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JUNIOR FOLLIES OF '29 PROMISE TO BE BIG STAGE SUCCESS

Originality In Every Respect Said To Characterize This Year's Presentation Of Revue

"Extravaganza extraordinaire!" excitedly whispers rumor which strives to pierce the air of secrecy enshrouding the presentation details of the Junior Follies of 1929. The committee in charge, however, still chooses to mask details of its activity in an atmosphere of mystery, and furnishes little more than a skeleton program of the coming revue. The Follies, as the first affair to be staged since the re-dedication of Alumni Hall, has set the campus agog as to just what may be expected in the way of post-vacation excitement on the momentous date of January 10, 1928.

From information pieced together from various sources, many acts of merrit and originality are scheduled. Rumor has it that one number entitled "Just a Memory," will be played by four girls who, dressed in crinolins, will sing some of grandmother's favorite songs. They will take the audience back to the days when the cross-beams of Alumni Hall were still stately trees growing on Pine Hill.

Then there will be a comic skit, entitled, "Don't Believe Everything You Hear." This number consists of three short side-splitting and hair raising acts.

Freely interspersed among the various acts of the Follies, dancing numbers are expected. There will be solo dances, group dances, and dancing by a large, perfectly trained chorus.

Well, Lester Quailey has them in charge; that's that.

A short comic skit by Booth Tarkington, called "YYY" will be given by members of the Footlight Club.

There will be a Radio Broadcasting Act in which exceptional numbers are promised, such as vocal solos and duets; violin-solos, a Banjo Trio, and others.

DESMOND DEVITT WILL ACT AS "Y" PRESIDENT

With the disappearance of Leonard M. Hunting, Y. M. C. A. president, the question, "What is the 'Y' going to do?" has been insistently passing the rounds of campus conjecture. Of necessity, since Hunting at the time of his departure had been sketching out various "Y" activities, the association is at present without plans for the future. However, with the appointment of Desmond E. Devitt as Acting President, the "Y" will endeavor to conduct another program, consistent with the aims and ideas held by its missing president.

Ornate Cast-Iron Urn With Small Grey Stone Marks Existence Of Department Of Business In By-gone Days As Part Of Alfred College

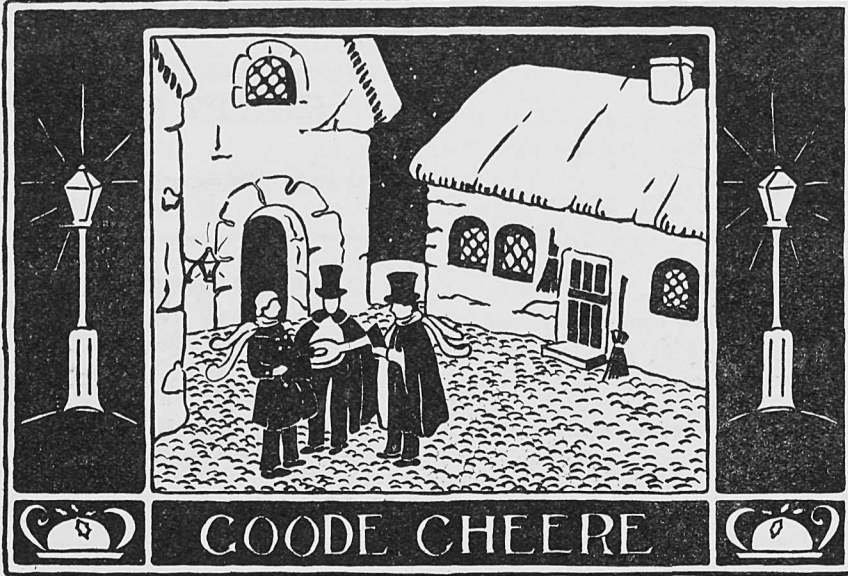
BUSINESS 1889

How many Alfredians of recent generations have read that inscription on a small grey stone as they descended the steps of Kenyon Hall or turned along the walk which crosses the campus to the Old Chapel? And how many of these have known its meaning, or have been sufficiently imbued with the motive of the proverbial cat to pull aside the grass and expose the other word of this inscription?

Long years ago—when a general store stood in the place of Prexy's bathtub, and the dust on the rafters of the Old Chapel was half as deep as it is now—Alfred University had a Business Department.

Now it is gone and almost forgotten; and nothing remains of it but two long tables and some filing cabinets in the back room of the Gothic.

Merry Christmas Everybody!



More Outside Speakers Are Brought To Alfred Claims Professor Rusby

At approximately this time two years ago those present at assembly listened to the final speech culminating the rotation of faculty members as assembly speakers.

Since that time the faculty members have been relieved of the harassing problems of one who must appear before the mass of students for one hour in the role of a composed and thoroughly happy speaker delivering an interesting and constructive address. Moreover, the student body, as a whole, has been relieved of the prospect of listening to a sixty-minute lecture on an easily guessed subject, filled with numerous well-known witticisms characteristic of the speaker.

Under the present regime, the assembly committee offers a varied program to assembly-goers with the opportunity of hearing well-known lecturers speak on new and interesting subjects.

Ineligible Player Causes Amhurst To Forfeit Game To A. U.

Surprising news from the Amherst College Student Association further complicates Alfred's relation to the intercollegiate world. According to a recent decision of the governing body, Amherst concedes her victory of the past season to Alfred on the basis of an Amherst player's ineligibility under a one-year transfer rule which was not known at the time of the contest. While the practical effects of this ruling on Alfred's gridiron standing is a matter of question, Amherst's attitude in the matter is considered both kindly and generous.

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HOCKEY POSSIBILITIES ARE BRIGHT IF THERE IS STUDENT INTEREST

Much interest seems to have arisen among students concerning the possibilities of having a hockey team at Alfred for intercollegiate competition in addition to the enjoyment of having a skating rink.

Coach Heers, when interviewed on the subject, expressed the opinion that he could see no reason for not having a hockey team this winter since Merrill Field is in good shape for use as a rink. In feeling the pulse of student sentiment in the matter, the Coach states that he is willing to assist personally in every way, provided that the students for their part will donate manpower for the enterprise.

Clarke, a freshman who has had considerable experience as a hockey player, volunteered information on the subject, voicing the opinion that a rink with a board wall a foot high could easily be made at Merrill Field; also that football equipment could be used and each player could furnish his own skates.

Many feel that hockey, which has made rapid strides forward in popularity as an intercollegiate sport, could be easily scheduled with neighboring institutions such as the University of Buffalo, Canisius, Niagara, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Clarke held to the opinion that there are at least twelve players of experience at Alfred who could place the sport on a good foundation for later development.

CAST FOR PLAY IS CHOSEN BY FACULTY DRAMATIC CRITICS

After a series of try outs held this past week, a faculty committee selected the cast for the play "Three Wise Fools." As an experiment, for this play, the Footlight Club has introduced the plan of understudies, and with the exception of the "Three Wise Fools," there is an understudy for each part.

The play will probably be presented some time in the early part of next semester.

The cast:

Findley	J. Enfield Leach
Dr. Gaunt	Joseph E. Cavell
Judge Trumbull	Mr. Cohon
Sidney	Miss Clifford
	and Miss Waldo
Mrs. Saunders	Miss Day
	and Miss Sheetz
Gordon	Wesley Van Buren
	and Clark Whitman
Gray	Dwight Young
	and Lee Hyland
Benny	James Murphy
	and Gilbert Shultz

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GUILD GALLEON BRINGS RICH CARGO OF FUN AND TREASURE

ORIGINAL VERSION OF GOSPEL OF ST. MARK GIVEN BY DR. ALLEN

The first regular college assembly to be held in the New Alumni Hall was marked by an illuminating lecture delivered by the Reverend Roy Allen of the West End Methodist Church of Hornell. Dr. Allen chose as the topic of his discourse the Gospel of St. Mark.

"The Gospel of St. Mark," the speaker noted, "is famous for its originality of expression, its business-like conciseness, and its very simplicity." This was strikingly emphasized by his rendition of the Gospel of St. Mark, in the vernacular of today. Through the vehicle of our everyday speech and idiom, the lecturer read his own free translation of the Gospel in a highly effective manner and served to focus the attention of his audience to Christ's most intimate biographer.

CERAMIC ENGINEERS FOUND NEW SOCIETY IN DELTA PI ALPHA

Seven Ceramic Engineers, seeking to promote better scholarship, greater interest in ceramic work, and to offer an incentive to greater endeavor and further achievement, have banded together to form Alfred's first honorary engineering society. The organization came into being on December 8 when a special faculty meeting approved the petition of the charter members.

Action in forming the honor fraternity proceeded primarily from a desire to create a bond of common interest between Ceramic Engineers at Alfred, but the secondary purpose of providing a possibly eventual means of union with engineers in other ceramic colleges was not neglected. At present, no national society exists for the recognition of merit among ceramic students, and the charter founders of Delta Pi Alpha may be considered as a likely nucleus for an intercollegiate system of the future.

Eligibility in Delta Pi Alpha is based upon scholarship, ability, and interest in ceramic work. Membership is limited to upperclassmen.

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Look-in at Campus Work List Shows Fraternity Members Hold Most Jobs

Nine-tenths of the Alfred's extra-curricular activities are held by less than one-third of the student body, according to figures compiled from campus records.

Fraternity and sorority members last year occupied 162 positions in fifteen campus organizations. Those groups included in the computation were the honorary societies, the staffs of the student publications, and members of all student organizations except those such as Campus Court and Interfraternity Council, election to which depends directly upon fraternity membership. Only twenty positions in these groups were filled by non-fraternity members.

With all this information however, the freshman who wonders "fraternity or not?" finds little solace. The question still remains as to whether this condition is due to the support of individual members by the various houses, or whether it is a result of the fact that leaders seem naturally to gravitate toward fraternities.

Many Artistic And Valuable Pieces Of Handicraft Offered For Sale At Most Unique Affair In Years

From the holds of the Spanish Treasure Galleon, which docked before a large crowd at the Ceramic Annex last Thursday, came treasures rich and rare. Products of the human hand—the grace and beauty of clay and the permanency of fire—delicately tinted cards and richly ornamented silks—wrought iron and carved silver—spices from the Orient far—cakes of French and English making;—these were the burdens borne by the pretty slave-girls as they hurried to obey the voice of Pirate-Captain Mills.

The setting was a striking one, and the program effective. The Christmas touch was first given by a train of choir-singers, with the rare old folk songs of the Continent. The carols were followed by a rollicking sea song, emerging presumably from the cabin of the cleverly-constructed ship. Captain Mills, assisted by First Mate Rogers and Second Mate Hallock was "on deck" in flashing pirate garb, and under her command the "unloading" progressed rapidly in a steady procession. The galleon, as if jealous of its greatest treasure, was at last forced to yield up the golden beauty of a Nordic princess in the person of Viola Buhrmaster a captive of the pirate crew.

Last to appear was the Ship's Cook Greene, bearing a steaming wassail bowl with all the pride of a beaming and immaculately clad culinary king.

This was the signal for the crowd to pursue its bent for treasure or refreshment, and the ceramic Christmas sale, which followed proved to be well patronized by visitors as well as local residents. The results of the sale, which is given annually for the benefit of the Guild, were felt to be quite worthy of the time and effort expended. In the evening, Ted Van Order's Orchestra made merry for a stag dance, crowded with "cuts" and "pep" within the two short hours from 7 to 9.

Varsity Shows Up Well In Practice Tilt With Hornell

In the arctic atmosphere of Davis Gym the Varsity basketball team ran roughshod over the Hornell All-Stars last Saturday night to the tune of a 32-18 score while the various parties in progress on the campus during the game entertained the greater share of the student body. However, a representative committee of approximately seventy-five Alfredians bundled in sheepskins and heavy coats witnessed the Varsity annex the hurriedly-booked practice game.

Hornell broke the ice by scoring a field goal almost before the echoes of the opening whistle had died away. At this time prospects looked anything but bright for Alfred. Soon, however, Larson snared a two-pointer, and from then on the evening was all rosy for the Varsity. During the first half McGraw hung up a total of three two-pointers, while Fenner, McMahon, and Larson each scored a field goal and Fenner a foul, thus completing Alfred's score of thirteen points at half time. Hornell interspersed the Varsity's scoring, with baskets by Konz, Tingley, and Terry and a foul by Konz, for a total of seven points at the half way mark.

At the beginning of the second stanza, Coach Heers inserted his second string, consisting of Hulse,

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Opinions

Find the person who is not proud of his opinions. Picture the mere human who will suffer a challenge of viewpoint tamely. It cannot be done. Such a creature exists only in story books and among "yes men."

Opinions, because of their number, are commonly held as cheap. Standing as an unnoticed monument to man's inalienable right to get things off his chest, popping out insistently into words or print, entangling themselves in the vital affairs of humans, and tumbling pell-mell from busy mentalities, they surprise us with the ease and swiftness of their coming. They are potent little forces for good or for evil—young and virile thoughts as yet untouched by the dignity and weight of principles and laws. Yet men have given up earthly possessions; they have sacrificed self-respect, deserted lives and even loves, braved social ostracism, and renounced the joys of the world. Opinions have swayed the destinies of nations—and of bull sessions.

And while the stream of varied opinion gushes from every conceivable angle of viewpoint—narrowing, broadening, befogging, clearing, antagonizing, befriending, destroying and creating—we still must pause to admire the man who can analyze the whole and then stick conscientiously to his guns. In college, where issues are live, and minds are young, the student must make his choice. If his education can not be said to have taught him the power of sifting opinions to get the gold so dross-alloyed, it has failed. For to have the breadth of mind to see the value in a clash of viewpoints, the tolerance to appreciate an opposite outlook, the humility to retire gracefully from a hasty stand, and the courage to honestly hold one's opinions to the last ditch.....is a virtue nigh unto godliness.

CERAMIC ENGINEERS FOUND NEW SOCIETY IN DELTA PI ALPHA

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erly enrolled in the New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics and who can present an index of 0.8 and satisfy the fraternity's standards of eligibility.

Dr. Charles F. Binns, a prominent figure in the ceramic world and Director of the college of ceramics at Alfred, is the society's sole honorary member and Faculty Advisor. The other charter members of the organization are Francis J. Williams, President, Eugene W. Fulmer, Secretary, Revere H. Saunders, Daniel W. Luks, Norman H. Stolte, Desmond E. Devitt, Vice President, and William G. Collins.

NEOPHYTES

The results of this year's fraternity pledging season, so far as could be ascertained at 1:30 P. M. yesterday, are given below. Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Psi Upsilon do no wish to publish lists.

Theta Kappa Nu

J. Edwin Alford, Buffalo
Elwin H. Atwood, Bridgewater, Mass.
William M. Bottum, Shortsville
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Klan Alpine

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George Kizer, Olean
James W. Sadler, Elmira
Raymond W. Tompkins, Berne
William F. White, Massena

"TREE" AND "SANTA" FEATURE OF PARTY

Santa Claus made his first appearance at a formal Christmas party given Saturday night by the Pi Alpha Pi sorority. Coach Hansen enacted the role. Formality appeared only in apparel.

Dancing to the music of a three-piece orchestra took up the early part of the evening. During intermission, Christmas gifts were distributed, and the tree enjoyed. The party then again turned to dancing. At 12:00 P. M. the men reluctantly turned homeward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harder, Professor Burdick, Miss Harris, and Professor and Mrs. Rice acted as chaperones.

STEAM HEAT BEING PIPED INTO GOTHIC TO REPLACE STOVES

The Gothic according to information from Dean A. E. Main, will soon be equipped with steam heating apparatus as workman are now engaged in installing pipes, radiators, etc., in the quaint old building.

Heretofore, the building has been heated by means of stoves, but shortly, it will take its place with the other structures on the campus in being heated by steam through connection with the central heating plant.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Athletic Council, Champlin's Office, 7:30 P. M.
Campus Court, Ceramic School, 9:00 P. M.
Klan Alpine Christmas Party
Ceramic Society, Lab. Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Student Senate Meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Seventh Day Choir, Music Studio, 7:15 P. M.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Music Studio, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:20 A. M.



You are only
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Young once
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Is hard to
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See thru
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Write it
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On tissue paper.
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Wolves used
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To come in
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Packs but
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Camels
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Still do.
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But could you
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Call a girl
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"Radiolite"
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Just because
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She shines
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When you
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Turn out the
* * * *
The Lights?
—A—

Bill Brown would like to know, since Andy, the old Camel, made his Lucky Strike, how little Chesterfields.

My kid brother lost six teeth shifting gears on a lollypop.

TEMPUS FUGIT

As they trod over the bald man's pate,
Said the old fly to his son:
I remember way back in nineteen eight
This wide smooth plain was a forest great
With a path where I used to run.

She was a golf bug—she tried to go around in as little as possible.

What do yer want wid yer sandwiches?
I allus did like bread wid my sandwiches.

The only way to tell the number of pieces in Paul Whiteman's orchestra is to count the number of horns that stick out from behind him.

Belonging to the Rod and Gun Club is like having a free pass to Central Park.

We went into a store where everything was so high that the sales-girls wore their garters around their neck.

"Chick" Zschiegner is trying to run competition to Bill Brown. He says that he can't play bridge because he's not an engineer.

T Jay

KLANSMEN WILL HOLD ANNUAL XMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party of Klan Alpine will be given on the evening of December 13 at 7:30 o'clock. Those invited to this party, which is a function of long standing custom and tradition at the Klan, will consist of the Klan fellows, the Faculty members of the Klan, and pledges.

There will be dancing from 7:30 till 12:00 o'clock. The music, which is expected to be exceptionally good, will be furnished by the famous "Orange Peelers" of Syracuse University.

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GREEK PERSONALS

Pi Alpha Pi

Andrea Breeman, Virginia Hauselt, and Deborah Troxel were dinner guests last week.

Maxine Kelley, Betty Swarhouse, and Margery Travis were entertained at luncheon, Friday.

We are glad to be able to announce that Ortense Potter, who was forced to go home on account of illness, is feeling much better and may be able to return to school after vacation.

Margaret Westbrook, Alice Goodson and Agnes Woodburn were entertained at dinner, Tuesday night.

We enjoyed having Helen Post's mother and Mary Brown Allen with us on Sunday.

Theta Kappa Nu

We are certainly glad to have Smith Wright back with us after his stay at the infirmary.

Pledge brother Leonhard was a welcome visitor over the week-end.

Due to injuries received in football, Pledge Brother "Tom" Herriott has been forced to return home. We hope you'll be back with us after vacation "Tom!"

The return of Raymond Francis and Fulmer made the party Thursday night seem like old times.

Theta Theta Chi

Mildred Kneerim, Marjory Phelps and Margarita Coit were guests at the house Saturday night.

The sorority wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook and Coach and Mrs. Heers for their wonderful parties Friday and Saturday evenings. They were of the "None Such" variety—just couldn't be beat!

Now that the Ceramic Festival is over the house is no longer infected with Captain Kidd's descendants.

Lady bug lady bug, where did you go?

Delta Sigma Phi

John Clark '20 took in the Sigma Chi Nu party and incidentally dropped in at the house. He reports a wonderful time.

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Buckley, Millsop, Ruden, Snell, Sherman and Spencer.

Several of the boys say that Sigma Chi Nu and Pi Alpha Pi throw mean parties, while Theta Theta Chi's was a "wow."

"Pete" Bliss claims that Saturday's dinner was one of the best ever.

"Dutch" Cripps had his long-hoped-for "egg" banquet.

"Fabe" declares that "redheads" are the best dancers. This includes Gilda Gray.

Ineligible Player

Causes Amherst To Forfeit Game To A. U.

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The communication is printed as received.

AMHERST COLLEGE
STUDENT ASSOCIATION
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS
Des. 1, 1927

Director of Athletics,
Alfred University,
Alfred, New York

Dear Sir:

Lynn Warren who represented Amherst on our football team this fall has been found to be ineligible under our one-year transfer rule which reads:

"A student who has represented another college or university or any athletic team is ineligible to represent Amherst College on any athletic team until he has been a regularly enrolled student during a full college year."

The facts were not brought to our attention until the week of November 5. Warren was immediately debarred from participation in the Williams game on November 12 and declared ineligible for the year 1927-28.

The late discovery of the fact is due to no fault of Mr. Warren who competed with perfect

CHRISTMAS DANCE AT SIGMA CHI NU

The holiday season was introduced joyously at the Christmas Party of Sigma Chi Nu last Saturday. The house was converted into a bower of balsam, holly and Christmas greens, while the soft illumination of red candles gave a still more festive air.

Before the dance the sorority celebrated its third anniversary dinner at Mrs. Hills' and was presented with a davenport, table and a set of glassware by their honorary members. The dancing began at eight, with Ted Van Order's orchestra furnishing all the inducement necessary; later refreshments were served in individual Christmas boxes. Midnight came all too soon, and the party dispersed with real regret.

SKINNER—HARTWIG

Students were happily surprised with the announcement of the marriage of Harriet Hayes Skinner, ex-'28, to Fredrik Langard Hartwig, Dec. 3rd, at Kenwood, New York. The bride was a favorite among upperclassmen during her short stay in Alfred. Transferring from Sargent in January of her freshmen year, she quickly proved her right to the admiration and popularity that she soon enjoyed at Alfred. Mrs. Hartwig is a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority.

CHAPEL THIS WEEK

Chapel this week is being conducted by Mr. M. Ellis Drake, Instructor in the Department of History and Political Science. Mr. Drake is discussing a few chosen problems of Practical Christianity.

belief in his eligibility but to incomplete information in the hands of the Student Council.

In view of the above facts, the Student Council of Amherst College declares the football game won from you by Amherst to be forfeited.

Yours very truly,
Robert A. Walker.
Corres. Sec. Student Council.

"NO RELIGION HIGHER THAN TRUTH" ASSERTS PROF. D. L. BURDICK

Prof. Donald L. Burdick conducted Chapel last week, at which he gave his conception of "How to Lead the Good Life."

"There are four qualifications for those who wish to tread The Path," said Professor Burdick. (1) Discrimination in all things (2) Desirelessness of things harmful (3) Good Conduct (4) Love.

"Service is of the most important aspect of life, not the form of man's religion," asserted the speaker, "There is no religion higher than Truth. Service without thought of self is true Christianity. We must realize our individual places in the creation plan and do our bit to make constant evolution toward a better world."

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The united senior and junior divisions of the French Club spent a pleasant evening last Wednesday in celebrating the approaching holiday. The Community House, transformed with Christmas decorations, brought home the realization of the nearness of vacation.

During the evening various entertainments were provided under the direction of Miss Ford and Miss Grossman. One which proved most enjoyable was the distribution of small—and appropriate!—gifts from a real, though miniature, tree. Refreshments were served at ten, and the party reluctantly broke up with a final singing of Christmas Carols.

CERAMIC SOCIETY

Dr. Charles F. Binns promises an interesting summary of the "Short Course in Ceramics" which is given each year at Ohio State for the Ohio ceramic industries. His talk will be given tonight at the meeting of the Ceramic Society at Laboratory Hall.

Penn State and Ohio State have their own police departments. Alfred is not far behind in this respect, when for the past year she has furnished her own motorcycle cop!

FROSH-SOPH DANCE

The Fiat Lux wishes to apologize for its omission of a writeup on the Frosh-Soph dance of December 1. Through some slip on the part of a reporter, the party was not given timely and creditable notice that it certainly merited.

Enthusiasm and appreciation ran high, following the dance, a fact which was in itself a compliment to those in responsibility, the Frosh. The custom of exchanging parties, inaugurated last year by the classes of 1929 and 1930, is felt to be highly instrumental in creating a bond of friendship between the two rival classes.

RICHARDSON—COOTS

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Irene Richardson, '26, to William Francis Coots, Jr., The ceremony took place November 16th in Wellsville, New York. The bride is well known to many of the Alfred students, and is a member of Theta Theta Chi Sorority.

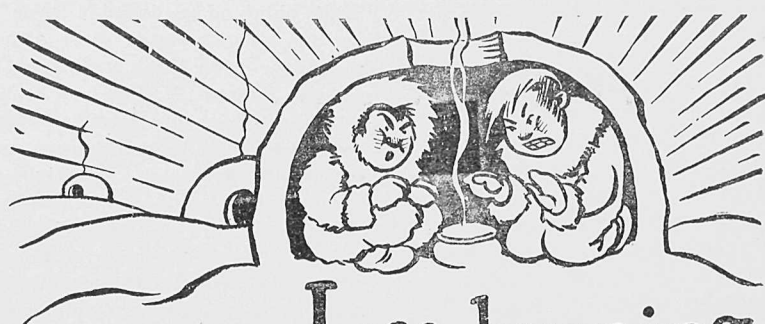
HOLBROOKS ENTERTAIN

THETA THETA CHI AT BRIDGE AND DANCING

Through the kindness and genial hospitality of Mr. and Mr. Chalmers Holbrook, and Coach and Mrs. Heers, the members of Theta Theta Chi, with their guests, enjoyed a delightfully informal and thoroughly successful party at the Holbrook home on Terrace Street Friday and Saturday nights. The list of guests was equally divided for the two evenings, in deference to the number it included, and the couples vie in hot dispute as to which group got the better of the bargain.

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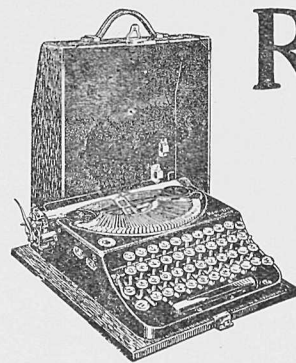
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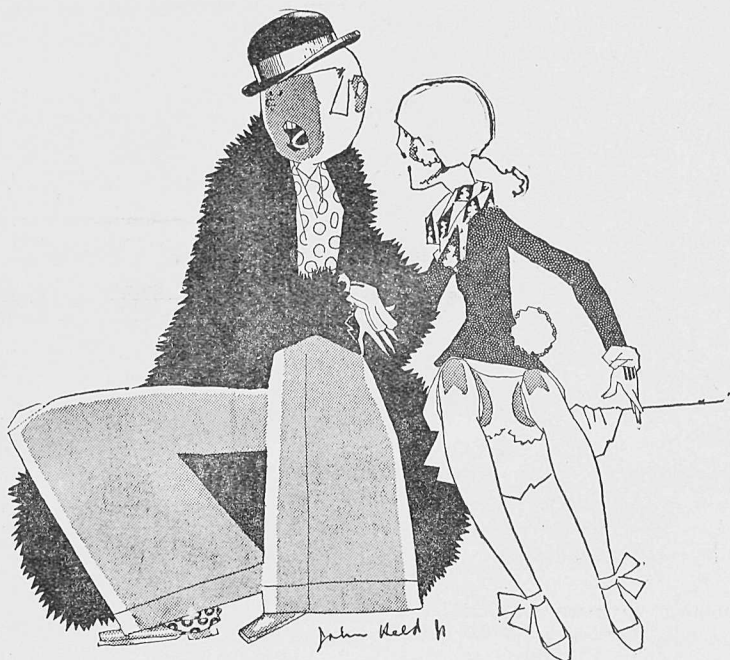
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Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on *All-Americans of All Time*, and there are many others.

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several old catalogues of Alfred University. In some of them he may discover many references to this "Department of Business."

In the year 1884 there were 46 students in this division, and by the following term this number had increased to 79. The group was instructed in many and devious courses by a corps of three instructors. This scanty faculty, with its prodigious curriculum was described in the catalogue of 1885 somewhat as follows:

"Terrence M. Davis, Principal; Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, Correspondence, Business Writing, and Commercial Calculation.

"I. W. Patton; Ornamental Penmanship, Business Writing, Bookkeeping, and Practice Work.

"E. J. Edwards; Telegraphy, Phonography, and typewriting."

And now it is all past. Alfred has grown, and expanded its activity, yet its students struggle through their courses; and are turned out into the world—all with no knowledge of even such crafts as "Telegraphy and Phonography."

Varsity Shows Up Well In Practice Tilt With Hornell

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Latronica, Geary, and Tredennick. These men scored a total of ten points while they were in the game, four of these being garnered by Latronica. Further substitutions were made at quarter time, Keilson for Latronica, Boyd for Fabianic, and Turner for Geary.

Soon after the opening of the last quarter Coach Heers sent the first string back into the fray and the buckles of victory were tightened in flashes of the closing seconds. When the shriek of the final whistle rent the air the Varsity was enjoying the generous lead of fourteen points. The scoring during the second half for Alfred consisted of two field goals each by Larson and Latronica and one each by McMahon, Fabianic, Turner and Fenner; foul goals were registered by Hulse, Fabianic, and Geary. Hornell in this period scored three field baskets, two by Tingley and one by Conz; Kraft showed an uncanny eye from the fifteen mark in this stanza, garnering four fouls out of four attempts. Tingley also rang up a foul basket.

Captain Foti played a fine floor game throughout the contest although he was handicapped by previous injuries to his hand and foot. However, it is expected that he will be in the pink of condition for the Syracuse game.

Lineup:
HORNELL ALFRED
R. F. Kraft Foti
L. F. Conz Larson
C. Coddington McMahon
R. G. Tingley Fenner
L. F. Terry McGraw
Referee—Mr. Hill; scorers, Lewis and Greenfield; timers; Hutchings and Greenfield.

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

At an Athletic Council meeting held last Tuesday at Agricultural School, members discussed proposed radical changes in team schedules for next year.

The tentative football schedule for the coming season contains about eight games, all of which are to be colleges of Alfred's size. Among these will probably be Allegany, Buffalo, Hobart, Hamilton, Clarkson, Niagara, and Rochester. The annual game with St. Bonaventure will be discontinued for the time being, and none of the larger colleges will be taken on. The wrestling schedule, as recently announced was approved by the Council.

The managership of the Jump Fund came before the Council, and it was decided to appoint Miss Helen B. Brundige, with Drena Saunders as Junior Assistant. A long discussion on the various phases of Alfred athletics followed, in which Coach Hansen made appropriate suggestions. He also brought up the need for a spring field sport at Alfred. The council did nothing definite about the matter, except to consider lacrosse in a favorable light.

A financial report revealed a surplus for the past football season, which sum will be turned toward paying former deficits.

Bill Brown says that a lot of corking ideas wouldn't stand being bottled up.

Outstanding Frosh Wrestlers Picked By Eliminations

Freshmen eliminations held last Wednesday and Friday afternoons created considerable excitement and interest as well as revealing some good material.

In the 115 pound class Gilleran outclassed Gallup although he was unable to obtain a fall. Clarence Atwood in the 125 pound class, and Sadler in the 135 pound division, had no opposition whatsoever although Pirone and several other yearlings showed encouraging possibilities for development.

The 145 pound division seemed exceptionally strong. Roger threw Monsheimer in the short time of 1:35 sec. Beach, thought he succeeded in throwing both men, met determined opposition in Kuite and White.

Kyser and Crandall staged an exciting exhibition (in the 158 pound division) but Crandall was forced to take a fall from Kyser, who had a substantial advantage in weight. Flint obtained a decision over Bryant in the 175 pound class although the latter gave Flint a scrappy fight for the honors.

The winners of these elimination bouts will meet each other or newly-developed material directly after Christmas vacation on Thursday and Friday, January 5th and 6th. The winners in the second eliminations will then wrestle the members of last year's varsity in the eliminations for the meet with Rochester Mechanics on January 14. The eliminations have created considerable interest and some upsets are predicted.

The heavyweight division continues to be woefully weak despite the fact that there are several Freshmen who could strengthen the team greatly in this division, but who have not reported for practice. In addition, Flint in the 175 pound class recently received a foot injury, while Williams joined Cohon in the list of incapacitated 158 pounders.

All men who have any interest in wrestling should report to Coach Seidlin and those of the heavier divisions are especially urged to do so.

FROSH COURT TEAM CUT TO THIRTEEN MEN FOR FIRST FRAY

The frosh basketball squad has been cut and the survivors are under a rugged siege of practice preliminary to the game with Friendship, which is to be staged here on the coming Wednesday night. The present squad consists of thirteen men: Steele, McHale, Tennant, Wenger, O'Bourne, Webster, McFadden, Berkowitz, Kickham, Atwood, Clarke, Bottom, Pomeranz, with the possible addition of one or two more as the season wears on.

Coach Hansen is slightly pessimistic about the yearling quintet at present due to the fact the men handle the ball rather erratically. However, he points to the fact that the Freshmen are passing through the period of transition, the crossing of the broad margin between high school and college basketball. The styles of defense and offense used are similar to those of the New York City teams and are strange to most of the men on the squad.

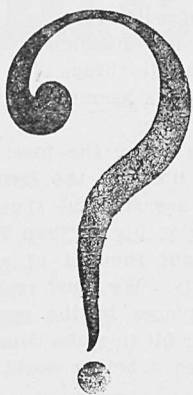
Friendship is this year enjoying the angelic promise of a good basketball team. Twenty men have reported for practice and all seem to know something about the game. The aggregation has been sifted down by Kidder Witter, a former Alfredian, to a fast and well-balanced team.

Coach Hansen in an interview remarked, "I should like the support of the student body in making the Frosh season a success. In a school located as Alfred is, there is no reason why real spirit cannot be shown."

Almost ten per cent of the student body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology come from foreign countries. Two hundred thirty-four foreign students, representing fifty-one nationalities are registered this term. Forty-two are of Chinese extraction, twenty-eight come from Canada, and eighteen hail from Russia.

OPINIONS

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



What Do YOU Think?

"SPO(R)T LIGHTS"

By Dekie

Davis Gymnasium is a menace to the health of those who use the place for physical exercise. The temperature inside the building varies little with that outside, even in the coldest weather. Athletes using the basketball court are chilled by the frigid air and colds of all degrees, "flu," and grippe are generally contracted. The Clawson Infirmary has been treating several of the more severe cases, while most of the lighter cases have been attended to by the athletes themselves or their friends. These conditions, if not remedied soon, will take an ultimate toll from the various squads and help to push Alfred further into the background athletically.

Coach Carl Hansen will make his debut to the student body Wednesday evening as a basketball coach. The students are watching the young mentor with great expectation because of his wonderful success in spite of several difficulties during the Frosh football campaign. Friendship High School basketball quintet will oppose the Purple Yearling five as the latter open their season that night. Let us start the season right by giving our support from the first, and not let it be said at the end of the season that the student body "fell by the way."

Coach "Dutch" Heers will lead his Varsity court stars against his old Alma Mater, Thursday evening, when Alfred tackles the powerful Syracuse University team at Syracuse. Then come Rochester and Hobart in conference games. A great deal of support should be given these men to help them along the way.

"LOOKING-'EM-OVER"

By Buel

12:20 M. W. F.
Sitting in soph lit.—Yeah
Those guys were clever.
Yet it seems to be a fault
Of mine,—I've never
Had the wish to be a poet.
Create a "Garden of Verses"
Stand and hoe it.
No! I'd rather be—
Well, what have you?
Law—teaching—GEE
A DOCTOR! Still, no time
To date—go on wild parties.
I'd rather fuss with rhyme—
Sitting in soph lit.—Yeah.

At first we were a bit doubtful that we might find some item to wail about each week, but the past seven days have given us plenty of time to correct several evils.

The one that worries us most is the "triple cut" idea that is held to near vacation time.

As things stand now the student who cuts a class two days before or after a vacation gets triple cuts in every class so missed for four days. This is a fine idea up to this point. Yet, the student who stays here and plugs at his work until the holiday has legally begun does not get much for it. Let us suppose that the last day of school before Yom Kipper vacation has arrived—Student A went home last night, taking triple cuts. Student B. has stayed at his guns, and makes a good recitation in his class. The Prof. grants him an A. But is it a triple A.? Ah no. There is no such thing.

Imagine our surprise, if you can, when we became aware of this appalling fact. Those students who scruples about attending class depart

have long since lost their slightest for home and lead a life of riotous ease during the same few days when their conscientious classmates are trudging from class to class bearing a double burden of preparation due to the wilful absence of the cutters.

Some place we have read something to the effect that "there is men's work to be done." The phrase works well here. Each and every one of us must come out and support this measure. There are two feasible plans to solve the issue.

The first plan is that we should, by pressure of public opinion, make the cutters stop their evil practices. The only trouble here is that it would be as impossible, and as much trouble as the eighteenth amendment.

The second plan is that we should, by pressure of public opinion, abolish the two days on each side of every vacation, and all take them off.

See your representative in the Student Senate about it.

Women's basketball at St. Lawrence University this winter promises to be a marked success. Nearly seventy girls reported for practice last week, and only ten of them were inexperienced players. There must be some incentive for women's basketball, for there are only thirty-five men out for the sport.

Thiel College is finally attempting to find a name for its football team. "Tomcats" has been suggested and with proper publicity it should be popular by next fall. Thiel has scored but seven points this season, but what's in a name?

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