



## WRESTLING TEAM MEETS ST. LAWRENCE SATURDAY

### Grapplers Will Give Upstaters A Warm Reception

#### STEARNS AND BISSELL UNABLE TO PARTICIPATE

A rare athletic treat is in store for Alfred fans this coming Saturday night when the Varsity grapplers will oppose the famous St. Lawrence matmen who are coming three hundred miles to humble Coach Seidlin's wrestlers. After the meet the Varsity "A" Club is sponsoring a dance to help defray expenses of the meet, and during the intermission of the dance the Athletic Association plans to make the trophy awards to letter men this year.

All this week the wrestlers have been getting the finishing touches of a long training period. It is thought now that the line up that was used against Springfield college will undergo at least two alterations. In place of Stearns who has been laid up with a displaced collar bone, Chamberlain will probably oppose the upstate man in the 175 lb. class. This well known Alfred athlete, and next year's football captain, is a powerful fellow and has wrestled before, although he has been practicing with the team here but this week, due to the basketball season.

Bissel, the Alfred heavy weight man, has to leave before Saturday and will be replaced by Big Mac who is also a man who knows something of the grappling game and in addition has an advantage of tremendous strength and endurance.

Cady has been doctoring a cauliflower ear for the past two weeks but with a bandage around the cartilage it is thought that he will be in good shape to do something.

Captain Humphrey reports that the team have a great deal of confidence for a victory in this meet and promises that each man will give a good account of himself.

## KLAN ALPINE HOLDS THEATER PARTY

The third annual theater party of Klan Alpine Fraternity was held at the Shattuck Theater, Hornell, Thursday, Mar. 26. About forty-eight fraternity men and their guests were in attendance.

At five-thirty the party of theatergoers assembled at the Klan house to partake of one of "Mother" King's lunches. After the house had been thoroughly inspected by the fair members in the party, the cars were cranked or otherwise set going, and everyone was soon borne in safety to the Shattuck in Hornell.

Here for two hours the crowd enjoyed the movies and the vaudeville performance. After the show, the merry throng invaded Babcock's Tea Room, which was already prepared for such an inrush. Here, amid much laughter, everyone ate, signed menu cards and filled button holes with marigolds.

Even when the slowest eater had risen from the table it was only ten o'clock, so the cars were set in motion for Alfred once more in order to get home and make use of every minute. Rugs were removed, chairs shoved back; the piano and drums set going, and presto!—the theater party was transformed into a house party. Those who cared not for dancing, found cards and were speedily engaged in bridge and five hundred. Promptly at twelve the home call was sounded and a few minutes later, the house was dark and deserted.

Much credit is due Chairman Lester Calman for the smooth manner in which everything went off and for the generally good time which was enjoyed by those who were present.

## THIRD ANNUAL PROMENADE AT BRICK

The girls of the Brick conducted their third annual Prom at that place, Saturday, March 28. Dancing, to the peppy music of Jimmy Day's orchestra, began at seven o'clock, after which about seventy merry couples, bedecked with paper caps of all descriptions, passed out during the course of the dancing, worked up an appetite for the luscious lunch, which was served during intermission.

The menu was as follows: Chicken Salad, Nut Sandwiches, White-bread Sandwiches, Coffee, Orange Charlotte and Cake.

After the repast, the strains of the orchestra attracted all again to the dance, which continued until midnight.

During the twelfth and thirteenth dances confetti and streamers were passed out in such quantities that soon every one was scuffling his way, entwined and entangled, through the confetti which covered the floor like colored snowflakes from a fresh autumn flurry.

As one entered the dance hall, the first impression that he received was that he was going into a beautiful moon-lit flower garden. It was all over hung with trellises and lattice work, among which were woven the slender branches of blooming hollyhocks.

There was in one corner a moon, whose light shone past the wakeful owl, and over the well which contained the "Old Oaken Bucket" full of punch. The lights were arranged to look like shining water lilies. The orchestra at one end of the hall sat in a booth which looked like a summer house also overgrown with vines and flowers.

But this impression led to the comprehension of the vast amount of work the girls did in order to make it seem so real. They worked diligently for a whole week to make the party a success, but what is more, they accomplished their purpose.

The entire party was engineered with systematic hospitality. A warm reception was given to all by the hostesses, Mrs. Eva Middaugh and Miss Hilda Boyd, and all were greatly honored by the presence of the guests, President and Mrs. Davis and Coach and Mrs. Kasper. Much credit is due to the committee, Elizabeth Babcock, Gertrude Burgess, Mildred Childs and Susan Hiscox for the success of the party.

This article can not be closed with out comments upon the neat, imbossed leather program-favors which were given as souvenirs that will recall to their owners that most delightful evening at the "Brick Prom."

### DUANE OGDEN HONORED

Another honor was conferred upon upon Alfred and on one of her students, last week, when Duane Ogden of the Theological Seminary, was elected vice chairman of the Middle Atlantic Association of Theological Seminaries, in the closing session of the conference of that Association held at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, March 13 to 16.

Other officers elected were Julian Bryan of Union Seminary, chairman; John Thornton of Crozier, secretary-treasurer; and Lucius Garner of Canton, district chairman.

There were 110 delegates to the conference, representing 25 seminaries throughout the Atlantic states. During the closing sessions a resolution was passed and a pledge taken by the students, to work for a united persuasion of the Christian Gospel. Speakers at the Conference were: Rev. Adams Brown, acting president of Union Seminary; Rev. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale Divinity School, and Rev. Dr. H. S. Coffin, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church.

## WHO'S WHO IN ALFRED

### Miles Ellis Drake

This scholarly-appearing young man comes to us from Cuba, but never for one minute has he let that stand in his way in developing into a real Alfred man. He has certainly been an economic good for the school. He is president of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. No one activity is more essential to a Christian college, yet harder to keep functioning, than the Y. M. C. A. Why is it that students do not take a more active part in this form of organization? It certainly has been prominent this year in more ways than one. Stop for a moment and consider just what this form of activity has done this past year, and you will agree that it deserves a little more of your support. Mr. Drake's absence will be sorely felt next year.

Ellis is also president of the honorary scholastic fraternity, Eta Mu Alpha. This indicates that his work in the classroom is of the best. Last semester, he was a three pointer, and what is so rare as a three pointer? His specialty is getting the A grades, and he certainly is there when it comes to knowing what is in his books.

He expects to go out into the great open spaces and teach this coming year. We are sure if he teaches history that his students will be history-heavy, for he just about effervesces with it. At the present time, he is an assistant in the History Department.

Last year, he was editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea. We can't deny that he put out a very clever annual.

He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. If a pleasing personality, coupled with diligence and ability, have anything to do with a successful life, then Ellis certainly is in line for something pretty good, for he "looks the goods."

### Freeborn Hamilton Whipple

"Brick" came to Alfred from Yonkers a few years ago. He is the second generation of the family to attend this school. His work on the campus indicates that he is no dreamer, for he has initiative, executive ability and perseverance.

This past season he was manager of the football team. He certainly performed his duties in a capable manner. Some evidence of his popularity on the campus can be seen by the fact that he is president of the Student Senate.

To most of us, chemistry is a source of continual worry, but it holds no terrors for Brick. He is one of the best students in the department, assists in instructing the freshmen in chemistry laboratory. He also sports the "iron cross" of the honorary fraternity, Phi Psi Omega.

There is scarcely any activity on the campus that he has not been connected with during his four years here at Alfred. He also directs some of his energies along religious lines, and teaches a class of young fellows every Saturday morning.

Brick is a member of the Klan Alpine Fraternity. From all reports, he intends to teach this coming year, later taking graduate work in his chosen work, chemistry. Just how long it will be before Brick is one of the leading chemists of our fair land, or how long he will stay single we cannot say, but we feel certain that "it won't be long now." He is one of Alfred's most representative men, and we all feel sorry to see him go this spring.

The New Student tells us that higher education is becoming still higher. Tuition at Princeton, Harvard and the University of Nevada has made a skyward leap, to take effect next fall. Princeton has raised its tuition to \$400 per year; the other institutions having made corresponding increases.

## SOPHOMORES WIN BASKETBALL SERIES

The Sophs won the inter class series in basketball against the Frosh by the scores 31-23, 34-18.

Both teams played remarkably good basketball and the scores do not indicate the closeness of the games. The Sophs were the superior in most every department of play. This was to be expected as there were three varsity men on the team.

The Frosh were fortunate in getting the ball on the tipoff time after time due to the height of their rangy center, Dunn. But the guarding of the Sophs was so close that this advantage did not make much difference in the matter of the points scored. The rivalry between the rooters for both sides was intense. Only one casualty came of the rough and tumble preceding the second game. Bill Brown lost the block in his hat and suffered minor injuries. He is able to be out again.

There was no individual stars on the Soph team. Nichols and Lobaugh were the high scorers. Cripps, captain of the Frosh, played best for the losers.

Coach Goble handled the games in good style and is to be felicitated for his refereeing.

	First Game		
	G.	F.	Pts.
Sophs			
Nichols (f)	5	1	11
Lobaugh (f)	5	0	10
Buck (c)	0	1	1
Nellis (g)	3	2	8
Slosser (c)	0	1	1
	13	5	31
Frosh			
Alexander (f)	3	4	10
Cripps (f)	2	0	4
Dunn (c)	2	1	5
Mutino (g)	0	0	0
Miller (g)	2	0	4
	9	5	23

Substitutions — Hamilton, Sophs; Wilbur, Frosh.

	Second Game		
	G.	F.	Pts.
Sophs			
Nichols (f)	4	1	9
Lobaugh (f)	4	2	10
Buck (c)	2	4	8
Nellis (g)	2	2	6
Slosser (g)	0	1	1
	12	10	34
Frosh			
Alexander (f)	0	2	2
Cripps (f)	2	0	4
Dunn (c)	1	0	2
Mutino (g)	1	1	3
Miller (g)	0	3	3
Wilbur (c)	2	0	4
	6	6	18

Substitutions—Sophs, Fenner, Perrone, Leboner, Frosh, Wilbur.

Referee—Goble.

Preceding the boys game each evening the girls' teams of the two classes engaged in a preliminary. The Freshmen lassies proved they were much superior to the Sophomore girls. Winning easily by the scores 33-17, 41-19.

The Frosh have several good players in Misses Holland, Lunn, and Decker. These girls scored at will apparently. Misses Lunn and Dieman played hard for the losers.

## TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

The Twentieth Century Club banquet will be held at the Parish House, Alfred, Saturday night, April 11th, at 6 o'clock.

The Club is trying to make a new record this year with the co-operation of all members. Good eats ARE promised and a social time after the banquet. If you haven't already notified the committee to reserve a plate for you, do so at once. The committee is: Mrs. A. E. Champlin and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman. Come and show the Alfred spirit.

## ATHLETIC PEP MEETING HELD AT CHEMISTRY BUILDING

### Alfred is Charter Member of State Conference

#### NEW ORGANIZATION OFFERS MUCH TO SCHOOL

A meeting was held in the Science building last Tuesday for the purpose of boosting athletics at Alfred in the future. One hundred men were present at the meeting.

Coach Kasper was in charge of the meeting and introduced Captain Chamberlain of the 1925 football team, Director Champlin, and Doc Ferguson. The coach first spoke of Spring football. He stated that it was not to interfere with Track in any way, saying that Track was first and football for those men who were not engaged in track or had time to engage in both sports. He announced that Spring football was to start that afternoon.

Captain Chamberlain then urged that the men get uniforms and report for practice in all seriousness as they could really get a lot of benefit from the training if they only showed the right attitude.

Doc Ferguson explained that from now on the track men were in for a lot of work as he expected to hold time trials in the near future. Also that the first meet was not far away and it was essential that everyone should be in the best of condition. He pointed out that the Spring football would not interfere with the track work in the least as it would be over in time for the first meet.

Director Champlin was next in order. "Champ" gave the men some good news by saying that Alfred was a charter member of the new small college conference in this state. The primary object in the conference is to promote better relationships between the small colleges, especially in regard to athletics. This will mean a lot of good advertising for Alfred if representative teams are turned out. This means that it is the duty of every student and alumnus to interest promising high school athletes in the school and keep them interested. He showed the benefits to be derived by the college if they could only turn out successful teams. Next year there will be a conference track meet.

One of the changes which will affect Alfred is the one year ruling. This prohibits freshmen from playing in varsity competition after next year.

### A NEW CRIME THEORY

"Hosey" Cady in an interesting lecture on certain types of crime, which he delivered in "Pergatory" last week made the astounding statement that the source of much of the world's crime lies in the garden: that is that certain vegetables which mankind often eats, especially lettuce, contain germs which get into the blood supply and affect the nervous system. His theory was interesting but hard to understand and at the end of the meeting there was lively discussion as to the results of eating lettuce. One fellow said that he believed that there might be opium in the green but did not believe that a single man could eat enough to do him any harm. Most of the assembled considered from personal experience that eating lettuce had a soothing effect upon the nervous system. At the end of the discussion it was suggested to have Cady's theory investigated and a motion was made to consult Dr. Bowen of Almond, who is known as an authority upon the subject.

### GLEE CLUB AT HANCOCK, N. Y.

The Glee Club will give a concert at Hancock, N. Y., Monday evening, April 6.



N. Y. S. A.

DESTINY

For the class of 1925 of the State School of Agriculture days gone by are now memories. We think of memories as boundaries of time, but time has no boundaries.

Time is immortal; yet stages of events are the periods of days and years, which pass on. The passing of life through the space of time is merely the long procession of succeeding years. Days that have proceeded calmly through the struggling universe die, only to awaken again with animated splendor of a new born day. The universe is superabundant in its capacity for our happiness; yet the greatness that it gives, is what we take in, and how much we incorporate. In what manner do we accept, poverty, wealth, health, and art, and in what manner do we measure the supreme deepness of life? Mans consciousness, a derivative o God's endowment, is constantly disturbed by thoughts of what he didn't get, and the goal of his enterprise which he never reached. The such supposition no doubt disheartens the supreme happiness itself. The continuation of these minor things robs us daily, for it saps the deepest and the sweetest in us. One of the finest qualities of life's existence is that of Christian unity, and that of courtesy which should prevail in our continual relations with each other. Courtesy, which is truly a sweet asset to a disheartened individual, is the upkeeping of a heartfelt of kind consideration for the temperamental differences and infirmities which exist in us. This courtesy, of sympathetic kindness may be created from common little things, but really, these things are the lasting flavor of average daily life. From thence, as we go through upon life each day let us learn the lesson of being humble, Both to ourselves and to each other, and let us recite that lesson as our daily act of faith. This will build for us the strongest characters. For humility and kindness are in closer relationship with the love of God and man.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The portals have fallen upon the last scene of the Ag School social events of the year which ended with a reunion of the faculty, members of the respective classes, and some of the college folks, at the annual Junior-Senior banquet last Thursday evening.

The dining hall and the tables which were decorated with the colors of both classes, gave a beautiful effect upon the people gathered around the tables.

President Hunt of the Junior class, presiding as toastmaster, said a few well chosen words, in which he expressed his sincere wish o nbefah of the Juniors, t the outgoing Seniors for their success upon their life's mission into tht outer world. Director Champlin, President Tice of the Senior class, and Miss Ethel Bennett gave most interesting humorous poetic verses on "Run Boys—Run." After the sumptuous feed the happy crowd decended below to the strains of Shultse's orchestra. Soon couples were gliding over the well polished floors, dancing to the hour of midnight.

A great deal of kindness is owed to the members of the faculty who shared and contributed various things towards the banquet. But much more gratitude is owed to Mrs. Agnes Clark, who splendidly prepared the sumptuous feed.

The committee of the R. T. C. class, Marjorie Robinson, Margaret Kelley, Dorris Wambold, Florence Jones, Beatrice Sills, Mildred Day, Mary Shaut and Gene Bush, who labored with extreme fatigue to make this banquet a commemoration of the two classes, are highly to be cngratulated for their work.

COACH KASPER SPEAKS TO AG ASSEMBLY

Towards the last week of school we were fortunate to hear Coach Kasper speak about the tremendous strides that athletics have taken in various colleges. He went on to say that Notre Dame, from which he came, participates in athletics during the entire school year. Every student not engaged in any of the major sports, is

FRATERNITY NEWS

BURDICK HALL

The wrecking crew at Burdick Hall has been reinforced by "Pete" Hall. Welcome Donald Booth.

Now announcing to the world at large and the Alfred Campus: Stetinivs is our new Shiek.

Hamilton has sent home for his Lux. Competition for "Stut."

Beckwith's bed has had a nervous breakdown, and will now be retired.

Speaking about dessert, it's "Barney" who takes the cake.

Station P—D—Q—at Burdick Hall is out of commission. "Sport" needed his storage battery, and Claude wanted to telephone.

Burdick's "Fortunate Five" greatly appreciate the royal frolics held at the Brick on Saturday last.

THETA THETA CHI

Mrs. Prentice will act as chaperone at Morgan Hall for the remainder of the year.

Friday afternoon found Alma Wise and Katherine Keller driving to Shinglehouse to visit their respective families.

Irene Richardson spent the week-end in Alfred!

Tus gave a dinner party on Sunday evening for her sister who is spending a few days in Alfred. Viola, Ruth, Hammy, Teff, Bill and Fred were guests.

Peg Kinney was with us for a few hours on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Middaugh and Mrs. Gibbs were dinner guests on Thursday evening.

Charlotte Rose is once more enjoying freedom. She celebrated her release by spending Sunday in Binghamton.

Richie must have felt quite confident that the Alfredians were conducting themselves properly on Saturday evening—as she and Joyce ventured to Hornell.

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Virl Kelley of Greenwood was a week-end guest of her sister, Margaret Kelley, at the house.

Miss Gertrude Clarke of Greenwood was a guest of her sister Olive this week-end.

We cannot help but wonder why one of our sisters insists upon sage flavoring in her food.

We are no longer surprised when we see Olive wandering toward the stairway with her plate, knife and fork.

Mrs. Kenyon entertained her daughter, Mrs. James Alexander of Ithaca, at the house Sunday.

Leol Henderson brightened the house with her presence Sunday.

ETA PHI GAMMA

John Hoffman '25, is wearing an Eta Phi pledge pin.

George Gahnhart, by some unexplained feat of mental concentration, has placed himself among the intellectuals. . (2,3)

'Stub' Towell has joined Excog in the production field. They are associated with the Reynolds Cheese Co. as you have probably smelled.

Professor Seidlin was a recent guest for dinner and bridge. It being mid-term week the boys allowed him to win.

The interior decorating squad headed by 'Cappy' Smith, are busily preparing for spring.

requested to take up some other form of athletics such as swimming, baseball, handball, hocky, and others, and if these are undesirable the student is compelled to take gymnastics. In this way he said Notre Dame has earned her name of providing such wonderful athletes. The fall football has from one hundred to one hundred fifty of the freshman class on the gridiron. The team which became the most prominent in the States several months ago, were men who started as Freshmen, learning gradually the methods of the football game, which prepared them for the varsity team. These teams which go out traveling long distances, see many of the beautiful scenes of the country. Though the gate receipts are large they are never used as they have been assumed to be for scholarship, but they are used much for the other minor sports. For without these gate receipts, it would be impossible to keep up those minor sports.

PI ALPHA PI

Miss Helen Kegle of Candor, New York visited Eleanor Craig at the sorority house for the week-end.

Miss Mary Clarke, visited her sister, Christine, at the house on Friday. Christine and her sister spent the week-end at Painted Post, New York. Ada Mills spent the week-end at Bolivar, with friends.

Eleanor Craig gave a card party on Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Helen Kegle.

Anna Mays and Georgeola Whipple gave a "smoker" on the side lawn on Wednesday afternoon. Any one wishing their lawns burned golden and crisp, apply here.

Hope Young went home for the week-end.

KLAN ALPINE

Dinner guests at Klan Alpine Sunday were Prof. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. Waldo Tittsworth, Frank Lunn and his son of Wellsville.

Little Nell is lost once more! Tears and sighs can be seen and heard in all corners of the house.

The kitchen force has been wearing ladies' hats at dinner. Souvenirs of the party.

Mrs. L. W. H. Gibbs was the guest of the house at dinner last Wednesday.

An addition is to be built on the house this spring. A room and bath, hallway and a large sleeping porch will be included in the new part, which is being built by Clifford Button and his assistants.

Watch for Little Nell!

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Brother Pernetti captured his cat. Brother McKenney is the agitated possessor of one of Hank Ford's by-products. It seems he also received an engine with the car.

Brother Loughhead journeyed to Knoxville, Pa., Saturday, intent upon viewing the wonderous scenery of the region.

Brother Marley spent the week-end at his home in Hornell. Brother Arnold was also in the town on business.

"Deac" Dailey '24, visited us over the week-end.

Last Saturday, through the agency of Henry Marley, the fraternity was astounded to learn that Miller has been concealing the soul of an artist under the cool guise of an engineer. More power to the Muses.

Pond reports a government shortage of seeds. Strate lays the blame on Al Smith.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

All of the boys who did not attend the Brick Prom went home for the week-end.

Nellis and Lyon went on a bumming trip to Bradford.

Nichols and Schlosser went home to Shinglehouse, Pa.

Brons Martin and "Spike" Newton were visitors Saturday and Sunday.

"Doc" Lovell and "Soup" Campbell were visitors in Alfred and incidentally, dropped in at the house once or twice. Isn't it great to come back?

Wilber's Ford gave an imitation of the "wonderful one-hoss shay" in the middle of Main street.

MANY THANKS

The Ag editor wishes to impart sincere thanks to the Fiat staff, and those who have contributed to the support of the paper.

The love expert of Blank College tells us that if a girl closes her eyes when you kiss her, it does not necessarily mean that she is reveling in a world of ecstasy. There may be something wrong with your face.

A co-ed at the same institution bragged that she had the best shaped lips on the campus. Our love expert, laboring under a delusion, says that he'd put his lips up against hers anytime.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Florence Jones—"Don't we, Mildred?"

Bee Sills—"It is, you know—"

Helen Mullen—"I'm cold"

Helen Reynolds—"For crying out loud!"

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# FIAT LUX

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There are a great many football  
men, good prospects for next fall's  
team, who are not out for the spring  
practice or for track.

Spring football seems to be taken  
rather lightly by some of the football  
men. There must be reasons why they  
show such an attitude. Is it pure  
laziness or do they consider that they  
already possess all the football knowl-  
edge that is necessary? If these rea-  
sons do not voice the truth, it must  
be that there is lacking that football  
spirit which every successful college  
player has.

Practice in the spring is not a  
novelty in large universities. Either  
a long pre-season practice (impossible  
at Alfred) or spring work is deemed  
an absolute necessity in evehy college,  
which turns out football teams. How  
many college teams are successful  
with two or three weeks practice pre-  
liminary to the first game? Imagine  
one coach teaching a large squad foot-  
ball fundamentals—let alone team  
play—in such a short time.

Is there any good reason why some  
of you men refuse to take football as  
other college men do? We have every  
facility for training, excellent quar-  
ters, field and equipment, as well as  
Coach Kasper willing to spend his en-  
tire time on football. Imagine the  
fundamental football which you could  
learn now—perhaps impossible for you  
to pick up in a few busy weeks next  
September.

Of course if we played Normal  
schools and a few small colleges we  
could get along with a little work as  
in the past. But look over the sched-  
ule for next year.

Think it over! It looks like a poor  
proposition that you men are handing  
out all around. For to yourself you  
can be made a better player, to the  
Coach, who is willing to instill into  
you all the football knowledge pos-  
sible, you can be made a better player,  
and to the school which wants to boost  
you and back you up, you can be made  
a better player. Football men never  
formed a real college football team un-  
less they were willing to work and  
learn.

Good advertising is assured Alfred  
with the forming of the new athletic  
conference. This brings eight small  
schools together in the York state.  
However, the advertising will not be  
of the good type if our teams are not  
successful. The one year ruling is  
going to affect us more than we can  
imagine so it behooves each and every  
one of us to scout around this sum-  
mer and bring some good high school  
material in this fall for the Coach to  
work with. Why not invite them up

for the interscholastic track meet?  
Those who don't have guests here  
make it a point to sacrifice a little bit  
of your time and show these boys you  
are interested in them. A little rush-  
ing then will count a lot in lining up  
some good material for this fall. The  
fraternity houses should all have "open  
house" and give these fellows the big  
stuff. It's a sure fire thing these fel-  
lows will not come unless they are  
talked to in the right way and shown  
the proper respect. Treat them as  
you would like to be treated if you  
were just preparing to enter college.  
You Freshmen should be the best en-  
tertainers for you have not been out  
of high school so long that you have  
forgotten how you thought it ought  
to be done. This interscholastic is  
another golden opportunity, lets not let  
it slip.

## A THIRD PARTY

Who has not been disgusted and dis-  
couraged with American politics and  
politicians since the party system has  
controlled legislation and its execution?  
And execution is a good word. If ever  
anything has been corrupted and dis-  
torted and misinterpreted, it is our  
system of government these past few  
years.

Too many of our politicians are  
graduates of the "ward schools,"  
coarse, uneducated, thick-skinned,  
grasping, dishonest individuals. Small  
wonder that a self-respecting citizen  
hesitates before he enters such a class.

The party-system has out-grown its  
usefulness. How many voters know  
why they are Democrat or Republican?  
About the same percent as that of  
alcohol in the beer that has been pre-  
scribed for the liquorily inclined.

Why not a "National Educational  
party with leaders drafted from among  
college administrators and faculties?  
Who understand better economical  
problems than department heads who  
have studied conditions from a scien-  
tific viewpoint? Who understand  
better human needs and problems than  
psychologists who understand original  
nature and human philosophy?

Such a party would only be limited  
to educated people in its management  
and recognized party leaders. Talented  
persons of patriotic tendencies who  
have no hesitancy about allying them-  
selves with such a group

## ALFRED STUDENTS AS CHURCH- GOERS

Last Sunday there were about forty  
people in the congregation at the morn-  
ing service of the Union Church. This  
is direct evidence of "backsliding" on  
the part of the students and others  
for whom the Union Church has been  
organized.

Attendance for the past few weeks  
has been much larger than this and  
more interest has been shown than  
was manifested Sunday. Perhaps  
many of those college people who have  
been at church for two or three Sun-  
days, feel that their duty for this  
year has been performed and now they  
can sleep or hike with clear con-  
sciences. What would they think if  
the minister, the choir and the ushers  
felt that way?

Other people plead that they have  
too much work to do and cannot go  
to church, but every Sunday after  
dinner they put in two or three hours  
playing cards. One sometimes won-  
ders just how the mind of such an in-  
dividual works—that he can obtain  
more benefit and help for the next  
week's work from a game of cards  
than he can by attending church.  
There is too much of that attitude in  
Alfred, not only toward the church  
but also toward all constructive en-  
terprises of any kind. Such a senti-  
ment is not in line with the ideals of  
Alfred and is far from the goal which  
we would like to see our Alma Mater  
reach.

A sportive and sporting series, replete  
with long runs on the gridiron, home runs  
on the diamond, sprint finishes, crew  
races, basketball games, water polo and  
almost every known variety of athletic  
endeavor, is shown in "The Pace Mak-  
ers" with George O'Hara and Alberta  
Vaughn again co-starred, and with the  
comedy kings Al Cooke and Kit Guard  
playing parts "fat" in humor, the new  
series cannot fail to prove even more  
popular than "Fighting Blood" and  
"The Go-Getters." A schoolboy and  
college atmosphere surrounds the stories,  
which are thrilling examples of what can

## ERIE RAILROAD HELPS ADVERTISE ALFRED

Alfred University has a unique ad-  
vertisement of herself from New York  
to Chicago, made possible by the Erie  
Railroad idea. On the front of their  
best breakfast menu is a cut of the  
Alfred campus and on the back of the  
menu is a full page advertisement of  
the University, giving a fine presenta-  
tion of what is offered here.

This was written by President Davis  
at the request of the Erie who do this  
bit of advertising, not for space rates,  
but free to the University as part of  
their program for putting the promi-  
nent places along the double tracked  
Erie, between New York and Chicago  
on the attention map.

When one considers the great num-  
ber of people who order Erie break-  
fasts each month, it can readily be  
understood that Alfred University's  
existence is made known to a good  
many people who otherwise might not  
hear of the school except through an  
athletic contest or some personal. As  
it is, the travelers not only hear of Al-  
fred but in good detail they read of  
the courses offered, the departments,  
and best of all, that it is a standard  
"A" class college.

be done if fine human material is used  
with comedy and romance by no means  
forgotten. "Alex the Great," the stories  
of Harry C. Witwer in the Cosmopolitan  
magazine, are the basis of the series,  
which has been adapted for the screen  
by Beatrice Van

The University of Virginia has ad-  
vanced many arguments in favor of  
the honor system. This college main-  
tains that it is successful as it attest-  
ed by the number of colleges that  
employ this system. Every incoming  
freshmen is drilled with all its laws  
and it is impressed, that any violation  
of the rules in scholastic work or other  
activities, will be considered as a  
break in the man's honor.

Seniors at the Massachusetts Insti-  
tute of Technology will be given a  
physical examination this year to de-  
termine the effects of four years of  
strenuous mental work. This occurs  
as a result of the belief on the part of  
the institute's authorities that a  
healthy body and a healthy mind are  
mutually dependent.

## HEARD IN FRENCH CLASS

Miss Hardy—"The French are the  
closest people in the world."

Curly Saunders—"I thought the  
Scotch were."

Miss Hardy—"I guess they are. Are  
you Scotch?"

## Moving Pictures

Showing the manufacture of the  
nationally advertised "Wear-Ever"  
Aluminum Cooking Utensils will be  
shown in the

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vided ambitious college students  
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about his clothes—to whom a suit is a suit, a hat is a hat,  
a tie is a tie, and one kind will answer as well as another—  
no one need take pains for him!

We appeal to Men who are very particular about  
what they wear—about the fit, the shape, the style, the fin-  
ish and the price.

TO COLLEGIATES WHO ARE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

## STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

Main at Church Street, Hornell, N. Y.



OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

Night in the Scottish Hills

The light is out. I see the pale half moon  
Like some white face on its white pillow lie,  
There, just above the mysterious hills.  
Darkness is over me. I see the trees  
Like ruins steeped in shadows and in dreams.  
I will go out and meet the eyes of Night,  
And hear the strange sweet trouble in her voice.  
Walls have no ears for singing stones and stars.  
Oh, fragrance of the leaves! Oh, scent of dew!  
One bird, one thrush is singing! One clear star  
Flames in the deepening azure! I can see  
Over the hills a little silver trail.  
I think it ends in glory. Hush of wings!  
Bells in my heart! What says the Night in me?  
What is the throbbing word of light and fire  
Burning away the cords that seem to bind  
My eager hands from plucking at the star?  
I will stand here. I will be still, and know  
What things are whispered only when the Night  
Flows o'er me with healing in its tides  
I am a mark, a time unto myself!  
No man, shall measure off my ample days  
And say, 'Thus many hours for this pursuit,  
Thus many for that other.' Scanty praise  
I should accord myself, if I were led  
By such belittling halter. I should go  
Beating the common road with common tread,  
Branded and fettered with a felony  
And violated with the playful whip!  
It shall not be. The watchman are asleep  
Who keep the small and petty gates of day.  
The night has come. And over all the sky  
A wide and prescient tapestry is hung,  
And woven full of fancies dear to me.  
The River finds a tongue! Your place shall be  
Where you can flow in silence, free and strong.  
Poor humans, will you never understand?  
Though you make baskets, sandals, crowns for kings,

And make them with the fingers of your heart,  
You shall be satisfied. It is enough  
That men shall stand above you, some late day,  
And whisper in the silence, 'He wrought well.'  
O Night! O Gracious Presence! All this day  
I have been blind, confused from little things.  
You give me back my cognizance of light!  
I am my own. The measure of my years  
Shall be marked off upon your endless sky.  
New courage like a banner bright with stars  
If flung before me. And I travel free  
In the wide path of mine own destiny.

The Old Call

Water alone can give me what I want—  
Vessels in flight with neat sails and the smell  
Of sun-dried spongy seaweed and the gaunt  
Tide-eaten piles that I remember well.  
I shall set sail again in a fine ship  
And seek the town again where I was born,  
Go with the gulls that circle and that dip,  
Back, back to where there's sea to look upon.  
My own people are ever calling me,  
Their speech is free and not of mighty things,  
I must go back and find the same old sea  
In the same old coves where there was sea before  
Walk in the wind and listen to the wings,  
Of ocean news above an island shore.

The Palatte

Behind the rugged Palisades  
The red March sun has set  
And left upon the horizon  
His color sprayed palatte—  
Deep crimson, tender tints of rose,  
And yellow, pale and clear,  
In vivid streaks and splashes bright,  
And brilliant daubs appear.  
For He's been painting flowers of spring.  
The tulip's ruby cup  
With vernal beauty, breeze and song,  
And gladness brimming up—  
Pink arbutus, the misty woods  
With loveliness to fill,  
And, darling of the budding year,  
The golden daffodil.

LAUGHING GAS

By L. LeVator Serviss

Shall we keep on paying weather forecasters salaries to threaten us?  
Pick up your paper any congealed morning and try to extract some nutrition from those atmospherical obituary notes.  
There isn't one ray of sparkling hope in all those outdoor stock quotations. Why operate big forecasting power casts ro no forecasts on weather, it is bound to arrive anyway.  
Time and tide wait for no man. Weather has no sweethearts either. There is no reason why guessing contests should be dignified by Government endorsement.  
Look over last week's filing of weather certificates.  
New England States with Rhode Island receiving two votes. Weather conditions will be loose, with warm blizzards. Zero will be unanimous.  
Tuesday, Wednesday and Kansas. Cold and cloudy like boarding house soup. Fair and warmer like yesterday's hash. Take your choice.  
Central Atlantic States. Snow, rain, frost, clouds, hail, sleet, blizzards, cyclones and Chautauqua lectures. They empty their baskets on these states. No matter what happens in New York City, it's all the same in the subway.  
Atlantic and Pacific Transfer: Moderate to south west, increasing from yesterday to fresher. It doesn't make sense, but you're going to get it anyway.  
California: same old sunshine. No improvement.  
Florida, Texas and way stations: Rain, cloudy, magazines and chewing gum. Nothing sold after train leaves station.  
Yessir, weather men don't care who makes the laws just so long as they can hand out their racing dope every morning. So, be a good sport; grin and take it, cause the sun is always shining....above the clouds.....

Rastus No. 1—Don't take that one, it's a rooster.  
Rastus No. 2—Aw he won't miss it, he's got two of 'em.

RANDOM SHOTS

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Robin Hood please inform Freddie.

Rudy—I want my beard shaved, can you manage it?  
Dan—Well, I am willing to make a stab at it.

Katherine—It seems to me that the Junior girls are acting awfully peculiar.  
Jean—Oh, they are trying to resemble their Kanakadea pictures.

She sits and gaily orders  
Some squab and lobster too,  
While he wonders if a quarter  
Will see the evening through.

Dr. Saunders—Mr. Navin, what is nitrate?  
Bill—r—er—night rates are usually cheaper than day rates.

Nellis (in restaurant) How's the chicken today?  
Waitress—Fine kid, how's yourself.

Assembly speaker—Young men, a great deal of time is wasted in playing cards.  
From rear row—Yeh, in shuffling for instance!

Practical Father—Remember young man that in order to succeed you must teach others to trust you  
Walt—I have done that and succeeded in getting in debt beyond my wildest expectations.

Late to bed and early to rise makes a college boy sleepy but wise.

Jack—Father, I had a wonderful dream last night. I dreamed that you gave me a new car.  
Father—Keep it my son.

LATE SONG HITS

"Her Birthday Cake Was Heavy, but the Candles Made It Light."  
"My Horse Never Misses the Sunshine, because He's Used to the Rein."  
"They Say I'm Dying Inch by Inch,

but My Feet are killing me."  
"Take Back Your Diamond Neck-lace, my Neck is Turning Green."  
John—Do you want to save your sole?  
Jay—Yes, why?  
John—Then walk on your heels.

GOOD LOGIC

Pat—Doctor, tell me the truth, keep nothing from me.  
Doc—You will recover, my dear sir, that is certain, for statistics show that one percent of cases of your kind are saved.  
Pat—Well what of that?  
Doc—You are exactly the hundredth one that I have treated, and I have not yet saved a single one.

CONFESSIONS OF A CHAMPION

(As related to a Flat reporter)

In the early days before I had begun to realize how essential a Palm olive epidermis was to a man's peace of mind, I traveled a single track and the train was a male-train.  
Of course I was much sought after. A person of my facial perfection and mental ability is big game for calculating huntresses. But I was chary, and didn't snap at the subtle little invitations they tossed out. Of course they all didn't want to marry me, some only wanted samples but Im' not dumb, which brings us to Fanny Hope.  
Fanny had followed my sensational rise in True Confessions and College Humor with pathetic faithfulness. When first we met, I felt uneasy. She pressed my extended hand between her two soft ones and looking into my eyes sighed heavily. "It has been so long?" she breathed hoarsely and led me out into the moonshine.  
There was no escape. With her arms around me her palpitating heart beating a crescendo against my vest she poured her song of love into my ear. "Knight of mine, have you nothing to say to your soul twin, no comforting word to still the surge of my emotions. Know you not that the very blood in my veins cries for you, every breath I draw is accompanied by your dear name, my bones ache in this mad passion of mine."  
Her hot lips cling to mine in seductive tenacity. My senses reeling, I still found strength to thrust her from me.  
"Woman, tempt me no more, I—I." It was difficult to proceed. "I have dedicated my life to make the world safe for young men and must prove myself an example.  
Disengaging her soft arms from my neck I left her.

ESPERANTO AGAIN? WE THOUGHT IT WAS DEAD

Esperanto, the new International language, was used exclusively at a recent meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Minnesota. Songs were sung in Esperanto, a play was read and plans for its preservation, partly in English and partly in Esperanto in connection with a series of tableaux to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club.—The New Student.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Junior Agronomist, Junior Animal Husbandman, Junior Botanist, Junior Horticulturist, Junior Nematologist, Junior Pathologist, Junior Physiologist, Junior Pomologist, Junior Poultry Husbandman.

Receipt of applications for the positions named above will close May 9, 1925. The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards sent to applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Department of Agriculture, at the entrance salary of \$1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2,400 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil service rules.

Applicants must have been graduated from a four years' course at a college or university of recognized standing, or be senior students in such an institution and furnish within six months from the date of the examination proof of actual graduation.

Competitors will be rated on practical questions; a thesis to be delivered to the examiner on the day of the examination; and education, training, and experience.

Y. W. C. A. BRIEFS

The last meeting over which the old officers of the Y could preside, was held in the newly decorated rooms at the Brick on Sunday evening. As the girls assembled Mae Miller played the mandolin and Castella Buck accompanied her at the piano. A prayer was offered and a hymn sung, after which an Edgar Guest poem was read. Then the above mentioned musicians of the evening delightfully rendered "The Spring Song" and the benediction was repeated.

"THE PACE MAKERS" STORIES OF COLLEGE LIFE

Fights, football games, crew races, hockey matches, yacht races, water polo contests, and any number of other sports enter into the make-up of the new F. B. O. series entitled "The Pace Makers." Alberta Vaughn and Geo. O'Hara, who gained fame as co-stars in "The Go-Getters" are again seen together in these new featurettes, with many other members of their former cast. Al Cooke and Kit Guard play big comedy parts and squeeze every bit of fun out of the delightful situations into which they are thrown. Harry C. Witwer's stories, "Alex the Great" have been adapted for the screen by Beatrice Van, and they prove highly entertaining. All the ingredients of sure-fire successes are contained in "The Pace Makers."

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Time Table

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv.	8:30	1:30	7:00	Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00 11:30
	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.

On Sunday morning only, bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.  
Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.  
\*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.