

FRESHMAN "CRAZY DAY" A ROARING SUCCESS

Faculty Unable to Frown

HUNDRED COSTUMED YEARLINGS AND A GOAT FURNISH HOURS OF FUN

"You may all be excused and receive cuts for this class," said the sedate professor in French class last Thursday morning, as he surveyed with disapproval a group of Freshmen garbed in all sorts of regalia ranging from rubber boots and overalls to Prince Albert coats and silk hats, and carrying in paraphernalia, everything from the customary books to umbrellas and bird cages.

A roar of remonstrance arose from the yearlings. "At least the goat must go," this with an air of absolute finality, so a young lady masquerading in rubber boots, overalls and straw hat dragged the despondent goat from the room.

"Crazy Day," for the Freshmen, in spite of the frowning disapproval of the more sedate members of the faculty, was a great success. Camouflaged in costumes of all descriptions from the rags and whiskers of the professional tramp to the conventional black of the clergy, and from bright red riding habit to the sombre black shawl and bird cage, the first year men and women skipped, strolled or strutted, according as it befitted their costumes, to and from class rooms.

Even some of the faculty members wore an amused look as they passed the more cunningly garbed of the youngsters. Seniors grinned and Juniors laughed outright, while the Sophomores merely smirked, as the younger class strove to win the point for craziest costumes, which is to be awarded to one of the two lower classes, "Crazy Day" being one of the series of contests to replace the much bemoaned banquets.

It would be hard to pick the best costume from this heterogeneous mass that gave the campus by-ways such a cosmopolitan aspect Thursday. Goldberg with his high hat, umbrella, Bible, long coat and white duck trousers was a scream. Verdeschi with his senatorial garb was a close second. The Misses Fenner and Burdick made a colorful pair, while many others provoked a laugh from the onlookers as they passed nonchalantly to and from their usual classes.

SENATE NOTES

The fifteenth regular meeting was called to order by the President on Jan. 24, 1922. The following dates were placed on the calendar:

Alfred Varsity vs. Cuba, game...Jan. 24
H. S. Dance.....Jan. 28
Footlight Club Play.....Feb. 18
Fraternities Entertainment....Feb. 21
Wee Playhouse Play.....Feb. 23
Fraternities Entertainment...March 4
Joy Babcock violin recital...March 9

It was voted that the freshmen be allowed to wear white duck trousers and carry canes during their class day.

Mrs. A. H. Remsen entertained a number of ladies Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Grace Cheesman, who has severed her connection with the Alfred School of Agriculture, and is, we understand, to soon take up the occupation of homemaker. Her position is taken for the present by Miss Bertha Titsworth.

BELMONT APPLAUDS SPIRITED CONCERT OF ALFRED SONGSTERS

Sixteen Picked Musicians Give First Program

GLEE CLUB'S INITIAL TRIP

The A. U. Glee Club gave its first concert in the Village Hall at Belmont last Wednesday evening, January 25. The college songs, as well as all the others sung by the entire club, went off in good style and with more pep and spirit than might have been expected in the first entertainment. Prof. Wingate's vocal solo, "Rolling Down to Rio," was so well rendered that the audience demanded an encore.

Mr. Conroe's readings drew hearty applause as usual. He is introducing some new ones this year which will, no doubt, be as popular as those with which we are familiar.

The jazz orchestra satisfied the crowd in their desire for popular music, playing selection after selection until the lateness of the hour made it necessary to close the program with "Invictus" and the "Alma Mater." Among the selections played was one of "Jimmy" DeSalvo's compositions, "The Rockin' Chair Blues" with quartet chorus, which seemed to make a hit.

Altogether, the fellows felt that the appreciative audience made well worth while their long cold ride.

Mrs. Hubert Bliss, who has been spending a few weeks in Elm Valley and Bolivar, has returned to her home in New Bedford, Mass.

MINSTRELS ENJOYED BY RECORD CROWD

Firemens Hall Packed for Mirthful Production of Yearling Class

TACKLE BURNS STARS AS END MAN

Firemen's Hall was filled to the limit at eight o'clock Thursday evening, when the curtain rose on the Freshman Minstrels. People were even standing by the doors.

From the time the curtain rose revealing the entire cast intently watching a "crap game" in the foreground, to the close of the school room scene, the mirth-producers held their audience. The solos were good, the jokes were cleverly sprung and in general, the whole performance showed the effect of hard work and much practice as well as efficient management. In many cases, the listeners found it hard to believe that these performers were amateurs. In the absence of an interlocutor, the end men, Burns and Fraser, kept things moving along rapidly with their cross-fire of jokes and witticisms.

In spite of the fact that several students were unappreciative enough to try to interrupt the show by the "egg and vegetable" method, the Frosh finished the production without apparently being affected. This entertainment was above the type that usually provokes these egg-throwers

DR. ROSALIE MORTON TELLS OF SERBIAN GLORY

War Nurse Praises Serbs

VIVID TALK AT ASSEMBLY WINS CO-OPERATION OF ALFRED STUDENTS IN RELIEF WORK

Dr. Rosalie Morton of New York City, for four years a relief worker in Serbia, described in her address at Assembly Monday morning, Jan. 23, the part that plucky nation played in the war.

By showing how Germany used the bitterness between the Balkan states to her own advantage, the speaker cleared Serbia of the common charge that she started the war. Most of Dr. Morton's work was among wounded Serbian soldiers, and her experiences in many places were harrowing. She described not only her own observations, but also the work of the Serbs during all the four years of war.

In closing her address Dr. Morton asked the co-operation of Alfred students in helping to educate the Serbian students she brought from their devastated land. She pointed out that trained leaders were more needed in Serbia now than ever in the past.

As a result of Dr. Morton's visit, a branch of the International Serbian Educational Committee has been formed here. This committee, chosen from the faculty and student body, will forward the funds raised here for Serbians studying in the United States. More than \$60 will likely be available for this work from the proceeds of the successful benefit performance of the Freshman Minstrels.

VARSITY GAINS 39-31 VICTORY OVER CUBA BY FAST PLAYING IN EXTRA PERIOD

Close Game Decided by Final Rally

FROSH OVER HIGH SCHOOL IN PRELIMINARY

Alfred turned the tables on Cuba in a fast court battle Tuesday night, winning 39-31. This revenged the defeat received at Cuba in the early part of the season.

The game was one of the closest ever seen on this court. From the minute the whistle blew at the start there was rapid fire action by both sides until the end when the smoke cleared away and the dust settled leaving Alfred the victor.

The passing and team work of the Varsity seemed much improved and every man worked as part of a machine. Little or no individual starrng was done although some of the shots made by both sides were hair raisers.

At the start of the game, the ball had been in play but a few seconds when Campbell broke the ice by dribbling in from the center of the court and caging the ball. Banks followed in quick succession with a basket. Al-

fred shot in two more before Cuba woke up. Copeland, the visitors' star forward caged a couple of baskets. Newton and Smith each tossed in two pretty ones. Both sides registered a few more, and the first half ended with Alfred leading by a 21-11 score.

The second half held more excitement than the first, for Cuba crawled up on the score and outplayed the Purple substitutes until they led 28-27. Campbell shot a foul and tied. Cuba caged another and Campbell came through again. A foul was called on each side and both were made. The whistle blew and the time was up, with the score a tie 31-31.

An extra period of five minutes was played to break the tie. Newton dribbled down the court and dropped a basket immediately after play. He soon repeated and "Kidder" Witter produced a basket. Cuba could not score during this period, and at the finish the Purple led by 8 points.

No small amount of credit belongs to Gardner and Witter for their floor work and passing throughout the game. Every man played his best, and the result pleased every Alfred student.

Johnson of Hornell acted as referee, Ahern as time keeper and Holley scorer. The following is the line up with the number of points scored:

Cuba	Alfred
	R. F.
Copeland	Newton
	L. F.
Laurence	Campbell
	C.
Guild	Smith
	R. G.
Cole	Gardner
	L. G.
Beebe	Banks

Alfred substitutions: Hinchcliff for Newton; Lanphere for Smith, Bond for Lanphere; Witter for Banks; Newton for Hinchcliff.

Baskets: Campbell 5, Newton 5, Smith 2, Banks 2, Witter 1, Bond 1. Fouls: Campbell 6, Newton 1.

The Freshmen team quite easily outclassed the Alfred High School quint, winning the preliminary game Tuesday night 39-9.

At times when a stampede occurred the weight of the Freshmen carried them through to a field goal. Whenever the High School players did have the ball in their territory they seemed to have exceptionally hard luck in keeping it off the floor. Considerable fumbling was done on both sides.

For the Frosh Cady and Ingoldsby did most of the scoring with Scudder and Dunbar following close.

Fenner was the big noise for the High School, making all nine points. Freshmen

	R. F.	
Ingoldsby (14)		Stevens
	L. F.	
Cady (9)		Fenner (9)

Continued on page four

ALFRED QUINT FACES THIEL TOMORROW NIGHT

Alumni Hall to be Scene of Basketball Classic

PURPLE MUST WIN

Tomorrow night the Purple and Gold quint will meet the Thiel passers in the annual clash on the Alfred court.

Thiel has a strong team, having lost only one game so far this season. On the trip into Pennsylvania the Purple invaded the Thiel territory and was defeated, as the Thiel paper puts it, "With little trouble, although the margin was not a large one." The Purple five claim that Thiel should not have won that game at all, and is preparing to redeem itself by giving the Lutherans a thorough trouncing on the Alfred court.

Coach Wesbecher is putting the squad through a stiff practice session daily, and without doubt the "Thielensian" will admit that the Alfred team was not defeated on its home court "without trouble," or any other way. On the other hand, the Purple will have no walk-away in the game tomorrow night. Thiel has defeated St. Bonaventure and West Minster, and both of those teams have carried away the Alfred scalp this season. With the improvement which the Purple team has shown in the past two weeks, it is expected to play fast and winning basketball against the boys from Pennsylvania.

Newton, who has been kept out of practice several days with a bad arm, is now back in the game and will without doubt prove a large basket getter. The diminutive and elusive Campbell will probably be his running partner, while Gardner and Witter will fill the guard positions. With Smith at center, this combination should make a team worthy to wear the Purple.

Continued on page four

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ASSEMBLY NOTES

Dean Titsworth spoke at Assembly on Tuesday morning on the life and works of Mark Twain.

After giving short sketches of the humorous side of Mark Twain, Dean Titsworth then read three extracts from "Innocence Abroad." The first selection described Twains first shave in a French barber shop. The way this story was read kept those assembled in constant laughter. The second reading told how "the innocents" made sport of their guide in a museum. The last selection was a description of the Sphinx. The way Dean Titsworth read these extracts made everyone see the most humorous side of them. The Ag students would welcome the Dean again soon.

On Thursday morning, Henry Dea and Raymond Tuttle took charge of Assembly.

Coach Wesbecher spoke on "Sportsmanship." The main point that he brought out was that the spectators could show as much sportsmanship as the players. In many cases, when the players are behaving in a sportsman-like way, the spectators fail to act their part. The Coach also brought out some of the troubles of a college coach, such as not placing a popular man on the team when everyone wants him there. He gave the reasons why most Coaches let students effect their actions. The Coach closed with a poem entitled "Carry On," which applied to athletics.

JOHN R. MOTT TELLS WHY AID FOR EUROPEAN STUDENTS MUST BE CONTINUED

President Davis recently received the following letter from Mr. John R. Mott, chairman of the "Student Friendship Fund." It points out a great need.

"Dear President Davis:

"You are doubtless aware of the remarkable aid to international brotherhood and good will furnished last year by the gifts of American students to the students of Europe, made through Mr. Hoover's organization, the American Relief Administration. The sum contributed for the relief of both students and children amounted to over \$500,000.

"After most careful study by trained investigators representing every relief agency working in Europe, it is unmistakably clear that this ministry of relief and fellowship must be continued this year. As Mr. Hoover is not making a special appeal, it naturally falls to the World's Student Christian Federation, which last year acted as the chief distributing agency of enterprise. The secretaries of the Student Christian Movements of the

C. L. C. A. ELECT OFFICERS

At the meeting last Sunday, officers were elected to serve until the end of the term, John V. Humphrey was elected president; Lale P. House, Vice President; and Margaret Marley, Secretary and Treasurer. The topic for next Sunday night has not been announced, but an interesting one can be expected from Mr. Humphrey.

THETA GAMMA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were initiated into Theta Gamma Saturday night, including Prof. Lloyd Robinson, honorary; Lale P. House; Percy G. Stentiford, and John V. Humphrey.

A total of eighteen members are now staying at the Chapter House. Plans are being made to hold the annual banquet this year on March 16th.

BREEDERS' CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Allegany - Steuben Holstein - Friesian Breeders' Club, Wednesday, Feb. 1st, at 1 o'clock A. M., at the Hornell Court House. E. R. Zimmer, secretary of the State Association, will be present. There will also be a discussion of the spring sale. All who are interested in the sale are especially urged to be present.

Miss Cheesman was in Angelica recently to attend Teachers' Conference of Rural School teachers. A sewing demonstration was given.

United States and Canada, who have agreed in recommending that the American colleges this autumn be asked to contribute as a great Friendship Fund at least as large a sum as they did last year, namely \$500,000. The students themselves, manifesting a most commendable zeal for international fellowship, have desired to take the initiative and quite likely you have already heard from some of your own students regarding the matter.

"I am much encouraged to learn that practically every one of the forty nations who, through their national student organizations, are part of the World's Student Christian Federation, are making plans to secure gifts for this worthy cause. For obvious reasons, however, the greater part of this fund will have to come from the United States. I have faith to believe that, in spite of your heavy duties, you and the students of your institution, together with those like-minded in other institutions across the country, will find ways to promote this great enterprise on behalf of the destitute student communities of Europe, and thus demonstrate further our international student goodwill."

(Signed) J. R. MOTT.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

Below is given a table of comparative scholarship indices of last year and of the first term of the current session, for the several sections and divisions of the college body. The figures pretty much tell their own story.

In determining the progress or the back-sliding of any group, some conditions must be kept in mind: e. g., the record of the seniors should not in all fairness be compared so much with the scholarship level of last year's senior class as with their own record as juniors. Likewise in reading the table, compare the record of the classes of 1923 and 1924 this year with those of the same classes last year. Still another qualification not to be forgotten is that the comparison, given below, between the work of the two years can not be quite on the same basis, for 1920-21's figures are those for an entire year while those for 1921-22 are for a term only.

Yet the conclusion forces itself upon the reader that there is a decided scholarship slump this year as compared with last. Nevertheless, by determined effort on the part of every student and student group, the handicap of the just past term ought to be largely if not entirely overcome.

It is understood that, in drawing up these indices, the office figures every hour at A, per student, as 3, every hour at B as 2, at C as 1, at D as 0, at E as -1, and at F as -2

Scholarship Indices		
	1920-21	1921-22
College	1.76	1.49
Seniors	2.12	1.79
Juniors	1.68	1.56
Sophomores	1.68	1.51
Freshmen	1.66	1.39
Delta Sigma Phi.....	1.37	0.81
Eta Phi Gamma	1.38	1.39
Klan Alpine	1.60	1.90
Theta Chi	1.47	
Fraternities (98 students).....	1.28	
Non-Fraternity Students (157)...	1.61	
Brick	1.77	
Burdick Hall	1.60	
Specials	1.03	
PAUL E. TITSWORTH, Dean.		

COLLEGE STUDENT BODY COMMENDS CONFERENCE FOR ITS SUCCESS

The following resolutions were adopted at a student body meeting held before Assembly on Monday, Jan. 23.

We the students of Alfred College, having watched with hope and anxiety the proceedings for the limitation of armaments and having noted some of the important results of the Conference, do hereby offer the following resolutions:

1. Be it resolved that we commend the Conference for the following achievements:
 - a. The four-power Pacific treaty, not as a perfect realization of our wishes, but as a step in the right direction;
 - b. The five-power Naval Holiday;
 - c. The six-power treaty, adjusting the German Cable situation;
 - d. The prohibition of poisonous gases in warfare;
 - e. The efforts of the Conference toward establishing an Open Door Policy in China.
2. Be it further resolved that we express our deep regrets:
 - a. At the opposition of the French delegation to the Naval program, thereby tending to diminish the scope of agreement on the limitation of number and size of the submarine;
 - b. The opposition of the Japanese delegation towards the Chinese program, thereby hindering the solution of one of the world's greatest problems.
3. Be it further resolved that we express to the United States Senate our sincere hope and confidence, that they will not stand in the way of the final ratification by all the great powers of the world of the above named findings of the Conference.

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Word has been received here of the death of Ellsworth Jeffrey of Elmdale, Kan. Mr. Jeffrey graduated from Alfred in 1888, and since that time has been in the banking business in Elmdale.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9th

Little Women was produced with tremendous success by Wm. A. Brady at the Playhouse, New York, under the stage direction of Jessie Bonstelle, where it enjoyed a long run, and was afterwards toured for several seasons. Little Women is subject to royalty when produced by professionals or amateurs.

Admission 50 cents, including War Tax

Seats Reserved Without Extra Charge at Ellis' Drug Store

FIAT LUX

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ALUMNI—NOTICE!

Miss Eloise T. Clarke '21, of Wells-ville, is now in charge of the alumni page which is to appear each month in the Fiat Lux, on the third Tuesday. Contributions to this department should reach Miss Clarke by the first of the month in which they are to appear.

Prof. Clifford Potter of Alfred will continue reporting the visits and activities of alumni at their Alma Mater.

BEAT THIEL!

Many things have been done in Alfred that have invoked the disgust of the students and townspeople, but the crowning feat was lodged Thursday night when one of our third year students started a volley of vegetables towards the actors in the Freshman Minstrels. While such action might be all right in its place, if there be such, a public entertainment with ladies among the tagets was no place for such rowdyism.

Of course the actions of a few should not be taken as the act of the student body, nevertheless the papers of the surrounding country have seized upon this occasion to belittle our school. It is too bad notoriety could not have fallen upon the missile throwers instead of the Alfred student body. It might be well in the future to have our entertainments guarded by a few typical Alfredians, or it might be well to have a few seats screened off for our undesirable spectators.

A SENIOR.

MATH CLUB

The meeting of the Math Club last Wednesday was surely worth while attending.

Miss Thomas gave an instructive talk on "partial fractions." Mr. Haynes showed how the mystic squares worked and gave a formula for deriving their sums. The formula was originally derived by Prof. Seidlin.

After the Math Club was adjourned the chess tournament continued. Many new members were present and more should come to make the first class players earn their games.

Eta Phi Gamma recently welcomed three new members into the fraternity. They included Francis Williams of Hornell, Moore Harding of Castile and "Jim" DeSalvo of New York, all of the Freshman class.

NOTICE

All students who wish to invite guests for future Assembly dances must first obtain invitations for them from the undersigned,

J. E. EAGLE, Dance Mgr.

DELTA SIG INITIATION

The following men received their initiation into Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity on January 28:

Raymond Horton
Henry Holmes
Richard R. Lyon
Edgar Allyn Buttle
Harold William Laauwe
Harold Louis White
Olin F. Shultz
Harold M. Rice

ENTRIES FOR INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Entries for the interclass track meet, to be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Feb. 11, should be handed to Dr. Ferguson during practice periods at the gym this week. No entries can be made after this Saturday evening.

The board track project will probably be brought up before the student body after tomorrow's Assembly. Bids are being received by the Athletic Council fro the material needed, and for the track's construction. If the labor expense is high enough to make the new track impractical, students interested in the project may become carpenters.

The track, if built, will be located between the tennis courts and the High School.

"LITTLE WOMEN"

On the evening of Feb. 9th we are to have the rare treat of having the four act play, "Little Women" presented at Firemens Hall for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society. The society has to pay a large royalty for the privilege of putting on this play, and the other necessary expenses make it necessary that an admission fee of 50 cents be charged. This will include the war tax, and no charge will be made for reserved seats, which can be obtained after Feb. 4th at Ellis' drug store. Following is the cast of characters:

Mr. March	Prof. Wm. C. Whitford
Mrs. March	Mrs. F. H. Ellis
Meg	Miss Winifred Stout
Jo	Miss Edith Teal
Beth	Miss Mabel Holmes
Amy	Miss Hazel Niver
Aunt March	Mrs. W. A. Titsworth
Mr. Lawrence	Prof. F. S. Place
Laurie	Prof. C. C. Camenga
Prof. Bhaer	Prof. W. A. Titsworth
John Brooke	Mr. Donald Burdick
Hannah Mullett	Mrs. E. O. Reynolds

FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO PRESENT FARCE BY OSCAR WILDE

The cast of the Footlight Club play to be given Saturday evening, Feb. 18, is busy rehearsing under the direction of Miss Gladys Bleiman.

In choosing Oscar Wilde's English farce "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Footlight Club has taken an unusually clever, fast-moving play for its winter presentation.

The cast, chosen mostly from club members, is as follows:

Gwendolyn	MMildred Faulstich
Cecily	Julia O'Brien
Miss Prism	Laura Stillman
Lady Bracknell	Charlotte Kershaw
Lane	Theodore Ahern
Algernon	Leon Dougherty
Jack	Robert Clark
Dr. Chausabe	Edgar Buttle
Merriman	Chester Feig

The management of the 1923 Kanakadea urges all students and alumni, to send in their orders, immediately. Address all business correspondence to T. J. Ahern, Bus. Mgr.

BRICKETTES

Miss Esther Vickland has been the guest of Winifred Stout.

Lillian Barden, Frances Barden and Garland Smith spent the week-end with the Vossler girls in Wellsville.

Mrs. Charles Binns and Miss Elsie Binns were the guests of Miss Nelson and Miss Fosdick Sunday.

Frances Otis, Margaret Kinney and Doris Maxson have been ill for the last few days.

Emma Schroeder has been in Bolivar as the guest of Beatrice Streeter.

Miss Bernice Blowers is visiting Edna Eustace.

Seven girls who went sleigh riding Sunday afternoon had chicken supper when they returned.

Mildred Babcock has been called home because of the illness of her father.

Miss Irene Richardson and Miss Mabel Gordon of Wellsville were guests of Frances Hills and Kathleen Higgins, recently.

Amelia Tubbs spent the week-end with Dorothy Langworthy.

There was a very pretty dinner party given at the Brick Friday in honor of Orvil Perry's birthday.

PRIZE CONTEST FOR ORATORS

The annual preliminary contest held to choose six contestants for the Dr. Thomas World's Peace Prize, is scheduled for Feb. 27. Perhaps some enterprising Juniors and Sophomores have already started work on their orations, but it is not too late to begin work on the absorbing topic of World Peace.

There is no lack of material this year on which to base an oration. Added to the League of Nations operations, there are the Armament Conference at Washington, industrial reconstruction, the Geneva Conference and the unsettled questions which will face later disarmament conferences.

One of the main incentives to hard work among the student orators is the financial reward given the winners. The first prize is a \$50 gold piece, and the second a \$25 eagle.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Margaret Prentice '25 and Clair Danforth '24 were the guests of honor at a small birthday surprise given by their friends at the Brick Sunday evening, Jan. 22.

On the evening before, Mr. Danforth had been pleasantly surprised at a supper party given by Mary Wells at the home of E. P. Saunders.

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DRIVE FOR \$500 TO BE STARTED TOMORROW, WILL CONTINUE EDUCATION OF TWO ARMENIAN BOYS

Story of One Robert College Student Being Helped by Alfred By G. H. Huntington, principal of Academy, Robert College

Toros Balian was born October 4th, 1905, in the town of Ak Serai, in Asia Minor, near Konia, a town made famous by the fact that it was the birthplace and residence of the renowned Turkish story teller, Nasir Ed Din Hodja, the Turkish Aesop. His father was a grain merchant, a native of Talas. Toros attended the Armenian Community School of Ak Serai from the age of seven to ten. He followed there the usual primary course of studies, and also learned French and Turkish in addition to his native tongue of Armenian, and even had a three weeks' course in English.

At the time when the deportation of Armenians was begun Toros was ten years old. By orders of the Turkish government, and in company with hundreds of other Armenians, he and his father, mother, two brothers and sisters were deported together. They were taken, via Aleppo, to Racca, a town in the Syrian desert, and from thence to Shadadieh in the heart of the desert, where the massacre of the whole camp began. This massacre was carried on by a local tribe, known as the Tchertchens, who acted as the agents of the government. The boy was fortunate enough to escape, fleeing into the mountains and losing all trace of his parents, brothers and sister, of whom he has never heard again. Their fate is probably only too clear.

Toros finally arrived at the banks of the Euphrates River, having wandered along for many days and nights with a group of fifteen small boys. Near the river they were overtaken by a band of wandering Arabs, who endeavored to capture the group. The boys jumped into the river and two were drowned. The remaining thirteen were captured by the Arabs and were scattered in the neighboring villages. Balian was taken to a village called Eveze Ashiret where he lived for six months serving his Arab master as an account keeper on his date farm; then he fled with another boy in the direction of Ourfa, and took refuge in the Kurdish village of Haran, where he worked for many months as a farm laborer.

When the news came that the British had captured Syria, Toros ran away once more, and made his way finally to Aleppo. There he worked with the British for five months, and finally, with their aid, managed to reach Constantinople in April, 1919, where he was placed in the Armenian orphanage at Haskeyu, on the Golden Horn. He lived there until March, 1920. His intelligence, industry and willing spirit commended him to the persons in charge of the orphanage, and when an offer came from the American Junior Red Cross to support three Armenian or Greek orphans in Robert College, Toros was one of two Armenians to be selected by the Armenian National Relief Committee as especially fitted to profit by so great an opportunity.

To the great disappointment of all who know him the Junior Red Cross stopped the tuition which it had given to Balian up to the end of the school year 1920-21.

Feeling that he was unusually well worth educating the Direction of the College promised to receive him for the next school year, hoping that funds

would be in some way forthcoming to carry him through the year. A special appeal has recently been made to the Junior Red Cross, with the result that they have provided \$250 toward his expenses as a boarding student for the current year; thanks to the generous aid of the students and faculty of Alfred University the \$125 needed to cover his tuition is also provided. The balance, \$125, needed to cover the year's expenses of \$500, will be met by private subscriptions. The Armenian section of the College Y. M. C. A. has subscribed something each year to cover the expenses of books and clothes.

Opportunities for self help are extremely limited in this city of Constantinople, which is passing through one of the worst financial crisis in all its history, but Balian is only too willing to do any work assigned him by the College in return for all that he receives. This year he is a member of the highest Academy class. This means that he will enter the Freshman Class of the College proper next September.

The friends at Alfred University who are assisting this boy may rest assured that they cannot put their money into a more worthy cause. As the sum of \$125 covers Balian's tuition only, it remains to be seen what can be done toward meeting all his other expenses during the four years of his college course. That he will be ready to work to the utmost is unquestioned, but only those who are familiar with the economic situation in this backward land can realize how literally impossible it is for a boy of his age to earn anything like even the small sum of \$300 per year toward his education.

PRINCE OF ETHIOPIA SPEAKS TO Y. M. AND Y. W.

The Y. M. and J. W. held a joint meeting at the Brick Sunday evening, Charlotte Kershaw conducting the meeting.

Prayer and Scripture reading were followed by a vocal duet by Edith Teal and Mildred Allen, after which Pres. Davis introduced the speaker, the prince of Ethiopia, son of the late king of Abyssinia, and the present bishop of the discese of Uganda province.

The speaker talked on the subject of education in his country. He said that Abyssinia, isolated in the northeastern corner of Africa, had been little known for centuries. The inhabitants have always been simple, agricultural people not fond of war, but ready to defend their land against all attacks.

Through the influence of the Reformed Coptic church an extensive system of Christian education has been started. In one city there is now a university and four schools, three of which correspond to our kindergarten, elementary and high schools. The fourth is a domestic school for girls. The prince emphasized the fact that there is a serious lack of industrial and agricultural schools. The student population includes nearly eleven million boys and girls. Some means for their Christian education must be provided besides taxes, for the country is poor.

The purpose of the prince's tour is to gain the help of Americans in replacing Abyssinian superstition and ignorance by Christian civilization and culture.

The Y. W. topic for next Sunday evening is "My favorite Bible character and Why." The meeting will be led by Miss Sara Gorton.

RILEY RECITAL

The Riley recital given by members of the class in Interpretative-Reading Thursday afternoon was voted a success by all who availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the recital.

The program was a varied one, illustrating the pathos, the joy and the "humanness" of the great poet. No attempt was made to make the readings formal and polished. The whole affair was not meant to be more than a class-work recital. Following is the program:

A Character sketch of Riley Edgar A. Buttle "Let Something Good Be Said" Edward Teal "Knee-deep in June" Irwin A. Conroe "The Little Cripple Boy" Edith Teal "Ike Waltron's Prayer" Helena Crandall "Nothin' To Say" Irwin A. Conroe The class is planning to give a similar recital at least once a month for the rest of the school year.

"TUF LUCK" COLUMN

Max Jordan, president of the Sophomore class, is confined to his room with an attack of mumps. His roommate, "Jack" Lahr, is back in college after enjoying two weeks of the same disease.

Henry Stryker '23, has had one bad knee since his first game of high school football. The other one is now out of commission, temporarily, as a result of a collision with a rock at the end of a skiing flight.

Robert Lyman, another unlucky Junior, is limping because of a similar accident.

Charles Lake, the Fiat's business manager, has remained at his home in Hornell during the past few days because of an attack of appendicitis.

Sleeping sickness or laziness, attacked a team of horses drawing a sleigh load of college people to Andover Sunday night. The horses were hardly able to walk there and back. "Tuf Luck."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS

At the regular meeting, last Wednesday night tennis and track were the chief points under discussion.

Hascal DuBois was elected tennis manager for the coming year. Plans for the improvement of the tennis courts were discussed, and when the weather warms up, the tennis enthusiasts will find much improved courts. The question of the Board Track was discussed and several bids were read. Owing to the fact that the location of the track had to be changed, new bids will have to be rendered to the Council before the final decision is made. The new location proposed for the track is between the tennis courts and the High School.

Gladys Place was elected Councillor from the Ag Senior class to take the place of Helen Chaffee, who resigned last week.

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VARSITY GAINS VICTORY OVER CUBA

Continued from page one C. Hamilton Dunbar (4) R. G. Witter Scudder (6) L. G. Gould Stamp

MINSTRELS ENJOYED BY RECORD CROWD

Continued from page one Songs "Tuck Me To Sleep In My Old Kentucky Home" Orray Fraser "Ma" Miss Elma Wise "Down Younder" Cedric Smallidge "Strut Miss Lizzie" Miss Harriet Duyckinck "Bimny Bay" Miss Delora Sanford

"Birds of a Feather" Miss Hazel Niver "Just Like A Rainbow" Miss Margaret Kinney "Its You Dear" Ellsworth Burt Intermission Selections by Freshman Orchestra Act 2 School room Scene Cast Schoolmaster Isaac Buttle Fritzpatrick Miss Ada Mills Jimmy DeSalvo Willy Strate Lizzie Miss Beulah Newton Jane Miss Frances Hills Closing Song—"April Showers" An informal "at home" will be held by Theta Chi tonight at Morgan Hall.

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