Despite the interruptions, the faulty electric lights, and the raid, the Wee Play House inaugural was treated to a performance of more than ordinary merit that little playhouse which has so long seemed shrouded in mystery. From the time that patrons cleared the doors to the last curtain the little theatre was within easy reach of the seamen of the “old gentleman.” Prof. F. P. Place, whose work in his young and jubilant days was to allow the nuptials to come to pass, had the stage at his command. As soon as the curtain went up, astounded at the feeble high pitched voice which seemed characterized by the “cracking” voice of the “old gentleman,” Miss Julia Wahl, whose part in the play continued a pleasurable surprise, was enthusiastically received. Prof. C. M. Landwehr, taking the role of a washerwoman, exhibited a “voice” in the person of Miss Julia Wahl, which, had it been in a man, would have been an asset to the theatre. Miss Wahl’s costume was probably the most interesting in evidence during the evening.

The Willow Simms, poverty-stricken, backbone of the play, was played by her masterful interpretation in Miss Julia Wahl. While the Widow Simms is out, Tony, one of the more fortunate, meets the woman of his choice, a beautiful spirit. He realizes that he can hardly hope to marry this woman and that he must give her up. The audience has the feeling that he is beset by varied emotions. Finally, he gives his medicine away. The second act, a farce comedy, serves as the first and Alfred seemed for a time to have the upper hand. With the arrival of the Widow Simms, Mrs. F. H. Ellis, the score was tied by a foul basket by Rahn. Campbell made a foul goal which was followed quickly remedied, and the plays went on as ever.

The first act, a farce comedy, served by Prof. John B. Stearns played the part of a washerwoman, exhibited a “voice” in the person of Miss Julia Wahl, which, had it been in a man, would have been an asset to the theatre. Miss Wahl’s costume was probably the most interesting in evidence during the evening.

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RESUME OF PAST BASKETBALL SEASON

ENRICO G. ORSINO

While Alfred's 1929-30 basketball record shows ten defeats and but three victories, it is well remembered. It was our team after all, and it was often under adverse conditions that the purple took the court. Although the past season was not a successful one, there are other years coming, and the experience that the purple squad received this season will stand them in good stead in future days. With the exception of Ford and R. Witter, who graduated in June, practically all members of this year's squad will be in school for at least two years before graduation, and during that time Alfred will develop a crack team. With Banks, E. and R. Campbell, Hinchcliff, Abern, Langhorne, Smith, Holley, B. Witter, Bond, Laman and Newton all in next winter, great results may be expected. The freshman team was quite strong this year, and among those who played were Barren, Drummond, Sunford, and Griffith may see service with the varsity another season.

COLD SHIPS WALK UP AG SENIORS IN FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Wearers of Green Outcasts Opponents

On Monday night last week the College Frosh met and defeated the Ag Seniors by a score of 28-23 in the first game for the university class championship. At the end of the first half the Frosh, playing a fast and brilliant brand of basketball, led by a 27-17 score. Barren and Drummond, the Frosh stars, tossed baskets from all angles of the court, while Orvis and Lewis, the best of the Ag School men, also showed good form.

Beginning the final period the college men were an offensive which carried their opponents nearly off their feet. Griffiths, the Freshman left guard, tossed several pretty field baskets, with his team-mates contributing heavily also. Despite the efforts of the Seniors, the Frosh gradually drew away, and the game ended with the first year men victors by a margin of fourteen points.

PAPER QUILT NET SERIES OF DEFEATS IN DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

SEVEN MEN TO RECEIVE MAJOR EARNED SECOND TEAM INSIGNIA

"A"-SIX EARN SECOND TEAM INSIGNIA

The record of the past season follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Game</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Alfred</td>
<td>28-23</td>
<td>Hornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>30-23</td>
<td>Hornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Geneseo</td>
<td>25-23</td>
<td>Hornell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following seven men will receive the "A" insignia for their efforts:

- Alfred 19
- Addis 19
- Colgate 19
- Alfred 18
- Jamestown A. L.
- Alfred 17
- Alfred 16

The record shows ten defeats and but three victories, the fact remains that it was our team after all, and that it is well remembered. When a fit of laughter gits ye on the night of March 16th, 1921—the night of the Eta Phi Gamma annual banquet—ye will remember and profit by the experience of the previous week.

The charm that the movies have for the young is real. Of the people who have seen the Wee Play House productions this year, many have expressed their desire to see more. Do not be content with what is, but strive for what is possible.
Varsity team as in years past. Since horse-hide around gleefully, to talk ties will enter heartily into the spirit to keep in condition, despite at commencement time.

There will be baseball at Alfred during the spring term. Coach Wesley's plan was making for the formation of an inter-fraternity league. At least four clubs will battle for honors, as Burdick Hall will no doubt desire a franchise.Delta Sig, Phi Psi, and Kappa Alpha all have a number of good baseball players in their respective rolls, and the fraternity teams should present fairly seasoned lines. Each club will play about twelve games, and at the end of the season, a representative Alfred team will be selected from among the "teaggers," and possibly stage a game at commencement time.

In this way, practically all baseball men in college will be given an opportunity to keep in condition, despite the fact that there is to be no regular Varsity team as in years past. Baseball work is to reopen "teager" play this spring. It is likely that most of the baseball league contests will be "twilight" games, probably of a seven inning nature.

There is no doubt that the fraternal lines will enter heartily into the spirit of a baseball program, and good quality ball should be demonstrated. Some early separators and supporters of the diamond game have already demonstrated their willingness to imbibe in the warm March sunshine and to try the horseshoe around gleefully, to talk of squeeze plays, sacrifice hits, and purified sports, and naturally so one to question the fact that spring is here and Alfred already has the Pine Hills picnic, sunshine and rhododendrons.

Anyone who is even a casual observer cannot have failed to observe the air of suppressed excitement that has actuated many members of the college faculty of late. To find worthy professors dismissing classes hasty in unison to go to meet some of them forget to assign advanced work is even greater cause for alarm. What has happened to the sudden singular transformation? Has there been a strike? Is there such an organization as a college professors' union?

Puzzling over these questions, more than one eager student has exhibited evidences of brain-fag. The mystery seems deep indeed. Even philosophical minds have marveled. But there is a reason for it all. Back in the days when Bill or Tom or Ekle or Helen left home to embark for the future, naturally those people were excited in preparation. Their families, too, felt some share of the emotion. Here in Alfred the same scheme of things seems apparent, but this time Bill and Tom have a string of degrees strewed out behind their names, while Ekle and Helen also may boast of some few scholarly landmarks. The faculty members have been infected with the foothill stars, and the influence has been more or less strongly evidenced among members of the student body.

The Wee Play House has come into its own. Greek, paint and powder are having their time and our worthy faculty members have for a time departed from the realms of sober meditation. They're actors now, and they're not much noticed either. Versatility, thy name should grace the annual catalogue.

A distinct advance has been made for all future theatricals at Alfred. The Wee Play House marks a real step forward, and much credit is due the people who have strived so diligently to make it a success. Persons who attended the inaugural performances have been much impressed with the little theatre, its management, and its cast. If the Wee Play House and Almond are selected, has come to Alfred the Wee Play House.

Ceramic Society

Last Tuesday evening one of the Ceramic engineering students and faculty gathered at Kanakshah Hall to hear Howard Langworthy, formerly of Alfred, and now with the Jewett-Beekman Co. near Buffalo, tell of the early stages of the company as corporation president. D. Robinson '21, chairman of the local branch of the American Ceramic Society, preceded at the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mr. Langworthy described several money saving practices recently developed in brick-making, especially in the burning process.

The annual joint meeting of the Society and Glee Club will probably be held tonight. Reports are expected from the faculty and students who attended the annual A. C. S. Convention at Columbus.

JUNIORSTAKE PLAYS TOALMOND

Last Saturday night the College Juniors presented before a capacity audience the annual Juniorstake play, "Talmond," produced and directed by the students under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Club of Almond, and of the Junior Class. The play was lost to a fine supper before the performance.

In spite of distant dressing rooms and hastily gathered scenes, everything worked out very well. The problem of the play and profitable trip should go to Mr. Mor-

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Senior Class of Alfred College to

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ASK FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

PAUL E. TITTSWORTH, Director

SUMMER SCHOOL

At Alfred University

EIGHTH SESSION JULY 5 TO AUGUST 19, 1921

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EIGHTH SESSION JULY 5 TO AUGUST 19, 1921

ASK FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

PAUL E. TITTSWORTH, Director
ATHLETIC MOVIES
Saturday Evening, March 12
8:00 P. M.
"ROMANCE AND ARABELLA"
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BURTON HOLMES TRAVELogue
CHRISTY COMEDY
Admission 10 and 20 cents

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Laurel and Hardy. Laurel and Hardy burst quite
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vestige entertains a distin-
tacted look. Hennes smiles through
vino-club ages. "Ah, Lesbia, my
Lesbia," he whispers insinuatingly.

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