



DR. BINNS RETIRES AFTER 31 YEARS

FOOTLIGHT CLUB PRESENTS SKIDDING

The three act play "Skidding" by Aurania Rouveral which is being sponsored by the Footlight Club, will be presented Wednesday evening at Alumni Hall. For more than two weeks the cast has been working on rehearsals in collaboration with its coach, Professor Burditt; during the last few practices the action has definitely progressed and with two dress rehearsals called for the first of this week, it is expected that the production will be most successful.

The story of the play is concerned with everyday life of an average American home in the west; the "Skidding" in the Hardy family affairs is the foundation for all the action. The youngest daughter returns home from New York with numerous degrees in political science and a fair sized estimation of her ability as a political boss and speaker, determined to win a position in district court for her father, Judge Hardy. The daughter's fiance from New York is, however, of another mind concerning her life as a politician. The situations that arise are teeming with humor, tenderness and humanity, and there is promise of a wholesome, sanely amusing, pleasant entertainment.

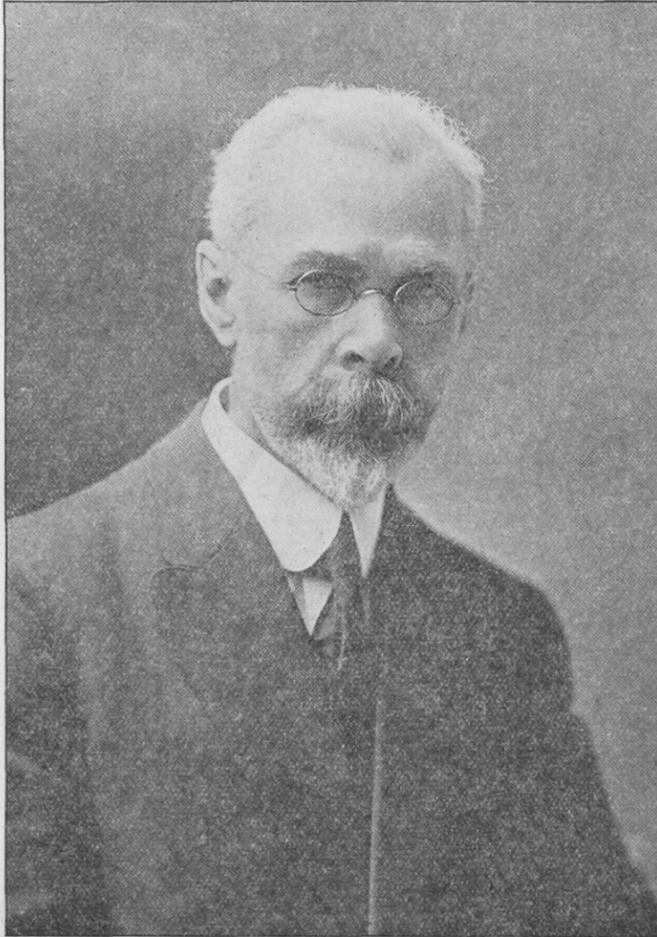
ATHLETIC AWARDS MADE IN ASSEMBLY

With Richard Regan, president of the Athletic Association and Sidney Delaney, President of the Student Senate, in charge last week's assembly program was in the form of a student athletic gathering. Mr. Regan introduced Lester Vance, president of Phi Psi Omega, the men's honorary fraternity, who conducted the pledging of three new members, Frederick Morse, William Fuller and Steve Warde. At the same time Phi Sigma Gamma, the woman's honorary fraternity, represented by Annette Clifford, president, also pledged two new members, Gladys Heard and Helen McCarthy. These pledges are chosen from time to time because of exceptional ability in athletics, scholasticism or special extra-curricular activities. With Lester Vance in charge as president, the track society of Spiked Shoe took in as new members George Buckley and Robert Razy.

Coach Galloway was next introduced and he gave a brief outline of the work of the cross-country team this year, together with expressing his regrets at so little show of college spirit on the part of the students, at the time of the team's successes. At the same time Coach Galloway extended his congratulations to the freshman football team for their fine work this past season, prophesying a big season next year. He then awarded varsity "A" letters in football to the following 1931 varsity men: Captain Dale Lockwood, Regan, Monks Grantier, Clark, Gaiser, Capowski, Greenstein, Gagliano, Gregory, Robinson, Obourn, Delaney, Murray, Muller, Merck, Havens, Felli, and Managers Fuller and McCourt.

Following this, Coach McLane was introduced and after urging that the students absorb the advice given them by Coach Galloway with respect to student spirit, he awarded the Frosh numerals.

Awarding of cross-country numerals and letters by Chaplain McLeod gave numerals to the following freshman, White, Stephens, Brooks, Jacox, Grape, Continued on page four.



Dr. Charles Fergus Binns

RETIREMENT DUE TO STATE REQUIREMENTS TO TAKE EFFECT NEXT WEEK

Among the spectators at the wedding of Albert, Prince of Wales in 1863, was a tiny lad in a blue silk dress. His bright eyes found every detail of the brilliant party.

A few years later he was a pupil at King's Cathedral School in Worcester. One morning the master was confiscating sling-shots which had become too numerous. He stalked the length of the bench questioning each youth. "Binns, have you a catapult in your pocket?" "No, sir," Binns was very smug for the catapult was tucked securely under him.

When he was fourteen, he was serving as a general helper in the Porcelain Works at Worcester. His first task was to dust a pile of teacups. Perched high on a ladder, he was intent on his dusting when a cup slipped from his fingers and crashed onto a valuable vase waiting shipment to Tiffany's in New York. Professor Binns has said that this was his first contact with America. His later contacts were more numerous and far more satisfactory.

It was natural that as a boy, Charles F. Binns should be apprenticed to the Worcester Porcelain Works, for his father, R. W. Binns had been a director of the plant for some years and continued to be for thirty years after. While Professor Binns was learning the fundamentals of porcelain manufacture, his studying continued in science and drawing in the schools of Birmingham and Worcester.

In 1886, he was sent to London as head of the sales department for the Worcester company. While in London, he lost no opportunity to visit museums and study collections of historical pottery. His keen interest and boundless energy led him to gather together photographs of valuable

specimens until he had a collection which has not been surpassed.

An exhibition of Worcester porcelain was sent to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893, with Professor Binns in charge. The acquaintances made during this visit to America had a decided influence in bringing him back several years later as a permanent resident. Shortly after his return to London, a vacancy occurred in the technical department at the Worcester factory and he was appointed to the position. This new job which required a knowledge of clays and glazes, manipulation of kilns, and an ability to locate and correct faults in the manufacturing process, considerably strengthened and broadened his early training received at the plant. Meanwhile Professor Binns had married Mary Ferrar of Lisburn, Ireland, and his family numbered five.

During a reorganization of the Wor-

cester Porcelain Works in 1897, Professor Binns resigned and came to America. His first post was Director of a Technical and Art School in Trenton, New Jersey, an active center of the pottery industry in the United States. During his years in Trenton, he was also connected with the Lenox Pottery, manufacturers of fine dinner ware.

In 1900, a state school of clay-working and ceramics was established at Alfred, and Professor Binns was selected for Director. In the capacity of director, he has exerted an influence which has been the chief factor in the growth of the school. It has been his vision and keen, co-operative administration which has developed the school from a bill in the state legislature to a department of the University which occupies three buildings and each year trains one hundred and eighty students.

In 1899, Professor Binns was one of the thirty-two charter members of the American Ceramic Society. This organization was started by a group of men, who were interested in increasing technical information about ceramic materials and products. Such information had been very scarce and carefully guarded by those manufacturers who had chanced to find it. Professor Binns exerted a strong influence in unlocking old recipe books and solving manufacturing problems by bringing them out of hiding places into the light of discussion. He has been vice-president, president and secretary of the society, and in connection with the society has published many technical reports and pamphlets of valuable information.

In 1918, a ceramic summer school was instituted in connection with the University summer session which gave

Continued on page three

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday:

Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15
Campus Court, 9:00 P. M.
Ceramic School open, 7:00 to 9:30 P. M.
Basketball game; Rochester at Alfred.

Wednesday:

S. D. B. Choir Practice at Church, 7:00 P. M.
Ceramic School open, 7:00 to 9:30 P. M.
"Skidding", Footlight Club, 8:00, Alumni Hall.

Thursday:

Assembly at 11:30
Klan Alpine dance.
Organ Recital, 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Friday:

Vesper Organ Recital at church, 7:30 P. M.

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 73 MEN

KLAN ALPINE—
Harold Bassett
Henry Blanchford
Charles Burdick
Arthur Bush
Max Butler
Lowell Button
Sheldon Carey
Robert Foote
Donald Hennekey
John Illingsworth
Ralph Jacox
Clement King
John McLean
Harry Olesen
Howard Olsen
Sigfred Olson
William Welch
Clinton Whitford
Arthur Wood

THETA KAPPA NU—

Cine Newton
John Reimer
Charles Riley
James Steere
Paul Stephens
Ralph Williams
Albert Skinner
Micheal Java
Edward Perkins
Leslie Townsend
Virgil Gladhill
Samuel White
Denison John
Arthur Whaley
Roseoe Burch
Glenn Boylan
Fred Meagher
Andrew Fedor
Arthur Firestone
James Knapp
Lynn Smith
Aldridge Mulligan

DELTA SIGMA PHI—

Thomas Quinn
Robert Clark
Philip Adessa
Amerigo Bertini
Roger Corsaw
Arvard Hanson
Ford Beck
Newell Wallace
Francis Dannaher
Dee Goodrich
James Perrone
Bernard Alexander
Virgil Johnson
Albert Davidson
Henry Mitchell
Charles Hopkins

KAPPA PSI UPSILON—

William Butler
Craig Gathman
Robert Poppiti
Clarence Coby
Donald Brooks
Russel Miller
Richard Ricker
Clifford Snyder
Edwin Meinfelder
Chester Davies
Kenneth Greene
Thomas Carew
Walton Scott
Olaf Lundberg
Frank Earl
Thomas Donelley

W. S. G. MEETING

The members of the Women's Student Government met in Kenyon Hall, Wednesday night, at 8:15, to hear the report of the Women's Intercollegiate Conference of Student Governments, given by the president, Helen McCarthy. The Conference convened at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, November 9th and 10th.

The conference will meet next year at Tampa, Florida, with Southern College for Girls, as hostesses.

FIAT



LUX

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OPINIONS

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

Alfred is not something apart from ourselves. It can't be. We are Alfred—so if we find something drastically wrong with this campus (which includes a great many buildings, people and traditions), we are casting reflections upon our own selves.

If we attend Alfred (by choice or otherwise), it is up to us to boost the place. We want our friends to be envious of our fine college and to make them desire to come here, too. The news is going to be spread!

The A. U. students displayed pep (for them) at Thursday's assembly program. They are going to keep it up. They have lost their timidity and have grown tired of letting the other fellow do it. (The other fellow didn't do it so well, it seems).

The psychological definition of gaining knowledge is "learning to adapt oneself to one's environment". Here is our environment and here are we in the midst of it. Shall we make a go of it and get a kick out of being boosters, or shall we show ourselves incapable of adjusting ourselves and depend upon our environment's adapting itself to us and our walls of complaints?

Alfred is developing a real college spirit, believe it or not.

Did Coach Galloway's simple, direct and forceful talk on school spirit have its affect? Was it perhaps the seed that will generate a new and infinitely better relationship between student body and teams? We hope so and those who were around Bartlett dormitory Friday and Saturday night see possibilities. Those fellows seem prone to take Galloway's recipe and use it.

The coming week is an important one for the basketball team—a team that is green, but with possibilities that can be brought out by proper support. The frosh are giving it to them!

Friday night there was a demonstration that lasted till morning. Saturday placards of "Beat Rochester" adorned the dining hall and lusty cheers were given the three members of the team present. Captain Gagliano was requested to say a few words and he expressed his desire that they "keep it up".

The start is all important. If this one solid element of the student body does keep up—this class, most of which will be here four years, the result is inevitable. The spirit will grow like a rolling snowball and will be passed on as a proud heritage to succeeding classes.

Alfred does not have the best of facilities. It does not have a large enrollment, but these things can be compensated for in a large measure by a whole hearted co-operation of all its units—a sublimation of petty differences and personal indifference. Colgate is not a large school, but when they "march on to Syracuse" nine hundred strong, Syracuse knows it. Witness also the achievements of little Geneva (practically a twin of

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Alfred) in football, track and basketball.

Bartlett dorm is the hotbed of the spirit revival. Here's hoping the era of tongue lashing, brow beating, compulsory pep rallies, and the like will give over to the spontaneous "vive la Alfred" spirit that the freshmen are showing!

Senior

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THE REGISTRAR

Alfred, N. Y.

EDITORIALS

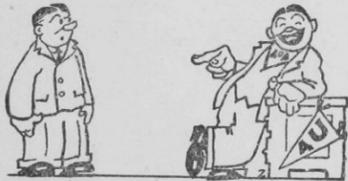
In this issue is announced the retirement, from active service, of Doctor Binns. For thirty-one years this man, one of the outstanding and most famous characters that Alfred has known, has given his efforts for the success of this school. His capability as a scholar and teacher and his distinct personality have made for him a place in the hearts and minds of all with whom he has come in contact. To him, Alfred will pause and say, "We are truly grateful".

This Thursday in Assembly the student body will be called upon to vote upon the question of the changes in the Student Government on the Campus. The Student Senate, for the past four years at least, has been hibernating, perhaps they did not have the total good will of the student body, if they did not, all the more reason for a change in the present policy. It is the aim of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to provide an exchange of feeling between the faculty and the student body, by means of this committee which will be most representative of the student body and of the faculty.

The factions of the Campus are no longer classes but are social groups, the fraternities and sororities and non-organization students. It is absurd to say that the Student Senate is representative of the student body in its present form. Because of the equal representation of the groups in this proposed committee the evils of fraternity politics would be nullified as this committee would elect its own officers, and thus all organizations would have equal weight. Due to the fact that the faculty members would be appointed by the faculty they would be more representative of that body than if they were elected by the students.

It would be one of the most progressive steps in the government of this Campus if this committee would be in control of student social life, the making out of the calendar, social rules and the like. This would obviate all possibility of a group feeling that they were not represented on the Student Life Committee, which, in the opinion of many students, is a mere figure-head.

The sources of irritation in this question are the facts that there is no student organization which has any real power, the most any of them can do is discuss, and that the most outstanding thing the Student Senate has done in four years was their making a student apologize in Assembly for smoking on the Campus.



HUMOR

Where is all that work that Satan is supposed to find for idle hands to do?

— A —

A lecture on the functions of the stomach is nothing more than an organ recital, which calls for that old standby—the stomach is an organ that often plays in church.

— A —

Why does a cat swallow a mouse's head first?

So she can use the mouse's tail for a tooth pick.

— A —

The skunk has been adopted as the official mascot of the football team at the University of North Carolina.

— A —

"Life is just a bowl of cherries".

— A —

He kissed her on the bridge at midnight,
He'll never kiss her there again;
The dentist jerked out all her bridge-work,
Now her nose it meets her chin.

EXCHANGES

The Campus of Allegheny College—One innocent freshman at Penn State was detected on the second floor of a sorority house on the campus. When asked what he wanted he replied that he was in search of an English professor and thought that this was the English department.

The Purple and Gray—Our idea of perfect school spirit is exemplified by the following happening at the University of Kentucky. James Ross, a student, who is handicapped by being deaf and dumb, handed in a note at the beginning of the season that he wished to be of some service to the football team and offered his services as a player or as a tackling dummy if he could be of any service to the school. The young man went out for the team and actually played in the Washington and Lee game, not missing a play and getting the signals by reading the lips of the players in the huddle.

Milton College has adopted a new plan whereby students participating in worthwhile extra curricular activities will receive credit for their work.

Sororities

Theta Theta Chi

Garnett Blackmore '31, and Ruth Potter '31, spent the week-end at the house.

Elinor Van Tyle and Helen Olney were overnight guests Friday.

Georgianna Kennedy, Miriam Walton, and Jane Hawks were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Pi Alpha Pi

We enjoyed the bridge party Theta Chi.

Kathryn Lathrop spent the week-end with her parents in Angelica.

We had as overnight guests Friday, Margaret Lloyd, Marion Clements, and Betty Hyde. Both Georgia Grow and Nina Thompson spent Saturday night with us.

Mrs. Oppenheim, formerly Evelyn Tennyson, a charter member of Pi Alpha Pi, was a guest at the house Thursday afternoon.

Saxone Ward went to Wellsville to spend Friday night.

Nice parties Bartlett and Theta Nu!

Sigma Chi Nu

Last Monday evening Sigma Chi celebrated the seventh anniversary of its founding. We enjoyed having our honorary members for dinner with Miss Tupper as the speaker of the evening.

Tuesday evening our dinner guests were Anne Walzer and Evelyn Zeiler. Friday, Peg Seese was an overnight guest.

Astrid Edminston of Franklinville was a week-end guest.

Theta Chi, a peachy bridge party, and Pi Alpha, a lovely tea. Accept our congratulations.

Theta Nu and Bartlett nice dances! Those present had a great time.

Fraternities

Burdick Hall

Burdick Hall has started a formal bridge tournament. The winners in the Hall are looking forward to challenging outside teams.

The Hall wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Theta Kappa Nu

We were glad to have Brothers Fenner, Hubbard, Gardiner, D. Young, and Bill Bottom with us for the fall formal.

Jerry Sacket dropped in for a few minutes Saturday afternoon.

Our party was chaperoned by Prof and Mrs. Hildebrand, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod and Coach and Mrs. Galloway.

Tough luck, Varsity.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

The work of the House Detective has been made much lighter by the installation of the Boulevard Lights. Dick Lewis is paying us a few days visit.

We take great pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of:

Edward Haines

Archibald Reid

Samuel Pilato

Alfred Brusar

Kenneth Van Sicklen

Come on Varsity, Beat Rochester.

Klan Alpine

Klan Alpine takes great pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of John Murray into the fraternity, Tuesday evening.

James Coe of Cornell University spent the week-end at the house. The boys are always glad to welcome back "Jim".

The house wishes to extend their congratulations to Brother "Bill" Welts who was recently married.

Brothers Dickens, Clark, and Sproule are three members of the Varsity basketball team which opposed Alumni Saturday night.

Believe it or not! Brother Sproule is really spending his first week-end with the boys at the House.

Bartlett Dorm

Come on team, beat Rochester.

Lester Kohn has been studying heads ever since the advent of the Phrenologist. He is "sorely vexed" over Jack McLean, because of that bump on top.

Thanks for the rush parties frats. A great number of us are still a little bit dizzy from some of those cigars of rather doubtful origin.

We enjoyed our party Saturday night, after the game. With Mother Camp as hostess, and Professors Harris, Ford, Chavalier, Crandall and Bond as our guests we all spent a very pleasant evening. The music was furnished by the Saxon Serenaders. Refreshments were served.

DR. BINNS RETIRES

Continued from page one
opportunity for the learning of pottery making by teachers and craftsmen. Professor Binns is lecturer and advisor in this school and a great number of amateur potters have followed his teachings.

As well as being the author of many pamphlets, he has written several books; "The Story of the Potter," a history of pottery from primitive ware to modern porcelain and "The Potter's Craft," a guide for the craftsman and teacher in making pottery. These are two of the volumes. His authority on the interpretation and value of historic ceramics is widely recognized and sought, and the Metropolitan Museum of New York has accepted his opinion on the origins of many of their specimens.

In exhibition galleries where fine ceramics are displayed will be found examples of stoneware vases produced by Professor Binns. He has the skill of perfect manipulation of the potter's wheel. Line and form in fine simplicity and rich elegance of color are characteristics of his pieces.

There were no Episcopal church services in Alfred when Professor Binns brought his family here, and he was instrumental in organizing a group of interested faculty and townspeople. Since that time, the services in Christ Chapel have become a part of the college life. In 1923, he was ordained a priest in the Episcopal church, and his influence has been widely felt in the religious life of the community.

Commencement in 1925, was celebrated as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Ceramic School and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Professor Binns' directorship. The University did an unprecedented thing, when it granted an honorary degree to a member of the faculty. Professor Binns was the faculty member and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The celebration on this anniversary was attended by men of national importance in ceramic education and industry, and Professor Binns was heartily congratulated on his twenty-five years of successful directorship. Sincere expressions of appreciation for his attainments as teacher, artist, craftsman, scholar, and friend were made by educators, co-workers, industrial men, and former students. The alumni of the school announced that an annual award had been established to be known as the "Binns Medal," for excellence in ceramic art.

Now in his thirty-first year as director, Professor Binns is retiring from active responsibility toward the school. Even though officially retired from his duties, he will be frequently consulted and his opinions sought. The congratulations and appreciation expressed to him on the completion of twenty-five years as director might well be repeated and increased now on his retirement, after thirty-one successful years as director of the ceramic school.

The St. Bona Venture—Two Duke University students recently devised their own experiment in psychology. The experiment was to find the average length of time it took a bull session to turn to subjects concerning women. The average time was six minutes. Their method was to start conversation on anything but women.

In order to cut down expenses last year, three students of the University of Alabama lived in a tent and cooked their own meals.

—OPINION—

Much controversy has arisen over the question, "Shall the Student Senate be abolished?" We are writing this article with neither prejudices nor veils, neither pro nor con, but to merely state both sides of the issue squarely.

The Senate feels that much criticism is justified as to certain groups not being properly represented in that body. But couldn't such a grievance be corrected without such drastic measures as the abolishment of an institution which has functioned properly for the past twenty-six years?

Wouldn't it be much more logical and to the betterment and propagation of good feelings of everyone to make a few needed changes in the Senate already existing, rather than organize an entirely new and unexperienced body.

The Student-Faculty Committee, is undoubtedly a long needed accessory to our present system of government as it serves as a medium whereby every student has a chance to express his views and opinions. But!, it is altogether to large and unwieldy an organization to function as such. Why not have this student-faculty organization work as it should, in direct conjunction with the Senate?

How many students on this campus were aware that we have had a body, where complaints could have been registered by any student? The question would have been dealt with fairly by this student-faculty organization, namely, "The Student Senate". The present faculty member, chosen by the Senate is Professor Joseph Seidlin. Think this question over seriously. Why not keep the Senate with the desired changes to be made rather than to remove this traditional and well functioning body?

You will be required to vote to keep or abolish the Senate at this week's assembly.

Think!

Signed,
By Authorization of the
"Senate".

The Purple and Gray: Everyone seems to be experimenting with freshmen this year. At Southern California seventy first year men will take part in a three year experiment to determine the validity of scholastic aptitude tests as a criterion for admission to college.

After collecting about 1,600 small bugs, cataloging them and putting them in a suitcase, a professor at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his automobile while he was in Chicago.

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QUINTET MEETS ROCHESTER TONIGHT

The Davis Track and Field House will be the scene of the opening game of the "Little Ten" conference, when Alfred quintet encounters Rochester, Tuesday evening, December 15th. Last year in a home and home series, each team won on its respective home courts. The Yellow Jacket's scoring threats will be Kappleman and McNerny, who have seen action against the Saxons in past seasons. Dickens and Dunbar, who showed up well in the Alumni game, will keep these men stepping. No outstanding Frosh have moved up to the remaining positions on the Rochester team, while the Saxons have such men as DiCandia, Clark, Kuenn, and Henning.

Following this game, the Alfred squad will travel to Brockport Normal. Brockport has a small court, and as a result, they will probably use a five man defense and will base their offense on set shots. Three men are returning from their last year's varsity, which was easily beaten by the Saxons. Last week, the Normal School lost to their alumni. The outcome of this game depends on Alfred's ability to break through Brockport's five man defense.

VARSITY LOSES TO ALUMNI

Defeated by the score of 29-19, met the best efforts of the Alfred Varsity Basketball team against the Alumni last Saturday night on the floor of the Davis Gym.

The highly touted Alumni looked as though it was destined for certain defeat, when in the first quarter Captain Gagliano and Don Dickens ran amuck tossing the ball in from all angles to put Alfred in the lead by the score of 13-6.

In the second quarter the Varsity slowed down considerably. The Alumni began to click then and by brilliant passing and shooting ran their total, at half time, to 14 points to trail by one marker.

Playing a sterling defensive game throughout the third quarter, the five former Alfred captains opened up in the last stanza to take the ball game with a few fancy shots in the closing minutes. The score, 29-19. Fenner and Larson were the main guns for the Alumni. Nichols, McGraw, Foti and Cass played good ball also for the Alumni. The steadiness and experience of all these former Alfred men was noticeably a great asset. Feigning, blocking craftily they were able at times to lose their men and score against the greener Varsity.

Gagliano, Dickens and DiCandia were Alfred's main men both on the offense and defense. With these three men as a nucleus, Coach Galloway tried to find a combination which would work best in the games to come. With a bit more work it is hoped the wrinkles will be ironed out and a winning outfit will be developed.

Two more games remain before Christmas vacation. Tonight Rochester sends its team against Alfred in a contest, which going by former years should be fast and furious. Tomorrow night the Purple and Gold make a quick jump to Brockport, where they play Brockport Normal.

The score:

	G	F	T
Alfred (19)			
Dickens (f)	5	0	10
Dunbar (f)	1	0	2
Henning (f)	0	0	0
DiCandia (c)	0	0	0
Clark (g)	0	1	1
Gagliano (g)	3	0	6
Kuenn (c)	0	0	0
Vansicklen (g)	0	0	0
	9	1	19
Alumni (29)			
McGraw (f)	4	0	8
Larson (f)	2	6	10
Nichols (c)	1	0	2
Fenner (g)	4	1	9
Foti (g)	0	0	0
Cass (g)	0	0	0
	11	7	29

Referee—Miles
Scorer—Gaulrapp
Timer—

Dancing is like milk, it strengthens the calves.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Continued from page one.

Donnelley and Mulligan and Varsity "A" letters to Captain Hughes, Vance, Ten Broeck, Stanton, Ward, Lyons, Razey, and Manager Giller. Chaplain McLeod followed this with a short talk in which he refuted the criticism of many of the students regarding the various teams, showing that the students' own lack of spirit was the greatest cause of any corresponding lack on the teams' part, during this past year.

Concluding the program Captain Hughes of the cross-country team, presented to Alfred University the trophies won at the New York State Conference meet at Hamilton and at the Mid-Atlantics at New York this fall. President Davis accepted the trophies on behalf of the school and paid a fine compliment to the team in his closing remark, "this team has made for Alfred this year a distinction never equaled by any team of any sort in the past".

A short meeting of the Athletic Association was held immediately after assembly last Thursday at which time the motion was made and carried that a fitting presentation be awarded to each member of the 1931 cross-country team, in recognition of his exceptional ability in this field, during the past season.

Another meeting will be held in the near future to make a definite decision as to what this award shall be.

CERAMIC GUILD SALE

Within a medieval castle and its garden, the Ceramic Guild Christmas Festival of 1931 was held on December 4th. The festivities actually began with a prelude on Thursday evening, December 3. On Friday, to the strains of "In Excelsus Gloria" played on the organ by Bernadine Smith, the sale opened with a grand procession led by two pages, Miriam Walton and Eva Ashman, bearer of the wassail bowl. They were followed by the choir: Betty Stillman, Marjory Olmstead, Miriam Bender, Jane Vincent, Mary

Alney and Theola Kilbourne. The waitresses and salesgirls, dressed in medieval costumes of bright tones completed a colorful picture. The hemlock rope which they carried added to the festival air of the occasion.

The choir sang "Come All Ye Faithful", "Christmas Carol", "Bohemian Christmas Carol", "Amid the Silence", and "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In". Hazel Watts, a special student and her brother of Elmira, dressed in Swiss peasant costumes, played the Swiss bells.

The exhibition of pottery by Professor Marion Fosdick, Professor Charles Harder, Miss Erma B. Hewitt, Ernest Ross, Dorothy Hallock, Mary Brown Allen and the Ceramic students was unusually good. Professor Fred Place had an interesting exhibit of wrought iron. Miss Hewitt had, also, a display of jewelry which she and her students have made. An exhibition of work of symbolic figures done by Maxson Taylor, a pupil of Professor Harder, was a feature of the festival.

Under the guidance and supervision of Miss Clara B. Nelson, assisted by

Marian Burrows, president of the Ceramic Guild, the third floor of the Agricultural School was completely transformed. One room was turned into a garden terrace on which tea was served, and was made very realistic by a huge apple tree, designed by Miss Nelson and executed by the Sophomores. The other rooms represented the inside of a picturesque old villa with an old fashioned organ, and many garlands of evergreen enriched with bright fruits and vegetables.

SPIKED SHOE TAPS

At the student assembly last Thursday, the National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe tapped Robert Razey, newly elected captain of cross-country, and George Buckley to membership.

This organization has chapters in twelve colleges throughout the country with its headquarters in Columbia University. The purpose of the society is to create and stimulate a national spirit of sportsmanship in track and cross country. Alfred stands out as one of its four leaders, having an enviable record in both sports.

"That bully old slogan hits me just right—



... no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just fits CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance — no heavy inks or odors from ink. That satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better—neither raw nor over-sweet; just

pleasing and satisfying.

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