



ALFRED TAKES FIFTH IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS

JUNIOR PROM A TRIUMPH

Last Thursday night the Junior class achieved a triumph to which much tribute was paid by the atmosphere of enthusiasm created by the number in attendance. Academy Hall was miraculously transformed into a wonderland of blue and grey softness, and it is safe to surmise that never, in its long years of active service as a scene of social functions, had the old gym had its every identity so successfully and artistically concealed.

The dance, including music, decorations and program, was novel. Taylor's Rochester orchestra was as large as any that had ever played for an Alfred dance, and it was a great success.

The decorations cannot be praised too highly. The predominant effect was softness. The low ceiling of blue and grey was a source of innumerable rows of hanging streamers of the same colors, and the effect was carried to the minutest detail. But close observance was forgotten in the general atmosphere of quiet harmony, which seemed to impress the guests and augment the dignity of the annual occasion. The programs, a novelty in themselves, were clever and loomed an air of correct legality to the affair.

Perhaps the last word of novelty of the dance, was the prolonging of the final "That's All" till 12:30. That rounded to completeness the fullness of the success of the Junior Prom.

NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to extend my most sincere appreciation to the committee, the Juniors and the Freshmen, who gave their untiring services to make the Junior Prom such a successful function.

NEAL WELCH, Chairman.

Allegheny Track Team to Meet Alfred, May 29

After three week's strenuous training, the Blue and Gold track team will have a twelve-day rest before Alfred is met at Montgomery Field on Friday, May 29, in the final meet of the year. This week's program calls for light workouts, with intensive training being resumed next Monday.

Alfred University, victor over Allegheny last year, is represented by a well-balanced combination, of which McConnell is the outstanding star. This man usually competes in eight or nine events, and may be counted upon to score about twenty-five points. Last season he scored firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 220, and javelin, and seconds in the discus, broad jump, low hurdles, and high hurdles. Gibbs, a hurdler of unusual ability, and Herrick, star two-miler, may also be counted upon to give strong competition.

Allegheny's overwhelming defeat of Rochester last week would seem to give the Blue and Gold a decided edge against Alfred, but that team, too, holds a decision over Rochester, the Alfred trackers winning by practically the same score as did Allegheny. This meet will find the Blue and Gold track men in the best condition of any year, however, and one of the closest contests in recent years may be expected when the New Yorkers appear here.—From "The Campus" of Allegheny College.

RESULT OF COUNTY MEET

Friendship H. S., coached by Robt. Witter, won the annual Allegheny County meet here yesterday.

In a short time those of us who jump straight up in the air to dodge one of Henry's flivvers will be in danger of being hit by one of Henry's fliers.

CAMPUS RULES REVISION

Each section in which a change has been made is reprinted in full.

Page 35, Article IV, section 1—

The Student Association shall be headed and represented by a Senate consisting of five members, three from the Senior and two from the Junior class. There shall be in addition to these one consulting member from each of the two lower classes and also the President of the Women's Student Government, each of whom shall have a vote.

Page 35, Article V, section 2—

Each class shall elect as nominees twice as many as it is entitled to members on the Senate for the following year, namely six for the Junior class and four for the Sophomore class. A list of the nominations shall be placed on the bulletin board immediately after the nominations are made.

Page 35, Article V, section 4—

Nominations from each class shall be listed separately on the ballots. Each student is entitled to vote for as many candidates as there are members to be elected from each class, which is done by marking off the names of those for whom they do not wish to vote.

Page 42, Article II, section 1—

All Freshmen are required to wear either a green cap with a short visor and a large gold button or a green toque with a short tassel through the period covering the first semester of the College year, and in the second semester until April 17th, and for all College track meets and Interscholastic Track Meet. Freshmen entering the College the second semester shall wear the cap or toque in accordance with the above rules for the second semester and the first semester of the next year unless excused by the Senate. Freshmen shall not, in any way, alter the appearance of the regulation caps or toques. Moving up day shall be set by the Freshmen with the approval of the Student Senate.

Page 43, Article II, section 6—

Freshmen shall be required to hold open the chapel doors until the student body shall have passed out. This is to take effect after the first assembly. The student body shall pass out according to classes in the following order: Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Specials; the whole body standing at once upon the dismissal of chapel.

Page 44 Article II, section 11—

Freshmen men shall not wear knickers or white trousers. During the time when they are wearing Freshman caps, both Freshmen men and women shall wear black and only black hose. Also during this time Freshmen men shall wear black Windsor ties as shall the Freshmen women when they are wearing blouses with which ties can be worn.

Page 45, Article IV (entire article rewritten)—

Section 1. A real proc shall consist of a piece of paper or some other material not smaller than one square foot, bearing the name of the class which posts it. A false proc may be identified with a real proc in every respect save that it must not bear the name of the class which posts it.

Section 2. To win the proc contest, the Freshmen must remove or deface all but one of the procs which the Sophomores shall post according to the conditions of the following sections of this article.

Section 3. Procs shall be posted only during the week beginning on Monday following the opening of College and ending on Friday of the same week. They shall not be more than ten in number. They must be posted in the open; that is, they must not

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GARDNER VOTED LOYALTY MEDAL

The student body again chose wisely last Wednesday morning when Donald M. Gardner was unanimously voted worthy of receiving the highest honor which an Alfred man may receive from his Alma Mater. In conferring the loyalty medal upon Gardner, the College has recognized him as the man from the class of '25, who has done the most for Alfred during his four years in school.

Gardner is an all round man. He has developed the mental, the physical and the spiritual sides of his personality. At the same time he has never wittingly pushed himself forward. He has been a servant of all.

Don made the Varsity football in his freshman year and won his letter. In the same year he won his letter with the basketball team and was elected captain of basketball for the next season. His membership on the athletic council, the Y. M. C. A., and his participation in class athletics rounded out the first year.

During his second year in college, Gardner began his work on the staff of the Fiat Lux, was elected to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and became a member of the Varsity "A" Club, also played football, guided the basketball five through an exceptionally hard season and made the Varsity track squad.

As a Junior, Don captained the football team, served as associate editor on the Fiat Lux, was athletic editor on the Kanakadea and became vice president of the Y. M. C. A. This demonstrates the well balanced nature of his career.

With his senior year Gardner became editor-in-chief of the Fiat and devoted a large amount of time to the sheet. His work in putting the paper on a higher standard, and the constitution which he drew up to guide the editors of the future, show his effort in this field. His football playing was of the same stellar quality as in former years. As president of Phi Psi Omega, he has helped make of that fraternity a real honorary body.

Gardner is a true man and unquestionably deserves the high honor which he has earned. It is such men as he who make old Alfred better. He will be missed by faculty, students and townspeople alike, when the new year rolls around and the class of '25 has passed out into the waiting world.

NEW FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS

Feeling the need, on the Alfred campus, for an organization which shall recognize those women who have rendered positive service to Alfred, there has been organized, under faculty sanction, the honorary fraternity Phi Sigma Gamma.

The purpose of this organization is:

1. To be positive factors in Alfred's growth.
2. To maintain and extend a spirit of co-operation and good will between fraternity and non-fraternity groups.
3. To maintain and extend true Alfred ideals and to express those ideals in service toward Alfred.

Phi Sigma Gamma strives to create an incentive toward achievement for Alfred.

The roll now holds the following names:

Ruth Whitford, Alma Wise, Elizabeth Richardson, Ildra Harris, Esther Seams, Charlotte Rose, Louise Gratz, Helen Pound, Katherine Dienemann.

It certainly is ridiculous that so much time can be wasted by 300 students as to "What will the young men wear this Fall?"

HERRICK BRINGS MORE HONOR TO COLLEGE

Coach Ferguson's proteges rung the bell once more for Alfred. Six picked men from the track squad, under Instructor Begel's espionage succeeded in winning fifth place for Alfred, gaining 8½ points more than her next nearest rival, Union College, in the recent Middle Atlantic held at Haverford, Pa. Such a showing is remarkable in view of the keen competition offered in every event. Eighteen teams comprising 800 entries, were entered.

The team reached Philadelphia, Thursday evening. Friday they arrived at Haverford to qualify for the finals. Every man of the six qualified, Navin and Herrick in the half mile; McConnell and Gibbs in the hurdles; and Nellis and Lyons in the pole vault. The very fact that all men qualified is a good tribute to Doc's selection.

Saturday, the day of the finals, was the day destined to show up the merits of the respective competitors. Alfred's sternest opposition was offered by the powerful teams of Rutgers, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Haverford, Union, Lafayette, John Hopkins, Muhlenburg, and a host of others of like caliber. Amidst whom Alfred's six lone entries appeared indeed insignificant.

Captain Navin was unable to place in the half mile although he easily qualified on the day previous by a wide margin. The outstanding feature of this event was the fact that it was taken by a runner whom Bill had defeated in Friday's trials.

McConnell qualified in Friday's trials but was nosed out of a place in Saturday's finals. A glance at the records of the weight and field events will show that each contest was won at a distance placing them far out of Alfred's class of competition. In every event in which Mac entered he was opposed by specialists in their particular line. Consequently this is no reflection on Mac's prowess in that he was unable to run up his usual score.

Gibbs added to the total score by taking third in both the low and high hurdles running the low in 26.2 and the high in 16.2.

Lyons shared honors with Haskings of Haverford by tying for first in the pole vault. Nellis was eliminated at 11' 3". Lyons, however, continued on to 11' 9". Later attempting to break the record at 12' 1" but barely failed to clear the bar.

The Philadelphia Record devoted several paragraphs in praising Hollis Herrick. The field was surprised to see Herrick in the two mile after just winning the mile. Owing to this fact the Alfred man was watched closely. He seemed tired during the first five laps, but from then on it was a race indeed, between he and Bayley of Dickinson. They sprinted the last lap and Bayley only won out in the last 50 yards. Hollis placed first in the mile and third in the two mile.

The order of points gained by the various competing colleges in the Middle Atlantic championship meet were:

- Swarthmore—31
Haverford—30
Lafayette—27
Rutgers—19½
Alfred—18½
Union—10.
- By events:
100 yard dash—
1. Tiedemann (Union)
2. Heyn (Johns Hopkins)
3. Kurtz (Lafayette)
4. Schoonmaker (N. Y. U.)

5. Lewis (Lafayette)
Time—10 1-10.
- 220 yard dash—
1. Tiedemann (Union)
2. Johnson (Rutgers)
3. Dutton (Swarthmore)
4. Doubon (Dickinson)
5. Schoonmaker (N. Y. U.)
Time—22.1.
- 440 yard dash—
1. Bells (Rutgers)
2. Meredith (Johns Hopkins)
3. Puckey (Gettysburg)
4. Brown (Lafayette)
5. Barbehenne (Rutgers)
Time—51.
- 880 yard run—
1. Edwards (Johns Hopkins)
2. Hemmerly (Swarthmore)
3. Barbehenne (Rutgers)
4. West (Lafayette)
5. Koteen (N. Y. U.)
1:59.3.
- 1 mile run—
1. Herrick (Alfred)
2. Maxwell (Swarthmore)
3. Halton (N. Y. U.)
4. Byeckell (Lafayette)
5. Wheeler (W. and L.)
4:34. *Record*
- 2 mile run—
1. Lewis (Swarthmore)
2. Bayley (Dickinson)
3. Herrick (Alfred)
4. Givinn (Johns Hopkins)
5. Caswell (Rutgers)
Time—10:10.
- 120 high hurdles—
1. Allen (Lafayette)
2. Norton (Swarthmore)
3. Gibbs (Alfred)
4. Smith (Lehigh)
5. Bender (Gettysburg)
Time—16.
- 220 low hurdles—
1. Allen (Lafayette)
2. Rodgers (Haverford)
3. Gibbs (Alfred)
4. Lurvey (Haverford)
5. Konko (Muhlenburgh)
Time—25.
- Discuss—
1. Baker (Swarthmore)
2. Thomas (Haverford)
3. Dehaven (F. and M.)
4. Gisriel (Lehigh)
5. Beck (Gettysburg)
Time—132". 2".
- Pole vault—
1. Haskins (Haverford)
Lyons (Alfred) tied for first
3. Chadwick (Haverford)
4. Bender (Gettysburg)
Cliff (Swarthmore) tied
Height—11' 9½".
- High Jump—
1. Gaxter (Delaware)
2. Allen (Lafayette)
3. Tartwall (Haverling)
4. Price (Swarthmore)
5. Gibson (Rutgers)
- Broad jump—
1. Miller (N. Y. U.)
2. Jones (Gettysburg)
3. Dutton (Swarthmore)
4. Lewis (Lafayette)
5. Schrader (Muhlenburgh)
Distance—22' 6½".
- Javelin—
1. Montgomery (Haverford)
2. Guttererson (Swarthmore)
3. Petter (Haverford)
4. Lamberti (Haverford)
5. Price (Swarthmore)
Distance—180' 9".
- Shot put—
1. Hazel (Rutgers)
2. Wilcox (Swarthmore)
3. Beck (Gettysburg)
4. Carter (Dickinson)
5. Crate (Lafayette)
Distance—40' 9".

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For a long time the students have
been clamoring for a room in Academy
Hall to check their wraps, during dan-
ces. At the last two dances several
topcoats were stolen. This is too
much, something must be done.

Would it not be possible for various
dance committees to get in touch with
the right party to obtain permission to
use the room at the foot of the stairs?
A small fee of one dime could be
charged and the proceeds turned over
to some worthy charity as the "Jump
Fund" or the Christian organizations.

The paper is being edited this week
by next year's staff. Under the new
constitution we are going to try and
give you a better paper than you have
ever had before.

This Fall we expect to have a box,
located in the P. O. for all forms of
news, etc. The staff would especially
appreciate your co-operation with them
to the extent of dropping any news,
criticisms, suggestions and the like
which you may have to offer into this
box.

The new staff takes this opportunity
to congratulate the "Fiat" staff which
has published the paper during the
past year, for its excellent work,
especially the editor, Don Gardner,
who has sacrificed so much to make
the paper possible.

Did you ever stop to think that even
though "Frosh" are "Frosh" they are
nevertheless college students and
should be treated as the same. After
thinking over the recent amendments
made by the senate committee it seems
that perhaps the windsor tie proposition
is a little ludicrous, to say the least.

Quite a number of institutions require
all freshmen to wear black socks with
ties to match, but feel that the wind-
sor tie is certainly somewhat extreme.
Besides it would become rather boorish
to have to see them worn for a whole
school year. Frosh certainly can't take
college seriously when they are so at-
tired. Again, it is just such things as
these that are causing the profane to
wonder whether the "American Col-
lege" is really an institution for learn-
ing.

Frosh classes as a rule look foolish
enough without such corrections in
their dress. There certainly are
enough commonsense students in this
college to put a stop to such amend-
ments as this. Think it over before
voting at the next student assembly.

"A NIGHTCAP"

In turning over the Fiat Lux to its
new management we believe we are
placing it in the hands of persons who
will carry on in the best possible
manner. We believe they will im-
prove its quality and widen its scope
of influence and in their attainment
of this goal we ask your aid and sup-
port.

The Fiat Lux is your paper. To criti-
cize it is to criticize yourselves, for
if it is faulty, you are to blame. Only

through competition and general con-
tribution can the quality of its reading
matter be raised. When the publish-
ing is left to three or four there is
bound to be weak reading and many
errors. Do your bit as a student
which the paper represents.

In closing we wish to gratefully
acknowledge the co-operation which
William Navin, Joseph Laura and
Lester Spier so consistently rendered
throughout the year.

DONALD M. GARDNER, Editor.
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CAMPUS RULES REVISION

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be concealed by any moveable object,
nor in any building, nor above eight
feet from the ground, measurement
to be made from the center of the
proc. Both false and real procs must
be posted so that all the proc itself
as well as any printing on it is visible.
All real procs must be posted on the
same day. A false proc and a real
proc must not be posted on the same
day, nor shall real procs of more than
one color be posted.

Section 4. No proc shall be posted
after the first one has been removed
or defaced by the Freshmen or after
the town clock has struck six A. M.

Section 5. The ringing of the chapel
bell before 6:30 A. M. shall be the
signal that the first real proc has
been removed. If he bell is rung
by or for the freshmen before any
real proc has been removed or de-
faced, the contest shall be considered
a victory for the sophomores. The
ringing of the bell on the removal of
a false proc gives the contest to the
Sophomores. At six A. M. the chapel
bell shall be rung by a senior mem-
ber of the Senate as a signal that the
contest is closed for the day. The
chapel bell must be accessible at all
times.

Section 6. No mechanical means of
detention shall be permitted by
either class.

Page 47, Article VIII, section 3—
(To read as follows)...All athletic
teams and the Glee Club shall be con-
ducted according to the following

At the beginning of training in Glee
eligibility rule:

Club or any of the sports, the coaches
shall give the Student Senate a list of
the men in whom they are interested
as prospective members of their or-
ganizations. The Senate shall obtain
their indices for the first preceding
official index and notify the coaches
of any men who may not be eligible
according to the point system. At the
request of the coaches the Student
Senate shall ask the Dean to obtain
the current indices of these men found
to be ineligible to determine if their
marks at that date would make them
eligible. Then all men found to be
eligible shall be allowed to continue in
the organization to the end of the
season and all men declared to be in-
eligible shall not be permitted to rep-
resent the college during the season. In
as much as freshmen on the football
or cross country team representing the
college will have not earned an official
index they shall be permitted to rep-
resent the college during the season.
Men who come from other colleges
shall be classed and treated the same
as freshmen.

MANAGERSHIPS

It is a sad but true fact that one
of the biggest blights upon Alfred's
spirit is due to the selfishness and
laziness of certain men who not being
athletes, feel that they have nothing
to give on the campus but a right arm
to some co-ed or right and left are to
two co-eds. It is indeed a reflection
upon the co-ed who accepts such use-
less arms.

The men guilty of treating obliga-
tions so negatively could be of real
service. There are many things
around here to be improved and many
more things that are not here that
ought to be here. But the other men
busy with every form of activity, can-
not do everything. It is up to those
not able to participate with their
bodies at least to be willing to par-
ticipate with their minds.

A managership in a major sport or
in any sport, is not a small honor. In
most colleges the manager is on a par
with the captain as far as immediate
importance to the college goes. He
has a responsibility and an interest
that few realize.

At Alfred for some reason the posi-

tion of manager has not created the
interest that it should create. Men
are not trying out for managerships
the way they should and as a conse-
quence some one gets the positions
who has not really worked for it as
he should have had to. In order that
such conditions may no longer exist,
this is to remind every man in the
two lower classes that now is the time
to report to Ed Lebonar, manager of
football and Pat Perrone, manager of
basketball for 1225-1926, let them know
that you are willing to do some work
for a chance to be named first and
second assistant manager this next
year and for a chance to become man-
ager the following year. The man
most deserving for this will be picked
by the manager, coach, Director
Champlin and the president of the
Athletic Council. Now is the time
to get your name in, and begin to show
an interest in basketball work that
will net, first an assistant manager-
ship and then a managership.

This same thing applies to men in-
terested in trying out for other sports,
track, tennis and wrestling. The
names of managers of these sports
will be published in next week's Fiat,
so look them up.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class of '26—

Herbert W. Woodward, Pres.
Helen E. Pingrey, Vice Pres.
Ruth A. Fuller, Sec.
Frederick L. Coots, Treas.

Class of '27—

Helen E. Pound, Pres.
James V. Cosman, Vice Pres.
Harold F. McGraw, Sec.
G. Otis Rockefeller, Treas.
Anson P. Bowles, Sgt.-at-Arms

The class of '28 has not yet elected
officers.

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GREEK PERSONALS

THETA THETA CHI

Joyce Baldwin visited her home in Lakemont, N. Y., this week-end.

The living rooms are now presentable and visitors are welcome.

Picnics are about the most popular diversion at present.

What makes Grace so happy! Furniture movers are in demand. Anyone seeking easy work apply.

Mildred Allen visited us for a few days this week.

"Punch" Sanford ex-'25, spent Friday at Morgan Hall.

Strenuous exercise on the tennis court is likely to make some of our members thin.

KLAN ALPINE

Mrs. King, Prof. Seidlin, Prof. Adamec and "Jimmy" Cosman were in Hornell Saturday afternoon.

"Brick" Whipple will teach Science in Dobbs Ferry High School during the coming year.

Ralph Smith has accepted a position teaching Mathematics in Palmyra High School for next year.

"Mike" Kenyon brought home the "bull heads" again last Saturday.

The Culture Club held its first informal outing at the "Ledges" Friday, all night. Back-to-naturing was indulged in quite vigorously. Brother Curley Saunders injured his foot in a vain attempt at throwing a cow. We advise him to stick closer to his natural gift of "bull-throwing."

Judson Acker of Starkey Seminary was a visitor at the house during the past week, and attended the Junior Prom Thursday night.

PI ALPHI PI

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were President and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce.

Iras Hague '24, visited us over the week-end.

Elizabeth Selkirk and Dorothy Ulrich were dinner guests at the house Friday night.

Mrs. Wright entertained Esther Bowen, Eleanor Craig, Ada Mills, Christine Clarke and Mary Hunter at her home Wednesday evening.

Anna Mays took a guest home with her Sunday afternoon. Oh, Anna!

Hope Young entertained Esther Seamans at her home in Greenwood this week-end.

Ada Carter and Georgeola Whipple called on Mrs. Wright Friday evening. The radio was not working so well, unfortunately.

Eleanor Craig and Ada Mills went to Hornell Saturday afternoon and did not return until late Sunday.

Don't be alarmed if weird shrieks and horrible noises make the night air hideous. It is merely the song-birds on our sleeping porch piping up in close harmony.

Monday night the following officers were installed: Miss Elsie Binns, honorary president; Irene Mackey, president; Hope Young, secretary; Ada Carter, treasurer; Lois Conklin, house president; Georgeola Whipple, house treasurer; Hazel LeFevre and Ruth Fuller, critics; Eleanor Prentice, chaplain.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Have you noticed our Aqua golf course, Miller has offered a shaving mug as course trophy.

Dailey and Spalding jolted to Bradford for the week-end.

Denniston and Crossman visited their homes on Lake Keuka's shores over the week-end.

Miller says it's not so hard to keep the puppy, its the explaining.

Begel accompanied the track team to Haverford, he evidently proved an inspiration to them.

Once again Adams has fallen.

Arnold sent several suggestions to Henry Ford regarding flivver construction.

Loughhead left for a yachting trip on Andover pond Friday.

ETA PHI GAMMA

Arthur Mayer '28, is the latest addition to the roster of the fraternity.

Clarence Olmstead visited us over the week-end. Incidentally he slew one of our pet rats during his stay.

Charles Studwell is laboring in Hornell. Deep water stuff.

George Garnhart '25, has accepted a position with the National Fire Proofing Company. He is as yet uncertain where he will be located.

Donald Stearns visited his home in Warsaw over the week-end.

Bowles extends his congratulations to the track team. He is looking forward eagerly to their next trip.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi joins in congratulating Doc and the boys on their wonderful showing at the M. A. S. T. meet. Hollis Herrick surely gets our hand and we are only sorry that we could not have been there to see him. Chet Lyons sure went "over the top" in real battle formation.

"Eddy" Tate may lose his temper again, bite a chunk out of the pill and throw it for a new mark. Then he will be open for dates, g-u-r-l-s.

Coots and Shultes went on a little tour and Coots claims that Shultes saw a cow for the first time. Shultes remarked that Coots had the bull.

Rice is now using his chauffeur's license to a good advantage for the first time this year. He hopes to locate a job in this neighborhood so that he can break that car in right. Yes the boy takes a lot of pride in his work.

Also—anyone finding Shultes shoe strings forget about it.

Nichols spent the week-end in.... Lobaugh is convalescing very nicely.

He got so excited in going to the movies that the nurse decided it was better for him to stay "at home" (Morgan Hall), where he could enjoy the pleasing new decoration and quiet.

Alva Wilber may be found poring over his books at any time now. (We wonder what he lost).

Motorists please take care not to upset Joe Kokomo—he's not Jay-walking he's just thinking up another poem.

Woodward helped with the house-cleaning at the Station again this week-end.

LAUGHING GAS

By L. LeVator Serviss

The automobile is a wonderful thing, but folks don't realize that there are still millions of people who love animals. Every day two or three thousand men call up the race track to find out how the horses are getting along.

These men spend more money on the horses in one day than the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals spends in a year.

Every man has his favorite horse and calls him up three or four times during the afternoon.

But it's against the rules for the horses to come to the phone.

If a man wants to talk to his mule he has to go out there and do the honors in person.

The trainers have to be strict, otherwise the horses would be spending all their time in telephone booths.

A horse can only use the telephone in case of an emergency.

And then he has to supply his own nickle.

One mare was so smart that she called up the bookmaker and reversed the charges.

The most pathetic sight is to see a horse hunting through the directory for a number.

Of course there are lots of kids hanging around the track who will take messages to the different animals. One guy called up Churchill Wowns and said, "My horse's name is 'Broken Bottles'; she's running awfully slow; please tell her to hurry."

The horse was three lengths ahead in the home stretch when she saw the messenger coming. She turned right around and ran back to see what he wanted.

This proves that it doesn't pay to disturb the horses during business hours.

Next meeting the jockeys are going to have telephones installed in the saddles.

WHOM SHALL WE HONOR?

During the last few months of the college year the men who have come to college to distinguish themselves reap their reward. They are elected to honorary societies, their pictures appear in annuals among the "Ten representative men," or, if they are still juniors, they are elected to the high places in student government. But here and there student voices are raised in protest, demand that students recognize those who come to college not to distinguish but to develop themselves.

"Where will it all end?" asks the Ohio State Lantern.

"Almost every society or organization on the campus pays tribute to the activity man. The result is that a few gentlemen corral all the medals."

"What about picking the three men on the campus who do the least good for the University, but the most for themselves; who do not pursue campus honors, but who love beauty; who do not have large acquaintanceships, but who know their own hearts; who do not love the University, but who love learning; who do not study, but who think."

"The Lantern would like to see some enterprising, energetic, go getting organization search out these men, and honor them."

At the University of Nebraska the discussion as to whether or not honorary societies which glorify the American Extra Curriculum activities, should be abolished has led to a discussion of the ends of higher education.

The defenders of honorary societies use the well known argument—that extra curricular activities develop, "not specialized intellectual geniuses but real all-round men and women." To develop such men and women is the purpose of the "Typical American University."—The New Student.

A FEW THINGS TO REMEMBER

You owe the athletic association .10. Please get it in.

Keep your eyes open and tongue loose for new students this Summer.

Let's not change our student assemblies to practice classes for "would be orators."

Next week's issue of the "Fiat" will be edited by the class in journalism. If you wish an extra copy, see Stearns.

Help the treasurer of your class get his books straightened up by paying your class dues now.

This week's regular assembly will be held Friday, at the church, 1:30 P. M. A special Memorial program has been arranged. You are most cordially invited to attend.

During the next few weeks the Seniors will be having quite a number of guests here at school. Please show them all the respect and courtesy possible.

Alfred University provides a special religious service for you on Sunday morning. You owe it to yourself, your parents, and your college to attend. Think it over.

Frosh-Soph plays at Firemens Hall Thursday, May 28th, 8 P. M. Admission 50 cents.

Then, if the 'concrete mixer' isn't running up to form he can call up the various clients and tell them to call all bets off.

And if his followers don't believe him, he can let them talk to the horse.

The telephone is the only solution. You can't very well write a letter to your horse and get an answer before the race is over.

And even if you could, the postman would have to distribute the special delivery mail on motorcycles.

There are hundreds of systems of winning on the races, but the Bell System is the best. The horses are gradually getting used to this wire service by sleeping in telephone booths instead of stables.

EXPECT INCREASE IN AG SCHOOL ENROLLMENT—IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE

The outlook for the Ag school for next year is not so bad as some have thought. It is true that enrollment during the past few years has decreased, but this does not mean that the school is "going out of business." There has been a rather general slump in the number taking agricultural subjects, due to the periodic economic depressions. Farmers have been getting

low prices and have not been able to send their boys away to school. Furthermore, the agricultural fields would naturally be less attractive during the period of deflation.

These conditions are gradually becoming better. It is expected that the enrollment of boys in the Ag department will be, next year, much larger, and it is also expected that the number of girls who take the Rural Teacher's Training course will remain about the same.

In order to enlarge the R. T. C. class it would be necessary to hire more teachers. The Home Economics course will be continued, but it will be open only to those who take the course in Rural Teacher Training, and to those girls in college, or in high school who desire to take it.

If enrollment increases regularly, and sufficiently, the state may appropriate more money so that more improvements may be made. There is being built at present a new three unit Cornell poultry house, down by the Ag barn. Also, another deck is being put on the incubator, which will double the capacity, making it capable of hatching 4200 eggs at one time.

It is necessary to have such a large one to take care of the custom hatching, and to replace about 2000 chickens yearly that are sold, that die, or otherwise disappear.

Some time ago, Gov. Smith voted a bill appropriating several thousand dollars for Alfred University for improvements on the ground that it should not be paid out of current taxes, but out of bond issue. Next fall a bill will be put up to vote providing \$300,000,000 for removal of grade crossings, and \$100,000,000 for state buildings. Out of this latter amount, Alfred is to have \$85,000. Out of this the Ag school is to have \$5000 for the installation of electricity, which will be a great improvement to the school. The rest of the money will go to the Ceramics school for the construction of an addition, electrically equipped.

All you voters get out now and root for this bill!

"We all, when we are well, give good advice to the sick."—Terence.

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions."—Longfellow.

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	8:40	1:40	7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
	9:00	2:00	7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
	9:15	Ar. 2:15	7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*
* Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.						

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