VARSITY DEFEATS CLARKSON; LOSES TO NIAGARA QUINT

The Alfred varsity lost its return game with Niagara a week ago but managed to edge out Niagara Friday night, 21-19 score. The game started with fast but rough play, the teams working for a close 14 to 15 lead at half time.

The second half turned into a desperate rally on the part of both teams with but little method of attack on either side. Marks and Propas of the Cabrnet quintet put the game on. For a few thrilling and one-handed shots which carried through the net after bouncing on the rim of the basket.

Marks and Captain Larson starred for Niagara with 14 and 8 points respectively while Captain Larson and Fabianic starred for the Alfred scoring.

After returning to Alfred, the Purple played 40 minutes of not very bad baskeball in which Fabianic cagers a decisive 42 to 21 beating. The Husky quintet completed 5 of the Engineers in every stage of the game, holding the visitors to four free throws and 29 rebounds.

After Steele sank the first shot, the Purple men had a clear academic territory for the rest of the game. Every man on the squad awed and admired the cut and polished touch to perfection.

Captain Larson marked his last home appearance in uniform, being high scorer of the game with 13 points. Propas and Steele and MacFadden collected 30 points between them.

Summary:

Miss Flora Scherer from Ohio State University, was appointed to the position of Miss Flora Scherer of the Normal School in order to accept this school science work. His subject was "Round About the World". Dean Dora K. Degen was toastmaster. Dean Norwood spoke to the Fort-Sheets. Miss Flora Scherer addressed on the subject, "An Alternative to Football as a Major Sport". He pointed out the benefits of a real football team and its effects on the game of football in the college. In closing he asked the question, "What would Alfred become if American football were abolished?"

John R. Spicer, chairman of the Student Life Committee, followed with an attack on the problem. He stated that in 1874 for the supervision of the Student Life Committee was the first five topics will be as follows: Positive and Negative Attitudes in Religion. A Reflection of Authority as a Religion of Eternity. A Word about Faith. The blackening Christ and the Incarnation of Christ. Religions of the Bibles to Religion. Students of the world who would like to consider these subject in brief periods of worship and meditation are invited to attend.

John Eulfeld Leach

Nednamed Senior Orator

John Eulfeld Leach has been chosen as the Senior Orator at the commencement exercises in June, by the faculty, from a list of nominees recommended by the graduating class. Mr. Leach is a prominent student in the classical course of the university. He is a judge of the Court of Common Pleas, member of the Follies Club, member of the Student Senate and Phi Psi Omega, and till recently was associated editor of the Fiat Lux.
Criticism Gains Results

Results have been obtained, if not to any marked degree, by the editors that have appeared in the Fiat Lux recently concerning the present athletic situation in the YMCA. Some efforts are being taken to relieve these conditions.

J. D. Merrill, chairman of the athletic advisory committee of the Hall of Fame, has made a committee of four students named by him and President Bostock G. Davis to discuss the possibilities of improving local sports. The committee met last week and presented a list of statements which it believed, covering the situation from the students' viewpoint.

The committee attempted to carry on its business in a fair manner as possible. It tried to present the list of statements in an unbiased manner, showing points favorable and unfavorable in the present system. So far, the committee did not agree but as a whole it felt that the entire statement gave the conditions in a true light.

Now, there appears another faction that is beginning to take an interest in local athletic conditions. Several alumni are talking about the matter and some definite action is expected from that source soon.

It is true that football seasons in the past have been black. Except during the years of 1918-19 and 1922, the records have been far from being as impressive as those of Alfred should have been.

It is time for Alfred to show an improvement in raising the local standards. But this will mean the co-operation of many factors—student body, faculty, administrative bodies, alumni, and local fans. It is time to do it.

Sorority Rushing

Now one season of anxiety has come to an end and distress over exams and indices has been temporarily laid at rest. But for freshman women there is not yet peace. Wearisome hours are haunted by the question, "What fraternity or sorority shall I join?"

Each has its advantages, delicate associations peculiar to each group. Decision is indeed difficult. If every girl will lay down for herself certain rules of common sense and self-government, she can be sure that she has at least done her best to select the right group to which she will turn. The Women's Interfraternity Council has adopted certain laws that, so far as usages are concerned, are quite consistent with the preferences of freshmen women who give weight to the preference of friendship and to the security of each girl. At least, this is the opinion of the committee, and it is the opinion of the students.

The student body should at least give the new plan a trial. By means of this plan, instead of the present thoroughgoing as possible in their estimation. Also it would not be a bad idea to attend the chapel exercises.

Fourteen Students Failed In Midyear Examinations, Below Last Year's Mark

Alfred has evidently turned over a new and scolder leaf. Only 14 students have definitely failed scholastically, eight freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. Nearly a hundred, however, have a standing that is in danger of being transformed into failure. This compares favorably with last year’s record. The year of 1923-24 was a very difficult year. Alfred has a decrease of 45 per cent in student failures.

The gain has been made chiefly in the freshman class, and according to Dean J. Nelson Nurwood, to the great credit of the professors and the work of the students. The Deutsches Haus, abolished in 1923-24, has been re-established at the university, according to plans for the development of a group of centers of Old World culture.
In a most replays with thrills
Alfred's marching went down to a
of the field house. Numerous
Frank Gallup who opened the end- of
was awarded a
in two minutes and
It would be well to keep an eye on the
polishing the inexperienced Rothstien
in less than six minutes of rough and
departments. One of Alfred's former
he unexpectedly found his shoulders
in the 200 yard event at the Buffalo
in the 2000 yard event at the Buffalo
by 100 lb. D'Elia has been qualified, being
Upset by the inexperience of Campbell
the experienced Hambel.
he unexpectedly found his shoulders
on fire and re-
According to indications, this contest
Dudley in 3 min. 20 sec.
Dudley (R) in 3:20.
Van Emerick (R) in 9:05.
Rothstien (A) in 5:45.
Stelljes (R) in 5:45.

Coach E. A. Heers has been notified
that dedicated the new track house.

A two and a quarter mile relay
opened proceedings. The
Mersys. Gates and Boulot captured respective
completing the
Perry of Penn. Maroney, and Ward, Rockafeller and Zachlender.
The latter aggregation captured the
in eleven minutes and eighteen seconds when Hal Boulton crossed the
line as a result of a substantial lead
given by "Chief" Zachlender.

Brooklyn Poly will
Oppose Mattmen Here
In Annual Bout, Sat.

Eddy D'Elia's class is to have
its annual seasonal at the able matmen of
Brooklyn Polytechnic. The match, which
will include eight classes, will be
battled at the Davis Gym Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Alfred's end of
the contest will be upheld by an able aggregation ranging from Capt. D'Elia,
115 lb. positions up to Dudley, unlimited.
Last season, Alfred took Poly into
by a hard fought match, and

NEW FIELD, TRACK HOUSE
DEDICATED DURING ASSEMBLY
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was the main impetus to help the
Alfred.

John F. Merrill, chairman of the
School assembly board of the
Programs, spoke on "The Relations of
the Student Body to Winning Teams".
He gave several points for:
the students,
especially by the women students en-
the sixth-tenth mile in two minutes
of spectator in the Davis Field House,
would have occupied the enviable role
in countless generations on fire and re-
that it has set the imagination of
with Irish Moss

HONORED BY A. A. U.

Coach E. A. Heers has been notified
that he has been elected as a Vice-
President of the Niagara District of
the A.A.U. He has also been appoint-
ated by President Evelyn P. Schneider
of Buffalo, as a member of the field
and track committees.

The Children's Cod Liver
As a member of the field
and track committees.

In the 115 lb. class, Monitoulle
won over Cohen with a time advant-
ging of 1:55. There was plenty of
action in this bout.

Dud Fredericks gave the crowd
a glimpse of his wrestling
high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 7 in.
Brown and Havens did for second
place at 5 ft. 3 inches. Maroney
was third at 5 ft. 2,000 inches and
Shremp came up fourth with a leap
of 5 ft. 7 in.

Summary:
115 lb. class—Fredericks (A) threw
Gallup (R) in 9:05. 155 lb. class—Whitney (R) threw
Stelljes (R) in 9:05.
145 lb. class—Stimson (R) threw
Sanchez (A) in 9:05.
125 lb. class—Stimson (R) threw
Sanchez (R) in 9:05.
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Sanchez (A) in 9:05.
155 lb. class—Sanchez (R) threw
Sanchez (R) in 9:05.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

The Brick
Twenty-eight girls remained here even after the departure of the thirty who were to return to Alfred.

Hazel Meit is now living in the hall.

The Annex
The Annex is accommodating only two girls now, Lois Nettof and Pauline Fried.

Theeta Kappe Nu
Theeta Kappe Nu extends most sincere sympathy to William Fred enamel. 

Flossie Finoc, Marguerite Bar- 

Branch, and Grace Dassance spent the weekend here.

The girls who live in the house for the term have had a "Dick" in their lives. They have a new girl in the house and it is not until the second Monday after the rushing period that they are entertained. 

Florence Ploetz, Marguerite Bar- 

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Art. V.

Sec. 1. Rushing shall follow the rules 

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A speaker in assembly yesterday 

For that dinner or lunch

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