



PAUL HARRIS ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY, FRIDAY ON IMPORTANT EVENTS IN WORLD IN 1932

Assembly Speaker Holds Rapt Attention of Audience
As He Reviews Recent Events of The World

In a soft but clear voice, Paul Harris held the rapt attention of the Assembly, Thursday, as he spoke to the student body on a review of the important political events of the world in the year 1932.

Mr. Harris remarked that this year has been a strange one in one respect, and that we, as its inhabitants, have not appreciated it as we should.

This has been a year, said Paul Harris, in which womanhood has taken a big step forward. Examples of this are: Amelia Erhart and Amy Johnson, both of which are flyers; also Mrs. Shrader, a parachute jumper, and Mary Wardy a diplomat.

Our speaker told us that there also have been a great many striking movements in political situations throughout the world. The United States, for instance, has a democratic president-elect for the first time since Wilson.

Paul Harris, also brought to our attention the fact that the youths of the world are asserting themselves. This year in Japan a youthful group captured the government, and a youthful army, opposed them. In China a group of youths disturbed the government a great deal. They succeeded in opposing the diplomatic and obtaining a great many changes in government. Another example of the way the young people of the country have been taking an active interest in the policies of the world is the group of forty or fifty who went to Chicago during the democratic convention, and managed to affect that party's platform.

Mr. Harris then told us of Jim Green, a young American, who went to

Singing of "Messiah" Climaxes Work of University Choir

On Monday evening the work of the University Chorus was brought to an effective climax, when the "Messiah" directed by Prof. Ray W. Wingate was rendered.

In the opinion of many, the "Messiah" is the greatest of all oratorios. Its composer, G. F. Handel, built in his composition on immortal musical monument which is sung the world over, by all nations at all seasons of the year. It is undoubtedly one of the most difficult compositions in the realm of vocal and instrumental notation.

The oratorio was well attended and was greatly appreciated by the students and townspeople.

CONROE ENTERTAINS AT Y. W. MEETING

On Sunday evening, December 4th, the Y. W. met in the Social Hall and were entertained by Professor Conroe, who read some of his favorite poems, including many enjoyable ones by such poets as Rudyard Kipling, James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field. Due to an error, it was printed in the Fiat several weeks ago that Professor Conroe gave some readings at a meeting on November 13th, but as that was the day the Brick burned, the meeting was never held.

The Y. W. girls have been displaying an enthusiastic Christmas spirit this week, and on Friday night from 10 to 11 o'clock, in the freezing cold, about thirty girls walked around town singing Christmas Carols in front of the various homes. Two girls dressed as "Santa Claus" offered much enjoyment and amusement to some of the children who were peeking from the windows at the carol singers. It proved to be a very enjoyable evening both to the townspeople and to the girls themselves.

Carol Stories To Feature Talks in Chapel Program

Special music by a chorus of men's voices and a duet by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Scholes will feature the last Chapel service before Christmas vacation on Thursday, December 15th. This service will consist solely of music and will be held in the Village church instead of the usual meeting place.

In keeping with the Christmas atmosphere, the men's chorus will sing some of the more familiar Christmas Carols. Of especial interest will be the duet of Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Reynolds, who have already assured themselves of prominence as singers of excellent talent.

To foster a better appreciation of these carols and to lead up to this program, Chaplain McLeod began in his Chapel talk Monday a series of stories that have grown out of these carols. Continuing these stories through Tuesday and Wednesday, he will relate how appropriate stories have developed from the themes and backgrounds of these Christmas songs.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR USE OF GYM

Schedule to be followed in use of Track and Field House:

Monday	
8:00-10:30	Gym closed
10:30-12:30	Men's Gym Class
1:45- 3:45	Women's Gym Class
4:00- 6:00	Varsity Basketball
7:00- 9:00	Frosh Basketball
9:00-10:30	Intramural Basketball
Tuesday	
8:00- 9:00	Men's Gym Class
9:00-10:30	Gym Closed
10:30-12:30	Men's Gym Class
1:45- 3:45	Women's Gym Class
4:00- 6:00	Frosh-Varsity Basketball
7:00- 9:30	Women's Games
9:30-10:30	Intramural Basketball
Wednesday	
8:00-10:30	Gym Closed
10:30-12:30	Men's Gym Class
1:45- 4:15	Men's Gym Class
4:30- 6:00	Frosh Basketball
7:00- 9:30	Varsity Basketball
9:30-10:30	Intramural Basketball
Thursday	
8:00- 9:00	Men's Gym Class
9:00-12:30	Gym Closed
1:45- 3:45	Women's Gym Class
4:00- 6:00	Frosh Basketball
7:00- 9:00	Varsity Basketball
9:00-10:30	Intramural Games
Friday	
8:00-12:30	Open
1:45- 3:45	Men's Gym Class
4:00- 6:00	Frosh-Varsity Basketball
7:00-10:30	By Appointment

ANNUAL BACKWARD DANCE

The Backward dance to be held Wednesday evening at 8:00, at the Davis Gym, is an event to which everyone (particularly the boys?) looks forward with great anticipation. It is leap year put into practice, the girls calling for their escorts, forming a stag line at the gym, and "cutting" instead of waiting to be "cut". As is the custom, many girls come stag—fun for them but doubtless not for the boys who stay home.

This dance is under the auspices of Phi Sigma Gamma, the woman's honorary sorority. Tickets may be purchased from Helen Smathers, Margaret Bastow, Georgiana Kennedy, Agnes Rutherford or Phylbia Sheheen. They are likewise for sale at the door.

NEW CERAMIC SCHOOL SCENE OF SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

An unusually large crowd attended the annual Ceramic Guild Christmas festival, held in the new ceramic building, Friday afternoon, December 9th. The opening procession began at three o'clock and was led by two small boys; one a herald carrying a trumpet, and the other a candlebearer. They were James Scholes, son of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Scholes and Gayle Harder, son of Professor and Mrs. Charles Harder. Both boys were dressed in mediaeval page costumes, and following them came Miss Maxine Armstrong carrying the cress, the choir singing Christmas Carols, the waitresses, and lastly the salesgirls. All were in appropriate costume. The array of colors was beautiful, and the choir in their quaint dress, standing on a raised platform 'neath a holly-wreathed window with the others grouped about them, presented a lovely picture.

The chorus was dressed in mediaeval costume. With organ accompaniment by Mrs. Amberg, they furnished the music for the processional. Mrs. Scholes was director of the chorus which included the Misses Phoebe Mills, Helen Palmer, Virginia Wilkes, Jean Colyer, Thelma Bates, Betty Stillman, Louise Vincent, Marjory Leach, Virginia Bardeen, Theola Killburn, Lucile Collins and Mary Radder. After the recessional, the people inspected the work of the students, which was beautifully displayed on long tables. All of this work was for sale, and many articles which would make lovely Christmas gifts were eagerly bought.

At intervals during the afternoon, the chorus rendered other selections

NEW RULES GOVERN BASKETBALL PLAY

With the opening of the basketball season, Galloway expressed his desire in an interview that Alfred students make themselves acquainted with the new rules which will govern the game in the future. These revisions in the game have been much discussed, and it is hoped by coaches and fans alike that they will prove as successful as did the new football regulations.

Probably the most important change is the rule requiring a team in possession of the ball in its own defense court to advance the ball over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, has been touched by an opponent. When a team has advanced the ball over the center line, this team may not return the ball to its back court until a try for a goal has been made; a jump ball has taken place; an out-of-bounds award has been made; or, the ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents. The penalty for failure to comply to this rule is the loss of the ball. The other important change, which has caused much discussion, prevents a player in his foul lane, with his back toward his basket, from holding the ball for more than three seconds.

Alfred expressed an opinion that the ten second clause will prevent stalling and produce a faster game. There can be no passing in the defensive courts to draw opponents out of position. This revision will also do away with stalling on the part of the team in the lead in an effort to protect its margin. Teams keeping a man under the basket to take rebounds and pass to cutting teammates will be affected considerably by the three-second clause as this man usually has his back to the basket, and this is now illegal if the ball is held over three seconds.

VARSITY OPENS CAGE SEASON IN TWO WINS TO DEFEAT ROCHESTER IN SECOND GAME

Dickens and Whaley Star For Purple In Tight Game
Won In Final Minutes of Play By 38-36 Score

Research Society Formed With Buckley President

At a meeting held last Wednesday night in Alumni Hall, the Alfred branch of the Exploration-Research Society came into existence.

Officers elected were: George Buckley, president; Jay Ryskind, vice president; William Henning, secretary-treasurer.

The society has for its main purpose the exploration of the surrounding country and diligent research into the records of its natural development. Alfred was so selected because of its particular geological wealth and the significant part played in the state's geological history.

Meetings will be held regularly at places arranged by officers. In a short time the society hopes to have a permanent meeting place.

Immediately following the Christmas vacation the society will stage an inauguration dinner at Hills, at which time a noted speaker will address the group.

Some of the members are planning to attend the national convention at the Hotel Astor in New York, during the holidays.

CONCERT GIVEN BY FRIENDS OF MUSIC

On Monday evening, December 5th, "The Friends of Music" fulfilled their promise and delighted their audience in Alumni Hall by rendering a program, which for discrimination in selection and for excellence in production has rarely been equalled in Alfred.

The performance had a special significance in that it was a new departure and offered a prospect of great possibility. Only a few members of the chorus had achieved distinction as soloists and yet, under the expert guidance of Mrs. Samuel Scholes, there was presented an unusual unity of expression and clarity of vocalization.

It is not easy to select for special note any part of the program, but in the first group Rathbone's setting of Shelley's "Music" was given a particularly fine rendering. And in the Christmas group, the "Shepherd's Song" by Dickinson was very well done.

In the interval a string ensemble by Messrs. Boraas, Blanchford and Henry with Mrs. Seidlin at the piano entertained with:

"Stil Wie Die Nacht" by Bohm
"Intermezzo" from Cavalleria Rusticana
"Hungarian Dance" by Brahms and an encore:

Continued on page three

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

A very impressive Christmas Carol Service was presented Sunday evening at the Village church, under the direction of Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, while Mrs. Grace Santee assisted at the organ.

The choir rendered several of the old traditional carols, while the congregation was invited to join in the singing of several groups of the more familiar ones. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Scholes sang a duet, accompanied by a double quartet of men's voices.

Both students and townsfolk appreciated the time and energy which must have been given by the Choir to make this such a success.

Alfred University's basketball team fresh from their victory over the Alumni quintet, traveled to Rochester last Saturday night and defeated the River team by a score of 38-36 in a game which was hotly contested throughout.

Close guarding and few baskets marked the first half. Follow-up shots were the order of that cante. The teams were dead-locked at 13 all, when the referee's whistle ended the first half.

The rest between halves seemed to have vitalized both squads and they tore into the second half as though fighting for the very existence of their Alma Mater's. Alfred serged ahead to stand 7 points in the lead at one time, only to have Rochester come back fighting to tie the score. Nip and tuck for a while the Flower City lads scored a pair of prettily executed field goals to put themselves out in front by four points with seven minutes to go in the last half.

Alfred came through then with a foul shot and a field basket to come within a single point of tying the score. Rochester then called their farwell time out for which Alfred was given a free throw at hoop. Adessa, shooting for Alfred, scored he point and the score was tied at 27-27.

Three minutes to go with Rochester again ahead and Clark fouled for the fourth time automatically putting himself out of the game; Java substituted for Clark and was fouled following up a shot, after he had intercepted a Rochester relay. He made one of the

Continued on page three

Faculty Speakers Address Various Organizations

During the past week, many members of Alfred's faculty have addressed various organizations and meetings throughout the surrounding country.

On Thursday evening, Dr. Binns spoke before the Schoolmasters Club of Alleghany County. His topic, "Personality in Pottery," concerned that field in which he became famous.

Dean Norwood addressed the Irving Parent-Teachers Association in Hornell. He chose for his topic a very interesting discussion on "Training the Child for Responsible Citizenship".

On the same day, Dean Degen addressed the Washington Parent-Teachers Association of Hornell on "Education for Peace". Mrs. Degen followed the next day with an address before the Historical Club of Almond on the "Religion of Russia". The speaker, well versed in topics on religion told something of the present status of religion in Russia.

Professor Conroe, a speaker of considerable merit, had an especially full program. After speaking to more than 150 Boy Scouts and an equal number of adults, at Dansville on Tuesday, he again spoke to 200 more boys at Addison on Thursday. On Friday, he gave an especially interesting speech to the Rotarians of Hornell at their noon luncheon. On Monday he concluded his itinerary with a speech before the Fortnightly Club of Hornell in the Sherwood Hotel.

Of especial interest at the present was the recent speech by Dr. Scholes concerning the new Ceramic College, its new curriculum on glass technology, and the modern equipment.

Dr. Saunders will be very busy this week giving his liquid air demonstrations throughout the surrounding country. These demonstrations are very popular and he has arranged a comprehensive itinerary before various high schools.

FIAT LUX



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EDITORIALS

The Christmas Spirit

Alumni give money; Faculty give themselves; Undergraduates receive the benefits of this giving. As years roll by, undergraduates become Alumni and enter into the spirit of this giving. But, in the main, the student body is too busy to concern itself with this spirit vital to Alfred's future welfare.

As the atmosphere of Christmas approaches, people the world over become self-sacrificing—unknown Samaritans help their neighbor in need, public drives are held for the poor, and everybody lends a helping hand. But, students in the main are usually only instilled with the vacation urge as this pervading atmosphere sweeps the world.

Believing that the students have not helped in the past because of lack of opportunity, the Administration is giving every undergraduate a chance to give for his Alma Mater in the form of interviewing prospective students from his home town. A small request, yet a vital one to the future development of Alfred University! Can there be a student so selfish as to disregard this request, especially during this season of giving and sacrificing?

Seniors, add a bonus to your Senior present by insuring Alfred of one more applicant, next year! Juniors and underclass men, insure Alfred of a record Freshmen class of '37, so that you may have fine fellow-students, next year, to mutually inspire your thought! Enter into this spirit of giving and show that love for your Alma Mater that is dormant, but waiting for this princely opportunity to give it new life.

In as much as few students have a picture of the college to show to their friends, the Fiat Lux is printing on the opposite page a large cut showing the Alfred Campus with the exception of the new buildings, Bartlett Dormitory and the Ceramic Building. Show this to prospective Freshmen!

Express Your Opinion

According to the Constitution of the Fiat Lux, it is a paper by the students and for the students. This is in accordance with the main principle that governs any popular activity. Abiding by this idea, the editor of the Fiat Lux would like to find out what the student liked and disliked in the twelve issues that have passed.

As usually happens, various comments on the various articles, columns and stories and the omissions of some features have passed to the editorial staff. However, their number has not attained near the number to be representative of the entire student body. Therefore, a popular ballot has been printed below to give you students a chance to express your opinions. Whatever suggestions you have, make them here or "forever hold your peace".

Clip This Ballot and Drop It Filled Out In the Fiat Lux Box
In the Collegiate

Articles or Columns

Comment

World Affairs
Side Line Slants
Blessed Events
Fraternity and Sorority Notes
Alumni News
Book Reviews
Poetry
Editorials
Opinions
Exchanges
Suggestions and further comments:

SOCIETY NEWS

The fall formal of Delta Sigma Phi took place Saturday night. Dinner was served at the House in an atmosphere of candlelight and carnations. Then the party proceeded to Social Hall for dancing. Music was by Fitch Bros. of Olean.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Potter, Coach and Mrs. McLane, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod and Coach and Mrs. Lobaugh.

The decorative scheme was carried out in green and white the fraternity's colors.

Donald Noe was in charge of the dance.

An atmosphere of Christmas dominated the fall formal of Kappa Psi Upsilon, held at the high school gym, Saturday night. Before the dance, dinner was served at the fraternity house, which was made gay by a Christmas tree and red and green decorations. Santa Claus distributed an appropriate favor to each of the guests.

Afterwards the music for dancing at the high school gym was provided by the Rambler's Orchestra from Hornell.

Arwine, Patterson, Popetti, Scott, and Reid composed the committee in charge. Faculty guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. Ross, and Prof. and Mrs. W. Whitford.

Sigma Chi Nu Sorority entertained at a bridge, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Mrs. C. M. Potter, Mrs. W. M. VanHorn and the honorary members.

Bridge was played from three o'clock. A lunch was served later. The color scheme was effectively carried out in pink and green.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Seidlin at contract bridge; and by Mrs. Camp at auction.

Sigma Chi Nu Sorority celebrated their ninth birthday, Sunday evening, Dec. 11th, at their new home on Sayles street.

Formal initiation was held before the formal dinner. Erma Burdick, Dorothy Paramele, and Janet La Due were received into membership. After the initiation a five course turkey dinner was served. Decorations were in black and rose, the sorority colors. President Marie Hiserodt was the toast-mistress. After-dinner speakers were: Mrs. Nease, Rose Dawson and Margaret Place. The honorary members presented the sorority with a fire screen and irons made by Professor Place for the lovely brick fireplace.

New Ceramic School Scene of Successful Christmas Festival

Continued from page one
which included Christmas carols. Refreshments were served. The waitresses, who were dressed in uniform costume, included the Misses Mariam Walton, Helen Root, Mary Shedd, Margaret Barvian, Mary Keppen, Virginia Bragg, Rose DeRusso, Helen Shippman, Adelaide Horton, Clarida Green, Harriet Shafer and Mildred Smith.

Other committees included: for refreshments, the Misses Jane Hawks and Elsie Bonnet; costumes, the Misses Dorothy Eaton, Marjorie Leach and Mary Olney; decorations, the Misses Betty Stillman, Louise Vincent; clean-up, the Misses Jane Wagstaff, Mary Sherman, Doris Earl, Patricia Stull, Dorothy Eaton, Helen Parkman, Dorothy Rotmans and Mary Olney.

NOTICE

Note:—Wrestling practice will be conducted in conjunction with other events each afternoon from 3:30 until 6:00. Men not out for this sport are requested to stay off mat in the wrestling room during this time.

This schedule will be strictly followed unless notice to the contrary be posted by Director of Physical Education.

Justin Leather Zipper Brief Cases.
Shaw, your jeweler.

HARRIS ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one.)

Geneva and put a petition before the league, asking that some of the young people of the world be put on committees of foreign negotiations. He expressed the idea that it was the young people who would have to suffer in case of war and that it was only right they should be considered in the matter.

Something has happened, said Paul Harris, to convince men there is something larger in the world than smug remarks and financial power. For example he gave the downfall of James Walker, who only a year ago was a political God.

Mr. Harris gave a brief review of some of the conferences in the past year. The Ottawa Conference, which was a final attempt for an Empire to draw a ring around itself and withdraw from the rest of the world. The Empire discovered this to be an impossible feat. The Conference for the Balkan problem, although it accomplished little, was better approached than ever before. President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt had a conference to the shame of both in the attitudes both took.

Paul Harris then reviewed some of the situations of the Far East. Japan continued operations with Manchuria without hindrance. Japanese withdrew from Shanghai without anything she had previously asked for, and she did not declare war. In Manchuria a commission was reported which was a real Magna Carta. It was drawn up by five military men who said, "In God's name don't use military action."

Our speaker says, in Russia you find a strange new doctrine. Russia was going to have a strong Russia regardless of the rest of the world. Now she finds she must have regards for the rest of the world. She must help the world in order to save herself.

In France, says Paul Harris, the depression has allowed the Heriot ministry to be chosen. This is of importance to the world in general. On the question of world debts—if the debts are cancelled the American tax and bond holders will have to pay. The chief objection to this comes from south of the Mason and Dixon line and these states would have to pay less than the northern or eastern states. The north sees the possibility of the reopening of trade which makes the few extra dealers tax inconsequential. France will pay or not pay when Heriot proposes to the chamber of deputies. If France answers no, Heriot will go out of existence and a government will arise which will have little interest in agreeing with America or any other country. On the other hand, if France says she'll pay, it will probably be because Heriot has said something on the following order—We have great credit in New York, Britain has not. If we pay this debt the sterling standard will not be reduced and we will become the stabilizers of the English pound. Can France afford to miss this chance? This would, no doubt, cause a delicate situation at Geneva.

Paul Harris summed up his talk by saying he now knew young people were capable of taking part in governmental affairs, and that it was their duty to do so.

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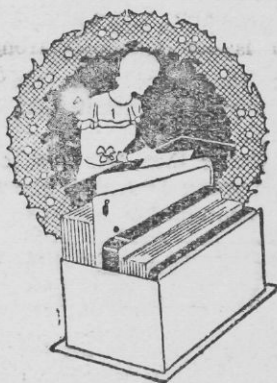
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WORLD AFFAIRS



By History Department

The "lame duck" session of the 72d Congress met on Monday of last week. After prayer had been offered and the new members sworn in, the House proceeded at once to a vote on the Garner resolution providing for a repeal of the 18th amendment. The ordinary rules of procedure were waived and but forty minutes was allowed for debate. When the vote was counted it was found that 272 had voted for the resolution and 144 against and that it lacked only 6 votes of the necessary two-thirds required by the constitution for amendments. The credit for its failure is generally laid at the door of the Republican lame ducks. The Garner bill provided for outright repeal of the 18th amendment and for ratification within a seven year period by the States meeting in conventions. The failure of the resolution was partly due to the haste with which its sponsors attempted to put it through and the "rail-roading" tactics employed. Another cause of opposition was the failure of the resolution to provide for protection for those States wishing to remain dry. At best, however, repeal has been delayed for but a few months. Some 50 resolutions are now pending before Congress providing for repeal and differing only as to method and protection for dry States. The Senate is now at work on a bill of its own. It is significant that the vote on Monday was the largest ever polled in the House in behalf of an anti-prohibition proposal. On Wednesday the House Ways and Means Committee began hearings on a bill providing for "beer for revenue". Such a bill seems to be sure of adoption by the present session. The only question is as just how strong an alcoholic content may be allowed and still be non-intoxicating and therefore constitutional. In the meantime such matters as unemployment, the budget, farm relief, etc., take second place.

The past week has been one of intense interest in the debt situation. During the week the United States sent notes to Great Britain and France refusing to postpone the payments due on December 15th, but holding out the hope of a consideration of the whole problem at an early date. Late news dispatches indicate that both France and Great Britain will make their payments on the date when due. In France such action is conditioned by the approval of the Chamber of Deputies, which so far has been about five-sixths opposed. The Herriot Government will present on Monday, a resolution to the Chamber

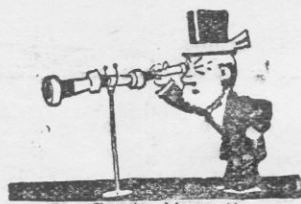
providing for payment if the United States will agree beforehand to participate in a world debt conference.

Excitement resigned in the special Assembly of the League of Nations on Thursday of last week. Four of the smaller States, Spain, the Irish Free State, Czechoslovakia and Sweden, presented a resolution condemning Japan and urging non-recognition of Manchukuo. Matsuoka, the Japanese delegate, demanded its withdrawal. Daring the League to act, he said, "Sixty-five million Japanese of pure blood stand together as one man," against the surrender of Manchuria. "Do you think all of them have gone mad?" he asked. "Our nation," he added, "is prepared to undergo even the severest sanctions of the League of Nations." Later dispatches from Japan would seem to indicate that perhaps the Japanese Foreign Office is not willing at this time to take quite as determined a stand as Matsuoka took in his address before the League.

On Tuesday, the last annual message of President Hoover was forwarded to Congress and read by clerks to each chamber. It was somewhat general in its recommendations. Much more concrete was the budget message which followed on Wednesday in which the President made many proposals as to means for reducing the budget. Chief suggestions were these: (1) Levying a general sales tax on manufacturers at a 2 1/4% rate on all items except food and possibly some clothing and to yield \$555,000,000 annually; (2) Retention of the tax of 1 cent per gallon on gasoline until June 30, 1934, to yield \$137,000,000; (3) Reduction of 11% in salaries of civilian employees, of the government receiving over \$1000; (4) Continuation of the present 8 1-3% cut under the furlough plan; (5) Legislation to save \$127,000,000 expended for veterans annually; (6) Sharp curtailment of Federal expenditures for public buildings and temporary abandonment of Federal highway appropriations; (7) Reduction in rivers and harbors appropriations and flood control work. The appropriations recommended by the President total \$4,218,808,344 for the fiscal year 1933-34. A cut of approximately \$580,000,000 from that of last year is asked for. For the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, there will be, according to present indications, a deficit of \$1,644,631,707.

Under authority given him by Congress last June, President Hoover on Friday ordered a drastic reorganization of the Federal Government, providing for the shifting and consolidation of 58 executive agencies and bureaus and the elimination of 15 others. This change is expected by the President to save millions of dollars though no exact estimate of savings involved is given. It is of interest, however, to note that the appropriations for these bureaus for the present fiscal year was some \$700,000,000. These

"BLESSED EVENTS"



By Dante Vezzoli

Item in the New Yorker, "Vassar College pays a man to go around the Campus picking up cigarette butts. It takes his entire time. Was it not Vassar's distinguished alumna, Miss Edna "Millay", who, years ago presaged this sad condition when she wrote:

"My Camel burns at both ends, It will not last the night."

A sorority on the Campus has started a training table. They are getting in shape for their formal.

I made an unofficial enquiry into Campus Court last Tuesday night. I spoke to various members of the tribunal and concluded that last week's editorial (if any of you have the grace to recall it) was just an ill wind, but I did find something of interest. An upperclassman was there to see justice dealt to a certain frosh. The accused didn't appear—he wasn't even called! After ten seconds of tense investigation, we concluded that it was just a case of "brotherly" love, between the court clerk and the accused frosh. There ain't no justice. Am I right?

orders will become effective in 60 calendar days or on February 8, 1933, unless rejected by Congress.

The so-called "Hunger Marchers" who were in Washington for the opening of Congress received anything but a cordial welcome. Of the 3000 who came about 60% were native-born citizens and nearly 1/2 were negroes. The Communists were active in providing food, transportation and accommodations. The marchers were met on the outskirts of Washington by the police and escorted to a site where they encamped. With the B. E. F. experience of last summer fresh in mind, the police were prepared to handle the situation. Police and firemen guarded their camp and flanked the marching columns enroute to the Capitol. Special details of police were assigned to every street intersection. 1000 officers were stationed on the capitol grounds and another force was sent to guard the White House. Committees were appointed to present their demands for cash relief and unemployment insurance to Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner. Both received them with scant courtesy and Curtis, angered by their remarks, threatened to have them thrown out of his office. They left the city a day or two later under guard, loud in their denunciations of Congress and the police and promising to return again next year.

A FINE CONCERT

"Moment Musicale" by Schubert

In the smoothly blended quality of the voices and the delicate values of expression the concert gave evidence of the careful and experienced direction of Taylor, and "Music" the poem by Shelley beautifully set to music by George Rathbone.

Several "English Dances" followed in the second group; they were choral settings of the well-known "Shepherd's Dance" and "Morris Dance" by Edward German. An encore to this group of Mrs. Scholes, was supported, as would be expected, by the sympathetic piano accompaniment of Mrs. Seidlin.

The group of singers was divided as to voice placement in the following manner: Sopranos—the Mesdames Amberg, Burditt, Nease, Reynolds and Truman, the Misses Fosdick and Hewitt; altos—the Mesdames Boraas, Burdick, Champlin and Lobaugh, and Miss Nelson; tenors—Messrs. Pieters, Rice, VanHorn and Williams; basses—Messrs. Burditt, McLeod, Scholes, Seidlin and Whitford.

The program fell into three groups: the first was composed of varied tone-pictures, "The Madrigal", a song of the seasons; was composed by a blind girl, Miss McCollins. "The Swabian Dance Song," a folk song arranged by that eminent composer, Deems, "Ma Little Banjo" by Deis, an encore to this group.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

The women's basketball season has opened. Last Tuesday night in the gym the girls chose their captains and got into the feel of things and are organized to the extent that the first inter house game is scheduled for Tuesday, December 13th.

Athletics in the hands of and under the direction and supervision of women has proven itself to be a worthy thing. Those women at the head of the organization have plodded ahead with the ultimate result being "success". The season has progressed without a hitch. Each sport has succeeded the previous one with flawless regularity.

The outcome of the elections for Inter House team captains is as follows:

Outside Frosh—Elizabeth Hallenbeck

Outside Upperclass—

Charolette Jazombek
Rosebush—Mildred Nichols
Sigma Chi Nu—Ethel Carpenter
Theta Theta Chi—Elizabeth Stillman
Pi Alpha Pi—Miriam Walton

The first games which are scheduled for this Tuesday night will be played at the gym at 7:30 and 8 o'clock respectively. Come and support the house team, girls.

The Davis Gym has been opened to College Women for participation in the various activities during the hours that the gym is being used by the girls i. e. during classes, basketball practice, etc.

ALUMNI

George H. Whitfield announces the marriage of his daughter, Anne Morehead, to Emerson Gibbs Chamberlin, the wedding having taken place in Niagara Falls, N. Y., September 6th. Mrs. Chamberlin is a graduate of Alfred University, having completed the Applied Arts last June, and is now an instructor at St. Catherine's School.

The groom is also a graduate of Alfred University, and holds a degree of M. A. from Cornell University.

Prospective students for Alfred are to be sought and considered by the A. U. C. A., it was decided at their last meeting on November 29th.

Their was a decision also that some Freshmen be organized into a group of assistants to be the regular cabinet members.

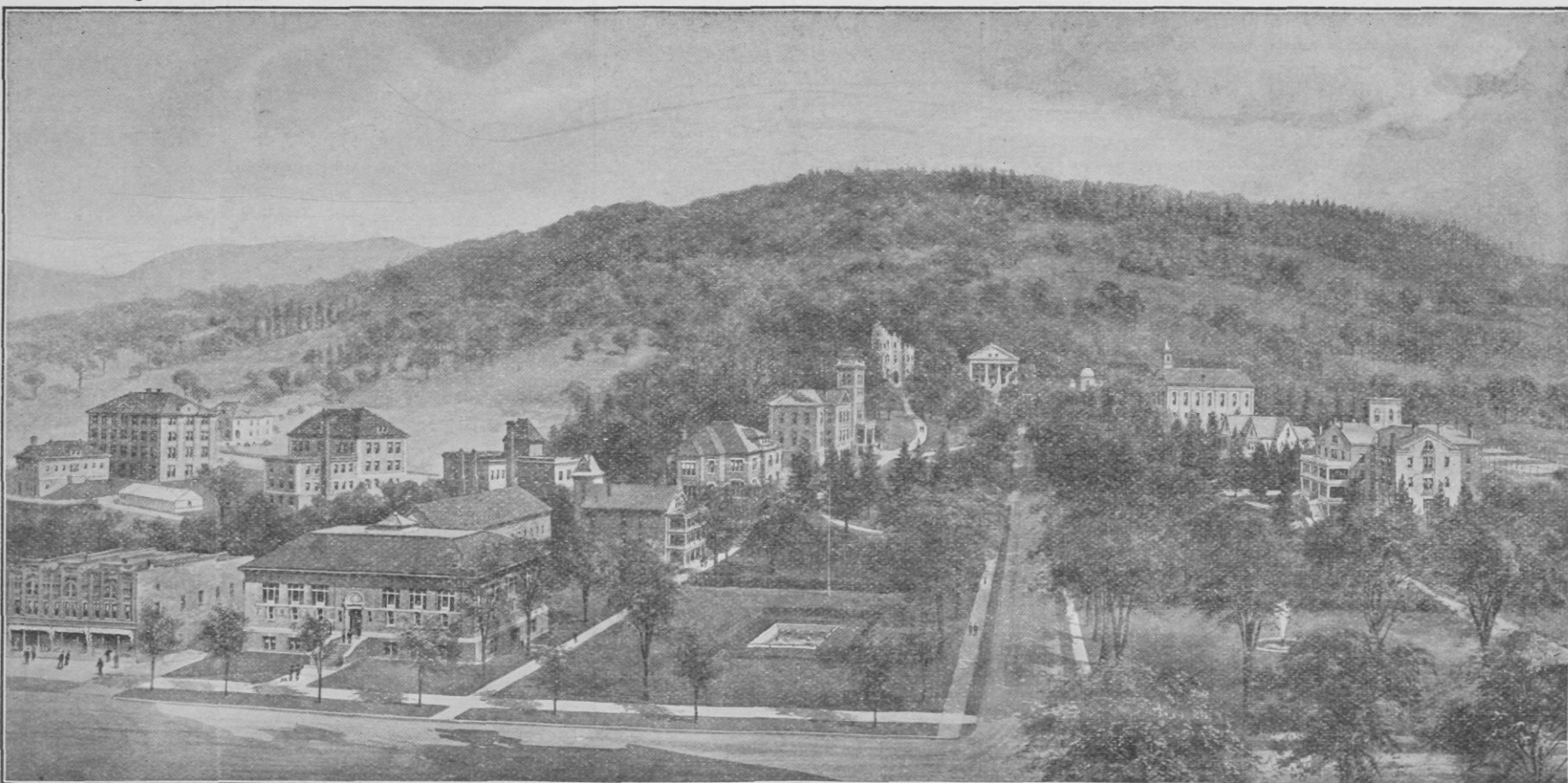
In addition an announcement was made of some of the inter-collegiate conferences to be held later in the year. One of these, a sectional conference is to be held in Olean. Another is to be in the Bronx in New York. The largest one, a New York State Conference, will take place in Buffalo.

MOTION PICTURES DOUBLE-DATED

Alfred is supporting moving pictures. The possibility of the S. R. O. sign (at least for the 7:00 o'clock show) is a real one. Yet the success of the enterprise will not be fully assured until the users of season tickets have begun to pay cash admissions, or maybe have bought a second season ticket. At the present time the management has to provide out of its own pocket the operating expenses in part—due to the fact that \$537.63 had to be paid for the increased insurance on Alumni Hall. If the crowds continue when the first lot of tickets has been used, there will no longer be any doubt. Those who bought on the partial payment plan are urged to finish payment at once so that this money may be available for long past due bills for installation.

Any and all girls are welcome and encouraged to use the gym during any of their free time that corresponds with the periods that the gym is being used by Miss Shepard and her classes. Any of the equipment which is not in use is at their disposal. A badminton set has recently been added to the already existing apparatus. Badminton is a game very similar to tennis and played enthusiastically by the Canadians. It has not been until the past few years that the Americans have become interested in this game and it is fast becoming a popular sport.

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By James C. McLeod

As the last issue of the Fiat goes to press for the year of nineteen thirty-two we find every reason for feeling mighty good and likewise charitable in our comment. The new edition of the basketball team looks promising. Against the Alumni they showed potential strength, but ragged team play. At Rochester, opposing one of the best fives in the Little Ten Conference, team play became more prominent and for sustained periods of time the Saxons gave evidence of being a team rather than a collection of stars. Defensively the Alfred team was very strong against a collection of stars of yesteryear, who showed evidence of slowing up, and in all fairness to them, it may be said they were often the victims of tough breaks. The center play of Whaley and the scoring power of Captain Dickens have been the highlights to date. Coach Galloway is fortunate in his reserve strength, something which has been a distinct handicap to him in the past few years. The loss of a man on personals has always been a tragedy, but able substitutes make this less of a catastrophe on the squad of this year.

S—L—S

Faint echoes from the west coast, remind us that football has still some followers. One hundred thousand is the top for the season and from all reports—newspaper and radio—the biggest crowd was treated to a real feast when the Trojans and Ramblers met. Skill and resourcefulness put Notre Dame's power to naught. With more yardage gained, more first downs made, the South Bend team had still to bow before the genius of versatility and deception by the great team of Howard Jones. It made nineteen in a row for the West Coast Champions and if Pitt can break that record they are deserving of all the credit any team ever got. Coach Hunk Anderson prophesies that the S. California team will win easily. We doubt that, but certainly they have the edge. If Jock Sutherland can get his team out there soon enough to get them acclimated it will be a close game. No one questions the versatility of attack, or the brilliant strategy of the Coast team, but line play will decide the issue, and Pitt has a line as Anderson of Notre Dame knows.

S—L—S

The most publicized if not the most authentic All American team will make its appearance in this week's issue of Colliers. Many people feel that when the Father of American Football passed on—meaning Walter Camp—that because of his keen observations, excellent writing, and general knowledge, Grantland Rice was the natural successor to that honor. He has seven assistants in his task, who have been observing the outstanding teams in the country in each sector—north, south, east and west. In Conference the team is chosen. It will be interesting for some of us to guess who will be on it. Rice will surprise in one or two choices—he always does. He does not always choose the headline players—two or three will be relatively unknown in this part of the country, even by hearsay. Sure bets seem to be Newman of Michigan at quarterback, and Summerfelt of Army, a great guard. Beyond that would be gambling. Yale, Harvard and Princeton men will be conspicuous by their absence with the possible exception of Johnny Wilbur the Yale guard and captain. Not until the last few years of his reign as "the authority" on football did Walter Camp fail to pick at least one from each of the then "Big Three". His last team had not one. Remember it? Garbisch of Army was center, and what a backfield: Stuhldreher of the famous Four Horsemen; Grange of Illinois; Koppisch of Columbia and Homer Hzel of Rutgers. Enough for reminiscing.

S—L—S

As interesting to the followers of the gridiron sport as any game was the report that Pop Warner was to become head coach of Temple. Losing but one game for each of the last two years, Heinie Miller great end of Pennsylvania and for seven years highly successful coach at Temple gets fired for doing a good job, just because somebody wants to make the dollars roll into the Coffers of the A. A. at Temple and pay for their new stadium. We wonder what Dr. Conwell, founder of the University and brilliant preacher thinks of this? His greatest sermon was called "Acres of Diamonds," but it looks as though the new Trustees at Temple want to make the campus into Acres of Gridirons in order to get the gold. Oh well. Our only reaction is one of sympathy for Miller, disgust with Temple, and a sincere hope that they can't get a respectable schedule, which they will find very difficult, with the recent attitudes adopted by the colleges in their vicinity. Incidentally one of the popular books of Dr. Conwell was named "Borrowed Axes". It looks as though they borrowed one to make Heinie Miller's Christmas a Happy One.

S—L—S

The wrestlers are working daily for that first meet with Mechanics. The latter institution goes in for this sport in a big way. It seems unfortunate that Coach Felli's men must start their season against so strong an opponent. A reversal of the first two meets would be advantageous as there is much in having green men pit away at least one opponent, or at least have the opportunity of being under fire before taking on such stiff opposition. The competition for all classes except the unlimited is very keen. Benza looks like the best in the 115, Silowitz in the 125, Captain Vezzoli in the 135, Tolbert and Smigrod are battling for the 145, and from there on our powers of observation are dimmed. Coach Felli needs some of the big men to make competition in the top group.

S—L—S

The Varsity faces a much improved team at Hobart on Wednesday night, but if they show continued improvement, should return victors. Fortunately the schedule gives us many conference games, and it is not too much to hope for a championship team. Midyear exams may change the personnel of the team, but a realization of this possibility should inspire the present team to greater effort off the court.

Merry Christmas.

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VARSITY OPENS SEASON

(Continued from page one.)
two tries and once more the score was tied.

With but a few seconds remaining, and prospects in the offing, for an extra period contest, the Alfred team engaged in some speedy pass-work to place a man in the clear under the basket and his shot was good to clinch the victory for Alfred. The game ended 38-36 with the ball in the possession of Alfred.

For Alfred, Whaley and Dickens starred with 15 and 11 points respectively, for Rochester, Crayton was the big gun.

The line up:

Player	Alfred	G.	F.	T.
R. F.—Dickens	5	1	11
L. F.—Young	1	2	4
C.—Whaley	7	1	15
R. G.—Adessa	1	2	4
L. G.—Clark	1	1	3
L. G.—Java	0	1	1
		15	8	38
Player	Rochester	G.	F.	T.
R. F.—Drofski	1	1	3
L. F.—Warner	2	2	6
L. F.—Exeter	1	0	2
C.—Crayton	5	2	12
R. G.—Gannon	1	0	2
R. G.—Copeland	0	0	0
L. G.—Soehner	5	1	11
L. G.—McConill	0	0	0
		15	6	36
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Umpire—D. E. Murray				

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