



## MERRILL APPOINTED TO HEAD TAX BODY

HAS BEEN 32 YEARS IN TAX DEPARTMENT OF STATE AND 11 YEARS A COMMISSIONER

Students of Alfred are pleased to hear of the honor conferred upon their loyal supporter and friend, the Hon. John J. Merrill, Ph. M., LL. D., in his appointment by Governor Smith to the office of head of division of taxation of the department of taxation and finance, under the reorganized system of state government. Mr. Merrill, who is recognized as one of the leading corporation tax commissioners of the country, has served in the tax department for thirty-two years.

His political career began in 1894, seven years following his graduation from Alfred University, when he was appointed to clerkship under Comptroller James A. Roberts. He later became chief clerk of the corporation tax bureau, and in 1915 was appointed deputy tax commissioner.

He became commissioner under Governor Charles S. Whitman, and was re-elected to the office in 1918. His most recent appointment carries with it the unusual tribute, for though a Republican, Mr. Merrill has well merited this position under Governor Smith.

Mr. Merrill's active career centers about the welfare of his Alma Mater. One of the University trustees, he has always had its interests at heart, and has devoted unlimited time and effort toward its progress. He has the significant title of being one of the chief instigators of the New York State School of Clay Working and Ceramics, and of the New York State School of Agriculture, for it was mainly through his influence that state appropriations for their founding were made possible.

Mr. Merrill is also vitally interested in the athletic future of Alfred. As chairman of the Athletic Board, he has found it in his capacity to do much toward raising the standard in this line of college activities. Every progressive movement and drive has his able and wholehearted support. Alfred owes a large share of her equipment to his interest and aid in development. The athletic field, where Mr. Merrill was once engaged in the manufacture of terra cotta, is named in his honor.

Because he is an integral part of our college, and because of his wholehearted interest in its welfare, Alfred is justly proud of his influential position in political circles, and of the tributes of honor which his abilities so richly merit.

In a special bulletin sent out to the press giving a list of appointments, Governor Smith says:

"John J. Merrill has been in the employ of the State since 1894. He was chief clerk of the Corporation Tax Bureau, a position in the civil service of the State, which he retained for 22 years. He was appointed Tax Commissioner in 1917 by Governor Chas. S. Whitman. In January, 1925, he was reappointed by myself. He is a man of ability and a recognized authority on the subject of corporation tax."

## ATHLETIC CONFAB TO BE HELD SATURDAY

At the suggestion of Mr. J. J. Merrill, Chairman of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics, I am calling a meeting of the following committees and organization representatives of the University, interested in athletics, to meet at my office at 7 P. M., sharp, Saturday evening, January 29th:

1. Dean and Faculty Committee on athletics.
2. Athletic Council members.
3. Director of Athletics and Graduate Manager.
4. Student Senate (all members).
5. All class presidents.
6. Editor and associate editors of the Fiat Lux.
7. The Kanakadea representatives for the class of 1929.
8. All sport managers.

BOOTHE C. DAVIS, Pres.

The Glee Club meets Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 P. M. Bring your college song books to Assembly Thursday.

## ROCHESTER SATURDAY

The Varsity will again stack up against the Rochester quintet, Saturday night at the Davis gym. At present Rochester and Clarkson are tied for the conference title and Alfred will have to step in this game to show the stuff she is made of.

Rochester has beaten Cornell by one point and Buffalo by three, besides swamping Alfred there 63 to 16. On her own court Alfred should be able to make a better showing especially if the school gets behind the team and shows what is expected of them.

Coach Heers is of the opinion that Alfred could have winning teams as well as other schools if the students would get the idea into their heads and wholeheartedly go after them.

## Varsity "A" Club Elects New Members

### PROGRAM EVENTS DISCUSSED

At a meeting of the Varsity "A" Club held in Laboratory Hall last Tuesday a number of letter men were elected to membership, and plans for the year's program of "service in athletics" discussed.

The new "A" Club members are: Fred P. Beckwith, Leo T. Schlosser, and William G. Vey, Seniors; Desmond E. Devitt, L. Gene Reynolds, and Claude H. Voorhies, Juniors.

Under the direction of Lawrence C. Lobaugh, president, the club has been taking an active interest and part in athletic affairs on the campus. In addition to having published the Homecoming Day Program, the club plans to print and distribute programs for home basketball games. As a further means of rendering service, varsity ushers under the chairmanship of Dan Caruso, '27, will continue to place sports patrons at contests.

As a means of advertising Alfred athletically, the club is inviting teams from nearby high schools to witness home games. Also, the custom of sending "personal interview" cards to high school athletes by way of creating interest in Alfred will be continued.

If the present plans materialize, the Varsity "A" Club will soon occupy as a clubhouse the building formerly used by the Alfred Rod and Gun Club. Its position commands easy access to both the new Davis Gymnasium and Merrill Field, and when adapted to the needs of the "A" men will serve as a handy rendezvous and place of entertainment for visiting athletes.

In concluding its meeting last Tuesday, the Varsity "A" Club voted a recommendation that freshman attendance at athletic contests be more rigidly enforced, and that the freshmen be required to wear their caps during the games.

### NIAGARA TONIGHT

The Basket Ball team is in the Cataract City tonight playing a return game with Niagara. The odds are with Niagara as she is on her own court and has defeated Alfred by three points on the latter's court. Niagara presented a big team of real basketball players at Alfred and though winning by only three points were in the lead throughout the game. One of the high lights of the game will be the pairing up of Captain Nichols and Captain Cadzow against each other. Nichols is Alfred's star and long shot artist while Cadzow is the giant leader and guard of Niagara. Alfred supporters are anxiously awaiting the results of this game as an indication of what to expect in the Rochester game Saturday.

## CERAMIC CHEMISTRY VACANCY FILLED

DR. M. J. RICE SUCCEEDS PROF. RADASCH IN CERAMIC CHEMISTRY

Dr. Murray J. Rice has been appointed Professor of Ceramic Chemistry to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Arthur H. Radasch, who retires at the end of this semester, to take up industrial work.

Dr. Rice is a graduate of Kalamazoo College in 1919, with a master's degree from Clark University in 1920, and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1926. His graduate work has been done in Physical and Chemical Engineering with a combination minor in Mathematics and Physics. He has had six years teaching experience, three of which were in Georgetown College, the last year as head of the department of Chemistry, and two years in the University of Iowa as an instructor, in connection with his graduate study.

Dr. Rice is twenty-eight years of age, is married, and comes highly recommended as to scholarship, character and teaching experience, and particularly as a man of unusual training and ability in Engineering Chemistry.

Dr. Rice received his Doctor's degree at the end of the summer school in August last, and has refused a number of positions since that time, while looking for just such a position as this in the Ceramic school.

Professor Radasch, who leaves Alfred in February, has proven himself an able and successful teacher and his resignation is deeply regretted, but the college is glad to announce so competent a successor as Dr. Rice.

## Campus Court Tries Three Cases Tonight

In spite of the common opinion that the Frosh are behaving above reproach, several names are on the summons list of the Campus Court tonight.

William Scudder, Tom Servatius and Clinton DeKay have been reported and it is possible that some names may have been added since the Fiat Lux went to press. There seems to have been a tightening up on rules lately.

Upperclassmen are always welcome at these meetings and have the opportunity of offering suggestions and criticisms to the Court during its business session. If more men availed themselves of this there might be more intelligent criticism of the Court.

## PROFESSOR CONROE ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY WITH READINGS FROM SELECTED DIALECTS

Two reasons caused Professor Conroe of the English department to talk about and illustrate several dialects at the college assembly last Thursday. "If we understand a dialect, we are better able to see into the character of the particular people," he stated. His second reason was that a knowledge of dialect puts one into closer touch with the particular people.

Pathos and seriousness are the outstanding characteristics of the French-Canadian dialect, according to Mr. Conroe, who stated that only two of a great number of works that he had read in that dialect were not of that nature.

Among the dialects that were illustrated were the English, typified by "Don't You Know;" Irish by "Invy;" German by "Unverstehlich;" Italian, Negro, Hoosier, and two illustrations of Child Dialects.

Of the Child Dialects, "At the Concert," and "The Creation," drew much approval. Professor Conroe showed a keen insight into children's ways of talking. He concluded the program by reciting the familiar "Moo Cow Moo."

Curtis F. Randolph, university treasurer, has returned to the college offices after having been forced to remain at home by illness.

## CAPTAIN APPLEJACK DRAWS CROWDED HOUSE

REVIEW OF FOOTLIGHT CLUB PLAY TO BE PUBLISHED BY FIAT LUX NEXT WEEK

To a crowded house last Saturday night the Footlight Club presented "Captain Applejack," by Walter Hackett. From all sides have come commendations to the club by witnesses of the production. It is understood that the play proved successful financially.

The Fiat Lux has arranged for a review of the play which will be printed in full next week and which contains excellent hints for both the actors and the club.

Quoting from the review, "The play itself was a worthy choice. It has variety, humor, atmosphere. The plot is more involved than is necessary and the third act falls short of a convincing unravelling of all the threads."

On the response of the audience the review states, "That the audience enjoyed itself immensely there is no doubt. The witty lines, and there were many of them, never failed to get a responsive ripple of laughter and spontaneous applause broke out more than once."

The cast of the play was: Lush Lee Hyland, Poppy Faire Kathryn Keller, Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe Jean Trowbridge, Ambrose Applejohn

Donald T. Prentice, Kathryn Dienemann, Marianne Sixby, Joseph E. Clavette, Allan Nellis, Gene Reynolds, Paul Kelly, Johnny Jason

Pirates were Lee Cottrell, Isadore Lees, Walter Gibbs, Dan Klinger, Jack Langworthy, George Hill, Milo Lamphere, Alfred Voorhies. Stage manager was Revere Saunders, property manager, Frederick Beckwith and Eugene Reynolds, electrician.

Miss Lelia E. Tupper directed the production.

## Varsity Loses to Canisius in Close Contest; 22 to 23

Coming back strong after a weak first half, Canisius College snatched victory from defeat by one point in its game with the Varsity here Tuesday night in Davis Gymnasium. The final score was dropped 23 to 22. Decker, the visiting left guard dropped in the winning basket at a difficult angle from the side during the last few minutes.

With Wright at center Alfred got the tip but seemed unable to take advantage of it, poor floor work and lack of passing hindering the Purple. During the first half Alfred scored sixteen points while the visitors were unable to make but four goals, letting the score stand at 16 to 8 in Alfred's favor at the end of the half.

Canisius opened up at the start of the second half and began to cut down the home team's lead while the Alfred shooters were unable to find the basket, making but one field goal during the entire last period. At the middle of the second half, Canisius tied the score at 19 all and by three foul points at intervals Alfred continued the see-saw up to 22-21, when Decker dropped the final basket.

Alfred missed several chances to tie or win on foul shots and field attempts while Canisius held the ball as much as possible. With about a minute to go Wright went out on personal fouls after he had been called by the referee in a double foul with McNally, Canisius center. Both men missed the attempts at a point and Dunn replaced Wright for the last minute.

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## \* CAMPUS QUESTIONS \*

QUESTION:—DO YOU THINK THAT THE CAMPUS COURT HAS PROVED ITSELF NECESSARY AND VALUABLE AS AN ALFRED INSTITUTION?

ANSWERS:—Member of Interfraternity Council  
There are many good points to be said in favor of the Campus Court. If every critic would ask himself the question, "Am I doing my share to support the Court?" very often the truthful answer would be, "No." The upperclassmen who are "Forum" lovers must admit that it is an advance over the old prejudices exhibited frequently in the O. M. A. The writer is an admirer of the Forum but thinks the Court has far greater possibilities than the former organization. It isn't the fault of the Campus Court that offending freshman are not punished. It is the fault of the other students who do not report violations. Why not support the Court and give it a chance to prove its value?

Member of Athletic Council  
The Campus Court undoubtedly has its faults. Nevertheless, it is a great improvement over the O. M. A. and the Forum, where too often mere personal grudges were made charges. The Campus Court acts as a fair tribunal for the Frosh and as such it should be retained.

Sophomore Campus Officer  
Yes, I do. The only reason the Campus Court has not shown up to an advantage is because of the lack of support shown it by other students, especially upperclassmen. My experience has been that, because they have only a small part in the regulation of the Court's affairs, upperclassmen say, "Let George do it," and fail to report violations of Campus rules. I have noticed this feeling in sports also and I think that as long as this spirit continues no Court will be the success that the grumblers expect it to be.

## NIGHT SHIRT PARADE WINS SENATE AYES

### SENATE SECRETARY REPORTS MANY ITEMS OF BUSINESS

The annual Night Shirt Parade is not to become a bygone tradition this year to the probable sorrow of the men of '30. At the last meeting of the Student Senate, that body voted to place the management of the annual freshman initiation in the hands of a committee of seniors. It is reported that the event will have a better atmosphere and be more properly conducted than in the past.

The following business is reported by Secretary Adelaide Vores for the Student Senate meeting of January 18th.

Maretta Wilcox and Helen Steinberg appeared to explain reasons for absence from Frosh Girls' meeting.

Motion carried that Smith Wright be excused from carrying Freshman duties because he had previously done this at another school.

Motion carried that the Student Senate sanction the Night Shirt Parade, which is to be left in the hands of a senior committee.

The president's report of trip to Student Life conference was accepted. Gilbert Boyd was notified to resume Frosh duties.

Lawrence Adler and Marie Danglewicz excused from Frosh duties after Semester exams.

Following dates were put on the Calendar:  
February 10—Dr. Waite  
February 19—Class parties.

### DEAN NORWOOD SPEAKS

Prof. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean of men, will address the Current Event Club of Bradford, Pa., Monday, January 31st, at 3 P. M. Dean Norwood will deliver a semi-patriotic address, "Some Americanism."

Arrangements have been concluded for Dean Norwood to speak at several meetings in the late winter. He is also planning two addresses for clubs in the neighborhood of Alfred and several sermons to be delivered in Andover in May or April. On February 23, he will go to Buffalo, to address the students of Hutchinson High School.

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## COLLEGES PROTEST WHEN BREAK WITH MEXICO THREATENS

Credit is given colleges and universities of this country for the policy of meditation which the government has hinted, at least, that it would favor in regard to the Nicaragua dispute, according to the *New Student News Service*.

A mass meeting of students from all New York colleges held in Mann Auditorium, Teacher's College, resolutions passed condemned our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua and asking that "No steps be taken that will break off friendly relations with Mexico."

Students and faculty members of Union Theological Seminary asked President Coolidge by letter to settle disputes with both countries, "by judicial means and not by force."

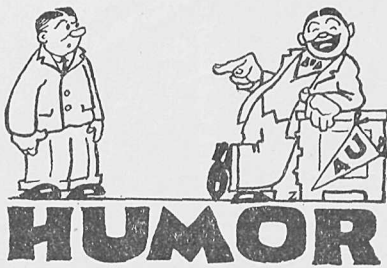
Twenty-three professors at New York University and fourteen University of Texas professors expressed similar sentiments to their senators. A score of College papers also editorialized against the administration policy in these disputes.

## SPORTSMANSHIP LACKING IN ALFRED BLEACHERS

Good sportsmanship can be displayed at a basketball game both by the spectators and by players. At college contests in particular, we expect a good attitude from the bleachers.

Such was not the case in the Davis gymnasium. Alfred students hooted and jeered at the Canisius players and applauded lustily when an opponent missed a foul. Noise from the cheering section is most desirable when it supports the home team or applauds a brilliant play by either side, but vocal energy energy employed as it was at that game served no other useful purpose than to heat the room. Another stove placed in the gymnasium and less noise would have certainly impressed Canisius more favorably with Alfred's sport etiquette.

We like to hear Purple clad warriors return from trips and report courteous treatment given them by college students where they played. Since such is true we suggest that our efforts be confined to "constructive" cheering at the Rochester game here Saturday night; thus giving the Flower City five the idea that we support our team, know how to cheer and show our opponents a "square deal" in every possible way.



My girl's so  
\* \* \* \*  
Dumb she tho't  
\* \* \* \*  
That we drank  
\* \* \* \*  
Promenade  
\* \* \* \*  
At Prom.  
\* \* \* \*  
We know a  
\* \* \* \*  
Nearsighted  
\* \* \* \*  
Man who went  
\* \* \* \*  
Into Caruso's  
\* \* \* \*  
Tonsorial Parlors,  
\* \* \* \*  
Took off his  
\* \* \* \*  
Glasses, and  
\* \* \* \*  
Since he could  
\* \* \* \*  
No longer see  
\* \* \* \*  
Himself in the  
\* \* \* \*  
Mirror, tho't he  
\* \* \* \*  
Had gone home.  
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A brunette may  
\* \* \* \*  
Be a decided  
\* \* \* \*  
Blonde—  
\* \* \* \*  
After she has  
\* \* \* \*  
Decided to  
\* \* \* \*  
Be a blonde.  
\* \* \* \*  
Most girls do  
\* \* \* \*  
Retain their  
\* \* \* \*  
Health despite  
\* \* \* \*  
The germ that  
\* \* \* \*  
Lurks in the  
\* \* \* \*  
Kiss.  
—A—

Witter: "It's all over the Brick."  
Saunders: "What?"  
Witter: "The roof. Idiot!"  
—A—

The reason that so many of the boys are attempting to raise a little facial herbage on the upper lip is not to boost the price of cream but to retain the identity of their sex.  
---A---

The Faculty is throwing up a big party next week. It costs nothing and every detail is planned so that time will not hang heavy on our hands. Favors may be arranged for at the Registrar's office and will be sent out the second week in February. Odds are 10 to 1 in favor of the hosts that it will be a farewell party for some of the boys.  
—A—

Have you heard the new pawn shop song "Ve—lent—cha?"

## COLLEGE SLANG?

\* Chin-Music—Talk  
\* Fork over—Hand over  
\* Aggravating papa—Refractory lover  
\* Ball up—Confuse  
\* Dish the dirt—to talk scandal  
\* Heavy sugar papa—An elderly lover  
\* Holy mackerel and holy moses—Expressions of surprise  
\* Lit up and cuckoo—Intoxicated  
\* Lounge lizard—effeminate male  
\* Pie-eyed—Also intoxicated  
\* Screw loose—Mentally unresponsive  
\* Spifflicated—also intoxicated  
\* Tickle the tusks—Play the piano  
\* Tie the bull—Stop talking nonsense  
\* Shoot the bull—to argue

would see me again soon—in China. I told him I wasn't going to China and he said, "Good." I wonder what he meant?

Your loving,

Maude.

—Elmira College Paper

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## STUDENT OPINION

### COURT JUDGE SAYS CRITIC HAS SUPERFICIAL CONCEPTION

In the Fiat of the previous week an upperclassman saw fit to take issue with the principles embodied in the Student Campus Court, stating that it was a complete failure.

Since that particular individual, to my knowledge, has never attended a court procedure and has not personally seen it legally function this year, it would appear that such scathing criticism as he has presented does nothing more than reflect, in this respect, his ignorance, superficial conceptions, and narrow-mindedness.

I am willing to explain or defend the Student Campus Court to this critic or any group of similarly-minded individuals at any time.

DANIEL CARUSO,  
Campus Court Judge.

### A LOCOMOTIVE

A certain locomotive had been gradually puffing its way up a steep grade. It had slowly passed one station and then another until near the summit the engine absolutely refused to continue to the top. The engineer quickly put on the brakes. He examined apparently every bolt, nut or any other working part but he could not locate the trouble. Even a group of expert repairers looked it over but the thing was given up as hopeless, but a venerable old chap who oiled the bearings noticed one small bolt was missing in a vital part.

Now the question of chapel is just such a small missing part in our college life. One is not altogether well versed in campus life without attending chapel at least once a week. Get the chapel habit. Surely you will get something out of it. We need you and you need others. Think how important that loose bolt was on that locomotive and see if you have no missing activities such as chapel. Make this year—Go To Chapel Year.

### OFFICER BURLEY REMAINS QUIET ON LAW SUIT CASE

The victims of officer Burley's attempted revenge seem to be no longer in fear of any penalty for the incident which resulted in the motorcycle officer's resignation last November.

A few days after the never-to-be-forgotten student revolt against the Cop he named six Alfred students as defendants in an action to obtain damages. Just how Burley determined who was to blame for damages done to his person and dignity has been a mystery. His success, however, in picking the culprits was no more accurate than his accusation of the individual who precipitated the affair by reducing the air pressure in one of his motorcycle tires.

Excitement, alarm, rumor, publicity, and expectancy surrounded the case. Then after everybody had speculated on the possible outcome, there was nothing to do but wait. After a sufficiently long period of peace and quiet it is assumed that the suit has been dropped.

( Brick Girls Take Note)  
Dear Folks:

Well, Prom is over. I had a swell time. My roommate asked a boy over from Cornell for me. She said it would be a good way to get even with him. She called him a "Blind Drag" but he could see fine. I asked him what a blind drag was and he said, "A darn fool," only he didn't say "darn." I wonder what he meant?

When we were dancing he asked me if I read the ads in magazines. I said, "No, why?" He said, "Even your best friends won't tell you." "I was puzzled. I wonder what he meant?"

He was so thoughtful. It rained when we went to the Tea Dance and before we went out he said, "Look out, don't get any wetter." I was dry. I wonder what he meant?

He asked me out to dinner. We went to the "Pirate's Den." I didn't want to miss the good dinner here but I didn't want to hurt his feelings so I went. I told him of my sacrifice and he said, "Darwin was right." I wonder what he meant?

When he left he said he hoped he

WANDERING GREEKS FIRST IN LEAGUE A; DELTA SIGMA PHI, THETA KAPPA NU AND AG SCHOOL LEAD IN LEAGUE B.

There is a better brand of basketball being shown in the Intra-Mural league this year than last. This has been demonstrated in the 14 games played thus far in the first round of competition. The Wandering Greeks are leading in League A with three games won and none lost. Kappa Psi Upsilon is second with three victories and one loss to the Greeks. In League B there is a keener race for first honors. Delta Sigma Phi lost its first game to the Amoebas and then turned back Theta Kappa Nu and the Ag school by close scores while the latter two remain in the triple tie for first place with Delta Sig.

The following scores have been reported to Secretary Claude Vorhies for the games ending Friday.

League A			
Wandering Greeks, 24—			
Kappa Psi Upsilon, 18			
Wandering Greeks, 21—			
Tee Totalers, 17			
Tee Totalers, 53—Gandolas, 5			
Wandering Greeks, 34—Gandolas, 3			
Kappa Psi Upsilon, 25—			
Tee Totalers, 11			
Wandering Greeks—Klan Alpine			

League Standing			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Wandering Greek	4	0	1.000
Kappa Psi Upsilon	2	1	.667
Tee Totalers	1	2	.333
Klan Alpine	0	0	.000
Gandolas	0	2	.000

League B			
Theta Kappa Nu, 20—Amoebas 9			
Delta Sigma Phi, 25—Ag School 21			
Amoebas, 19,—Delta Sigma Phi, 18			
Ag School, 22—Smith Club 10			
Delta Sigma Phi, 28—			
Theta Kappa Nu, 23			
Ag School 17,—Amoebas, 15,			
(extra period)			
Theta Kappa Nu 30—Smith Club 6			

League Standings			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Delta Sigma Phi	2	1	.667
Theta Kappa Nu	2	1	.667
Ag School	2	1	.667
Amoebas	1	2	.333
Smith Club	0	2	.000

This week will end the first round of play. The winner in each league will play next week to decide the first round champions. The principal game will be the one between Theta Kappa Nu and Ag School. One of the teams will have to drop out of first place and the winner probably will have to play off with Delta Sigma Phi for the league championship. The games for the week are:

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Smith Club, Wednesday at 7:15.

Kappa Psi Upsilon vs. Gandolas, Wednesday at 8:15.

Amoebas vs. Smith Club, Thursday at 5:15.

Theta Kappa Nu vs. Ag School, Thursday at 7:15.

Tee Totalers vs. Klan Alpine, Thursday at 8:15.

THETA KAPPA NU

Brother "Nig" Stearns has moved into the House.

Mrs. Kenyon, our cook, was ill last week but her placed was ably filled by Mrs. Post.

A dinner in honor of our pledges was given last Thursday night. Covers were laid for forty-four.

James Douvarjo was a dinner guest last Wednesday night.

"Stag" square dancing is the latest thing at the House. Music is furnished by brother Ray Fulmer, harmonica and brother George Williams, piano.

WE often wonder which kind of wrestling caused "Nig's" cauliflower ear.

KLAN ALPINE

Brother Lebohner spent the week-end at Cuba. Those that saw him before he left thought that he looked like a man of the world.

For a while we admit that we did have one measly Brother.

Brother Ed Turner spent the week-end at the fraternity house. We wonder what has happened.

Brother Smith again returned from Scio bringing with him a very high temperature.

Pledge Brother Scudder is longer in bed than usual.

Pledge Brother Ball is not the only one that is sliding. But we ask, "Where are they sliding?"

Rocks are hard and so is ours. The man who chases after a woman is sure to "pull a bloomer."

Now why did you read these notes?

CO-ED'S IDEA OF NAUGHTINESS

1st Brick Girl: What do you think?

2nd Brick Girl: What?

1st Brick Girl: Why I know the words to "How Could Red Riding Hood."

Bona Takes Fast Game From Varsity In Second Period

St. Bonaventure triumphed over Alfred at the Olean Armory last Thursday by the score of 28—19. The game was hotly contested throughout, but the Brown and White proved their superiority with better team work and shooting.

The first half was a hair raising period. Both teams seemed to be evenly matched, and the score was tied several times. The Purple and Gold fought with marked determination and refused to be headed. At the end of the first period each five had tallied twelve points.

Soon after the beginning of the second half, it became apparent that St. Bonaventure had the better team. Alfred was being continually outjumped at center, while the guards were unable to break up the Brown and White's offensive. In this half Bona scored 16 points to A. U.'s 9 markers.

Captain Nichols of Alfred, scoring five field goals, was the individual star of the game. Cottrell's floor work was also a feature. Fate cheated Cronin, Bonaventure center of two baskets, when his shots were recalled because of technical fouls.

Fleishman of Dunkirk refereed the game in a satisfactory manner.

Lineups:	
BONAVENTURE	T.P.
Kennedy, rf	5
McConnville	6
Sullivan, lf	0
McNally	0
Cronin, c	8
King	0
O'Neil, (Capt), rg	5
Hennessey,	2
J. Ryan	0
Gavagan, lg	0
P. Ryan	2
Total	28

ALFRED	
Foti, rf	T.P.
Larson	1
Nichols, (Capt), lf	6
Hulse	10
Wright, c	0
Dunn	0
Cottrell, rg	2
Fenner, lg	2

THETA THETA CHI

Bernice Graves, Betty Hood, and Alice Johnson were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

Gerry, Clarice, and Celestine Gill spent Thursday night with us. It was that same evening, by the way, that Rhoda and Maribelle were "up in the air over their dates"—ten feet up! What was that song about "last night on the back porch?"

Our correspondence list has increased measurably. All others susceptible to measles are requested to put their names on the waiting list.

Rhoda was nineteen Wednesday, every bit of it—even to the cake and thrashing.

The next villain to shower our sleeping porch with snowballs had better beware of the principle of "increasing returns."

We're glad the play is over. Jean turned quite gray working on it.

We can't decide whether to use our cellar for a skating rink or swimming pool.

It has been a singularly quiet week at the house. Several of us have been unable to talk because of colds. Then, too, exams are coming, which is a cheering thought.

We have often wondered where celery gets its thread, but "Tus" says the farmer sews it in.

PI ALPHA PI

Professor and Mrs. Merritt were entertained at Pi Alpha Sunday.

Harriet Mills, Mary Boardwell and Frances Greene were guests at the house for part of the week-end.

It is with sincere regret that the sorority announces that Katherine Dienemann is leaving us in February. We shall miss you Katherine.

Mrs. A. John Hunter visited her daughter Mary for a few days last week.

It sure seems like old times again; Edwina and Toop had a date Sunday.

Found at last—a woman who isn't satisfied with one birthday a year. Happy birthday, "Jack."

Four of our leading members report a pleasant Friday evening—sewing on buttons for Don Prentice. We feel however, that our efforts were not wasted—after seeing "Captain Applejack."

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One wonders why:

The second floor in the library was not made sound proof;

The chemistry laboratory was not provided with adequate ventilators for fumes;

The town clock is not lighted at night;

The football team doesn't elect a captain;

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Ellenwood Speaks At The Assembly Thursday

James Lee Ellenwood, a graduate of Columbia University and a former Methodist minister and United States Navy chaplain during the war, will speak before the college students next Thursday morning. Mr. Ellenwood is to be in Allegany county with Mr. S. F. Lester on Thursday and Friday. He is at present Secretary for Christian Service of the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

NAVIN, ALFRED ALUMNUS WRITES PRIZE ESSAY

A clipping from the Port Washington News of recent date credits William J. Navin of 7 Bellevue Avenue, Port Washington, as having written the prize winning essay on "The Unknown Soldier," in a contest conducted by the American Legion of that town. Navin, who was formerly Alfred University cross country captain and star half-miler, is a teacher at Port Washington.

It is interesting to note that the first prize in the childrens' division of the same contest went to a girl in Navin's class in Junior High School.

BRICK NOTES

Mrs. D. K. Degen, Miss Vera C. Schuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Radasch were guests at Sunday dinner—and Miss Molly Jane Radasch.

Lucile Perenthe is entertaining her sister.

Grapefruit in its ascendancy! Boy! What next? The Brick Bats will show you!

Stir your stamps—exams are coming, doya see? Such is the Brick cry!

Congratulations to the "Footlight Club." "Captain Applejack" went over big—especially the "Tapioca" part—but why can't ours be pearls too?

We're mighty glad to have Clarice, Andy and Ella enjoying the Brick life with us once more.

Marianne! Marianne! Sheba had nothing on you.

Girls are trying everything these days. Six of our number have organized the "Pekaygetees," whose object is to dispose of excess energy in the tumbling. Paul Kelly is showing remarkable ability and patience in the

BURDICK HALL

At dinner Wednesday night Professor Saunders told us of the urgent need for good men in the field of chemistry.

Bass and Clement went to Bath on Friday. Bass, what is the attraction over there?

Latronica is seeing New York state with the basketball team. We wonder if he likes it as well as West New "Yoik."

The occupants and friends of Room 12 should consider entering the International Bridge Tourney.

Burdick Hall wishes to congratulate the Footlight Club for their excellent performance Saturday night.

Table Topics—Well, boys it won't be long now and then "There's a long, long trail a windin' in to the land toward home. Who was the first man to give exams? I gotta date. Answer the phone. It's for you. Say do they ever make fresh bread around Alfred? No foolin' fellows, I've got to study—well just two hands and then—

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Spring has come, and with it the proverbial house cleaning spirit; one would be led to believe on entering Walt's room.

We were quite alarmed at Wilbur's condition, but the sturdy athletes seldom succumb to illness.

Andy's chief occupation is letter writing. Germain's is beautifying, Claudie's is yodeling, Howard Adam's is studying and Bob Adam's is going to and from Pi Alpha Pi.

Brother Louhead spent the week-end in Andover.

When the snow melted we found several Fords in the back yard.

Our court aggregation has lost one and won two games.

"Captain Applejack" was enjoyed by all present.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Kenny Nichols spent the week-end in Shinglehouse, with Gus Larson as his guest.

Lobaugh refereed a game in Hornell Friday night and Lanphere performed the same function in Dansville.

Pat Perrone accompanied the frosh basketball team to the wilds of Pennsylvania with Bill Fabianic accompanying.

Schlosser, Foti and Roche were in Rochester for a short time over the week-end.

Dick Clair has gone home to regain his health.

Al Vorhies and Lyle Burdick spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes.

GOOSE REPORTS MANY LOW I. Q'S. IN FACULTY

ALFRED, N. Y., Jan. 24. (Special to the Fiat Lux by the Goose.) The unfounded suspicion that faculty members of Alfred University have successfully concealed extremely low I. Q.'s is now an established fact. Recent investigations, conducted by a committee of students and based upon psychological tests, reveals that four out of five are far below the norm.

The rising cost of education motivated a number of the more enterprising

students to inquire into the quality of their instruction. To that end, various psychological tests, used as a means of determining student ratings, were applied to university faculty members. Of the total number tested, only six were found with sufficiently high I. Q.'s to justify their undertaking a college course. Moreover, in the opinion of the student committee, these astounding figures are believed to reflect deplorable conditions, not only in Alfred, but in most American universities.

Among the many interesting facts brought to light was the validity of the character test. In this respect it was clearly shown that there is no correlation between the judgement of intimate associates and these tests, for previously the students had held the faculty in high esteem.

In marked contrast to the low aver-

ages generally attained in other tests, were the results of the Downey Will-Temperament Test, in which there was a uniformly high achievement in the "reaction to contradiction" (the degree of confidence with which one maintains his opinion against contradiction) and the "finality of judgment" (whether one wavers or perseveres in his opinions). This indicates a praiseworthy ability in faculty members to withstand the superficial questioning and immature qualities of student opinion.

The following is an excerpt from the only paper which attained a perfect score:

What is the best antidote for a snake bite? (Scotch)

Can dry cells be used with a mental set? (Yes)

If it takes a dressmaker two weeks to fit a step-in on an elephant, how long will it take for a lame grasshopper to kick a hole through a lump of sugar? (No)

Would you rather be as dumb as you look or as dumb as you are? (Yes)

Is Earl Carroll the composer of "That Certain Party," (Yes)

It is planned to place the results of these ratings in the hands of each student so that he will know exactly what to expect from faculty members in their respective courses. In order that these tests may be of greatest value to the faculty, the students have decided to withhold their ratings until they sever connections with the university.

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28 - IN THE ENTOURAGE - 28  
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Should the Klan ALL pine just be-  
cause the Hornell faculty had a bet-  
ter eye for throwing baskets?  
On The Campus  
Freshman (timidly): "Where is the  
library building, please?"  
Senior (wearily): "If we have one,  
you'll find it mentioned in the cata-  
logue."—Life.  
Just College Life  
Mother: "Why, Percy, what strange-

looking lesson sheets from your cor-  
respondence school—calling you all  
kinds of ugly names and making you  
ridiculous with a lot of silly draw-  
ings!"  
Percy: "O, that's nothing, mother.  
I'm just being hazed."—Epworth  
Herald.  
Gerald A. Williams, of the class of  
1914, of the Ag school, was in Alfred  
Monday.

THE DOPE FIEND

One reason—and a great one—why  
basketball will never become popular  
as an attraction is the continued call-  
ing of fouls. The whistle is ruining  
the game as critics even the friends  
of the game, agree. In the Colgate-  
Buffalo game, Walsh, Colgate star, was  
barred because of personal fouls. Six-  
teen fouls were called against Col-  
gate and seventeen against Buffalo, a  
total of 33 of the total 53 points scor-  
ed. Spectators want action, not penal-  
ties.

Did someone kick about Alfred's  
hard schedule for 1927? In ye rough  
olde days of 1890, Cornell played Union  
on a Monday, Trinity on Tuesday,  
Wesleyan on Wednesday, Williams on  
Thursday and HARVARD on Satur-  
day!

Tennis received more than its share  
of slams during the last assembly.  
How hard it is to realize that inter-  
collegiate tennis is no mere child's  
play!

From now on, a new line-up will be  
seen in Alfred's basketball ranks. It  
is said that Coach Heers has engineer-  
ed a general shakeup of the team.  
Pan M. Pappadapono is listed as  
one of the entries in next year's Davis  
cup matches. A guy who has won all  
those letters ought to be good.

"To set a record, do not run solely  
for the purpose of winning," is the  
lesson Dr. Otto Pelter, the great Ger-  
man track star, reads athletes. There  
is something worthwhile in the sug-  
gestion.

VARSITY LOSES TO CANISIUS  
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Lineup:	G	F	T
ALFRED			
Larson, rf	3	1	7
Hulse	0	0	0
Nichols, lf	3	1	7
Wright, c	1	2	4
Dunn	0	0	0
Cottrell, rg	0	2	2
Fenner, lg	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22
CANISIUS	G	F	T
Connors, rf	3	2	8
Ferraro, lf	0	0	0
Allen	3	0	6
McNally, c	0	0	0
Molynarczk	0	0	0
Guarneri, rg	2	0	4
Shannahan, lg	0	0	0
Decker	2	1	5
Totals	10	2	23

Referee: Flip Dowling, Endicott-  
Johnson High School coach.

1927 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Dec. 10—Rochester at Rochester	(16—63)
Dec. 14—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa.	(28—26)
Dec. 15—St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa.	(22—42)
Dec. 16—Muhlenburg at Allentown, Pa.	(24—21)
Dec. 17—Dickinson at Carlyle, Pa.	(34—36)
Jan. 8—Niagara at Alfred	(26—29)
Jan. 15—Hobart at Geneva	(33—39)
Jan. 20—St. Bonaventure at Olean	(19—28)
Jan. 25—Niagara at Niagara Falls	
Jan. 29—Rochester at Alfred.	
Feb. 11—Buffalo at Buffalo	
Feb. 12—Canisius at Buffalo	
Feb. 16—Clarkson at Alfred	
Feb. 19—Syracuse at Syracuse	
Feb. 25—Hamilton at Clinton	
Feb. 24—N. Y. State College at Albany	
Feb. 25—Clarkson at Potsdam	
Feb. 26—St. Lawrence at Canton	
Mar. St. Bonaventure at Alfred	
Mar. 12—Hobart at Alfred	

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When beauty lingers near.  
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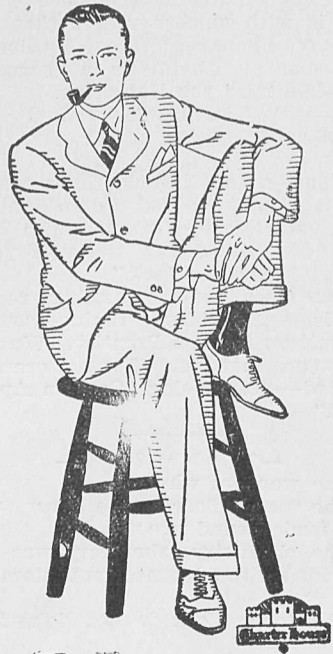
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