



NEWMAN CLUB MEETS TO PLAN FUNCTIONS

Last Wednesday evening a meeting of the Newman Club was held at Alumni Hall. Father Rigney from St. Bonaventure was present to help organize the club into a functioning body. He spoke to the members on the purposes of the club, which he said were religion, educational and social, and urged all Catholic students to help support the organization.

It was decided that regular communion Sunday for men would be the second Sunday of each month, and for women, the fourth Sunday. Confessions will be heard on the preceding Saturdays from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

The Newman Club will meet once a month, and at each meeting a professor from St. Bonaventure will give a talk on some topic of interest. Non-Catholic students will be invited to attend.

McLeod Returns From A. A. C. Conference

The theme of the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the Association of American Colleges, was: "The Search for Values". Prominent educators throughout the country addressed the various sessions. Among the well known speakers were: Dr. Edmund D. Soper of Ohio Wesleyan, President of the Association; Dr. W. S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teachers; Dr. Adam Leroy Jones Secretary of the Association of American Universities, and a recent visitor to the Alfred campus. President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College was elected President of the Association.

Among the subjects discussed were the values of accrediting associations, the costs of education, the relation of music study, and athletics.

Alfred University was represented by Chaplain James C. McLeod, who also attended the Council of Church Boards of Education and the Triennial Conference of Church Workers in Universities and Colleges of United States. There were more than three hundred college presidents, Deans and officers in attendance.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SCHOOL JOURNAL

The following from the Hempstead, L. I., paper will interest the many friends among Fiat readers of Raymond Maure, Alfred '16:

Raymond Maure, principal of the local high school, is the author of an interesting article in the December issue of the American School Board Journal. The article is called the Hempstead High School Overlapping Day and discusses an administrative device to effect economy.

Mr. Maure shows that foresight on the part of the administration over ten years ago brought about a change in students' and teachers' schedules which has been to the advantage of the local taxpayers. By judicious arrangement of these schedules, the principal, without lowering but increasing the scholastic standing of the school, is able to supply instruction to over two thousand students, using a building which was built to accommodate but twelve hundred. The economic and educational advantages of Mr. Maure's device is discussed at length in the article.

So timely and outstanding is Mr. Maure's article that numerous letters from many sections of the country have been received by him asking for complete and detailed information.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS START FRIDAY A. M.

Final examinations for the first semester, as announced by the registrar Waldo A. Titsworth, begin Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Failure to take an examination constitutes a violation punishable by a grade of "F" in the course.

Student Body Votes Sweaters to Seniors

The student body last week voted at the regular assembly to give seniors making their letter the much discussed white sweater by the vote of 261-119.

The straw vote for modification of Freshman rules was also voted on with 244 votes against and 187 in favor. The closeness of the balloting is causing the Student Senate to consider the need for further modification.

Edgar King, president of the Senate, wishes to state to those not receiving ballots that there were approximately 500 students in assembly and the votes of the absentees could not possibly have caused any changes in the results.

Alfred Teams To Have Busy Week-End

Alfred University's three athletic teams will see plenty of action this week with Coach Galloway's varsity cagers scheduled to clash with two opponents, including Ithaca School of Physical Education at Ithaca, Wednesday night, and the alumni here Saturday night.

The varsity matmen invade Rochester, Friday night, to grapple with one of the best wrestling teams in the east—Mechanics Institute. On the night following, another Rochester team will be met by Coach James McLane's yearlings, who oppose Rochester Business Institute's quintet in a preliminary to the Varsity-Alumni game.

With the Ithaca game, Galloway's men will make their second invasion within a period of six days into enemy territory. In five games at home wins were turned in. The only blemish on their record is that of the St. Bonas' game away. Against Ithaca it is hoped to inaugurate a winning campaign on enemy hardwood.

Against the alumni, the varsity also will have plenty of opposition. A fine array of former Alfred stars will be seen in action, several of whom captained teams, while here. Among them are Kenneth Nichols, Gus Larson, Don Fenner, Jack McGraw, Foti, Dunbar, and several others. Victory, though, is predicted for the varsity, in as much as they will have the big advantage of playing together as a combination for several games, although the alumni as individuals have been busy this year in professional and semi-professional playing, as well as with amateur teams in the various communities that they will be coming from.

With Coach Gus Felli's squad as a whole fairly well recuperated, since the Buffalo match of a couple of weeks ago, chances for an Alfred victory over the Mechanics outfit are much better. Against Buffalo several of the Saxon's best grapplers were out of the competition because of illness or injuries.

Victory though is anticipated for the freshmen cagers, who already have five straight victories.

MYRVAAGNES TO TALK TO GERMAN SOCIETY

"Der Deutsche Verein" will meet tomorrow evening at 8:00 P. M., at the home of Miss Roberta Clarke on Main street. Mr. Myrvaagnes will talk to the club, and games will be enjoyed. All members are urged to be present.

NOTICE

The January meeting of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will be held in the Ceramic College tonight at 7:30.

Discussion of Society convention that is to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 11-17. Movies of interest.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM GIVEN BY THETA CHI

A regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Sunday night and entertainment was furnished by several members of Theta Theta Chi. Marjorie Sherman and Jane Wagstaff gave a short skit on "Columbus' Discovery of America" which was very amusing; especially since Marjorie Sherman gave the working of her arms and legs to Jane Wagstaff. Three songs were rendered by five other members, including Peg Seese, Betty Stillman, Helen Smathers, Maxine Armstrong, and Lucille Bailey. The songs were excellent and were as follows: On Wings of Music, Mighty Like a Rose, and Come Sweet Morning.

At the beginning and end of the meeting the President, Mary Olney, asked that all lend their support and buy the Alfred armbands now being sold by the Y. W. C. A.

Assembly Program Given by Students

The Alfred Assembly of January 18, 1934 opened with group singing and cheering, then a vote of the student body was taken on two campus problems, results of which are discussed elsewhere in this paper.

Because of the illness of one of the cast the play scheduled to be given under the auspices of the class in dramatic technique was postponed. The one-act play "A Pair of Lunatics", under Saxon Ward's direction was presented in its place. The cast consisted of:

She—Imogene Hummel

He—Louis Abel

Miss Clara Morrers and Captain Geo. Fielding attend separately a ball given for the inmates of an insane asylum. They tire of dancing with partners given to strange hobbies so retire and by chance meet in the same room. The two take each other for inmates of the institution and complications issue until she drops a letter and the strained situation becomes clear.

Although "A Pair of Lunatics" had been presented the previous Monday evening in a group of three one-act plays it was well received by the college audience.

Alfred To Wrestle Mechanics Matmen

This Friday night, the Saxon grapplers will prove their mettle when they meet Rochester Mechanics at Rochester. This year Rochester Mechanics is one of our most formidable opponents. Their record thus far is very impressive, as they have suffered only one defeat by M. I. T., one of the strongest teams in the East and have defeated Brown and Elmira Y. M. C. A. decisively. Rochester Mechanics boasts of a well-balanced team, and has a number of veterans, especially Becker who will give our 135 pound man plenty of trouble.

On the other hand, Alfred's initial bout with Buffalo found her on the tail end of the score. This however should act as an incentive rather than a drawback, for the boys are all the more anxious to vindicate themselves and justify Coach Felli's faith in them. While somewhat handicapped in the heavy weight division, Coach Felli has built a strong team using Silowitz, Tolbert, and Evans his lighter men, as the backbone.

Rochester Mechanics is really our "acid test". If the boys go into the match with the idea that they've got to win and display some of the fight and aggressiveness which is not uncommon among our varsities but which was so notably absent in the Buffalo match, we should come out on top this Friday night, in the opinion of the wrestling-wise.

ALFRED COURTMEN GAIN FIFTH WIN BEATING BUFFALO 28-26

Game Is Third Straight Conference Victory—Stoll Buffalo

Pivot Man High Scorer With 15 Points—Young Gathers 12

BUFFALO FRESHMEN LOSE TO ALFRED

Displaying their true potentialities and best form of the season, Alfred University's yearlings today looked with pride on their 35-23 triumph over University of Buffalo's freshmen here Saturday night. It was the fifth consecutive victory for Coach James McLane's outfit.

The Buffalo lads were a tough team and even though the Saxons after the middle of the second quarter never lost the lead, by no means was the game in the bag until the twilight minutes. In the opening minutes the visitors proved they were an aggregation to be reckoned with by the best.

Six minutes in that initial quarter had been played before the Alfred Freshmen tallied a point, while the visitors had chalked up seven points. When the quarter was ended, Alfred still trailed 7 to 5. It was not until after four minutes of the second quarter had been played that Babcock passed to Shackter to deadlock the score at nine all.

In the last six minutes of the quarter Buffalo only annexed one more field goal, as the Alfredites tightened their defense—a defense that throughout the remainder of the game held the Bison youngsters at bay and forced them to resort to long steves. Alfred though, with baskets by Shackter, Cuddebeck and Oberhanick tallied to make the ledger read 17-11 at half-time.

In the middle of the final period, Buffalo made one last vain attempt to come to the fore. It was short-lived, however, with Alfred's knife-edge passes and stellar teamwork off-setting the visitor's rally without even the necessity of calling a timeout.

With this game, as was also true of their 25-6 triumph over St. Bonaventure College freshmen, the Saxon yearlings proved their abilities and the prediction that they are one of the best freshman outfits ever to represent the Purple.

Varsity Drops Game To Bonaventure

Alfred University's basketball squad was handed its first defeat of the season, Thursday night, at Allegany, when the St. Bonaventure's five opened up with a barrage which netted the Brown and White 18 points. The final score was 32-19, with Saporito, elusive forward netting 18 points.

With his eye on the Little Ten Conference title, and the game with University of Buffalo, Coach Galloway substituted freely throughout the game, saving his regulars for the more important game. St. Bonas is not in the conference.

The first half was fairly close, with Alfred having a 6-0 lead in the first ten minutes. The Indians rallied however, to finish on the long end of a 14-11 count at the half, and thereafter were never headed as Saporito started tossing them in from all angles. Young was high for the Saxon's with eight points and Edelson, although he scored only one point, (Continued on page four)

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Biological Society held a meeting in Lab. Hall at 7:00 P. M., Thursday, Jan. 18th. Professor H. O. Burdick attended, and general business was discussed.

University's Courtmen today led the New York State Intercollegiate (Little Ten) Conference by virtues of their 28-26 triumph over University of Buffalo here Saturday night. It was the third consecutive conference victory and the fifth win of the season.

Playing under the handicap of comparative heights, the Alfredites put up a brilliant exhibition of defensive playing, forcing the Bisons time and again to resort to long shots to raise their score. On the other hand, the Galloway men functioned as a unit to work the ball in on clean cuts and passes for points.

Captain "Chan" Young with 12 points was Alfred's big offensive gun. The efficient pass-work of teammates, the major asset that so characterizes the spirit of this year's team—aided greatly the wiry, little Saxon chief, however. Then there was "Danny" Minnick, who undoubtedly displayed his best game of the current season.

Stoll, colossal Buffalo pivot, stood out. He tallied 15 points. And although this would seem to dwarf the playing of Jack Edelson, Alfred's sophomore center, it by no means tells the true story. Edelson consistently outjumped the the Bison's four veteran, while Stoll with his gigantic stature scored his points by the most difficult type of technique to guard—a half twist leap into the air from a stationary pivot in front of the backboard. The mere fact that Edelson out-jumped Stoll proved a decided advantage to the Alfredites.

Trumbull encountered a lot of tough luck during the night on attempted shots of the kind he generally makes good. But like Minnick, however, he more than blotted out this off-night defect, by his brilliant break-up of Buffalo's passwork and his three stellar blocking of cut-in shots under the net.

Eight and a half minutes had been played before Minnick cut in to break the ice for Alfred scoring. During the previous time, the visitors had garnered two field goals. A basket by Young, followed by another by Trumbull, who tipped it in after Edelson had tried at long range, put Alfred in the lead within the next three minutes.

Again the count was tied, when Stoll registered. Then Captain Young was fouled in shooting. His field goal was good. It was allowed, along with a chance at a free throw. He made that too, putting Alfred in a 9-6 lead. Another basket by Stoll let the Bisons trail by one point, but a second or two later Young intercepted a Buffalo pass and dribbled the entire length of the floor to score. Just as the half was about to end, Bardella of Buffalo was fouled in shooting. Given two free throws, he made the first good, missing the second, which Jendrasiak of Buffalo tipped in to deadlock the count as the gun sounded.

With the leather ruled out-of-bounds, shortly after the start of the second to break the 11-11 tie and give Alfred the lead. But it was not for long, because Bardella intercepted an Alfred pass to dribble the length of the floor and deadlock the ledgers again. It was this way until the middle of the half, when the score stood at 18 all.

A basket by Pellicano again put Buffalo into the lead, for the first time, since early in the game. Young again was fouled in shooting a successful field goal, however, and registering (Continued on page four)

FIAT LUX

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WHAT THE OTHER COLLEGES ARE THINKING

After 1933 What?

Just what significance does the past year have in the future history of the world? Is there a new civilization beginning here in America or are the events of the past twelve months but the readjustment of our old order of things? There is no man living that dares predict the course of the world. Is this dilemma that we have been in for the past four years something that the present governments will overcome and hereafter control or is it the final demonstration of nature to the world that the present ideas of government throughout the world are not suited to our present economic system but are only fitted for the past centuries when most of them were originated?

Nearly every country in the world is trying some experiments in government. In our own country we have the Democratic party heroically trying to adjust our economic difficulties with the aid of a president gifted with a persuasive personality and an organization already known to the ends of the earth as the "New Deal". The methods of the organization seem very complex but they are simply to make possible the exchange of goods and services by restoring the buying power to the ultimate consumer. It is a well known fact that if a dollar could be exchanged an infinite number of times in the world that there would never be poverty for those who had any available goods or services. In other words, the only cure for our ills is an increase in exchange. Another year will either see the success of the system or a demand for an entire change.

In Italy, Germany and Austria we see an entirely new method of government known as Fascism. They are all dictatorial and headed by men who have risen from the people. Mussolini in Italy has benefitted that country greatly by his method of government but what will happen when the Latins are without his strong will and ability to lead them? Germany has Hitler leading a program of intolerance of races. His party has launched a program to sterilize all physical and mental misfits and thus raise the Teuton race to greater developments. The ideas are sound but can they be put in practice. Already there is dissension in the ranks of his followers as many are in favor of his aide Goering as their leader. Would a split in their forces mean that the old republic would return?

Russia has occupied an important spot in the limelight for the year. The U. S. S. R. has apparently come into its own with the rapid growth of the new system and also the recognition and alliance of it by our own country. Maxim Litvinoff has certainly been a master salesman for Russia. He has succeeded in getting American capital to build up its industries so that it may become more independent and not have to import so many manufactured goods from our country. Are our bankers killing the goose that lays the golden eggs in foreign trade?

With all our economic ills every country is trying to increase all armaments. All Europe is getting ready for war and we need not mention that Japan is more heavily armed per capita than any other country in the world. Our own country is better armed now than at the outbreak of the last war. France still nurses her animosity for Germany and the whole of Europe is but a tinderbox waiting for the spark. So that is what the last war accomplished. We have not advanced a bit since then but rather have declined. It does not seem sensible to think that men are stupid enough to engage in another war but indications point to one.

Thus we enter 1934, with the world at the threshold of a period that may be the greatest one in all history.—Reprinted from the "Clarkson Integrator".

Whither Washington?

Inflation is undue expansion or increase in the paper currency, the circulating medium of exchange. The administration has precedent for accepting a policy of inflation, but we can hardly call it sound precedent. In point of geographical proximity, there is the notable example of the Civil War greenbacks, whose value fell as low as thirty-five cents on a dollar. In point of time proximity, witness the action of the German mark and the French franc during the World War period. You need a wheelbarrow to carry your marks to market to purchase a loaf of bread. Not that we mean even to suggest that our dollar has or will depreciate in such a manner, but the value of money during periods of inflation is less. Prices are raised the debtor is helped, the creditor is harmed by cheapened money. The producer, the farmer profit, the consumer loses.

So there is benefit accruing to some from inflation, but it is of a

temporary nature and it brings with it a host of new problems which admirably replace the old set which are thought to be expelled! There is no permanency or solution of the problem by inflation, no adequate adjustment of the situation.

Then there is a certain psychological aspect in the knowledge that others do not credit your dollar as one hundred cents. From day to day the value of the dollar has fluctuated on the exchange. This uncertainty directly affects business, especially that with foreign countries. A feeling of insecurity is the result of uncertainty. "Business needs the feeling of safety, security, and confidence in domestic currency. The currency must be stable," says a recent speaker before the foreign policy association. We certainly hesitate to make any statement concerning the extent of stability which will be supplied by the new Roosevelt plan. Monetary experts throughout the country differ in their summaries and evaluations of the recent proposal. We do recommend however, that you watch the future maneuvers of the dollar.—Reprinted from "The Buffalo Bee".

Student Conferences

We do not wish to steal any thunder from the report on the meeting of the National Student Federation of America, which the president of our student body will soon present, but we cannot refrain from a few comments, as prompted by an article in the current issue of The New Republic.

Three other student groups held conventions in Washington during the past Christmas vacation, but, naturally enough, St. Lawrence was not represented at any of them. They included the National Student League, a radical left-wing group; the League of Industrial Democracy, a "Socialist-controlled" organization; and the National Conference on Students in Politics. Our delegate was a member of the most conservative and respectable convention that was held in the national capital.

According to all reliable observers, however, none of the conventions accomplished a great deal. Although national politics and international affairs were the topics under discussion at all meetings, no united line of action or organized thought evolved from them. Hitler, the N. R. A., and war all received their due share of platitudes from the untrained minds of the students, but the real issues were not even discerned.

The N. S. F. A. broke into the news and received considerable publicity because of the refusal of a certain faction to tolerate the attendance of some negro delegates at a dance. Otherwise, according to acute and critical observers, the convention did little more than give flowers to Mrs. Roosevelt. Perhaps we shall hear a different story from our delegate, but we cannot help raising the question of the value of such conventions.

The conventions held in Washington, moreover, proved that American students are still very immature in their political thought. And the sort of youth movement that a certain writer in the Author and Artist so romantically and tempestuously calls us to is an absurdity, until we discover the world in which we live.—Reprinted from "The Hill News" of St. Lawrence.

On Temperance

Temperance is a requirement of human decency and with regard to alcohol this can be easily accepted if it be remembered that it is not a necessity for human life but rather an attribute to the art of living. Modernation is as old as civilization itself. As early as 1105 B. C., a Chinese ruler, Ruke of Chow, proclaimed an edict against drunkenness, inflicting the death penalty upon those caught intoxicated through their own deliberate indulgence. Down through the centuries we find men striving for temperance in this respect and wise rulers often encouraged abstinence.

The need for temperance became most acute a few centuries ago, when strong fermented wines were introduced in west central Europe. This was followed by a period of excessive use. Religious and civil leaders brought their influence to bear in various ways to halt the wave of corruption that seemed to threaten civilization. Such efforts have defined and established the ideal of temperance.—Reprinted from "The Aquin" of St. Thomas.

What's Right With Athletics?

Apart from their connection with the schools of this fair land, their shady aspects of commercialism and the intrusions that they are said to have made in the domain of intellect, American athletics stand clean of the only serious charge that might be made against them. They are enjoyable to Americans of every class; they are 100% democratic. Foot-ball, basket-ball, base-ball, golf and hockey are every man's game in the sense that there is a place for every man who will step in and take his part or stand beside and enjoy. No one in the sport world has voiced a wish that they be otherwise. Large crowds watch the "Boiler-makers" and "Packers" play as well as the chic teams of select schools and athletic clubs. The white, yellow and black portions of our population contribute to the competitions that sports furnish, while Jews, Catholics and Puritans look on and judge the players on the basis of an achievement that is apparent to all. As long as this remains true it cannot be said that much is wrong in the sport world.

The charges that are made by reformers, the charges of commercialism, professionalism, overemphasis, etc., are insignificant when compared with the possible charge that might be made against the games of a nation, the social charge that they are for a select few. We would like to recall in this connection a charge made against English play, by the author of that good old English story, "Tom Brown's School Days". "Class amusements, be they for dukes or ploughboys, always become nuisances and curses to a nation." That American sport in an age characterized by sharper and sharper social and class distinctions, by the concentration of wealth, as we are so often told, into the hands of a few, should not only maintain their democratic appeal but, as in the instance of golf, actually attain it is indeed something the thoughtful reformer will remember. Besides regulation and advice his program of reform will have a lot of approval and a plea for stronger and perhaps more sincere support of athletics. Every social agent and institution must be equipped with something that has more universal appeal than athletics, before it may reasonably seek to supplant them. And thus the situation will take care of itself. As long as the schools, for example enroll young people, they shall have to concern themselves seriously with the inherent social needs of young people. Chief among these is play, and so the schools and play can no more be disassociated than can the schools and work.—Reprinted from "The Aquin" of St. Thomas.

"I have no use for novels with sad endings," Lloyd George once said. But what would he say of the movie versions of such novels, sometimes so sadly ended with "happy endings"?

LIBRARY NOTES

THE LIBRARY LAUGHS More Signs Needed

An assistant busily engaged in answering the telephone was accosted by a breathless man: "Where do you get the trains?" "Trains?" murmured the assistant weakly. "Yes I want to get a train, and I haven't much time." Light began to dawn on the puzzled assistant. "This is the Library," quoth she, "did you think it was the depot?" Intense disgust manifested: "Library? Then what are all these people doing here?"

Love Will Find a Way

Proof that all youthful romance did not pass with the era of the little red schoolhouse, was unwittingly furnished us recently by one of our young borrowers. On the dating slip in the back of the returned book was drawn a large heart framing the query: "Will you be my Valentine?"

Below this was the reply of his chosen lady, also suitably embellished with tokens of her affection: "Yes I love you."

Poetry in Business

Today it's due.

By Sue;

Please renew

"The Wandering Jew".

Should Be Continued

"Please may I have the second and third volumes of 'The Unmarried Father' by Dell? It was explained that the story was complete in one volume. "Oh, but I don't see how it can be, it doesn't end right. A "Just So" story.

A Syrian reader who asked for "Arabian Nights" enlivened us with this version of how the stories came to be written:

"Once was a real rich king and he no like girls because he once catch his wife not behaving nice. So he want to kill all girls, everyone of them. He marry one girl one night and the next morning he kill her. He marry them and kill them, just like that. All girls scared stiff because they know their chance come any day. For long time this go on till one day he marry a real good-looking one, but same time real smart, too. She tell the king such wonderful stories that he no kill her because he want to know the end always. For thousand and one nights she tell them stories and for a thousand and one nights he no kill her. always he want to know what happen next. When she finish her last story, he no hate girls no more."

Preserving Her Youth and Innocence

A reader—she had reached the venerable age of thirty—was very, very doubtful whether she should allow the assistant to take her question. "You look so young," she said, reaching and patting the assistant's cheek. Then, making the best of the situation she confided that she would like to know the chemical composition of foods.

SPOTLIGHTS

Jan. 25. Fun for everyone since the Four Marx Brothers come to town in that hilarious and nonsensical picture, "Duck Soup". They're great. You'll want to see Paul Revere's ride, a ridiculous burlesque. There's just loads of laughs clear through the picture. More fun, Micky Mouse in "Steeplechase". You'll roar because it's uproarious. Micky will delight you as usual. This time he's a jockey. "Laughs in the Law" are plentiful since some youngsters are up for playing baseball on Sunday. News besides.

Jan. 27. "The Little Giant" is novel, and as lively as a bunch of exploding fire-crackers, just full of laughs. Comic gangster scenes. Imagine E. Robinson letting his heart run away with his head and becoming a sap in the hands of some real crooks. He is assisted by Mary Astor and Helen Vinson. "Barber Shop Blues" features a well known colored orchestra which proves entertaining. "Fine Feathers" is of course about birds, and in colors.

Fanny the Frosh says after she heard Alfred was too coed for the Riding Academy's horses, she could appreciate what wonderful constitutions Alfredians have.

SOCIAL NEWS

Theta Theta Chi

Theta Theta Chi celebrated her birthday at a banquet at Social Hall, Saturday night. Many alumnae sent letters or telegrams. Mrs. Scholes was the toastmistress.

We have Dotty back with us, after nearly a week's visit to the Infirmary.

Pi Alpha Pi

Dean and Mrs. Holmes, Professor and Mrs. Amberg were dinner guests Sunday.

"Paradise Lost" has gotten the best of four of our sophomores. Drastic measures have been taken to interpret the Bible and thereby enlighten them concerning the works of Milton. Sad to say, the last part of the program, lacking the proper backing, was a failure.

Sunday afternoon an informal tea was given in honor of those concerned. Harvey, Butch and Henry came very informally attired. For various reasons teas in the future will probably be formal.

Miss Adessa Stiffel and Miss Evelyn Doric from Buffalo were guests at the house Saturday night.

Another week brought to a successful close with a great victory and fine parties.

Bartlett Dorm

"It's the best dance of the year." "Best one I ever attended." Those and other comments were heard, at the conclusion of Bartlett's first formal dance the past Saturday night. The Ramblers from Hornell supplied the music, and they were plenty smooth. Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Scholes and Dr. and Mrs. Seidl were the chaperones, and what dandy chaperones they were! And wasn't Mrs. Camp a "peach"! A vote of thanks to Mr. Allen and Bob Razez for all they did. The committee consisted of Ray Pape (of course), Art Wells, Bud Daley and Robert Paul, who, incidentally claims to be its chairman.

A new face was noticed when we returned from the Christmas vacation. It showed a marked resemblance to the face which was dragged about by the class president. But this fellow had a moustache. When Charlie lost his keys, the boys went into action. They got into a huddle and went on that well-known trip to the village. Sephty grabbed a pair of shears and went to work. He cut off one side of that moustache. (He had to have his fun.) Then came Sam Tassel, who also had to have his fun. So off came the other side. Charlie's home. Good time Charlie.

Barney Larson was caught wearing a colored (oh what colors!) handkerchief in his lapel pocket. Don Campbell asked him where he got it. This was the answer, "I got it offa the Gail from whose picture of what I got upstairs." Yes, college does do wonders for some people.

Dick Vraeback was telling the boys about his stay in Buffalo, for part of the holidays. Smithy asked him what the prettiest sights were in the city and he answered that the only thing he saw and could see was the Dutchess Immy. (Say, what is that?)

He: "What is an island?"
She: "It's a place you can't leave without a boat."

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

Alfred's All American Football Team picked by my "Ace" reporter. File No. K-9-11:

L. E.—B. Nichols
L. T.—J. Colyer
L. G.—M. Sherman
C.—B. Mautner
R. E.—H. Clarke
R. T.—M. Bastow
R. G.—M. McCulloch
L. H.—E. Bonnet
R. H.—H. Smathers
Q. B.—H. Gover
F. B.—T. Bates
Coach—"Lou" Kay
Mgr.—"Rudy" Cohen
1st sub (Goldstone)

Dear B. E. Last year I made a resolution to become a regular student. The year before, the same. In fact, in every January since 1926, I have made the same resolution. Should I do it again this year?—A student.

Ans. No, never break a good habit.

An 'orchid' to DeRossi for her remarkable portrayal of that pesty yet obliging romantic-struck "kid" sister. Wasn't she cute?

Seen on the bulletin board early Tuesday morning. "The person who took my pants please come back for the coat and vest". The kleptomaniac says to leave it outside your door and he will be there tonight for them.

HOW ABOUT A RIDE?

Say, Bob, I hear that your'e going home this week-end? Yeah? Well, how's chances for a ride? Oh no, I don't mind being crowded! Sure, just drop me off any place, the folks'll meet me. What time ya leaving? Three-thirty—you couldn't make it four? Oh no, I wouldn't want to be a bother to ya. O. K. if you insist but I hate to be a nuisance. Where'll I meet ya? Well I live down by the bridge—of course you couldn't be driving way down there. I'll walk up my ankle's pretty good now. Oh no, no—really it's not bad at all! Well, say that's mighty fine of you; Uh—by the way—'spose you could pack in my room mates? I been askin' them to go home with me for a long time and I sure would like the folks to meet them! What, there won't be any room? Well, guess I won't go, either then. I was home last week. Just wanted the folks to meet the fellas. Thanks. Some other time?

Street cleaner: "Will you help a street cleaner who has nothing to do, sir?"

Syrop: "Sure I'll be glad to throw something your way."

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MILT'S COLUMN

I think that—

—"Mary of Scotland" is the best historical drama to land in New York in the past five years. It is written by Maxwell Anderson who wrote "Both Your Houses", a Pulitzer Prize winner. The cast is sensational, its most illustrious members being Helen Hayes, Helen Mencken and Philip Merivale. Miss Hayes should devote her future dramatic aspirations to the legitimate stage. —Katherine Hepburn should return to the screen in view of her poor performance on the stage in "The Lake" —Greta Garbo is a fine actress, even though, you and you, may make nasty remarks. This, in view of one of the best flickers of the year. "Queen Christina". John Gilbert is just as terrible as ever in the same picture.

Hal Kemp has the ace dance orchestra closely followed by Duke Ellington, Don Redman, Guy Lombardo and Ishan Jones. And that Glenn Gray and Eddy Duchin are just ordinary.

The best of the current danceable melodies is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from the musical show Roberta. "Old Pappy", "Temptation", "Some Lost Out" and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" are nice tunes.

If the Seniors get Charley Boulanger for their ball, they'll have a good unit.

I'll stop for fear you won't read further.

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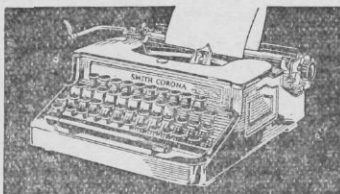


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SIDE LINE SLANTS

We want to go on record as telling followers of the Alfred basketball team, that we have given them fair warning. If you tire easily from excitement, stay away from the Gym, when the local quintet plays a game. After each game, the packed stands have been exhausted. Never has the student body of Alfred been aroused to such a high pitch of enthusiasm by any team as the current basketball edition. They're good and have scrapped every game to pull it from the fires of defeat.

S—L—S

Our first reaction to the defeat by the Bonnies was one of disappointment that a fine record of victories was marred, but on second thought, the team has played a lot of ball, and wanted to take the Brown and White aggregation in stride because they were pointing for Art Powell's Buffalo team. They failed in part, but the victory Saturday night proved the wisdom of the decision. And they are still undefeated in the Conference. Speaking of that Buffalo game—the officiating was the best this year, but the observation of all coaches who have been here as well as officials themselves is that, the task is too great for one man.

S—L—S

Officiating has a direct effect upon the game. A poorly handled game results in sloppy basketball by the participants. Consciously or unconsciously, both teams were taking advantage of the referee in the Niagara game, and there can be but one result. When the team comes up against two officials they will find that the fouling which was overlooked or passed unnoticed will be called and that means loss of players via the personal foul route. The formation of careless habits means loss of effectiveness later on.

S—L—S

St. Lawrence is still undefeated in the Conference. That game should be one of the highlights of the local season. And let the over-optimistic not forget as they wax enthusiastic about the team, that they have yet to met Buffalo, Rochester and Hobart on foreign courts. We know that those games will be tough, but with the steady improvement of the Saxons, every one of them will be toss-ups when the whistle blows to start the game.

S—L—S

We found that the midwest takes basketball seriously. How does 12,500 spectators sound for a college basketball game? The state of Illinois has a "little nineteen conference" of teams representing school about the size of our own institution, and every game rates a respectable pre-game write up and in addition a glowing summary.. Here our papers give space to the worst racket in the sports world—professional wrestling. One match between so-called champs, left us cold and wondering how long the suckers would stand for it.

S—L—S

Shades of the Bard of Evon: William Shakespeare, alternate half back on the Notre Dame eleven, flunked English. English papers please copy! And before Fanny the Frosh starts wondering, and asks why we use the plural pronoun in this column, and tells us to count ourselves we're not so many, reference is made to the common practice of the Fourth Estate in using the editorial "we" in all items not captioned news.

S—L—S

The indoor track season is on, to be climaxed by the big IC4A Meet in March. The competition will lack much of its international flavor for the boys from Europe are getting discouraged.. They fail to get the hang of the boards, with Nurmi, Martin and Wide being notable exceptions. They are talking of Spitz of N. Y. U. doing 6 feet ten inches in the high jump. We remain skeptics. If he does it or approaches it, it will not be in tough competition. He has disappointed his following often in face of aggressive competition as witness the Olympic tryouts. Buffalo promises some good indoor meets, and have invited some of the best from college circles.

S—L—S

The Brain Trust vogue has wormed its way into football circles with the appointment of Earl Blaik as coach at Dartmouth, their first non-alumnus coach in more than two decades. Blaik has long been known as the brains of the coaching staff at Army, and now he comes into his own as mentor of the Big Green. It is common knowledge in football circles that Dartmouth has year in and year out some of the finest grid material in the country, but—well maybe this is the solution.

ALFRED-BUFFALO

(Continued from page one)

hie one free throw, the Saxons took the lead 21-20. Pivoting into the air, Trumbul shortly after sunk another with Young adding a lone point by foul, to lead 24-20.

Four minutes remained to play—and what a four minutes they were. Pellicano sunk one for Buffalo, duplicated shortly after by Adessa for Alfred. Then the Bisons came back with another, but Edelson and Minnick in two successive plays registered to assure victory within the one minute to play. As the gun sounded Stoll's shot was in the air. The Buffalo basket was allowed.

The summary:

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Alfred			
Young, r. f. (c)	4	4	12
Minnick, l. f.	3	0	6
Edelson, c.	1	0	2
Adessa, r. g.	2	0	4
Trumbull, l. g.	2	0	4

12 4 28

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Buffalo			
Jendrasick, r. f.	3	0	6
Pellicano, l. f. (c)	1	0	2
Stoll, c.	7	1	15
Bardella, r. g.	1	1	3
Hoals, l. g.	0	0	0
Sielski, r. g.	0	0	0

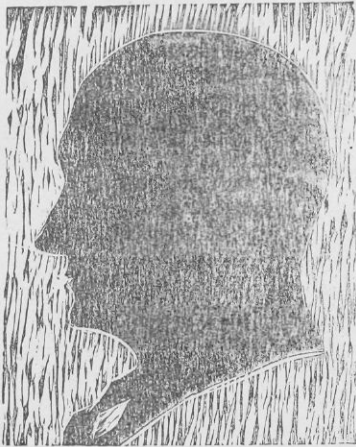
12 2 26

Officials: Kearney, Syracuse, referee;

ALUMNI NEWS

The marriage of Miss Geneva Clare Cessna of Kent, O., to Mr. Lloyd N. Lamphere of Ceres, N. Y., took place January 13th, in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Lamphere is a graduate of Alfred University.

The engagement of Mildred L. Westphal ex-'33, to Richard A. Gaulrapp '32, was recently announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.



Lester Ray Polan

PROF. LESTER RAY POLAN

By Thelma M. Bates

Lester Ray Polan spent his boyhood on a farm in western Ohio, about seventy miles from Columbus. He received part of his education in a rural school and when he had completed the work presented there, he attended a public high school in a nearby town. Initiated as a commuter at such an early age, the youthful Polan covered the distance between his home and the school on foot and by bicycle.

At that time the school was not equipped with a gymnasium, so they could not indulge in basketball, but the male students were much interested in baseball.

Mr. Polan was also an extensive reader and eagerly devoured all literature within reach.

Upon graduating from high school, he undertook the role of the country school-teacher. By this means Mr. Polan was able to finance his college career. He attended Milton College in Wisconsin and was active socially as well as scholastically. While there he participated in both basketball and baseball, although he admits that he is far more interested in athletics now than previously.

Two years as business manager of the college paper made him more appreciative of the trials of the newspaper man as he found it difficult to make collections and enlarge the subscription list. The Glee Club also interested him and he was actively engaged in it for three years. Y. M. C. A. meetings were also prominent in college life and claimed his attention for some time.

Mr. Polan majored in mathematics, and after graduation, taught that subject. He also became interested in book keeping and accounting and filled a position dealing with that type of work. A certain type of meter for measuring gas, known as the Orifice Meter, took up his time and he found the computations connected with reading meters especially interesting.

For a while Mr. Polan studied income tax regulations intensely. Even now he returns to his former employer and resumes this type of work.

In spite of the variety of his work, mathematics, or at least things closely connected with mathematics, have always claimed Professor Polan's interest.

Mr. Polan took up graduate work in the University of West Virginia and was awarded the degree of Master of Science. Since that time he has been an assistant professor of mathematics and physics at Alfred University.

Professor Polan was married after graduating from college and has two children. He still retains an interest in reading—especially in descriptive literature—and is fond of traveling. To his mind the automobile enhances the pleasure derived from traveling. Last summer, accompanied by Mrs. Polan and their children, he attended the World's Fair and visited in Wisconsin.

In connection with R. C. Colwell and E. W. Noland, Professor Polan worked out several experiments on related model lines. He used Horner's method of solution of equations. The mathematical work in these experiments interested Professor Polan.

With but one main interest in life, upon which he has centered his time and thought, Professor Polan has succeeded in finding variety and pleasure from any number of sources.



Prof. G. Stewart Nease



Chaplain James C. McLeod

Here are the silhouettes missing from the last two interviews. Add them to your collection. Sorry they were not ready for use with the articles when published.

ALFRED-BONNIES
(Continued from page one)
made a good showing against Lee, Bonas giant pivot man.

	G.	F.	T.
St. Bonaventure	8	2	18
Saporito, rf.	1	0	2
Lonegran, lf.	1	0	2
Lee, c.	1	0	2
Mattola, rg.	1	0	2
Alexin, lg.	1	0	2
Faust, lf.	2	0	4
McGonigle, rg.	1	0	2

15 2 32

	G.	F.	T.
Alfred			
Young, rf.	2	4	8
Minnick, lf.	3	0	6
Edelson, c.	0	1	1
Adessa, rg.	1	1	3
Trumbull, lg.	0	0	0
Whaley, rf.	0	0	0
Kingsley, lf.	0	0	0
Java, rg.	0	1	1

6 7 19

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