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ATHLETIC AWARDS FOR 1929 GIVEN OUT IN ASSEMBLY

Football, Cross Country Men Recorganized; Frosh Letters Given Out; Conference Cup Presented A. A. A.

A student program, under the auspices of the Alfred Athletic Association featured last Thursday's assembly, during which Leland Armstrong, President of the Association, directed the awarding of numerals and letters for football and crosscountry for the season of 1929.

The Major "A's" for Varsity football were awarded by Coach Heers, who gave a brief resume of the past season's games and concluded by saying, that the Alfred "spirit" was a higher tide last fall than during any other football season. Those to receive awards for Varsity football were:

Martin Staiman, James McFadden, Anthony Perrone, Dale Lockwood, Donald Fenner, Eugene Bryant, Thom-man; Music, Edith Sickinger. as Servatius, Leland Armstrong, Captain: Kenneth Robinson, John Grantier, John Kickham, Irwin Cohon--Service "A"; James Sanchez-Service "A"; Clinton DeKay-Service "A"; Robert Bassett-Manager's "A".

"A" awards in cross-country:

Emil Zschiegner, Captain; Stephen Warde, Lewis Graham, Theodore Flint, Anthony Galizio, Lester Vance, Milton Burdick, John Thomas-Ser-

Captain Zschiegner presented the silver trophy won by the Alfred Cross dian of doors and gateways, who looks Country team in the 1929 Conference both backward and forward. Even the Run at Hobart to Leland Armstrong, busiest of its citizens briefly review who received the cup on the behalf past actions and decisions, hoping of the Alfred Athletic Association.

Freshman numerals for football: W. Duke, W. Merck, J. Murray, Among the most pleasant and worth-M. Adler, D. Newton.

Frosh Cross-Country numerals: cutt, R. Razey, M. Barton, R. Spreen, drama, child study, aeronautics, poli-D. Goetchings.

athletic awards, Phi Psi Omega, able concerns which exercise the Gamma, women's honorary fraternity these, something of light and interelected to membership.

Grapplers Taken Over By Husky Rochester Outfit

In a meet full of surprises and rough wrestling, Alfred went down to defeat for the first time this season in their wrestling meet last Saturday. Alfred got off to a bad start when D'Elia was thrown by Briulss in one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Harwood, substituting in Sanchez's class put up a good fight but lost by a time advantage of two minutes in PUBLIC MEETING OF an extra period. Sanchez is out with a bad rib, but Harwood surprized the crowd with his game fight.

Captain Hambel brought the Alfred Continued on page three

Interesting Services Characterize Chapel

Chapel talks during the past week centered on several different subjects first topic, "Franklin," was followed interest. by interesting discussions on "Calamity Christians,"—a type hardly worthy planning; and "On the Line of Dis- front. He received them, the story the present day.

J. J. MERRILL IS HONORED BY BANK

News has been received of a further honor bestowed upon Hon. J. J. Merrill, well-known trustee of Alfred University. At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Hornell, N. Y., Mr. Merrill

ACTIVE WORK ON FOLLIES BEGINS

The 1930 Junior Follies, "prettier and peppier than ever" is rapidly progressing towards its March 17th performance, under the direction of Frieda Smigrod '31.

Elaborate originality characterizes singing and dancing and musical review acts rotating around the central

The chairmen are: Director, Frieda Smigrod; Programs, Helen Lawson; Assistants, Paul Maroney, Margaret Skinner, James Sadler; Costumes and stage decoration, Luke Becger-

Calls are now being made for the choruses. Everyone interested appear for rehearsal at Alumni Hall, Thursday at 7:00 P. M. Watch for further annuoncements.

Reading Resolutions Are Worthy of the New Year

January is here and the world pauses for an instant. It is under the spell of the two-fold god, Janus, guarto make the coming year brighter and more profitable to body and soul.

R. Stuart, J. Phillips, G. Hopgo, F. while of New Year's resolves may be Muller, C. Hammann, K. Anderson, those in relation to books and read-J. Ryskind, H. Barton, R. Chamber- ing. Some desire to enjoy old favorlain, M. Goldberg, C. Petit, C. Allan, ites that have been too long neglected; others relish new literary fashions and tnedencies; still others wish to F. Bentley, R. Cibella, R. Stanton, pursue some special subject, econom-D. Hughes, L. Roe, W. Bither, R. Or- ics, for instance, or American history, tics, poetry, adventuring, ancient As a fitting accompaniment to these Egypt or some other og the innumarhonorary fraternity, and Phi Sigma brain of modern man. On anyone of est can be found in the Library. A good book is a great joy on a cold winter evening.

New Books in the Library

Smith-Modern Mathematics Stewart—The Cap of Youth Ruby-How to Coach Basketball Pratt-Vertebrates of U.S. Undset-The Axes Bowers—The Tragic Era LaForge—Laughing Boy Voltaire—Candide Kunaroff-Coronet

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Biological Society, which was scheduled to be held before Friday: the Christmas holidays, will take place Wednesday evening, January 22. Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, Professor of Psychology, will be the speaker for Saturday: the occasion, and will talk on "Differences Between Biologists and Eugenists." The meeting is open to the pertaining to this time of year. The public and is looked forward to with

A prominent upperclassman of Temof the creed, "Finding Time and Mak- ple University is sporting a sweater Sunday: ing It"-speaking of efficiency in with six V's sewed on its milky white covery"-typical of the activity of goes, for making the Vassar basketball team.

PHI PSI OMEGA PHI SIGMA GAMMA ELECT MEMBERS

Two Men, Six Women Bid to Honorary Activity Fraternities

was elected to the office of a Director fraternity extended the privilege of of the organization, thereby adding to membership to only two men, both State School of Ceramics. In addition his many interests in this part of the Juniors, at the first semester bidding to the over-crowded state at present, which took place at assembly last week. James MacFadden, athlete and extra-curricular man, and Martin Staiman, football star and 1930 captain-elect were the men selected by virtue of their characters, campus activities, and scholarships.

Following this ceremony. Phi Sigma Gamma, a fraternity recognizing those women who have shown constructive ideals and attitudes, and strong character in their active service for Althis program, with mixed choruses of fred, offered the honor of membership to six Seniors, Margaret Young, secretary of the Student Senate; Frances Greene, head cheerleader; Helen Hammond, president of the Brick; Helen Hamilton, Y. M. C. A. president; Claire Persing, Athletic Association secretary; and Ruth Hunting, Eta Mu Alpha president, formed the group elected during the fall season.

Both of these societies stand for the finest meaning of campus life, and election to them should count as one of the most worthwhile accomplishments of a college career.

QUINTET DEFEATS ROCHESTER TEAM

The Alfred quintet registered its chester invaded Alfred for the first conference game, Tuesday, December 17. Both teams were keyed up to a high pitch and played fast accurate ball through the whole game. Latronica ran wild and played Kinkaid, the Rochester ace, off his feet. At half time, the Varsity had an advantage of five points, the score being 23-18. During the second half they were never in trouble and the game ended with Alfred on the long end of a 43-36

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Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday: at 7:00 P. M.

Ceramic Society meeting in Kenyon Hall at 7:15 P. M. Campus Court meeting in Kenyon

Hall at 9:00 P. M. Wednesday:

S. D. B. choir practice in the Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Orchestra practice at the Music Studio at 8:00 P. M. Union church choir practice in the

at 7:15 P. M.

Semester examinations begin. Christian Endeavor at the Parish House at 7:30 P. M.

S. D. B. services in Kenyon Hall. Freshman Basketball team vs. Rich-House at 7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

Hall at 11:00 A. M.

Gothic at 5:00 P. M.

MAY HAVE NEW -CERAMIC BUILDING

Rumors to the effect that appropriations for a new Ceramic Building have been included in the governor's annual Budget gives rise again to the hope that the state will set aside suf-Phi Psi Omega, the men's honorary ficient funds to relieve the congested conditions existing in the New York equipment is inadequate; yet the department has steadily grown.

The satisfying of these needs will the most important factors in Alfred's

1931 KANAKADEA PROGRESS NOTED

Progress is evident in the activities of the staff of the 1931 Kanakadea. The book is fully organized and almost all the written work is completed. Subscriptions are now being sold before and after assembly period in the hall of Alumni Hall; also at any other time by any member of the

Early in the new semester the photographer from the White Studios of New York City is expected for the purpose of having retakes left over from the Fall..

"What's In a Name" Slogan of Four Poor Bus Riders

Far-reaching effects of the stockmarket crash may have contributed first victory of the season when Ro-toward the actions which have marked four of the Alfred knights as somewhat lacking in their conception of

> The story has it that the quartette were stranded in Alfred Station, a certain zero day, and after fruitless waiting for a kind-hearted tourist, were forced to board the bus and travel homeward "a la cart". When just returns for the journey were requested, said four displayed empty pockets. Adjustments were made to the effect that each would leave his name with the driver and appear to pay the requisite dime the next time the bus stopped in town.

> Upon said occasion, the miscreants (and dimes as well) failed to appear, so the operator of the machine took the slip of names into the Restaurant for identification and investigation. The names given were in some cases of great historical significance—but not in the development of Afred. No such appellations have ever appeared in the college register.

Dual personalities again? Perhaps. Male Glee Club in Music Studio Doubtless the man on the short end of the trick feels much as the automobilists do whom alleged Alfred "bummers" try to wheedle or force into going out of their way to leave them at their doorstep.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO SELECT NEXT PLAY

Members of the Footlight Club held Community Building at 7:00 P. M. a meeting Jan. 16, and a committee Fiat Lus Staff meeting at the Gothic was appointed to select the Frosh-Soph plays. These plays will be presented March, 5, and will be coached by student directors.

COLGATE UNIVERSITY OUTING CLUB

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan.—Plans rapidly burg at the Field and Track forming for the first Intercollegiate Outboard Motorboat Regatta on May Varsity Basketball vs. Niagara at 16 and 17, organized and sponsored by the Field and Track House at the Outing Club of Colgate University. The races, which will be officially sanctioned by the American Power Union church services in Alumni Boat Associtation and the National Outboard Association, are the first affair of the Colgate organization.

VARSITY TO BUCK NIAGARA QUINTET HERE SATURDAY

Basketeers Will Face Stern Opposition in Conference Game; Team Works to Overcome Weak Points

After a two weeks conference layoff Coach "Dutch" Heers' basketeers undoubtedly supply the means for will enter the race again when they making the Ceramic School one of meet Niagara Saturday night in the local gym.

> Little is known of the strength of the Cataract City outfit due to the fact that they have only played three games. However, it is known that they will have a fast aggregation if past teams mean anything.

> The game with the Ithaca five Saturday brought out several points in the offense of the Purple that Coach E. A. Heers will attempt to iron out before his men step onto the court. Captain McGraw and MacFadden at the forward positions, Steele at center, and Fenner and Latronica at guards will probably be the starting

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN Y. M. C. A. ROOMS

The headquarters of the men's Christian Association, located in the Greene Block, have recently received the addition of several new pieces of furniture, which completely transform the rooms into attractive rendezvous for student members. It is felt that this long-needed improvement will increase the facilities at the group's disposal and will give impetus to the activities of the Association on the Campus.

Until the day arrives when the proposed University Social Unit becomes a reality, the "Y" parlors may afford an excellent substitute for phases of undergraduate life which should be the eventual means of introducing students to that atmosphere of social relaxation to be effected later by the new all-college Union. The Association center relieves a previous want and exists for the service of every-

Wee Playhouse Meeting Has Large Attendance

Forty members attended the meeting of the Wee Playhouse, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Crumb, Jan. 15. This unusually large attendance bids well for an active future. The play "Dover Road," A. A. Milne, was read in parts.

TROWBRIDGE-MC CONNELL

Miss Jean Campbell Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Trowbridge of Potomac Avenue, Sound Beach, Greenwich, was married to Leslie F. McConnell of Birmingham, Ala., at the home of the brideelect on Saturday, January 18.

Miss Marion Trowbridge, class of '29, Alfred, a cousin of Miss Trowbridge, was maid of honor, and Miss Alice Smith, Alfred '27, and Mrs. Martha Austin of Sound Beach was the bride-elect's other attendants. Douglas McConnell, Alfred '24, was best man.

Miss Trowbridge and Mr. McConnell graduated from Alfred, the former in 1927 and the latter in 1925. They will reside in Birmingham.

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The Boston colors-scarlet and white-symbolize knowledge, love and Services Episcopalian form in the in college circles and will be an annual courage in the scarlet, and triumph and purity in the white.

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Academic Freedom

That the monarchy of a college administration has yet a stranger ready and we are having something jury to face than its public or its student body can be easily gather- you love dearly, your favorite dish.' ed from the article on "Pittsburgh's Shame", appearing in a recent edition of the Nation. The story deals with the case of Fredric E. Woltman, graduate assistant in the department of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, who was summarily dismissed from his ing out the door to see where he position and expelled from school by the "administration" in the might turn an honest penny. Half an person of President John G. Bowman. The jury which took up the hour later, having built three garages task of judging sides in this academic scandal is the American Association of University Professors, the report of the committee of which, thoroughly damns the university administration concerned.

Mr. Woltman, it seems, brought this drastic action against him- Tom. self, "because of his alleged connection with a meeting of the Liberal Club, a student organization unrecognized on the campus, at which Professor Harry E. Barnes of Smith College was scheduled to speak.' The judgment of the committee investigating the matter reads that has given me a job!" Mr. Woltman "was dismissed without a hearing, without any allegation of incompetence for his academic duties and without recom- mother, "you are a worthy son." mendation by the department in which these duties were performed.'

That the association has done an admirable piece of work in undays, running his pocket lighter and covering this violation of academic freedom is obvious. The bossridden institution in which one man, alone governs the fate and judges the worth of his supporters reminds us of the feudal state so so one fine day, with his pack on his incongruous with present day ideals of democracy and broadminded-back and his Bible in his pocket, he ness. The doctrine of "conformity or bust", so literally upheld by set forth (after his mother had seen the college president mentioned might easily make education seem him safely across the car tracks). futile to some of us who disregard rote learning for a general understanding which will enable us to think for ourselves-to break Randolph, the rich man's son, who thundered. away from the smallness of straight-laced minds and really live.

The college administration which obscures its mission in the lemon "coc" with him. But the Rover desire to maintain conventional thought and the uninspiring in tradi- boy with one hand on his Bible and tion will find itself losing ground in the future, for the college man the other on his pocket-book, told and woman of today find real benefit in the vital interest, the lively Rudolph that his mother had taught mind, the open outlook of progressive leaders, and the lack of aca- him the evil of drink. demic freedom will result in a spiritless future as well as a foiled youth.

Student Life

Of prime importance in a consideration of the welfare and progress of the college as a whole should be the conduct of the Student Life Committee, formed nearly two years ago in the hope that it would solve campus problems and create a common ground for the iscussion and the reciprocal understanding among students and faculty of vital questions pertaining to student life.

Surely during the last semester, situations worthy of the jurisdiction of this body have arisen-yet no meeting has been held since the middle of October. Is this group, then, to descend from the noble heights of its first conception into the depths of neglect, from a position as a real force to the realm of a pseudo-power on the campus? Or have the members merited their vacation on the strength WE SOLICIT YOUR of our virtuous approach to perfection?

Notice

If you do not receive your weekly copy of the Fiat, mail a notice to that effect to Elijah W. Mills, Alfred, and the error will be corrected.

What a Funny Bird the Frog Are or, How Tom Rover Found His Grandmother's Cheery Leg By Pat Hughes

It was the day of the big game. Rover!

"Stop that man! Pin him down!"

"Huzzah! Huzzah! Goal!' "Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Huzzah! Huzzah! Goal!!!"

the fifty-seven Varieties of Know- and with twelve seconds to play,

school at Paducah. Date: Sixteen had sewed the game up. days come next Michaelmas.

The stands were in a frenzy because Padacah had just tied the score. At one end of the playing field a handsome and manly lad of some sixteen summers stood modestly doffing his thimble to the plaudits of the throng. "Go to it, Tom! Hurray for Tom It was Tom Rover- the hero of the hour-the best broken-thread man in "The Rover boys against the world!" the state, the idol of the children, the envy of his teammates.

The whistle blew. The game was on! Needles flashed in the sunlight The spectators rose screaming to Gridley Correspondence School of their feet as Rover caught the thread threaded his way in and out tying It was the afternoon of the great opposition in knots, leaving his disneedle-threading contest between the gruntled opponents snarled be hind local academy and the country-day- him; and then-Victory! Tom Rover

! People poured down on the field.

The band played, "The Return of the Swallow" by A. Gulp. The excited Gridley scholars thrust the happy hero upon their sturdy young shoulders and marched around the field shouting, "For Tom Rover and Pur

(Ah, gentle Reader, with such as these within our shores, we need not fear the base intrigues of scheming lands across the sea! Fear not for firm foundations of the church. Young America comes!)

The secene shifted to an humble cottage down by the gas works. A sweet-faced woman was preparing the evening meal; suddenly she ceased her drudgery, and gazing, she spoke in a voice charged with love and emotion, the tender words: "Ah, Fitzemmet, where are you and for what reason." (See the fourth book of the Rover Boys Series-) "The Rover Boys Lose a Parent, or the Pony Rider Chums in the Everglades.")

With these words the door flew open and Thomas Rover entered, beaming. "Mother," he said and he kissed her tenderly.

"Ah, Tom, my boy," said his mother smiling through her tears, "you are a

"Now Mother," said Tom, "I must be about my chores."

"Hurry back, son, for supper is soon

"What is it mother, tell me?" "Fishballs, you great-oaf, fishballs!"

"Ray and Ray!" bellowed Tom, rushand a grand piano he returned, tired

"I have god news, mother," said

"What is it son," she queried. "Soon I shall have enough money to search for father! Squire Hogshead

"Oh, Tom, my boy," said his proud "I'm to work afternoons and Satur-

wearing his Christmas neckties." Soon Tom had saved enough money

After a few blocks he met Rudolph

sneeringly invited Tom to drink a

OPINIONS

Editor, Fiat Lux

One notes, as he looks back over the last semester, the ease with which the present frosh have been getting by. One needs but stand for a few minutes before the post office in order to see freshmen crossing the grass in front of the library, to dash into the post office without looking (or caring) to see whom they precede.

Seemingly an Alfred tradition is beginning to fail. One of the most pertinent relaxations, one can recall is the fact that attendance of frosh was not taken ONCE this semester at any varsity football game. This rather incites envy in us, who remember so well, having to dash out on Merrill Field, and answer roll call. Who's to blame?

Let's get the frosh, ready for the "pajamia parade" by doing something 103 N. Main St., to help them get into shape gradually or the shock may be fatal.

One doesn't mind occasionally letting a "freshie" slip by but one gets rather tired when he says "Come on to the game", and the frosh answers "Oh! I can't be bothered." How times have changed!

Man the oars, upper classmen, or it may be to late; and don't forget we still have a campus court box in the restaurant-(and to him who has charge of opening it)-visit it frequently before "freshie drops in a match and burns the evidence.

"A Nervous Uppie"

"Heh! Heh!" sneered the dissipof vice, the drugstore.

But Tom being moulded of a different clay, plunged bravely on, and after many weeks of tramping, when the Ides of Candlemas were hard by, and his larder was almost spent, he found his father trapped in a phone booth over in the wilds of Paducah Township. With a great blow of his iron fist he shattered the glass and rushed in and siezed his parent in his arms. Great was the rejoicing of father and son at being reunited.

"Let us pray," said his father, with glisting eyes.

So they knelt in silent, heartfelt worship. And then the owner of the booth came rushing up. "What's the Call on us for supplies for your: idea of breaking that glass?" he

"Oh that's all right," replied Tom, "I had my fingers crossed."

And thus the life of Tom Rover is ended.

"Right will triumph over all things.'

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SAXONS BEAT ITHACA IN SPIRITLESS GAME

The Ithaca "Physical Ed" basketball team, substituting for Cortland Normal on the schedule, was treated to a drubbing to the tune of 37-17 by the Varsity last Saturday night.

Alfred opened things up with a bang when Steele tapped the ball to McGraw who netted it for two points. A few seconds later, Latronica was awarded a foul shot which he missed, but recovered the ball to score the second basket. The local quintet then went ahead piling up points as they pleased. The score at half time was 19-11.

During the second half, Itahca tried a come-back in the early part of the period, but was easily stopped. The Varsity played very ragged during this half in comparison to the previous period. However, they were never in danger and the game ended with Alfred on the long end of a 37-17 score.

points to his credit.

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Burbank, R. F.	2	0	4
Edwards, L. F.	0	1	1
McGinn, L. F.	0	0	0
Hutchinson, C.	1	1	3
Pope, C.	1	0	2
Alofs, R. G.	2	1	5
Snider, L. G.	0	0	0
Williams, L. G.	1	0	2
Alfred	G.	F.	F.

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Alfred.

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ALFRED BEATEN BY ROCHESTER

stands to their feet with a fall over on his opponent. After what looked like a game but losing fight he came back to win by a fall. Rothstein a new man in the line-up was a victim of a fall at the hands of Whitney of Rochester. In one of the best matches of the night, Grantier defeated Kelley on time. At the start it looked as though John would be no match for his man but Grantier finally gained the advantage after a tough battle. Flint wrestling at 175 pounds, defeated AGGIES Jones in another thriller. Bryant Ganlin wrestling for the first time this year was thrown after being given the referee's advantage.

The match of the night between Felli of Alfred and Stulgis of Rochester ended abruptly when Stulgis threw Felli by means of what appeared to the spectators as a questionable hold. All punishing holds are barred in amateur wrestling. After the match | KLA the referee stated that Felli could have avoided further pain by turning and subjecting himself to a fall. Felli, who is a gritty lad held out as long as he could, however, refusing to admit defeat. Incidently Felli was weakened for the match due to the fact that he has been ill for a week.

The Summary:

115 lb. class won by Brinks of Mechanics. Fall over D'Elio.

125 lb. class won by Curtis of Mechanics. Time advantage of two minutes extra period over Harwood, Alfred

AGGIES

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135 lb. class won by Hambel of Alfred on fall.

145 lb. class won by Stulgis of Mechanics on fall over Felli 3:25.

155 lb. class won by Whitney of Mechanics on fall over Rothstien, six minutes.

165 lb. class. won by Grantier on time advantage over Kelley.

175 lb. class won by Flint on time advantage over Jones.

185 lb. class fall to mechanics over Bryant--points; 5 to Mechanics, 3 to

By Jackie

The Varsity had quite a surprise Saturday night when they ran up the short end of a 27-26 score. against a mediocre team from Ithaca. Bonny by three points. The score is were leading with a 16-11 score at the no indication of the strength of the end of the period. Purple and they will have to play a Cataract City.

Coach McLan's grapplers put up Saturday night's defeat. Although it final game was 27-26. Fenner was leading score with eleven appears that the referee gave the Westfield home team no breaks, the sportsmanship of the audience reminded "Jackie" of a small town high school crowd.

> The Frosh went back into their winning stride Friday night at West field, Pa., when they won a close game Any team that can beat Westfield on their own court is pretty good.

The intra-mural season is under way with two leagues in both basketball and volley ball attracting the attention and interest of Alfred men The race for the basketball championship this year promises to be as close a one as it was last winter when Theta Nu finally managed to win the coveted trophy. She will be kept busy looking after her laurels for there are several good teams in both leagues who have their eyes on the

The Literary Digest comes forth with an All-American football team for 1929. How does this check up with your selection?

Ends: Donchess, Pittsburg; Fesler, Ohio State.

Tackles: Nagurski, Minnesota; Sleight, Purdue.

Guards: Caridco. Notre Dame

Montgomery, Pittsburgh. Center: Ticknor, Harvard.

Qaurter-backs: Cagle, Army; Bank-

er, Tulane.

Fullback: Parkinson, Pittsburgh.

BURDICK HALL

Frosh Win Close Tilt Against Westfield Five

The Frosh basketball team travelled to Westfield last Friday night to emerge victorious in a hotly contested game. Westfield offered strong opposition but were forced to accept

The Westfield aggregation were a Coach Heers' men expected a stiff fast-breaking outfit and outplayed the tussle from the outfit that lost to Yearlings during the first half and

The Frosh came back in the third better brand of ball Saturday if they quarter and at one time gained a onehope to take the five from the point lead. However, as the game was drawing to an end. Westfield was leading by two points. Dickens, the stiffer opposition than most of the high scorer of the game with thirteen Alfred dopesters had figured on. A points, netted two points from the return engagement is booked with middle of the floor to tie the score. keyed up in an attempt to avenge game to the Frosh by one point. The

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	Ogden, C.	0	0	0
,	Farwell, R. G.	2	1	5
	Leipold, L. G.	0	1	1
	Stocum, L. G.	0	1	1
1	Alfred	G.	F.	T.
	Allen, R. F.	1	0	2
ľ	Cass, L. F.	3	1	7
-	Dickens, C.	5	3	13
-	Shappee, R. G.	2	1	5
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	Kinkaid, R. F.	2	0	4
	Norris, L. F.	1	2	4
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Infirmary

Due to severe colds and grippe the Infirmary has been kept busy all week. Eudora Perry, Louis Schiffner, Kling Anderson and Paulina Martin were patients but all are convalescing now.

Theta Kappa Nu

Paul Gardner and Elden Sanford Her home is in West Virginia. were guests at the house this week-

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Alexander Sinclair.

The sheriff told Carr and Whitman to buy dog licenses for their fur coats.

Delta Sigma Phi

The house welcomed back over the week-end Ken Nichols, Gus Larson, Brons Martin, "Soupy" Campbell, and Dick Lyon.

Mike Lamphere has stopped at the house for the week to spend a midwinter vacation.

Nice going Varsity and Frosh Basketeers! Better luck next time wrest-

Sigma Chi Nu

Phlabia Sheheen, Marcia Colgrove, Gertrude O'Connell, Cecelia O'Connell, Georgianna Kennedy, Josephine Williams, Caroline Sutherland, Ruth Baker, Helen Stanley, and Vivian Parmalee were dinner guests at the house this week.

Grace Dassance '29, spent Friday and Saturday at the house.

Ruth Lunn '28, visited the house for a short time this week.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

The fellows were happily surprised to see Getz walk in on them Saturday morning, to make a week-end

Chink Greve is losing weight—lost his cookie duster last week.

off?) by several of the boys was en- N. J.

Brick

Marylyn DeRemer of the class of in Albany and Elmira. '29, spent the week-end with Anna May Ryno.

Ruin Lunn '28, and sister of Wellsville were visitors during the week.

The Brick girls extend sypmathy to Mrs. Dudley, who was called away on account of her mother's death.

The girls have purchased new scales. Before and after exercises the tion in Plainfield and New York. same weighty question arises.

It is a pleasure to have Mrs. Mentzer back again.

Theta Theta Chi

ford and Ann Whitfield were dinner honorary fraternity at Washington.

including Drena, Betty Whitford, Ruth ditions in New York. Whitford, Rhoda, Kay Campbell, and Ruth Greene.

The girls appreciated Mrs. B. S. Bassetts invitation to tea Friday after- convention in New York and then on noon and enjoyed themselves im- a basketball tour with the team. mensely.

Pi Alpha Pi

We congratulate the new Phi Sigma Gamma girls.

To Theta Chi-Many Happy Returns of the day.

Agnes and Margaret spent the week-

end at home.

to spend the night.

dred Westphal, Ruby Robinson, Anne he and Dean Norwood went up to Whitfield, Marcia Colgrove, Helen Gar- their cottages on Lake Keuka for the rison and Vivian Parmalee were din- day. ner guest during the week.

Klan Alpine

and Pledge Brother Razey journeyed Falls, N. Y. homeward over the week-end, while "Pete" Turner, Dan Gradley and fner were confined to the Infirmary Charlie May returned to the fold.

The members of the Rochester wrestling team were entertained at

the House over the week-end. Pledge brothers Anderson and Shif- night and hasn't been seen since.

Inventory of Faculty Vacations Shows Travel

Faculty Women

Mrs. Agnes Kenyon Clarke has been ill for several days with a cold.

Due to the illness of her mother, her classes until after the first week. an added attraction.

Everyone is glad to see Miss Harris back again.

Mrs. Ellis spent her vacation in New York.

Mrs. B. C. Davis entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening, January 11.

Peckham, Maretta Wilcox, Helen Gardinner December 17.

Kansas, the home state of Miss Tupper welcomed her back for a most enjoyable vacation.

The Campus is glad Miss Sheppard has recovered sufficiently from her operation to return to her classes.

Miss Starr stayed at her home, in Illinois, during the Chriistmas holi-

Alfred Profs.

Last week, Alfred was represented, in outside activities by two professors.

Dean Nelson Norwood spoke last Thursday, before the Belmont Chamber of Commerce. His topic was "Mussolini."

On Tuesday Professor Charles Amberg visited, as a delegate, the Wash-

members of our faculty were many and varied.

Pres. Davis was in Alfred until last The tumbling exhibition on skis (or week-end when he went to Plainfield,

Those professors who spent their Fred Strate and Barney Hubbs, of vacation here in Alfred are as follows: Addison, dropped in on us Saturday Professors Binns, Burditt, Harder, Main, Wingate, Schroeder, Ross, Norwood, Potter and Rice.

Professor Amberg visited relatives I

Professor Boraas spent New Years' with friends in Rochester.

Professor Campbell visited in Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., Trenton, N. J., and took in the bright

himself tremendously."

Professors Drake and Rusby attend-Margaret Skinner, Agnes Ruther- ed a convention of the Pi Gamma Mu

ford and Ann Whitfield were dimer guests on Wednesday evening while Vivian Parmalee, Virginia Richter and Phlabia Sheheen were guests on Friday night.

We were glad to have so many alumni attend our birthday banquet, including Drena, Betty Whitford, Ruth with the form of the form o

Professor Fraser spent part of his vacation in Boston.

Coach Heers went to an athletic

The McLeod's spent part of their vacation in New Haven and part in

Coach McLane drove home to Watertown, N. Y.

Professor Saunders spent Christmas in Belmont.

The Seidlin's were in New York City for the holidays, as was Profes-

Cleveland and Toledo.

Mr. Randolph spent part of his va-Brothers Hill, Clement, Flint, Sproul cation with his daughter at Honeoye

Dance After Basketball Game

The excellent work of the teams and Klan's peppy "BlueMoon" orchestra imparted spirit to those who remained for two hours of dancing after the games on Saturday. The waxing Miss Ford was not able to return to of the floor and the check room were

A new policy, however, will take effect at the next dance which will be after the Niagara B. B. game Saturday, Jan. 25th. The plan is that the orchestra announce, every third dance, that cutting will be permitted. This will leave two dances in between Mrs. B. C. Davis entertained Pearl during which regular exchanges may be made. A similar dance is schedrison, Frances and Betty Rogers at uled also after the St. Stevens and Clarkson games in February.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN

Constitution.

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Men's Vacations

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Sec. 4. All persons taking examinations aball be scated in alternate scats or be provided with alternate examinations.
Art, VI. DECISIONS—The Student SenArt, VI. DECISIONS—The Student Senfree a record of all

this examination, or the declaration: "I do so declare."

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

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

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lights of Broadway.

Professor Clawson spent his vacation in Plainfield and New York.

Professor Conroe, aside from a hurried business trip to New York City, stayed at home and "enjoyed himself tremendously."

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