



== VARSITY WINS TWO IN SUCCESSION ==

ERNEST C. HORNBERG ADDRESSES COLLEGE MEN AT Y. M. SUPPER

"Choosing a Vocation" Topic of Speech

The college Y. M. C. A. served a stag supper to a rather small group of men last Wednesday. The menu however was a mere incidental. The real treat of the evening was a talk by Ernest C. Hornburg of Wellsville. Mr. Hornburg's topic was "Choosing a Vocation." He began his speech proper by naming the five important decisions a young man must make. (1st) Whether or not he shall become a Christian. (2d) Where his church home shall be. (3d) Whether or not he shall obtain an education. (4th) His life job. (5th) His life companion. The fifth, he said, was as important as any. The proper choice would go as far toward preparing one for success as all the others.

Mr. Hornburg, in giving his ideas of the choice of a profession, was not speaking as one old in experience, but as one who was now on the battlefield of life. himself. "We are now standing on a summit looking into the future. What that future will be is up to us. In old age we can only look back. It is too late then."

It is a fact," he said, "that seventy-five per cent of men fail and at the age of 65 are dependent on others for a living. Is success, luck, the result of circumstance, or does it require cleverness and intelligence?"

We are now wondering what our life work will be, profession, trade or business. What is behind the choice, that for which we are best fitted, that which offers best chance of success? What does success mean? Nine-tenths of us would say money. Those who accumulate wealth are successful; those who fail to are failures. They confuse the incidental with the real thing. Money is but incident to success; service is the measure of success.

H. G. Wells in picking the six greatest men of history, chose only one rich man and he because he gave his wealth away. History then has rejected wealth as a sign of success. Then if money is not a test for success what is?

Jesus said "He who would be great let him be the servant of all."

Place service above self for he profit most who serves best. It is a quality that makes one a good neighbor and good citizen whether he is a business man or a working man. So the first point to consider is the choice of an occupation from the standpoint of service. Yet a good motive is not enough. In reading and studying the lives of great men, we find the same principles underlying them all. One of them is a goal. No man ever attained success without a goal. The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going. We must concentrate and study the problem from every angle. We must seize the opportunities as they come. Life, as we grow old, is a succession of closing doors. They are continually shutting themselves to us. We must enter while we can. It is not enough to merely be a doctor or a lawyer. We should have for a goal the best doctor or the best lawyer in the country or in the state and then in the words of Chauncey Depew. "Dig, dig, dig." Persistence is a leading quality. One cannot sit by the road and wait for a free ride to success.

The three essentials then are (1) the right motive, (2) setting your stakes, (3) paying the price.

Of course preparation is necessary.

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FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO SPRING BIG HIT SOON

Large Cast Working on "As You Like It"

Saturday evening, March 8, the Footlight club is to present what is expected to be, the dramatic hit of the year, Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It."

Dr. Mix with his usual vigor and attitude of "Good drama or nothing," is working with an unusually well assembled cast. Miss Margaret Prentice is displaying marked ability in her interpretation of the versatile Rosalind, Charles Amberg will make his first dramatic appearance as Orlando, while John McMahon whose ability is already known, is to portray the humorous but melancholy Jaques.

The stage setting and lighting is to be particularly effective; the scenery is novel and artistically designed. The enthusiasm which is being displayed at rehearsals gives promise of an excellent performance.

"BILLETED" RECEIVES MUCH COMMENDATION

Junior Play Huge Success

For the benefit of the Kanakadea, the junior class presented the three act comedy, "Billeted," last Thursday evening in Firemens Hall. The cast in order of appearance was as follows:

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Rose | Ada Mills |
| Miss Emmeline Lippincott | |
| | Ruth Whitford |
| Rev. Ambrose Liptrott | Mr. Stickney |
| Penelope Moon | Alma Wise |
| Betty Taradine | Elizabeth Richardson |
| Colonel Preedy | Stoneson Grant |
| Mr. McFarlane | Duane Anderson |
| Captain Rymill | Irwin Conroe |
| Mrs. Bruce (the cook) | |
| | Eleanor Craig |

The play, a romantic comedy of war time England offered a good good vehicle for the actors' talents. The action of the play was slow and revolved around the rather hackneyed plot of a missing ne'er-do-well husband who turns up just in time to complicate matters and finally win back his wife's love. The dialogue on the whole was neither witty nor dull although it contained several cleverly telling speeches.

Under the direction of Miss Bleiman the actors put on a very creditable performance. There was but little of the tendency so prevalent among amateurs to drop their character and merely recite lines.

A newcomer to the Alfred stage, Richard Stickney, showed a clever and carefully suppressed humor as the vicar, Rev. Ambrose Liptrott.

In her one appearance in the action, Eleanor Craig did excellent work as Mrs. Bruce, the cook.

Elizabeth Richardson winsomely played the part of the semi-widow. Betty Taradine, who in the popular vernacular, might be termed "good looking but dumb."

As Penelope Moon, a modern young lady with a mind of her own, Alma Wise, dazzled her audience with her snowy white riding breeches and radiant smile.

Stoneson Grant in the part of the bluff Colonel Preedy did good work with but a trace of matter of factness.

The character of Miss Liptrott, sister of the vicar, afforded Ruth Whitford an opportunity to depict a crabbed old maid.

Irwin Conroe, although not a member of the class of '25, as Captain Rymill, (Peter Taradine, the missing hus

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MRS. ELLIS DELIVERS MID-WEEK ADDRESS ON "THE SOCIAL AWAKENING OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN"

"The Social Awakening of American Woman," was the topic of Mrs. Ellis' assembly address last Wednesday.

Women, she said, were slowly extending their sphere of influence beyond the home to city, state and nation. They have had many difficulties to overcome. Since the world began men have thought that woman's sphere was in the home, that she was mentally inferior to the male and so unfit for further activities. They were so much in the background, in fact that they could not develop, few could even write their names. They were merely toys, subject of a lyric. The woman of the 18th century was vain and shallow, a product of the position made for her. The prominent authors and poets were narrow and dogmatic in their ideas of feminine education. Ruskin advocated education so far as it enabled woman to sympathize with her husband.

American women were pioneers in making a place for themselves. Ann Bradstreet, for all her eight children, read and wrote, making a name for herself in far off Europe.

There were many business women, a result of the wars which left them with their husband's occupations.

The first high school for girls opened in 1836 and merely gave instruction in household duties and manners. Matthew Vassar, with great foresight, established the first college and in spite of much opposition, carried it to success. It was the transcendentalist movement, with its ideas of sex-equality which gave woman her real opportunity. More colleges were founded and increasing numbers of men's colleges opened their doors to women. The social responsibilities of woman was awakened. Clubs and organizations as the W. C. T. U. were

Continued on page two

CANISIUS AND NIAGARA NEXT GAMES

Stiffest Opposition of Season Expected

On next Thursday and Friday nights, the Varsity basketball team probably will encounter the stiffest opposition of the season when it stacks up against Canisius and Niagara University on foreign courts. Both of these institutions have produced basketball teams of championship calibre in the past and the Purple cagers will be forced to extend themselves to the limit to cop either game.

Niagara University recently defeated Mechanics 35 to 15 while Alfred defeated the Rochester outfit 37 to 9. But St. Bonaventure, to whom Alfred dropped a game recently, also met defeat at the hands of the Falls aggregation. This dope may or may not prove anything—it is certain, at least, that Niagara will give the Varsity a hard battle.

Canisius College and Alfred have not met in any sport during the past four years and the outcome of the game next Thursday night will be eagerly awaited. Canisius is noted for its basketball teams and has turned back Niagara by a goodly margin, which fact alone stamps it as a most formidable opponent.

With the new lease on life which the Varsity seems to have acquired in the past two weeks, and the greatly improved showings they have made recently, it is expected that both Canisius and Niagara have a surprise in store for them.

TAKE MEASURE OF R. S. O. 35-22

Trounce Mechanics Institute

SHOW SPEEDY PASS WORK

Emerging victorious 35-22, from a rather rough and poorly played contest last Tuesday night, the Alfred quint counted its second victory of the season over Rochester School of Optometry. The Varsity obtained an early lead and was never headed. With the exception of the early moments of the game, when Alfred showed some flashes of form and speed, the Purple cagers lacked the team work which characterized their previous game with Hobart.

The first half showed Alfred to a distinct advantage over R. S. O. when, at the end of the period of the eye-specialists were on the short end of a 20-6 score. In this session, the Varsity completely outclassed its opponents, but one field goal being chalked up to R. S. O.'s credit. However, in the second half, the game was more evenly played, the optometrists gathering 16 points to Alfred's 15.

After he had passed on a free throw and Young had followed suit, Babcock tipped the ball in for a field goal, starting the scoring. Foti garnered a two-pointer after some pretty pass work down the floor. Babcock cut in, received a pass and chalked up his second basket. Foti registered on a free throw and then Alfred seemed to strike hard luck on several tries from under the basket. Trimby counted R. S. O.'s point on a foul shot and McConnell evened up with a field goal. Young missed two tries from the fifteen foot line but made up for it with a clean shot from the edge of the foul circle. Reese, R. S. O. captain, registered the eye-doctors' only field goal of the half from under the basket. Foti counted two more on as many foul shots and Trimby caged one in the same manner. McConnell shot a foul as did Hildreth and then Babcock rimmed one from the field from the tip-off. Reese counted on a free throw and McConnell again registered from the field. Nichols contributed two points as the whistle blew for the half.

R. S. O. scored first in the second half when Hildreth made good on a free throw. Peterson then counted his first bucket of the evening on a pretty side shot. Simonsen registered on a long steve and Bordwell contributed a brace of field goals. Babcock scored from the field and Peterson intercepted a pass, dribbled in and caged one, and repeated the performance immediately for a second double counter. Young scored from the field and Mac shot a foul. Hildreth made one, which Peterson evened up, and then Simonsen made one and Hildreth two as the game ended.

No one starred for Alfred, although Peterson and Babcock, with four field goals each, led the scoring. With frequent substitution, team play was, to an extent, hampered. Young played well and Foti and McConnell guarded excellently.

Hildreth was perhaps the outstanding player for R. S. O. He cut in pretty and although playing guard, led his team in scoring. Reese proved a clever floor man and Simonsen played well at center.

Continued on page two

In her second victory of the week, Alfred severely trounced Mechanics Institute of Rochester to the tune of 37-9 last Saturday night in the gym. Such complete mastery of the situation did the Varsity have at all times, that Mechanics was able to cage but one field goal and that a long steve from mid-court.

Starting the game with a rush, the Varsity ran up a several point lead in quick fashion but slowed down so that by the end of the first half, the score stood 13-5. The second half, however, told an entirely different story. With better pass work and the resulting ability to work the ball down the floor, the purple court men caged eleven field goals, holding their opponents in this frame to four foul points. At no time were the boys from Rochester able to work the ball down the floor consistently, contenting themselves with shots from any angle possible. Alfred's pass work enabled them to register from inside the foul line on almost every occasion. With the exception of part of the first half, when the Varsity seemed stale and dead, which condition a time out seemed to remedy, the team worked nicely on offense and presented a defense which could not be penetrated.

Every man on the team deserves mention and credit, and one hardly more than any other. Babcock, Young and Nichols took care of the forward positions in fine manner. Young, with six field goals was high scorer. Babcock aided materially in the team work besides caging four from the field. Nichols, although playing but part of the last half, showed to advantage. Captain Peterson handled the center position in good style, registering twice from the field. Foti, at guard, not only held his man scoreless but gathered in three field goals himself. To McConnell, credit must be given for his remarkable ability to break up plays, recover the ball and start it a rollin' on the the offense.

Powers played as good a game as any on the Mechanics team. Coleland secured his team's only field goal and played well on the floor.

Tabulated score:

| Alfred | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-------|
| | F. | G. | F. | T. P. |
| Babcock, R. F.-C. | 4 | 0 | 8 | |
| Nichols, R. F. | 1 | 0 | 8 | |
| Young L. F. | 6 | 0 | 12 | |
| Peterson, C. | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Buck, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Foti, R. G. | 3 | 3 | 9 | |
| Chamberlain, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| McConnell, L. G. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| | 16 | 5 | 37 | |
| Mechanics | | | | |
| | F. | G. | F. | T. P. |
| Hutton, R. F.-L. F. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Copeland, R. F.-C. | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Stearns, R. F. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Messenger, L. F. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Cooley, C. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Powers, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Scanlon, L. G. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| | 1 | 7 | 9 | |

Referee, Ulrich.

N.Y.S.A.

Wm. Slosson has been at Hornell attending the funeral of his uncle.

John V. Humphrey, who has been sick with the grip, is doing nicely.

Ida Wheatley, who has been home for a few days on account of illness, has resumed her studies.

The first annual banquet and dance of the Tau Sigma Alpha Sorority will be held Saturday evening, March 1st, at Firemens Hall.

The Ag basketball players have been playing some good preliminary games with the Sophs. Those played previous to the Hobart and R. S. O. games being especially worthy of mention.

The Ag Frosh initiation, which was scheduled for last Tuesday evening, has been indefinitely postponed, owing to the original date have conflicted with the R. S. O. basketball game.

For the first time in local history one of our seniors has been seen attending a play with a member of the fair sex, thus proving the correctness of the old adage, "they all fall, sooner or later."

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held Thursday, March 20, at Ag Hall. This will be one of the last social events of the school year, and the committee is working hard to make it a success.

Donald Fullerton '25, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering. Much credit is due to the kindness of Donald MacKinnon who has given much time and attention to caring for the patient during his illness.

The R. T. C. girls journeyed to Alfred Station last Tuesday, and the future teachers of young America demonstrated their ability by taking charge of several classes under the supervision of Miss Bennett. Pictures of the class were taken at the school.

The girls of the T. S. A. are living up to their leap year obligations, Saturday evening a number of the girls called at the Theta Gamma chapter house and escorted the boys to the movies and the basket ball game.

Joseph Laura, who succeeded Clinton F. McAhon, now assumes duties as Ag Editor-in-Chief for the Kanakadea. The duties of photographer have been assigned to Henry Wehrle. All payments relating to class and other organizations in the Kanakadea will be made to Henry Wehrle, business manager.

Gamma Chapter of the Theta Gamma Fraternity wishes to make the following announcement of the election of new officers who will assume duties as such for the following year.

President—Chester J. Brandt
Vice President—James Weber
Secretary—Joseph B. Laura
Treasurer—Melvin J. Merton
Historian—Joseph B. Laura
House Manager—Gray Rheinbrecht
Steward—Clifford Roy.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

On Friday evening of Washington's birthday Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Camenga and Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson entertained the members of the Gamma Chapter of the Theta Gamma Fraternity at dinner in the Ag building. The tables were beautifully decorated with parlotic colors with little paper hatchets bearing their name and the Greek letters before each guest. The dinner was splendidly arranged and prepared by Mrs. Camenga and Mrs. Robinson who made it a remarkable success.

Prof. L. W. Robinson said a few words regarding the social, and co-operative spirit the fraternity has been showing during the years since its organization in Alfred.

President Richard Wardner, on behalf of the members, thanked the hosts for their hospitality. in a few well chosen words.

ASSEMBLY

Assembly last Monday being in charge of the T. S. A. girls, everyone naturally expected something original in the way of entertainment and to say that they were not disappointed would be expressing it in very mild terms, to say the least.

Miss Arietta Patten, garbed in the attire of a minister of the gospel, united in the bonds of wedlock a somewhat nervous groom (Julia Zint) and a becomingly attired bride, (Gay Kinyon) in the presence of a goodly company of invited guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wardner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Merton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Atwater and Mr. and Mrs. Gray Rheinbrecht.

After the conclusion of the mock wedding the blushing bride and her escort left on an extended wedding trip, leaving amid the applause of the assembled guests.

ERNEST C. HORNBERG AD-DRESSES COLLEGE MEN

Continued from page one

Education is the tool with which we work. We may liken the educated and uneducated to cutting a tree with an axe or with a jack knife—the man with the axe gets thru quicker even tho he does get a later start. Our destiny is in our own hands. The college man has all the material. it rests with him whether or not he makes the acquaintance of success. The family of success is composed of the following: hard work is the father, the mother is character, the oldest son is ambition, a few of the other sons are honesty, thoughtfulness and common sense, the daughters are cheerfulness, loyalty, good intention and bravery."

Those present were extremely fortunate in being able to hear Mr. Hornburg. There was much food for thought in his talk and every fellow would enjoy hearing him again.

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GILBERT M. FESS

U. OF P. GIVES HIM Ph. D.

Professor Gilbert M. Fess, a former resident of Crittenden, was one of the five candidates who were granted degrees of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Pennsylvania at the midyear commencement exercises in Philadelphia recently.

At present Dr. Fess is head of the modern language department at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and the Phi Beta Kappa, national collegiate fraternities.

Starting his teaching career in Erie county schools, Dr. Fess, a native Bufalonian, later attended Alfred University, where he was graduated with the degree of Ph. B. He subsequently received the degree of A. M. from Syracuse University. Before beginning his work for the doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, he studied at the University of Michigan, Cornell University and abroad, in France and in Germany.

For the last two years, while studying for the doctor's degree, Dr. Fess has been an instructor in romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania.

VARSITY WINS TWO IN SUCCESSION

Continued from page one

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|--|--|
| Tabulated score: | | | | | |
| Alfred | | | | | |
| | F. G. | F. P. | T. P. | | |
| Babcock, R. F. | 4 | 0 | 8 | | |
| Lyon, R. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Young, L. F. | 2 | 2 | 6 | | |
| Nichols, L. F. | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Peterson, C. | 4 | 0 | 8 | | |
| Buck, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Foti, R. G. | 1 | 3 | 5 | | |
| Chamberlain, R. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| McConnell, L. G. | 2 | 2 | 6 | | |
| | 14 | 7 | 35 | | |
| R. S. O. | | | | | |
| | F. G. | F. P. | T. P. | | |
| Trimby, R. F. | 0 | 2 | 2 | | |
| Bayes, R. F. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Reese, L. F. | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Simonsen, C. | 2 | 1 | 5 | | |
| Hildredth, R. G. | 3 | 0 | 6 | | |
| Bordwell, L. G.-C. | 2 | 2 | 6 | | |
| Mullen, L. G. | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | 8 | 6 | 22 | | |

Referee, Brice.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page one

formed to fight vice and lawlessness. Every part of society and life was the subject of investigation from new sewerage in New Orleans to pure milk in the cities.

The duties of women are manifold. The future will open many phases of work and the college girl should realize her opportunity for service. There is a call to woman for a new idea of citizenship and to a larger and fuller life than she has ever known.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

As a result of the games during the past week, the Seniors seem to have a firm hold on first place in the inter-class basketball league, and in all probability, will stay there. They have but to defeat the Juniors to cop the class championship and the right to play the Aggies for the cup.

Last Tuesday night, the Seniors sprang a surprise by defeating the Frosh in a hard fought game, 17 to 12. The score at half time was 10 all but the fourth year men came back strong in the second period and finished the game with five point lead.

The Frosh easily trounced the Juniors to the tune of 34 to 7. The upper classmen never had a chance against the whirlwind attack of the yearlings and succumbed readily. The Juniors, however, turned around and walloped the Sophs by a score of 28-14, in a game nearly as one-sided as the Frosh-Junior set-to.

The games remaining on the schedule are as follows:

Frosh-Soph, Monday evening, 8:30
Seniors-Juniors, Tuesday evening, 8:30.

If the Seniors beat the Juniors, they will then play the Aggies on Wednesday night for the University championship and the cup.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Freshman girls' basketball team will play the girls' team from Friendship High School in the gym.

VOICE TRAINING

Mrs. Ramon Reynolds announces that she will take a limited number of pupils in voice training, at her home on Reynolds St. Phone 44 Y 3.

SCHOLARSHIP INDICES

| Organizations | 1920-21 | 1921-22 | 1922-23 | Mid | 1923-24 |
|-------------------|---------|---------|---------|------|---------|
| Whole College | 1.76 | 1.57 | 1.68 | 1.40 | 1.48 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 1.37 | 1.06 | 1.45 | 1.08 | 1.30 |
| Eta Phi Gamma | 1.38 | 1.51 | 1.48 | 1.09 | 1.35 |
| Kappa Psi Upsilon | | | 1.54 | 0.95 | 1.11 |
| Klan Alpine | 1.60 | 1.64 | 1.56 | 1.42 | 1.65 |
| Pi Alpha Pi | | | 2.06 | 2.06 | 2.23 |
| Theta Theta Chi | | 1.64 | 1.94 | 1.90 | 2.01 |
| Seniors | 2.12 | 1.91 | 2.13 | | 1.95 |
| Juniors | 1.68 | 1.74 | 1.80 | | 1.72 |
| Sophomores | 1.68 | 1.58 | 1.67 | | 1.41 |
| Fraternities | | 1.36 | 1.64 | | 1.68 |
| Non-Fraternities | | 1.69 | 1.72 | | 1.36 |

FIAT LUX

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regulations necessary to maintain an
orderly place for study and keeping
books and magazines in their places
where they may be conveniently lo-
cated, constant flow of complaint
comes from the student body to the
effect that these requests are un-
heeded and the demands refied.

The main source of difficulty seems
to be centered about the reserve
books. Because of large membership
in classes where an inadequate num-
ber of books which must be read in-
dividually makes it necessary to keep
the books in the library at all times,
the reserve book plan has come into
use and, if it received the consci-
entious co-operation of all students,
the system would be successful.
These books are not to be taken from
their places except as follows: A
student may remove the book at nine
o'clock when the library closes, pro-
viding the name of the student is left
on the book card in the proper place
and the book is returned to the shelf
by ten o'clock the following morning.
This rule is being violated, however,
much to the inconvenience of fellow
students. Books are removed at any
and all times, the user leaving no
clue as to who has the book or
when or where it may be found. No
one, except a person utterly lacking in
courtesy, consideration and the quality
we call "horse sense," would stoop to
so selfish an act. Nevertheless, this
regrettable condition exists and the
offenders are the very ones who would
raise the greatest hue and cry should
they themselves be slightly inconven-
ienced by such mistreatment on the
part of others. Since these violators
would scarcely be touched by an
appeal to their sense of fairness, it
is logical to expect that, should any-
one be detected in the act of removing
reserve books except as allowed by the
regulations, his or her library privi-
leges will be immediately and finally
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ALUMNI IN THE SOUTH

An Afternoon in the New Orleans French Quarter

Every visitor in New Orleans finds
the Vieux Carre, known also as Old
Orleans and the French Quarter, ex-
tremely interesting. Perhaps we
should first locate this section. Just
above the city the Mississippi River
makes a graceful bend, and within
this crescent all of the more recently
developed uptown section lies. Canal
street, the main business thorough-
fare, beginning at the foot of the
bend and running northwest divides
the old Orleans from the new. Be-
low Canal street is the French quarter.

In our ramble through French-
town, we shall first turn down
picturesque Royal street with its
narrow sidewalks and overhanging
balconies. (Only here sidewalks
are banquettes and porches are
galleries.) We seem already to be
in another city. Here are tiny shops
with small-paned windows and solid
wooden shutters with heavy iron bars
or shutters entirely of sheet iron. Back
in the early eighteenth century New
Orleans was a defenseless town and
every household must protect itself
from prowlers and marauders. This
fact also accounts for the sharp, point-
ed iron rods that occasionally project
out from one balcony toward the next.
And while looking at the balconies we
notice the railings which are entirely
of wrought iron, carefully designed
and extended, and the wrought iron
supports that serve as pillars. The
buildings are for the most part made
of brick with a coating of plaster, but
the plaster is now gray and cracked
and crumbling. How artists love to
paint these old dwellings with their
patches of broken plaster, the dull,
red bricks showing through, the pat-
terned railings, and an old mammy in
the narrow street!

On either side we find antique shops;
some large, some small, some orderly,
some chaotic. We wander through one
of the larger stores and find gorgeous
inlaid tables, solid mahogany period
pieces, rare old brasses, porcelains,
pottery, and jewelry in the quaintest
designs and settings. Across the
street in a one-room shop we find
everything from costumed fleas and
badges to insure protection from auto-
mobile accidents, to mahogany tables,
thrown together in utter confusion.—
dust-laden, moth-eaten, mangy, and
hopeless.

Our progress is slow for we pause
often to peep into narrow corridors
showing beautiful mahogany stair
cases, or to steal a glimpse into some
courtyard where flowers are blooming.
At length we come to the Patio Royal,
which was once the Banque de Louisi-
anne, or the Spanish Commandaria, I
am not certain which two. Here all
the atmosphere of the Spanish period
has been preserved. It is now a popu-
lar rendezvous of New Orleans society.
Here friends meet for tea in the court
or for dinner dances inside. How-
ever, we are interested in the court-
yard, and enter through an arched
corridor. The buildings on the street
partially surround the court and a high
brick wall with broken bottles sunk in
mortar stands at the back. The

court is paved with stones, with many
round beds left for banana trees,
small palms, and plants. A fountain
tinkles pleasantly and water running
in gutters around the entire court
makes us feel deliciously refreshed.
We notice too, the large lanterns
fastened to the wall of the building
and the galleries looking down on the
court.

Reluctantly we leave the cool, col-
ored linens and ices, but we still must
visit historic Jackson Square. So
we go on, past the cedar shops and
the small rooms where clever crafts-
men make an appalling number of the
"antiques" we buy, past the stores
selling church statuary and religious
figures, past the little restaurants, un-
til we come to St. Anthony's Alley.
This alley runs along the garden back
of St. Louis Cathedral, and takes us
to Jackson Square, one of the most
interesting spots in all New Orleans.
Next to the Cathedral stands the Ca-
bildo, erected during the Spanish
regime of Governor Carondelet. Here
the "Very Illustrious Cabildo" once
convened to make the laws and here
the executive offices of the Province
of Louisiana were located. This build-
ing was the scene of the actual trans-
fer of the province to the United
States. It is now controlled by the
Louisiana Historical Society and is
an excellent museum. On the other
side of the Cathedral stands the Pres-
bytere, built for the Capuchin Priests
shortly after the Cabildo. This build-
ing now contains exhibits of Natural
History, of Agriculture, and of In-
dustries of Louisiana.

The Pontalba buildings, long, brick
structures with the characteristic bal-
conies and railings flank the sides of
the square. The story goes that John
McDonough, a rather poor Irishman,
chanced to fall in love with the
wealthy Baroness de Pontalba. She
scored his suit and in anger he de-
clared that the name of McDonough
should live longer in the history of
New Orleans than that of Pontalba. So
McDonough became almost a miser,
even rowing across the Mississippi
daily rather than paying ferry fare,
and in time he amassed a fortune. He
left all his money to the city for the
purpose of founding a public school
system, with the sole stipulation that
once a year the school children de-
corate his grave across the river. Every
year on McDonough Day the children
carried flowers to his grave until the
body was removed to Baltimore. Now
they hang wreaths on his statue which
stands conspicuously in Lafayette
Square. But the name of Pontalba
still lives for the Baroness had these
two huge buildings built for barracks
early in the last century, and they are
always called the Pontalba buildings.

On the spot where the perfectly bal-
anced statue of General Jackson by
Clark Mills now stands, there used
to be a wooden gallows. Many an
unfortunate was dragged forth from
the calaboza opposite to swing into
eternity from its outstretched arm.
In this rather ghastly place the chil-
dren played. Small wonder then that
ghosts are said to walk in the old
"Place d'Armes" when the moon is
pale and the wind is sighing!

Continued on page four

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FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Michael Sheerar spent the week end in Wellsville.

Scotty Ahern spent the week end at Alfred.

Prof. Radasch and Coach Kasper were Sunday guests at the Delta Sig House.

Campbell refereed a game at Belmont Friday night and returned Sunday night.

Rice, Daly, Slossar, and Laauwe tobogganed to Hornell Saturday and are still alive, thanks to the Erie which brought them home again.

Dunbar is still working on his benzene buggy.

What made the motor boat go?? Mail answers to Frank Daly.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Saturday night Kappa Psi Upsilon initiated three of its pledges, Robert Adams, John Lane, and Walter Spalding.

Brother S. S. Cole of Pittsburgh was a week-end visitor at the Kappa Psi House.

Several Kappa Psi men feel greatly honored by the initiation extended them to broadcast by station C. O. D. 68. Brother Crvino accepted the invitation and rendered several selections on the harmonica, a few of those being "Barney Google," "Yes! We Have No Bananas," "Stumbling;" and the "Alma Mater." Announcer D. F. was highly pleased by the popularity of the program.

KLAN ALPINE

Brother Coleman has been the recipient of weird messages during the past week.

Pledge-brother Lebohner estimates the population of Warsaw between one and five thousand.

Every ring of the telephone brings unutterable fear to the heart of Brother Young.

Brother Adamec entertained at a sandwich luncheon Sunday evening. Brother Thorngate expects to return to college in the near future.

Klan Alpine takes pleasure in announcing the following new pledges: Hollis Herrick, Norman Clark, Carlyle Prentice, Otis Rockefeller.

PI ALPHA PI NOTES

Miss LeFevre left Friday evening to spend the week-end at Belfast. However upon arriving at Belvedere she found the weather to be too cold and so returned home on the next train.

Professor and Mrs. Binns were dinner guests at the sorority house Wednesday.

Georgeola Whipple and Nellie Warren were entertained at dinner on Sunday.

Hazel LeFevre was duly punished for not attending the Junior play, by being locked out of her domicile upon her return from a skiing party.

ETA PHI GAMMA

Pledge Brother Washburn was called to his home at Williamstown, N. Y. last Sunday night by the sudden death of his father. All his friends join him in mourning his great loss.

"Sash" Guiglia has moved into the chapter house "bag and baggage." The baggage is especially interesting to other occupants in that it consists largely of an up-to-date radio set. "Bill" Bowles gets homesick every time they "pick up" Los Angeles.

Ole Johnson now occupies the single cot in the main hospital ward. He is merely another victim of the grip.

THETA CHI

Betty Paul was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nathan Tucker, in Belmont, Saturday and Sunday.

Elizabeth Richardson spent last week-end at her home in Angelica.

Eliza Tyler was a recent guest of Irene Richardson in Belmont.

Theta Theta Chi gave a Mah-jongg card party at Morgan Hall this afternoon. Freshman girls were guests.

JUNIOR PLAY

Continued from page one

band) was his usual self, perfectly at ease and whimsically humorous.

The testy bank manager, Mr. McFarlane, was blusteringly played by Duane Anderson, and Ada Mills as a capable house maid, was appropriately courteous and unobtrusive.

The executive staff of the play was as follows:

Director—Miss Bleiman
General manager—Margaret Prentice
Business manager—William Navin
Stage manager—Carlyle Prentice
Properties—Esther Bowen. Harold Rogers.

LEAP YEAR PARTY

Next Saturday night, March first, will be held a most novel affair at the Academy Hall. Girls, make your appointments early. A word to the wise is sufficient. Four years ago a leap year party was given and was stamped by all as the most enjoyable party of the year. But four years have passed since that memorable affair and plans are being made now to make this leap year's dance a whirling success never to be forgotten by those who attend. Williams six piece vocal orchestra will furnish the music. The privilege of hearing this orchestra is worth the price of admission.

Refreshments will be served. Bill \$1.50.

DR. LITTLETON TO LECTURE

Due to the vacancy in the Ceramic Department caused by Prof. Shaw's resignation and because of the fact that the instructor who has been engaged to fill the position will not start his duties until next fall, some extensive changes have been made in the engineering department.

Dr. Littleton, at present head of the Physical Laboratories in the Corning Glass Works, today began a series of lectures on the Glass industry. While this mode of instruction is intended primarily to supply the necessary material for senior study, engineers of other classes are welcome and, in fact, will do well to attend. Dr. Littleton has been associated with various branches of the industry for many years and is an authority on the subject on which he will speak.

In addition to two lectures on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:15 A. M. and 1:30 P. M., Dr. Littleton will be present to take part in the program in the meeting of the Ceramic Society at 7:00 this evening.

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STUDENT SENATE

A meeting of the Senate was called by the President, Feb. 20, 1924.

The following dates were placed on the calendar:

Lyceum course, March 3
Lyceum course March 19
Frosh plays April 3

It was decided that Freshmen with unexcused absences from Varsity basketball games, should appear in a body on the basketball floor during roll call and that men should be given special duties, also that all the names should be posted.

Motions were made and carried that any member of the senate should be handed a written excuse for absence from varsity games at least twelve hours before the date of the game.

Two members of the student body were sent notes of warning because of low indices. SEC.

ALUMNI IN THE SOUTH

Continued from page three

After a brief visit to the old French market close by we go back to the French restaurant on Royal street for dinner. The place has atmosphere chiefly through its omissions. We do not pause perplexed over the menu; there is none. One badly-worn, bone-handled knife with a steel blade, one fork with bent tines, an enormous soup spoon, and one teaspoon suffice for the five course dinner. Still wondering how the French pastry was achieved, we join the crowd outside. In five minutes we are on Canal street again, trying to realize that these two cities are really one.

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