WE WISH YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FIAT LUX

HOLIDAY RECESS
BEGINS THURSDAY
INSTRUCTION RESUMED
TUESDAY, JAN. 4

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Ruth A. Rogers

VOL. XIV — ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926 — No. 10

U. OF R. BEATS ALFRED IN OPENING GAME

ALFRED OUTCLASSED IN PASSING AND SHOOTING

In the opening game of the basketball season Alfred was swamped by the University of Rochester by the score of 63 to 16. There was no excuse—Alfred was clearly outclassed in both shooting and passing.

The first five minutes of play found the two teams on even terms but after that Rochester was never headed. The Rochester men sank shot after shot with uncanny accuracy and their brand of court work was superior to that of Alfred. Alfred's offense was fair at times, but their defense was weak. It was Rochester's size and speed which was the chief difficulty which Alfred fought with during the evening.

Ehre, Rochester forward, played the best game, sinking nine field goals and three fouls. For the losers Nichols scored the most points. In the last few years Alfred has not made such a poor start as it did Friday night, but the team hopes to make up for the defeat in the coming engagements.

The score:

Alfred (16)	Rochester (63)
R. F.—Nichols	Ehre
R. F.—Foti	Latelbaum
C. —Cottrell	Miller
R. G.—Fenner	Metz
L. G.—Nellis	Cohen

Substitutions:—Dunn for Cottrell; Cottrell for Nellis; Larson for Foti; Hulse for Larson.

Rochester:—Kenyon for Latelbaum; Latelbaum for Ehre; Doyle for Miller.

Referee—Chamberlain of Springfield.

Umpire—Knalt, of Hamilton.

1927 GRID SCHEDULE CONTAINS NINE GAMES

AMHERST, N. Y. UNIVERSITY AND RUTGERS FURNISH DIFFICULT OPPOSITION

A difficult schedule has been arranged for the football team for next fall with five conference games and two new opponents—Amherst and New York University. Three of the games will be played at home. Providence, Juniata and Susquehanna have been dropped from the schedule. If Alfred can win four of the five conference games it is estimated that she can lay claim to the conference title. Rochester will come to Alfred for the first time in several years.

Sept. 24—Amherst College at Amherst, Mass.; Sept. 30—Rochester at Alfred; October 8—New York University at New York; October 14—Niagara University at Alfred (Homecoming Day); Oct. 22—St. Bonaventure at Allegany; Oct. 29—Hobart College at Geneva; Nov. 5—Rutgers at New Brunswick; Nov. 12—Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y.; Nov. 18—Buffalo at Alfred.

FINAL CHANCE TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KANAKADEA

The last opportunity to subscribe for the 1928 Kanakadea, the only written record of undergraduate events in Alfred beside the weekly paper, will be given before and after assembly Thursday morning when Business Manager Robbins will have the familiar table in the lobby of Firemans Hall. The management stands ready to secure subscriptions at mail time in the post office on Wednesday and Thursday also.

The order for number of copies will go to the printer Thursday afternoon so that the cover maker may have time to make up the cover before the book is ready to be bound.

No extra copies of the Kanakadea will be sold, since the Junior Class wishes to take no risk.

STUDENTS OF PUBLIC SPEAKING ENTERTAIN AT THE ASSEMBLY

PROGRAM WELL ACCEPTED AND ENJOYED

This year's assembly programs have varied all the way from liquid air to Moke, but none of them has been like the one which was presented on December 9th.

The meeting was taken over by Prof. Conroe's Public Speaking class, five of whose members demonstrated their skill in wholly divergent directions.

Mary Rogers opened the program with a prose reading, "In Defiance of the Kaiser." The selection itself had an appeal, but was neither comedy nor tragedy, yet the manner in which it was delivered produced a decided effect. There was much applause, but no encore, mainly, it seemed, because the speaker had so many at hand that she could not decide which one to choose.

Kipling's "Boots" was the first of Joseph Clavelle's numbers. In response to the audience's desire for more came a pantomine, "A Dumb Preacher's Sermon on Jonah and the Whale." The spectators were in a tumult of laughter during the interpretation. Mr. Clavelle concluded with the story of a comical incident on the platform of a station near the intersection of two railroads.

Frances Rogers gave two of James Whitcomb Riley's folk-poems, "When de Folks is Gone," and "'Specially Jim." The first in negro dialect and the second in Hoosier vernacular. Both were very much appreciated.

Ruth Randolph told Eugene Field's story of "Seein' Things at Night," in a way that made the shivers run up and down. She gave an encore, Edgar A. Guests account of "Ma and the Auto." This seemed to make many of the listeners feel very much at home.

"The Ballad of East and West," by Kipling, was interpreted by Bernice Sheetz. Despite the length of the poem it was read exceedingly well. The assembly closed mirthfully with "The V-A-S-E-," by J. J. Roche.

LIVELY ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR POST NEW YEAR DANCE JAN. 3

A social event to look forward to will be the Post New Year party given in Alumni Hall by the 1928 Kanakadea staff, on the night before school opens after the Christmas holidays, January third.

In a special effort to revive the old dance spirit which has languished somewhat this year, Manager Ross Robbins has secured an orchestra new to Alfred and possessing a leader of no mean reputation.

The new orchestra is, namely, Joe Graf's eight piece organization from Olean. Joe Graf led an orchestra of the same name at the Million Dollar pier in Atlantic City one season and has had one of the best orchestras in the state of Pennsylvania.

The Kanakadea asks for liberal support of this affair since it has gone to considerable expense and effort to insure a good time.

TEXT BY RADASCH AND LEWIS ACCEPTED BY MANY UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

"Industrial Stoichiometry," by Prof. A. H. Radasch, Alfred Professor of Chemistry and Prof. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering in Massachussetts Institute of Technology, has been adopted by several leading colleges of the country according to information received recently by Prof. Radasch.

The following institutions are using the book in their engineering courses: University of California, Louisiana State University, University of Maine, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Minnesota, Montana State College, North Carolina State College, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania State College, Alfred University.

DELEGATES PRESENT SUGGESTIONS GAINED AT RECENT STUDENT FEDERATION CONFERENCE

REAL PROGRESSIVE STEPS TAKEN IN STUDENT SELF- GOVERNMENT

ANN ARBOR CONVENTION

The question may well be asked, "What did the Convention amount to?" The results may be summarized as the establishment of a better spirit of fellowship and cooperation between almost two hundred of America's foremost colleges and universities. Printed reports of all discussions at the conference are being sent to all delegates. The president of the Federation gives the following as a few of the results. Others, including reports on fraternities, curricula, athletics, and the honor system will be printed in succeeding issues of the Fiat Lux.

1. Contact with delegates from one hundred and ninety-two colleges in forty states. Delegates may write to each other at any time for information concerning any of the problems with which the Federation is dealing.

2. Suggestions for cooperation between faculty and undergraduates:

(A). President Little's practice of meeting informally every two weeks with forty or fifty outstanding undergraduates. This group discusses frankly and sympathetically the current problems facing the University of Michigan.

(B). The plan of the University of Southern California where the President confers with the heads of all the extra-curricula organizations every Monday afternoon. This practice helps to correlate the various activities of the University.

(C). Dartmouth's practice of inviting a member of the faculty to speak in each Fraternity every Sunday night. The teacher stays for supper and later talks on some subject other than that given by him in the classroom. This affrods the students an excellent opportunity to meet members of the faculty on an intimate basis.

(D). Princeton's plan of a Faculty Advisory System whereby each Freshman is placed under some member of the faculty and confers with him on any subject of interest to either. Yale has further developed this plan by setting aside a small sum of money for the expenses of the Faculty Advisor in entertaining the undergraduate in the former's home.

(E). Joint faculty and undergraduate committees on the administration of discipline. Each has an equal voice with a third party elected by the joint group. All questions of discipline come before this joint committee.

(F). Joint faculty and undergraduate committee on the curriculum. All suggested changes in the courses of study are first discussed by this committee. This enables both faculty and undergraduates to obtain each other's viewpoint.

(G). Informal discussions for Freshmen where some member of the faculty joins in the discussion on the specific problems of college life; methods of study, choice of a career, relations with fellow-students, etc.

(H). Joint meetings of committees of the Student Council with committees of Regents, Board of Trustees or Alumni. This will enable undergraduates and graduates to keep in close contact with one another.

MISS HOLLAND ATTENDS FRATERNITY DISCUSSION

Of the different subjects offered for study, Miss Holland selected that of fraternities as the most vital to our college problems here.

The discussion hinged on the benefits and disadvantages of fraternity life, and the contributions, actual and ideal, which it should give the college. The conference expressed the sentiment that fraternities set standards of moral ideals, scholastic ability, and social achievements, which helped the individual to attain his own idealistic conceptions of life. It is true that these standards are not fully upheld; but in as much as they have raised the average code of college life by a small margin, they have fulfilled their aim.

Continued on page three

N. Y. S. A. MAY BE CONVERTED INTO AN EXTENSION SCHOOL

BUILDING WOULD BE USED BY CERAMIC SCHOOL

The Alfred New York State School of Agriculture has been selected by A. K. Getman, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education and the state budget committee as an agricultural extension school for next year. If the proposal is approved at the session of the legislature in January, 1927, classes at the Alfred school will be suspended after July 1, 1927 and the major portion of the faculty will devote itself to extension teaching in the high schools and among the farm people of Western New York. Alfred has already been carrying on extension work in the high schools of Livingston County this year under state supervision.

Upon the adoption of the proposition by the legislature the Agricultural school building will be loaned temporarily to the Ceramic school, postponing construction of a new Ceramic school building which has been sought from the legislature for the past four years.

The Alfred Agricultural school was established in 1908 by an act of the legislature. From 1912 until America entered the World War it had a student body of 200 each year. Since the war the enrollment decreased until last year and this year it was well under fifty. The resulting higher per capita costs to the state for Agricultural education has given alarm to Governor Smith and the legislature. For two years the advisability of discontinuing some or all of the state schools has been considered. Delhi and Farmingdale having been specifically mentioned. Those favoring the plan suggested, for arguement, that the method will enable the faculty to reach a larger number of people than can possibly be assembled in any one school under present agricultural conditions.

No detailed plans can be announced regarding the use of the present Agricultural school building and the method of extension teaching until after the state legislature has acted upon the proposal.

CERAMIC GUILD HOLDS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

CERAMIC SCHOOL ARTISTICALLY DECORATED. MANY ATTEND

The spirit of Christmas was cleverly captured and hidden away in the Ceramic School, when the Guild gave its annual Christmas Festival and pottery sale Thursday afternoon. The room of the exhibit was decorated to represent a bit of peasant village, with the entrance to a village tavern at one end. Above the quaint door hung a bell of pottery, which was tolled by the herald, Helen Post, to announce the numbers on the program.

At 3:30 a procession of girls in peasant costume, led by the choir singers, entered, bearing with much ceremony the ancient and honored Wassail Bowl.

The first feature of the musical program was a trio selection by Mrs. Seidlin, Leah Jones and Donald Prentice. At different intervals the six carol singers, Helen Brundige, Betty Selkirk, Mildrena Saunders, Louise Cottrell, Ruth Lyon and Rhoda Stearns, sang folk songs, alternating with selections by the trio.

During the program, refreshments of hot punch, spice cakes and Christmas cookies were served by the pretty peasant maids, while home-made candy was on sale at the lighted windows of the tavern.

At five o'clock the choir led the way to the dance upstairs. Under the mistletoe a goodly crowd gathered to appreciate Cook's orchestra to the full. Candle-light heightened the effect of holiday charm and the dance was a real success.

The artistic interpretation of the festival was the design work of the Sophomores, under the general direction of Miss Nelson. Their efforts were rewarded by the unusual atmosphere of Christmas beauty and quaint custom which was so thoroughly appreciated by the large number of those who attended.

PRES. DAVIS OUTLINES ALFRED'S FUTURE

URGES IMPROVEMENT IN QUALITY AND QUANITY

In the November Alfred University Publication is an address by President B. C. Davis recently given before the University faculty.

Dr. Davis divided his talk into three parts, taking up in turn Alfred's general program, her immediate program, and her program for the next decade.

He said in part "As I compare conditions under which Alfred's faculty begins to work for this year, without some of the limitations and restrictions of past years, which we have now outgrown, I am impressed with the fact that we are greatly blessed and that we are working under greater promise than at any period in the past. True, we need many things and some of them desperately, yet we expect to have them as the years go by, and our progress in the past ten years brightens the prospect for the years that are just ahead.

"Before making a statement of program we may well recall again the great questions that are always of vital importance and which are recurring every year and every day.

Asks Great Questions

Is Alfred measuring up to its responsibility and its opportunity as an educational institutional?

How can we make Alfred more of an inspiration to her students this year?

How can we give those who study here more incentive and power to develop intellectual and moral strength?

Is the example and influence of the faculty wholesome and noble and can it be further improved this year?

Are we really friendly and unselfishly interested in our students and inspiring them to show the same spirit among themselves?

Our individual answers to these questions will have much to do with the effectiveness or in-effectiveness of any program we may make."

Defines General Program

Under Alfred's general program, President Davis outlined the objectives of the college as being those of a Christian Institution aiming to make men and women equipped through scholarship and character to serve; socially minded but sane and balanced in judgment.

College Aspires To Serve

He said, "The college aspires to render a community service. It appeals to the citizenship of Western New York and Pennsylvania for financial support and patronage, and guarantees to all alike, equal opportunities and privileges."

Emphasizing the selection of the personnel of its faculty as the most important thing in the general program of any college, he said, "Alfred's program includes the choice of teachers of the highest character in every way. There is no substitute for unquestioned character and integrity. We desire teachers who are sympathetic and friendly in spirit; who are interested in their students as well as in teaching; teachers who believe in people and in the forward movement of civilization; teachers whose religious experience is sufficiently definite and rich to prompt them to membership in some church; and to help feel constructive participation in the interests and activities of religion. Such teachers will not be cynical or indifferent or pessimistic to people, truth, beauty or goodness. They will be good citizens and will co-operate in good government, respecting law and the institutions of society.

Scholarly tastes, habits and attainments are indispensible. Graduate

Continued on page two

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A STUDENT ASSEMBLY

There occured last Thursday what, in our estimation, approached being a real student assembly. Instead of the faculty sitting on the stage to give the students a conception of what our intellectual guides look like en masse, the place of eminence was occupied by five students, their leader, the assembly chairman and the song leader. Every one there was pleased by the program given by these students in the first of its kind this year.

And that is what we are driving at. Why can't there be more assembly programs of that type? It "went over big" and with a little work and forethought a system might be devised whereby we could have members of the student body appear on the stage periodically in real student assemblies.

Such a plan would add spice and meaning to the assembly. The attendance at present doesn't include as many of the student body as it should. There are many students who shrink from the idea of going and listening to a speaker for a whole period. If they could see their classmates, friends and associates in the entertainment, and take their turn too, it would drive the meaning of the gathering home to them.

We suggest that some live-wire faculty member take this matter up and work for its development. We are sure that many students would cooperate with him. Remember, we don't want every assembly; we only suggest such a program periodically.

IS IT THE GUARANTEE?

Elsewhere in this issue is the football schedule for next year. It will be noticed that there is a return to the old habit of playing teams far out of our class. Amherst, New York University, Rutgers and Bonaventure appear on the list.

We had hoped that this nonsense had been discontinued with the common sense schedule played last season. But common sense seems to disappear where a high guarantee is concerned.

Wherein is there any advantage in playing against teams with whom the admitted fact that a defeat will result? If anything will ruin the the morale and spirit of a team it is going into a game knowing that there is no chance at victory and hoping only to keep the opponents to as low a score as possible.

This idea of playing big colleges has held its grip on Alfred's football schedules for many years and it was hoped that when a sensible program of contests was drawn up last year that the foolish habit had been abandoned. We now have the material for building a successful team next year and with a schedule like the one just passed we might well have come out on top. Now that hope is ruined. The psychology of defeat which had run rampant in our team for past seasons was about stamped out and the spirit of winning was developing for next year, only to be nipped in the bud.

Some will defend this plan by saying that it gives us advertising. 'Tis an advertisment indeed to see a row of goose eggs on Alfred's side of the scores. Also, what do we want of advertising among large schools? We insist that a few victories among schools of our class, or smaller if need be, would have far more advertising potency than glorious defeat against indomitable odds.

The students, alumni and supporters of Alfred do not want this either. Football is the game that makes the fame of a university and what person, no matter how much in love with Alfred, can stand the razzing of his Alma Mater when he has only a list of defeats to be proud of? The men play in these games and come home with injuries which show their effects through the rest of the season. In the next game some small college is able to hand us a defeat only because the game the week before has crippled our best men. The outsiders have stood by us well in the past in spite of repeated defeats, and many were expressing their convictions that the team would show up well next year. But how can we expect them to hold on forever if we continue in the policy of the past?

We hear much heated, indignant, and adverse comment on the practice of commercializing college athletics, but we must openly and frankly admit that the only reason we can surmise for the policy of engaging with the colleges mentioned above is the attractiveness of the healthy guarantees.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT

There has been altogether too much crap-shooting among some of our students this fall. It is not for us to discuss this recurrent problem but we would like to pass this advice along to those few who seem to enjoy the sport, "Leave the galloping dominoes alone."

STUDENT OPINION

PERSONALITY IN SPORT WRITE-UPS

A student suggested to the writer that the Fiat Lux has not enough of a personal element in the athletic contest write ups. He said that they were put only in a general way. Here is a sample he suggested of a good football write up(This is only one phase of sports). "Our dependable ———— tackled a man on the five yard line, therefore enabling the ball to pass out of side again and were penalized. But it was too late for ———— to regain its lost ground." The writer found this to be worth some consideration. One wonders whether our own write up would be more readable, life-like and vivid.

FRESHMEN QUIET DOWN

The article published in the Fiat Lux a short time ago, regarding the "Frosh" meeting held in Lab Hall, was well written and well deserved. The Freshman needed such a "lecture," if it could be called that.

Last Thursday night they held another meeting. It was a quieter meeting than the former one had been. "Frosh," keep it up; it is a step forward in the right direction.

It has become perfectly evident that President John Spicer is one who will have order if order is in any degree possible. His little book and his strong voice requires instant attention and should demand respect from the audience as well. He is the person for that place; but he cannot be responsible for each individual member of the class which he represents.

So in closing let me say, "Help your president to gain and keep order in the class meetings, and he will do all in his power to help the Class of '30." Class, back your president! He is serving you.

PRES. DAVIS OUTLINES FUTURE

Continued from page one

work is a requisite for a permanent place on our staff. With men and women of such qualities and spirit, harmony, co-operation and team work may be expected."

Defines Immediate Program

Alfred's immediate program, according to the speaker, includes an enrollment of 550, exclusive of summer school, and a faculty of 45. It includes an increased emphasis on right living in Alfred and the importance of spiritual values over material values; a campaign for increased friendliness in all faculty and student relations; following up Freshman week with a campaign to develop a personal technique which shall extend beyond Freshman week into the work of the whole year and through the entire college course; development of a better health program and greater care in physical examination and medical advice for students suspected of overwork, low vitality and undernourishment; secure better co-operation of the faculty in distributing equitably the student's load so that certain departments shall not monopolize an undue portion of the student's time and strength, while other departments suffer.

Several other aims were outlined by the speaker which have to do with the relation of administrative units.

Program For Next Decade

Under the program for the next decade Dr. Davis places an enrollment of 600 to 800 students and a faculty between 50 and 60 instructors.

His aims for the ten year period include: a fully equipped gymnasium, a commodious Assembly Hall which may also be used for dramatic activities; more class rooms for the departments of Philosophy and Education, English, German, Romance languages, History and Economics, which should all be included in a Liberal Art building; a new Freshman Dormitory for men with "Commons" boarding accommodations; the endowment with $50,000 each of six professorships not now endowed—English, Philosoph and Education, Chemistry, Biology, Romance Languages and German; a fund of a like amount to purchase library books; an adeqate infirmary building; a Social Union building providing for Christian Association activities; a College and Union Church pastor to be the religious and spiritual advisor of students and responsible for the Sunday morning worship; the enrichment of methods for developing, through college work and student activities, the spirit and habit of right thinking and right living; the appointment to new positions and in filling all vacancies on the faculty of men and women of the finest and most generous personality and of the noblest attitude toward life, who have adequate scholarship, teaching ability, experience and enthusiasm for teaching and for sympathetic helpfulness to students.

"This cannot be considered a full and adequate program either for the current year or the next decade," said the speaker. "Other and important things will have suggested themselves to your minds which have accidentally or necessarily been omitted. But this is enough to let you see how full the President's heart and mind are of the things he would like to see accomplished for the present and the near approaching years.

STUDENT SENATE

At its last regular meeting on November 30 the Student Senate put the following date on the calendar:

Delta Sigma Phi—May 7th.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Doctor A. E. Main announces for next semester the following subjects: New Testament in Greek; Christian Sociology and English Bible.

Mrs. D. K. Degen will continue her two subjects, Religious Education and Life and Times of Jesus. Rev. W. L. Greene will teach Church History.

BELMONT AND PLAZA RESTAURANTS

Good food means a great deal to you, more pleasure during the meal and better digestion afterwards.

Our special noonday luncheons are one of the good features daily enjoyed by hundreds.

When in Hornell you may expect to receive from Andy the same service and hospitality that you received in Alfred.

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NEW WURLITUER ORGAN

PROPOSE ORGANIZING DE MOLAY CHAPTER

ORDER IS WORLD WIDE, HAS ABOUT 1,000,000 MEMBERS

A desire has been manifested by numerous brothers of the Order of De Molay, who are attending Alfred, to organize a University Chapter, to be sponsored by University Lodge No. 944 F. A. M.

The Order of De Molay is a National Fraternal Order for young men between the ages of 16 and 21. A recognized Masonic body is the only organization that may sponsor a chapter of De Molay. However, the Order was never intended to be, and is not in any sense a proselyting ground for Freemasonry. It is an organization separate and distinct from any affiliations whatsoever.

At the present time there are over 2,000 chapters in the United States, with a total membership approaching 1,000,000. In addition, De Molay is represented in Canada, England, France, Italy and other foreign countries.

The founding, development and growth of the Order of De Molay is truly a magical story and has the interesting advantage of being built on facts.

Jaques De Molay was the last Military Grand Master of the Order of Knights Templar. The Order of the Temple was founded in 1113. Its principal purpose was the protection of christianity in the Holy Land. Princes of royal blood sought service under its banners and sons of the noblest families in all the countries of Europe filled its ranks. It was a host to be reckoned with.

So great had become the powers and wealth of the Templars, that jealousy filled the heart of Philip the Fair, the infamous King of France. He entered into a conspiracy to bring about the downfall of the Order and soon summoned Jaques De Molay, who had been elected Grand Master in 1297, to appear for trial. Also, at his instigation, many Knight Templars were thrown into dungeons and tortured to death by most barbarous methods.

A decree was issued abolishing the Order of the Temple and all properties of the Order were confisicated. For seven years Jaques De Molay was held in prison and subjected to tortures.

Finally, King Philip ordered that De Molay be burned at the stake. As the bells of the Cathedral of Notre Dame tolled the hour of seven that fateful March night. De Molay made the supreme sacrifice.

So perished the body but not the soul of the man for whom the Order of De Molay was named.

SECOND BIRTHDAY OF SIGMA CHI NU

The honorary members were guests of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, Wednesday night, at the formal birthday dinner After a four course dinner, several members made appropriate toasts and the gift from the honorary members, a dozen forks, was presented. The tables were centered with roses, the sorority flowers, which were worn next day.

THETA THETA CHI

Ella Corson, Helen Gougas, Harriet Mills, Marie Molitor, Claire Persing, and Ortense Potter were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

Helen and Curly fixed a lovely Christmas tree for us. It is of course in the fireplace room; but ever since the cat got stuck in the chimney, we've been rather dubious about hanging up the proverbial stocking.

Our skiis have made their debut rather early in the season. Ruth Bull has already decided that one side of Pine Hill is just as long as the other.

We were quite alarmed Friday night. Shortly after ten o'clock Mary Rogers was seen to comb her hair with a buttonhook.

The latest things in transportation to Alfred Station and Hornell are taxi-bobs. "Mud-slushing" is becoming a major sport in our vicinity.

Something must be done about this! Pete, Repeat, and Unkie Pete all seemed to compete for favors at Theta Theta Chi.

Gordon and Ken kalsomined the hall walls and ceiling, among other things, Saturday. Why men get gray.

We wish to express our appreciation of the German Club's Christmas carols Sunday morning.

Theta Theta Chi wishes you the best Christmas ever, and a wonderfully successful New Year.

KLAN ALPINE

The Klan Christmas party will be held this week Wednesday evening.

Brothers Smith P. Turner and Engoldsby spent the week-end in the thriving metropolis of Scio.

The new pledgees were entertained at dinner Monday at the Klan house.

Klan Alpine Fraternity wishes the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PI ALPHA PI HOLDS CHRISTMAS DANCE

Friday afternoon Pi Alpha Pi entertained the "boy friends" at the annual Christmas tea dance.

The house was very prettily decorated in true Christmas style with evergreens, red candles and a Christmas tree. Even a bunch of mistletoe was suspended from the chandelier.

Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Post of New York were chaperones. Mrs. Barrows officiated at the tea table.

The College Orchestra furnished very good music.

BURDICK HALL

At dinner Wednesday night Professor Paul Rusby was our guest. In his short after-dinner speech he stressed the importance of getting something out of everything we do no matter how well we do it.

Room 11 moved over to room 8 again this week-end. Perhaps the fellows below have noticed the difference in noise.

Three cheers for Burdick Hall. It has a budding salesman in Bruce Daniels. May the orders come roaring in to you now Bruce.

Table Topics:—Who stacked room 13 or 17? How many days 'til Christmas? Who won the basketball game, and why? Where yuh goin' t'nite? What'll I give her for Christmas? What another board bill? Lend me two bits!

THETA KAPPA NU

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Herman Wilcox.

Brother Truman Chase visited us last week-end. Trumey is now employed by the Cattaraugus Cutlery Co. of Little Valley but expects to enter Bryant-Stratton Business School of Buffalo in February.

Our House Party last Thursday night was much enjoyed. The chaperones were the Coach and Mrs. Heers. The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served during intermission. "Peppy" music was furnished by MacIntyre-Whites Orchestra.

About 40 Freshmen were entertained at the Chapter House Wednesday night. They showed to be a wet party by drinking a barrel of cider. Cards, music, and stunts furnished the evening's entertainment. Brother Humphrey acted as head bartender with brother Call as his able assistant.

Pledge brother Ferris went home Friday but was back early Saturday morning. There must be some attraction.

Leslie McConnel dropped in on us Saturday night.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Brother "Herby" Arnold was in town a short time Friday night.

Charles Field left for his home Saturday night. Oh how we envy him!

Our runners are again lapping up the miles this time indoors.

Brother Hinton will not return after the holidays. He is interested in business.

Kappa Psi held its annual founders day dinner Sunday, December 12.

SIGMA CHI NU

Mary Bordwell and "Pat" Hoyt were our dinner guests this week.

Paging Protheroe! Anybody here seen Andy?

Cherchez l'homme! Who was responsible for the mistletoe, and who thought a little thing like an alarm clock could interrupt the party?

Adelaide wants a full-size brick for use in the early morning hours on the sleeping porch when Grace and Dode entertain the Muses.

The next time we have blueberry pie we'll see that Gib and Pat have their share: No foolin'; but we merely wanted to teach them that virtue is its own reward.

Speaking of cold Wassail, who's greedy around here?

ALFRED CONCERT ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

Under the leadership of Lawrence Goldin, a concert orchestra is being organized to include any musicians in town or college who are interested. The orchestra has already practiced, and will meet again next Tuesdy evening at the home of Henry Pieters on High street.

The following people are now in the orchestra: Lawrence Goldin, violin; Leland Williams, piano; Henry Pieters,, 1st clarinet; Curtis Randolph, 2nd clarinet; Edwin Turner, cello; A. James Coe, trombone. The leader states that more violins, alto horns, trombones, cornets and stringed bass players are desired.

Walter M. Steffen, coach of the victorius Carnegie Tech grid team, says that he may not be able to return to coaching next Fall, due to his judicial duties as a judge in the Superior Court. Coach Steffen is the man that solved the Rockne riddle.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES TO DATE

FIRST DEFINITE RESULTS OF RUSHING SEASON APPEAR

The results of this year's pledging season, excepting the number of men still figuratively "on the fence," were at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows:

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Milton D. Burdick, Alfred
W. Burton Chesterfield, Newburgh
Timothy B. Koby, Naples
Nicholas R. Amento, Paterson
John Nielson, Jr., Port Chester

Klan Alpine

Lee B. Cottrell, '29, Brooklyn
Henry E. Christman, Delanson
Ernest W. Clement, Bath
A. James Coe, Jamestown
Lawrence Cranston, Paterson
Bruce F. Daniels, Homer
John F. Hambel, Brooklyn
John E. Leach, Paterson, N. J.
Harold B. Laine, Hornell
Cyril W. Schoonmaker, Haines Falls
Lawrence W. Shaner, Bolivar
John R. Spicer, Plainfield, N. J.
Eric E. Tyler, Plainfield, N. J.
William L. Scudder, Middletown
Geo. P. Whitelaw, N. Stonington, Conn
Leland Armstrong, Alfred
Robert B. Bassett, Alfred
George W. Hill, Pittsford
Jack R. Langworthy, Orchard Park
John W. Thomson, Buffalo
Alfred A. Titsworth, Alfred
Wesley H. Van Buren, Hempstead, L.I.
William C. Wilkinson, Brooklyn
Harold C. Whitford, Hornell

Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Kappa Nu are holding lists of their pledgees for publication when they are completed.

SIGMA CHI NU GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas season was ushered in at Sigma Chi Nu, Saturday evening, by a semi-formal house party. The spirit of Yuletide was delightfully carried out by candle-light and torches of evergreen. The hilarious group danced to the syncopation of the Collegiate Orchestra, until intermission, when salad, sandwiches and coffee were served. The glowing hearth and perhaps the sprig of mistletoe added to the gayety of the occassion. It seemed a very short time after intermission that midnight came, bringing the highly enjoyable party to a close.

BRICK BATS

A holiday birthday pary was given in Utopia Friday evening in honor of "our Gerry." Among the numerous surprises was a mock wedding. Caution: Don't fall for Marty, girls.

Who's getting childish? Several rooms have been upset lately.

Everyone in the Brick seems to be going to the Klan Christmas party.

We understand that Al enjoys—"More Vegetables." In fact, he is delighted with the help he receives.

Poor Rose, five girls after one horse in a guttah—Theo enjoys turning the horse around.

Pigeon, what's this we hear of your fear of falling plaster? Is the umbrella really a protection while you sleep.

Hinkey likes cream puffs! ! ! !

The Brick girls wish their friends and relatives(?) a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi announces the formal initiation of Janet Decker Monday night.

We greatly enjoyed the Christmas carols by the German Club Sunday morning.

Doctor Campbell was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha Sunday. He's still skeptical as to the functioning of the Ouija board.

We are very thankful for the information that solved the mystery as to why the Pi Alphas go bobbing.

Martie Turner, Clarissa Persing and Ann Lambert were dinner guests Tuesday night.

Pi Alpha is very glad to entertain Mrs. Post for a few days.

DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Continued from page one

Fraternities have been termed mere "cliques." Society, however, naturally organizes into such groups under any conditions. Why not, therefore, choose these so-called "cliques" under set creeds, where fraternity and cooperation are the keynote?

There are, of course, the supposed evils of fraternity politics. Close study, on the contrary, reveals the fact that nominations for offices are made under strict judgement as to executive ability; and under such precepts fraternal loyalty in supporting such nominations becomes beneficial, rather than detrimental. Loyalty of any college order should nevertheless be subordinate to the loyalty to Alma Mater.

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It may seem a little early, but in less than four weeks Christmas and its crowd of hurried shoppers will be upon us.

Then you will be apt to find that choosing presents for the men of your family will be one of the hardest tasks of the holiday season.

Let us help you select the things that men most appreciate. We have the finest Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, and a great display of men's furnishings.

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FRESHMAN BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

The Freshman basketball schedule is gradually being arranged for the coming season. There are still a lot of games pending so the complete list of opponents is not definite. The following are positive:

Dec. 15—Watkins High School at Watkins
Jan. 28—Westfield, (Pa.) High School at Westfield, Pa.
Feb. 5—Starkey Seminary at Lakemont
Feb.11—Nunda High School at Nunda
Feb. 19—Westfield, (Pa.) High School at Alfred
Mar. 5—Geneseo High School at Geneseo

The Frosh squad has been cut down to sixteen men and they are practicing every other day under Coach Heers. Saturday the team was in a practice game with representatives of Delta Sig. The Frosh won 26 to 16.

COACH HEERS PICKS ALL-OPPONENT ELEVEN

Coach E. A. Heers has selected the following men to constitute the line-up of a mythical All-Opponent eleven, after carefully considering the various outstanding players which the Purple and Gold has run up against this season.

L.E.—Barna, Hobart
L.T.—Bennett, Clarkson Tech.
L.G.—.....Susquehanna
C. —Vogt, Hobart
R.G.—Furman, St. Bonaventure
R.T.—Nies, Niagara
R.E.—Murphy, Providence
Q.B.—Hecker, Niagara
L.H.—Shannon, Rochester
R.H.—Haskell, Clarkson
F.B.—Allen, Providence

Other outstanding ends are: Kelly, Juniata; Krony, Rochester; and Moran of Niagara. Quarter backs are O'Hara, Clarkson and Bride of Providence. Three elading conference backs are: Shraber of Niagara, Cumminsky of St. Bonaventure and Kiley of Hobart.

Coach Heers pronounced Lee Cottrell, Alfred's center this year as the best offensive center and defensive linesman in the Little College Conference.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The basketball team of the Agricultural school has made a better start this season than the Varsity. The Ag team won the first three games on the schedule and then dropped the next two. They have turned back the Howard town team twice by the scores of 31 to 26 at Howard and 33 to 6 at Alfred. Arkport town team lost on their own court 33 to 25 but won on the Alfred court 22 to 15. Last Wednesday evening Canisteo Academy took a thrilling game from the Aggies 15 to 13. So far the Agriculturalists have been able to outscore their opponents 124 to 94. Several games have been arranged for the team after Christmas vacation.

The team, coached by Arthur Foti is made up of the following players:

R. F.
Fred Snyder — Earl Farnsworth
L. F.
Grant Baker — Harold Way
C.
Paul Griswold — Harry Bennett
R. G.
Charles Worden — Nelson Henry
L. G.
Robert Bennett, (Capt.)

JUNIORS PLAN PLAY

When plans of the Junior class materialize in the early part of the second semester, there will be presented a form of stage attraction not so common in Alfred. This digression will approach vaudeville in which it is hoped that there will be a considerable amount of talent discovered.

We really cannot kick about the kind of work that the Footlight club has been doing. Do you know of any of their work that hasn't gone over with a bang? They surely give us their best. But comparing the presentations at Alfred with those of other colleges our equal or even less, we show a lack of aggressiveness and originality that is hardly excusable.

The idea to be put across here is that if you people see anything during the Christmas vacation that appeals to you as being possible to present here, or a modification of what we already have, the Juniors would appreciate the details. They are also on the lookout for some real actors—the hot kind that gives the audience the impression of real artistic ability. If you have any fond ambitions and wish to earn your way to fame in the list of Alfred's actors, now is the time to step up and play your cards. Ask any Junior.

It isn't so easy to get a murder confession with the present jury system, as it was in the days of Cock Robin.

MR. GOBLE RECOVERING FROM SEVERE ILLNESS

Sunday afternoon F. L. Goble's condition showed rapid improvement and there is no doubt but that he is out of danger. The doctor thinks that he will be able to return home during the latter part of the coming week. Mr. Goble is still very weak so that Prof. Burdick requests that no one call to see him as it is best for the patient to remain quiet.

RELICS OF THE EARLY EASTERN CIVILIZATION IN STEINHEIM MUSEUM

PROF. FRASER READS PAPER ON OLD CURIOS

People coming to Alfred, if they asked the majority of the students about the Steinheim, would be startled at their lack of knowledge concerning the interior of the interesting appearing edifice. Perhaps they do not realize what enjoyment an hour or two spent there will bring.

Professor A. D. Fraser presented a paper at the Alumni Session last year on some of the extraordinary things he had noticed there. In addition to a large collection of Natural History articles, the Steinheim is full of Elements connecting the earlier world with the present. One of the oldest relics, is a piece of pottery representing a potsherd, whose composition and modeling shows it to belong to an age centuries before the Achaeans left Greece to recover the fair Helen. Other fragments are clay tablets from Babylonia and tiny bronze statuettes of the death god, Osiris, from ancient Egypt. Thes figures were placed in the casket of the deceased Egyptian to perform his duties in the next world.

From that time so rich in art, the Grecian age, is found a lion's head in marble, which was taken from the Athenian Parthenon, where it was used to carry rain water from the eaves of the building. A delicately fashioned oil flask served the Greeks as our soap dishes do us, though Professor Fraser says. "As regards the artistic element, the credit is all on the side of the ancients".

The Roman era is represented by lamps, pieces of pavement, an incense cup from the tomb of Seneca, and coins of the Roman Republic and Empire.

These are only a very few of the things one can see in a hasty inspection of the Steinheim Museum.

VARSITY AND FRESHMAN SQUADS CUT

The following men have been retained on the Varsity squad and will be ineligible for the intra-mural competition during the first round of play: K. Nichols, D. Fenner, A. Foti, L. Cottrell, A. Dunn, L. Larson, C. Cripps, A. Nellis, M. Wright, W. Hulse, W. Tredennick, J. Turner, R. MacMahon, P. Stillman, H. Hamilton.

The Freshman squad has been cut to sixteen men as follows: Rauber, Hill, Hills, Buckley, Snell, Fabianic, Armstrong, Bassett, Neilsen, McGraw, Latronica, Fass, Schoonmaker, Geary, Walthausen, and Jacquiss.

GENERAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FIAT LUX FOR 1925-26

The following figures compiled from the books of the Fiat Lux for last year are published for informational purpose only since the accounts have not yet been audited and are not balanced.

The chief source of income it will be seen is from the subscriptions, while the major expense is printing the paper at the Sun office. Thirty issues were published, the actual cost of which was slightly over $50 per issue. Chief expenses in printing are: linotyping, composing the paper in the page forms and press work.

Income:	
Hornell, Alfred and Wellsville advertising .....$	383.00
Local and out of town subscriptions	222.30
N. Y. S. A. subscriptions	38.00
College subscriptions (from College office)	1,063.00
Collected from 1924-25 Fiat Lux	50.00
Balance collected on back debts and ads	27.15
Expenditures:	
Postage and correspondence $	45.00
Sun Office for printing	1,519.50
Editor's salary	100.00
Business Manager's salary ..	100.00
Fiat Lux banquet	43.00
Kanakadea advertising and space	60.00
Miscellaneous	19.85

Indoor track will begin immediately after New Year's Day. It is said that several runners have been working

That happy time,
* * * *
Christmas, which
* * * *
Is almost here,
* *
Is when everyone
* * * *
Rushes around wildly
* * * *
Trying to scare up
* * * *
A few stray pennies.
* * * *
Such thrift reminds one
* * * *
Of the Scotch
* * * *
Who fry bacon
* * * *
In Lux to keep
* * * *
It from shrinking.
* * * *
A pun is the lowest
* * * *
Form of humor but
* * * *
I can row a boat,
* * * *
Canoe?
* * * *
If you ride
* * * *
Back from Hornell
* * * *
In an open Ford
* * * *
You know
* * * *
What Peary thought,
* * * *
And right
* * * *
In those words, too.
* * * *
A member of the class
* * * *
In surveying, when
* * * *
He is chewing, looks
* * * *
As though he had
* * * *
A misplaced goiter.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB ARRANGING SCHEDULE FOR NEXT SPRING

Inquiries for both the Boy's and the Girl's Glee Clubs are mounting in number, according to Professor R. W. Wingate. Mr. T. N. Chase, former member of the Boy's Club, was in Alfred this week-end making negotiations to have the men give a concert in Little Valley and Buffalo. Due to the fact that the Alfred Club does not repeat it's program from year to year, as do other clubs, it is impossible to have it in readiness until the middle of February, or the first of March. Alfredians will have an opportunity to hear both clubs in the spring, when each will give a concert.

OMISSIONS

The Fiat wishes to apologize for the following omissions occuring in the issue of November 23d.

The following men were omitted from the list of cross country men: Hillmiller, Wolcott, Chapman, Bennett, Burdick, Willson.

From the Freshman Football squad the name of Sanchez was missing.

The name of Emerson Chamberlain was omitted as an assistant football manager.

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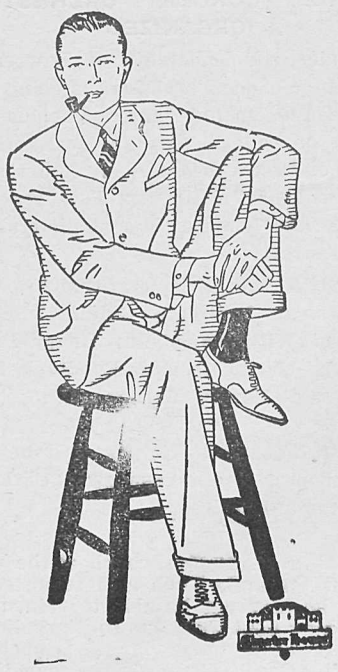

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