



## TWO GAMES CANCELLED

### Buffalo Trip and Mansfield Game Put Off

The gentle art of basketball suffered heavily last week, with the cancellation of two of the biggest games of the season. The members were not over enthusiastic to play because of the physical results and effects of the last trip. None of the team were in any shape to go on a trip and the games were made extra difficult and less certain by this fact. The players returned from the Mansfield visit with three men ready for the pangs of flu. And with these same men still ill, it would be rather unwise to send a team away, if one could be called together.

The boys were told that they were going, about two hours before hand, and started Wednesday afternoon for Buffalo. At the station they telephoned to determine whether they were expected or not. This was uncertain and they proceeded as far as Warsaw where it was found they were not expected, so nothing was left to do but come home.

The Mansfield game, which was to have been played last Saturday night, simply didn't happen. We do not know any of the particulars, but we sincerely hope that the team that was to visit us were not compelled to live and breath uncertainty and indecision the way our boys did. And unless these games are rescheduled for some later date, there is but one more game to play—Canisius at Alfred, March 10th. We are laboring under the hopes that something unusual may turn up to insure the team of getting here.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—  
DANCE POSTPONED

The Second Assembly dance which was arranged for the second time to occur this coming Saturday night, is again postponed. Arrangements had been practically all made, but the Senate, in the process of granting permission, deemed it wiser to let dances take a back seat. The reasons for this were strong; first, that there are two basketball games that night, one a girl's varsity; second, that it is unwise to hold a dance when so many have recently been subjected to the flu. The Senate trusts that the student body will co-operate with them in this decision, considering that it was unanimous.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—  
NOTICE

Assembly will not be held at the regular period on Wednesday this week, but will come at ten o'clock on Friday. All Friday ten o'clock classes will be held the same time on Wednesday. This change was made so that the Inter-Church World Conference to be held here this Thursday and Friday could have the chapel period.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—  
STUDENT SENATE

The 19th regular meeting of the Senate was held at 5:30, Feb. 16th. It was passed to place the boys' and girls' underclass games on the calendar for Monday, Feb. 23. McTighe and Ford were suggested as time-keepers for the games. Vossler and Robison were suggested for score-keepers. The secretary was requested to write a letter to Larrabee to provide a gold tassel for his toque.

#### GIRLS' PLAY VARSITY GAME

Next Saturday night the Varsity girls are to meet the Meeks Business Institute quintette on the basket ball court. Being the second of the inter-collegiate games for the home team, this game promises to be a deciding factor as to just the sort of a team we really have. While practice has materially suffered from the recent waves of illness, the court has not been neglected long enough to cause any great difference. And the student body is expected to turn out with a true college spirit.

—BE-LOYAL—

#### NEW SONG

A new song has come into being. It was written by Ruth Stillman and Eloise Clarke and introduced by the Juniors at their song service two weeks ago. Paste it in your song book:

"Alfred, Alfred, cradled within the vale,  
We sing our praise to thee,  
We love your hills and valleys green;  
Your pleasant walks and rippling stream;  
We love the pinetrees on your hill-sides.  
We love the birds that nestle there,  
We love your chapel bell a'ringing  
Through the valley fair.  
Alfred, Alfred, loyal we'll ever be  
When we are far away.  
We call you Alma Mater dear,  
You fill our lives with hope and cheer;  
You lead us on the road to honor;  
You point our way with all the rest,  
You make us hear our duty calling,  
And we'll do our best."

—BE-SQUARE—  
BRICK TEAS

Brick teas are still in vogue and are still utilized as a rendezvous for famished beings. They have lately acquired the habit of serving hot waffles and coffee, which seem to fit perfectly these cold afternoons. Don't forget—every Friday from 3 to 5.



PROF. C. R. CLAWSON

### UNITED IN HOLY WEDLOCK

Prof. Clawson's recent visit to Plainfield was prompted by far greater significance than a mere visit. And we little realized our librarian would return with a broad smile and a "companion." Such was the case, and we further learn that C. R. Clawson and Miss Mae Garretson of Dunellen, N. J., were united in marriage in Dunellen at 5 o'clock, Feb. 12th, 1920, by the Rev. Theodore Gardiner of Plainfield, N. J., editor of the Sabbath Recorder, and also brother-in-law to Prof. Clawson.

Mrs. Clawson has, like Prof. Clawson, sought solace in a confusion of books, and both have made it their life's work to set all efforts for the "mighty volume." But a change in one's life work is rather pleasant when it harmonizes with others.

For the past three years Mrs. Clawson was librarian in the Dunellen Public Library. The student body and school wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new assistant librarian.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

#### PRELIMINARIES

The preliminary contest for the Dr. Thomas World Peace Prize will occur in the English room Friday afternoon, February 27, at 1:30.

### ASSEMBLY

#### Pres. Davis Leads. Sophs Render Useful Entertainment

In one of the best Assembly programs of the year President Davis greeted the members of the student body and faculty with several side-lights on the Million Dollar campaign, and the sophomores, under the capable leadership of Miss Bowden, arose nobly to the occasion with a brief though high class entertainment which was featured by an address on the "Whisker Theory" by its originator, Thomas Walker.

"As seniors and graduates of Alfred, we are indebted approximately \$1200 to our Alma Mater," said Pres. Davis. "Each year the outlay per student, irrespective of the amount paid for tuition, is \$300."

President Davis' words created something more than idle thinking among the student body. Few had thought of this matter in such a light before, but now that it was brought home to them, the fact could not be doubted. All of us are getting much more from our educational advantages here at Alfred than we are paying for, and in the years to come we should remember it.

A letter from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., addressed to President Davis, was read, and its contents were most pleasing to all. The substance of the communication was that Alfred would be given careful consideration in the disposal of the \$100,000,000 donated by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., for educational purposes. This means that Alfred may be one of the fortunate institutions to receive a just share of the educational endowment.

In speaking of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., President Davis uttered many words of praise, and emphasized the fact that the young man is one of the most exceptional millionaire youths of the present day. Interested in beneficiary and endowment work and staunchly connected with the Inter-church World Movement, the younger Rockefeller is proving his true worth as a man of power for the right.

In closing the President stated that the work of the Million Dollar Campaign was progressing well, and that June, 1920 has been set as the goal for the total accumulation. A million dollars will mean much to Alfred, to her professors, and to her students.

The entertainment produced by the Sophomore Class was very well rendered and as President Davis said "instructive as well as entertaining."

It might be stated in concluding this article that Professor Clawson was supposed to deliver the Assembly address last week, but on account of the fact that the librarian's duties have assumed such a serious aspect of late, it was decided to allow him a period of calmness.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

#### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday—Kanakadeo Board meeting  
Wednesday—Soph-Senior entertainment  
Thursday—Entertainment course lecture  
Inter-Church Convention  
Friday—Inter-Church Convention  
Saturday—Girls' Varsity—Meeks B. I.  
Sunday—Rest

### LOCAL LITERATURE

#### Short Story Class to Publish Book

The class in Short-story Writing has for some time been promoting an important project. The four best stories that are written each term are to be printed and bound in book form and presented for sale. The publication is entirely under the control of the class, supervised by Prof. Titsworth. The students choose the best stories, and the binding, and do the proof-reading,—committees being selected to perform the various duties. A design is being made for the cover, by one of the art students at the Ceramic School.

It is much desired that the students co-operate with the class in the disposal of these books. The expense connected with a plan such as this, is large, and is met mainly by the students themselves. Yet the idea is a big one toward a "liver Alfred."

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

### AMERICA'S GIFT TO FRANCE

You have, no doubt, heard of the project headed by Hon. Myron T. Herrick, former Ambassador to France, and Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, to erect on the river Marne a colossal statue, now being designed by Frederick MacMonnies. This statue is to be "America's gift to France," just as the Statue of Liberty was the gift of France to America in 1885. It will fittingly commemorate the gallant stand made by the victorious French forces on the Marne in 1914.

This unique gift of our sister republic of Europe would not be entirely representative without the wholehearted support of the colleges and universities of the country. Bearing in mind that the ideal of the collection is to be a large number of subscribers rather than a large amount of money, the students of Alfred will certainly all wish to share in this great undertaking. Although the collection will not be taken until the latter part of March, the chairman of the committee, John W. Clark, desires the co-operation of every member of the faculty and student body.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

#### WILD ANIMALS I HAVE MET

I had tracked the prickly porcupine through snowy paths to his home tree, only to find him snugly cuddled amid the branches of the hemlock. I had driven the wary woodchuck to shelter and bearded him in his den. I had even been on the trail of the cunning fox and had followed him from 106 to sunset. But after all I had not met the wildest of the wild.

I found him in his room, but he was a gregarious animal and so he had company. I soon found out from his savage growls that he was holding the others at bay. Knowing him to be of a harmless species when unattacked, I decided to stick around. Very soon he quieted down after I had petted his silky fur and then I learned what the trouble had been. It was merely a discussion as to whether water is a gas or a liquid. It was really pathetic to see so much energy wasted and to see the poor, dear, little thing so terribly upset. Never before had I appreciated the noble work of the S. P. C. A. in their effort to curb cruelty toward the innocent. Moral—Cut the unprofitable conflagration.

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PERSONAL

"Kidder" Witter, who has been seriously ill with the flu is able to be out again.

Hollice Law was in Andover last week, where she was practice teaching in the high school.

Louis Collin started for Philadelphia, Sunday, to attend the Convention of the American Ceramic Society.

George Blumenthal, Jr., Harold Reid, and Spicer Kenyon are in Philadelphia where they are attending the Convention of the American Ceramic Society.

Robert Boyd was ill, at his home in Wellsville, last week with an attack of the grip.

George Ford spent the week-end with Richard Lyman at the latter's home in Filmore.

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Charles Lake was in Hornell over the week-end.

Martin Larabee spent the week-end at his home in Wellsville.

Prof. Paul E. Titsworth is again able to be out after being confined to his home for several days with an attack of the grip.

Leon Coffin and Thomas Walker spent the week-end with relatives of the former in Nunda.

FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Professors Bole and Shaw of the Ceramic School are attending the American Society meeting which is being held this week in Philadelphia.

Madam Piotrowski is in attendance at a meeting of the National Educational Association this week in Cleveland Ohio.

Prof. C. F. Binns and Miss Nora Binns spent the week-end with Mrs. Frederic Bonnett in Dover. On Sunday they went to Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the Ceramic Society. Prof. Binns is the present secretary and Miss Binns is the assistant secretary, to the society.

President Davis made quite an extended trip during the week-end, first to Rhode Island and to New York City in behalf of the College Improvement Fund. From New York he went to Albany in the interest of our State Schools.

Prof. W. A. Titsworth spent the week-end with his parents in New Brunswick. From there he went to Philadelphia to the Ceramic Society meeting.

Hazel Perkins '17, spent the past week with friends in Alfred recovering from a recent illness.

Melvin Coon '07 of Rochester is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon, for the week.

Mrs. Earl Burdick '16, has recently been very ill with pneumonia, at her home in Belmont.

Mathilda Vossler '14, has recently gone with the Y. W. C. A. unit, with whom she has been for several months in Turkey, to work for sometime in Russia.

THOUGHTS

Environed by a rush—age, seemingly great because of its superior scientific attainments or of its so-called educational advancement in general, a period whose flash-light opportunities grow ever more alluring, it is seldom, perhaps, that man stops the bustling self to lend momentarily his make-up to a state of existence which returns him to a beauty-realm of thought. His realization of the value of peaceful meditation and of the worth of solitude rich in thinking is very infrequently acquired because his active interests be-

AG NOTES

Harold Hultz '18, of Marthon, N. Y., is visiting school.

The following members of the faculty are ill with influenza: Misses Cheesman, Langworthy and Wood and Professors Champlin and Browning.

Prof. Cone was in Hornell on Thursday to attend a meeting of the Allegany County Calf Club.

Earl H. Wright, former graduate and last year's instructor in cement, wood-working and Farm Machinery, was visiting in school last week.

Madame Piotrowski gave the mental test, that is used in the Kansas State University, to the school in Assembly on Thursday, several high scores resulting.

Farmers' Week that was to be held last week, and was postponed due to influenza, will not be held until early next fall.

The Ag school has purchased a new car to be used for school purposes such as Junior Project Work, etc.

Bernard Bowman spent the week-end at his home in Avon.

Lale House returned to his home in Angola due to illness with influenza.

In Assembly Tuesday, John Ruef, in the fourth of the Senior talks, spoke on "A comparison of the style and progression of Agriculture in Germany as Compared to the United States."

We are glad to see Chippie back with us again.

Duane Anderson has been added to the N. Y. S. A. Fiat board as a reporter.

The State barns report the purchase of a new Holstein calf from a New Jersey thoroughbred herd. It is registered under the name of "Allamuchy Ormsby Belmont," and is the son of King of the Ormsby and Allamuchy Korndyke Hartog Belmont. This calf is a descendant from a long line of valuable and heavy producers and its addition is expected to greatly strengthen the status of the school herd.

long solely to the world. And yet, there is no more exquisite state in which to live than that of the now and then stillness where beautiful thoughts arise because of the beauties that are; where simple thoughts are might because they are prerequisites of the profound, which, when set into play, have power to move the gigantic.

If one is to accept the statement of Carlyle that "beautiful it is to understand and know that a thought did never yet die; that as thou, the originator thereof, hast gathered it and created it from the whole past, so thou wilt transmit it to the whole future," one of necessity must come to realize that here in the brief sojourn of life, no mental efforts will be in vain. For, as the mind lives, so, likewise, in part at least, lives the human mechanism, that self-sphere which determines to some degree, its own existence as well as that of others. Consequently, if there is harbored in that mental—profound, dissatisfaction and evil design, society at large is injured; but if from out the think-depth some good does arise, society is the richer because of an additional benefactor.

There is, perhaps, a mind still greater, still more complete than that which simply thinks in terms of goodness; it is the mind that thinks likewise in terms of beauty, which is the logical result of goodness. Wonderful it must be for that mind which is able to invite back the forever sunset riches which display anew the grander beauties that were; wonderful, too, to be able to realize with exquisite appreciation the existing possibilities as well as the fact that the future in spite of all apparent difficulties, can bring results far greater than have ever been known. Such a beauty-thinking mind is a palace of hope and sunshine; that body which nourishes it, one that has known generous and noble acts; that soul which prompts it, one that has come to believe that there is no joy but calm; one possessed of beauty and truth, the synonyms for God.

AL GAISS, '18.

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# FIAT LUX

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Alfred, N. Y., February 24, 1920

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Elmer S. Mapes

The flu epidemic seems to be getting along rather poorly of late, and prospects are beginning to look a little brighter for a renewal of our much missed social whirl.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

The weeks that we spoke of at the beginning of the year are at hand—the dry weeks. Although it may be partly a result of the flu that news seems to be so scarce, still we feel that there are long nights of worry ahead,—trying to think of some interesting subjects to inject into our readers and still shield from them the fact that it's simply local "filler." While this may not sound like an unpleasant task, it is not an easy one, because many people are on the out-look for criticism of some sort. So we have an entirely new plan in mind which will not only create interest but make the publication more savory. It is this: everyone who has an idea,—no matter how poor they consider it—is to be allowed the privilege of jotting it down and handing it in for publication. The plan is new in the sense that no one has ever done it before.

—BE-LOYAL—

We seem to hear but meagre reports of the Glee Club lately, and wonder whether or not they have disbanded for the year.

—BE-SQUARE—

An article was handed in for publication last week just a little late for the last issue. It was written by a

person whose opinion should be respected. And while the sentiment expressed might possibly be a little more irate and plainly expressed than is usual, we think it better that the article should be presented. And the reason is obvious: it concerns one of the most vital factors and principles of our school,—one that is distinctive in Alfred. There is no doubt but that there is another side to this matter, and while we do not feel it our place to take side in either way, we would like to hear what there is to be said.

To the Editor of the Fiat:—

Questions of courtesy and general behavior have been given space in the Fiat for some numbers back, and I ask that the following incident be brought to the attention of students. Whether the cause of the inattention is selfishness, lack of knowledge or oversight, can best be decided by others than myself. Times too numerous to mention, the following has occurred. When a train arrives at the station certain men rush for, and occupy the seats of the bus regardless of whether there are people to whom age gives deference of others,—whose welfare should be before their own as a mere matter of courtesy.

The specific incident occurred a week ago Sunday night when the train from the East came into the station in the storm. It carried as passengers numerous men, and one man to whom each man in that number should have offered his seat. A man who works untiringly for the welfare of his students, through whom it has been made possible for many of those same men to be fortunate members of this school, whose every thought and every trip is to provide more comfort for those very men. There was also a woman who was left to wait while "thoughtless man" rode home.

I do not wish to criticise if criticism is not due, but to the disinterested onlooker two impressions were presented: first, that for some reason the students of this school cannot have had proper social training, or, secondly,

that if the discourtesy was intentional or even thoughtless, those men would do well to acquire the habit of being courteous before they leave their Alma Mater for the business world or life. Courtesy is a part of the foundation of "right living" and that is what a man prepares for in college.

ONLOOKER.

## DISCONTENT

From discontent comes progress. If no one had been discontented with the sailing vessel, we should never have had the Olympic or Imperator. But discontent which is not controlled and directed by good sense destroys the happiness of its victim without bringing him betterment. It prevents him from enjoying what he has without getting him any better. Every normal man and woman has discontent, and in every life there are conditions or circumstance which stimulate it. No king, aristocrat, or millionaire was ever known to be satisfied with his lot. Every man or woman however fortunate he or she may seem to others, looks upon some other man or woman as more fortunate.

These are trite remarks, and yet there are, we think, more than the usual number of us at this time who would be the better for remembering and pondering over them. The discontent that is apparent in our mood today is in a large degree a foolish discontent not justified by actual conditions and not corrected by common sense. A discontented person does not get the most out of life that he should. He overlooks the good things which he might have. It is an idea that is not founded on good sense, and will not produce any lasting benefit. It is a point of view, and not a wise one. And it can be corrected.

The agencies of human progress are powerful and yet, we ourselves, control this power. There are no perfect conditions anywhere, and there never will be until men and women themselves are perfect. Most of the discontent which we may find wherever we go is the result of ignoring the good things that we possess.

## ASSOCIATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. held an enthusiastic meeting at the Eta Phi Gamma House, Sunday evening. The topic discussed was Mental Health. After a brief talk by Robert Clark, who had charge, the topic was discussed from the different views on the subject, by the entire body.

The holding of Y. M. C. A. at the different fraternities is bringing increased interest in the Y. M. work. The idea was put in effect last week when the meeting was held at Burdick Hall. Next week it will be held at the Delta Sigma Phi House and the following week at the Klan Alpine House.

Y. W. C. A.

The leader in Y. W. Sunday night was Peggy Neweisinger. Her topic was taken from the twenty-third psalm: "My cup runneth over." Isabel Mack sang a little prayer-hymn. The scripture reading was the thirty-third psalm,—a psalm of gratitude and thankfulness to God. Peggy Neweisinger gave a little talk on the value of being thankful for our blessings. Lois Cuglar gave Riley's "Wet Weather Talk."

The meeting closed with the association benediction. There were thirty girls present.

A Week Ago

Mrs. Piotrowski presented some of the problems of Poland, the little buffer state which has been the prey of her greedy neighbors for so long, and has become one of the re-established sister nations of the world, since the

Continued on page four



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### New Ideas Recently Developed

Evolved by Professor Thomas Walker, the Eta Phi Gamma scientist, astrologer, meta-physicist, author and lecturer on the fourth and sundry other dimensions, the Walker Whisker theory stands pre-eminent as one of the leading scientific discussions of the day.

"There are 10,800 whiskers on the face of the average man in New York State," said Professor Walker. "These, when joined together after twenty-four hours' growth, will produce one long whisker 24.6 feet in length. Considering the population—male shaving—of the United States as being 56,222,310 and concluding that the variation in general whisker growth is immaterial in the several states of the Union, then the total length of one long whisker of one day's growth will be 24,132.28 miles. The cross sectional area of this whisker is .00296 Cms.

"Place this elongated whisker in a huge steel tower somewhere in the vicinity of New York, and point it directly westward. The whisker grows with uniform velocity, and, leaving New York at 6 A. M. will reach Chicago at 6.59 A. M., keeping Eastern time throughout and will be in San Francisco at 9.26 A. M.; Pekin, China at 3.34 P. M.; Paris at 3.38 A. M.; New York City at 6:24 A. M. This means that the United States whisker will grow entirely around the world in twenty-four hours and twenty-four minutes. It is possible that a French whisker would accomplish the distance in less time, owing to the fact that the French people so diligently cultivate that growth.

"It would amount to simplicity itself to establish an electrical connection with the planets. If the whisker was enclosed as before in a huge steel tower, and pointed directly toward Mars, the nearest planet, the velocity of the whisker would easily overcome the weight of a small wire attached, and would carry the same directly through space and to the point designated. Once an electrical connection was established, it would be very easy to maintain a cable communication, and to have the front pages of our Metropolitan newspapers full of war news from our sister planet.

"There is great possibility that an early communication may be effected with Mars, but five years, eight months and five days being needed for the whisker to make the entire distance."

There is doubt that the civilized world is greatly indebted to Professor Walker, and that through this method, no difficulty will henceforth be experienced in the telegraph route from planet to planet. Bell was considered almost a sorcerer when he invented the telephone, Marconi came forth for his full share of commendation when the Wireless Telegraph came into vogue, Fulton is hailed as the inventor of the steamboat, and now we have Walker, the leader of them all, in our little college here at Alfred. For this we should be truly grateful.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPIRIT—

### FLU

The following ditty was contributed by our illustrious helmsman, J. W. Clark of Rasselas, Pa. It expresses the present-day question most plainly:

Quick, Doc, the Needle!  
Pains, hot flashes,  
Short of breath?  
Lame in muscles,  
Cold as death?  
Sore at every  
One you meet?  
All joints aching,  
Head to feet?  
Think you're dying,  
Wish you were?  
Face all whiskers,  
Tongue all fur?  
Shun all foodstuffs?  
What's the stew?  
Foolish question—  
Got the flu!

Continued from page three

Y. W. C. A.

Great War, largely through the efforts of sympathizers in America.

Ordinarily, Mrs. Piotrowski says she hesitates to talk on Poland, for three reasons: first, because of her intense personal feeling for the country; second, because Americans, as a rule, are ignorant of Poland, and Americans, like other people, do not like things about which they know little—so that a sigh in response to an appeal for sympathy for Poland is only an automatic sigh, which means nothing; third, because when she mentions the land of her birth, the listeners immediately think of her as a foreigner, thus lessening her power to do good. Mrs. Piotrowski came to this country, while very young, was educated here, and although she has spent sometime abroad, she wishes to be considered as an American,—a New American, feeling the need for earnest endeavor in the fields now opening up through the work of the Inter-church World Movement.

Poland is as large as New England, embracing approximately twenty-five million people. During the war, she was under the dominion of Prussia, Austria, and Russia. Polish soldiers were forced to fight on opposite sides and the line of warfare swayed back and forth across the Polish territory, doing untold damage. Her resources were destroyed, her people robbed and murdered, and her cities and towns laid waste. The Red Cross sent some provisions, but more often than not they were appropriated by German rulers. Thousands of exiles sought refuge in Russia and upon their return found everything in ruin.

The descriptions were made doubly vivid by the personal element. Mrs. Piotrowski's mother was an exile in Russia, for three years, happily under the protection of Mrs. Piotrowski's brother; an aunt was stranded from her son for six weeks and finally got in touch with him in Petrograd; a sister who was engaged to an American, made her escape from Poland through Petrograd and Sweden to the United States; another sister with four small children, succeeded in providing for her children in the homeland.

At the present time, Poland is a republic, with full suffrage rights for its citizens, nobles, peasants, and women included. She stands as a bulwark of order in Europe, stemming the tide of Bolshevism that is so destructive to systematic, united industry of any kind. The work of reconstruction goes on under many harassing difficulties. Wool is plentiful but flax is rare and cotton is scarce. "Send us all kinds of calicos," was the message Mrs. Piotrowski received, recently.

Mr. Paderewski, the wonderful pianist, has been devoting his time to the cause of the national organization for Polish relief, and it is without doubt due to his efforts that Poland was freed. Mrs. Piotrowski has been connected with this organization for two years, and she gave the girls many little interesting anecdotes concerning Paderewski.

The girls were urged to take an active attitude in the solving of present-day problems, to be not well-paid servants, but real leaders; to be not lip-servers but real servers. It is through service and service alone, that the equilibrium of the social forces can be righted and placed on a stable foundation. No matter how appealing comfort may be, there is something more vital to happiness than that. "Comfort—is something noble people are always ready to sacrifice for a high cause."

There were twenty-eight girls present to hear the talk on Poland. Questions were asked at the end of the talk, and everyone felt that the discussion was well worth while. The girls hope Mrs. Piotrowski will speak again.

—BE SQUARE—

We see by the bill-boards that Mc Tighe has lost his frat pin. We wonder which one has it.

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