

JUNIOR FOLLIES PROVE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

The Junior Follies which were presented last Monday in Alumni Hall proved to be one of the outstanding successes of the class of 1930, from the viewpoint of audience appreciation and effort expended by the entire personnel. A well-balanced and varied program of acts, good costumes, clever lighting effects, proper settings and snappy orchestrations contributed to the fullness of the evening's entertainment.

The best serious presentations of the evening included Maxine Kelley in "Some Twists and Turns"; Edwina Smith and "Jimmie" Murphy in a "Novelty Waltz"; "Green Chartreuse," a play featuring Don Lynn with Wadsworth Giller and Willard Buckley and Edith Sickinger as "Madame Metropolis" in the medley act, "Broadcasting Station Auz."

"Green Chartreuse" was excellently given. Don Lynn as Sir George Packenham entered into the mysterious aspect of the play with precision. However, the suspense of the play was held too long in the dinner scene and the audience tired of it. Wadsworth Giller portrayed his part admirably and Willard Buckley, who cleared up the situation, was a welcome character. The lighting effects and settings were particularly good in this presentation. Edith Sickinger's charming voice was heard to advantage in two well chosen selections. Edwina Smith and "Jimmie" Murphy "tripped the light fantastic" with smoothness and grace. Their ballroom attire added much to their act. A professional air attended the suppleness and grace with which Maxine Kelley "twisted and turned" in her Follies contribution.

On the side of lightness and frivolity, Pope Ackerman and "Les" Quailley, with the aid of "Ben" Morris gave an act which seemed acquainted with

(Continued on page four)

W. S. G. Offers Aid For Rebuilding of Babcock Hall

The first offer of a contribution toward rebuilding Babcock Hall has come from a student organization. The president of the Woman's Student Government volunteered the sum of \$100 to the cause, if the trustees decide to rebuild.

CAMPUS COURT HAS SESSION; TEN CONVICTED

Twelve cases were disposed of Tuesday night by the Campus Court in the busiest session of the year.

Robert Nobbs, George Mooney, and Dale Lockwood, charged with passing upper-classmen without tipping their caps, were found guilty, fined and sentenced to wear the yellow hat for ten days, but the latter part of the sentence was suspended.

Robert Nobbs, Wilbur Northrup, Frank Valenti and Lester Vance, accused of passing matches at the Frosh inspection after assembly, were found guilty, fined and sentenced to pass out matches at assembly.

Kenneth Dunbar, also charged with passing matches in assembly before the Frosh inspection, was asked to appear next week because the evidence necessary either to convict or acquit was not available.

Alex Weinberg, who let a door slam in an upper-classman's face, was found guilty, fined and sentenced to hold open the assembly doors.

Continued on page three

BURNING OF BABCOCK HALL RECALLS TO MEMORY WORK OF BABCOCK AND ROGERS

It is fortunate that the spirit, which inspires a creation need not, necessarily perish with the destruction of its material product. Two distinct personalities have been disclosed as figuring in the history of Babcock Hall; one of them being among Alfred's most famous alumni. It is to be hoped that that interest and generosity of these two men still lives among the alumni and friends of Alfred, although the tangible evidence of their good work has now disappeared.

George Babcock to whom the building was dedicated, had realized the need of a department of Physics in the University and had endowed a chair for it. This was held by the professor of Chemistry until such a time as the need for expansion became so urgent that the trustees undertook the erection of a separate building to be devoted to this course. Mr. Babcock's death prevented his participation in the campaign, but as he had contributed to it during his lifetime it was voted that the building carry his name.

By his suggestion one of Alfred's graduates, Professor William A. Rogers, LL.D., PH.D., who had become famous through his discoveries in the field of Physics, was asked to fill the professorship. The latter resigned his position in Colby University and came to Alfred, bringing with him \$10,000 worth of his own equipment which he

gave freely to the University. Previous to this he had erected, equipped and presented to Alfred the Observatory; these may represent small items to us at present, but in that era they represented very real sacrifice, not only financial but personal. This man had a memorable list of achievement; professorships in Harvard and Colby; membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; honorary membership in the Royal Microscopical Society of London; vice-presidency of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; authorship of several books and degrees from Brown, Alfred and Yale, yet he resigned his lucrative position at Colby and assumed the responsibilities of organizing an entirely new department in an obscure college; some of his most well-known discoveries in the static machine were produced through experiments in that even temperature room, which until recently was used for mathematics.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS SHORT PLAY AT MEETING

Last Wednesday night, the Spanish Club held its regular meeting in the Community House. A play, "Una Tragedia de Amor" was presented by Leona Hicks, James Sanchez, Maxson Green, and Ada Piantanida with Helen Hamilton and Helen Hammond very effectively playing the part of living stage curtains. Spanish games and songs, to the piano accompaniment of Margaret Livermore, followed.

The Spanish Club announces its next regular meeting for Wednesday, March 6th.

PIANO DUETS ARE FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

A musical program was offered last Thursday at Assembly by Professors Helen M. Heers and Paul G. Schroeder. They presented an accomplished and varied program of duets. Their program consisted of, "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet, ballet music from "Rosamunde" and "Marche Militaire" by Schubert, "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka and Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." For the encore "Dance Fantastic" by Berwald was presented.

Previous to the introduction of the regular assembly program, Dean J. Nelson Norwood spoke several minutes on the Babcock Hall fire and the inconvenience which it had caused students and college authorities. He stated that care had been taken of all the classes which had met in Babcock Hall and that all classes had been resumed.

A vote was also taken at assembly for a faculty representative on the Student Life Committee to replace Prof. Donald L. Burdick, who recently resigned.

PHI SIGMA GAMMA HOLDS TEA DANCE

Phi Sigma Gamma revived an old custom by giving a tea dance last Friday afternoon at the Masonic Hall. Ted Van Order's orchestra, romantically placed in the small balcony above the heads of the dancers, furnished the music, and Miss Nelson and Miss Fosdick served tea in the candlelight. The student chaperones including Ruth Greene, Margaret Barmore, Betty Whitford, Paul Gardner, "Pete" Turner and Gordon Lewis, were present. Inspired by the success of the dance the honorary sorority is hoping to give another dance in the near future.

Dep't of Campus Duties Loses Equipment in Fire

All the records and office equipment of the Department of Campus administration were lost in the burning of Babcock Hall. There will be some provision made for these. Until this is done the office will be located at Klan Alpine fraternity. All those wishing to communicate with this department may see D. P. Gridley.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

- Today:
- Ceramic Society, Kenyon Hall, 7:30 p. m.
 - Varsity Wrestling—Brown University at Providence, R. I.
 - Campus Court, Kenyon Hall, 9 p. m.
- Wednesday:
- Chapel, Kenyon Hall 12 n.
 - Lenten services, Christ Church at 7 p. m.
 - S. D. B. Choir, Music Studio, 7 p. m.
 - Fiat Lux Meeting, Fiat Office, 7:15 p. m.
 - Orchestra practice, Music Studio, 8 p. m.
 - Spanish Club, Community House, 8 p. m.
 - W. S. G. Meeting, Brick Parlors, 5 p. m.
- Thursday:
- Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11 a. m.
- Friday:
- Chapel, Kenyon Hall, 12 n.
- Saturday:
- Frosh-Soph dance, 8 p. m.
- Sunday:
- Union Church, 11 a. m.
 - Episcopal Service at Gothic, 5 p. m.
- Monday:
- W. S. G. Meeting, Brick Parlors, 5 p. m.

BABCOCK HALL PLANS WAIT PRESIDENT'S RETURN

DON'T FORGET TO BRING "FROSH BIBLES" TO ASSEMBLY

All students are requested to bring their "Frosh Bibles" to assembly and to familiarize themselves with the college songs. "The Song of the Bell" will be featured this week. The aim of the music department is "Learn a college song a week."

Plans for the rebuilding of the Babcock Hall of Physics, which was demolished by fire early Tuesday morning, will be formulated after the return of President Davis from Florida, when a meeting of the President and Trustees will take place. At this meeting, plans for the rebuilding, length of time required and the approximate costs will be discussed.

Babcock Hall was erected in 1897 and was named in honor of George H. Babcock, founder of the professorship of physics. It housed the carpenter shop, the Department of Industrial Mechanics, the physics laboratory and recitation rooms for mathematics and chemistry. The Department of Campus Duties, and Campus Court also had offices there.

The building was valued from about thirty to forty thousand dollars, but the value of machinery and equipment would raise this sum several thousand more. Approximately one half of the total value was covered by insurance.

Classes which formerly met in Babcock Hall have been assigned new recitation rooms. All of Professor Hildebrand's classes meet in the basement of Kenyon Hall. Advanced classes in industrial mechanics are now doing theoretical in place of the previous practical work.

The origin of the fire is not, and probably never will be, known, although several practical theories have been advanced. It is thought to have started in the physics laboratory, and thence spread very rapidly to adjoining rooms.

The general alarm was sounded at 3 A. M. but due to the time lost before the inadequate fire apparatus arrived, the flames were beyond check.

Prospective Pastor To Speak in Assembly

Reverend J. C. Jensen, who will speak at assembly Thursday and at the Union Church on Sunday, is being considered for the position of college pastor. Dr. Jensen is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and has had wide experience, both here and abroad. He was for many years a missionary in China.

Ceramic Society Meets Tonight in Kenyon Hall

Owing to the fire in Babcock Hall last Tuesday morning, the weekly meeting of the Ceramic Society was postponed until this evening in Kenyon Hall at 7:30. "High Temperature Insulation" is the subject of the illustrated lecture. All ceramic students are invited to attend.

CAMPUS FIRE BRINGS MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY

The burning of Babcock Hall has brought forth expressions of sympathy from both Salem College, Salem, West Virginia, and Washington College, Chesterton, Maryland. The letter from Salem College is as follows:

To the Faculty and Students of Alfred University,—Word came this morning of the disaster that has overtaken your institution. When chapel assembled it was moved by a member of the faculty and seconded by a member of the student body that the president of Salem College be asked to write a brief letter of sympathy to you in your great loss.

Buildings where we have labored come to be looked upon as near and dear friends. When they are swept away from us there is a personal loss that can never be quite made up in other structures, however grand and commodious they may be. We know that you will improvise a procedure that will do much toward bridging this chasm for the administration, faculty, and student body.

Very sincerely yours,
SALEM COLLEGE,
S. O. Bond, President.

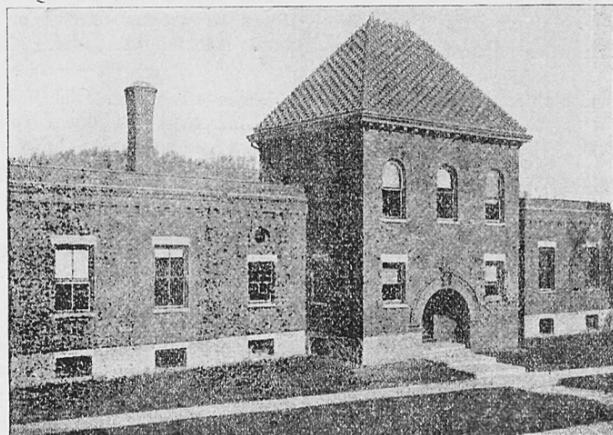
ALFRED DINNER AT SYRACUSE

Alumni of Alfred University in the Syracuse territory have arranged for the second annual banquet of Central New York alumni branch at the University club, East Fayette street, Thursday evening, March 7. Dr. Charles F. Binns, director of New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics, will speak.

Officers of the alumni branch will invite representatives of the ceramic industry in Syracuse in tribute to Dr. Binns.

Dr. W. L. Potter of 1918 South Salina street is president of the alumni branch and Dr. F. G. Crawford of Syracuse University is secretary.

BURNED LAST WEEK



Babcock Hall

FIAT LUX

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In accordance with the constitution of the Fiat Lux, William Murray is acting editor of this issue.

Lackadaisical Alfred

If all eight o'clock classes were moved up to seven o'clock or even six, Alfred students would say nothing! If classes ran from eight to five each day without even a lunch period, Alfred students would be satisfied. Many will immediately take objection to this statement, but nevertheless it is indicative of Alfred's spirit of easy acceptance and is true.

A few weeks ago, the thirty minute chapel period was moved up to the noon hour. Not a word of objection or criticism was made. This period was valuable in that it aided everyone in some way. Now it benefits no one. If one is so scheduled that he has four successive classes and happens not to get up in time for breakfast, he may resort to Aspirin for a headache in the afternoon, rather than have his breakfast at 10 o'clock. If he be a smoker (of course, one is not supposed to smoke on the campus or in campus buildings) he may save a 'pack' a day and think of King Nicotine during class. As for Nature's needs—well perhaps students are not human. Rather than stay up all hours at night he must go to a class unprepared, a class for which he might have prepared in a half hour in the morning. As for chapel-goers, it is to be doubted whether their thoughts run to God or the next meal, when noon arrives. When has the fair Alfred co-ed time to

'tend her cosmetic duties? When does one get time to talk over the faculty and make and break reputations over the coffee cup? We might say 'all education is not in books' and add further, "A poor life this, if full of care, We have no time to stand and stare."
—Davies.

Tuition

In looking through the college catalogue for next year we find that tuition charges are going up again. Probably Alfred's program of expansion demands this but why not do as many other colleges and make the incoming classes pay the raise, allowing those who are already here to pay the fees to which they have been accustomed?

Most people before entering a college, pick one which they think they can afford, and a substantial raise in tuition in the middle of their college courses may necessitate their transferring to another school or even the discontinuing of their college careers.

Students who enter college when tuition is \$200 or \$250, as the case may be, should pay \$200 or \$250 throughout their four years. If a man contracts to purchase an automobile for a certain price and during the period in which he is paying for it the price happens to be raised, he is not required to pay the difference. Why should college students have to pay a raise for which they have not planned? After all, a college course is a four year affair and may be likened to a contract.

Hornell Habit

Periodically we hear a lecture or two concerning the so called "Hornell Habit." Perhaps it is to be deplored that students rush to Hornell in search of amusement but it is more to be deplored that one can not find sufficient sources of recreation at Alfred. There is no disputing the fact that Alfred is "dead" weekends.

The recent installation of a pool room is one step toward solving our 'Problem' and the Phi Sigma Gamma tea dance last Friday is another. Perhaps, as time goes on, there will be more of these innovations. With most of our athletic events away from home and a dearth of social functions, we are almost compelled to "twiddle our thumbs" (or to study) during the weekends. There should be some kind of dance, party, movie or other recreation each weekend. Why not more Friday afternoon dances? Why not hold more all-college functions? These suggestions might go a long way toward curing "Hornellitis."

Lack of Debating Team

At the fourth annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America, at which approximately 115 colleges were represented, it was noticeable that few were without debating teams. Out of the hundred or more schools, there were six having no debate teams and three of these institutions were Normal schools. Alfred University was among the three colleges having no forensic organization.

Why this condition should exist is incomprehensible. In years gone by Alfred was a strong factor in intercollegiate debate. Each year inter-class arguments are held and much promising material is uncovered. Why let the matter rest there? Why can't we have a real team and win new honors in the forensic world. Certainly the college population of Alfred has people who are interested in this sort of thing and who can acquit themselves well in word and logic battles. Let's have some opinion on the matter.

"Royal Order of Nit-wits"

Names Honorary Members;
Hopes to Pledge Many

At last there has been founded in Alfred a society dedicated to the furtherance of nit-witted behavior. It is the "Royal Order of Nit-Wits." Its qualifications for membership are that one must have sufficiently original and cleverly dumb ideas on any subject. The organization at present consists of ten members, of whom three are graduate nit-wits and the remaining seven are struggling half-wits. A large number of pledges are striving to qualify for initiation in the near future. Headquarters are at The Brick.

The members of the organization at their last meeting selected Paul Kelley, Paul Maroney and "Dick" Bidwell as suitable honorary members.

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A sax? Well,
* * * * *
We smashed the
* * * * *
Sax and the nut,
* * * * *
And here is the
* * * * *
Column.
* * * * *
We thank you,
* * * * *

A judge recently said that a man has a right to control his wife. Sure he has,—also the right to harness a cyclone.

Jim opines that whether a girl believes in petting parties or not, depends a lot on the party.

We've often wondered just what is par for bouncing down the library steps. Some people have made an awfully rapid trip down them.

Bill Brown says that what some people find hard to give up during Lent, may be pie for another.

It may take 1500 nuts to hold a car together, but it only needs one to spread it all over the landscape.

A friend of ours in Albany just flunked his pharmacy exams, because he couldn't remember the difference

between a Club and a Western sandwich.

—Weff.

Babcock Hall Fire A la Carl Sandburg

A clanging bell in the infinite depths of slumber..... A sudden arousal..... A tall chimney silouetted against a lurid sky..... A dash through the first lazy flakes of an early morning snowstorm..... The dread picture of a burning building..... Daddy Binns hurrying by to another building..... Professors weeping..... Scurrying men..... Bitter cold..... A Freshman running with a hose..... Sleep-filled eyes.... Snow..... Heat..... Water..... Ice..... Pathos mingled with humor.

Girls without makeup..... Frosh without hats..... Crashing walls..... Cries..... A path of sparks across the sky..... A shivering tramp homeward.....

You can say one thing for petting. It is a relief for those who are not clever enough to make conversation.

Personality, like moral victories, covers a multitude of sins.

We'd like to ask
* * * * *
You just what
* * * * *
You would do
* * * * *
If you were supposed
* * * * *
To write this
* * * * *
Blamed humor (?)
* * * * *
Column in half
* * * * *
An hour, and some
* * * * *
Nut kept asking
* * * * *
Foolish questions,
* * * * *
And the man in
* * * * *
The next room
* * * * *
Was practicing on
* * * * *

ALFRED TO SPONSOR FIRST ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY NEXT MONTH

Leading high school basketball teams representing five neighboring counties in New York state and three in Pennsylvania will be invited to participate in the first annual basketball tourney of Alfred University in the new Track and Field House on March 21, 22, and 23. Athletic Association officials working with Alfred J. Voorhies, student interscholastic manager, are completing plans for the tournament.

Eight teams from Wyoming, Livingston, Cattaraugus, Allegany and Steuben counties in New York, and McKean, Potter, and Tioga counties in Pennsylvania will compete in the preliminaries on Thursday, March 21. The four winners will remain in Alfred as guests of the Athletic Association of Alfred University to compete in the semi-finals on Friday afternoon, March 22. The losers in the semi-finals will meet in a consolation tilt preliminary to the championship game on Saturday night, March 23.

A trophy emblematic of the interstate sectional championship will be awarded the winning quintet. In addition, medals will be awarded members of the all-star tournament team picked by a competent board of judges named in advance. Tourney officials also will be named in advance.

Although no invitations have been issued as yet, it is understood that the following teams are under consideration: Attica, which has practically clinched the title in Wyoming county; Dansville and Griegsville, leaders in Livingston county; Corn ing and Hornell in Steuben county; Wellsville, Richburg and Friendship in Allegany county; Olean, Allegany, and Salamanca in Cattaraugus county; Kane, Bradford and one other in McKean county; Galeton, Austin, and Coudersport in Potter county; and Mansfield which has demonstrated its right to the title in Tioga county.

Track Team Will Compete In Niagara Ass'n Meet

Participation of a track team representing Alfred University in the annual indoor track and field championships of the Niagara Association A. A. U. at Buffalo on March 2, was sanctioned by a vote of the athletic governing board last Thursday.

The squad which will represent the Purple in the coming meet will be only a nucleus of what will probably constitute the 1929 team, as many likely track prospects have not started training, due to participation in winter sports. Some of the best performers, however, have been training for some time and should give a good account of themselves in the coming events.

Wilbur Getz, undoubtedly, will be seen in action in the mile run. Emil Zschiegner Jr., also will compete in the half mile. "Danny" Klinger, captain of the Purple squad, is rounding into shape for a try at new heights in the pole vault. A few other promising men will be added to this list, among them a sprinter and a quarter-miler to complete a team which will try for honors in the one and seven-eighths mile relay.

* THE SEASON'S RECORD *		
Opp.	Alfred	
* 27	†Rochester	23
* 34	Rochester	2
* 33	Cornell	19
* 28	R. P. I.	30
* 40	St. Thomas	24
* 33	Hamilton	29
* 27	St. Lawrence	21
* 34	Clarkson	24
* 29	Hobart	27
* 28	†Niagara	30
* 29	Niagara	26
* 21	†Clarkson	42
* 36	Buffalo	37
* 24	Buffalo Normal	16
* 22	Cortland Normal	20
* 445		297
* † at Alfred. *		

ALFRED WINS
A late press report from an official source stated that the Alfred grapplers defeated Williams at Williamstown, Mass., by a score of 24-8, Saturday. No further results of the meet were given.

VARSIITY ENDS SEASON; 4 WINS

Handicapped by poor court conditions, and hindered by a one-sided schedule with the majority of games away from home, the Varsity basketball team finished an arduous but hardly unsuccessful season last week. After sessions, the Purple found itself barely prepared for a strenuous season.

The Varsity opened its schedule at Rochester by holding the Yellow to a close 27-23 score. To have an Alfred five hold its own against one of the strongest combinations in these parts, bade fair to result in a successful season. But further losses to Rochester and Cornell soon dampened the best of expectations, even though the Purple downed Rensselaer at Hornell the following week.

One of the most disastrous trips in recent years followed during the vacation period. The Heersmen's best efforts seemed futile against the strong attacks of St. Thomas, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, Cortland Normal, Clarkson, and Hobart. Three of these games were dropped by close margins, but lack of training forced the breaks against the Purple.

Adopting a "cut and pass" attack, Coach Heers then reorganized his beaten and dispirited squad for the first home game against Niagara. With McGraw and Hulse out of the line-up Captain "Gus" Larson led his Sophomore team to a thrilling 30-28 victory over the Cataract City five.

The return game at Niagara resulted in another Alfred defeat. This loss was fully retrieved when the Purple swamped Clarkson at home by a 42-21 score. The victory was complete, the Varsity displaying superb basketball.

The Varsity further crowned their success by downing Buffalo's strong outfit at the Lake City by a one-point margin. On the following evening, the locals showed a complete reversal of form to lose to Buffalo Normal by a 24-16 score. The low, narrow Normal court forbade a fast passing game and the Purple's hands were tied, caging only three field goals.

Captain "Gus" Larson, forward, "Walt" Hulse, and "Pete" Turner, guards, are the only men that will be lost through graduation. Captain-elect McGraw, two other Juniors, and four Sophomores saw plenty of action during the past season. With these seven cagers to form a strong nucleus for next year's squad, Alfred's basketball prospects appear to be far from gloomy.

THE LIBRARY
The door slams behind you,....it always does.....a dating couple go downstairs.....whispering trios of girls.....a blase sophomore reading the stock market.....Someone laughs too loudly.....silence for a while.....a few are really studying..... A frosh trying to find the section of American drama.....a pair of giggling girls.....the austere pictures on the walls.....That squeaking door again.....quietness, quietness.....and more quietness..... the gong!.....and a leisurely exit by all.
We still maintain that it's a great life,—if you are copper lined, and can go on indefinitely without sleep.

FROSH WIN OVER WESTFIELD 30-17

Coach McLane's charges found little opposition from Westfield at the track and field house last Wednesday when they easily won by a 30-17 score. Every member of the yearling squad saw action and each one gave a good account of himself.

From the opening whistle it was evident that the visitors were no match for the Frosh. McLane's new system functioned to perfection and the first half resulted in a shower of Freshman field goals. The score at half time was 23-8 in favor of the locals.

The Westfield defense tightened in the second half, but the high school boys lacked the teamwork that counts for baskets. With the score at 25-12 the Frosh allowed the visitors to slip a brace of easy shots through the net. Shostak and Gagliano led the scoring with 10 and 6 points apiece. Rieppel starred for the visitors with 6 tallies.

Summary:

Alfred Frosh—30	B	F	TP
Dunbar, rf	0	1	1
Benstock, rf	0	0	0
Shostak, lf	4	2	10
Northrup, lf	0	0	0
Lockwood, c	1	2	4
Clarke, c	1	1	3
Gagliano (Capt), rg	2	2	6
Bush, rg	1	0	2
Vance, lg	1	0	2
McConnell, lg	1	0	2
Nobbs, lg	0	0	0

Westfield—17	B	F	TP
Liebold, rf	2	1	5
Stocum, rf	0	1	1
Brock, lf	0	1	1
Stocum, lf	0	0	0
Rieppel, c	2	2	6
Farwell, rg	0	0	0
Cushing (Capt), lg	1	2	4
Total	11	8	30

Referee: Miles, Wellsville.

CAMPUS COURT HAS SESSION

Continued from page one

Paul Lefkowitz, charged with not wearing black socks, was found guilty and sentenced to wear ladies hose over his trousers for three days.

George Pierce failed to produce matches at Frosh inspection. He was found guilty and sentenced to carry the big match for three days.

Harlan Reiter, charged with not attending the nightshirt parade and the Frosh initiation, was found guilty, fined and sentenced to wear pajamas over his street clothes for three days.

Louis Lipshitz was acquitted of a charge of not tipping his cap to upper-classmen.

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SPORT LIGHTS

By Gym
Last minute efforts of the Athletic Governing Board have finally persuaded the Syracuse matmen to accept a meet with Coach McLane's grapplers at the track and field house this Saturday evening. This will be the Orange's first wrestling invasion of Alfred, and from all indications, it will not be forgotten for some time to come.

Comparative scores in wrestling favor the Orange by a slight margin. A weary University of Chicago team, after having held Rochester Mechanics to a 16-16 tie, defeated Syracuse 24-14 on the following evening. Knowing the Mechanics-Alfred scores, and remembering that the Purple will have just completed its Eastern trip, the coming meet promises to be close.

"Good Time Had By All" At Pi Alpha Pi Party

Pi Alpha Pi sorority held an informal party, Saturday night. The rooms were attractively decorated and novelties, including a Cinderella dance were enjoyed.

The music, provided by the Kappa Psi Upsilon orchestra was appreciated.

The chaperones were Prof. Ildra Harris, Miss Betty Selkirk and Mrs. Harry Rogers.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Brick Annex

Genevieve Stowell visited for a few days last week.

Theta Theta Chi

Letha Kemp and Theresa Manieri were dinner guests on Thursday.

Mary Hunter and Catherine Hauselt stayed at the house Friday night.

We wish to congratulate Phi Sigma Gamma on the success of their dance. Because of ill health "Cindy" has returned to her home in Swedesboro and will not be able to finish the semester.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Hall, Weaver, Crossman and Voorhies dropped in over the weekend.

"Gill" Boyd and his merry-makers played at Pi Alpha Pi Saturday night. "Bob" Hallenbeck was a dinner guest Tuesday night.

Dean Norwood and family were dinner guests Sunday.

Jack Moulton and his father were weekend guests.

Kappa Psi congratulates Burdick Hall on their victory over the house team.

Klan Alpine

Rockefeller and Hambel, who have been away with the wrestling team, will return Thursday.

Bob Nobbs was a weekend guest at the home of Bill Northrup.

J. Enfield Leach has been converted and saved. He is now a member of the National Purity League.

Washington's Birthday was observed at the house by the eating of lunch of hatchet-cakes and cherries.

Several of the fellows are suffering from colds contracted at the Babcock Hall fire.

Pi Alpha Pi

Miss Marie Digman of Elmira College was a weekend guest.

We wish to congratulate Phi Sigma Gamma on the success of the tea dance.

An important meeting of the F. R. G.'s was held on Wednesday night. The week's program was arranged.

What did the raccoon coat bring in on Friday night, Pigeon?

Florence Potter spent the weekend in Friendship.

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Bolivar was a weekend guest.

Sigma Chi Nu

Members of Sigma Chi Nu, inhabitants of Mars for the evening, entertained their guests from the Earth at a dinner party, Thursday.

Bernice and Alberta decamped for the weekend.

We are glad to have Myrtle back from the Infirmary.

Ruth Fox, '28, was a dinner guest, Friday.

Glennie Baker, Kay Van Voorhies, Ruth Maxwell, Eunice Demler and Eleanor Jenkinson of Rochester spent the weekend at the house.

Congratulations to Phi Sigma Gamma on the tea dance!

The Brick

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell and family were dinner guests of Drusilla Kernan a week ago last Sunday.

Ruth Fox of Clyde, New York, is visiting her many friends here. Miss Fox was a member of last year's graduating class.

Frances Rogers and Florence Potter were the Thursday night dinner guests.

The "Brick" sleigh ride party was a great success.

Miss Hdra Harris and Miss Elizabeth Selkirk were Sunday dinner guests.

Miss Ivy Burdick of Pittsburgh has been visiting her sister, Henrietta.

The Brick basketball team is again functioning.

Two fraternities at the University of Florida have recently signed the longest football contract in existence. They have agreed to stage a contest every year for the next ninety-nine years.

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JUNIOR FOLLIES PROVE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Continued from page one

professionalism, so well was it done. Clever dancing, string music and a gallery caller featured the act. A close second was the "Eskimo Quartet from Vera Cruz," consisting of Bob McMahon, Paul Kelley, Wilbur Carr and Paul Maroney. These four provided several minutes of true merriment. Paul Maroney was outstanding thru his Mexican dance. He was one of the features of the entire performance on account of his humorous actions and ease.

Margaret Skinner and Alice Overton as "Two Rag Dolls" introduced unique and interpretive dances. As the black faces of the show, they were pleasing. In the act, "Broadcasting Station AUZ," the audience was treated to a radio program which ran the gamut of variety. "Joe" Provenzano in his Italian dialect, Paul Kelley singing and playing, Bud Cohan telling a bedtime story and William Murray as a baby were all personalities. Murray, insofar as he evoked the laughter of the audience, can be placed with Maroney as one of the luminaries of the evening. His antics of hair tearing, ripping sheets and shooting at the radio, to say little of the nursing bottle, were laugh producers. Jimmie Murphy's work as radio announcer was well done, and subtly humorous. Cohan's stepping out of character to notice the baby detracted from the play of the entire broadcasting act.

One of the finer humorous incidents of the performance was exhibited in the play "On the Lot." The work of Mildred Kneerim as "The Girl" was excellent. The part of "The Boy" with Clark Whitman was good, but lacked the smoothness and fineness which characterized his partner's interpretation. The act did not receive the response which it merited. On the whole, it was one of the finest things on the program. Willard Buckley as "prop" agent added to the humor of the skit.

"Shorty" McCourt handled an old situation well. As "The Station Agent," he gave interest to a well worn theme. His appearance with "Larry" Green in an earlier act showed more ability, and originality. "Larry" Green lived up to the reputation he made in the Burdick Hall act which was presented at the Hallowe'en dance. "The Dream," presenting Alec Robinson, singing and Helen Lawson dancing was well done, save for the nervousness of Robinson, which was noticeable in his singing.

"The Barefoot Trail" was interesting in theme and presentation, but was hurt somewhat by the intonations accompanying the music. "The Ballet Duet," in comparison with the rest of the performance, was somewhat lacking in technique, and therefore missed a worthwhile reception.

The Follies Girls gave a creditable performance, but lacked a certain snappiness in costume. The Follies Boys, "Les" Quailley, "Jerry" Jacques, "Bob" McMahon and Pope Ackerman adroitly burlesqued the chorus.

The orchestra deserves especial mention for its work during the Junior presentation. It had pep and timed all the acts accurately.

The Junior Class wishes to extend thanks to all who aided to make the Follies a success and particularly to Nathan Ferris, Alfred Titsworth, Lee Hyland; for the scenery; Miss Fosdick for pottery; "Les" Quailley and Mrs. Harder for dancing instruction, and members of the orchestra for their co-operation.

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OPINIONS

"— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND." — Glenn Frank

February 18, 1929.

Dear Editor: It has been with quite some interest that I have been reading and thinking over the several articles which have appeared in the columns of the Fiat Lux relative to the cause and effect of the present and past coaching systems with which Alfred men have tried their best to forward the good name of Alfred University. We have, as interested alumni, had to accept the alibi that there was a lack of good football material, lack of school spirit, inadequate field, insufficient funds and many others, as defeat followed defeat. However, no one ever dared to come forward with a statement that it may have been due to the need of a coach and leader who would inspire the boys to win. Coaching is not confined alone to the teaching of the rudiments of the game but calls forth the best qualities a man can offer to raise the morale and instill into the men under him the greatest fact of unbeatable teams and that is "You will win, come what may." Coaching is one of the finest examples of applied psychology which we have today for analysis. Football teams can be made or broken by the methods employed by the coaching staff.

We need but to turn within our own ranks to the cross country teams which have since 1922 written a name in the annals of Alfred's athletic history which will never be forgotten. There certainly has been a lack of material there, slight student body support, superior teams as adversaries, inadequate equipment and a death dealing game. However, what has been the result? Doc Ferguson has inspired his men, and I was one of the first in the grind, to work as never before and never to admit defeat. He has their whole hearted support, and I don't doubt but if the call came that they would go out today midst wind, cold and snow, to race whoever were the challengers, to defend their good name and I am positive that they would come through with flying colors.

We do not have to look far afield for other examples of teams built up by coaches. Just to bring to mind we have a man who graduated in 1923 whose name as a coach of athletics and builder of weak teams into strong ones is known in southwestern New York and that is T. J. Ahearn.

Back in the days gone by it was not the fine material that teams were made from but with less than 30 men, and not 100 in the school, a coach would so develop confidence and esteem of his men that they fought to win.

I certainly feel that the men who played and lost are not to be condemned but rather their coach. In

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fact, in view of past performances and other factors which have entered in, it would be quite fitting and proper for the present coach to retire from Alfred Athletics and evaporate from the picture. Mr. Merrill states that a past coach has had teams which have lost but three games in three years and Alfred men are at fault. This might also bear analysis and further enlargement as to the types of teams played and their inferiority if such be the case as compared to the victors.

We have available, I am sure, men who understand Alfred spirit, can enter into it and develop the lagging teams to have the force to go over to victory. Some of them are graduates and others have been engaged as coaches. Alfred is equal to any other present victors and should be superior. What is needed at Alfred is a man who can inspire the men and who will be respected. The whole school seems to have developed a very beautiful case of mass inferiority complex and needs a little doctoring to come out of it. If teams could win when there were less than 100 men in school and defeat large schools, then it certainly is without doubt that it can be done twice over with over 300 men in school. Perhaps there is need of a little self-expression on the part of the student body. I would be very interested to hear what they and the alumni think. I know of a certain group who have faith in the losing teams and say that it is the fault of the leader. S. S. COLE.
Milton Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The students at Stevens Tech have protested against the abolition of the Easter vacation in order to prolong the mid-semester exam period. They agree with the faculty that a longer exam period is necessary, but they do not see why their vacation should be interfered with. The main reason for the protest, however, is that if the vacation period was canceled, the Juniors would not have time for their Prom, the basketball team would not make their Northern trip, and the Seniors would not have time to remove their Junior deficiencies.

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