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No. 11

Gyroscopes, Jones Come To Assembly Thursday

C. E. Jones will appear in Assembly, Dec. 16, to demonstrate to students the great importance of gyroscopes, the whirling dervishes of industry and modern science.

Mr. Jones calls his program "The Tops," and audiences everywhere have agreed that it is just that. He has assembled what is said to be the most elaborate and expensive collection of tops and gyroscopes used for demonstrations.

One of his gyroscopes, weighing some twenty-six pounds, cost as much as a new automobile, and spins at approximately 10,000 revolutions per minute. He invites athletes and "strong men" to wrestle with this one while it is spinning, and the wrestler always comes out a loser.

The audience always enjoys one of Mr. Jones' favorite features—that of running a mono-rail street-car out over their heads, on a single wire stretched as a track. He shows the workings of the gyro-compass, gyropilot, and gyroscope horizon that make present-day air navigation and "blind flying" possible.

The program opens with the simple principles involved in the gyroscope top, and goes on to show how these principles have developed into an annual million-dollar business that bears, directly or indirectly, on the lives of almost everyone.

Gyroscopes do remarkable human jobs in transportation, industry, and science. They range in size from the big ones that help balance ocean liners and keep them from rolling, to the small ones in the gyro-compass that has replaced the old-time magnetic compass in navigation.

St. Pat's Festival Board Selected Soon

The board in charge of the annual St. Patrick's Festival, which will be held March 17 and 18, 1938, will be chosen after Christmas recess, Jud A. Gustin, chairman, announced today.

Twelve men, including 10 seniors and two juniors from the Ceramics College, will be chosen. Gustin and Rodney Jones, junior members last year, will make the selections, under the supervision of Dean Major E. Holmes.

Direction of each function, such as the tea dance, open house, and ball, will be divided among the boardmen.

Blanche Yurka Did Not Overact, Gave Fine Performance, Says Forum Critic

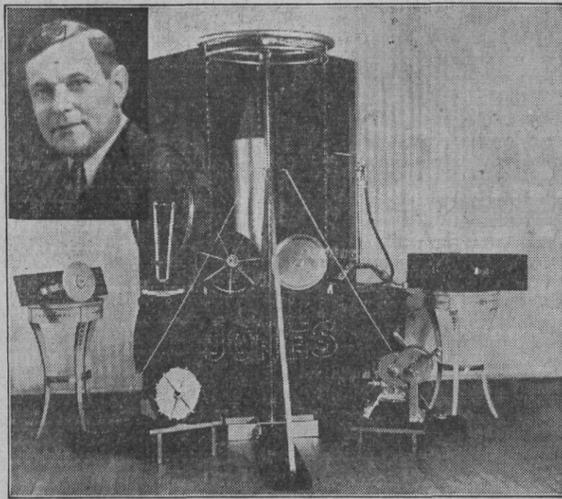
By Isobel Milsop

The Forum people wanted an actress; they got one. They presented Blanche Yurka, an actress even while out of role. For this reason, criticism of "over-acting" came from many quarters. It must be remembered, however, that Miss Yurka's portrayals were done with no props, no setting of any kind, which probably accounts for such a reaction.

Had the stage been set with the seething, muttering mass of the French Tribunal, had there been a build-up of tension and suspense, the speech of Mme. Lafarge would have been far more effective. It was unfortunate, for the sake of those stark realists, for those unimaginative critics, that it was not possible to punctuate the speech with the thud of the guillotine, to have a few heads roll down the platform.

No doubt they even have a prefer-

C. E. Jones Brings Tops To Assembly



500 Hear Choir Sing Christmas Carols, Hymns

While 500 students, faculty and townspeople crowded the University church, standing in aisles and along the walls, the Union University church choir presented a service of traditional Christmas carols and hymns Sunday evening.

Surrounded by flickering candlelight, the choir gave renditions of the Christmas songs of the past 20 centuries. Outstanding was a solo, with violin, organ and piano, "The Light of Heaven," by Gounod.

The choir, directed by Mrs. R. F. Reynolds with Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin as organist, joined the congregation in singing "Joy To The World," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The Rev. James C. McLeod narrated the Prophecy, The Three Wise Men, The Manger at Bethlehem, and The Story of His Birth.

Whitford On "Nines" At Math Club Meet

The regular meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 11, in Room 20, Hall of Physics. Dean A. E. Whitford will talk on "Casting out Nines."

All interested are invited to attend.

ence as to what heads they'd like to see roll.

Miss Yurka has been acclaimed by critics for more years than Alfred students can count, consequently it seems slightly ridiculous to have these students sit in judgment. Acting does not start with a cue and end with a curtain. We have no more right to expect unaffectedness, naturalness from an actress than rapt attention from a dreamer, or unlimited cuts for all students.

Even that minority of critics will admit that her versatility was firmly established by the portrayals of heroines from Ibsen to Anderson. Whether she succeeded in giving them "a real impetus toward developing a creative imagination" is to be decided by the individual.

It is our opinion, however, that Miss Yurka did an excellent piece of work, that she should be received and acclaimed with all the tributes due to an artist of her standing and ability.

Vacation Lengthened One Day; Students Return Jan. 4

One more day of vacation!

By vote of the faculty at a meeting Dec. 9, the time for returning from Christmas recess was extended from Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m., to Tuesday, Jan. 4. The vacation opens Friday at noon.

The regulations in the handbook pertaining to required attendance on the day before and the day after the recess were called to the attention of students by Registrar Waldo A. Titworth.

Erie Men Here December 16

Representatives of the Erie Railroad will be in the Registrar's Office on Thursday afternoon, December 16, from 1 to 5, for the purpose of selling tickets.

No special rates to New York City will apply except in the case of the 25-passenger block ticket. In order to make this ticket available, 25 people must travel on the same train going to New York, but may have individual tickets for return. The cost to each of the 25 persons travelling on a block ticket is \$9.40 round trip fare, Hornell to New York.

A special bus will leave the Post Office at 2:30 P. M. Friday, December 17 to meet train No. 8 leaving Hornell for New York about 3:30. Transportation on this bus is 25c. Alfred to Hornell. A special bus will also meet train No. 1 from New York arriving at Hornell about 5 P. M. on Monday, January 3, to carry passengers to Alfred. Fare is 25c. Hornell to Alfred.

U. S. Public Health Service Promises Campaign News

Treasury Department Public Health Service Washington

To the Editor:

At the request of Mr. Howard Ennes of George Washington University we are sending you a set of publications. They will provide general background on the campaign against syphilis. Mr. Ennes has been in conversation with us with reference to other material outlining detailed suggestions for local activities.

Additional material will be sent you from time to time. We will be glad to answer specific inquiries. We would like also to have information on local and college campaigns so that we may report them in our publications.

Sincerely,
Philip S. Broughton,
Informational Assistant

Ceramic Guild Christmas Sale Wednesday

Sale of pottery, jewelry and glass-work will be the main feature of the annual Ceramic Guild Christmas Open House Wednesday afternoon and evening, Harold Riegger, president of the Ceramic Guild, said today.

The display will open at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, continue until 5 p. m., and reopen from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Music by a five-piece string ensemble will accompany the serving.

The ensemble is composed of Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, director, Miss Ruth Stanton, Betty Braack, Irene Pearson, and Helen Masters.

The tea committee comprises Barbara Suter, Lois Burdett, Adelaide Kelley, Margery McIntosh. On the sale are committee Mary Ober, Frances Scott, Helen Kruger, David Veit, Harold Riegger.

The crystal glass ships which will be on sale Wednesday at the Ceramic Guild Sale have been blown by Richard Cragg, assistant to Doctor Scholes.

Mr. Cragg has experimented with glass blowing for several years. The ships are his own design, glass bands composing the hull and three masts. They are completed by tiny strands of glass for rigging and flags on the masts.

For equipment he uses a blast lamp regulating natural gas, compressed air, and oxygen.

For six years Mr. Cragg has worked as a research assistant at Corning Glass Works. Later he attended Colgate for two years. He has given glass demonstrations and lectures at many high schools.

Frosh Women To Lead Y.W.C.A. Meetings

The Freshmen cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will have charge of a meeting once a month, starting after Christmas vacation.

Betty Jane Crandall heads the cabinet with the following Freshmen assistants: Margaret Dodd, Eleanor Driscoll, Frances Polan, Gertrude Miltzezer, Irene Pearson, and Susanna Keen.

Plans have been made for a five-hour round table discussion led by speakers from the national Y. W. C. A. Several other colleges have this same discussion sometime during the year.

Student Teaching Time Of Frayed Nerves, Raw Throats, Seniors Say

Practice teaching is a time of frayed nerves and raw throats, according to several education students who gained their first teaching experience within the last few weeks.

For instance:

Betty Jane Crandall had quite a time keeping the name of students in mind, because the students would purposely change seats to confuse her.

One day when she collected quiz papers, she found one with the name in huge letters across it and these words: "You'd better keep this. I may be President some day." She finally called him by the correct name the last day, much to his satisfaction.

Mary McCarthy also had trouble with names. She unintentionally called one boy by his last name until the last day, when she discovered her mistake.

Alfred Rejects Offer To Play New Years Day Grid Contest At Indoor Bowl, Atlantic City

Alfred's unbeaten, untied football squad last week climaxed a brilliant and sensational grid season of seven consecutive wins with a bid to play a Bowl game on New Year's Day; an offer which was rejected after considerable thought by Athletic Director James McLane and Head Coach Alex Yunevich.

Coming as a complete surprise, a letter from William E. Junda, speaking for Playland Center of Atlantic City, N. J., was received by McLane last week. In the letter was an offer to have Alfred's unbeaten Saxon crew play on opponent of their own choice in the Indoor Bowl of Atlantic City's Convention Hall, New Year's night.

The game would have been played before an attendance of 15,000, providing the game was a sell-out.

The Indoor Bowl has, as part of its equipment, regulation sized football field, covered with turf, yet built entirely inside the huge building that is Convention hall.

Reasons given by McLane for the rejection of the bid were headed by a quote on Alfred athletic policy—that of its refusal to engage in athletic competition after the regular season closes. The fact that the scheme was being promoted by private parties, with no apparent civic promotion connected, also led to McLane's decision after consulting Head Coach Yunevich.

To have accepted the bid would have meant no Christmas vacation for members of the squad and the coaching staff, it would have meant that the team would be handicapped with no suitable place to train, and considerable difficulty would have been encountered in rounding up and shaping the squad into the smoothness which it boasted of this past season.

Alfred Gleewomen Broadcast Over Station WHAM

The Alfred University Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. John Reed Spicer, gave a concert over station WHAM, Rochester, Saturday night at six forty-five.

The program was comprised of "Tree-Time," Bach Grunau's "Ave Maria," another Bach number, "Breathe Forth," O'Beateve's "Heavenly Light," "I saw Three Ships Come Sailing" and the Alma Mater.

The Glee Club, made up of four parts, sixteen voices in all, left early Saturday morning to spend an enjoyable day either in the Memorial Art Gallery, or hearing a choral reading, or in a current movie. Those who were in the group were: Nellie Bond, Jane Crandall, Madeline Short, Betsy Ryder, Ahvagene Bond, Mildred Wesp, Margaret Lawrence, Josephine Sill, Virginia Robinson, Ruth Evans, Betty Jacox, Esther Gent, Janet Otis, Aileen Davis, Mary Hoyt, Rachel Saunders.

Wee Playhouse Presents Comedy Of Spanish Town

The Wee Playhouse held its initial performance of the season by presenting "The Women Have Their Way", Monday evening, Dec. 6, in Alumni Hall.

The play, a two act comedy, has as a setting a small Spanish town. Into the town comes a young barister from Madrid to visit his aunt. Immediately upon his arrival he is set upon as a logical husband for one of the town's fairest young women. In spite of the young man's denials and objections he is soon forced to meet the young lady through the efforts of the town match-maker and gossip. Inevitably he soon sees that the lady is quite nice, and falls in love with her.

The play was well acted, with outstanding performance given by Mrs. Dora Degen in the part of Santita, the deaf sister of the village padre, and Miss Hazel Humphreys as Concha Puerto, the town's gossip.

The first act dragged a bit in a few places but on the whole was well done. The second act went along very smoothly and brought out the fine acting.

The Women Have Their Way, a two-act comedy. Settings by DeWitt. Staged and produced by Eva Vans.
Concha Puerto Hazel Humphries
Juanita La Rose Grace Atwater
Santita Dora Degen
Dona Belen Ruth Whitford
Angela Harold Babcock
Pillar Marion Jacox
Dieguilla Lois Scholes
A Village Girl Gay Harder
Adolphe Harold Babcock
Don Julian Leon Bassett
Don Cecilio Eugene Reynolds
Pepe Lore Fred Palmer
Guizara Fredrick Hoyt
The Sacristan of San Antonio L. Ray Polan

Sorority Rushing Opens February 8

Sorority rushing will begin February 8th, it was decided at the meeting of the Intersorority Council, last Wednesday evening.

Rushing will last for two weeks, during which eligible girls will be entertained at dinner in the various houses. Pledging will take place immediately after.

Plans have not yet been made for the Intersorority dance, which will take place in February.

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A Christmas Sermon

It was a chill winter evening and we were cuddled up to the radiator, watching the snow fall past a street-light and listening to the radio lest we be tempted to study. In New York a choir was warming up to the Christmas spirit with a rendition of "Joy to the World," and we remembered singing that very hymn a few hours before in the Union Church Service.

You know the hymn? Perhaps you remember the last stanza: "He rules the world with truth and grace And makes the nations prove The glories of His righteousness, And wonders of His love."

Well, before the "Amen" had died away, the program was interrupted in this fashion:

"A special bulletin from the Trans-Radio Press: An American gunboat was sunk tonight by a bomb alleged to have been dropped by a Japanese airplane. The number of lives lost is not known."

There were more details later, but that was all at the time. It was enough.

Now far be it from us to argue with a hymnologist. A man who writes a hymn is concerned not with strict truth but with beauty in worship, and he may be pardoned if his enthusiasm leads him into slight exaggeration.

However, Sunday night's episode leads us to believe that, contrary to the thought in the interrupted hymn, while God may rule the world with truth and grace, He does not choose to make the nations prove the glories of His righteousness, or to make anyone prove anything.

The fact seems to be that God has revealed to men the way to peace on earth, but has left them the choice between following His precepts or not. That great masses of men have chosen to work out their salvation independent of God becomes increasingly evident with every new batch of war news.

After all, only three wise men joined the simple shepherds around the infant Christ in the manger. The rest of the world went on as usual with wars and all the other activities that were popular then as now.

The Infant grew into manhood and showed His fellow men the road to peace. The road is still open—but who follows it?

A Letter To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

We have been very good these last few months, except for throwing occasional darts at the necks of people we thought needed them. So, dear Santa, when you're making the rounds Christmas Eve, please skip out of the Sherwood long enough to slide down The Sun Office chimney with a few presents for The Fiat Lux.

The editors' Christmas would be a perfect one if we should find in our stocking—

—some brand new 36 point bodoni and a complete set of Vogue type.

—one fresh, salty columnist to scribble sonorous nothings which will please the readers of "College Town".

—several reporters who include the first names of personages mentioned in stories.

—a few more reporters who turn in stories on Thursday evenings.

—a telephone and a workable typewriter in the publications office.

—a rule against tentative six-page papers, which always fail to materialize and which always crowd our four pages with advertising.

—I. N. A. conventions every two weeks.

—a lot of newsy pictures for our front and sport pages.

—more letters to the editor and less vocal criticism.

—one accurate proof-reader, and fewer mistakes in the reset type after proofs have been read.

That's all we want now, Santa. Please try to make us happy.

The Editors.

Social Notes

Containing News and Comments on Dances, Parties and Such.
 By Kathryn Borman

Alfred University's five fraternities were united Thursday evening at the Interfraternity Ball, after weeks of strife from rushing.

Instead of giving separate winter formal balls all fraternity men combine their efforts to make this one of the biggest and most successful balls of the year.

Reggie Childs and his Hal Kemp, Guy Lombardo, Tommy Dorsay, and Horace Heidt arrangements seemed to satisfy the discriminating Alfredians according to popular acclaim.

The Gym was transformed into the scintillating Starlight Roof of the Waldorf through blue and silver stars. The traditional fraternity booths were set apart by their Greek Characters in blue cellophane lights.

The faculty guests were Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean and Mrs. Ellis Drake, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, and Prof. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon.

Roger Jewett, chairman of the committee was assisted by Henry Bangert, James Hodnett, Alfred Cohen, John Albright, Philo Dudley, Leonard Rubenstein, Martin Dykeman, Donald Bissell, and George Batley.

Bartlett Dances
 Stars in blue shone down on the Bartlett Dancers Saturday evening. Multi-colored streamers and lights added atmosphere to the informal party.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Palmer Sound System.

Cookies and punch were served during intermission. Dick Smith entertained with guitar-harmonica selections and several accordion numbers. A skit was presented from "A Day At The Races".

Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Coach and Mrs. James A. McLane, Dean Dora K. Degen, and Mrs. Charles A. Burdett were the faculty guests.

James Rumsey was in charge of the dance.

Founders' Day
 Kappa Psi Upsilon Fraternity held a banquet Sunday noon to celebrate their fifteenth anniversary of Founders' Day. Guests included Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, Dr. Alfred E. Whitford, Prof. Wendell M. Burditt, and Prof. Elbert Ringo.

On Sunday evening Klan Alpine Fraternity held a banquet for all active members to commemorate the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Monday evening Sigma Chi Nu Sorority celebrated its thirteenth anniversary with a formal banquet and Christmas party. All the pledges, members, and honoraries were in-

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Health Service Physician Traces Course Of Syphilitic Infection

We are indebted to the George Washington University Hatchet and to Editor Howard Ennes in particular for the following excerpts from talks before a meeting in the anti-syphilis campaign under the general subject, "Syphilis: Medical and Social Implications," held in Washington, D. C., recently. Other material will follow in later issues.

Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service in charge of venereal diseases:

I am afraid you are about to confuse syphilis with gonorrhoea and the other venereal diseases. Syphilis has many manifestations. It is characterized by the development of a sore three or four weeks after an inoculation. About three or four weeks after the sore, if no treatment is given, the sore heals, and a general eruption appears in from two-thirds to three-fourths of the people infected. This eruption may be accompanied by pains in the back, general ill feeling. The eruption may last from one to six months. It never lasts beyond one or two years, the average to be from one to three months.

After the eruption and rash stage is over, the individual goes into a quiescent or symptomatic stage, lasting from 20 to 30 years. The person with the disease feels normal. The next manifestation is in the form of late crippling symptoms, involvement of the central nervous system, general paralysis of the insane.

Another common form is syphilitic heart disease, responsible for eight percent of all heart disease in the country.

Margaret Reilley, Sorority President, was the toastmistress. Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity observed the seventeenth year of its founding last Friday evening. President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Prof. Frank E. Lobaugh, Prof. Robert Campbell and the active members of the fraternity held a formal meeting late in the afternoon. Prof. Lobaugh told how Delta Sig became a national fraternity. Prof. Lobaugh and Prof. Campbell are charter members of the fraternity. Following the meeting, dinner was served by the pledges.

Here and There
 Theta Chi entertained the Freshmen women Saturday afternoon with a Track Meet. Harvard, Princeton, Colgate, and Yale were represented. The Tower Room was the home of the Fortune Teller and the Christmas Tree provided a background for the Carolers. Thelma House, Eleanor Drake, and Lois Burdett were in charge of the party.

Miss Clara J. Nelson, Miss Marion Fosdick, and Helen Kruger were entertained at Theta Chi at dinner Sunday.

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College Town

In Which the Staff Of The Fiat Lux Speaks Off the Record.
 By the Editors

"Mr. Dougherty, this is Mr. Daugherty."

Rare is the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention at which someone doesn't make the above introduction.

John Dougherty is associate editor of The Fiat Lux. John Daugherty is associate editor of the George Washington Hatchet.

Just to make it more complicated, when the Hatchet won a first prize at the most recent I.N.A. get together, The Fiat Lux up and won a first prize itself.

The Fiat Lux is going to review a play.

It seems the sponsors of "Father Malachy's Miracle," a pleasant offering now holding its own on Broadway, wrote us a letter the other day wondering why we had not sent a reviewer, and offering us two press seats at any time. Probably confused us with the New York Times.

Anyhow we are accepting the offer with glee, and will take our two seats with all the aplomb of a Woolcott. We are favorably inclined toward Father Malachy already. If he, in New York, can sniff out an impecunious drama-lover in Alfred, he must be a miracle man.

Melody in A
 I think that I should faint away if ever I beheld an A.
 An A, whose tall and stately form Would make me marvel of the dorm,
 An A, whose countenance divine Is never on a quiz of mine.
 An A, whose unfamiliar shape Would make both Brick and Bartlett gape.
 For D's and F's may come to stay But only work can make an A!
 —Charlotte Avrattis

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Side Lines

About The Rose Bowl Joke; Saxons Get Last Laugh On Scribes

By Jack B. Moore

Earlier this year, while Alfred's football eleven was first attracting the attention of the fickle sports world with its feats on the gridiron, sports writers in the East coined what was then considered as a very funny joke—"On with Alfred to the Rose Bowl". Perhaps it was because Alfred hadn't won a string of five or six games in a row since Grandpa was a youngster that the joke caught the reader's fancy—at any rate the slogan got more than its quota of merry ha-has.

Well, the 1937 season is over, Alfred is unbeaten and untied, basketball is underway, Alabama is playing California in the Rose Bowl and—up to last week—Alfred was apparently a second Colgate. You know the situation—Unbeaten, unscored upon (what's thirty-one points among friends?) and uninvited, just the same as Andy Kerr's famed eleven a few years back.

But wait a minute. What's this about Atlantic City's Indoor Bowl? And that letter that Athletic Director James McLane received a week ago yesterday postmarked "Atlantic City"? Which all is a way to lead up to (Continued on page four)

Cornell Unleashes Scoring Machine to Trip Cagers, 53-35

Brownell Leads Weakened Offensive; Poor Foul Shooting Accentuates Defeat

Cornell's Big Red unleashed two veritable scoring machines against a small, outclassed Purple and Gold quintet Saturday night, supported the two with nearly a three team roster of men and took from the Saxons an overwhelming 53-35 victory to continue the Cornell jinx which has dogged the tracks of all Saxon athletic outfits giving combat to the athletes from above Cayuga's waters. The defeat gave the Saxons a fifty-fifty edge so far in the season, what with a three-point win over Hartwick in their opener.

Two tall, rangy forwards, Foertsch and Rich, led the Big Red's smashing offensive, piling up a neat little total of thirty-four points between them, failing by one point of equaling Alfred's entire collection.

Foertsch, six-foot, four-inch forward from Rochester, lembasked the Alfred defensive to register eight field goals and three fouls for a nineteen total while Rich, his running mate, a six-foot three-inch senior from Hobart, made up the difference for the thirty-four total, getting credit for seven goals and one foul shot.

Brownell Leads Attack

Dick Brownell, Saxon center, led his teammates weakened drive against the Ithacans, dropping three field goals and four fouls for a ten total. Bobbie Glynn, forward, counted three goals and two fouls for an eight total before being ousted from the game via the personal foul route in the second half. Larry Bizet, Glynn's running mate from the forward posts, also was ejected from the game in the second period via the foul route.

Wilson, Cornell sub forward, also bowed before four fouls during the second half.

Recovering from a first minute attack which Cornell, with Foertsch leading the way, levelled at their heads, the visiting Saxonmen doggedly stuck at the heels of the Big Red to creep to within three points of the Red Scourge's lead, just before the half-time gun. Brownell's foul shot, mere seconds before the end of the period sent Alfred's score to a 27-24 count although Rich's bucket gave the Cornellians a 29-24 edge when the first period drew to a close.

Foul Shooting Pitiful

Alfred's foul shooting ability, pitiful in every sense of the word, made the defeat more decisive than ever. Given twenty-four attempts during the game, the Saxons failed to convert fifteen of them, ending up with but a nine total.

Cornell, on the other hand, set a fine record, making good on nine out of twelve tries during the game. Alfred, from the very outset of the game, gave the appearance of an outfit laboring under a mental strain. Shots were pulled—the team never did loosen up and play the brand of

Something Was Wrong

ALFRED (35)	FG	FT	T
Glynn, f	3	2	8
Bizet, f	1	0	2
Brownell, c	3	4	10
Buckley, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	4	1	9
Greenman, f	1	1	3
K. Vance, f	0	0	0
Keefe, f	0	0	0
C. Vance, f	0	1	1
Totals	13	9	35

CORNELL (53)	FG	FT	T
Foertsch, f	8	3	19
Rich, f	7	1	15
McDonald, c	2	1	5
Polger, g	0	1	1
Lieberman, g	2	2	6
Vaughn, f	0	0	0
Niederhauer, f	0	0	0
Beutell, f	0	0	0
Wilson, f	2	0	4
Hansen, f	0	0	1
Leonard, c	1	1	3
Resnick, c	0	0	0
Moody, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	9	53

Totals: 22 9 53
Kearney, Syracuse, referee; Todd, Elmira, umpire.
Foul shots, Alfred, nine out of 24; Cornell, nine out of 12.
Score at half time, Cornell 29, Alfred 24.

Nesbitt Stars As JV's Lose To Red

Alfred University Junior Varsity courtmen made their first appearance of the 1937-38 season as they dropped a 40-33 decision to the Cornell Jayvees in a prelude at Ithaca Saturday night. Sheeley, Big Red forward, paced the Cornellians with 11 points. Don Nesbitt, Saxon soph, had nine, and Mitchell Corbman of Alfred had eight. Ken and Clayt Vance, Alfred's cousins and basketball teammates, contests. Each scored five points in played in both jayvee and varsity the Jayvee tilt, and Clayt tallied one in the varsity game.

Alfred (33)	FG	FP	TP
K. Vance, f	2	1	5
Rollery, f	2	1	5
C. Vance, f	1	3	5
Cowles, c	0	0	0
Florida, c	0	1	1
Nesbitt, g	3	3	0
Cowles, g	0	0	0
Corbman, g	4	0	8
Totals	12	9	33

Cornell (40)	FG	FP	TP
Sheeley, f	5	1	11
Pressing, f	0	1	1
Newing, f	0	0	0
Hexy, f	1	3	5
Hubbard, f	0	0	0
Glimmerman, f	0	0	0
Jeffers, f	2	0	4
Gilbert, f	0	1	1
Wood, c	2	1	5
Harris, c	0	0	0
Kiltzgold, g	2	3	7
Like, g	0	0	0
Collins, g	1	0	2
Refeass, g	1	2	4
Totals	14	12	40

United Press Writer Praises Johnson

United Press writers apparently were among the nation's sports-writers much impressed by Alfred's grid showings the past season.

Edward N. Feinen, U. P. writer out of Buffalo district named Walter (Bo) Johnson, Saxon triple-threat back, to his Upstate Team, putting the colored flash ahead of such men as Danny Dalfonso of Buffalo, Glickman of Syracuse, Baker of Cornell and Zuchowski of Canisius.

Bob Glynn, running mate of Johnson's, also was mention on the honorable mention list as compiled by Feinen.

Thomas Named

Dick Thomas, captain and tackle of this year's eleven, drew a second team post.

The lead of the U. P. story had Johnson and Albano, Niagara guard, as the only small-college stars to smash the chain of major school players who dominated the all upstate New York football team.

Johnson slipped in four field goals which, coupled with one foul shot, gave a nine point total to slip right in behind Brownell's ten total.

Bonas Game Switched To Buffalo Card

Instead of playing at St. Bonaventure, the Saxon Cagers will play Mike Reilly's Indians at Buffalo in the first doubleheader that Alfred will have participated in. The game March 5, second of the Saxon-Indian competition, will be played as scheduled at Alfred.

Canisus will play L. I. U's famed quintet in the feature game of the card. The game will be played at Broadway Auditorium in the Queen City.

Glynn And Johnson Still High In Standings

Bob Glynn and Bo Johnson, outstanding backs on the Saxons undefeated and untied grid eleven this past season, continued to rank high among the East's individual high scorers, according to Associated Press dispatches. This, despite the fact that the Alfred eleven's season closed more than a month ago.

Last week's standings for the East had Glynn in fifth place with sixty points, tied with Osmanski of Holy Cross and Clark of West Virginia. Bo Johnson was next, in eighth place with fifty-five to his credit.

A mistake in the compiling by the Associated Press writer during the season, took two points from Glynn thus accrediting him with but sixty of his actual sixty-two total.

With the sixty-two points, Glynn occupies fifth place with Osmanski and Clark tied for sixth. Johnson follows in eighth.

Saxons Pick 1937 All-Opponents

With six of seven opponents represented, the 1937 Alfred All-Opponent Football team has been released by the Athletic Board. This team is selected each year by the members of the football team and the coaching staff.

Ashland was the only team that failed to secure a berth on the ideal team. Clarkson leads with four representatives, two of whom are in the backfield. Dalfonso, RHB of Buffalo University, secured the only position granted to the much vaunted Bison team by the stellar role he played against Alfred on October 16. He is rated the most outstanding of all the opposing players faced by the Alfred team this year.

The complete lineup:

- LE—Jasper, Kenyon
- LT—Silvis, Thiel
- LG—May, Kenyon
- C—Hollenbeck, Clarkson
- RG—Bauman, R.P.I.
- RT—Ewell, Clarkson
- RE—O'Neill, Hartwick
- QB—Wood, Clarkson
- RHB—Dalfonso, Buffalo
- LHB—Kokalas, Clarkson
- FB—Olin, Kenyon

Harvard freshmen have petitioned university authorities to replace the young chambermaids, who make up their rooms, with older women. The young maids are too "giddy", talk too much, and sing too frequently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies.

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Brooklyn Game Next For Cagers

Alfred will play host to the quintet from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute Thursday December 16, at the gym. The relative strength of the teams is uncertain, as this is the first meeting of the two institutions on the basketball court. Brooklyn Poly., having a large enrollment and being located in New York City, should have a powerful outfit. The contest Thursday night will mark the return of Alfred to competition with teams from the New York area, since the game with Long Island University of three seasons ago.

ball which they are capable of playing. Pass-work was erratic and shabby. Cornell's height, a decided advantage for them, was really never needed from the view point of comparative teamwork. Alfred's men just couldn't get the idea that they had a chance to pull a fast one on the confident Red boys.

Cornell, fresh from a 44-21 win over Toronto, Thursday night, had not had a practice session following that opening game.

The majority of Alfred's points were made from mid-court or side court; very seldom did they overcome Cornell's superior height under the basket to score from beneath.

Glynn Given Ovation

Bobbie Glynn, put out of the game early in the second period via the foul route, received a tremendous ovation from the crowd of 1,200 students and Cornell fans as he left the court. Glynn's speed, cleverness and showmanship had been flashed before the Big Red followers long enough to have caught their fancy.

Bo Johnson, held down to but one



from

PI ALPHA PI

SEASONAL GREETINGS

from



KLAN ALPINE

Sidelines

(Continued from Page Three)
the fact that Alfred sporting its first real gridiron juggernaut in the forty-six years of collegiate competition, actually DID receive a bid for a post-season game on New Year's Day—and in a Bowl, at that!

Forget the fact that Alfred athletic heads wisely saw fit to turn the offer down, Alfred DID have an opportunity to engage in a post-season game . . . something that other schools have hoped and prayed for year after year.

The offer as made by Playland Center of Atlantic City, through William E. Junda, its promotion manager, consisted of this:

Alfred, chosen from many other schools as the recipient of the bid, was to have its choice in choosing and inviting its own opponent.

Alfred would play the opponent that they would choose, New Year's night, on the regulation football field inside Convention Hall at Atlantic City.

The game would be played before a possible crowd of 15,000, more people than Alfred's football teams had played before in one, two, or three years of regular football all put together.

Alfred would receive its quota of "Bowl" publicity. For a while longer it would bask in the sports spotlight along with California, Alabama, Rice, Colorado, Michigan State, Auburn, L. S. U. and Santa Clara.

There was a catch to the offer though. The offer was apparently made purely as a promotion scheme by a syndicate. No city was behind the plan such as Pasadena and its Tournament of the Roses.

Alfred's athletic policy distinctly states that it will not participate in athletic competitions that are mere

ly promotions for the purpose of enriching private parties. And the offer given Alfred did not mention any collegiate competition. It was merely—from all outward appearances—a means by which a holiday crowd could be drawn to the Indoor Bowl at Atlantic City, much the same as a professional game would be conducted or a championship heavy-weight prize fight would be staged by Michael Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club.

Perhaps it would be all right. It probably would have given Alfred some much-desired ballyhoo in the football world.

But to have accepted the invitation would have meant no Christmas vacation for members of the football squad or its coaching staff.

It would have meant that the squad would have had to spend many long, hard gruelling hours on the snow-covered turf of Merrill field. There would be no other place, outside of the gymnasium, where the squad could knock off the rust which a month of rest has undoubtedly led to.

The basketball squad and its schedule would have suffered—four of the first five men are members of the first football eleven.

Expenses would have mounted steadily—and surely, with a crowd that could not exceed 15,000 (the seating capacity of the bowl has been given as 15,000) the promoters could not afford to give Alfred a suitable amount for playing the game, and still make money for themselves.

So that is that—let's be content over the fact that Alfred did receive

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French Creche Shown At Kenyon Hall

A French exhibition in Kenyon Memorial Hall this week features a French creche, typical of those used in Southern France.

This Creche has not only the usual figures pertaining to the "nativity" but also figures representing the peasants at their daily work, which are called "santons". They are made of clay and painted, and are grouped around the Creche.

Several of these Santons were bought by Miss Cheval in the Sévre Pavilion at the International Exposition in Paris. They were made near Marseilles.

a bowl bid—even if we did choose not to play it. Taking all views into consideration, the choice of McLane was a wise one. The only sensible one that could possibly have made and still have had the welfare of the school, and the players, in mind.

—And after all, har-umph—it WAS the Rose Bowl bid that we were after—Wasn't it? Remember?

Campus Club Passes Away

On the corner of University Avenue, next to the town hall, are the dilapidated remnants of a building known as Campus Club.

At one time this was occupied by an artist who used it as a portrait studio.

But the realm of art gave way to that of commerce, and the studio became a grocery. Later it was transformed into a dwelling place, one of its residents being Dr. Hitchcock.

Presto! The kaleidoscopic structure changed again, becoming the home of Kappa Psi. Then the fraternity moved out, and the Campus Club became a rooming house.

Now the rickety old ruins are being rapidly cleared away, as the university authorities have decided that it would be more practical to remove it than to go to the expense of reconditioning. It is believed that no definite plans have been made for the future use of the site.

Folk Dances Feature German Club Party

The German Club entertained all the German students at a Christmas party in Social Hall last Tuesday evening.

Christmas decorations, including a tree adorned with lights and candy canes, gave a festive air to the occasion. German songs were sung and Anna Marie Lustig gave an interesting account of how Christmas is celebrated in Germany.

The highlight of the evening was the folk dancing led by Maria Zubiller, president of the organization.

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Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington University. In a poll of 128 male students, the former won 58 per cent of the votes. Blondes got 36 per cent, and red-heads trailed with 6 per cent.

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