



ALUMNUS IS HONORED BY FRATERNITY

Isaac M. Wright Elected Grand President of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

The members of the student body and of the faculty of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., have just reason to feel proud of the newly attained honor conferred upon Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, according to the last issue of The Muhlenberg Weekly.

Never before, in the history of the college has such a title of distinction been conferred upon one of its members, according to the article. His recent election to the coveted chair of Grand President of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity merits the respect of all for his most noble attainment. As head of the department of philosophy and pedagogy, he has served in that capacity since his election to the faculty in 1917. His reputation is widely acclaimed and his pleasant manner has won for himself a place in the heart of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Born at Scio, N. Y., March 7, 1879, Dr. Wright was prepared in the Belmont high school, being a member of the class of 1899. He received his B. S. degree at Alfred University in 1904; his Pd. M. degree at New York University in 1914, and his Pd. D. at New York University in 1916. His theories on education have been put into practice at Muhlenberg and all who have studied under him realize and appreciate his qualities of a great teacher. His ability as an organizer is reflected in the phenomenal growth and success of the Extension School. In all his work he has always held before him the idea of a Greater Muhlenberg.

Fraternally, Dr. Wright proves as much of a booster and guiding hand as in scholastic work. The resident chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is justly proud to claim him as one of their members. Under his advisorship, Eta Chapter has developed a high rank among the fraternities on the campus.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Glenn W. Kinzie, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, had recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, Feb. 28th, after a stay of nineteen days.

EARLY ATTEMPTS TO START A COLLEGE PAPER MET WITH DIFFICULTIES, HISTORY SHOWS

The history of "The Fiat Lux" has been recorded in detail, but only the larger part of the enterprise was considered. One of the earliest suggestions of the foundation of a college paper can be traced to a certain resolution, drawn up by the four Lyceums, the forerunners of our modern fraternities and sororities. Some individual, with an eye to the future, must have suffered bitter disappointment at this compromise in regard to founding an institution which would factor largely in the development of the college; there must have been persistence, too, in all subsequent efforts, for "The Fiat" represents now one of the active, permanent and important features of campus life.

This is the compromise that was reached by those pioneers:

"Your committee for investigation and considering the feasibility of

PROF. CONROE ELECTED TO STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE

Professor Irwin A. Conroe has been elected to fill the vacancy in the personnel of the Student Life Committee which was left by the resignation from the faculty of Professor Donald L. Burdick. In the election, which was held at Assembly last Thursday, Professor Conroe received a total number of votes greater than any other two of the nominees.

* WILL CAMPUS COURT BECOME OBSOLETE ? *

* Will wonders never cease? We * must believe that the freshmen * are learning their proper status * on the campus. Yea, verily, for * there were no cases on hand at * the last session of the Campus * Court. Perhaps the long arm of * THE LAW has had its effect. * Only time can tell. *

1930 KANAKADEA REPORTED NEAR COMPLETION

Once again the time draws near for the completion and publication of the Kanakadea. Within the next fortnight all the copy and engravings will be in the hands of the DuBois Publishing Company of Rochester, and soon the long awaited and much talked of 1930 Kanakadea will be in the possession of the subscribers.

There is nothing which can take the place of the annual as a reminder of college days and associations, both while the student is in school and afterwards. The Kanakadea deserves the support of everyone and it is hoped that the student body will make the subscription list 100% strong.

Wants an Opinion

The Board of Trustees of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., recently declared Freshmen and women ineligible for pledging to fraternities or sororities. Accompanying this was a plan for the "Open Year." The aim of both these amendments was to "give him (Freshman) the widest possible scope to become acquainted with his own classmates and thoroughly launch him upon his career as a college man. It will unify the Freshman class and require that Freshmen must first become college men before fraternity men. The beneficial effect of this attitude will be felt throughout the entire college course."

REV. JENSEN SPEAKS ON HELPLESSNESS

Having been introduced by Dean Norwood as a possibility for the University pastorate, the Rev. J. C. Jensen, a former missionary to China, addressed the Assembly, Thursday on the subject of "Helplessness."

Mr. Jensen began his talk by giving a short explanation of America's foreign policy. He pointed out that it had always been one of helpfulness and friendliness, and showed how the United States had been of assistance to China in stabilizing her government, in introducing public conveniences and in converting her to Christianity. America has aided in educating her people and has on several occasions intervened for her when war was imminent.

The cause of China's present condition, in Mr. Jensen's opinion, can be blamed on eight great factors: ignorance, vice, gambling, the use of opium, banditry, militarism, superstition, and perhaps greatest of all, jealousy. It is jealousy that causes her fitful outbursts of violence and prompts her to forbid foreigners to enter her gates. The remedy for this evil lies in young China.

The United States has always returned good for evil in its dealings with China, and by this Christian attitude has become an indispensable factor in the redemption of a backward nation.

JUNIORS WILL HOLD BAZAAR IN THE GYM

At the Junior Bazaar, which will be held next Saturday evening at the Gym, the students are to be entertained by the Junior class. Various forms of amusement will be provided, including dancing. There will be booths where various things of interest will be sold.

Library Notes

The following is a list of new books which have been recently added to the Library:

The Life of Paul . . . by B. W. Robinson
The Origin of the World . . . Sidney B. Fay
Interpretation of Educational

Measurements T. J. Kelly
Only Two Ways to Write

A Story John Gallishaw
Topographic Maps and Sketch

Mapping J. K. Finch
Engineering Drawing . . H. H. Jordan
Motor Vehicles and Their

Engines E. S. Fraser

The last three books pertain mostly to the work of the students in the Department of Industrial Mechanics.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

Today:

Ceramic Society, Kenyon Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Campus Court, Kenyon Hall 9 p. m.

Wednesday:

Chapel, Kenyon Hall 12 n.

Church Choir, Community House, 7 p. m.

S. D. B. Choir, Music Studio, 7 p. m.

Fiat Lux Meeting, Fiat Office, 7:15 p. m.

Orchestra Practice, Music Studio, 8 p. m.

Spanish Club, Community House, 8 p. m.

Thursday:

Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11 a. m.

Frosh-Soph Plays, Alumni Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday:

Chapel, Kenyon Hall, 12 n.

Monday:

Chapel, Kenyon Hall, 12 n.

W. S. G. Meeting, Brick Parlors, 5 p. m.

STUDENT SENATE TO CHECK CLOSELY ON HONOR SYSTEM

At a meeting of the Student Senate held last Wednesday evening the decision was made that further steps must be taken to enforce the present honor system, which is considered altogether too lax. Stronger help of the student body will be requested.

The University will also renew its membership to the National Students' Federation of America for the coming year.

* WHERE, OH WHERE ARE THE LOWLY FRESHMAN *

* Many of the freshmen have not * yet registered with the Campus * Administrator since the fire. Re- * ports say that it will be "just too * bad" for those who fail to do so * before Friday noon. A word to * the wise is sufficient, — but * stronger methods are sometimes * needed. *

MARGARET GRAY BEATS BOWLING CHAMPION

The following from the Bridgeton Evening News will be read with great interest by the friends of Mrs. "Peggy" Newisinger Gray, who graduated from Alfred in 1921:

Bowling the first 5 of a series of 20 games Mrs. Gray decisively defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Schaller, Philadelphia's favorite and champion, last Saturday evening. At the close of the contest Mrs. Gray was leading by 230 pins. From the very beginning Mrs. Schaller never threatened to lead, although she occasionally thrilled the audience by making some beautiful spares. Mrs. Gray bowled a total of 1008 pins and averaged 202 for the five games. She had five splits and only 2 misses—the two games of 236 and 234 were also honor games.

This contest had been put off to a later date because of Mrs. Gray's illness but through a misunderstanding Mrs. Schaller arrived in Bridgeton and so the contest was carried on, without an advance announcement. The second series of games will be played in Philadelphia on March 2.

The scores:

	Totals
Gray.....	236 142 234 180 216 1098
Schaller. 138 189 167 128 156 778	

All students are requested to bring college song books or Frosh bibles to assembly again this week. College song books may be purchased at the Music Department.

PLANS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC B. B. TOURNEY ARE PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Further plans have been completed for the interscholastic basketball tournament which will be held in the Track and Field House March 21, 22, and 23. With the exception of state tournaments, the interscholastic tournament will be an innovation in Western New York.

Interscholastic Manager Voorhies has sent invitations to eight of the leading high schools in the nearby counties of this state and Pennsylvania. Of those eight, Allegany, Bradford, Mansfield, Greggsville, and Coudersport have already accepted. Attica and Wellsville have not replied as yet, while the Corning North Side cagers have promised to compete, provided that they do not go to the state tournament.

EDUCATOR SAYS THAT WOMEN ARE POOR EXECUTIVES

Pres. Clarence C. Little Speaks Before 300 Deans At Cleveland Convention

President Clarence C. Little of the University of Michigan, expressed his idea of women as executives, recently before a group of 3,000 deans of women in a convention in Cleveland, at which Alfred University was represented. He said he preferred the balanced judgment of a committee of three young women to the crystallized psychology of one older dean.

Because of its interest, the following was taken from a Cleveland newspaper.

"The social gap between modern girlhood and the girlhood experienced by women now middle aged is a great one," he said. "Girls who merely give lip service to the older individual will work with women who feel that they themselves have not fully 'arrived' they change into marble images of themselves when in contact with the vested authority of the usual dean."

Dr. Little said that after observing the relatively small number of unsolicited interviews for advice, friendship and counsel, sought by women students from women deans, and after talking to the girls themselves, he concluded that the duties of a dean were too complicated to place in the hands of a single individual. To insure impersonal and fair treatment of all girls he suggested a committee of three young women.

Dr. Little believes the biological and social inheritance of most women is such as to unfit them for great administrative tasks. When balked in an enterprise they resort to weeping and wailing, he said.

"Oh, doctor," said one dean after his talk, "do you really believe that?"

"I certainly do, madam," replied Dr. Little, "and I can introduce you to some of them."

"Well, you haven't been out west," she retorted. "We're tougher out there."

Dr. Little said the "inter-relations of women were apt to be studied, deliberate, artificial, calculating and less genuine than those of men."

"One of the worst enemies women have in the field of executive work is the consciousness of sex, which demands all the rights, dignities and privileges which men formerly monopolized," he said.

"Women are apt, frankly, to be unfair fighters because they do not understand the code of ethics which usually activates all men except professional politicians."

A silver cup will be awarded to the winning team, and gold medals will be given to the members of an all-tournament team, which will be selected by a board of judges.

The schedule will call for two games apiece on Thursday afternoon and evening, March 21. Two semifinal games will be played Friday evening. On Saturday evening, the winners of the semifinals will meet in the finals, after a preliminary game between the losers of the semifinals.

It is intended that this annual program will develop athletic interest in Alfred, among the neighboring high schools. It will also definitely establish Alfred as a center for interscholastic athletics. Track and cross country meets of this kind, which have been held here for several years, have been highly successful.

FIAT LUX

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In accordance with the policy of the Fiat Lux, William F. White is the acting editor of this issue.

Chapel Hour

Since the recent change in the morning schedule, there has been considerable comment on the campus in regards to its advantages. Students are discussing it pro and con, and, needless to say, most of the sentiment has not been pro.

In fact, not only the students, but some of the faculty, are in favor of the old schedule. There are many arguments in favor of the former system, as was pointed out in last week's Fiat.

The half-hour at 10 o'clock was convenient in many ways to those who did not attend chapel. It was a rest and smoking period for those who have four morning classes. It was a half hour in which to "brush up" on a few points before an exam at 10:30 or 11:30, or to finish a lesson which had suffered neglect by reason of a date the previous evening. Above all, for late risers, it was a time to get a bite to eat at the Collegiate, wherewith to quiet the inner man until noon-time.

Because of these objections on the part of the student body, might not their collective opinion be obtained and considered? A student vote in assembly might not be amiss, and might show that the students do take an interest in matters which affect their welfare.

Easter Recess

Spring is almost here again, and with its nearness comes thoughts of Easter, with its brief recess from studies. This, in turn, brings up a question often discussed by students on the campus.

Why do we not start the Easter recess on a Friday evening, thus giving the students and faculty members those extra four days to add to their vacation? There are several good reasons why we should do so.

The mid-semester grades are given out during the last full week of school before the recess. Then the students stay here over the weekend in order to attend classes for two days of the next week. That is, part of them do.

Some of the students cut these two day's classes, anyway. That does not help either the students or the instructor. Most of the classes start new work after mid-semester. They have two days of classes,—then comes a week's vacation. That does not seem very efficient, for one thing. Why not start the new work after the Easter recess, thus helping both the students and the faculty?

It is not only for this year that the calendar is so arranged. It has been thus for several years, and is so scheduled for next year. Why? What is to be gained through attendance on those two days?

Lastly,—other colleges and universities have a ten day recess at Easter. Why should we not have the same?

Let us hear more about this subject from the faculty as well as from the students.

Here's one of interest to some of our would-be engineers. We clipped it from "The Polytechnic Reporter," of Brooklyn Poly, and are passing it on to you.

CONDEMNED

When the earth was created the Powers above
Gave each man a job to work at and love,—
He made doctors and lawyers and plumbers, and then,

He made carpenters, singers and confidence men.
And when each had a job to work as he should,
He looked them all over and saw it was good.

He then sat Him down to rest for a day,
When a horrible groan chanced to come in His way.
The Lord then looked down and His eyes opened wide,

For a motley collection of bums stood outside.
"Oh! What can they want?" the Creator asked then.
"Help us," they cried out, "a job for we men."
"We have no profession," they said in dismay,
"And even the jails have turned us away."

Said the Lord. "I've seen many poor things without worth,

But here I find gathered the scum of the earth."
The Lord was perplexed and then He grew mad,
For of all of the jobs there was none to be had.

He then spake aloud in a deep angry tone—
"For ever and ever ye mongrels shall roam.
Ye shall freeze in the Arctic and there railroads make,

Ye shall build in the Tropics and stay till ye bake,
Ye shall cut down the mountains and not make your worth,
Ye shall burrow out mines in the bowels of the earth,

Ye shall be paid nothing mid sorrow and tears,
Ye shall work in the muck and be called **ENGINEERS."**

—Dink

THE TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR

When you've worked your very hard
est to read all your proofs with care.
Till you're sure there's not an error
or a bonehead anywhere,
And you really feel quite chesty and
disposed to pat your bean
As you say, "She may be empty, but
I'll tell the world she's clean!"—
But when the sheet is printed and is
out upon the mail,
On its way to the subscribers, I have
never seen it fail—
In the center of the front page, in a
most conspicuous place,
Some typographic error fairly kicks
you in the face!

For the typographic error is a slippery
thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but
it somehow will get by;
Till the forms are off the presses it is
strange how still it keeps,
It shrinks down into the corner and
it never stirs or peeps.
That typographic error is too small
for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it
grows to mountain size,
And you see that blasted error, far as
you could throw a dog.
Looming up in all its splendor, like a
lighthouse in a fog!

That glaring blunder juts out like an
ulcerated tooth,
Where it dodged the eagle vision of
the napping comma sleuth,
It is sure too late to mend it, but it
fills your soul with rage,
As you see it swelling lordly in the
middle of the page.
The boss, he stares with horror, then
he grabs his hair and groans,

The copy reader drops his head upon
his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be
clean as clean can be,
But that typographic error is the only
thing they see.

It was down among the six-point till
the copy all was read,
When it shifted into blackface or a
two-inch banner head—
Then when the sheet was printed it
jumped out and hollered, "Boo!
You never saw me, did you? This is
sure a horse on you!"
Or another choice write-up sent by
some hard-boiled dame,
Right there in the cogenen of some
blooming social rose,
That typographic error thumbs a
contumelious nose!

In Conclusion

How are chances of having a ladies
night in the pool-room? No use wait-
ing until they start complaining. But
maybe the choice of cigars on the
counter won't satisfy. The "Fiat"
ought to assign a reporter to the
pool-room now that it has become an
established fact. Pool classes may
even be held and marks handed out.
Exams could be based on the ability
of the student to outpoint the faculty
instructor. Let me tip you off that
President Davis shoots a terrific
game of pool. It would be better for
you to register in Dean Norwood's
section. Student instructors are in

abundance and could be obtained at
reduced rates.

Then again, the Biology depart-
ment could order some pool-room
sharks.

Drink-this-one to Dun-by-Gum.

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We notice that

* * * *

The same thing

* * * *

Has been done

* * * *

About

* * * *

The Library steps,—

* * * *

Nothing.

* * * *

Like the

* * * *

Best cure for

* * * *

A cold is

* * * *

Coughing.

* * * *

Doctors say that

* * * *

Students require

* * * *

Eight hours of

* * * *

Sleep, but who

* * * *

Wants to sign

* * * *

Up for eight

* * * *

Classes a day?

Today's pun by Bill Brown: If a
pike steals bait from a fish-hook,—
does an eel-pout?

—A—

Brick: "Can you imagine it? That
Prof. looked at me as though I had
been cribbing."

Burdick: "And what did you do?"

Brick: "I looked right back at him
as though I hadn't."

—A—

Athletics in Alfred are getting bet-
ter. Last Saturday nite we had our
choice of attending two matches,—
Field and Track House or Fireman's
Hall.

—A—

Stude: "How arya, Good Looking?"

Co-Ed: "How dare you! Such im-
pertinence!"

Stude: "Aw, can't you take a joke!"

—Weft.

—A—

Simp: "You out of school again?"

Pathetic: "Yeah."

Simp: "What did you do this time?"

Pathetic: "I graduated."

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Theta Theta Chi

Adelaide Vores, Gladys Harder and Theora Weidhan were dinner guests at Morgan Hall on Thursday. Prof. Scherer was a dinner guest on Sunday.

Outside attractions drew Ruth Lyon, Ruth Potter and Maribelle away from us for the week-end.

The Frosh-Soph dance was a howling success.

Harriet's literary activities have caused her to become something of a hermit this week.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Frank Kraus was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

The boys congratulate the wrestling team on their splendid showing against Syracuse.

Brothers Getz and Zschiegner competed in the Niagara Association A. A. U. Track meet at Buffalo Saturday.

Bryant, Beeton, Ellison, Ostrander, and Waldock spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Dinner guests Sunday were Professor Ross and Mrs. Ross and Professor Schroeder.

Pi Alpha Pi

The house was almost deserted this week-end.

We wonder why so many Klan men remained in seclusion on Wednesday and Thursday.

Congratulations to the Frosh class on the success of the Frosh-Soph dance Saturday.

The F. R. G's held an important meeting in Hornell on Friday night.

Amid stormy seas the S. S. Pi Alpha with its Freshmen passengers made a successful world cruise on Wednesday night. On board were many celebrated artists including Madame La Visca and Tillie Tukie.

Delta Sigma Phi

The fellows who attended the Frosh-Soph dance report a good time.

Buckley wishes to announce that he is batting .000 on blind dates. We haven't heard from the girls yet.

Don Carlyle Lynn, former Grand P and T of the Bachelor's Club has been campussed for two weeks by the club.

Henry Holmes dropped in at the house this week. He is located at Rochester, N. Y., at present.

Gus Larson and Jack McGraw journeyed to Shinglehouse, Pa., on Thursday. They returned from the Pennsylvania wilds safely, nevertheless.

Shaner and Snell are still weeping over the loss of their Ford "Slewing Sally" which was ruined by the flames in the Babcock Hall fire.

Theta Kappa Nu

Congratulations to Kappa Psi Upsilon on their victory over the house team last Thursday night.

Ross Robbins '28, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

Nice hop, Frosh!

Bill and Paul visited their respective townships over the week-end.

Dean and Hal arrived Thursday morning from the Eastern trip of the wrestling team.

"Verne" moved up to the house last week.

Since Prof. Potter told some of the sophomores about using cat's fur for producing electricity, Gordon has been keeping his cat out of sight.

Everybody, here at the house is wondering what is coming to Hornell next week. Carr and Bottom are saying, "Hornell every night—Shattuck." "Whit" moved up to the house Sunday while Mac is moving down to his new quarters at the Gym.

Some of the girls winked knowingly when somebody mentioned that there were four boys from the house on the wrestling team Saturday night.

Klan Alpine

A goodly crowd enjoyed the faculty smoker on Friday last. We must congratulate "Mike" Durante, Splitt, Guinter and Cranston on the orchestra.

Klan Alpine is pleased to announce the pledging of Prof. Charles M.

W. H. BASSETT

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KANAKADEA

(In Praise of Saxon)

Flow on thy course, Oh Kanakadea
Flow on thru Time and Heat and Winter

Spread thy Water thru the cowl to the Future

Retain thy touch on thy mists of the Past

Sparkle and remind those of the Present

That the Defender of Loyalty, Alfred—King of Faith

Hath founded his Saxon Valient-here, In Alfred

Past deserted hillocks crowned with two windows

Past sprawling farms dark with sleep Thru tiny hamlets blind with shadow

Flow on thru night thy eternal rivulet Cast thy clear waters on the bosom of night

Announce thru the darkness—

Explain to the hidden,

That the Saxon King had built his Fort

In Alfred

Thru gleaming sunlight

Life — the Living

Thru bustling towns

Sun — and Dust

Onward — Forward —

Ever moving

On to gigantic cities of steel

Thru their miles of brick and gable

Tell them all

Flaunt thy banner —

Alfred

Thy name is Valorous —

Saxon — !

T. C. A. Cata.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday evening the "Brick" was the scene of a delightful party in honor of Mrs. Middaugh's birthday. This occasion was celebrated by a formal dinner and dancing. The dining room was decorated with yellow crepe-paper, candles and daffodils.

Mrs. Middaugh's guests were, Dean Degen, Miss Conover, Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, Professor and Mrs. Conroe.

Williamette University in far away Oregon has been advised by a prohibition agent not to drink moonshine liquor as it is dangerous along with its other faults, and might kill one. Besides it is most unsanitary as the manufacturers are not very careful as to what they put in it. Chickens and rats have even been found by the prohibition agents in nice labeled bottles.

The girls of the Louisiana State Normal College were recently accused of overeating, especially absorbing too much trash, such as sweets.

Harder of the Ceramic Art department.

Warren Rockefeller made a business trip to Erie this week-end.

Laine and Thomson were in Syracuse for a few days.

Lockwood and "Bill" White traveled up to Rochester for divers reasons.

Sigma Chi Nu

Daisy Fairchild '28 spent the week-end at the house.

Florence Ploetz, Corinne Adams, and Alberta Lent took the homeward trail on Friday.

The crate of oranges from Florida lasted two days and fifteen minutes.

Congratulations to the Freshman Class on its "mighty fine" dance.

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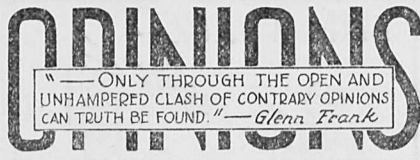
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Why not give the girls a chance at athletics? Horrors!! Why should they have a chance? Silly as that may sound it is the general feeling. But why? Is there not as good material among the girls for their teams as the men have for theirs? It is true that there are few girls in Alfred with brilliant athletic records but that does not matter. Now, individual accomplishment and the winning of championships is minimized while the pure enjoyment and development of sportsmanship is stressed.

As Alfred is a co-educational college, the women study under the same conditions as the men, pay the same tuition fee and the same athletic fee. In athletics the women are not even given a showing. Of course the gymnasium is turned over to the women for one afternoon and evening a week but that time is devoted to required physical education only.

Inter-collegiate games are not being stressed as much as they were a few years back, but instead intramural and inter-class games are being stressed in women's sports. Very few women's colleges or co-educational colleges may be named which do not have at least one organized sport. Have we one? No, not even a picture of one. It is rather amusing the way the "frosh" bible gives one the idea that there are organized sports in field hockey, basketball, and tennis. But one soon learns that organized sports for women is just a myth.

The expense for having women's organized sport would not be as great as there are tennis and basketball courts on which to practice. The chief expense would be the cost for an instructor.

This winter there have been several girls out for basketball practice. They have had no coach, no court to practice on, and no ball. Now surely if they have enough interest to overcome those odds they ought to do something worth while under correct conditions.

Perhaps the girls after working on their own teams might realize more fully the time and energy the men spend on their teams and would buck their efforts with more vigor.

Years from now a speaker may again be reviewing the past athletic history of Alfred. Will he say that the first really organized sport for women was begun in 1929 or later? Let us hope that 1929 may go down in the history of Alfred University as the year when the women first had organized teams. A Co-ED.

Some of our promising(?) young vocalists who have the ambition to sing before the public, should join the Salvation Army.

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FROSH-SOPH HOP IS
DECIDED SUCCESS

"Sure'n we're glad t'grate ye this aivning" was the welcome tendered the Sophomores by the Freshmen last Saturday evening at Firemens Hall at the traditional Frosh-Soph Hop. Here might be noted the fact that it wasn't realized before what a large enrollment of under-classmen Alfred may boast.

The attractive decorations in green and white and "Curly" Johnson's excellent orchestra inspired everyone so that the size of the hall was quickly forgotten.

J. Wilbur Turner and Gordon Lewis were the student chaperones, while the guests included Prof. and Mrs. Frary, Dr. G. Campbell and Prof. E. L. Starr.

Place: The Brick.

Time: 6:00 A. M. (After the prom.)

Dean: "Young man, what do you mean by bringing a girl home at this hour?"

Y. M.: "Well, I've got a class at eight o'clock."

EARLY ATTEMPTS TO START A
COLLEGE PAPER

Continued from page one

the following: that the Lyceums concurring, we appoint an editor who with the editors appointed by other Lyceums shall form an editorial committee, to provide matter for the two columns and to cooperate with Mr. Livermore in the arrangement.

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