

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925 IS ANNOUNCED

### WHAT IS EFFECT OF FRATERNITIES ON RELIGIOUS LIFE OF STUDENTS?

Interesting Topic Discussed at Joint Meeting of Christian Associations

#### PRESIDENT DAVIS PRESIDES

In a joint meeting of the College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Sunday evening, President Davis gave an interesting review of some of the high points brought out in the recent meeting of the Church Board Educational Christian Workers' Conference, held in Chicago for church representatives of institutions of learning, which he attended. The main question discussed at this meeting was, "What is the Effect of Fraternities on the Religious Life of a Student?" President Davis said the problem was not settled but a helping slant was obtained and a committee was appointed to further study the question. From a questionnaire filled out by the students of the University of Illinois it was learned that on the whole Fraternities were considered a hindrance to the religious devotions of a student.

Other estimations submitted boil down to the following statements which are fairly representative of the student's point of view.

Most students went to church more or less regularly before they came to college. After two years of college they found that the churches they had attended did not satisfy their ideals of religious needs.

25 per cent went to church from force of habit, 25 per cent more because of parental influence, and 50 per cent went of their free will.

Freshmen and Seniors attend less regularly than Juniors and Sophomores. "Nothing definite," and "emotional gleams," was considered the main attractions to attend services. These were the result of the choir and the ritual. Sermons were considered to be the least incentive of all.

Telling a way of life, telling how to live, would arouse unanimous interest.

The use of the word Christ in public does not arouse embarrassment to students.

Their idea of a Christian was to see in the individual a likeness of Christ.

"Social and Personal Ideals of Jesus" would be considered most valuable as a discussion group topic. "Scientific Sanctions for Right Living?" and "A Great Personality" ranked second and third.

The college social atmosphere, with the possible exception of dancing is not harmful to religious ideals. Religious convictions were not sources of embarrassments to students.

No institution could or should, supplement the church. The ideals of Jesus impress students.

The church is responsible for about 80 per cent of a student's spiritual beliefs.

Christ had a very high influence on civilization the students agreed.

It was not thought that standards of conduct rose or fell with a nation of heaven or hell.

The idea of the fraternity ritual as a substitute for a religious service had considerable support.

In general Sunday was not considered a fruitful day spiritually, most of the students' time being spent in reading or sleeping.

Most students felt the need for a firm religious belief. Personalities, living up to their own beliefs, were considered the best possibilities as helpers to obtain such convictions.

Continued on page three

### RUTGERS, COLUMBIA AND JUANITA ADDED

#### THREE HOME GAMES

The 1925 football schedule has been completed and is printed below. Three new schools appear on the list this year. Rutgers and Columbia replace Colgate and Lafayette while Juanita in western Pennsylvania appears for the first time on an Alfred schedule.

The team next fall will be under the leadership of Herm Chamberlain, for three years a mainstay of the Purple line. With Bliss, Binnings, Fulmer, R. Gardner, Excog, Babcock, Grady, Buck, Swackhammer, Lobaugh and several men who showed promise on the Freshman squad this year to form a nucleus, Coach Kasper should be able to form a strong team.

This schedule represents the strongest ever undertaken by an Alfred football team. With two games to be played in and near New York, Alfred stock



HERMAN CHAMBERLAIN  
Captain 1925

should rise considerably in that region. Although the past two seasons have seemingly resulted in failure, this schedule shows they have not been wasted and that Alfred's reputation for producing scrappy teams is not being lost.

#### Schedule for 1925

Sept. 26—Rutgers at New Brunswick  
Oct. 9—Hobart at Alfred  
Oct. 16—Niagara at Alfred  
Oct. 24—St. Bonaventure at Allegany  
Oct. 30—Buffalo at Alfred  
Nov. 7—Rochester at Rochester  
Nov. 14—Juanita at Huntingdon, Pa.  
Nov. 21—Columbia at New York

#### FACULTY GAME

Last night the faculty outfit came back strong in their second game and defeated Kappa Psi team 23-15. The fraternity quint put up a hard fight but they were no match for the professional five who were out for blood in this contest and kept going at top speed all the time. The score is not an accurate gauge of the great game the faculty played for they had exceptionally hard luck with some shots, when time and time again they would bring the ball down the floor. Coach Kasper with eleven field goals stood out as the individual player and kept five opponents busy trying to cover him but without much success for Professor "Si" was there all the time and would not be stopped.

#### NOTICE

The Superintendent of Buildings has received instructions from the Trustee'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 accordance with regulations prescribed by the Committee; also that rooms shall have notices of this rule posted in them.

### DR. BOND A. U. '07, AD-DRESSES ASSEMBLY

"Good Samaritan" is Topic of Former Student's Talk

The weekly assembly speaker yesterday was Dr. Bond, now pastor at Plainfield, N. J., but a graduate of Alfred Theological Seminary with the class of 1907. He is to remain in Alfred over the week-end and give several addresses before the Christian and other associations.

In his assembly talk yesterday Dr. Bond discussed the three philosophies of life which he saw in the Bible parable of the good Samaritan. First, taking from the attitude of the robbers the motto "What is mine is yours," the speaker stated that this is the philosophy many persons have today who are trying to embezzle society. Many a young person thinks that the world owes him a living, whereas the truth of the matter is, that this young man owes the world board and room rent.

The second philosophy of life is drawn from the attitude of the priest and Levite in the parable, who passed by the wounded man and did not offer to help him. This motto is, "What is mine is mine, and I am going to keep it." "The selfishness represented by such an attitude is little less detrimental to society and fatal to the individual than the previous philosophy," declared the speaker.

The third philosophy and the admirable one was the one which the action of the good samaritan speaks for, "What is mine is yours, and you shall have it." This said Dr. Bond, is the one which college people must follow. The accumulation of knowledge and means is not for ourselves but for those who may need our services. The world is sick and needs ourselves to go out in the world and be of service. Here he told a story of the unselfishness recently shown by twenty-one young people in his church who offered their blood, for a blood transfusion case to save the life of a young girl. All service cannot be as spectacular as this he admitted, but he suggested that we can all do things for the good of others in a quiet, but none the less effective way and when we do this we have chosen the last and best philosophy of life, the philosophy of service.

### WESTERN RESERVE MAN CIRCLES GLOBE VIA FREIGHTER

From Western Reserve University, Ohio, comes the season's best salty yarn of the deep blue. In five months Max Kelso, '24 travelled 27,000 miles, visiting Panama, Honolulu, Philippines, Java, Borneo, China, India, Egypt, Italy, Spain and other countries.

Kelso left the shores of his homeland behind him on August 10. He passed through the Panama Canal, into the Pacific Ocean and after some time tied up at a wharf in Honolulu. Crawling over the ship's side Kelso dashed madly down to the sands of Waikiki to verify the American legend about the doings of maidens on the much-sung-of place. He was terribly disappointed and reports that the whole Waikiki story is a myth; that no Hawaiian girls cavorted about.

At Berneo another myth was punctured. There were no wild men, except two drunken sailors.

Kelso, being a "rookie" seaman, fell overboard at Singapore while hoisting a flag.

After visits to Egypt and several Mediterranean ports the ship pointed homeward across the Atlantic and arrived at Boston, January 3.

## VARSITY QUINTET LOSES ANOTHER

### TRACK SEASON WILL FIND ALFRED IN HIGH CLASS COMPETITION

Difficult Schedule Will Tax Team Strength to Limit

#### ALFRED ENTERS M. A. S. A. A.

The track season is nearly here. Alfred's first meet is only about six weeks away.

On Wednesday, March 4th, in Laboratory Hall, a track meeting will be held for every man in the University who is at all interested in the sport. The meeting will be addressed by "Doc" Ferguson and will begin promptly at 1 P. M. The hall should be filled.

A glance at this year's list of meets will convince the most optimistic that the Purple and Gold is up against some stiff opposition and will need the assistance of every man in school. The 1925 schedule, which includes a dual meet with Colgate at Hamilton and participation in the Middle Atlantic States A. A. meet at Haverford, Pa., is the hardest ever undertaken by the Alfred track squad.

As in previous years, Inter-class meets and a Frosh-Soph meet will be staged at convenient times during the season. The track schedule follows: April 3—Inter-class meet  
April 18—St. Bonaventure at Olean (tentative date)  
April 24-25—Penn Relays at Philadelphia  
May 2—Colgate at Hamilton  
May 9—University of Rochester at Rochester  
May 13—Interscholastic meet  
May 22-23—Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association Meet at Haverford, Pennsylvania  
May 30—Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL

A good many men have been anxious to know what the plans are for Spring football. Several inquiries have been received by the athletic department to know if there will be any workouts this spring.

According to Coach Kasper just what is done regarding a spring season, will depend entirely on the football men. Within a few weeks a meeting of all boys interested in football will be held. If enough enthusiasm is shown and a sufficient number of men turn out, plans will be made for lectures and workouts, to start as soon as weather conditions permit and to continue until May 1st.

Watch for the announcement of this meeting and plan to turn out for spring football.

#### WILL TOUR EUROPE

Professor Clark is organizing a group of Alfred people to tour Europe this summer. The party will be made up of students, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends of the University. Professor Clark has made arrangements with the Temple Tours under whose travel management the tour will be made. The party will sail on June 20th and return August 17th. Old England will be visited first, then in order, quaint Belgium, picturesque Alsace-Lorraine, scenic Switzerland, historic Italy, and sunny France. Those who are interested in this opportunity for a trip abroad under pleasant conditions, should see Prof. Clark for further information.

#### AYARS-CANFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canfield of Friendship have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude E., to Lister S. Ayars, on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayars will reside at 393 Beard Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

### BUFFALO OUTSCORES ALFRED IN FAST GAME

#### LOBAUGH IS INJURED

The Varsity basketball team dropped another close game last Friday to the University of Buffalo at the Elmwood Music Hall court in the Queen City.

Alfred got away to a poor start due probably to the size of the court, a much larger one than they have been used to. Lobaugh was forced from the game with a turned ankle shortly after the opening whistle. Manzino, also handicapped with a weak ankle, took his place. At the end of the first half the score was Buffalo 18, Alfred 5. Ferris of Buffalo had been the most consistent scorer.

Varsity entered the second half determined to reverse conditions and were partly successful. Babcock was the outstanding figure from now on playing the ball smoothly and tallying four times from the field. In this period Alfred outpointed Buffalo 14-10 not sufficiently to win, however, and the game ended with Buffalo leading by a 28-19 score.

Captain Babcock led the Purple attack in his customary finished manner. For Buffalo Ferris played well.

The line up:  
Buffalo 28      Alfred 19  
R. F.      Babcock (8)  
Brent (4)      L. F.      Nichols (3)  
C.      Lobaugh  
Brizdl e(4)      R. G.      McConnell  
Belove (6)      L. G.      Chamberlain  
Mayer (2)      Substitutions—Buffalo, Culp (2); Alfred—Towell, Menzino (6) Nellis (2)  
Referee—A. E. Metzendorf  
Umpire—Leon Slohm  
Timer—Lou Siegel.

### FRESHMEN LEAD INTER-CLASS LEAGUE

#### Eta Phi Heads Inter-house

The second round of play in the college under-class league is well under way with the Frosh and Sophs neck and neck for the first place. The Sophomores expect to win this round of play and are playing an excellent type of game.

In the Inter-house league the Eta Phi Gamma boys have shown the strongest team and are the only ones to occupy the perfect score position. "Ray" Fulmer and "Art" Mayer are the individual stars for Eta Phi. The "Villagers" have produced several good men in the course of the season, the most outstanding of which is the stocky Bentley. From Delta Sig a variety of stellar material has been uncovered in the playing of Rice, Frasier, and Grady. Moore and Ingoldsby of Klan Alpine have proved to be the backbone of their team in all the contests thus far. Captain Keefer's boys from Kappa Psi have been a little slow in getting started due to the absence of some of the men. However they are expected to spring a few surprises on the other teams in a short time. "Pete" Bliss captain of the Burdick Hall five has been playing a good game and stands a chance of bringing his team through for a high percentage.

Standings March 1: Won Lost Per cent  
Eta, Phi      3   0   1000  
Villagers      2   1   666  
Delta Sig      1   1   500  
Burdick Hall      2   2   500  
Theta Gamma      1   2   333  
Klan Alpine      0   2   000  
Kappa Psi      0   1   000



OVER YOUR HEAD OR HIGHER

Builders

In the dim forgotten ages, in the valley of the Nile,  
The Pyramids were built by the Pharaohs in their pride.  
And, that each, in single splendor, might have his funeral pile,  
Their slaves in thousands labored, and their slaves in thousands died.

When Athens, grown to greatness through the valor of her sons,  
Recalled the patron goddess she had built her hopes upon,  
Unto Athens, fairest of all the shining ones,  
She reared that shrine of beauty, the matchless Parthenon.

When, with the passing centuries, the Roman legions came,  
And welded half a world in one, and ruled it in their might,  
They built the roads which to this day retain their ancient name,  
Though Caesar and his legions have marched into the night.

In that great age of faith when Heaven seemed nearer earth than now,  
Men builded great cathedrals, and builded them with care,  
And in their dim and shadowed aisles we modern folks may bow,  
Beneath the soaring arches and the figured saints at prayer.

A monument, a temple, a road, a House of God,  
How build we, brethren, today? In nobler form we trust,  
Than all the mighty builders who the paths of earth have trod,  
Whose wondrous works, must soon or later, be mingled with the dust.

A monument of kindly deeds, a temple of good-will,

A road of hope for youthful feet just entered on life's race.  
A House of God built fair and broad upon the heavenly hill,  
Where all mankind, in God's good time, may find the Father's face.

Watch Yourself Go By

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;  
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I".  
Watch closely, as in other men you note  
The bagkneed trousers and the seedy coat;  
Pick flaws, find fault, forget the man is you,  
And try to make your estimate ring true.  
Confront yourself and look you in the eye—  
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.  
Interpret all your motives just as though  
You looked on one whose aims you did not know.  
Let undisguised contempt surge through you when  
You see you shirk, O commonest of men,  
Despise your cowardice; condemn whate'er  
You note of falseness in you anywhere.  
Defend not one defect that shames your eye—  
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

The People

It isn't the streets nor the buildings  
That are reared 'neath prosperous skies,

Nor the domes with their splendid gildings,  
That we truly revere and prize;  
For houses may fall and their wrecks may strew  
The place with misfortune's frown.  
But a great voice cries, "We will build anew,"  
It's the people that make a town.

It isn't the plain nor the mountain,  
Nor the ocean that rolls afar,  
Nor the waving field nor the fountain  
That makes us the men we are;  
When the shadows of want and grief expand,  
It is then we know the worth  
Of a gentle heart and a stalwart hand.  
It's the people that make the earth.

JACK THE BUZZER

A nocturnal visitor, thought by many to be the same person who had Alfred terrorized two years ago, has been raising hob recently at one of the fraternity houses.

Delta Sigma Phi is the recipient of the activities of "Jack the Buzzer" as he has been aptly termed. The ghostly intruder has confined his depredations to slamming doors and uttering weird buzzing sounds that send the chills skipping up and down the spines of the credulous members.

It has even been reported that several of the more timid have refused to sleep in the house but perhaps this is not true.

However, lest other residents feel uneasy perhaps it would be best to say that the whole affair is a practical joke destined to keep a few of the unsuspecting Frosh awake and unless some unfortunate falls in line with a flying flatiron or steps in a bear trap, no fatalities are apt to result.

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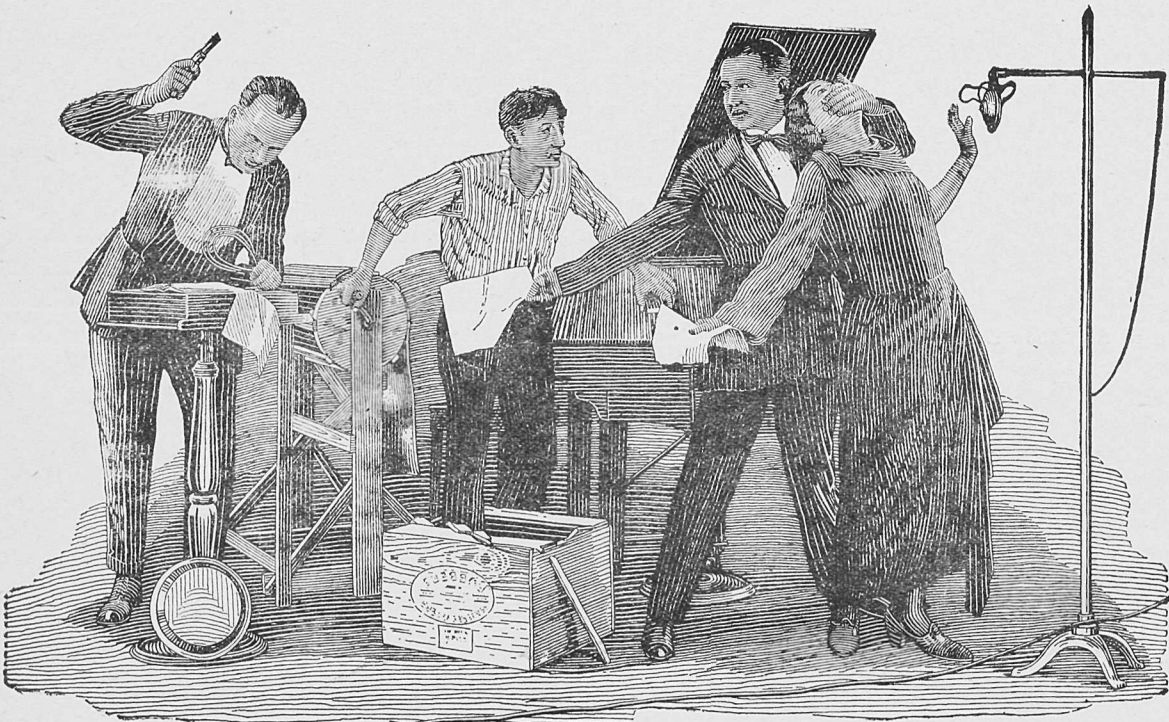
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# FIAT LUX

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"The conversation of co-eds at Hope College—perhaps in other colleges, too—is, like all Gaul, divided into three parts: (1) woes (2) clothes (3) beaux. And we suspect that the topics discussed by the men fall under similar heads, with the substitution of sports for clothes—with some.

"This inability to talk is particularly and painfully evident when there are outsiders in the group. After the first polite remarks, the Hopeites begin their round of lessons, Profs., each other, and the visitors are at liberty to be bored to extinction. Last year a group of Junior and Senior girls, presumably leaders in the school, were invited to meet a distinguished guest from another city. She was a brilliant and charming woman, who could have really made the evening one to be remembered; but the girls could not converse. The endless round of school activities and personalities was brought up once more—not because the girls desired to monopolize the conversation, but because they DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO TALK—and the guest, not not being acquainted with the people discussed, listened politely and kept silent. That scene is repeated EVERY TIME visitors from outside meet a group of Hope students."

—The Anchor, Hope College (Mich.)

## STUDENT CONFERENCE COM- MENDS HONORS

Forty students from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Dartmouth and Massachusetts Agricultural Colleges met in conference over the week-end of Feb. 14 and 15 at Florence, Mass., and agreed that the most important thing to be "stressed" upon returning to their respective colleges was the necessity of "educating the prof.", to realize that students need to learn how to think, to "feel" and live rather than to merely acquire information. The Conference was held under the auspices of the Student Federation of Religious Liberals.

In a round table discussion on the subject of Scholarship and Marks it was agreed that many of the evils of the present arrangement are due to the course system as it exists in American colleges. The Dutch system of lectures and oral examinations and the English tutorial systems were considered to be a vast improvement. The experiment being carried on at Smith whereby students are allowed to pursue special interests during their last two years in college were commended and their extension recommended.

Write for Glee Club date NOW.

The Century magazine, which sells regularly at \$5.00 a year, announces a special rate for ministers and theological students of twelve issues for \$3.75. The Century, under the editorship of Glenn Frank, has given a great deal of attention to interpretations of current thought within the churches and of religious and ethical trends outside the churches.

## STUDENT BODY OBJECTS

MISSOURI—The student body of Missouri Wesleyan college almost unanimously voted for a resolution calling on the board of trustees to reinstate on the faculty Dr. Frank J. Reed, Professor of Philosophy and Biblical literature, and Mrs. Leone Reed, his wife who is a teacher of English.

The professor and his wife were discharged recently on the grounds that they were too liberal in their interpretations of the Bible. Dr. and Mrs. Reed have been members of the faculty since 1921. The high regard with which they are held by the student body was indicated last year by the dedication of the college annual to them.

## PROF. ADAMEC AS A JEWELRY MAKER

One of Alfred's most learned professors, Dr. Charles J. Adamec, of the Ancient Language department, and well known in Alfred circles, is wearing a silver ring on his left finger of which he is quite proud and when one asks him where he obtained such a bit of jewelry, not with the idea of suggesting that this individual lost one like it recently or anything like that, but simply with the curiosity naturally inspired by the handsome sardonic stone set in a unique design, he says promptly and happily, "I made it."

Dr. Adamec is known as a man of truth, but sometimes this is almost too much for a few students' credulity, and each one begins to probe him thoroughly. Before they go away however they are convinced that the Professor really did make this ring for he can tell them exactly how he accomplished this well-done bit of jewelry work. First of all he explains to his inquirer that he has this semester been enrolled as a pupil of Miss Hewitt, instructor of Jewelry-craft, who has her office and shop at the Ceramic School. Then he explains that here he has learned the principles of metal workmanship and has become fascinated with his new hobby, spending most of his time outside of college duties in the pursuit of experience in twisting, hammering the metals and working the dye. His first attempt was a brooch pin designed and made by himself, with fine results. So encouraged he determined to turn out a ring and thus have a permanent memento of his new craft. Every day he did a little work on this, learning that aside from technical knowledge he must also cultivate the art of patience if he were to be successful in working with minute details of construction. But a man who has spent hours and hours of his life mastering the Sanscrit language, so that today he is one of the few personalities in this country who can speak it, fluently, was not daunted by the necessity of patience in this new art, and soon became used to doing fine work with the necessary slow cautiousness.

While Dr. Adamec enjoys [this sort of work a great deal and promises himself to do much more of it in the future, he has no intention of giving up his teaching profession to enter in this new field, for as he often tells his students he is satisfied to teach always and enjoys nothing better than his pleasant associations with the students both in and out of classes.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13—Rochester School of Optometry 19, Alfred 45

Jan. 10—Mechanics 17, Alfred 43.

Jan. 17—Niagara University 33, Alfred 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. Bonaventure—there

March 16—St. Bonaventure—here.

March 18—St. Francis—here.

## RANDOM SHOTS

Let poets of old  
Sing of heroes bold,  
When knighthood  
was in sway.  
This Soph was not  
In mettle wrought,  
of courage  
Less than they.  
He stole Mac's girl  
The lowly churl,  
For the warrior  
was away.

This is shocking exclaimed the old maid as she touched the live wire.

Betty—"I'll never go to another dance with you!"

Prentice—"But why?"

Betty—"You asked Mrs. Jones how her husband was standing the heat, and he has been dead six months."

Alma—"Do you serve sundaes?"

Jim—"Yes we serve every day."

Dot—"I think he's a fine chap; he throws himself into everything he does."

Janet—"I wish he would dig a well."

Curley—"You say you've taken up golf; what do you go around in?"

Bill—"Knickerbockers."

Fatigued after hours of futile study over a cross word puzzle, it is said that John stretched his mouth in such a prodigious yawn that he dislocated his jaw.

Loby—"Er—I'd like to ask for your daughter's hand"

Father—"Helen! the manicurist has arrived."

## JOINT MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Continued from page one

Fraternities were a hindrance to religious beliefs because there is no privacy for meditation.

This point was contested quite strongly by some who considered the brotherhoods as having a beneficial effect religiously. "Teachers are a Hindrance to Religious Life," the majority declared.

An interesting fact was brought out here to the effect that teachers of literature and history are more likely to be a hindrance than teachers of science, who often have a tendency to inspire reverence.

Professor Griffith of the University of Illinois, who was chairman of the conference, closed with these words to the pastors of college churches: "We ask you to understand and interpret Christ in real life and action. Give us an interpretation of the life of Jesus Christ in your church and let us know we have someone above us, so that we can reach up."

## PLUMBING

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## AG SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Frosh Defeat Seniors

The undefeated Seniors came to their sorrow unexpectedly when they met defeat at the hands of th Frosh with a 7-4 score last Wednesday. The Frosh, having lost every game, did not expect such a favorable outcome of the clash. This was an overwhelming surprise to the Seniors, and they can yet seem to understand how it all happened. The Frosh were determined to "turn the trick," and they did. They managed to lead the Seniors from the very beginning of the game, and they held them to disadvantage. The victors played well, executing good judgment in team work and in guarding.

The Seniors showed unusually poor form by missing the baskets from time to time. Fred Bennett and Melvin starred for their team, but seemed to lack support.

Tomorrow night the Juniors will attempt to avenge for the defeat they received at the hands of the Seniors. The Juniors are hopeful of scoring, due to the poor playing the Seniors showed with the Frosh.

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TO COLLEGIATES WHO ARE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

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# FRATERNITY NEWS

## TAU SIGMA ALPHA

Charyline Smith and Mary Shaut are ill at their respective homes with the chicken pox.

The social life of the sorority has taken a new aspect now that Margaret Kelley is able to be out again.

The Tau Sigma Alpha attended the dinner given by the Rebekahs at Firemens Hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Olive Clarke, who has been ill for the past two days, is now able to be at her work again.

The Misses Winfred Buck, Daisey Schirmer and Norma Smith spent the week-end at their respective homes in Dansville.

Miss Mary Welch of Dansville, has been a visitor at the house for several days.

## KLAN ALPINE NOTES

Dinner guests at Klan Alpine Sunday were Rev. Clyde Ehret, Mrs. Ehret and Dean and Mrs. J. N. Norwood.

There were several empty places at the table Sunday. Where were the absent ones?

Brother Albert Rapp was operated on for appendicitis in the Bethesda hospital, Hornell, last Monday. He is recovering in fine shape.

Several of the fellows have been in Hornell over the week-end to visit Brother Rapp.

Brothers Ed Coats, Ray Wilcox and Clifford Button spent the week-end in Wellsville.

Klan Alpine takes pleasure in announcing that the following men are regular members: Richard Taft '23, Kenneth Miller '28, Eugene Reynolds '28, Winston Close '28, Donald Pruden '28, Revere Saunders '28, Walter Gibbs '27, James Cosman '27, Leonard Adams '28, Emerson Chamberlain '28, Herbert Coe '28.

Brothers Grant and Sport Rogers returned last week from the Ceramic Convention in Lebo's ford.

Brother Eller feels rather light-headed now that the underbrush is cleared away.

We are sorry to lose Brother Ingoldsby for the remainder of the year. "Marve" left for his home in Lakemont yesterday.

## ETA PHI GAMMA

The following pledges completed their initiation Sunday night and are now members:

Francis McNerny '27, Clifford Bentley '27, Val Jean Burns '28, Paul Crozier '28, Wendell Crozier '28, Raymond Gardner '28, Leonard Hunting '28, Ross Robbins '28, Selwyn Smith '28, Francis Williams '28.

Brother McNerny is confined to his four-poster. However the cause is a bad cold, not the effects of a too strenuous initiation.

Brother Burr Robbins is undergoing an operation for appendicitis in Hornell. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Jerry Vroman, ex-'28, was in Alfred Sunday evening for a few minutes. He looked well in spite of the fact he is working (and studying).

Brothers Fritzjof Hildebrand and Bob Armstrong were dinner guests Sunday evening.

## KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Brothers Marley, Swain and Miller spent the week-end home.

We think Brother Arnold spent the week-end in Hornell.

Brother Caruso thinks the Union Church is for Union men only, therefore he attends.

We notice that Begel has been in an unusual state of agitation this week-end.

Brother Cervino and "Gil" Ascheltina made their pilgrimage to Hornell church Sunday morning.

We understand Brother Adams is very enthusiastic over his "rep" at the Brick. Well, "murder will out."

"They shall not pass" again quoth the Facultatem Wednesday night.

Apparently heedless of all warning Pledge Jack Woafar is tearing along the path of iniquity.

Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Koerber, Loughhead, Luks and Wagner into the fraternity.

## THETA GAMMA

The Villiager's took the Chapter Basket Squad into camp at the tune of 22 to 16 in the formers favor, one night last week. While we admit that they were a little fast, a bit the faster, yet, our speed and shooting accuracy might improve with a few nights of practice. Let's get busy!

Deke Sage was home from Thursday to Sunday. He reports Perry weather isn't improving, especially when he drops in.

Seen at a Basket Ball game recently, Frat Brother W. setting with one of R. T. C. girls, another Brother B makes date with same girl but Brother H. takes her home—solve problem by Hypothesis, we can't.

Also seen on road from Alfred to Hornell Saturday, 4 Brothers, 4 checked shirts, 4 slouch hats. Mistaken identity—almost picked up for 1925 vagrants.

Since the supply of girls, or shall we say invitations, fell short of going the rounds the other night at the Non-Dorm Dance, the Brotherhood of Slighted Batchelor's staged a dance, all their own at the house, to the accompaniment of the "Vic." After two hours of the "strenuous" fox trot, for most of the brothers are not yet used to assuming the roles of girls, heavy refreshments were served by Brother Chef Merton, which were enjoyed by all.

Last Monday morning Assembly hour was taken up by members of Poultry classes. Rice, Laura, Hettrich, Weber were the head-liners on the Bill. We have not quite yet decided whether to call em Levin's Chorous or Follies Girls.

Bro. Rubert must have been practicing for the final bout with Jack Dempsey. He has the loveliest eye. He will explain more fully.

We wondered why all the Brothers have been studying Rural Economics, but we have it now! (movies—girls—money, saved. Deposited on March 14th—principal with 6 per cent interest received!)

The latest song we've heard, "That Old Familiar Place"—lately hummed by no less than our "Jackie."—wonder why?

Brothers might all copy after Bro. Shortie Merton. Sacrifice is a virtue, if you don't believe ask Shortie about dates lately.

March will be one grand thing after another for most of us, but we are sorry that time is drawing near to bid each other good-bye.

Signs of Spring—new hair cuts for Bros. Sage, Wallace, MacConnel. However the loss of so much wool causes much head-ache—they report.

Bros. Cliff Roy and George Hillman have been enjoying several days off. They spend much time before the mirror, but both agree pink eye isn't very comfortable if it looks pretty.

Bro. "Doc" Tice we understand is seriously contemplating putting up an addition to the Steinheim for the study of the anatomy of farm and domestic animals. His only drawback is the lack of capital and a biological assistant.

Our talented and distinguished friend, Deac. Dubbs, is frequently seen at the house rehearsing his next play. Who is this—Stephie.

Our latest request as we close our lids for the night is—that Bros. Claire Bennett, Shortie Merton or Ralph Galusha will not out-do each other, and reveal all their love thoughts and secrets, to their suffering brothers, in their sleep—the rest of us enjoy it—but our sleep we enjoy better. Just pineing away—their thoughts seemelsewhere—girls have pity and cheer him up—us poor over-worked Seniors.

## NOTICE—TYPEWRITER DEMONSTRATION

At Alfred next Thursday, March 5th, at the Treasurer's office of the University, Mr. and Mrs. Mason of Typewriter Exchange, Almond, N. Y., will demonstrate the new models of Corona, Remington and Woodstock typewriters, for the benefit of students or others who may be interested.

# N. Y. S. A.

## DUMB DORA

Mildred Day asked Prof. Smith of the animal husbandry class, how much sleep each cow should get at certain ages in order to be healthy.

## R. T. C.

The entertainment committee held the Thursday morning chapel in honor of Longfellow's birthday.

Devotions were led by Gene Huntington. Poems of Longfellow were read by Frances Allen, Jessamine Button, and Miss Bennett. Also, a piano solo was rendered by Olive Clark.

## HERE AND THERE

Charles Sage is quite blue these days since Mary Shaut has been confined to her home with the chicken pox.

Black eyes are getting to be the style around on the campus.

Professors Camenga, and George and Lloyd Robinson courted the basketball in the faculty game with the Kappa Si last week.

Useless Spencer still insists that General Welfare is a U. S. officer.

## CHICK HATCHING

The students of poultry, under Prof. George Robinson, witnessed the first season's hatch last Saturday. Three weeks ago over 800 eggs, including some of Dr. Ferguson's were placed in the Newton Giant Incubator.

During the time of incubation a large percentage of the eggs were discarded due to infertility, and dead germs. The result of the hatch was 300 chicks. This was a remarkably high percentage (35.5%) considering that the hatch took place under extremely unnatural conditions.

## NEW SOCIETY FORMED

At six o'clock last Thursday morning the silence was broken in the halls of the Holden house by the strains of "You Can't Get 'em up," played by Daisie's old alarm clock. In a short time the seven members of the household descended to the lower hall where a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a new society. This society was given a fantastic name, represented by the "O. M. H."

Officers were then elected to perform the cumbersome duties of this frivolous young society. "Peggy" Holden was unanimously elected president, and Winnie Buck, secretary and treasurer.

Initiation, it was decided will take place this week.

## A ONE-ACT FARCE

On Monday morning, the Poultry class, under the directorship of Professor George Robinson, presented a one-act farce. The scene was located on the back porch of the Sage farm. In the play a poultry farm was visited by "Prof. Criticism" and his class of boys and girls, and they kept things moving rapidly throughout the entire play. Special credit is due to the boys, who were dressed as girls. The cast of characters was as follows:

Si Sage—the prosperous poultry man  
Charles Sage  
"Ma" Sage—Clair Bennett  
Prof. Criticism—Roland Levin  
Pupils of the class  
"Daisey"—Kenneth Tice  
"Mabel"—Chester Hetrick  
"Alice"—Joe Laura  
"Sussey"—James Weber  
"Ash"—Hack Humphrey  
"Scotty"—Lawrence Gottfried  
"Dick"—Fred Bennett  
"Fritz"—Edwin Hunt  
Joshua—the hired man  
Ernest Spencer

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## LAUGHING GAS

By L. LeVator Sewiss

So much booze is being shipped into the United States every day that America is rapidly drinking Europe dry.

We have prohibition, but the other countries suffer from it.

England is wet, but the British have to come over here to get a drink.

During the war the slogan was, "Hands Across the Sea." Now it's changed to, "Slack your thirst across the ocean."

England may have the greatest number of battleships, but we have more rowboats.

Prohibitionists have closed our saloons, and now it looks as if they'll have to abolish Canada.

Ninety per cent of our citizens are drinking foreign whiskey and waking up with imported head aches.

The only part of a cocktail which comes from this country is the ice.

England is insulting us with bad booze and we're swallowing her insults.

Such a tremendous amount of English whiskey is being shipped to America that most of the British people are beginning to holler, "God Save the King."

Even the Prince of Wales had to go home to get on the water wagon.

Our water wagons over here are filled with gin.

England says Uncle Sam ought to take the eagles off our currency and replace them with swallows.

King George wanted to know if Yankee throats were lined with blotters. ?

He thinks we have sponges instead of tonsils.

Americans get the glasses out and begin cracking ice every time they hear that Europe is building a new brewery.

Instead of running big lines to Europe it won't be long before we'll be running hoses.

Well, now that England is dry, prohibitionists will have to start work on the ocean.

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## Time Table

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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.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

\*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.