



FROSH-SOPH PLAYS REVEAL PROMISING STAGE PROSPECTS

Four-Play Program Well-Handled
Before Small But Appreciative
Audience At Alumni Hall.

Under the auspices of the Footlight Club, the Frosh-Soph plays of last Thursday evening displayed some promising talent among the underclassmen. In view of the short two weeks allowed for rehearsals, the program as a whole was well handled, though the weak attendance, scattered over Alumni Hall's audience, could not serve as much inspiration to the actors.

The first play, "Bound East for Cardiff," a Eugene O'Neil sea drama, gave opportunity for intense dramatic interpretation of the parts of the dying Yank and his friend Driscoll. Spicer, as the former, handled his difficult role well, holding the audience tense throughout his long speeches. Morris, as Driscoll, though a trifle uneasy at times, was a decided factor in the general realistic impression of the theme. His Irish brogue could not be criticized.

The rest of the cast did little to add to the interest of the play. They were obviously acting, and several of their speeches were lost to the audience.

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BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR REMAINDER OF YEAR

The president of the Biology Society recently declared the intentions of the organization to sponsor a biological and botanical exhibit of specimens gathered from the surrounding country. An exhibit of this nature is something novel at Alfred, and is expected to prove exceedingly interesting to many students.

The roll of the society now includes 24 active members and seven honorary members. Pins and keys have been ordered for the members recently initiated.

The president outlined the following tentative schedule for the remainder of the year:

March 28—Professor F. W. Ross. Lecture.

April 18—Professor H. T. Bawden. Lecture.

May 2—Professor D. L. Burdick. May 16—Nomination of officers.

May 30—Election and installation of new officers.

The president also voiced the probability of obtaining an outside speaker to address the society some time in the near future.

Due to the absence of Professor D. L. Burdick, who was called to his home at Ashaway, R. I. because of illness in his family, the intended meeting of the Biological Society has been postponed until his return.

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores In Sensational Extra Period Game; Fast And Exciting Play With But Few Seconds To Go Clinches Score

With a sensational finish, the Freshman defeated the Sophomore team 23 to 21 in an extra period in the second and last game of the Frosh-Soph basketball series at Davis Gymnasium, last Monday afternoon. The Sophs, showing a great improvement over the first game, led the yearlings during the greater portion of the contest and came close to handing them a setback.

Fast and Exciting Play

With 15 seconds to go in the extra period, Webster and Pomerantz pulled the game out of the fire and put it on ice by sensational shots. Armstrong had put the Sophs into the lead by a clean shot from Mid-court and the rusties had started to freeze the ball. A mis-slip let Webster get the ball in the last 15 seconds of play. He made a pretty heave and tied the score. On the tipoff, the Frosh took the ball to under their basket and with six seconds of play remaining, Pomerantz dropped the sphere through the lacings for two points, the lead, and the game.

ASSEMBLY PLEASED BY PIANO RECITAL OF LOCAL ARTISTE

Furnishing an assembly hour which was both delightful and instructive, Ada Becker Seidlin introduced to Alfredians last week the famed American composer, Mac Dowell. By first reading a paper on his life and the Mac Dowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H., then playing a few of his exquisite compositions, Mrs. Seidlin made it possible for those present to obtain an understanding of the ambitions and accomplishments of the man himself, together with a distinct appreciation of the perfection and appeal of his work.

The selections which Mrs. Seidlin chose were taken from Mac Dowell's group of Woodland Sketches. They are as full of variations, colors and moods as the forest, itself, and are indicative of the great intimacy which the composer must have had with nature. They consisted of:

"To a Water Lily"—lulling, dreamy and delicate as the flower itself.

"Autumn"—frisky and turbulent, pompous as forest monarchs, brilliant as flaming hillsides.

"To a Wild Rose"—universal in its appeal of the cloistered beauty of the flower.

"Witches Dance"—errie, fanciful, passionate, with an undercurrent of dominant rhythms.

"Rigandors"—by turns intense, moody or lilting, vigorous, magic in its zestful rhythms.

FACULTY VOTE PASSES NEW ELIGIBILITY RULE WITH ALTERED CLAUSE

At the regular meeting of the University Faculty on Thursday the new eligibility ruling for athletes was voted upon. After considerable discussion, the resolution as passed by the student body was adopted with the following amendment which will be voted upon by the students following the coming assembly period.

"In the case of Freshmen, eligibility will be lost at mid-semester by that individual whose index falls below 0.5."

It is reported that the amended ruling will be subjected to a trial extending over one year. As now amended, the eligibility ruling means that no Varsity athlete can be made ineligible by mid-semester grades, and that both freshman and Varsity men can be made eligible by them.

DR. CHARLES F. BINNS CONDUCTING CURRENT CHAPEL DISCUSSIONS

Professor C. F. Binns, always considered an interesting speaker, has charge of Chapel exercises this week. His topics are as follows: "Experimental Religion," "The Hypotheses of Life," "Evidence of Their Validity," and "The Historic Church."

Dean A. E. Main will succeed Dr. Binns as speaker during the week following Easter recess.

Last Seconds Decisive

The second half was fully as exciting. From a 10 to 9 score in favor of the Frosh at half time, the two teams fought at almost even terms. The count was at 15 all at the end of the third period. Each team registered two foul goals in the fourth stanza to make the score 17 all. With less than a minute to go, Armstrong accounted for a difficult shot from the side of the court giving the Sophs a two point edge. Obourn took the ball on the tipoff, dribbled through the Soph team, and tied the count with a shot from under the basket a few seconds before the fourth period ended 19 all.

Anyone's Game

The Frosh started the first period by rolling up a 6 to 1 lead. Late in the second period, the Sophs rallied and cut the lead to one point for the 10 to 9 score at half time. Latronica and Jaquiss were banished from the game because of four personal fouls.

Summary:

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Brick Prom Scores Highly Successful Hit; Bests Others

Unusual Decorations Lend Note
of Springtime Beauty: Affair
Pronounced Outstanding In Social Calendar.

The Sixth Annual Brick Prom has come with all its glory, and departed leaving a thousand priceless memories and associations. From the orchestra, the Red and Black Serenaders, who, incidentally, have now set a precedent for unrivaled vivacity, to the decoration of the Brick itself, the Prom represents a huge success.

Color, painstaking workmanship, and a natural sense of artistic values combined to make the decoration of the Brick one of the most effective and beautiful any year has seen. Very appropriately the scene was Spring, with a soft shading from green to blue on walls and ceiling, and butterflies and appleblossoms, as tokens of the approval of Summer, everywhere.

The hostesses of the occasion were Mrs. Eva Middaugh and Marianne Sixby, and the guests from the faculty were Professor and Mrs. C. M. Potter, Dean Dora K. Degen, Coach Carl Hansen, and Miss Eva Starr. The able supervision of the Prom's financial affairs was entrusted to Alice N. Palmer; to Lois M. McCulloch belong the grateful thanks of the prom-trotters for the refreshments; to Pearl H. Peckham words of praise for the selection of the orchestra; and many admiring comments to Clarice M. Thomas for the exceptionally excellent decorations.

Beta Pi Kappa Announces The Initiation Of Eight Pledges Into Membership

Beta Pi Kappa, honorary ceramic fraternity, takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of eight pledges into membership Wednesday at Delta Sigma Phi's chapter house.

The initiates are, Abde Ally, '28, Kenneth E. Smith, '29, John L. Call, '29, Walter T. Hulse, '29, L. Russell Shadlow, '29, and Herbert S. Willson, '29.

Athletic Council Adopts New Constitution; Awards Nine Varsity A Letters

At an Athletic Council meeting held last Tuesday evening at the Agricultural Building, a revised constitution for the Athletic Association was brought up. Following detailed discussion many proposed changes were adopted. The advisability of additional revisions, however, made a second meeting necessary before the document could be accepted in full.

The Council also rated the following men, recommended by Coach E. A. Heers, eligible to receive the major letter in basketball for the past season:

Captain Arthur Foti, Manager Francis Hutchings, William Fabianic, Donald Fenner, Walter Hulse, Lloyd Larson, Jack McGraw, Robert McMahon, and John Turner.

CERAMIC GUILD ENJOYS DELICIOUS AND UNIQUE SUPPER AFTER MEETING

To the Seniors of the applied art course belongs all the credit for the delightfully unique and informal guild supper given a week ago today.

This meeting of the Ceramic Guild had been called for two specific purposes: to initiate those Sophomores who were eligible for promotion to journeymen of the Guild, and to dissome of the most marked points of interest presented to those who attended the conference at Atlantic City. The informal discussion among the members followed naturally as a result of the talks given by Frances Greene and Bruce Thongate.

At the stroke of six the gathering adjourned to the top floor of the Ceramic Annex where a delicious supper was served in cafeteria style against an intriguing Bohemian background.

PLAN PASSES FACULTY BODY WHICH WILL PLACE MORE CONTROL OF SOCIAL LIFE IN STUDENT-FACULTY COMM. IF RATIFIED

Vote To Be Taken In Assembly On Proposal To Create Body Of Four
Faculty Members And Three Students To Replace Present Student Life Committee.

GROWING INTEREST BRINGS CHANGES IN DRAMATIC SOCIETY

A reorganization of the Footlight Club was effected at a meeting last week at which a constitution was adopted providing in the main for an increase in membership to 25. This increase comes about by the club's recognition of a growing interest in dramatics, more adequate facilities, and the division of the organization into four sections: an acting staff, managerial, make-up and costumes, stage lighting and scenery groups.

Under the new constitution providing for increased membership, William G. Lewis, '29 was voted into the club.

In the course of the meeting, the commencement play was discussed, and it was planned to begin work on it immediately after the Easter recess. Tentative plans are also under way for the building of new scenery, and the construction of several flood lights. It is further planned to have regular meetings and to make the work of the club more educational by means of talks on various subjects concerning the work of the society, by persons in authority on make-up, stage lighting, directing, settings, music and the drama, and the technique of voice quality.

BRUCE G. GRAY SPEAKER OF NOTE WILL ADDRESS THIS WEEK'S ASSEMBLY

Bruce G. Gray, until recently of Toronto University and now traveling under the auspices of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak upon some phase of World Student Movements at college assembly Thursday.

As an association speaker of note, Mr. Gray is held in high esteem by many college audiences, and it is understood that his visit to Alfred will represent a high light in the year's assembly program. Professor Paul Rusby, Chairman of the Program Committee, states that Bruce G. Gray is an unusually brilliant speaker and a noted authority on student affairs.

Students Requested By Dean To Register Cars At Registrar's Office

All students owning or operating automobiles in or around Alfred are requested to come to the Registrar's office and bring their automobile registration information up to date. This relates especially to changes in ownership and to the new license numbers. It is desired that this matter be attended to before the Easter recess.

Dean.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Today.

Athletic Council meeting, 7:00 P. M.
Student Senate meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.

Ceramic Society meeting, Babcock Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Campus Court meeting, Babcock Hall, 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday, March 28.

Union Church Choir, Community House, 7:00 P. M.

Fiat Staff meeting, Fiat Office, 7:15 P. M.

Seventh Day Choir, Music Studio, 7:15 P. M.

Orchestra Rehearsal, Music Studio, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday, March 29.

Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11:15 A. M.
Pi Alpha Pi Pledge Party.

Saturday, March 31.

Klan Alpine House Party.

Monday, April 2.

W. S. G. Council meeting, Brick, 5:00 P. M.

Greater student control of social activities at Alfred University is the aim of a project which has been initiated by the Student Policy Committee and passed by the faculty. The plan, which will be presented to the student body for vote at college assembly on Thursday morning, provides for a committee composed of four faculty members and three students to replace the present Student Life Committee of three faculty members.

Advances Student Interests

The Student Policy Committee has been considering the project for some time and the results of its endeavors are felt to be a distinct advance in student interests. A joint meeting of the Student Policy Committee and a committee composed of seven faculty members put the matter into definite form for presentation to the faculty. The proceedings of this meeting are expressed in the following letter addressed to the faculty from the secretary of the Student Policy Committee:

"As stated by Chairman Seidlin, the purpose of this meeting was to make recommendations to the faculty and the student body, respectively, pertaining to the formation of a committee composed of both students and faculty members to take charge of all social regulations and such other matters as ordinarily arise in connection with student social life. It was emphasized that this committee would in no way attempt to infringe upon any of the powers of the Deans, as in specific cases of breaches of propriety.

"After prolonged discussion of the subject, the assembly agreed upon the recommendation of a committee of the following composition: 2 faculty members and 1 student, elected by the faculty. 2 faculty members and 2 students elected by the student body. Thus a committee of seven members is formed, with four faculty members and three students. It was pointed out that a nice balance of power would exist in such a group because of the fact that the faculty has one more representative on the committee, but the student body elects one more person than does the faculty.

"It was generally agreed that the following side-lights would help to convey the desired impressions regarding the suggested committee:

(1). A committee of this nature should have at least seven members in order to insure flexibility; and not more than seven, lest the group become unwieldy.

(2). This committee would have the same duties as the present Student Life Committee and would also take over that portion of the duties of the Student Senate which pertain to setting dates, etc.

(3). The faculty and the student body each should not only elect those

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Varsity "A" Club Retains Right To Print Programs; Donates To Lyon Plaque

At a Varsity "A" Club meeting held Wednesday at Laboratory Hall, various matters of business were discussed and voted upon.

The option to print the interscholastic programs was retained with the view of having the club print them, retaining any of the profits resulting therefrom. Hitherto, the privilege has been leased out to individuals, who received the returns above cost.

It was decided to donate an amount not to exceed twenty dollars to complete the sum necessary for the Chester P. Lyon Memorial Plaque, which will be awarded in interclass track competition. The winning class each year will have its numerals engraved upon the plaque.

The Varsity "A" members, who had once expressed themselves in favor of a change in the color of Varsity sweaters, decided to leave the matter to the Athletic Council after the completed changes of the proposed Athletic Association's constitution.

New members voted into the club were William L. Fabianic, Jack E. McGraw, and John W. Turner.

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The Straw Ballot

High hopes for a representative vote of the student body either for or against The Honor System dwindled with a tally of the results. Only 43 out of a possible total of more than 450 ballots materialized into expressions of opinion. The distribution of viewpoint is thus tabulated:

- (43) Number of Ballots Cast
- (7) The Present Honor System
- (2) A Revised Honor System
- (34) A Modified Proctor System with
- (27) Faculty Proctors
- (0) Student Proctors
- (6) Faculty and Student Proctors
- (18) One-year Trial Period

A glance indicates that a majority of those who voted do not favor a continuation of the present Honor System. But whether this nucleus of dissenters holds true for the same ratio of opinion in the student body at large is a matter of pure conjecture. One may say that the voice of the small "interested" group reflects more intelligence and thought than a mass reaction of the many by means of a spoon-fed ballot. Nevertheless, the fact remains that only a general vote can truly represent the majority wishes of the students.

OPINIONS

Dear Editor:

Last week, Associate Editor Waid claimed that wrestling did not quite measure up to a major sport in Alfred University, and stated that it was a major sport in only a few other colleges. While this is perhaps true, it is also probably very true that the best athletes in the majority of colleges are out for sports like basketball and football, or baseball. The attitude of the fellows in Alfred during football season was very poor—bar none. When the regulars had fairly well established themselves as such, the scrubs became disgruntled and dropped off the squad. Those who weren't out for football didn't even come down to watch the team practice, to any extent—nor did they take enough interest in it to see to it that their husky room mates were out on the job. Football is a major sport here, and it should be, but when the college men don't turn out and don't put their best into it, then I don't see where it rates any higher than a sport which requires absolutely strict training—and which gets it.

I do not think that the popularity of a sport is the criterion for its being called "major." There is obviously a lot of work put into football and basketball, in football especially, where players encounter a great deal of physical punishment. Still, I do not think the men in either of these sports had to push themselves to the limit every day to hold their positions as did the wrestlers and cross country men. Cross country gained a "major" title, I suppose, by coming through in a few championships; but if that was the reason it was a mighty poor one. Winning isn't the only thing that counts, and even if the wrestling team hadn't won most of their meets this season, I would still be in favor of calling it a major sport. And my reason for this is because every man had to work to his utmost to keep himself in the best of condition in order to even be eligible to compete. The fact that these men had to watch every little bit of food that went into their mouths, and eat it for its calories and not for its taste, so that they could keep within a certain

weight limit, is enough, I think, to cause many to consider the importance and greatness of the sport.

"Major," in my opinion, should apply only to the men who have put their best into the particular sport they went out for. Sports are primarily for physical improvement and for the pleasure of the participants, and not for applause and glory. Anybody who gets himself into tip-top condition and makes himself physically as fit (one of the biggest assets to human society) as any wrestler has to do in order to make the grade—certainly deserves a major "A" just as much, if not more so, than the guy who stays out for the football squad four years in a row.

STUDENT.
(Not a wrestler)

"THE CITY"

Skyscrapers, gaunt and sullen above squared hovels....squalid stinking streets....thundering roar of giant motors.... Headlines! "Youngster Crushed!"....

Main artery. "The World's Smartest Collar." "That Schoolgirl Complexion"....diet cures, toothpastes, headache powders, quack medicines....all shrieking down from every inch of billboard space....rotten, pot-boiling defilements!....filthy, leprous city....

Busses jammed....worshippers of Vishnu....swaying jolted, squeezed...."Much better my dear, than riding in that evil smelling subway. Healthier you know"....Yeah!....

Night....rain sniveling down windows....sucking sound of rubbers....main artery choked with human molecules....vacant and simpering faces, sordid and rapacious faces, young and bewildered faces....alley of swine....

Glare of subway entrance....in its bowels roaring dragons with red and green staring orbs....cold, impersonal....Via Dolorosa to Harlem, the Bronx, and Washington Heights!....

In the good old days men used to be shot at sunrise. Now they are half shot.

—F. Jay



At last we
* * * * *
Have found why
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Men wear
* * * * *
Large watches
* * * * *
And women
* * * * *
Small ones.
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It is because
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They like
* * * * *
To have a
* * * * *
Big time.
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It is possible
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That a man
* * * * *
May love only
* * * * *
One woman. Also
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That he may
* * * * *
Go thru life
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With only one
* * * * *
Pair of trousers.
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He may be a printer
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But I don't like
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His type.
* * * * *
And now the
* * * * *
Halitosis song:
* * * * *
"Moonbeams,
* * * * *
Kiss her for me."
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Today's pun by Bill Brown: Bill says that a sword swallower isn't so great. He himself can inhale a Camel.

—A—
"Why don't you want to go out with that woman? She's the keenest one in town."

"Yes, but look at the town."

—A—
The following clipping was submitted.

JUNGLELAND SPECIAL
A balky mule has four wheel brakes,
A billy goat has bumpers;
The firefly is a bright spotlight,
And rabbits are puddle-jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet,
And carry spares of what they eat;
But still I think that nothing beats
The kangaroos with rumble seats.

(Kentucky Highways)
An aspiring student adds this encore:
An elephant has a trunk to check,
Giraffes were surely made to neck;
A rabbit's powder-puff's on the wrong end,
And its nose is shiny 'cause its back won't bend.

F. Jay

SOPHOMORES NOW HAVE NARROW MARGIN OVER FRESHMEN AS RIVALS

The class of '30 is leading the Frosh-Soph series of competition by 3 to 2 count. The Sophomores have credit for the proc contest, cross country, and wrestling. The Freshmen have won the two major sports, football and boys' basketball. As for the coming sports, the two classes have about an even break. The Freshmen girls are leading in the girls' basketball by taking an extra period game from the Sophs.

KLAN ALPINE TO HOLD TRICK PARTY SATURDAY; NO HINTS AVAILABLE

A "trick" party, the details of which are being closely concealed, is scheduled by Klan Alpine for Saturday night. That the College Orchestra is to furnish music is certain, which leads to the conclusion that there will be dancing, but no other hint of what is to be expected can be learned.

SEE
BARNEY HARRIS
for
WILLYS-KNIGHTS, WHIPPETS
FALCON-KNIGHTS and USED CARS

Professor Joseph Seidlin Will Conduct Services At Union Church On April 15

Services in the Union Church on Sunday, April 15, will be conducted by Professor Joseph Seidlin. As yet Professor Seidlin has not decided upon his topic, but it is expected to be one of interest to every one.

GENERAL NEWSANCE

A survey conducted at the University of Kansas indicates that at least half of the students there are self-supporting, either in part or entirely. Father's excuse is getting pretty lame now when he says that he's sending his boy to college. Sonny matriculates at Alfred but he goes to Hornell!

Dean Rose of George Washington University has a "tip" for any college student who intends to travel abroad this year. Any anti-Americanism shown in Europe is the result of the ill-conduct of those who experience the antagonism. "Inebriated college students are thrown out of hotels in Paris just as quickly as in New York," said Miss Rose. Ask the man who owns one!

Emory University (Ga.) is offering a treat to her debaters nine years hence. In 1936, debates with Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are practically scheduled. Future Emorians might well be storing up their wind even now. It pays to look ahead.

Lafayette College authorities were recently amazed to find their statue of Lafayette be-decked with the school colors. Contrary to Alfred's custom, the artists are assured of a prompt dismissal from college. Think of all the rubbish thrown in A. U.'s campus adornment, and so far they've only turned the water off.

Carl Hoffman, a Junior at Lawrence College (Wis.), goes Rowden one better. He has discovered that worms can be made to develop heads on both parts of their body if cut in two, and that if the worm's head is split in two, two heads will develop where one was before. Hoffman undoubtedly believes that two heads are better than one.

Authorities at Yale are taking steps to curb the liquor drinking at Yale football games and celebrations among the undergraduates and the alumni. So far, Alfred is the only school to have successfully solved the "likker" problem. By playing the football schedule away from home no union of undergraduates and alumni will result.

As the one Gold Dust twin said to another, "Lux against us."

—F. Jay

TETE A TETE

"Toujour gai's my motto, kid."

After all is said and done, it would be a cold day for the women if they didn't have the men around to poke the fire.

'Mary'—'DEEP IN MY HEART DEAR'—you are the—'GIRL OF MY DREAMS'—and I love you—'SUGAR' 'I FEEL AT HOME WITH YOU UNDER A SHADY TREE'—or 'BY THE WATERS OF MINNETONKA' where—'NOLA' lives.

'MY MAN'—'DO YOU MEAN IT?' If so let's—'KISS AND MAKE UP'—'AWAY DOWN SOUTH IN HEAVEN'—where—'We'll HAVE A NEW HOME'—sheltered from the—'RAIN'—and you will be—'MINE, ALL MINE'—until—'LA ROSITA'—or—'MARILYN'—comes to steal you, 'THE MAN I LOVE' with your beautiful—'BLACK EYES'—and—'ROSY CHEEKS'.

But—'MARY'—'WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?' 'ARE YOU HAPPY?' 'LA ROSITA?'—'IS SHE MY GIRL FRIEND?' 'WHO GIVES YOU ALL YOUR KISSES?' Let us go—'TOMORROW'—to—'MY BLUE HEAVEN'—where we'll—'FORGIVE AND FORGET'—all those others who are really just a—'MEMORY'—'AMONG MY SOUVENIRS'.

So while my little 'SWEETHEART' OF SIGMA CHI—did the 'DOLL DANCE'—with some other—'FLAPPERETTE'—in 'GOLDEN SLIPPERS'—'MY HEART STOOD STILL'—while I waited—'ALL BY MY OWNSOME'—for—'MY ONE AND ONLY'—who was waltzing with—'DIANE'—as—'CHLOE' sang the—'INDIAN LOVE CALL'—after which I said—'MARY,' 'WHEN DAY IS DONE'—'GIVE ME A NIGHT IN JUNE'—'cause this is only—'MARCH'—and—'I'M SO TIRED'.

—'THE SONG IS ENDED'.

PERSONAL.—Att. Dirty Dozen, please—and all others concerned.

"Never again"
Is an old refrain;
A resolution—
And a falsehood.

After seeing "Shanghai Bound" we realize that one Virtuous Athlete can easily beat up twenty men who are morally soiled—in the Movies.

While speaking of athletic Alfredians—remember this, that—Sports make a nation hardy, but you can't build up a lot of resistance sitting on a cold step of concrete.

All equally speedy—Three ways of transmitting information in Alfred.
TELEGRAPH—
TELEPHONE—
TELEWOMAN!—

Wot-t-I, wot-t-I;
Toujour gai's my motto, kid.
—El Gullo

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GREEK PERSONALS

Sigma Chi Nu
Leah spent Friday night at the house.
Resolved, that two people can't skate on one pair of roller skates at the same time.
As usual, mid-semester and spring fever arrived together. We fear the consequences!
That serenade was all that one could ask! We certainly do appreciate our musical neighbors.

Kappa Psi Upsilon
Hank Marley '25, dropped in last week, and Fred Strate was here for the week-end.
Henceforth Crossmon will not venture forth without his driver's license since he has been asked not to.
Glen Kinzie and "Ken" Reed started for Rochester Friday. We trust they arrived there safely.
Bryant migrated with "Hank" Ellison to Waverly for the week-end.
Hypnotism is still going strong. Most of the boys are convinced by now.

Pi Alpha Phi
Eleanor Prentice was a luncheon guest on Thursday.
Audrey, Edwina and Janet spent a hectic week-end between Alfred and New York. From all reports, it was chiefly en route and in snow.
"Bozo" has returned to the sorority house for the spring season.
The Pledges were entertained at dinner on Wednesday night.
Purgatory's serenade was greatly enjoyed on Friday night. Was it in honor of the new moon or the new fire escape?
Helen Stuart has returned from a vacation in the Infirmary. How does one know? Cuz Humphrey was seen making his way toward the house.

Theta Theta Chi
Miss Hewitt has been attending the modern art exhibit in New York City. Eliza Tyler and "Izzy" Ellis chaperoned Morgan Hall during her absence.
Theta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of a farmerette. At least Ruth Lyon was taken for an Ag School flapper the other day. Must be the call of Spring.
Many a camera film suffered Saturday when the girls sought to immortalize their various play costumes.
Theta Chi noticed that Jerry Jacquiss was at the Parish House supper last week.
Now that Bobby has a new car Claire's "Goodnight" (with roses bedight) can't be heard on the front steps so often.
The house enjoyed the serenade, Purgatory.

Campus Court Instructs
Second Semester Frosh;
Makes Financial Report

Freshmen who registered for this semester were called before the Campus Court last week, notified that they would be required to know the Alma Mater, and were ordered to be prepared to take an examination on the campus rules on April 17. The new men who come under this rule are Bernado, Kuriansky, Kohn, Morello, Curtis, Sarson and Kapowski.
Ruden and Ackerman were tried before the court for overcutting assembly. As they were both Freshmen before this year, the nature of the charge takes a different angle. Action by the court was postponed, and they

Comparative Indices Compiled For Four
Years Show Many Interesting Facts Concerning Scholarship Standings On Campus

A comparison of the indices of the classes, the fraternities, sororities, non-fraternities and non-sororities shows that there has been a continual decrease in scholarship at Alfred since 1924, and that the fraternities and sororities have a higher average index throughout the five years than the non-fraternities and non-sororities. The classes rate in regular order with the Seniors highest and the Freshman lowest. The sororities have higher indices than the fraternities.

Following are the comparative indices as issued by the registrar's office:

Organization	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27	1926-27 1st Sem.	1927-28 1st Sem.
Whole College	1.38	1.35	1.22	1.23	1.18
Seniors	1.90	1.77	1.67	1.52	1.67
Juniors	1.47	1.43	1.38	1.39	1.30
Sophomores	1.24	1.36	1.25	1.30	1.22
Freshmen	1.28	1.18	0.95	1.01	0.86
Delta Sigma Phi	1.41	1.30	1.25	1.07	1.14
Theta Kappa Nu	1.36	1.33	1.19	1.12	0.82
Kappa Psi Upsilon	1.31	1.16	1.36	1.40	1.23
Klan Alpine	1.35	1.08	1.30	1.44	1.33
Pi Alpha Pi	1.75	1.84	1.65	1.65	1.75
Sigma Chi Nu	1.77	1.63	1.78	1.86	1.64
Theta Theta Chi	1.64	1.55	1.72	1.69	1.60
All Fraternities and Sororities	1.50		1.42	1.41	1.34
All Non-Fraternities and Non-Sororities	1.21		1.02	1.13	1.07

Looking 'Em Over
By Buel

Well, well, here we are at the height of the dramatic season!
We are always reminded at this time of the year of the days when we trod the boards with Edwin Booth. Ah, yes, those were the days. How well do we remember the opening of "Ben Hur" in the big city—do you remember that play—remember the big mob scene in the second act? Boy, we carried a spear in that scene, third from the left, fourth row back. That was our first big part. That makes me think of Richard Hadden, who had the lead in "Blue or Grey" at that time.

It happens that Dick had to say the words "Farewell, my loved one, but duty calls", from the wings, and then his double would ride madly across the stage, plainly showing the idea of a soldier hastening to the fray. It was a highly dramatic scene. (Dick had a double because he could not ride well.) Now the double was an old-time circus rider and loved applause, but he felt that he was not doing so much for the play by the one little ride, so he asked the stage manager if he thought Dick would object to a few added bits of action to put some life in the part. The manager was a wise old bird, and suspecting some fun, he said that he thought it would be O. K. That night Dick uttered the lines "Farewell, my loved one, but duty calls" and as he finished, the horse and rider dashed from the wings. The rider vaulted from his horse, turned a cartwheel, bounded to the back of the animal, wafted a kiss to the audience and disappeared from sight.

Yes, yes, that was a drama.
were dismissed to await settlement at a later date.
Layton was charged with failure to wear his cap. He was ordered to wear the long-peaked yellow cap for a week, and was fined fifty cents. Elkin was brought before the court for failure to tip his cap to an upper-classman. He was ordered to hold open the doors at assembly Thursday, and to tip his cap to everyone at that time.
Morello, charged with not having matches, was fined fifty cents, given extra campus duty, and ordered to carry the oversize match for a week, while Kohn, found guilty of passing matches to Morello in assembly, was fined fifty cents and paddled.
The financial report of the court, submitted at this time, is as follows:
Balance from last year \$ 4.75
Receipts this year 24.75
Total 29.50
Expenditures:
College hand book 4.30
Caps 6.00
Post cards 3.00
Kanakadea 14.00
Total 27.30
Balance on hand 2.20
He: "Here comes a taxi, let's ride."
She: "Naw, I'm tired, let's walk."
—F. Jay

FROSH-SOPH PLAYS
REVEAL PROMISING
DRAMATIC MATERIAL
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"BOUND EAST FOR CARDIFF"
A Drama by Eugene O'Neil
Yank John Spicer
Driscoll James Morris
Captain Irwin Cohon
Second Mate Max Schneider
Cocky Rudolph D'Elia
Davis Milton Burdick
Scotty Alfred Perry
Olsen Harold Karthauser
Smitty William Murray
Ivan John Cook
Coach—Joseph Clavelle

The fantasy, which followed presented Pierrot in "The Eternal Conflict" with his Other Self, his inspiration the lovely Pierette. The tone of the play was in keeping with the fantasy type, the mystic atmosphere being well maintained by the players. Armstrong, as Pierrot, was well contrasted to his Other Self, though his part could have demanded a more colorful interpretation than was offered. Whitman, as the Other Self, found his best moments in the speeches of the habitual lover, in his sardonic taunts of the idealistic Pierrot, at the game of Chance, and at the fatal conflict to win Pierette, Dorothy Hallock was daintily lovely in the part of Pierette, and rendered her few lines well.

The lighting effects of the fantasy were particularly good. The music off-stage would have been even more effective if played in a higher key. Details of the setting were good, with the exception of those moments when Pierette was obscured by the furniture.

"THE ETERNAL CONFLICT"
A Fantasy by George W. Johnson
Pierrot Lee Armstrong
His Other Self Clark Whitman
Pierette Dorothy Hallock
Coaches—Bernice Sheetz and Enfield Leach.

The evening's program reached its climax in the clever interpretation of the comedy, "Ici On Parle Francaise." Without exception the parts were well picked, those of Victor Dubois, Anna Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Spriggins deserving first mention. Gullberg as the Frenchman Dubois was ludicrously funny, and, when contrasted with the nervous, precise, and effeminate figure of Mr. Spriggins, provided rare humor in the speeches which followed. Mrs. Spriggins effectively persuaded the audience throughout the play that she was considerably more than her spouse's better half, while Anna Marie, in the person of Alice Johnston was convincing in her very natural insistence on the rights of a parlor maid.

The comedy, clever in itself, showed expert coaching and careful attention to stage details—the inadequacy of the window curtains to cover Major Rattan's huge form adding an amusing touch to the play.

"ICI ON PARLE FRANCAISE"
Mr. Spriggins Dwight Young
Mrs. Spriggins Mary Day
Major Rattan John Kickham
Mrs. Rattan Ilde Pels
Angeline Spriggins Frances Rogers
Victor Dubois Harold Gullbergh
Anna Marie Alice Johnston
Coaches—Mary Rogers and Dorothy Hawley.

The evening's performers bid "Goodnight" to the audience in an amusing comedy of that name, which featured Babs and Jack Randolph, home from a party, on Babs' front porch. The inflections and circumstances of the frequent "Goodnight" which failed to part the couple was a clever parody on typical after-party scenes, and merited credit on the part of the actors. The stage-setting was rather imprudently one-sided, the greater part of the comedy being entirely obscured to those on the extreme right of the audience.

"GOOD NIGHT"
A Comedy by Susan Glaspell
Jack Randolph Bruce Daniels
Babs Clarissa Persing
Coaches—Jane Waldo and Dorothy Holland.

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FACULTY APPROVES PLAN
TO REORGANIZE STUDENT
LIFE COMMITTEE ROSTER
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persons apportioned above, but should have independent power in the preliminary selection or nomination of these persons.
(4). The matter of the distribution of the members of the committee should be left to natural selection, rather than be fixed by rule.
(5). The details as to the duties, functions and operation of the group should be worked out by the committee itself, rather than be decided upon before the committee is formed."

Faculty Votes Approval
The following resolutions were passed unanimously at a recent meeting of the University Faculty:

"(1). That a committee composed of four faculty members and three students shall have advisory supervision over all student social activities.
"(2). That, of the four members of the faculty, (a) two shall be the Dean of the college and the Dean of women, and (b) the other two shall be chosen by the student body.
"(3). That, of the three students, (a) one shall be chosen by the faculty and (b) two shall be chosen by the student body.
"(4). That all details as to the duties, functions, and operation of the committee shall be worked out by the committee itself."

Endorses Faculty Action
At the meeting of the Student Policy Committee on Sunday morning, it was agreed that these resolutions passed by the faculty placed even greater authority in the hands of the student body than had been suggested in the recommendations of the Policy Committee.

The Student Policy Committee feels that the student body will appreciate the advantages occurring to the students from the proposed committee and that the project will be passed unanimously at assembly Thursday morning.

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GRADUATE MANAGER A. E. CHAMPLIN RELEASES
FIGURES ON FINANCES FOR 1927 ATHLETICS

Figures released some time ago by Graduate Manager A. E. Champlin show that although the Varsity football team was unsuccessful as to comparative score last Fall, it was highly successful financially. Football came out of the season with a surplus of \$3,334.63 in nine games. In the seven games on foreign fields, the team lost no money but gained \$3,808.62 while the two home games lost \$473.99.

Supplies and equipment cut the greatest amount from the football returns with \$3,277.16 spent for these things for all Fall sports. Varsity cross country cut down the football profit with a net loss of \$522.56 while Freshman football lost \$255.05.

A total deficit of \$730.14 is reported for all athletics of last Fall. Funds realized from athletic fees on the tuition bills last semester were not included in the statement from Manager Champlin.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Amherst Trip.		
Railroad	\$	592.74
Hotel		124.00
Taxis		54.37
Guarantee	\$	900.00
Rochester Trip		
Hotel		74.70
Bus		99.00
Guarantee	400.00	
New York University.		
Railroad		603.30
Hotel		166.45
Taxis		77.45
Guarantee	3,000.00	
Niagara University.		
Guarantee	300.00	
Officials		108.00
Gate	268.51	
St. Bonaventure Trip.		
Hotel		73.30
Bus		66.00
Guarantee	150.00	
Hobart Trip		
Bus		90.75
Hotel		25.80
Guarantee	300.00	
Rutgers Trip.		
Railroad		626.17
Hotel		59.50
Taxis		15.00
Guarantee	1,500.00	
Clarkson Trip.		
Bus		328.32
Hotel		73.40
Guarantee	450.00	
Univ. of Buffalo.		
Officials		85.00
Guarantee	300.00	
Gate	51.50	

FROSH FOOTBALL		
Smethport Trip.		
Hotel		27.00
Bus		90.00
Guarantee	40.00	
Cortland Normal.		
Hotel		22.15
Bus		125.00
Guarantee	150.00	
Mansfield Normal		
Bus		103.95
Guarantee	100.00	
Elmira Trip.		
Hotel		32.00
Bus		80.00
Guarantee	100.00	
Hobart Frosh		
Officials		25.00
Guarantee	100.00	
Rochester Frosh.		
Hotel		39.95
Bus		85.00
Guarantee	75.00	

CROSS COUNTRY		
Buffalo Y.		
Guarantee	75.00	
Colgate Trip.		
Hotel		21.70
Bus		80.00
Guarantee	75.00	
Rochester.		
Hotel		24.55
Guarantee	50.00	
Hobart		
Guarantee	75.00	
State Conference.		
Hotel		27.51
Bus		77.20
Middle Atlantics.		
Railroad		229.70
Hotel		56.90
Interscholastic		254.01
Football equipment and supplies	1,430.13	
Repairs to equipment	361.69	
Trainers' supplies ..	177.71	
Injuries	107.50	
Training Table		
Food	659.48	
Work	154.00	
Telegrams	20.77	
Telephone	14.17	
Work on athletic field	19.20	
Cross country equipment and supplies	158.50	
Association dues ...	20.00	

SUMMARY		
Varsity football	Surplus	Deficit
Amherst	103.89	
Rochester	211.90	
New York University	2,141.80	
Niagara		139.49
St. Bonaventure	4.55	
Hobart	188.20	
Rutgers	783.88	

Clarkson	374.60	
Buffalo		334.50
Total	3,808.62	473.99
Varsity Cross Country.		
Buffalo Y. M. C. A. .		75.00
Colgate		26.70
Rochester	25.45	
Hobart		75.00
State Conference ...		104.71
Middle Atlantics ...		286.60
Totals	25.45	548.01
Frosh Football.		
Smethport High		77.00
Cortland Normal	2.85	
Mansfield College ...		3.95
Elmira High		12.00
Hobart Frosh		125.00
Rochester Frosh		49.95
Totals	2.85	267.90
Varsity football	3,334.63	
Varsity cross country		522.56
Frosh football		265.05
Supplies etc.		3,277.16
Totals	\$3,334.63	4,064.77
Total Deficit		\$730.14

First Round Of Indoor
Tennis To Be Played Off
Before Easter Vacation

The schedule for the play-off in the indoor tennis tournament has been completed and all entrants will be expected to finish the first round by April 3.

Unless some unexpected leak should first occur, Ally, Leonard, and Call, Alfred's first three ranking players, are expected to come through the initial round easily.

The entrants have been paired off and there will be a systematic elimination. The winner of one match will play the winner of another until a ranking list of ten players has been reached. The winner of the tournament will be number one, the loser number two, and so on down the list.

Graduations and transfers have cut deeply into the Purple tennis ranks. Loss of Husain and Nellis, numbers one and two respectively last year will be felt perhaps the worst. In the undergraduate ranks the loss of Whitelaw and Schoonmaker, the two possible successors to Nellis and Husain will also be felt quite keenly.

From what has been seen so far of the Frosh, it seems they will have sturdy supporters in the realms of Wenger, Obourn, and Pomerantz.

FROSH TRACK TEAM
SHOWS GOOD FORM

In reviewing the track situation for the season of 1928, Alfred seems to be assured of a fairly successful year.

Yearlings Show Promise

For the yearlings things seem to point to a banner year. The outstanding men so far are Stalman, Crissafulli, Steele Berkowitz and McFadden. In Stalman the Purple has a 440 man of great calibre. He has speed on the take-off and keeps on going top-notch until the finish. Berkowitz and Steele are both 100 and 220 men and are fast enough to give the Varsity men competition for berths on the Middle Atlantics squad. In Cressafulli, is a hurdler, the possible equal of Walt Gibbs, last year's captain and Middle Atlantics Champ. The yearling's form is nearly perfect going over the timbers. At present Coach Heers is working him up for more speed.

Varsity Has Veterans

In the Varsity ranks, Alfred has left of last year's team Ladd, Boulton, Getz, Zschiegner, Coe, McMahon, Feldman and Zingale.

Lost By Graduation

Graduation in 1927 took the toll of Captain Gibbs, 220 low hurdler, high jumper. and 120 high hurdler; Paul Kelly, premier pole vaulter, javelin heaver, and broad jumper; and Al Nellis, pole vaulter, broad and high jumper.

The most serious loss, that of Captain Gibbs, will be felt most keenly in the hurdles. Dean Fredericks, Gibb's running mate in the hurdles, will have the brunt of the hop and run events this year. Coach Heers at present, is grooming six or seven men for the hurdles.

Pole Vault Weak

Dan Klinger seems to be the only man to step into Kelly's and Nellis'

Sports Editor Comments
On Athletics At Alfred

Graduate Manager A. E. Champlin's financial report of the Fall athletics, brings out several facts. Although these figures are not startling, they are fairly representative of the conditions which exist at Alfred.

Losses on Home Games

First of all, in considering the Varsity football figures, Alfred lost money only on its two home games and made a surplus on the games away from home. Students who pay ten dollars a semester to assist the teams, demand home games, but there is no financial support for the football teams from outside of the town when the games are played here on Friday. What other day could football be held in Alfred? Only two days other than those given over to class work, are open. They are Saturday and Sunday. But these two are almost out of the question. Saturday, being the Sabbath of the Seventh Day Baptists, and Alfred, being a Seventh Day Baptist town, bars that day. Then Sunday, the Sabbath of most of the students, remains to be considered. Public sentiment is largely against any sports on that day. As it stands now, there does not seem to be a possibility of having the home games on any day but Friday, and by the report, that day is a financial loss to the athletic treasury whereas it should be a big source of revenue.

Question of "Big Teams"

Another thing brought out by the report is the fact that there should be little cry for teams of the same size at Alfred. Without New York University and Rutgers on the schedule, there would be considerable doubt as to whether Alfred would have broken even, instead of having as large a surplus as it did. Although many say that these big games ruin the teams, it has been a proven fact that properly-conditioned athletes are not generally hurt to the extent that the players of Alfred were during the past season. New York University wants to have Alfred on its schedule for next Fall but the cries of a lot of students who kick about almost every progressive plan for the promotion of athletics at Alfred, seems to have kept that big source of revenue off and put Buffalo on for that date.

Cross Country Loses

Varsity cross country, which is a favorite sport of the students, is a serious offender towards financial losses, athletically. This past season its losses amounted to more than \$500, largely due to the "Little Ten" and Middle Atlantic meets. Alfred's weak schedule in this sport lost financially and did not give the team the proper preparation needed for the stiff opposition met as the Middle Atlantics. According to reports the schedule being arranged for next Fall will be better both from the point of view of the caliber of the teams it meets and financial side. It is being arranged along the lines of the football team's schedule of last year with stronger teams and larger guarantees.

A Need for Purchasing Agent

Finally, the amount of money paid for supplies shows a loss that could be cut down. A need for an efficient purchasing agent at Alfred is apparent. For some of the supplies used during the past season, the local management paid the regular retail prices, while other colleges receive reductions for their equipment. An example of this fault was the retailed price paid for the shoes for the cross country runners. The jerseys bought for the cross country team were for football men and not for the purpose to which they were put. An agent whose business it is to buy all the supplies for the athletic teams, would be able to cut down the costs of equipment and supplies and yet not decrease the value of material secured.

A drastic change of athletics is not demanded but a workable plan for the improvement of the conditions which now exists is recommended.

Every time I go out with my girl I think that the next day is Sunday, because I feel so cleaned.

—F. Jay

jumping shoes in the pole vault. A few Sophomores who seem to have calibre for pole-vaulters are at present ineligible. However, mid-semester grades may pull them up and enable them to strengthen the team in the pole event.

Distance Events Good

In the distance and sprint events Alfred should be able to continue her good work of last year. Boulton, Ladd, Getz, and Zschiegner are as good as ever, and McMahon, Feldman and Zingale are coming along in good shape.

"SPO(R)T LIGHTS"
By Dekie

With Penn State and Yale placing third and fourth respectively in the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship, Alfred may look back on the past season with considerable pride. The opponents of Pruden of Alfred on the teams placed high in the finals. Wilson of Penn State won the championship in the 125-pound class and Sargent of Yale was the runner-up in the 135-pound class. Dodd of Yale, who won a time advantage over Hambel, won the title in the 145-pound class. Captain Miller of Yale, Crandall's opponent, was runner-up in the 158-pound class. Wade of Yale, whom Fredericks defeated, entered the semi-finals in the 175-pound class.

More praise to Coach Joseph Seidlin and his crack team of this year!

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET
WILL BE LARGEST IN
HISTORY OF A. U. TRACK

According to Manager Desmond E. Devitt the coming Interscholastic Track and Field Meet scheduled for May 16 promises to be one of the largest and most successful in the history of interscholastic track meets here.

Answers and applications are already coming in, and about 15 high schools have already indicated a desire to participate in either the athletic, the stock judging, or the speaking contests.

Syracuse and Schenectady are probably the outstanding high schools which have sent in for application blanks. Erie will be unable to enter this year because of a local meet on the same date.

INTERSCHOLASTIC NOTICE

All Freshman men who are interested in and desire to manage interscholastic work, see Devitt, Klinger or Voorhies.

John Devitt, Manager.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS
IN SENSATIONAL GAME

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Frosh				
Wenger, rf	0	2	2	2
McFadden, rf, rg ...	0	0	0	1
Webster, rf	1	1	3	1
Pomerantz, lf	1	1	3	3
Kickham, c	1	0	2	3
Clark, rg	1	2	4	2
Obourn, lg	3	3	9	1
Total,	7	9	23	13
Soph				
Latronica, rf	0	3	3	4
Armstrong, rf	2	0	4	1
Jaquiss, lf	1	2	4	4
Greenfield, lf	0	0	0	0
Claire, lf	0	0	0	1
Byod, c	0	1	1	1
McGraw, rg	0	1	1	1
Geary, lf	0	0	0	1
Fabianic, lg	4	0	8	1
Total	7	7	21	14
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