



WESTERN CITY MAKES STRIDE IN RELIGIOUS CO-OPERATION

Des Moines Churches Join In Extensive Program

What Sherwood Eddy describes as the most remarkable meetings in thirty years were held in Des Moines recently during Religious Life Emphasis Week. We are indebted to Mr. Eddy for the following account of what he calls an attempt to challenge a whole city with the whole gospel applied to the whole of life:

The week began with a great mass meeting of seven thousand persons in the Coliseum, addressed by John R. Mott. The attendance steadily rose from twenty thousand to thirty thousand and a day, the program of meetings including a noon theatre meeting, six mass meetings held in as many sections of the city, daily assemblies in each of the five colleges and the eight high schools. More than fifteen civic clubs received the message of this Religious Life Emphasis Week—The Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, the Masons, and other bodies. The state legislature adjourned to hold a combined session to hear the challenge of a direct religious message, bearing upon the child labor amendment and political conditions in the present world situation. Employers and employees, representatives of capital and labor, met in mass meetings, shop meetings, and noon luncheons. The industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is also the principal of the labor college, arranged for a mass meeting of labor in its own headquarters, and Church and Association joined hands with labor leaders and employers in seeking the application of Christian principles to industrial problems.

The whole city was challenged with the whole gospel without distinction of race, rank or religion, of caste, creed, or color. Meetings were held for men and women, white and colored; all races being represented in every public meeting, on the team of speakers and on the committees. A cultured Negro speaker was received with enthusiasm by the Chamber of Commerce, the churches and the mass meetings for all races. Open forums were held for the discussion of personal and social problems not only in the colleges, but in the churches following the mass meetings. No partisan or sectarian note was struck during the entire week, no carping criticism was heard from fundamentalist or modernist, klansman or anti-klansman, Jew, or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant. Men in one great brotherhood faced the challenge of their common human problems. The Jewish rabbi took part in the closing meeting; one Hebrew gave his theater free; another gave a special contribution as a thank-offering; Catholics attended the meetings and personal interviews. The whole Negro population was recognized in equal citizenship and Christian brotherhood was exhibited as never before.

This account is surely a challenge and an example for our American people. How much better is such co-operation than the senseless squabbling and rivalry existing among our people. Why need Catholic and Protestant be differentiated and each be antagonistic toward the other whatever the occasion. Both are Christians and as such, should ally themselves rather than oppose.

Our real greatness as a nation will only come when racial and religious distinction are forgotten and as Americans we can work together.

PICTURES BY TELEPHONE MADE PRACTICAL

Experiments Prove Possibilities of Electrical Transmission

What would Lincoln have thought had it been possible to send a picture of him as he was inaugurated, to San Francisco in seven minutes instead of seven weeks? Even such a possibility as that would have called forth amazement and unbelief ten years ago, but now it is hardly given a second thought by the average layman. Important discoveries are taken as a matter of course by the present generation rather than as anything to wonder at. During this past week photographs were sent simultaneously to New York, Chicago and San Francisco from Washington, D. C., the time for the actual transmitting by telephone being seven minutes. It is now possible for the pictorial account of an important happening in New York City to be sent to cities on the Pacific coast as quickly as the written account may be transmitted. Seven minutes is the average time required to perform this modern miracle.

The method used is exceedingly simple and can be easily understood by the average person. The film, developed but not necessarily dry, is placed in the transmitter in cylindrical form. A beam of light is passed through it, while the film rotates and at the same time moves forward by a screw mechanism. This part of the process may be likened to the old fashioned phonograph, in which the needle acts the part of the beam of light and the cylindrical record represents the film as it simultaneously rotates and moves forward.

The picture is laid down in lines, 100 to the inch, which meet almost perfectly, thus eliminating the effect of vertical striping. The small and intense beam of light shines through the film on to a photo-electric cell within, during the operation. Each minute portion of the picture in turn affects the intensity of the light reaching the photo-electric cell. This variation in the amount of light striking the sensitive surface of the cell gives rise to a current, which, through the agency of a vacuum tube amplifier and modulator, controls the current flowing through the telephone lines.

At the receiving end an unexposed photographic film is rotated under a beam of light in the same manner as at the transmitting end. The two films, so many thousand miles apart, rotate at the same rate of speed and move parallel to their axes at the same speed. The impulses starting from the photo-electric cell control, by means of a new device called a light valve, the amount of light reaching the film at the receiving end, so that the picture is registered there practically the same as at the sending end.

The whole process might be likened to the process of making phonograph records only substituting for the record a film, for the sound waves, light waves, and for the needle, a beam of light.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

A business meeting was held at the Brick on Sunday evening, at which time the officers for the coming year were elected. They are Hope Young, president; Katherine Dienemann, vice president; Alice Philliber, secretary, and Lillian Warfield, treasurer.

WHO'S WHO IN ALFRED L. F. McConnell

"Big Mac" as he is known on the campus, came to Alfred three years ago, his year as a Frosh having been spent at Cornell. If we were to list his accomplishments here during those three years the paper would lose money on the advertising in this issue. So we will take enough space to give a short resume, altho he certainly deserves more.

This big, handsome fellow hails from the nearby town of Angelica, just a few hills away. However, we will not delve into the past as a well-known man once said, "Let the past be forgotten."

Mac has helped in no small way to put athletics on a permanent foundation at Alfred. In football he has been a tower of strength both on offense and defense. He made his letter in this sport all three years and captained the team the past year. While on paper the team's record does not appear to be especially hot, nevertheless, we cannot help but remember the fighting spirit of the team all season, dominated by Mac's wonderful personality.

In basketball, well, he looks to be about the best guard the writer has seen either on the home team or any who have opposed it. Always in the game fighting till the final whistle, he uses his head for several things besides a hatrack. His height has stopped many a basket for he can reach up and intercept the old counters before they touch the hoop.

Besides these sports he is a wrestler, baseball player and—Oh Boy—what a track man. He has to confine himself to the latter because we have no baseball team, and wrestling interferes too much with basketball. Can you imagine one man holding seven track records? Well that is what he does, nothing else, and how Alfred and Doc Ferguson will miss him after this year in this sport!

We wonder how he can find time to crack a book occasionally with all his campus duties, but he does this for it is not the thing for a ceramic engineer to slight his school work. Those who have gone before and those on the way will vouch for that.

He is a member of the Eta Phi Gamma fraternity and it certainly must give them quite a little pleasure to say, "Yes, he's one of our boys."

He hasn't decided yet just where he will locate after this year, but with such a past we are sure that he is in line for something pretty big. Alfred is proud of you Mac, and feels that you have more than paid your debt to your Alma Mater.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL AND RELIGIOUS LIFE

Students at Williams College recently voted on two questions dealing with compulsory chapel attendance:

(1.) Do you feel that required attendance at chapel services tends to improve the spiritual and religious life of the college? Yes: 101; no: 385; total: 485.

(2.) Do you feel that required attendance at chapel services tends to breed disrespect for religious observance? Yes: 314; no: 175; total: 489.

INVITATION

Gamma Chapter of Theta Gamma Fraternity invites the faculty and students of Alfred University to a dance to be held at Academy Hall, Saturday, March 14th. No admission will be charged.

Fitch's Orchestra

ST. BONAVENTURE TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM VARSITY

Old Rivals Stage Fast Game At Allegany

FRESHMAN GIRLS HEAD BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Seniors are Close Second in Class Race

So far in the girls' basketball league the fair Frosh girls are in the lead and if they keep going the next two weeks as they have in the past two, they bid fair to become the champions. People who have missed these contests have been missing some playing by the Misses that has been all classy, to say the least. The luminaries so far have been for the Frosh, Dot Holland, Tillie Breeman and Ruth Lunn; for the Sophs, Louise Cottrell and Katherine Dienemann and Arline Lunn; for the Juniors, Louis Conklin, and for the Seniors who are now second in the league, Beulah Newton and Vida Randolph.

Coach Goble announces the following league standing and game schedule. It is only good class spirit that supporters for each team playing, come to the gym. The hour schedule will be on the bulletin board in the post office:

	W	L	Percent
Frosh	3	0	1000
Seniors	2	1	666
Juniors	1	2	333
Sophs	0	3	000

Beginning Tuesday, March 10th, the second round

Tuesday—Seniors vs. Juniors
Wednesday—Sophs. vs. Frosh
Thursday—Frosh vs. Juniors

Beginning Monday, March 18th, the third round:

Monday—Seniors vs. Sophs
Tuesday—Seniors vs. Frosh
Wednesday—Juniors vs. Sophs.

AN APOLOGY

At the last regular meeting of the Men's Interfraternity Council, the feeling was expressed and made formal by vote that "Klan Alpine Fraternity has violated the spirit of the Council," by not consulting that body regarding the "informal initiation" of three pledges who had not an index of one point.

Klan Alpine Fraternity regrets the existence of such a sentiment and hereby with all sincerity requests the Council to pardon any misunderstanding.

STATEMENT: Certain national fraternities incorporate some type of informal procedure as a required part of induction into those fraternities. But in accordance with the practice of other locals, Klan Alpine Fraternity has always had a permanent ritual which constitutes a solemn entrance into brotherhood. Proper proceeding in that ceremony only is required.

At a time when it was too late to call an Interfraternity Council meeting, the presidents of the Council and of the Klan discussed the above in more detail. At the conclusion, the Council president said, "Use your own judgment, and do what you think is right."

The three Klan pledges with an index below one point were not required to take part in the "informal initiation," which usually precedes the regular, annual initiation, and which occurred on the evening of March 2. Moreover, those men knew previously that they were to have no part in activity.

For the fraternity,
Frederick J. Leverich, Sec.
(In original, signed.)
Robert T. Spicer, Pres.

Alfred's court quintet threw a scare into St. Bona's supporters at Allegany last Saturday by holding the brown and white five to a 20 to 12 score.

The game was closely contested throughout and was anybody's game up to the final minutes of play. The Alfred team had particular hard luck in scoring, the ball rolling off the rim time and again.

Alfred scored first but were unable to maintain the advantage and at the end of the first half the score was 10-6 to Bona's advantage. Alfred again dropped the first counter in the second period and for a time looked as though about to even the score but Bonaventure braced and increased the lead. The final score was 20 to 12. No one in particular stood out in playing. Nichols with five points and McConnell with four, led the Alfred scoring.

Alfred	Field	Foul	Total
Manzino, R. F.	0	1	1
Nichols, L. F.	2	1	5
Babeock, C.	1	0	2
McConnell, R. G.	1	2	4
Nellis, L. G.	0	0	0

4 4 12

St. Bonaventure—

	Field	Foul	Total
McCloud, R. F.	0	4	4
McMillan, L. F.	3	2	10
Burns, C.	1	2	4
Gavigan, L. G.	2	0	0
O'Neil, R. G.	0	0	0

6 8 20

Substitutions: Alfred—Chamberlain, Towell; Bonaventure—Welch, Brady. Referee—Tobin, Buffalo.

UNION STUDENTS PETITION BISHOP MANNING

Want Non-Sectarian Trustees for New Cathedral

More than one-hundred students of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, went on record on March 3, as approving the suggestion that others than Episcopalians be admitted to the Board of Trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Fifteen denominations were represented by these students. Despite the fact that they had previously donated to the \$4,000,000 endowment fund for the Union Theological Seminary, they sent \$76.50 to the \$15,000,000 fund being raised for the completion of the Cathedral.

With their contribution the students sent a petition to Bishop Manning asking that he make a personal declaration in favor of the suggestion which originally came from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., that the cause of community worship be advanced by permitting trustees of other religious beliefs to sit on the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Cathedral.

Bishop Manning replied to the request by stating that he would make no further statement regarding Mr. Rockefeller's suggestion. In a speech on February 19, he declared that the question of non-communicants on the board must wait until the campaign for funds has ended.

The 15,000,000 necessary for the completion of the huge Cathedral is being solicited from all classes of people of New York—business men, laborers, professional classes, and from all the religious organizations. The phrase, "A House of Prayer for All People" has been devised as a campaign slogan. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently made the suggestion that the Cathedral should be made an entirely community affair by admitting other than Episcopalians on the Board of Trustees.

N. Y. S. A.

Atwater-Kinyon

The following is a clipping from the Niagara Herald of March 5th, concerning Gladys Kinyon '24 N. Y. S. A., and Donald Atwater '24:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinyon announce the engagement of their daughter ladys, to Donald Lewis Atwater of Maryville, Tenn. The wedding will take place at Easter time.

TO GIVE FIRST LESSONS IN INTERIOR DECORATING

Miss Gladys Kinyon, local leader on "Interior Decorating" will give a lesson to the Middleport Home Bureau Unit on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19, at 2:30 P. M. A good attendance is desired. The lesson will be short and it is hoped that all members will be prompt.—Niagara Herald. The above shows an Ag School graduate using her training for her community.

SENIORS WIN BY CLOSE MARGIN

One of the toughest struggles for the interclass basketball championship was fought on the court last Wednesday night between the Seniors and Juniors with a 17-14 score. The outcome of the strife resulted in ghastly cuts over the eyes of Hetrick and Jack Tillim of the Juniors, when both plunged head first into each other.

The contest was close, and the Juniors pursued the champions at every advantage. Up until the last quarter the Juniors were gaining rapidly in spite of Jack Tillim's injury. Captain Fred Bennett's well formed, long shots however, saved the day for the Seniors.

This gives the Seniors the title of "Champions of Ag School." The Ag champions next opponents will be the College Interclass champions. There will be a three game schedule for the supremacy of the cup on the campus.

NOTICE

The annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance will come Thursday, March 19, at the Ag Hall. Many thanks will be due to the committee who is co-operating with the Juniors to make this a success—Marjorie Robinson, chairman; Beatrice Sills, Mildred Day, Florence Jones, Mary Shaut, and Margaret Kelley.

DON'T CRY

Gottfried and Levin were disappointed last Monday morning in assembly, because Prof. Wingate omitted their names from those in the song which he was singing, "Irish Names."

WHAT KIND 'EH?

The girls up at the T. S. A. are beginning to think that a pair of dumb bells afford the best means of exercise.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The final meeting of the Country Life Club was held at Ag Hall last Wednesday night. The merry makers enjoyed dancing, and games; but through all the amusement they felt a tinge of sadness that it was the last club party of the year.

This goes to show that Country Life Club has meant something to its members. Thus it has accomplished its purpose.

ASSEMBLY

Prof. Wingate of the University Music Department proved himself a delightful vocalist in chapel last Monday morning, when he willingly rendered some beautiful songs. Each gift lyric proved the old adage "people are never satisfied," for they demanded still more from his vocal generosity, and the singer obliged to encore several times. Ballads, and humorous selections, found welcome listening ears. Miss Eleanor Prentice deserves her share of the praise for she played the accompaniments for Prof. Wingate.

Dunc Monroe '23, of Brooklyn; Ethel Burdett, ex-'25, Kenneth Burdett, and Miss Ellis of Hornell, were recent visitors at Alfred.

The Ag non-sorority girls are having their first annual party and dance at the Ag Hall, tonight.

FRATERNITY NEWS

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Miss Marjorie Robinson spent the week-end in Arkport as the guest of Gene Bush.

Dorris Wambold informed us the other day that President Coolidge was inaugurated Wednesday.

We notice that one or two of the girls seem to be in changeable mood lately.

A surprise party was held at the house Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Kenyon's birthday.

We rejoice in the fact that Florence Jones seems happier again.

THETA GAMMA

None of the brothers seem to have heard or felt the earthquake shock recently, however, we understand it made a certain brother's voice tremble so pitably that she finally said "Yes."

Brother Hillman in machinery class has always an answer. Here's his latest: Prof.—What does the sprocket gear drive?" Geo. Hillman—"Why, mechanism."

Brothers Camenga, Merton and Reibert recently attended the New York Cheese-makers' Convention at Cuba, N. Y. Many prominent men in the dairy industry, were present. "Shorty" had a chance to get even with the author of the Ice Cream Book, by squeezing his hand, he says.

Many of the brothers left at the early hour of 5 P. M. Friday morning on the Semi-annual Ice Cream trip. Poor tires was the only thing that stood in the way of Brother Cliff Roy of setting a new world's record with his "Old State Ford." Buffalo, Akron and Niagara Falls were the points of interest visited. Our idea of ice cream industry is somewhat more magnified than before.

We are pleased to report that the house has been turned over to new hands. Last Monday evening the following brothers were installed as officers of Theta Gamma for the coming year: Pres., Alfred MacConnell; Vice Pres., Charles Sage; Sec., Dayton Ewell; Treas., Chas Sage; house manager, Alfred MacConnell; Steward, William (Tureen) Meyers; Chaplin, Hugh Wallace. We wish them success in their new tasks and hope for a prosperous year for the house.

Surely you haven't forgotten March 14th, the big night up at the Gym? Bro. Humphrey with "Nig" Stearns, made a good showing against heavy odds in the wrestling match at Buffalo Saturday evening.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Hank Marley and Paul Denniston visited their respective homes this week-end.

Kappa Psi is pleased to announce the pledging of Germain Crossmon.

We were favored with a week-end visit by "Deac" Dailey '24.

Herbert B. Arnold spent the week-end in Hornell.

Much credit is due the brothers that do their spring cleaning prematurely.

Brother C. Wagner reports that few stayed to enjoy the second show Saturday night.

Brother Strate has washed his windows that he may enjoy the spring sunlight.

McKenney informs us that Venice has no fords. We must take an explorer's word. Pledge "Wes" Dailey is rythmically reducing, a la Vie.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Lyon, Wilber and Nellis were visitors in Bradford, Pa., after the St. Bona basketball game.

Nichols spent a strong week-end in Shinglehouse, Pa.

Thacher and Buck journeyed once more to Hornell for their weekly vacation.

We can not report how Dave Shultes made out at Rochester as he has not yet reappeared.

The worst is now over for several men who went through the tests of the informal initiation Saturday night.

Sloan's liniment is the most popular remedy for sore arms. This information may be of use to those baseball enthusiasts who are rushing the season a trifle.

ETA PHI GAMMA

The house dance held last Thursday was enjoyed by a large number of members, the largest yet. The inspiration was furnished by a quarte consisting of Dave Schultes, Schuh, White and Koskie. Prof. and Mrs. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis were chaperones.

Gene Towell nearly fulfilled his prophecy by playing the last half of the Bonaventure game.

A noticeable number of brothers tagged to the movies Saturday evening. Learning, I suppose, that it is possible to enjoy themselves without a member of the fare-sex along.

Brother Everett Hunting was in Alfred the past week-end. An appendicitis operation on his fiancée, Miss Ruth Lewis, brought him back.

Several members journeyed to Allegany Saturday to see the Varsity throw a scare into the Brown and White ranks.

THETA THETA CHI

Professor and Mrs. Radasch and daughter were dinner guests on Sunday.

Elizabeth Richardson spent the week end at her home in Angelica.

The left wing of Morgan Hall witnessed a general Spring cleaning on Saturday. A great many rare relics were discovered.

A number of freshman girls dressed in gay smocks attended an artists party at Morgan Hall on Wednesday night.

Alma Wise spent a few hours in Wellsville on Sunday night. "Al" says it's the first time she was ever stuck in the mud!

Mary Newcomb was a guest at Morgan Hall on Saturday.

KLAN ALPINE NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Mrs. Agnes Clarke and Mrs. Rapp were dinner guests at Klan Alpine Sunday.

We are glad to welcome brother "Al" Rapp, who has been ill in a Hornell hospital. "Al" is feeling fine since his operation.

Brother Duane Ogden has been elected to represent the Alfred Theological Seminary at the Inter-Seminary Conference which will be held at Union Theological Seminary, New York, Mar. 14 and 15.

The spring weather induced many of the boys to spend the week-end at their homes. Brother Gibbs and pledge brother Eller went to Buffalo, Independence and the usual emigration to Angelica and Wellsville occurred.

Two important events have happened within a few days of each other. Brother "Slim" offers a leather doughnut to the fortunate person who turns in a correct answer to this riddle.

Smelling salts play a prominent part at meal time now. Laughter, causing a faint, was the reason for installing this new feature.

Brother Marvin Ingoldsby ex-'26, who has a position with the Olean Tile Company at Olean, stopped in Alfred over the week-end.

Thanks to Brother Whipple the boys are calling their shots with grapefruit every morning. "Slim" Coleman has found it advantageous to wear a hat and an apron to keep from drowning.

The Freshmen held a house party at Klan Alpine Thursday night from eight to twelve. Miss Fosdick and Dr. Adamec, Miss Eleanor Prentice and Robert Spicer and Mrs. King were the chaperones.

Brothers Calman, Amberg, Close, Miller invaded Hornell Friday evening and were repulsed without loss.

Are you a beazler? If so you have no place in the ranks of the high exalted potentates. Discussions and advice on beazling can be heard at any time by appointment.

Five more days to file income tax returns! !

"Rudy" says he went to Buffalo to wrestle with the barber. The ton-sorial artist won out.

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With winter fast losing its grip,
being evidenced only by a few patches
of snow in sheltered spots, attention
is being diverted once more to the ath-
letic field. This season offers many
opportunities for both athletes and the
not-so-athletic.

In the first place the field is in a
deplorable condition due to the placing
of the bleachers across the track.
Much work will be necessary to re-
arrange the track for the inter-schol-
astic, the only meet to be held in Al-
fred, this season. If the students
would co-operate with the Superin-
tendent of Grounds the field could be
quickly and efficiently repaired.

Alfred has rapidly been coming to
the fore in track. The wholesale
breaking of track records each year is
a fair indication of the increasina
ability and quality of the track teams.
There is a great opportunity for new
men in th eschool to win a place on a
real team.

Track offers such a wide range for
ability that there is scarcely a person
who by application and training, can-
not qualify in some event.

No better example of this can be
given than White of Rochester, who
after two years plugging on the class
team, and practicing with the Varsity,
developed in his last years in school,
into one of the greatest sprinters and
half milers in this region.

Herrick, our premier cross-country
man, was not a sensation in his fresh-
man year, but has become one of the
best in the country, through hard
work.

Hard work is the secret but the
goal is worth it. Come out for track.

UNATTRACTIVE AMERICAN VILLAGES

"Villages in other countries are gen-
erally much superior to those of the
United States in design, in the char-
acter of their streets and public build-
ings, and in their approaches and
recreation spots," says a recent report
of the United States Department of
Agriculture. "Nearly 20,000,000 peo-
ple in the United States, or about one-
fifth of the population, live in villages,
and 30,000,000 farming people use these
villages for purposes of business,
education, religion, health, and social
well-being. Yet these centers of rural
population are usually unattractive
and often very ugly."

It is more as a buying than as a
selling place that the farmers make
use of the village. They also go there
for amusement and other social
purposes. The children often go there to
school. An attractive village, says the
Department's release, is an important

influence in stabilizing farm life and in
counteracting the attractions which
cities have for young people of the
farms. As the farmer's chief point of
contact with outside interests, the
village can make a big contribution to
the happiness of farm life, even if it
be considered from no other standpoint
than the fact that it is the place where
the farmer spends a large part of his
income.

Where villages are being made more
beautiful, the impetus has come in
nearly every case from local initiative.
Villages that have well-planned streets,
attractive recreation spots, and pleas-
ing approaches are nearly always in-
debted for these advantages to the
energy and public spirit of some small
group of citizens.

Surely American people can afford to
rest from their dollar chasing long
enough to beautify their surroundings.
Small wonder that we have our "Main
Streets" when the country is dotted
with squalid, dirty, muddy population
centers. One cannot beautify the
spirit in such a place. Perhaps time
alone can improve and rebuild our
towns, but we can hasten things by a
little propaganda.

I am a Browne of Browne-ville
Steeped in a solution of heritage
A crest and motto
Held like a torch in venerable fingers
To guide my footsteps.
Bethrothed at birth to a Winthrop
Who chills my ardor as a distasteful
process
Unworthy of breeding
Lolita is a Spanish dancer
Throbbing with life and pulsing blood
Her white skin quivers beneath my
caresses
Her black eyes smoulder in an agony
of repressed love, for me.
I am a Browne—predestined
Honor-bound by near-sighted parents
Lolita—Lolita.

—D. G.

SMOKING IS NOT APPROVED. AT VASSAR

After considering the recent referen-
dum on smoking, the Legislaive As-
sembly and Council of he Students'
Association of Vassar almost unani-
mously passed the follwing resolution
as to smoking at the college:

"The Students' Association, recogniz-
ing that smoking among women is not
established as a social convention ac-
ceptable to all groups throughout the
country hereby affirms that smoking is
not approved at Vassar, and requests
the best interests of the college to use
their own common sense of personal
obligation in complying with public
opinion as herein expressed."

"Because of the danger of fire, smok-
ing in the college building is forbidden
to faculty, students, employees and
guests by order of the administration."

Reasons for adopting this resolution
are given by the Students' Associa-
tion:

"Vassar is primarily an institution
for the advancement of higher learn-
ing. It is not an institution for the ad-
vancement of new social standards. In
view of its educational purpose, it
wishes to draw from as many groups
throughout the country as possible, and
is unwilling to take any steps which
might limit its membership. It can
therefore adopt only those social con-
ventions which are everywhere accept-
able. Letters from all parts of the
country have shown that smoking
among women is not yet sufficiently
approved to be accepted by Vassar
without seriously menacing the best
interests of the college."

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Rochester School of Opto-
metry 19, Alfred 45
Jan. 10—Mechanics 17, Alfred 43.
Jan. 17—Niagara University 33, Al-
fred 23.
Jan. 23—Mech. Institute 16, Alfred
25.
Jan. 24—R. S. O. 15, Alfred 17.
Feb. 3—Canisius 42, Alfred 24.
Feb. 7—Davis-Elkins 36, Alfred 30.
Feb. 16—Niagara 24, Alfred 25.
Feb. 21—Canisius 35, Alfred 32.
Feb. 24—Buffalo 28, Alfred 19
March 7—St. Bona 20, Alfred 12
March 16—St. Bonaventure—here.
March 18—St. Francis—here.

ALFRED GRAPPLERS IN NIAGARA MEET

Stearns and Humphrey Represent College at Buffalo

Captain Jack Humphreys and Don
Stearns, represented Alfred in the Ni-
agara Association wrestling meet held
at Buffalo last Saturday.

Both men made a good showing, go-
ing the time limit but losing through
time advantage.

Humphreys was bested by Alvah
Spring of Syracuse and a former Al-
fred student.

Stearns put up a great struggle
against Ernest Schultz of Tonawanda
and holder of a good reputation in
Germany where he finished third in a
national meet with 228 contestants.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Director Champlin, Prof. H. L. Smith
of the animal husbandry department,
and George Smith of the State Farm;
also the students—Hugh Wallace, Har-
old Camenga, Chester Hetrick, and Joe
Laura—attended the Holstein Breed-
ers' Association meeting at Belmont
last Friday afternoon. President Beg-
ler of the Holstein Breeders' Associ-
ation of New York State, spoke on the
principles of raising Holstein cows,
their economic importance, what Hal-
stein milk is good for, and other im-
portant topics concerning cows and
bulls. Wallace, Camenga, Hetrick,
and Laura entertained the meeting
with several vocal selections, parodies
on dairy cows. The accompaniment
was played by Hetrick with his ukelle,
which thrummed pleasantly in accord
with the voices.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Klan Alpine sprung a surprise on the
Eta Phi boys last Tuesday afternoon
and beat them in a close game, 9 to 10.

The Seniors have won the champion-
ship in the Agricultural School and
are waiting to see whether they shall
play with the college Frosh five or
with the Sophs quintette, to decide the
championship of the college.

Some fast score keeping was re-
quired when the Sophs beat the
Seniors Thursday night, 71 to 27.

The Freshman five goes to Bolivar
tonight to play the high school team
there.

The best game of the season for Al-
fred fans, is promised for next Monday
night, March 16th, when Alfred meets
St. Bonaventure.

The St. Francis game, the last of
the season, is scheduled for March
18th.

As the season wears on in the Inter-
House League it appears that Eta Phi
and the Villagers have the best teams,
while Klan Alpine and Kappa Psi trail
on the small end of the percentage
column.

Standing March 8:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Eta Phi	3	1	750
Villagers	2	1	666
Delta Sig	2	2	500
Burdick Hall	2	2	500
Theta Gamma	2	2	500
Klan Alpine	1	2	333
Kappa Psi	0	3	000

NOTICE

The Superintendent of Buildings has
received instructions from the Trus-
tee's Committee on Electricity and
Insurance to the effect that no changes
in wiring or plugs for electric lights
can be made in any of the buildings
except by the Superintendent in ac-
cordance with regulations prescribed
by the Committee; also that rooms
shall have notices of this rule posted
in them.

Uncle Ab says the way to improve
anything from a man's digestion to
his church is to start at home.

STUNT BOOKS

Keep A Memo of Those Happy
Days
See

DONALD E. STEARNS
Eta Phi Gamma

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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

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OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

By Lester Carson Spier

Come sing ye, ghost of Dailey, from your ancient lyric stock "When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock," And we'll let the bounding echoes catch the lyric in your lay As it darts around the bases to the out-field and away; But in some way it has struck us that the theme is out of date As a new age comes careening with a rush across the plate; So we'll start another chorus as the echoes rise nad fall—"When the rust is on the mashies and the niblick's by the wall."

Come sing ye, Deacon Dailey, and we'll listen to your strain, But we find our thoughts are straying from the waving of the grain To the waving of the mashie as the left hand takes it back And it leans against the pellet with a wallop and a crack; And the "swimmin' hole" is faded as we look away once more To the hole that's trapped and guarded where we putted for a four; So we switch the ancient anthems as the Northern blizzards call—"When the rust is on the mashies and the niblicks by the wall."

Ballade of the Duffer

He rarely fails to pull or slice Or top his ball from off the tee; Sometimes his language is not nice, And who can wonder? Hardly we! His swing is very far from free, And most uncertain is his aim; He's in the rough perpetually, And yet—and yet he loves the game! He isn't deaf to your advice About the way he drops his knee; Until the pools are filmed with ice

LAUGHING GAS

By L. LeVator Sewiss

This the time of the year when thousands of women have their annual appendicitis operation. The majority of them always have it taken out in March. Of course, most women only have one appendix, but they have it extracted seven or eight times. They've got to make it last them as long as possible. You'd think they'd have their teeth out—they've got more of them. But a tooth isn't as romantic as an appendix. Operations are used for starting almost as many conversations as the weather. Still, the climate gives the poor people something to talk about. In Los Angeles the Chamber of Commerce has made it a ruling that the weather must be discussed first. In southern California a woman isn't allowed to boast of her operations before she brags about the climate. Their weather man is more important than any doctor. Some appendicitis operations cost as much as twelve hundred dollars, but instead of having common stitches, you get your right side embroidered. And for a little bit extra, you can have it crocheted. But poor people, who have to have their appendix removed every time the doctor needs a new pair of shoes, have to have their sides darned. For two or three hundred dollars a surgeon can't afford to give you any fancy work. You're lucky if you get your side hemstitched. Unless you've got a lot of money, it's better to have your tonsils taken out, because it's cheaper. Of course, if a woman has her tonsils removed, it leaves her with a sore throat and prevents her from talking about the operation, right away. Wealthy women have the best times. They can have their appendix extracted and then when it comes time to be sewed up, they can afford to work out cross-stitch puzzles with the doctor.

CRIBBING BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Zalimier is a medical student at Strassburg University, Germany. As a medical student Zalimier is a failure, but no one questions his ability and knowledge in electrical matters. Examinations were going on and Zalimier was answering questions with the ease and assurance of an American Phi Beta Kappa student. Suddenly the professor received a note: "Zalimier is cheating, look under the table." A search was made,

Through winter's chilly wizardry He's out for practice, but, ah me, The sad result is still the same! The divots are a sight to see, And yet—and yet he loves the game!

For lessons he will pay the price Of all the pros—a goodly fee— Nor grumble at the sacrifice, Nor for their pity make his plea; His form is off a source of glee; The way he fozzles is a shame; He never does a "four" or "three," And yet—and yet he loves the game! L'Envoi

Golfers, I know you will agree I do not need to name his name, For Duffer he will always be, And yet—and yet he loves the game!

Buck Up, Lad!

Buck up, lad! There's no need sigh-ing Just because you didn't win. Dry your tears and keep on trying; Take your beatings with a grin. What if luck has turned against you, She's a fickle sort of dame! Dry your tears and keep on fighting! Buck up, lad! and play the game!

Play the game, lad! That's the ticket! Give it everything you've got; Just keep on scrapping to the finish, Win or lose, it matters not. No need stalling like a quitter Just because your luck is bad, That's the time to let 'em have it—Buck up! Play the game, my lad!

Every champ is battered sometime On his journey to the top— But he fights the harder for it, Only fools and cowards stop. Even though you were the loser, That's no cause for grief and shame; That's your cue to fight the harder! Buck up, lad! and play the game!

INTER-COLLEGIATE

The Harvard system of the future will be a combination of the lecture and tutorial method of instruction. The average student will continue as an average student, gaining an education of a sort, and not a bad sort either, in spite of his seeming lack of interest in scholarly pursuits.

President Hopkins of Dartmouth has restricted membership in fraternities to three years; no freshman may be rushed or pledged.

Our present system of examination is archaic, and out of date, besides being a waste of time and money, declared Dr. T. L. Bolton, head of the department of Psychology in Temple University. He adds that they do not yield trustworthy results in determining the achievements and ability of students, or the worth of methods and subject matter used in teaching.

The Oxford University debating team, which is now touring this country and Canada, was recently decisively beaten by the debating team of Tulsa Oklahoma University. The brilliant contest was marked by good logic and much witticism.

but nothing was discovered until an electrician was called in. He soon discovered copper hair wires under the linoleum below Zalimier's chair, passing through the floor, along the corridors and upstairs to the students' room. "Take me to your chamber" demanded the dean of the faculty.

The blushing Zalimier revealed the fact that there was a lady there. But the investigation went on and soon the whole story was revealed.

A radio set with microphone in the examination room transmitted the questions to a young woman doctor concealed in Zalimier's room. She then dictated the answers by telephone.

The student had a microphone, so the electrician declared, concealed under a bandage over a pretended cut on his finger. Complete paraphernalia for a five tube wireless set and the necessary batteries were part of the equipment.

Oblivious of the love elements in this touching little romance, the University authorities have begun prosecution. Meanwhile the kitchen staff are commenting: "Now we understand why his orders indicated such an astonishing appetite just before the examination. He ordered rations for two."

RANDOM SHOTS

Hann: My father is acquainted with many tongues. Carr: What is he—a linguist? Hann: No, a dentist Ford (scornfully): So am I and I'm neither.

Joe Athlete is looking forward to the track season. He wonders if the weights slow one up for the dashes.

Tillie doesn't wear short skirts. They're well over two feet.

Handsome Anson thinks Alfred a wonderful place. Yes, we think she's some kid ourselves.

Now that we come to think about the fact, wasn't it a faculty suggestion that "Dynamite" Dienemann do her cheer leading on the stage.

Adamec—"What will be the last thing civilized by man?" Osborne—"Women."

Brick—"What is the height of your ambition?" Dick—"She's scarcely five feet."

Jack—"I am chilled to the bone" Alice—"Put on your hat."

Betty—"I haven't the slightest idea what I want today." Jesse—"Try our hash. You will never know what you are getting."

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON REJECTS STUDENT FEDERATION

That it would be inadvisable for the students of the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, to join the National Student Federation is the report of a student committee appointed to investigate the situation.

The National Student Federation was recently formed by several west coast colleges with the intention of making it a national organization similar to the European Student Union.

Duplication of effort, since the west coast already has an Intercollegiate Association; because it would only intensify the over-organization on the Washington campus, and because none of the larger colleges of the northwest have joined the federation, are some of the reasons given for not entering the organization.

\$5000 FOR COLLEGE ORATORS

Invitations have just been issued for a National Intercollegiate Oratorial Contest on the Constitution, with \$5000 in cash prizes. Any non-degree-holding students in any institution of higher learning in this country is eligible. The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be on the Constitution, or the relationship thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The contest is financed and conducted by the Better America Federation of California, with contest headquarters at 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C. The project, in connection with which nothing is offered for sale, has the endorsement of Stanley B. Houck, president of Delta Sigma Rho, (national forensic society,) and of Alber Westfall, president of Pi Kappa Delta, a similar though independent public speaking organization. It also has the support of college officials generally.

The country is divided for the contest into seven regions, northeastern, eastern, southeastern, southern, central, midwestern and pacific. Their clearing centers are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The region-

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al finalists, (seven in each region,) will be selected on the merit of their manuscripts. All of the judges in the contest will be selected from lists submitted by the participating colleges.

The winner in each of the seven regions will go to Los Angeles to compete on June 5 for the seven grand prizes: \$2000, \$1000, \$500, \$450, \$400, \$350 and \$300. This automatically guarantees each regional champion a prize ranging from \$300 to \$2000. Entries close March 25. Manuscripts must be submitted for the judges not later than April 17. For further details address G. W. Fleming, assistant director, 604 Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION Junior Engineer

Receipt of application for junior engineer will close March 28 The date for the assembling of competitors will be stated on the admission cards applicants after the close of receipt of applications.

The examination is to fill vacancies in various branches of the Government service at an entrance salary of \$1,860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2,400 a year.

Applicants must qualify in at least one of the following brancees of engineering: Aeronautical, CERAMIC, chemical, civil, electrical, highway, hydraulic, irrigation and drainage, materials, mechanical, mining, naval architecture and marine engineering, and petroleum.

The duties of these positions are to perform such work as routine testing, inspection of engineering material, drawing up plans for minor projects, preparing specifications for engineering material or apparatus, performing field work, making computations, preparing maps, assisting in conduct of experimental research tests, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

Competitors will be rated on general physics; pure mathematics; practical questions on the optional subject chosen, including applied mechanics; and education, training, and experience.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of U. S. civil-service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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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.

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