



## VARSIITY BREAK EVEN ON TRIP

### Win From Elmira and Lose To Mansfield

The Varsity basketball team met and defeated the Elmira American Legion team Wednesday evening on the latter's court by the score of 53-38. The game was fast and well played, but the superior team work of the Alfred team was largely responsible for the victory.

Alfred took the lead at the beginning of the game and maintained it throughout the contest. The American Legion was somewhat shaky in the opening half, and Alfred scored almost at will, but in the final round Elmira demonstrated better team work and basket ability, and was able to cope with the Varsity on almost an even basis. The game was an exceptionally clean one, but four fouls being called, and but one of these being personal.

Lobaugh starred for the Alfred team, caging twelve baskets from the field, and one from the foul line. Banks and Smith were in line with seven each. Williams played the best game for Elmira, and tallied eight times, several of his shots being of the sensational variety. The court was a large one, and there was much dribbling connected with the game. The line up follows:

Alfred	Elmira
Forward	
Lobaugh	Tucker
Forward	
Banks	Williams
Center	
Smith	Seargant
Guard	
Witter, R.	Seleg
Guard	
Burdick	Fields

At Mansfield, Pa., on Thursday evening the Varsity was defeated by the score of 40-23 by the Mansfield

State Normal team. The game was marred by many fouls, and the play was slow throughout.

Alfred was handicapped by the loss of Chief Witter from the line-up, as that player was injured in the first minute of play and forced to leave the game. Bob Witter entered the contest when he should have been in his bed at Alfred, and a general air of demoralization swept over the members of the team.

Mansfield had a good team, and they took advantage of the openings, scoring twenty-four points in the first half to Alfred's twelve. Alfred fought hard in a way, but team work was utterly lacking, and so many fouls were called that the case seemed hopeless. In the last few minutes of the game Burdick was shifted to center, Campbell to guard, and Bliss to forward. This combination worked better although there was not much that they could do in the short time that remained to play.

Lobaugh and Bob Witter worked hard for Alfred and were in the game every minute, while Burdick also played well. The team as a whole, worked very poorly, and seemed to feel the effects of the Elmira game on the previous evening. Nearly all of the players are suffering from indigestion caused from colds or the flu, and the result of the game was not surprising. Line up:

Alfred	R. F.
Lobaugh	
Banks, Bliss	L. F.
	C.
Smith, Burdick	L. G.
R. Witter, Burdick, Campbell	R. G.
B. Witter	

### CORRECTION

The management wishes to correct any false idea that may exist concerning the Glee Club. Every article that has been submitted as Fiat material has been published—except a small article advertising the sale of certain music. And we feel that the Club will always receive ample consideration as a College organization.

—BE-SQUARE—

### FACULTY MEETINGS

The following program has been arranged for the faculty meetings each month, during the remainder of the school year of 1919-20:

March 2—Mental Tests for College Entrance	Miss Kelly
April 6—Student Activities	Mrs. Bole, Mr. Vossler
May 4—Greek Pottery	Director Binns

—BE-SQUARE—

### STUDENT SENATE

The 18th regular meeting of the Senate was called Feb. 9th, at 5:30. Permission was not granted the Freshman girls to attend the Ag play, Feb. 9th, without their caps. Permission was granted for them to attend the Assembly dance without their caps.

### CERAMIC CONVENTION

Feb. 23-26

The annual Ceramic Convention is to open this year at Philadelphia, Pa., February 23d. Several of the engineers from this school are planning on attending. The value of this meeting to the future ceramist is, without doubt, one of the largest presented to the student. Gaining the theoretical side of the industry at school, the practical side must needs come from other sources, and meeting and discussing the problems of the modern plants, partly fulfills the missing step. Alfred is to play its part in, not only the instruction of the convention, but will also lend to it's entertainment. Profs. Bole and Shaw, assisted by several of the Seniors will render a program which will tend to dissolve some of the dry spots. And while we feel that charity really begins at home, the auspiciousness of the occasion and it's value in the advertising of our school, rather offsets our disappointment. We wish them all kinds of luck.

### DR. BAYLIS SPEAKS

#### Juniors Furnish Novel Song Program

The assembly last week was held on Friday instead of the usual time on Wednesday. The Juniors had charge of the musical program, giving a very entertaining and enjoyable variety of songs much to the pleasure of everyone. This week the Sophomores will give their program.

Following the entertainment by the Juniors, Dr. Baylis of Brooklyn gave a very stirring and interesting address on the topic of "Americanism and the Present Crisis." Besides being the last American out of Germany, after we declared war, Dr. Baylis has traveled over 40,000 miles in the last eighteen months in this country. From his extensive travel he has gained much valuable information and knows what he's talking about.

Dr. Baylis is not an alarmist but the present crisis is a very serious problem and cannot be overlooked. The war is not yet entirely over. Europe is already preparing for a more gigantic struggle than the one just past. The League of Nations or the League of Nations as Dr. Baylis calls it, is at the present time an impossibility. The plan could be worked out in peace time but not quickly after the war. Then in this country there is great danger of revolt by the Soviets. The government is expecting outbreaks and has prepared for them.

The flag, as Dr. Baylis defines it, has three meanings, loyalty, justice, and opportunity. If a foreigner cannot live up to the flag and support the government he should go back to his homeland. The government has deported many of these foreigners and is preparing to deport more.

All these problems are serious ones and must be worked out carefully and with much thought. Then when peace is established over the entire world it will be possible to make a League of Nations.

—RE-LOYAL—

#### SCHEDULE DEFINITELY ARRANGED

At last we are entrusted with the prospects of our secret order of basket ball, and the following schedule was submitted:

Feb. 18—Univ. of Buffalo at Buffalo
Feb. 21—Mansfield at Alfred
Feb. 28—Meeker Bus, Inst. of Elmira at Alfred (girls)
March 6—Ingersoll Rand of Athens, Pa., at Alfred (girls)
March 10th—Canisius at Alfred

The inter-class games have also been arranged, and the dates will be published later.

—BOOST ALFRED—

#### Y. W. SUPPER

On last Wednesday night the Y. W. held a supper in the Parish House for the benefit of the Roberts College fund. It is through activities such as these that the Association expects to retain their scholarship in that College. And the heartiness with which the students and townspeople responded certainly assures us of a sincere representation in our lately acquired sister-college. About \$50 was realized from the efforts of the girls—and the aid of their other-halves.

### GLEE CLUB SCORES A RARE HIT

#### As Hornell Withstood Our Steam

Last evening sixteen young men came down from Alfred to the Westminster church for the first Hornell appearance of the Alfred College Glee Club. Under the direction of Prof. Wingate the club sang a varied program which proved of great interest and entertainment.

Special mention should be made of the first reading by Mr. Vossler. It was the most humorous of the evening, although the accompaniment, which was novel, proved to be entirely out of place. The program was as follows:

College Songs	Arranged
Glee Club	
Hunting Song	Bullard
Glee Club	
Vocal Solo—"The Blind Ploughman"	
Ray W Wingate	
Roses of Picardy	Wood
Glee Club	
Reading	Selected
G A. Vossler	
College Medley	Robinson
Glee Club	
Hail To Our Native Land	Verdi
Glee Club	
Violin Solo	Logan
B. M. Volk	
Reading	Selected
C. M. Carter	
Invictus	Huhn
Glee Club	
Alma Mater	Randolph
Glee Club	

—Evening Tribune-Times.

The accompaniment to the reading mentioned was a noisy radiator that wished to make itself disagreeable. It was found necessary to halt the program while the trouble was located and remedied.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

### POSTPONED

#### FARMERS' WEEK

Among other activities to suffer from the flu epidemic, is the Farm Week at the Ag School. Much publicity should be made of this fact, causing as little inconvenience as possible to the people coming from out of town.

#### ASSEMBLY DANCE

The Second Assembly dance which was to be held last Thursday has been indefinitely postponed. The cause for this was the action of the Board of Health, prohibiting large public gatherings, on account of the threatening epidemic of the influenza. While this action was only the temporary decision of the Board, it is feared that many other activities may be affected.

#### COLLEGE KANAKADEA PLAY

Owing to the increased danger of an epidemic, the Health Board has placed a general halt on activities of all sorts. And among them is the College play for the Kanakadea benefit, which was to be presented Feb. 17th. While the play will not be affected greatly by a postponement, it is feared that the shoving up of so many functions will cause another confusion through excess, as was experienced the former part of this month. The public, however, will undoubtedly feel freer to attend at some time when likelihood of contagion is less evident.

### TWO-DAY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

February 26 and 27

Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27, have been chosen by the Inter-Church World Movement in co-operation with the Christian Associations for a two day conference at Alfred University. This is part of the great world moving campaign, undertaken by the churches and the Associations to stimulate the world's spiritual forces to meet the big challenge of the present world crisis.

It is hoped that by a utilization of chapel periods, assembly, luncheon and dinner hours evening and special times by special appointment (applying to the entire university) a vivid picture of the world need and our opportunity and duty will be made.

The Movement hopes to send us a team of five or six people, men and women, who can give us a wide variety of information and deep inspiration. Among them are Prof. A. H. Beaver, pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in Rochester. He has done a great deal of speaking in the army camps, and is one of the most popular men on the teams. The Movement is using him at Pittsburgh and other places of importance.

On the team also, is Professor John E. Tuttle of Swarthmore, now pastor of a large Presbyterian church there. He was formerly a professor at Amherst. He has a vigorous message for young men regarding the ministry.

Then there is Mrs. Springer, a missionary from Africa, with vivid lantern slides and a compelling appeal; and Dr. Stanley Hunter, who has been in India and China. He also makes free use of the stereopticon. In all probability there will be a Y. W. C. A secretary and Rev. W. H. Tinker of the Y. M. C. A.

These two days will be among the greatest Alfred University has ever experienced. Look out for more detailed announcements. The following committee has been chosen to make the arrangements for the conference. Any information regarding the conference can be obtained from them:

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, chairman
Amey VanHorn (Y. W. C. A.)
Emma Schroeder (Y. W. C. A.)
Cynthia Hovey (Y. W. C. A.—Ag School)
Laura Downs (Y. W. C. A.—Ag School)
Errington Clark (Y. M. C. A.)
J. Clair Peck (Y. M. C. A.)
Claire Aurnburg (Y. M. C. A.—Ag School)
Harry Knight (Y. M. C. A.—Ag School).

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

### NOTICE

Sometime ago an advertisement appeared on the front page of the Fiat. It read as follows: One dollar cash will be paid for 1909 pennies—with or without initials. Numerous answers to this were received. When that space was allowed to be filled in such a manner, it was not realized that the catch was but a local one. And we wish to explain that one dollar will not be paid for one penny, but for 1909 of them. The staff wishes to apologize for any inconvenience that was caused to any one.



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## PERSONAL

Walt King was in Hornell last Saturday

Isabell Emerson spent the week-end at her home in Hornell.

Prof. Bennehoff was ill last week with an attack of the grip.

Dean Worden and his sister, Marion, were callers in Hornell, Saturday.

Eloise Clarke was at her home in Independence over the week-end.

Leon Haynes and Mark Burdick were in Hornell, Saturday afternoon.

Sanford Cole and Robert Clark spent the week-end at their homes in Hornell

James Walker of Olean is visiting his brother, Thomas Walker, for a few days.

President B. C. Davis presented a paper on "Capital, Capitalism, Capitalists" before the Hornell Ministerial Association meeting held last Monday.

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## FACULTY AND ALUMNI

Miss Dorothy Stevens '19, is working with the 1920 Census Board in Washington, D. C. She is living in Mount Rainer, Maryland.

Carl Hopkins ex-'17, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days of last week with friends in Alfred and Almond.

Miss Leila Spencer '19, of Griegsville, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Burdick from Thursday afternoon until Sunday evening.

Donald Hagar '19, from the Jeffrey Dewitt Co. of Detroit, Michigan, spent the last week-end in Alfred.

Miss Dorothy Baxter '19, returned to her school in Jordan, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, after a visit of a week and a half with her sister, Jean, at the Brick. Miss Baxter's school has been closed on account of the Flu.

Prof. J. B. Stearns accompanied the basketball team on their trip last week to Elmira and Mansfield.

Signora de Liminana spent the week-end in Hornell.

—DE-LOYAL—

## AG NOTES

Harold Chaffee's sister from Angelica is in visiting him.

Prof. Cone was in Addison Friday, conducting a class in potato judging in the high school.

Director Ladd returned Friday night from a trip to Syracuse and Cornell where he attended Farmers' Week. The week there this year was a distinct success except that it was about two-thirds normal attendance, there being only about 2300 present as compared to 3600 to 4000 in other years. This condition was due to the existing prevalence of influenza.

Mark Hanrahan was called home Thursday due to a death in the family.

Frederick Bauman was in Rochester last week to consult a specialist there.

Another new student, Carl Rumott of Randolph, N. Y., entered school last week, in the dairying course. He is sent here by the Federal Board.

Ralph Mohnney was home over the week-end.

The incubator course started last week.

The school reports the following students ill: Chaffee, Tallman, Luffman, Coykendall, Lincoln, Hodorf, Chipman, Knight, Bauman and A. Witter.

Mr. Kenyon, while in woodworking class on Wednesday had the misfortune to severely cut his hand with a circular saw. We are glad to learn that his condition is rapidly improving.

On Tuesday Luffman led assembly in the third of the senior talks.

Thursday Prof. Cone gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "The Junior Extension Work."

On Friday one of the most interesting assemblies of the year was held when Dr. Baylis spoke before the student body on "Bolshevism versus Patriotism."

The engagement of Ivan W. Kuhl '17, to Florence Chaddock of Batavia, N. Y., was recently announced.

—DE-LOYAL—

### AG JUNIOR KANAKADEA PLAY

A Bag of Monkeys, was the name of the delightful little two act comedy presented by the Ag Juniors on Feb. 9, for the Kanakadea fund.

The plot was based on the idea of a very prim English girl, Lady Guinevere, being brought into association with Sierra, an American girl from the far west. Lady Guinevere's efforts at mastering slang were amusing. Complications caused by the persistent devotion of a young miner to Sierra and his unexpected employment as butler in Sierra's new eastern home, heightened the interest. Everything turned out brightly when the gold mine proved profitable and even Sierra's aristocratic aunt sanctioned the marriage with the butler.

The parts were all very well taken. The leading parts taken by Miss Cyn-

Continued on page three

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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., February 17, 1920

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Elmer S. Mapes

The second term is half over. How many of us feel that we have honestly done our work so far?

Last week we gazed with envy at a select few dead soldiers which "did not die in vain." To most of us they did, but "it's a poor wind that blows no one good."

In this issue we are publishing the last of the student Assembly speeches. And we wish to say that they have been an immense aid in the function they played in helping to fill the paper during the dull weeks, with interesting material. We are also glad to state that these speeches are to be cut from the Fiat and placed in page form to be retained in the Alfredana, the log-book of Alfred College.

Just at present we are very much inclined towards an epidemic of that popular disease, the "flu." And like an ordinary paper that we are, we feel that this issue would be incomplete without an editorial on that subject. And we thoroughly believe that these articles do a momentous amount of good, both in warding off the attack and improving the already captured. In the first case it gives the prospective "fluee" something else to think about besides how sick he might be,—and we are of the opinion that some of the cases are caused directly through the close contact of disease with the brain. In the other

case, we think that while it not only takes the mind of the patient off himself, he may rather enjoy it—if he's a grouchy type—to think of how sick his enemies are. Then on the whole it's a good thing because it gives a very valuable opportunity to worn-out reporter.

Notwithstanding the rather flighty outlook of the more fortunate, or possibly the indifferent attitude exhibited by those that are still free, the weight of the matter cannot be displayed too forcibly. It is without doubt in a very serious state. And we realize this far better when we hear or know of some friend, who but a few days before was in our company, passing into the larger life. And while this to us is a misfortune, it is in a greater sense to them a fortune. Yet few of us feel it as such. And being reluctant, as we are to leave, let us for the time being, place health and body care above all else,—not to an extreme; but work honestly, eat and sleep honestly and there will be little danger of our entering the ranks of the temporarily inert.

—CHEER-FOR-ALFRED—

## OUR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 11, Elmira Legion at Elmira  
Feb. 12, Mansfield at Mansfield  
Feb. 18, University of Buffalo at Buffalo  
Feb. 19, University of Niagara at Niagara (pending)  
Feb. 21, Mansfield Normal at Alfred  
March 6, Canisius at Alfred  
—Hornell Tribune-Times.

While glancing fondly over the oracle of our sister city, we ran upon the above notice, and thought that it might be of interest to some.

While many of us are glad to find that we really have a schedule—even though the season is nearly done, it does seem as though the students who are boosting the team, the college and the management, might have been presented with the minutest form of consideration. We sincerely hope that in the future, if we are going to enter sports of any kind, or be the proud possessors of a team, that some manner of form, or even a vague outline of the team's activities be made public. Don't get a schedule that you are afraid to publish.

## ALFRED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

A School of Religious Education  
at  
Alfred University

## HISTORY OF THE K. K. K.

The Ku Klux Klan was organized at Alfred University in 1901, and was up to the time of its installation as the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, the oldest fraternity at Alfred. During its nineteen years of activity, it has embodied in its ideals those attributes which the word "Alfred" implies to its alumni and students, namely, friendship, loyalty, college spirit and democracy. Its members have always been men of high standing in the college and the community. During the recent world war 100% of the membership served in some branch of the service. After the return to college of these men who were fortunate enough to be of the three million who speared German fish in foreign waters, new members were pledged to take the place of those men who would graduate in 1920. Upon consideration and the advice of Frank E. Lobaugh, a member of Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, it was deemed fit to make application to that fraternity for a Chapter. This step was taken because K. K. K. was impressed with the idea that such a step would be of benefit not only to itself but also to Alfred University. The application for membership was unanimously accepted at the Delta Sigma Phi Convention held at Philadelphia the last three days in December, 1919, and the 6th and 7th of February appointed as the days upon which the installation of the new chapter should take place. Mr. Thompson of Delta Chapter, Columbia University, and Mr. Dolce, Alpha Chapter, College of the City of New York were appointed installing delegates by the National Fraternity and on the above dates installed the following men as charter members of Alpha Zeta Chapter:

H. W. Harrington  
W. H. Reid  
J. N. McTighe  
E. S. Mapes  
W. G. Nichols  
J. W. Clark  
L. P. Collin  
Geo. Blumenthal, Jr.  
S. S. Kenyon  
D. M. Worden  
O. W. Ferry  
L. E. Ellis  
B. T. Bliss  
B. C. Davis, Jr.  
L. B. Smith  
L. R. Burdick  
A. W. Whitford  
R. E. Chipman  
R. E. Witter  
K. E. Holley  
R. E. Campbell  
T. J. Ahearn  
H. C. Stryker  
E. T. Dougherty  
L. A. Dougherty  
J. F. McMahon  
C. W. Allsworth  
H. Hincheliff  
Harold Davis

HAROLD REID, '20.

—SHOW-YOUR-SPRIT—

## AG JUNIOR KANAKADEA PLAY

Continued from page two

thia Hovey and Allan Bowen, deserve especial mention for the perfect ease and good technique of the actors. The other parts showed careful preparation and good training.

### Characters

Edward Ralston—A promising young American, half owner of the Sierra Gold Mine Allan Bowen  
Chauncey Oglethorpe — His partner, second son of Lord Doncaster  
Bernard Bowman  
Mrs. Ondego-Jhones—An admirer of rank,  
Miss Dorris Babcock  
Sierra-Bengaline—Her niece, a prairie rose,  
Miss Cynthia Hovey  
Lady Guinevere Llandpoore—an English primrose, daughter of the Earl of Paynaught, Miss Pauline Babcock

After the play, the seats were quickly removed and a large number of people remained to enjoy the dance. The Lake-Kenyon combination furnished the inspiration for the occasion, and did it as only Lake and Kenyon can. The play-dance idea seems to be a good one for it proved to be a most enjoyable evening.



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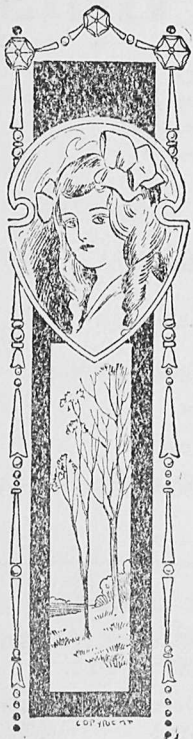
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Elmer Bass  
John Thomas  
Harry Hemphill

When I think of those who made the supreme sacrifice, three groups of men come into my mind. The first are those whose names appear above. They are the ones with whom I was most associated in times of peace. The news of their death brought home most forcibly the ravages of war. Their names will go down in the history of our Alma Mater as an emblem of service.

The next group are those with whom I received my training and went across to France. One becomes very much attached to a company of men with whom he undergoes the hardships and privations of war. The most ionesome day I experienced in France was when I was separated from my old company and sent among strangers. And when, by chance, I came across one of the men from that company, it was with fear in my heart that I named over my friends and he told me if they were alive or dead. It was then that I learned that my "bunkie" along with several others, was killed in the St. Mihiel drive. Since then I have learned of others that were killed in later engagements.

The men of the third group lie in a little graveyard in the edge of the Argonne forest. To me this is the most sacred spot across the ocean. It is my America in France. There are three hundred and thirteen Americans lying there so close together that the little white crosses which mark their resting places overlap each other. They are men who were wounded in the Argonne offensive. All night long during those dark, rainy nights of October, ambulances brought them to us. One man out of every five was past human aid and all we could do was to make them as comfortable as possible until the end came. It was hard to answer a dying man when he looked up from his stretcher into your face and said, "Buddy, is there any hope?" And when death came, we put his valuables in a little Red Cross bag, all that was to go back across the sea to the loved ones, and carried the lifeless body out under the trees to await its burial, along with its comrades in the little graveyard on the hill.

No words of mine can pay a tribute such as all the men who gave their lives for their country should receive. The best tribute we can give is to stand for the things for which they so willingly died and make this old Republic the best place in all the world to live.

What I have said seems so entirely inadequate that I am going to read a little memorial poem by Oliver Wendall Holmes.

Once more, ye sacred towers,  
Your solemn dirges sound,  
Strew, loving hands, the April flowers,  
Once more to deck his mound.  
A nation mourns its dead,  
Its sorrowing voices one,  
As Israel's monarch bowed his head  
And cried, "My son! My son!"

Why mourn for him?—For him  
The welcome angel came  
Ere yet his eye with age was dim  
Or bent his stately frame;  
His weapon still was bright,  
His shield was lifted high  
To slay the wrong, to save the right,—  
What happier hour to die?

Thou orderest all things well;  
Thy servant's work was done;  
He lived to hear Oppression's knell,  
The shouts for freedom won.  
Hark! from the opening skies  
The anthem's echoing swell,—  
"O mourning Land, lift up thine eyes!  
God reigneth. All is well!"

—CLIFFORD M. POTTER, '18.

AN AUDIENCE I MET

In a church, in a small town, an audience composed of every step of society was assembled to hear the much heralded Alfred Glee Club. As we ran out to give the opening number we were met with a storm of silence, intermingled with an ear-splitting clap of hands that came from one of our profs sitting in the last pew. Cynical eyes of all shapes and kinds shot inquisitive darts at us. In the front pew was the customary gathering of high school girls, who did a shimmy in their seats when they giggled, and who pointed at us just as though we were a bunch of prize animals up on exhibition. We gave our college song number—and at its conclusion lo' and behold—a shattering silence reigned supreme. Two—three times this was repeated. Then our director started to sing "The Blind Plowman" but the poor blind man was killed at the end of the first stanza by a machine gun barrage from a steam radiator battery. Prof received a tremendous hand. Three of us were then shoved out to see if we could get somewhere and find a loophole in the stonewall that confronted us. We sang a song "I'm a Cave Man"—it had wild women, girls and a shot or two in it. Well, the

young folks came through with some land; but the female dreadnoughts in the second line of defence were weakened. I noticed one old dowager especially. She held her nose up so high that you'd think her father was a cheesemaker. Looking more closely I saw a thin, weak-chinned bespectacled individual sitting along side her. He grinned beautifully and was enjoying our song when all of a sudden his bigger half grasped his arm and one of those sour apple smiles came over poor Philander. He sobered immediately. We finished, and for an encore I was kicked out to deliver something. The old dowager had one of the looks a deaconess sometimes wears when her love affair is mentioned—but after starting my song she saw it wasn't going to harm her or young faithful by her side so she twisted her head around to its normal position. The poor boy almost went crazy with joy when he saw he was going to get a chance to let out a little and when I finished she actually clapped and smiled—upon seeing her emotion—favorably toward me—he grinned and clapped lustily. After that the thawed-out audience gave us looks of palm beach temperature in place of the Eskimo stares at the beginning." G. B. Jr.

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