it would mean so many more hours of confab and sleeplessness.

A Junior

Speaking from the experience of two years and a half in Alfred I think that it would be most expedient to have dancing privilege extend until one o'clock. In this modern day and age a party needs the atmosphere lent by dancing from 9 till 1. Why should not Alfred keep pace with the rest of universities of today?

A Sophomore

Because our social functions are limited in number, and therefore precious because everyone agrees that nine o'clock is the "chic" and psychological hour to begin dancing, I think the time should be extended to one o'clock.

A Freshman

Twelve o'clock is late enough for any social event. The majority of occasions begin early enough so that that hour is ample time.

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