



## NEW YORK ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

### CERAMIC CONVENTION AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, ATTRACTS MANY

Professors Radasch and Andrews Represent Alfred

#### BANQUET OF ALFRED ALUMNI FEATURES WEEK

The American Ceramic Society held its 27th annual meeting at Columbus, Ohio, last week. At this meeting was celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Founding of Collegiate Education in Ceramics in the United States by Ohio State University. Six senior engineers, two Professors and several hundred Alfred alumni attended the meeting.

The week was packed with events from Monday morning to Saturday night. During the week manufacturers demonstrated their wares and the Ceramic School had exhibits on display. Monday was given over to celebration by the Ceramic School and of alumni of O. S. U. Tuesday began the real business of the technical session. The society is divided into seven divisions, art, enamel, glass, heavy clay products, refractories, terra cotta and white wares, each of which conducted its own session independent of the others. Wednesday and part of Thursday with some divisions was occupied with continuations of the technical sessions. Friday and Saturday was devoted by all to trips of inspection through the best plants in each line within 90 miles of Columbus.

Two banquets were held during the week. On Tuesday evening the general banquet took place in the ball room of Hotel Deshler. Wednesday evening 37 of the Alfred alumni and students gathered at Fort Hayes Hotel for the first annual Alfred banquet.

The banquet proved to be the best feature of the entire week in the opinion of many. An extra fine feed was prepared by "McGinnis" and his committee. "Jack" Shaw, acting as toastmaster, called on Director G. A. Bole for the first toast, Paul Cox, director of Iowa State Ceramic School and the oldest Alfred graduate there, spoke of what Alfred had done for him.

In response to his suggestion, the men stood with bowed heads for a moment in tribute to the late Mrs. Binns.

Prof. Radasch and Dr. Andrews brought out several points in regard to co-operation between alumni and students that called forth a spirited discussion. The spirit of the banquet then turned to tribute to Director Chas. F. Binns. Forrest Tefft paid him a high commendation which was seconded by Director Bole. "Jim" Randall, called the best known ceramist in the engineering field, added to the already high tribute. The spirit grew by leaps and bounds until the toastmaster had to call a stop and send us home, rejoicing in the honor of the school and the sterling qualities of her leader. Those present were:

- "Hinnie" Herrington '20, of the Bybee Pottery Co.
- "Jack" Shaw, director of Penn State Ceramic School
- "Cy" Ames '12, of the Fiske Brick Co.
- "Bill" Whitford '22 of the same company
- Claire Peck '22 of the Ridgeway Brick Co.
- Hascall DuBois '24, of the Standard Tile Co.
- "Dave" Robison '21 of the Mosaic Tile Co.
- "Jake" Eagle '23 of the Mosaic Tile Co.

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### ALFRED WINS NIP-AND-TUCK GAME FROM NIAGARA

Snatch Victory From Falls Quintet in Sensational Finish

#### NICHOLS CAGES WINNING BASKET

Last Monday night in a game not as smooth as the one played a week ago against Davis-Elkins, but marked by good, hard fighting, Coach Kasper's Varsity came back in the second half to overcome the eight point lead of Niagara's strong outfit, and won the fray by a single point 25-24. Niagara started going from the first, and by the end of the first quarter had the Varsity 9-4. Capt. Babcock then started the ball rolling the other way by a neat, long shot, but Menzino was injured on the next play and had to be taken out. Both teams were playing a furious defensive game as the half ended, for while Alfred was holding their own and better on pass work, hard luck in shooting lost them the ball at the end of each journey down the floor. Niagara took the ball down fast but McConnell took it away from them just as soon as it came in his territory. The visitors, however, "steved" several times from long distance and this ran the score up out of proportion to the brand of game that they were playing.

Alfred opened the second period with a score and evened the tally before the first five minutes. Another basket and they were ahead of Niagara. Here the crowd, packed like sardines, began to expand the only part of them they could expand and the roof echoed "Rays" for Alfred. From then on the game was a see-saw of intensity; for first Niagara and then the Varsity would be a point ahead; never more than two points difference. With less than three minutes to go Niagara took the lead; then Lobaugh shot one from the side and Alfred was one point ahead. The visitors came back and they were a point to the good with less than sixty seconds to go. Nichols had been having hard luck with his shots until he rang one home just when it was most needed, and Alfred had the edge, too late for Niagara to dull, for just as they shot a long one Big Mac went up in the air and snatched the ball. The effort brought him to the floor but before he had time to rise and pass, timer Lebohner blew his whistle

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### REV. SAMUEL E. EASTMAN, D. D., LITT. D.

It is with a sense of loss that Alfred learns of the death of Dr. Samuel E. Eastman at his home in Daytona, Fla., on February 7, 1925. During his thirty years of service as pastor and pastor emeritus of the Park Church of Elmira he has been an occasional preacher and lecturer at Alfred University. He was a man of scholarly interests and habits and of the highest character; but his choicest quality was his genial tenderness of sympathy and beautiful friendship.

In 1915 Doctor Eastman received from Alfred University the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, and in the fall of 1922 he delivered a course of four very remarkable lectures on Dante: "Dante and his Friends," "Dante and Milton," "The Religion of Dante," "Dante's Saints."

Few men have left on their generation a finer impress of character and noble worth than Doctor Eastman. Alfred has been particularly fortunate to share so largely in his love and in his services.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS.

### HON. JAMES WILSON OF PATERSON IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT JOLLY REUNION

The annual banquet of the New York alumni occurred this year on February 11, in the dining rooms of the Fifth Avenue Restaurant. About 125 Alfred people were present. Ample arrangements had been made by the President of the Association, William R. Clarke, and the Secretary, Miss Ruth F. Randolph. Classes were represented covering a period of fifty years, from 1874 to 1924. A few classes in that period had no representation present, but the majority of them had. Members of the various classes grouped around tables, gave the largest number and variety of class cheers ever enjoyed at an Alfred banquet. Editor Theodore L. Gardiner was cheer leader for the class of 1874.

The principal speaker was Hon. James Wilson, President of the Chamber of Commerce of Paterson, N. J. His topic, "A Man with a Message," was interestingly and happily treated, showing the contribution of college-trained women to the world's progress. He emphasized the human or service side of opportunity for educated men as well as the intellectual side and the spiritual side. Mr. Wilson was greeted by cheers for Paterson from a table composed of Paterson people, Alfred graduates, residents and teachers. In introducing Mr. Wilson, Mr. Clarke stated that at the present time there are eighteen students from Paterson at Alfred University, so that Mr. Wilson represents a city which is among the best patrons of Alfred.

Following Mr. Wilson's speech, Mr. Clarke introduced President Paul E. Titsworth '04, of Washington College, who extended greetings from Washington College and then introduced his former colleague and successor as Dean, Professor J. Nelson Norwood '06. Dean Norwood spoke on the theme "My Dream of Alfred," discussing his ideal for the growing Alfred as expressed in its physical equipment, in its teaching force, and in the spiritual achievements of its alumni. Following Dean Norwood Mr. Theodore G. Davis '06, spoke most interestingly of recent developments in China and the Far East where business engagements have given him unusual opportunity for special knowledge.

President Davis '90, was then announced to speak upon "Alfred Current Work and Needs." The President made appropriate reference to the death of Mrs. Binns and the loss which her going brings to the campus. He spoke of recent improvements to the campus, including electric lights in several buildings, a field house and grandstand on the athletic field, etc.; he also reported the enlarged enrollment of the current year and stressed the great need of a new gymnasium and a new assembly hall.

The dinner closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. The occasion was pronounced one of the most successful and happy meetings of the New York Alumni Association. The officers elected for the new year are: Dr. Herbert L. Wheeler, President, and Miss Ruth F. Randolph, Secretary.

#### ANOTHER BIG GAME

Faculty versus Kappa Psi Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 9 P. M.

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

### NOTRE DAME COACH SCORES MODERN COLLEGIANS

Rockne Says College No Place for Tea-Hounds

#### MUST RECOGNIZE RESPONSIBILITIES

In a speech at Kewanee, Ill., last week Knute Rockne, the famous football coach of Notre Dame, expressed some opinions that should be published in every college paper and should be given careful thought by every college man and woman.

Rockne declared that the boy or girl who sees nothing in life at college except an opportunity to chase around tea "dansants" and make all the social "dates" possible, is doing neither himself nor his college any good. To wear clothes of extreme fashion and to act the lounge lizard generally, is the evident ambition of some fellows who get on to college matriculation lists. It is not from these fellows that will come the good citizens of the future.

Contrary to the opinions of many young people, college life is a part of real life. Each college man and woman at Alfred is a part of a community just as real and living as the city of Hornell. There are responsibilities and burdens to be borne which are just as real as any in the towns from which the student comes and which his parents have to face every day. If it were not for the fact that the parents are facing their responsibilities and carrying the burden, how many students would be attending Alfred today?

The times are softer, perhaps, than they were some years ago. If it be so, then it is all the more important that the training of college men and women should be in the direction of right thinking toward those qualities that are necessary in the life of those who would be useful in the future. If you are not useful now, how are you to become so in coming years? A young fellow or girl who consistently flinches from the sterner things of the college campus, will be a flincher in the broader life into which he must soon pass.

#### FROSH WIN AND LOSE

### Take Close Contest from Dansville But Lose to Hornell in Ragged Game

Playing both games away from home the Alfred Frosh had an even break over the week-end, defeating the Dansville high 22-18 Friday night and in turn losing to Hornell High the following night 36 to 23. The contest with Dansville was fast and interesting all of the time and although the yearling team never uncorked a big lead on their opponents, they kept ahead on the score and far ahead in general team and pass work.

The Hornell game proved to be a disappointment after the first few moments of play. In the beginning the Frosh started off in whirlwind style and had the High team 14-2 by the end of the first quarter. Hornell's defense rallied at this point and the game became closer as far as scoring went. The half ended with Alfred a basket in arrears. In the second period the Frosh started going good again but once more Hornell tightened and began to increase their lead, but the score was 36-23. On the whole the game was slow and there was considerable ragged playing on both sides. Wilber for the Frosh and Vedo for the Hornellites, played well.

### VARSITY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO CANISIUS

Purple Team is Nosed Out of Victory in Final Minutes of Play

#### CHAMBERLAIN AND NICHOLS STAR

Last Saturday night in the third game of what has been a trio of fast, close, local court contests, Alfred lost to the Canisius college hoopers, 32-35. Coach Kasper's boys had been playing great ball and Alfred victory stock had risen to the 30 point mark, at three quarters time while quotations on Canisius were but 18, when unfortunately there was a little shake up in the playing market which was to be fatal for Alfred, for from then on, their game was below par and Canisius by a series of lucky "steveing" operations and some fast movements raised their mark to 35 Alfred stock jumped two points when Captain Babcock sent a basket through, but soon after the timer's whistle sounded and operations ceased with Canisius three points above par.

The game kept very even for the first five minutes. Each team seemed to be warming up to do some fast playing. Both were handling the ball well and the visitor's giant center was apparently going to roll up quite a score himself, for twice inside of three minutes he sent two in, from breaking above Alfred's guard and dropping the ball from a close shot. This put the blue and white team three points in the lead. Now Alfred began to get going. Lobaugh and Nichols were playing a mighty good shooting game. Captain Babcock was handling the ball neatly and the guards, MacConnell and Chamberlain, were there. For the visitors, Manguso was flashing all over the court and giving the Alfred team plenty of trouble. The latter however, had the advantage and at the end of the half, led by two points.

Alfred opened up in the first five minutes of the second half. Nichols was getting quick results with some pretty shooting and the whole team was displaying the speed and accuracy of a machine with their pass work. Canisius was playing ragged compared to Kasper's men, yet they were working furiously to stop a lead that had stretched to 12 points. Then they called time out and for a brief moment held a tactic conference which proved to be well worth while to them for suddenly the tables turned and Alfred's lead began to stop stretching. Coach Kasper sent Nellis and Menzino in to pull it along and then Towell but it was to no avail, for the Canisius team had the upper hand at just the wrong time and Alfred was unable to lower it.

Alfred	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Babcock, Capt.	2	1	5
Menzino, R. F.	0	0	0
Nichols, L. F.	4	5	13
Towell, L. F.	0	0	0
Lobaugh, C.	3	2	8
Chamberlain, R. G.	1	2	4
Nellis	0	0	0
McConnell, L. G.	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>32</b>
Canisius	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Grenaurer, Capt.	3	1	7
Hall, R. F.	0	0	0
Connors, L. F.	3	1	7
Hoharst, C.	2	4	8
McNally, R. G.	0	0	0
Manguso, R. G.	4	1	9
Ozensurer, L. G.	2	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>35</b>



# N. Y. S. A.

## COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The annual valentine party which was held at the Ag Hall, on last Wednesday evening, February 17, was one of the biggest attractions of the season.

## R. T. C.

Ruth Hand and Norma Smith presented the classic dance of "Grandmother Days" in Assembly last Friday morning.

Jessamine Button has been selected Ag cheer leader. Her ability as a cheer leader was wonderfully demonstrated last Friday morning. Learn the new yells and always co-operate with her at all times.

## A TOOTHPICK IS THE DIFFERENCE

Louis Manzano and Roland Leven have been unable to understand the significance of being called twins.

## HERE AND THERE

Margaret Kelley returns to school this week after being to quarters by illness for two weeks.

Florence Pierce '24, who teaches in a rural school, near Conesus, has been spending a few days in Alfred.

Captain Gottfried, the baseball star, was starring at the Brick last Saturday night with several vocal selections.

Alfred McConnell and Beatrice Sills were seen walking hurriedly to the Randolph House one evening last week with their wedding regalia.

Dayton Ewell, obstinately refuses to escort any other girl but a Holden. That's right hold-dem, Ewell.

"Daisy" Schirmer and Donald "May" have at last "buried the hatchet." They are planning for a good march in spring.

Leola Henderson is giving Captain Gottfried ukelele instruction so he can serenade at the Tau Sigma Alpha some moon-light evening.

Rosa Atwell finds it too wintry in Alfred during the week-ends and that's the reason why she spends them in Greenwood.

## DUMB DORA

One of the professors was lecturing to a class one day on the subject of pooling milk. Florence Jones, speaking out of her turn, asked if the pooling of milk was digging a hole in the ground.

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAME

Last Tuesday evening the Seniors trounced the Juniors, under great difficulties, with a 15-13 score, for the class championship. Both teams played well, and for a time it was estimated that the Juniors would win. Although the Seniors held the lead throughout the game, the Juniors were always tagging close at their heels. Hetrick's good shooting enabled the Seniors to pull away with an early lead which practically downed the final score to victory.

The Seniors have thus far won two games and lost none, while the Juniors won one and lost one, and the Frosh lost two. Nevertheless the losing teams still have a chance to make up in this week's game.

## POOR SPIRIT!

Some students, who may have come too late to the Gym to get a seat, say that all the town's people should be excluded from the game, because there is not room enough for the students.

Fellow students, do you think that such a policy should be taken by the student body? The people of this community are doing their utmost to support this college, and help us. Much of their money and patience is directed toward helping us. Many put up with dope from a student what they would not tolerate from even their own children.

Furthermore, a townsman going to a varsity game is showing more spirit and interest in the college affairs than the student, who is naturally expected to be interested.

If you have not interest enough in a game and get there first, then stand up! Don't show narrowness and lack of consideration by agitating to keep the townsmen from the court because they are not students. If you must agitate, do so for a new Gym.

# FRATERNITY NEWS

## TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Olive Clarke spent the week-end in Hornell with friends

Dorris Wambold and Charyline Smith again went their homeward way Friday.

Gene Bush has decided that she would make an ideal telephone operator. We agree.

Florence Jones informs us that dieting is not such a joke after all.

Mary Shaut takes long hikes down towards the State farm. There must be a reason.

## THETA GAMMA

This seems to have been a holiday week, for quite a lot of excitement has taken place up at the house. We wonder whether these beautiful spring-like days are having an intoxicating effect upon some of the younger brothers, especially "Wally" who happened not to have a date one night last week, so he invaded a senior brother's room and played with matches (not fire) whereupon the slipper was used to good effect.

Also brother Abie Reibert, who growing tired of home cooking, boarded with us the past week. While some of us were away he conceived the brilliant idea of tying up a dozen pajamas to our flag pole one evening. A secret meeting in Brother Reibert's room to the tune of the hickory. Result—meals standing.

We feel that we should speak a word of commendation for our chapter basketball squad, for they were playing against odds the last game, having had little practice and against more experienced basketball Frat men. Let's turn out to a man at the next game.

Brother Brandt caught a severe cold somewhere between Alfred and Hornell one night recently. "Chet" open cars are a little early just yet, especially when driving alone.

The Country Life party was well attended by the brothers this week, as Brother McConnell had charge. A program of merit resulted. The tableaux put on by Brother McConnell and the R. T. C. girls was very well executed. The dance and feed were also enjoyed as were the valentines.

Brother's Galutia and Roy were home for the week-end. Cliff was home on strictly business—not works.

Last week Director Champlin was a pleasant caller, taking dinner with us one evening.

Last Thursday evening "Prof." Smith was our welcome guest at dinner.

Brother Joe Laura dined with us recently.

A new member has been added to the board. Brother Charles Sage has lost his cook and has come to eat at the house.

Brother Lampman and Wells called on Francis' people at Wellsville Sunday.

Momentous preparations for March 14th are in progress. Watch!

## PI ALPHA PI

Lillian Barden spent part of her week-end at Alfred at the Sorority House.

We are very sorry to learn that Genevieve Kilbury is at her home in Hornell on account of a badly sprained ankle.

Dorothy Larrison was a dinner guest on Tuesday.

Katherine Dienemann and Dorothy Uttrick were dinner guests on Sunday.

Hope Young, Ada Mills and Mary Hunter spent the week-end at their respective homes in Greenwood, Fillmore and Warsaw.

On Wednesday evening a "Raggety Doll House" party was held at the Sorority house. The Sorority girls and their guests were rejuvenated for one whole evening and "jollety" reigned supreme.

## KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Brothers Marley and Miller arrived from their Convention trip Sunday night.

A fast guard and a snappy forward have been thrust into the limelight, to wit, Strate and Adams.

Brother Cervino is now enlightening us on what the well-dressed man

might wear.

We wonder why Dailey has been entertaining so many junk men lately.

At last Jack Weafer has fallen for feminine wiles.

Brother McKenney was in Geneseo Saturday.

Need we tell where Arnold spent the week-end.

## KLAN ALPINE NOTES

President and Mrs. B. C. Davis and Professor and Mrs. Arthur H. Radash were dinner guests at the Klan Alpine Sunday.

Brothers Max Crandall and Ed Coats spent the week-end at their homes.

The only mishap in the Klan village's basketball game last week, occurred when "Walt" Gibbs put his foot through the basket. That tied the score.

The next time that the Klan five plays the faculty quintet, "Rudy" Eller says that he will wear high top shoes.

Brother Calman is suffering from a blistered foot, caused by excessive friction on the basketball court!

Brothers Calman and Amberg were in Hornell Friday evening.

Brother Ray Wilcox motored to his home in Falconer Friday.

Brothers Coleman and Moore are considering the forming of a board of censors with offices in the neighboring metropolis. Only one thing is likely to interfere with such a step but that is not dangerous.

The antiquated Saxon "sans tires, sans headlights, sans top" has departed for the home of the wrecked and useless. Brother Ogden has shed no tears as yet.

## DELTA SIGMA PHI NOTES

Delta Sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Alec Lippman.

Spring is here. Half of the house was missing over the week-end. Thacher and Buck to Hornell, Shults to Ellicottville, Schubert to Bradford, Pa., Kelley and Dave Shults to Geneseo, Coots to Rochester, Rice to Elmira, Schlosser to Shinglehouse, Pa., and Wilber to Bolivar.

LeVaughan Buck was star salesman for S. B. Thing's Shoe Emporium last Saturday.

Milo Lanphere visited in Alfred the past week-end.

Brons Martin also made his weekly appearance but the attraction was "billed."

Lost—a mustache. Call Fred Coots. Wilber, Mutino, Cripps, and Dunn journeyed with the Frosh to play basket ball at Geneseo.

The "Aggie Twins," Levan and Manzano, were guests at lunch Saturday.

We enjoyed Jimmy Cosman's visit to the house Saturday night but he should be more careful about telling about his girls in his sleep.

## ALFRED WINS FROM NIAGARA

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Nellis, R. G.	0	0	0
Chamberlain	0	0	0

Niagara			
Muller, L. F.	4	1	9
McLaughlin	1	1	3
Denvers, R. F.	1	0	2
Boland, C.	2	4	8
DeLippo	0	0	0
Gorman, L. G.	0	0	0
Cadzo	1	0	2
Nason, R. G.	0	0	0

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One of the chief ideals of college life, no matter where the college may be is sportsmanship. This need not be confined to athletics but exists both in class and on the campus. Fair play is one of the biggest heritages that a college can give.

College humor, too, is a traditional fact. Few are the institutions that cannot boast a dozen or so jokers and wits. However, jokes may easily be carried to far. When scores of persons, including instructors, unite in making sport of an individual's mental weaknesses the bounds of sportsmanship are passed.

Everyone enjoys good fun, but when the shortcomings of an individual, through no fault of his own, are made the subject of ridicule, it really isn't funny.

Now that we have all had a laugh over the eccentricities of one among us, let's show the right kind of spirit and lend a helping hand.

## PLAYING TO WIN

An impressive difference between the Englishman and American was emphasized at the Olympic games of last year. The Britishers with true English spirit, were intensely interested in the events but applauded every exhibition of skill and speed shown. The Americans on the other hand concentrated on winning. Every event was tabulated and the comparative scores were closely watched.

This attitude of winning surprised and perhaps disgusted our English cousins whose interest lay in witnessing a close contest rather than in the final outcome. This intense desire to be on the winning side has done more to lower athletic standards in the universities of today than any other factor.

A few of the larger schools in an effort to oust professionalism, have adopted stringent rules but others are also to follow.

The value of winning teams, considering the present day attitude toward sports, is too great for schools to risk their athletics on a purely voluntary basis. As long as such intense rivalry exists between institutions, they will try to outdo others by offering inducements to promising material. Nor can we entirely blame such tactics. Who had heard of Centre College before her eventful defeat of Harvard? Notre Dame's great football team the past year has done more to place that institution in the foreground than fifty years of scholarly effort could have done.

A rapid change is impossible and impractical but how much better things would be if the sportsmanship involved was not stressed more and

the bigger score, less than at present.

There has been much criticism floating about regarding basket ball management this year. A great deal of it is justified.

Due to the limited capacity of Alumni Hall, only about two-thirds of the crowd are able to get inside to witness the games.

Each time many professors and students are turned away because they cannot get in. With students paying a yearly athletic fee which admits them to games, it surely seems only right that they should at least have precedence over the high school children who have no active interest in the game. If people must be turned away surely they should be these and not students.

## WEST MAY TRY OUT HONOR COURSE PLAN

The honor course idea is going west. On March 17 three middle western college presidents, four deans and some other executives will meet at the University of Iowa to discuss courses. They will talk mainly of the conditions to be taken into account in establishing honor courses in middle western universities.

One of the speakers at the conference will be President Frank Ayedelotte of Swarthmore College. Swarthmore has been the most progressive American college in instituting honor courses. Besides his work at Swarthmore, President Ayedelotte has made a study of the honor courses in other colleges. His findings were published in a Bulletin of the National Research Council entitled "Honor Courses in American Colleges and Universities." Some college students believe that a college education should be more kinetic. They want to dig things out for themselves, in their rooms or in the "lib," and for that reason dislike to be jacked down to a patchwork routine of going to classes every day and reading out of one or two text books. Quizzes and exams being largely a mere matter of shrewd guess work, they would rather dispense with these periodic interruptions and take one big examination, or write a paper at the end of their college work. They get quite a great deal of stimulation out of certain professors, taken in moderation, so they like to drop into their class rooms at times. For these intellectually adventurous and independent students, honor courses have been devised to free them from the disadvantages of the lecture system, compulsory class attendance, and periodic quizzes.

A nearer description of the system as worked out in various schools will follow in later issues.

## A HINT FOR STRUGGLING STUDENTS

The goose that is alleged to have laid a golden egg every day has a close rival in present-day purebred livestock, judging from a report from a pig-club boy in Southern Carolina. "Five years ago last March," he states in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture, "I joined a pig club that our county agent organized in this county. I had a purebred pig then 8 weeks old. Since that time she has farrowed about 100 pigs. She paid for my clothes three years in high school and gave me spending money also. I am now in my second year in college and she is still doing the same."

The owner of this pig is now participating in the "Better-Sires Better-Stock" campaign for the improvement of domestic animals and urges that the advantages of well-bred stock be kept constantly before the public.

In some European countries an effective method has been devised for selling information sent out by radio. According to a report from W. A. Schoen of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at Berlin, Germany, prices and other agricultural information are sent out in code. Those who subscribe for the service are provided with an explanation of the code by which they are enabled to interpret the messages. When the time comes for renewal of subscriptions the code is changed.

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One of the most interesting tours to Europe this coming summer for college men and women is being handled by the Students' Co-operative Society of Fifth Avenue and Forty-sixth St., New York City. An opportunity is offered a limited number of students to obtain the ocean trip, free of expense, by acting as representative.

Any student desiring to take advantage of the opportunity may secure information regarding conditions by corresponding with the editor of the College Magazine, 565 Fifth Ave., New York, or by writing to the Students' Co-operative Society.

## DEAN POUND DECLINES

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School had definitely declined the offer of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to become President of that institution.

After a meeting with a committee of the board which came from Madison, Wisconsin to interview him, Dean Pound declined the university presidency in a statement which follows in part:

"The offer of the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin is very attractive, both to my wife and myself. . . Mrs. Pound and I are Westerners, and both of us graduates of a State University and both of us believers in the Western system of co-educational State universities.—New Student.

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