

WEE PLAYHOUSE MEMBER REVIEWS "CAPTAIN APPLE- JACK" PRO- DUCTION

The critic of a college play must bring to his task certain qualifications, more or less difficult to fulfill. He must forget his acquaintance with the actors off-stage and its attendant knowledge of individual propensities. He must be generous enough to encourage the novices; keen enough to distinguish effort with lack of ability from its twin brother, ability with lack of effort; wise enough to give the camel and the gnat their proper places in his analysis. Without affirming or denying these qualifications, this criticism of, "Captain Applejack," has been undertaken.

Play a Good Choice

The play itself was a worthy choice. It has variety, humor, and atmosphere. The plot is more involved than is necessary and the third act falls short of a convincing unravelling of all the threads. The first act, though a bit long, was the best of the three,—and this can usually be said of amateur plays—perhaps it was the most thoroughly rehearsed. The second act, with its delightful flavor of small boys dressed up as their own heroes, was almost as good. The costumes were barbaric and colorful. The ravenous voices, supposed to be piratical, were tiring to listen to and need not have been so over-emphasized. The scene of the second act was especially clever, but the lighting scarcely achieved its purpose. There was too much contrast between the high lights and the shadows. It would seem that a string of "borders" on each side would have given the desired grotesquery of shadow, without the dazzling effect of the spotlights. The killing of the treacherous Chinaman and the triumphant cutting of the cards by Captain Applejack, whose confidence in his pack of aces was not misplaced, were blood-curdling enough for the most insatiable thrill seeker.

Average Acting Good

The acting was in most cases good, in a few excellent. To the critic, the play was not well cast, and it might not be out of place to state at once that fifteen, is a ridiculously small number for the Footlight Club to set as its limit, especially as it is the only dramatic group in the college. An individual who once takes a character part well and thereby is elected to membership in the Club does not always fit a part in the future productions, but because there are so few members, parts have to be assigned to those who are not suited to them or capable of interpreting them. This would be obviated by having a larger membership.

Miss Dienemann Acts Well

Of the more important characters, Katherine Dienemann as the Russian princess who turned out to be the real thief, probably did the most intensive acting. Under the physical handicap of being too tall for the part, she yet gave an impression of vivacity and foreignness which intrigued the audience as well as Ambrose. Her accent was excellent. Her gestures were too frequent and grew monotonous. It is possible that this was intentionally overdone, because after all it was only a part within a part, but we cannot help suspecting that she did not know she was over-doing it.

Applejohn's Part Well Taken

The part of Ambrose Applejohn was, of course, the most exacting and was well suited to Donald Prentice. His interpretation was a combination of bored lassitude and boyish longing to be a he-man. At times his funniness

Continued on page four



ARTHUR H. RADASCH

LEAVES ALFRED TODAY

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Radasch and little daughter, Molly Jane left Alfred today for their new home at 9 South Parkway, East Orange, N. J. Prof. Radasch has a research and development position with the Barrett company in New York City. Alfred extends congratulations to Mr. Radasch in his new work and at the same time regrets his leaving Alfred.

DR. SAUNDERS AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETING IN ROCHESTER

On January 28 and 29th, Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Warren C. Coleman, Chas. R. Amberg, and Herman G. Wilcox attended a sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society in the Eastman Auditorium in Rochester. Five sections were represented, western New York, with headquarters at Buffalo, Rochester section, Ithaca section and the section from eastern New York. Papers, addresses on chemical education and research work were presented. Dr. Hopkins of the University of Illinois gave a very complete description of the discovery of a new element, "illinium" number "61," which was announced early in 1926.

Alfred To Send Delegates To Ceramic Convention In Detroit On February 14th

The annual convention of the American Ceramic Society will be held at Detroit, Michigan, from the 14th to the 19th of February. The Alfred Ceramic school will be represented by Director C. F. Binns, Miss Marion Fosdick, and Miss Clare K. Nelson. The Ceramic Guild is sending Miss Altana Claire. Probably two or three other students will go unofficially.

The convention will divide into seven groups, to discuss as many different phases of the subject. One of these groups will center upon Ceramic Art. Alfred is particularly interested in this division because the school here has the only department of Ceramic Art in the country. Miss Fosdick, especially, is very active in this group.

Since the society was founded in 1898, its transactions have been published in book form, until at present there are twenty-eight large volumes.

The American Ceramic Society is the most important of its kind in the world. Many manufacturers and producers attend the conventions in order to learn of prospective employees. There will be an exhibit of ceramic work at the Detroit convention which will include several pieces from this school; some of Dr. Binn's own work.

GOBLE AND STANTON

Freshman coach, Frank Goble will return to Alfred in February, while Stanton although much improved will not register until next September.

Miss Florence Ploetz, student assistant in German, conducted the classes in German Wednesday and Friday of last week during the illness of Professor Vera C. Schuller. Miss Ploetz is an able student of German and will undoubtedly be teaching similar classes of her own upon graduation.

Professor Cortez R. Clawson returned to Alfred from Buffalo Tuesday night. He is reported as recovering from the effects of a critical operation.

ELLENWOOD PRE- SENTS RELIGION'S BRIGHTER ASPECTS OF MODERN TIMES

In his address to the college assembly Thursday morning, the Reverend James Lee Ellenwood, a leader in the Y. M. C. A. work of this state, and known familiarly to its members as "Jim," presented the encouraging features of the religious turmoil of the present day.

"Were we to form our opinion from the daily productions of our country, and from the careless observations of college papers," he said, "we would be compelled to believe that the modern world has no room for religion, and that few morals are left. It is true that our judgments are still hampered by bigotries, cliques, and prejudices; and that the older and younger generations regard each other, the one with fear and uneasiness, the other with impatience and scorn. Yet the very fact that religion today is an open topic, freely and universally discussed beyond previous limits, is a proof that it is no longer a thing apart, but a portion of our very selves. It has been incorporated into every department of life and literature, and is no longer pigeon-holed into a dry little section labelled 'Religion.'

"And so, not as we sing of, and profess it, but only as we live and touch it, does religion bear a meaning worthy of the name. Before a wooden cross was a symbol of shame and disgrace. But now because Christ lived and because one man touched it, and carried it thru His life and into the lives of humanity, it is the emblem of purity and devotion of honor and service.

"In the history of civilization, the community leader has experienced a peculiar evolution. At first he who possessed the finest physical power was proclaimed the greatest. His place was gradually usurped by the magician, the minister of the supernatural. In time he bowed before the owner of worldly goods, which was the forerunner of our modern aristocracy of the dollar. But this, too, has at last gone, until now human value is measured by the standard of usefulness, by a man's ability to fit into the lives of others, and help them.

"The saddest thing in the world it seems to me, is one solitary brick. What more perfect example of the lesson of associated values have we than this brick, so utterly worthless except as it is applied to, and fitted into relations with, other bricks?"

"Ever since Christ, by His humble act of washing His disciples' feet, defined His position, not as one who dominates, but as one who serves, this has become the keynote of modern religion.

The leader of today does not dominate, he serves. Religion has become an everyday matter, a matter of living life for and with the help of other people; and as such it should be the greatest principle of our lives."

DELTA SIGMA PHI INSTALLATION BANQUET

The 7th Annual Installation Banquet of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, was held Saturday night at Mrs. Hills' Coffee Shoppe. Nearly fifty members, including pledges were present, and it was surely a nice party. Mrs. Hills served an excellent dinner, then the cigars were passed. Toasts were given by President Davis, "Scotty" Ahern, "Chet" Lyon, Ellis Drake, Desmond Devitt, and Stephen Ruden. After the last toast the meeting moved to adjourn until the same time next year.

* * * * *

LATE FEE FOR WEDNESDAY ABSENCES

* Unexcused absences from all *
* classes on Wednesday, Feb- *
* ruary 9th, are counted by the *
* college as late registrations, for *
* which a \$5.00 fee is charged. *
* There are no triple cuts for ab- *
* sences the first two days of the *
* semester. *
* * * * *

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES DEFICIT IN ATHLETIC FUNDS AND HOW REMEDIES MAY BE EFFECTED

Frank Discussion of Knotty Problems By Students, Faculty Members and Alumni Present Point to Probable Solutions of Future Problems

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO LAY SOLUTION BEFORE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SOON

Mutual understanding on differences regarding questions of policy between the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics and students was sought last week-end in two sessions of a joint conference held at President Davis' office. The athletic parley, which is the first of its kind ever held at Alfred, was summoned by the Hon. John J. Merrill, Chairman of the Alumni Committee, and is the outgrowth of recent expressions of adverse opinion in the Fiat Lux. As a direct result of the open discussion on much-mooted questions, both sides are now reconciled in seeking a practical solution to the difficulties which center about a \$5,000 deficit on the accounts of the Athletic Association.

DEFICIT SHOWN IN PARTIAL STATEMENT OF FALL ATHLETICS

Clarkson	504.64
Rochester	85.85
Juniata	427.86
St Bonaventure	120.26
U. of B.	43.20
Niagara	1.17
Hobart	262.00
Providence	255.89
Susquehanna	173.96
Totals	250.48-1594.55
Total Deficit	1344.07

Games at home—loss .. 1074.44
Games abroad—loss .. 269.63

Frosh Football

Galeton	75.00
Cortland	18.30
Hobart Frosh	100.00
Geneseo	30.30
Wellsville H. S.	5.00
Rochester	75.00
Bolivar	24.25
Totals	18.30-309.55
Total Deficit	291.25

Football Equipment and Supplies

New equipment	\$ 1378.94
Towels	95.59
Laundry	25.68
Medical supplies	181.81
Misc. supplies	61.60
Scout	70.78
Repair football shoes	63.50
Training tabe	395.97
Total	2273.87
Total football deficit	3909.19

Cross Country

St. Bonaventure	63.10
Hobart	13.15
Rochester	50.00
Colgate	75.00
N. Y. S. Conference ..	70.65
M. A. S. A. A.	336.60
Totals	13.15-532.25
Total Cross Country deficit	624.72

Miscellaneous Expenses

Printing & Advertising ..	84.60
Tel. & Telegraph	26.36
Interest	93.00
Salary of coaches	400.00
Total	603.96
Total to football, cross country and misc. expenses	5137.87
Athletic fees	2211.07-2211.07
Total deficit in cross country and football	2926.80

PLAN CLASS PARTIES

The annual class parties will be a little earlier than usual this year. The date for them is set for February 19. Helen Brundige is Junioh chairman and Gordon Lewis is chairman for the Sophomores. They are working now but will have no definite report until after examination week.

In the course of conference discussion, speakers emphasized the fact that Alfred's athletic situation is both real and acute, and that unless action is taken to provide relief, programs may be seriously impaired. Attention was called to the fact that there has been an athletic deficit for the past five years, which was decreased in the second year standing, but which now exceeds \$5,000. Opinion held that this financial condition made necessary the practice of playing games with large guarantees attached, in order to keep things going.

The custom of scheduling strong teams from large colleges, chiefly in football, because of the financial benefits to be derived has been the nub of student criticism among which the recent editorials in the Fiat Lux figure. By students and others, it has been claimed that such games are unjust to our teams and to Alfred because they make victory practically impossible, and thus lower the morale of the college, the spirit of the students, and the general tone of athletics.

Upholds Policy

Coach Heers upheld the policy of scheduling large teams. He said: "I would rather lose to Amherst or New York University by a large score than win from smaller colleges of inferior teams and reputation by two points. When our men meet well-coached players on good teams, they will come out with better ideals of sportsmanship and will have had the seasoning experience of contact with men who know all the ins and outs of the game."

Solutions Proposed

Among the various plans suggested as solutions to the athletic problem of finances were raising the athletic fee, budget system to control expenditures, curtailing the Kanakadea more economical administration, and realizing all possible revenue from dances and similar functions. Inasmuch as a five-dollar increase in the athletic fee would provide an additional income which would partly solve the difficulty at hand, this plan found undisputed favor at the conference after all others had been at least tentatively rejected as impractical or inexpedient. Such action would be justified on the score that athletic fees at Alfred are now low, and that in other colleges the fees are double, and in some cases are paid in addition to regular gymnasium fees.

Have Best Coach

In speaking of the negative winning qualities of some Alfred teams, Professor W. A. Titsworth, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, stated: "Today we have the best coach in athletics since I have been in Alfred. Still students criticize the failure of a team as the fault of the coach. It isn't true. Then, what is wrong? It isn't particularly the financial phase. I'm thoroughly convinced that the reason we lose is because many of our athletes do not train. And, moreover, there is no public opinion in the student body which upholds rigorous training. I should like to see such an opinion developed.....and see the Fiat Lux and all other means used for the purpose.

Says Players Break Rules

Edward Lebohner, '27, Manager of Football, upheld the statements of Professor Titsworth by quoting examples of flagrant breaches of training rules. He mentioned a well-known resident of Belmont who was invited

Continued on page three

FIAT LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Harold E. Alsworth

BUSINESS MANAGER
Leonard P. Adams, '28

MANAGING EDITOR
Frederick P. Beckwith, '27

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Jean C. Trowbridge, '27 Edwin W. Turner, '27 Janet P. Decker, '28
Donald F. Pruden, '28 Emerson G. Chamberlain, '28 Isadore Lees, '28

HONOR SYSTEM TRIED AGAIN THIS WEEK

Along with the other tests this week comes the test of the Honor System. It is printed elsewhere in this sheet for those who care.

To all those tempted to violate this system by wholesale cheating, we say, "Evidently you think that marks have little significance of true value."

To those who are not tempted there is nothing to remark.

But to that student, who is caught in the clutch of some unexpected question and refuses to insult his mind and others by not cheating, we say, "You are the real protector of our Honor System."

CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTIONS

Among the constructive suggestions which we heard voiced regarding the Athletic problem here were the following:

Adopt a budget system for all athletic expenditures.

More economical management and handling of equipment and funds.

Entire salary of coaches to be paid by trustees' fund.

Boosting of the athletic fee five dollars a year.

Require athletes to keep training by force of public opinion.

More money to be spent on tennis, and sports benefiting greatest number of students.

Greater amount of publicity regarding athletic policy.

Better quarters and conditions for players.

Less desire for victory and more emphasis on good, clean playing.

We believe that all of these suggestions are GOOD and that some of them will be adopted by the committee and laid before the student body for discussion and balloting.

The *Fiat Lux* will welcome short, to-the-point letters from members of the student body expressing intelligent opinion on this problem. We suggest that you get in touch with persons who attended the conference and talk it over first; then write letters of 150 to 200 words.

One member of the faculty committee says that there is no such a thing as student opinion here. Is he right?

LET'S GO!

* * * * * STUDENT OPINION * * * * *

"CHECK UP!" SAYS A FROSH

Some time ago there appeared in this paper an article which compared Frosh class meeting with the Bolsheviks. Who was overly pleased with the caliber of the Athletic Association "business meeting Thursday morning?"

Childish squabbling and discourtesy seemed to be the foremost business, while an election and intelligent discussion were shoved into the shadows. Someone didn't like this and who said that? Noise, confusion and more noise. Maybe everything the President of the A. A. said wasn't exactly suited for everyone's taste, and then three years ahead of them and the impressions they get now will help a great deal. Surely the little demonstration Thursday morning of wrangling and "horse laughs" created a (?) favorable atmosphere.

A "Frosh" Listener-In.

"IN BERKSHIRE FIELDS"

By Walter Prichard Eaton

Occasionally in the field of literature the layman finds a book that offers him pleasant comradeship, satisfies his literary tastes, and imparts to him by anecdote or by clear-cut phrases a working knowledge of some phase or phases of the great world of nature. In "IN BERKSHIRE FIELDS," a recent collection of popular essays written by Walter Prichard Eaton and published by W. A. Wilde Company, these three requisites are pleasingly and definitely met. Mr. Eaton, a son of the Berkshire country, has struck with deft fingers the keynotes of popular desire insofar as chattiness and directness of style are concerned, the while he has poured out upon his pages a wealth and fund of information and advice concerning nature and the conservation of wild life that cannot but gladden the hearts of more timid champions of outdoor life and outdoor folk, and strike a chord of sympathy and understanding in the minds of those who would view impartially and open-mindedly some of our present day problems concerning the economic value of natural life.

"IN BERKSHIRE FIELDS" treats charmingly and concisely with such topics as: "Landlord to the Birds," a chapter brimful of righteous indignation, good advice, and chatty anecdotes concerning our treatment of the birds and our responsibilities to them; "Jim Crow," a chapter devoted to illustrative anecdotes and information concerning that wise enigma, the

crow, to whom the author gives due justice; "The Cheerful Chickadee," a chapter lauding this familiar little winter companion whose bubbling humor tides one over the roughest of winter buffetings; "The Menace from Above," a chapter in which he despises the aerial enemies of wild life and in which he gives credit to whom credit is due and censure to whom censure is due in the realm of ornithology; "By Inland Waters," an essay introducing to the less-informed, and stirring up vivid recollections to those fortunate enough to know them, such waifs and elusive studies as the various wild ducks, mergansers, wood duck, mallard, and the rest, and the marsh or wading birds, including the herons, the bittern, and the sandpipers; "Poking Around for Birds' Nests," a delightful chapter discussing, depicting, and defending our most common birds—robins, bluebirds, wrens, swallows, orioles, sparrows, thrushes, flycatchers, warblers, and the rest, and giving intimate close-ups of the domestic life of many of these feathered friends; "The Queen of the Swamp," a discussion of orchids and orchid haunts; "Forgotten Roads," a whimsical article telling of the charm, the lure, the love of roads and trails that have given way to the paved highways of today; "From a Berkshire Cabin," a pointed, sensible, critical, and just view of the duality of man's nature which permits him to appreciate the wonders and beauties of nature on one side and wage brutal warfare against his fellow-men on the other; "Little Folks that Gnaw," a chapter devoted to members of the rodent family, that alert and intelligent group of hunted little animals which live daily and nightly in the shadow of death; "The Ways of the Woodchuck," an accurate picturization of this interesting rodent in his many moods at home and afield; "Foxes and Other Neighbors," a defense of the fox, a description of the wildcat, the otter, the skunk, the weasel, and the raccoon and a series of tales concerning each of them; "In Praise of Trees" and "Adventures with an Ax," two essays dealing with the glories of the deep woods, the grace of tree-forms, and the grandeur of forest and woodlot; and, finally, "Weeds above the Snow," one of the best essays in the collection, an essay full of the glory of the commonplace, overflowing with good advice of substantial proportion and teeming with beautiful, dignified phrase, well balanced structure, and refreshing style.

Throughout the book the sparkling humor of the author, his humaneness, his love of life and of nature in all her moods and forms, lends a grace, a chattiness of style, a deftness of touch that will make the book a pop-



My girl * * * * *
Thinks that * * * * *
Boccaccio is a * * * * *
Face powder * * * * *
And La Fontaine * * * * *
Is a movie star, * * * * *
But you can't * * * * *
Fool her on * * * * *
Snappy Stories. * * * * *
No matter * * * * *
How clever * * * * *
A pick-pocket * * * * *
May be he * * * * *
Would be due * * * * *
For a lot of * * * * *
Disappointments * * * * *
In Alfred. * * * * *
Strange * * * * *
What fondness * * * * *
Spots have * * * * *
Of building * * * * *
Their nests * * * * *
On a blue * * * * *
Serge suit? * * * * *
Alimony's * * * * *
Okeh, but it * * * * *
Won't keep a * * * * *
Gal warm * * * * *
On a zero night.

Just imagine the influence of this Catalina channel swim upon the minds of the little fishes on their way home from school.

According to the "New Student," Will Rogers says that what the college boy needs is narrower pants and a broader mind.

It may be that 2 per cent of the people that own 65 per cent of the wealth are gradually growing less but how about the three and one-half yards it takes to make a girl's dress.

"It must be difficult to eat soup with a mustache."
"Yes, it's quite a strain!"

Life's Little Side Trips
From generation to generation
From hell to breakfast
From the frying pan into the fire
From log cabin to White House
From bad to worse
From pillar to post
From moonshine to murder
From now to Christmas
From beginning to end.
From the sublime to the ridiculous
From now 'til hell freezes over
From kiver to kiver
From hand to mouth
From mush to matrimony
From stem to stern
From soup to nuts
From cellar to garret
From daylight to dark
From time to time
From one thing to another
From cradle to grave

Johnny: "O ma, look at the funny ice man."
Mother: "Don't laugh, Johnny. You may have a son on the college football team yourself some day."

ular and instructive one not only to the layman but also to every person attracted to and instructed in the ways of wild life and nature.

Interspersed throughout the paragraphs and pages are many excellent, accurate, and life-like illustrations of the many subjects discussed, drawn by Walter King Stone, well-known naturalist and intimate friend of the author. These illustrations add not a little to the value and beauty of the book.

"IN BERKSHIRE FIELDS" appears to be the type of book for which the student of essays, the student of nature, and the student of the economic value of wild life have long been looking.

Irwin A. Conroe.

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Westfield High Trounces Frosh Five In Smooth Game

The Westfield high school basketball team handed the Alfred Frosh the worst defeat of the season Friday night at Westfield, Pa. The final score was 52-31. The Frosh were up against the fastest team they have played this year.

The two opposing forwards sank shot after shot and their combined total of points would nearly have beaten the Frosh. Westfield had snappy floorwork and a very smooth basketball machine. They wasted no time for their sole object in playing the game was to sink the ball thru the net. One drawback of the court was the lack of out-of-bounds on three sides. But the home aggregation have no excuse; they were beaten by a better team and there is little cause for complaint in such a situation.

For Westfield, Cole and Weidemann starred; each securing six field goals while for the losers, Fabianic and Latronica were the high scorers.

WESTFIELD HIGH	G	F	T
Cole, rf.	6	1	13
Weidemann, lf.	6	4	16
Stocum, c.	2	2	6
Kizer, c.	1	0	2
Moore, rg.	1	1	3
Zurfluh, lg.	6	0	12
Totals	28	8	52

ALFRED FROSH	G	F	T
Hills, rf.	2	4	8
Bassett, rf.	1	0	2
Latronica, lf.	4	0	8
Fabianic, c.	3	4	10
Hill, rg.	0	0	0
Geary, lf.	0	0	0
McGraw, rg.	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31

FROSH WIN ONE; LOSE ONE BY POOR SCORER

The Frosh broke even in a two day basketball trip last week winning from Salamanca by a 25-15 score and losing to the Ridgeway Independents 24-21. The Salamanca game was Alfred's from the start. The score at half time was 10-6 in favor of the Frosh and as the game progressed they increased their lead from four to ten points. At no time during the game were they hard pressed. Pushback for Salamanca and Hills for the Frosh were the leading point scorers.

In Ridgeway, Pa., a different game was played. In the first half Fabianic was called to shoot a foul. He missed, but an opposing player had run in so the umpire awarded Fabianic another shot. This time he made it, but the Ridgeway scorer failed to give him credit. Instead of winning 21-20 as the Frosh should have, the score was called as 20-20. In the extra five minute period Ridgeway scored a basket and two fouls while Alfred netted only one foul.

STUDENT SENATE

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate, January 25, 1927, the following dates were put on the calendar:

The motion was carried to print the dates for the year in the Fiat:

- May 14. Theta Theta Chi
- Feb. 17. Theta Theta Chi
- Feb. 12. Kanakadea Dance
- Mar. 3. Wee Playhouse
- Feb. 19. Class Parties
- Apr. 19. Kanakadea Dance
- Apr. 23. Pi Alpha Pi
- Apr. 30. Kappi Psi Upsilon
- May 7. Delta Sigma Phi

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The boys feel pretty good about beating the Wandering Greeks 27 to 19, thereby clinching the championship for the first half of play.

"Scotty" Ahern, Olin Shultz, "Chet" Lyon and Alvin Dunbar were back for the banquet.

Mike Lanphere is struggling around on crutches as a result of straining some tendons in his ankle while playing basketball.

Lobaugh was busy over the week-end refereeing games.

Pat and Hutch started for Westfield Friday, but found the walking bad and came back.

Homer Hutcheson, Ex-'29, now of Hobart, was with us for a few days last week.

SIGMA CHI NU

Margaret Young and Ruth Marley were dinner guests Wednesday evening.

We were glad to have Miss Glennis Baker of Rochester as a week-end guest.

We entertained Evelyn Burdick at dinner Thursday night—that is, we expected to, but she did the entertaining.

Question No. 1099—Did our front walk have anything to do with Timy's crutches?

The favorite query "where do you work, John?" will be answered in a uniform chorus this week, since we haven't reached the stage of remaining in Alfred without cramming.

Student Senate Asks Freshmen to Remember Varsity Game Attendance

The Student Senate has asked the Fiat Lux to call to the attention of the Freshmen that there is a campus ruling to the effect that all Freshmen shall attend all college mass meetings, assemblies and all the Varsity games held at Alfred unless excused by the Senate. Application for the excuse must be written, according to the ruling, and must be given to a Senator at least 12 hours beforehand except in cases of emergencies.

An "unwritten" ruling was also posted that first year students should wear their hats at all Varsity games. It was said that this ruling was left out of the hand book but on investigation by the Fiat Lux reporter of handbooks for three years back it was found that such a ruling has never been passed by the student body so as to apply to the week-end games in Alfred.

This ruling, to be binding upon the members of the class of '30 should therefore be brought before the student body at a regular meeting; discussed and voted upon.

The notice posted by the Student Senate follows:

The following Freshman Rules have not been observed by several members of the class of 1930.

Section 10. Freshmen shall attend all college assemblies and mass meetings, and all Varsity games held at Alfred unless excused by the Senate. Application for excuse must be written and given to a Senator 12 hours beforehand. (exceptions may be made in emergencies).

Unwritten rule. Freshmen must wear Frosh caps at all Varsity games. This means that men as well as women shall wear their caps thruout the games (including all inside games such as basketball and wrestling).

Note: This rule was left out of the Handbook for some unknown reason, however it must be carefully observed after the appearance of this notice.

All Freshmen shall hand in slips bearing their names at all games hereafter. Members of the Senate will be stationed at the door to receive same.

Signed,

Donald E. Stearns,
Pres. Student Senate

KAPPA PSI Upsilon

Books, lessons, exams, dates and sleep will occupy most of our time this week.

Andy Miller is leaving us to enter Mansfield Normal next semester.

Fred Straite left his duties in Bolivar and spent Saturday night with us. Freddie Newton and Curtis Jordan accompanied him.

We congratulate Giarelli on the success of his basket ball team.

THETA KAPPA NU

Pledge Brother Nagel, -ex-'29, was with us over the week-end.

Brother Dean Fredericks passed the cigars the other day. Congratulations Dean. Only three more years and you can get the license.

Carl Hann dropped in to see us a few minutes last Friday.

Our champion wrestler Brother George Williams, like Samson has lost his strength since he cut off his mustache.

We are sorry to announce that Brother Wansor and Sisson didn't win the \$50 from Mr. Blackstone.

We saw Brother Robbins driving the buss last week-end. Paul Revere no. 2?

Some of the boys seem to be getting ready for baseball by throwing snowballs. Better keep 'em out of the Brick though.

We see that Brother Sanford is rushing out-of-town talent. We're glad to see any man expand.

THETA THETA CHI

Florence Dearborn, Mary Stevely, and Eunice Updyke were dinner guest at Morgan Hall this week.

It seemed natural to have Joyce Baldwin back with us for a few days.

Those who were out Thursday night missed a rare bit of close harmony by the mates of the southwest room. With Lyon's bellows, Lizzie's horn, and Drena's barber shop chords, we had quite an orchestra.

It was "thumbs down" for Whitman when his understanding failed him on the way up Saturday night.

Motto for this week: "Don't cross your bridges before exams."

PI ALPHA PI

President and Mrs. B. C. Davis were entertained at the house on Sunday.

Ella Corson and Vira Harder were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Mary Stevely, "Pigeon" Hutchinson and "Pat" Hoyt spent a part of the week-end at the house.

Pi Alpha Pi unanimously agrees to have these Spring-days postponed until after exams.

Dr. Binns Will Exhibit New Pottery At Exhibit

A pottery exhibit is being held at the Ceramic School this week, beginning today and continuing through Friday.

Anyone who is interested in this work or even those who are not will certainly find it worth their time to stop in and see the products of this phase of the school work. Here is a chance to see the work of the students and best of all to see the twelve select pieces which Dr. C. F. Binns is planning to take to the American Ceramic Convention in Detroit, the week of February 14th.

These twelve pieces illustrate an entirely new type of work which Professor Binns has begun. They give an atmosphere of the antique; the beautiful soft shades, deftly blended as none ever seen before.

Professor Binns says that he does not know why this style of glaze has not been used before. It is indeed beautiful and unusual, and well worth viewing.

CONFERENCE DISCUSSES DEFICIT

Continued from page one

to see Alfred's football team play, and who expressed his regrets, saying that he had just seen a number of the men drunk in Belmont. Next, came the news that eight of Alfred's men had played craps until two o'clock in the morning before the Juniata game. To bring the tale up to date, evidence that basketball men smoked in the restaurant after the Rochester game (also after 11.00 o'clock) was presented.

Clear Up Gym Rumor

During its long session, the conference touched upon many other topics allied to Alfred athletics. A current misunderstanding pertaining to the change in plans for the new basketball court for Davis Gym was cleared up. It was explained that the original plans provided merely for an all-wood structure with post foundations, and no facilities for lighting, seating, or heating, and at a cost of \$17,000. The plans later adopted resulted in a virtually fireproof structure with a concrete foundation, fireproof asphalt roofing, good bleachers, and stronger supporting posts—with no increase in cost.

Throughout the discussion was a note that Alfred did not want to "let go" of sports, and a predominant spirit to better conditions somehow. Professor Seidlin said: "Sports is the student's game. And apparently students will have to pay for their sports. If we have decent, sensible programs to present, students will stand back of them."

Dean Norwood, in speaking of sports, remarked, "that scholarship is better with athletics, despite glaring examples to the contrary. Yet I know nothing which indicates 'no athletics.'"

Favors Tennis and Skating

Commissioner Merrill announced himself in enthusiastic favor of bettering tennis facilities at Alfred, as a sport in which more nearly the entire college can participate, and that as soon as financial possible, new courts would be constructed. He, Merrill also promised his aid in making skating possible at Alfred within reasonable time, and spoke favorably of the "after-the-game dances being run by the Athletic Association.

Generally considered, the conference was an entire success, and the immediate outlook at least seems tinged with optimism. Action which resulted from the parley took form of two motions, both of which are designed to continue such relations between the faculty, alumni, and representative undergraduates. The first motion, unanimously approved, provides for future conferences to be held semi-annually for the discussion of athletics and all other problems. The second action voted President Davis the power to select a nominating committee, which shall in turn select a working committee. This committee will formulate policies and carry them before the student body.

Members of Conference

The following persons attended the Conference: President B. C. Davis, Hon. John J. Merrill, Dean J. Nelson Norwood, Coach E. A. Heers, Prof. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. Donald L. Burdick, Prof. W. A. Titworth, Graduate Manager A. E. Champlin, Walter L. M. Gibbs, George Hill, Leonard P. Adams, Daniel Caruso, Daniel Klinger, Patrick Perrone, Richard Claire, Geo. Bliss, Harold E. Alsworth, Ross W. Robbins, Raymond E. Frances, Frank Lampman, Jr., Kenneth Perkins, Donald E. Stearns, Edwin W. Turner, Edward K. Lebohner, Donald F. Pruden, Ronald Richards, Emerson W. Chamberlain, Isadore Lees, Ingraham Humphrey, John P. Spicer, Frederick P. Beckwith, Harold Boulton, Charles Studwell, Clarice Thomas, Ruth D. Ball, Dorothy Holland, Janet P. Decker, Adelaide Voorhies, Grace Cottrell.

KLAN ALPINE

Brother A. H. Radasch was a dinner guest at the house Friday night for a farewell get-together.

Pledge brother "Hank" Christman and his brother, Duane Christman, and brother "Ken" Miller were dinner guests Saturday.

Delta Sigma Phi Clinches Championship In First Round Of Intramural Play

Delta Sigma Phi defeated the Wandering Greeks 27 to 19 in the championship game of round one of the intramural basketball league Varsity game Saturday. During the first half both teams held the scoring about even but in the second the Delta Sigs completely outplayed the Greeks.

The Delta Sig men entered the game with the opinion of most of the critics against them. They were without the service of Tiny Lanphere who was on the side lines with a sprained ankle. Bliss had his foot lanced the morning of the game and was handicapped.

Fenner located the basket easily in the first quarter of the game and the Greeks were leading 10 to 9 at the end of the first period. The teams

played defensively in the second period and only six points were made by both. Delta Sig was leading 13 to 12 at the end of the half. In the second half the Green team forged ahead and held the Greeks. Bliss was forced to retire from the game because of four personal fouls.

Summary:

DELTA SIGMA PHI	G	F	T
Perrone, rf.	6	0	12
Shultz, lf.	1	2	4
Schlosser, c.	2	2	6
Bliss, rg.	1	1	3
Devitt, lg.	0	0	0
Hutchins, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	11	5	27

WANDERING GREEKS	G	F	T
Ferris, lf.	2	3	7
Fenner, lf.	4	0	8
Lewis, c.	2	0	4
Boyce, rg.	0	0	0
Qualley, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	19

Referee: Miles Wright. Umpire: Ray Hills. Scorer: Jeffery. Timers: Claire and Ford. Hornblower: Norman H. Stolte.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	T.
Delta Sigma Phi	9	4	9	5	27
Wandering Greeks	10	2	1	6	19

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

Art. I. PREAMBLE—The student body of the College of Liberal Arts and the New York State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics at Alfred University creates an Honor System under which each student by his attendance pledges himself to be just; to be fair; to be honorable in all matters relative to or pertaining to scholarship and conduct at this University.

Art. II. ORGANIZATION—The members of the Student Senate shall be a committee to represent the Student Body and deal with all cases involving violation of the Honor System.

Art. III. VIOLATIONS—Sec. 1. Each student is honor-bound to prevent violations. In case of violation of the Honor System in an examination, evidenced by papers on or about a person or by conspicuous open books, or by actions which would indicate cheating, such violation shall be subject to discipline under the Honor System. For work done in the laboratory or at home, the instructor shall define what constitutes breach of the Honor System. Failure to live up to his decision shall be considered a violation. A person detecting a breach of the Honor System shall at once make his displeasure known, if possible, in some fashion as by shaking his head or speaking to the one whose actions indicate a violation, and at his discretion, report the violation to the Senate. Continued violation after the warning, or violation for the second time, must be reported to the Senate. The report to the Senate must be made in person or in writing. A report in writing must be signed.

Sec. 2. The Senate shall have the power to summon the accused and witnesses and conduct a formal investigation. Punishment for the first offence shall be determined by the Senate. In case of a second conviction during the remainder of the student's college career, recommendation shall be made to the student by the Senate of his separation from college, and, if such separation is not made, the Senate shall then make the same recommendation to the Faculty with a brief resume of the case.

Art. IV. TRIALS—Sec. 1. The trial of the accused shall be conducted as follows: Witnesses against the accused shall be examined first and their testimony taken in full. The accused shall then be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee. A decision shall be made, rendered according to the evidence.

Sec. 2. Six (6) out of seven (7) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

Sec. 3. All evidence possible shall be procured in every case, and in no event shall a man be tried the second time for the same offence, except in the light of new and important evidence.

Art. V. OBSERVANCE—Sec. 1. Each student must, in order to make his or her examination or test valid, sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in this examination," or the declaration: "I do so declare."

Sec. 2. Members of the Faculty shall insist that the above declaration or pledge be attached to every examination paper. Any examination paper lacking this pledge shall be considered void by the instructor in charge. The instructor must notify any student whose paper lacks the pledge, and give the student the opportunity of signing the said pledge.

Art. VI. DECISIONS—The Student Senate shall keep and preserve a record of all cases acted upon. In no case shall a member of the Student Senate make mention publicly or privately of any case brought before the committee through action of the committee as a body.

Art. VII. ENFORCEMENT—Every student is honor-bound to aid in enforcing this Constitution.

Art. VIII. AMENDMENT—This Constitution may be amended by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present at a student body meeting, or a revision may be authorized by a unanimous vote of said student body, and the passage of the revised Constitution shall be secured by a three-fourths (¾) vote of those present. Notice of this meeting shall be given at least one week previous to time of action, by its reading before the student body or by its publication in "Fiat Lux."

Art. IX. PUBLICATION—Sec. 1. The committee shall make provision for interpreting the Honor System to the members of the Freshmen Class during the first semester of each school year.

Sec. 2. Copies of this Constitution shall be posted in recitation rooms, on College bulletin boards, and in the Library.

Sec. 3. The Constitution shall be published three (3) times during each college year in the "Fiat Lux,"—the first issue of the first semester and the last issue before the final examinations of the first and second semesters.

THE DOPE FIEND

After compiling a most amazing record of 24 straight defeats in league encounters, ranging back to the latter part of the 1924 season, Yale basketball triumphed over Cornell 21 to 20.

Rochester and U. B. both trounced Cornell, and according to this dope, Alfred would not make a bad showing against old Eli himself.

Girl's basketball has just been taken up here again as a scholastic sport. This subject will be continued next week.

Tennis players are beginning to yearn for their rackets. It is rumored that indoor courts will be installed shortly after the last basketball game here. It won't be long now!

Intramural basketball leagues have at last reached the half-way mark. The competition has been intense and it should be just as keen, or even more so, in the last half.

Have we another unknown marvel on the campus? He tumbles under the name of Dodo, the Clown, and struts his stuff every Wednesday night in the old gym.

Athletics in A. U. are now being heatedly discussed. It seems that a bigger and better Alfred is yet to come. Why try equal the sport record of bigger schools until we are in a better position to do so?

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

Continued from page one.

ness seemed too conscious, and making faces is not exactly a subtle means to an effect, but he deserves great credit for sustaining as well as he did, the interest which revolved wholly around him.

Poppy Best in Third Act

Poppy, the childish ward, in love with Ambrose, was portrayed by Kathryn Keller with some artificiality and a good deal of grace; but the artificiality gradually wore off, and she was probably the only one who was better in the third act than in the first. In the second act as cabin boy, she was cute; no other word expresses it.

Miss Trowbridge Good

Of the other parts, Jean Trowbridge, (please note, she is NOT a member of the Footlight Club, though a senior) was by far the best. She avoided the common fault of the amateur—keeping the eyes on the floor of the stage—and used her eyes and head naturally and easily. She never betrayed her knowledge of the next speech to be made, that pitfall for the inexperienced actor. Her voice might have been stronger and her enunciation clearer but otherwise, as the elderly Aunt Agatha, she was delightful.

Minor Characters Not Outstanding

Nellis, Clavelle, and Hyland were good but not excellent. In the first act, Nellis as the polished Russian, was easy and natural, but being a pirate was his undoing. Over-acting then was not a bad fault; it was all burlesque anyway; but in the third act he forsook the easy way of the first act, and became the intense, melodramatic character we see too often.

Clavelle was much better as the Chinaman, a real character part, in the second act than as Pengard, the supposed psychic. Described by Jason as "an old fence," he was too much the meek gentleman, though a thief.

Hyland, as the butler, was not a very original one. Perhaps butlers aren't supposed to be original but one does weary of the deprecating gait and apologetic voice of the stage butlers.

Eugene Reynolds, the fake policeman, had a laugh or two to his credit, mostly due to the bowler hat. Marianne Sixby was, we felt, badly cast for the part of Mrs. Pengard. She is a natural comedian and did not suggest the keen and callous criminal.

Weak Part Unstrengthened

"Tweakest part of the play, in the third act, was not at all strengthened by the appearance and manner of Paul Kelly as Johnny Jason, who "could sell anything." We may long for a change in butlers, but in this case we certainly longed for a return to the old-time salesman, the thumbs-in-waistcoat, teetering-on-toes salesman. Kelly was the unfortunate victim of the casting committee, though perhaps a little more rehearsing would have helped; otherwise it would not have surprised us to learn afterwards that the real Jason had been taken ill and that Kelly had been asked to do the part at a moment's notice.

The stage business was not as well rehearsed as it should have been. Few people knew that the revolver WAS loaded when Ambrose said it was not, and fewer still knew that his gun was supposed to be fired when it only clicked. Some of the faults were in the play, which would not bear close inspection as to why Ambrose defeated the hardened, experienced thieves so easily, or why the real treasure had not been found long before, accessible as it was.

Miss Lelia Tupper, of the English department, was the director of the play, and the Club owes its gratitude to her for assisting them in this ambitious undertaking.

Audience Enjoys Play

That the audience enjoyed itself immensely there is no doubt. The witty lines, and there were many of them, cleverly spoken, never failed to get a responsive ripple of laughter and spontaneous applause broke out more than once.

The Footlight club is gaining in experience and ability, and it is the

VARSITY HITS FAST STRIDE IN ROCHESTER GAME SATURDAY EVENING

ALFRED HOLDS STRONG RIVALS TO 27-40 GAME

Rochester University had to play not only the basketball team, but also the student body at Alfred Saturday evening. The local team showed the best team work and determination that it has demonstrated on the home court this season. The student body was behind the team all the time and urged the squad on up to the last minutes of play. Credit goes to the cheerleaders "Dot" Holland and "Wes" VanBuren for the excellent support given the team. Singing of Alma Mater added a big feature at the close.

From the very beginning the game was a contest that would please the most critical fan. For the greater part of the first half both teams played a nip and tuck game. Not more than two points separated the two scores except in the last of the first half. With a few minutes to go Rochester edged ahead and ended the half in the lead 26 to 17. Rochester increased the lead at the beginning of the second period and held it to win 40 to 27.

Kenyon was the first to score when he registered a field goal. Cottrell soon followed with one field goal to even the score. Nichols put Alfred ahead by making a foul shot. Kenyon again registered from the floor, but Foti regained the lead by dropping the ball through the net. Cohen went through the Alfred defense to register. Larson put in a long shot. Ehre registered a foul and tied the score. Nichols breaking loose from his man sank one of his long steves, the first of the evening. Cohen squared the count and Ehre put Rochester ahead by a goal piece. Nichols went through the Rochester team and registered from under the basket. Ehre put Rochester into the lead by two points but Nichols tied the score with one of his long shots. Then Ehre registered two field goals. Fenner and Nichols cut the visitor's lead of four points to a tie by field baskets. Then Rochester left Alfred behind and gained a lead of nine points.

Long shots for the basket by Ehre, Cohen and Kenyon registered four field goals before the end of the half 26 to 17 in favor of Rochester.

In the second half neither team slowed up but the lead made by Rochester could not be overcome. About ten points separated the teams during most of the period.

Ccagh Heers expressed his satisfaction with the quality of work which the Alfred men displayed and with the student support rendered.

	G	F	T
ALFRED	11	5	27
Larson, rf.	1	2	4
Foti, lf.	1	0	2
Nichols, Capt. c.	7	2	16
Cottrell, rg.	1	0	2
Fenner, lg.	1	1	3
Hulse, lf.	0	0	0
Dunn, c.	0	0	0
Cripps, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

	G	F	T
ROCHESTER	16	8	40
Kenyon, rf.	4	0	8
Ehre, rf.	5	3	13
Miller, c.	0	0	0
Cohen, rg.	5	2	12
Shannon, Capt. lg.	1	1	3
Tatelbaum, lf.	0	0	0
Metz, lf.	1	1	3
Appleman, lf.	0	1	1
Totals	16	8	40

The Mean Thing!
Mrs. Youngbride: "Jack, those banks are frauds. Didn't you tell me that they would lend money on notes?"
Husband: "Certainly, dear."
"Well, they won't. I took those lovely ones you wrote to me before we were married, and the cashier read them and laughed, but he wouldn't let me have a penny on them."

"Has she a very good musical education?"
"Splendid. You can tell her the name of a song and she can tell you what's on the other side of the record."—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

sincere hope of the critic that what has been said here will be helpful.

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