



ALFRED CAGERS ARE DEFEATED TWICE

In the past week end the Alfred Varsity basketball team played Buffalo and Canisius in the annual tilts between Alfred and these two schools. On Friday Buffalo trimmed Alfred 41 to 10 and on Saturday Canisius romped over the Varsity by a score of 47 to 11.

Buffalo opened with a swift attack and carried it throughout the whole game. Alfred's playing was lax and its basketball eye was sadly lacking. The spirit and fight seemed to be entirely lacking. Harrington, Buffalo's right forward, scored fifteen points—enough to trim Alfred.

On Saturday, Canisius, played circles around the seemingly dormant Alfred team, sinking shot after shot. Once again the guards of the opposing teams were the outstanding scorers.

Summary:

ALFRED	G.	F.	T.
Larson, rf.	0	1	1
Tredennick, rf.	0	0	0
Foti, lf.	0	0	0
Hulse, lf.	0	0	0
Nichols, rg.	0	0	0
Cottrell, rg.	1	1	3
Fenner, lg.	0	1	1
McMahon, lf.	1	1	3

Totals 2 6 10

BUFFALO	G.	F.	T.
Harrington, rf.	5	5	15
Israel, rf.	0	0	0
Bass, lf.	1	0	2
Dunn, lf.	0	0	0
Brizdle, c.	5	0	10
Gabbe, c.	0	0	0
Potter, rg.	2	2	6
Stoesser, lg.	3	2	8

Totals 16 9 41

Referee:—Risley.
Umpire:—Slohm.

ALFRED	G.	F.	T.
Hulse, rf.	1	0	2
Larson, rf.	0	2	2
Tredennick, lf.	0	0	0
Foti, lf.	0	1	1
McMahon, c.	0	1	1
Nichols, c.	1	0	2
Cottrell, rg.	0	0	0
Fenner, lg.	1	1	3

Totals 3 5 11

CANISIUS	G.	F.	T.
Connors, rf.	3	4	10
Allen, lf.	2	0	4
Ferraro, lf.	1	1	3
Stahl, lf.	0	0	0
McNally, c.	1	1	3
Carry, c.	0	0	0
Guarnieri, rg.	5	0	10
Pitterman, rg.	0	0	0
Decker, lg.	5	3	13
Dolce, lg.	2	0	4

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

George Bliss Honored By Unanimous Vote

George "Pete" Bliss of Bolivar, N. Y., guard on the 1926 Alfred gridiron eleven, was named to captain the 1927 team at a meeting of football letter men yesterday afternoon.

Bliss was the outstanding Junior on the squad last season and has been a regular lineman since his Freshman year at Alfred. His selection as leader for the coming season was unanimous.

"Pete" is the last of a long line of Bliss brothers who have made football history at Alfred University although the first to captain a Varsity eleven. With the exception of the two years from June, 1917, to September, 1919, since 1907, a member of the Bliss family has been in attendance at Alfred and prominent on Varsity athletic teams.

The first, Lawrence, matriculated that year and played football for his entire four years as did all of his brothers. He is now in business at the head of the family home in Bolivar.

The second, Hubert, registered first the same year that Lawrence graduated. He was a member of the Alfred eleven that gained fame by defeating the Carlisle Indians, 27 to 17, in 1916. He graduated in 1917.

Burton, the third brother, matriculated two years later and was graduated the June prior to the entrance of the present grid captain at Alfred in September, 1924.

SENIORS NOMINATE ORATORS

At the recent meeting of the senior class, candidates for the class orator were nominated. This is perhaps one of the greatest honors that can come to a student in his collegiate span. The class nominates five of their number and the faculty selects the orator from this group. The senior is not chosen for scholastic attainments, but rather for general ability. The following seniors were nominated by the class of 1927: Helen Pound, Daniel Caruso, Warren Coleman, Katherine Keller, and Donald Prentice.

The senior class also discussed a possible speaker for the Doctor's Oration at Commencement time. The class gift committee is considering a suitable memorial to the college. This will be voted on at the next meeting, some time in March.



Alexander D. Fraser

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Professor Alexander Fraser has been appointed Assistant Curator for Anthropology. He has already made several remarkable finds among the collections in the Steinheim, and it is expected that his interest and experience in this direction will be of much further benefit to the museum.

Professor Donald L. Burdick, who, on the fifth of the month was operated upon in order to prevent acute appendicitis, is now recuperating rapidly in the St. James Hospital at Hornell. He will probably leave there Wednesday, but will not resume his class work for another week.

Curtis Randolph, the college treasurer, and Mrs. Randolph are now in Florida, in the region of Orlando and Daytona. They went in the company of Mr. George Smith, supervisor of the state farm, and Mrs. Smith, and are doing most of their travelling by automobile. They will probably return during the first part of May.

Professor Herrick T. Bawden is recovering from his recent illness and expects to resume his classes within a week.

Freshman Coach Frank L. Goble, who has been ill since early in December, has recovered and returned to his duties in Alfred.

Professor Cortez R. Clawson, the Librarian, has returned to his office after a rest of some weeks. He has profited from his vacation and it is hoped that the improvement will continue.

PRESIDENT DAVIS TO TAKE SEVEN WEEK TOUR

TO VISIT CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST

A seven weeks' journey to the Pacific coast will absent President Davis from Alfred between February 15 and April 6. This trip has been planned and arranged in detail by C. Loomis Allen, as a vacation for President and Mrs. Davis.

After spending four days in Chicago, the travellers will have a week in the grand Canyon. Staying from two to nine days each in San Bernardino, Riverside, Pasadena, Los Angeles, and San Diego, they will reach San Luis Obispo where they will spend a day with President and Mrs. Ben R. Crandall of the State Polytechnic School, who were graduated from Alfred in 1899.

After passing a week in San Francisco, President and Mrs. Davis will divide three or four days between Salt Lake City and Pueblo, where they will visit Mr. Wardner Williams of the class of 1880. A week will be spent at Colorado Springs and Denver before the return to Alfred by way of Chicago. President Davis expects to see representatives of classes as far back as 1857, and such recent graduates as Herbert Woodward, 1926, Harold T. Rogers, 1925, and Max Compton, 1922.

Letters are being sent to all former Alfred students now living in California, announcing this trip. President Davis hopes to meet as many of these as possible, both socially and in the interest of the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis will return by way of Salt Lake City, Pueblo, Calif., Colorado Springs, and Denver; stopping in Chicago, April 5th for the annual banquet of Alfred Alumni of Chicago and vicinity.

STUDENTS AGAIN GIVE PROGRAM

TRAVELOGUES WELL ACCEPTED AT ASSEMBLY

Student travelogues, presenting a new and unique angle of foreign travel featured the assembly held last Thursday. Until comparatively recent years, travel was the hobby and sport of only the "haute monde." Of late, however, the student traveler whose means are limited, has made his appearance. His natural acumen and quick appraisal of real values has often led him far from the beaten track, and as a result, his tales of foreign travel are far more interesting than the stereotyped report of the usual tourist. Such were the addresses heard at the assembly.

The first student speaker, Mr. Santiago Venegas, of the Agricultural School, dwelt chiefly on the modes and seasons of travel. The tourist trade, said he, is divided into two groups. The first consists of a sprinkling of wealthier Americans, Englishmen and Continentals. These, having a great deal of leisure time, generally "do" Europe in the winter or slow season. Here are to be found Americans making the "grand gesture." Because of the paucity of this class, they could command a superior and more obsequious service. On the other hand, the high sports of Europe are virtually flooded with tourists in the summer season. Because of their great numbers and tremendous demands, they could not, of course, receive the attention and courtesy accorded the winter group. This is the cause of the general American impression that Europeans dislike Americans. Doubtless, it is "galling" for the European to see the fat of the land diverted to the Americans, but the antagonism here entailed is practically nil. In meandering about the remote corners of Europe, Mr. Venegas saw many things not intended for the tourist eye. With a truly naive air, he described his discovery that oysters are edible, a fact strange to a South American, but familiar enough to us.

The second speaker, Mr. William Collins, entertained with a ravishing gastronomic interpretation of Europe, as he saw it. According to "Bill," Paris deserves renown only for its creamed spinach, par excellence. The mountain scenery of Switzerland is a delight to the epicurean eye—a low chocolate base topped with marshmallow—or is it whipped cream? Holland, probably has a great appeal.....what with "dinner" bells ringing every fifteen minutes.

The final speaker, Walter Gibbs, gave an entertaining account of his trip across the big pond as nursemaid on a cattle boat. The intricate and rather elaborate ritual of getting the job done with Gibbs in the company of three other college men and about a dozen of the hoi poloi, embarked from Halifax. The heterogeneous collection of seamen aboard proved to be an inexhaustible source of strange tales and anecdotes. The fare on board was hardly sumptuous. In fact it was well-nigh unpalatable. Mr. Gibbs pointed out that it would be well for would-be tourists to make sure and have their pass-ports properly vised, and avoid the embarrassing predicament in which he found himself upon arriving at England.

ATTENTION FIAT LUX STAFF!

The regular staff meeting will be held Tuesday this week at 7 P. M., due to the basketball game with Clarkson, Wednesday.



Dean J. N. Norwood

FLUNK LIST STAYS AT NORMAL

ABOUT FOUR PER CENT OF STUDENT BODY FAILS

A student's interpretation of a "bust-out" list differs slightly from that of a college professor or a lay observer outside college ranks.

According to Dean Norwood the average number of "Flunks" for the past few years has only been about three or four per cent of the student body. This is usually distributed throughout the college with the lower classes bearing the larger proportion. It is considered a normal weeding out of students unfit for college either by lack of preparation, lack of capacity, or by inability to adapt themselves.

To an observer judging a college by its number of failures, a large list is interpreted as the result of strict marking and discipline, while a small one to him means greater leniency. So a large number of failures does not give the school a bad reputation.

The percentage of failures can be controlled to some extent by carefully examining students' past records before admitting them to college. The present Freshman class is the first to be admitted under this plan. While the number of failures in the whole college this year fell short of last year's total, it is not possible to attribute it wholly to the afore mentioned fact.

About twenty students are reported to have failed their work so completely as to make impossible their registration for the second semester. This number, which is nearly four per cent of the student body is not far from normal.

Of the flunks, the freshman class lost the larger number, being decreased by nine. Special students to the number of four went the minus trail along with four sophomores and three juniors. The senior class remains intact although several members were near the lower limit.

FUTURE ATHLETICS TO BE ADVISED BY STUDENTS

POLICY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At the general conference on athletics which was held at the college office just before the final examinations a vote was taken to appoint a committee from that conference to make recommendations to the student body on the spirit and policy of student activities relative to athletics and assist in placing the Athletic Association on a firm basis financially.

The nominating committee was: President B. C. Davis, Frank, Lampman, Donald F. Pruden, Ruth D. Bull, and Raymond C. Francis.

The committee has named the following general committee with instructions to add any names they may wish to include: Professor Joseph Seidlin, chairman, Donald E. Stearns, president of the Student Senate, Walter L. M. Gibbs, president of the Athletic Council, H. E. Alsworth, Editor of the Fiat Lux, A. E. Champlin, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Dorothy Holland, President of the Junior Class, Janet Decker, Secretary of the Athletic Council, Kenneth Perkins, 1929 Kanakadea representative, Harold Boulton, Captain of Cross Country, John R. Spicer, President of the Freshman class.

ATHLETIC CONTROL AT ALFRED OUTLINED

DIFFERS FROM SYSTEMS IN OTHER EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

Unlike the system in vogue at Princeton and most other Eastern Universities, the control of athletics at Alfred University is vested in a department of athletics, of which Prof. Erwin A. Heers is director. The latter is also a member of the faculty, with faculty terms and faculty salary. As in other institutions where this method has been established, the director is advised by committees of the students, faculty and alumni. In Alfred there is also a graduate manager to aid the head of the department in choosing his policy.

As outlined by President Boothe C. Davis, the advisory committee of the Student Athletic Council is responsible for the sports in which Alfred participates. The financing of athletics rests on the Alumni Advisory Board of Athletics. The latter is composed of six alumni and has as its head the Hon. John J. Merrill. Matters pertaining to scholarship and eligibility are settled by the Faculty Committee of Athletics, which is composed of four members, including Professor Waldo A. Titsworth, chairman.

A. E. Champlin, director of the New York State School of Agriculture, as graduate manager consults with the advisory committees and coaches in making schedules. He is directly responsible for the crystallization of the suggestions made by the various boards and coaches.

In opposition to this system is the one more universal in the East, where in a complete separation is made between questions of eligibility and questions of business administration of athletics. Two governing bodies function; a faculty committee on athletics and a board of athletic control.

The faculty committee composed exclusively of faculty members, has complete and final authority over every question of eligibility; final power to approve or veto the appointment of any coach; to determine physical fitness of all men competing; final power to investigate questions of professionalism and sportsmanship.

The Board of Athletic Control has charge of the business administration of athletics; making schedules, financing sports, caring for athletic equipment, grounds and buildings, and administering all funds accruing from athletics.

At Princeton it consists of thirteen members: the president of the university, three members of the board of trustees, three members of the faculty committee on athletics, three alumni, three undergraduates. The chairman is elected from the faculty members of the board.

Thus, it is said, university control is complete over eligibility, business administration and finance.

NEW STUDENT'S

Nine new students registered Tuesday and Wednesday for the second semester. They are: Freshmen—M. Phyllis Clifford, Newark, N. J.; Duane Christman, Delanson, N. Y., a transfer from the University of Rochester, Irwin J. Cohon, Brooklyn; Henry J. Kaplan, Spring Valley; Marjorie M. Travis, Hornell; Gerald M. Ullman, Far Rockaway; Sophomores—Harry M. Levin, Paterson, N. J., formerly of Columbia University; John M. McClellan, Buffalo, a former student of the University of Pennsylvania; Juniors—Charles G. May, Webster Crossing, formerly of the University of Illinois.

SMOKER

An informal smoker will be given at Theta Kappa Nu by the Men's Interfraternity Council on Thursday, February 24th.

This is something to be looked forward to by fraternity men. Last year the smoker given by Theta Kappa Nu was a huge success. This year the Men's Interfraternity Council is planning the event.

Tredennick: "That new pledgee struck me as having money."

Whitcomb: "That must have been after he struck me."

Our own impression of a Dumb Dora is a girl who thinks that the way iron was discovered was that somebody smelt it.

FIAT LUX

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IS THE HONOR SYSTEM A SUCCESS

Now that the last exams are over we can look into this question of the working of the honor system. We once heard a prominent Senior make the statement, "I hope they don't abolish the honor system before I finish school. If they do I'll fluzk out."

And that is the attitude which we think too many have. The system does not seem to be the glorius success that it is supposed to be. When we came here as Freshmen we were told of its wonderful ideals, and truly in those days we saw little violation of its precepts. But with our longer stay and our increased ability at detecting violations we can but admit that those who still think it works are being somewhat "buffaloed."

There are at present several cases awaiting action by the Student Senate and we can only expect that organization to do what it has done in similar cases; stifle publicity, hush the procedure and subsequent rumors and, in short, protect the offender from adverse public opinion. As long as such a policy is followed how can the system be successful?

But these few cases which have been detected are insignificant to the many which were not officially mentioned. Far, far more violators escaped without even honorable mention. Ask several people who have the courage of their convictions and the fearlessness to tell the truth, if they saw any cheating. If they are consistent there will be but one answer.

Perhaps the real trouble with the honor system lies in the students themselves. Even if one sees an open and unmistakable infringement of the rules he is extremely reluctant to make the offense known. There seems to be a stigma attached to the job of doing what one knows is right and fair. No one quite wants the publicity of reporting a violation. The mention of one during an examination could only work harm to the other students. Deep in meditation and trying hard to answer their best they would be distracted from their work and the interruption would do them harm.

Perhaps in some cases cribbing is justifiable and excusable, but all the same who wants to be a cribber? We can only say that we see no hope for this ideal system as long as the policy of hushing convictions is maintained; nor will it be a success as long as the non-offenders continue their reluctant and indifferent attitude toward those who offend.

Contributors to the Fiat Lux columns are asked again to use the type-writer or write more legibly in longhand.

We are inclined to beg the pardon of that faculty member with whom we took issue when he maintained that there is no such thing as student opinion in Alfred. The average student seems to care little whether there is an athletic deficit or not, judging by the lack of initiative displayed in writing opinions to the Student Opinion Column editor.

Coach Heers has our hearty sympathy in his efforts to get his athletes to train. Men who profess to represent Alfred on athletic teams can do little with haphazard training. It is also about time that some of our budding track stars begin to seek the pillow earlier at night and observe the other maxims.

Alfred Professors thus far haven't considered charitably the suggestion that they give students a chance to rate them in method and value in their courses, although much unofficial data is going the rounds.

Most seniors have already had an opportunity to mortgage their potential earning power for the remainder of their lives, with correspondence school offers, graduate openings, insurance, teacher's agency fees, college pledges, debts and engagement insignia.

* **STUDENT OPINION** *

* **MORE ABOUT "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"** *

The writer of the recent article on the Footlight Club's first production of the year, failed to take notice of several other critical parts of the play which might prove particularly interesting if brought to everyone's attention. Did the writer, for instance, see that Pengard forgot to leave the secret panel open? That, most certainly was a serious error, but it seems to have escaped notice. Then too, did the writer note that the gun in the drawer was not the same gun in the third act that Ambrose fooled Borolsky with in the first act, or that the automatic used was not an automatic at all but simply one of these cigarette guns? For a critic things like that should not escape notice, lest the audience be entirely ignorant of them and not on the alert the next time the club performs.

And did the writer know that the French doors were held back with rubber-bands? A very poor observer, very poor indeed.

If your girl will quit smoking, swearing, and drinking for you, it's a good sign that she loves you.

We never eat ham at our house because our steward who does the marketing doesn't care much for it.

AN OLD AND NOBLE INSTITUTION

To my mind there is in Alfred University an institution of great importance. Professors and faculty pass lightly over the subject of this particular kind of institution, yet it is as near to them as it is to the student body. However, that is saying much, for the student body worships at a shrine in Alfred. At no period in the day is that shrine unattended. At certain designated hours the procession from hall and dorm; composed of the faithful, wends its way to the ultimate peace of mind, before the diety. It is the greatest institution because it embodies the spirit of each individual in the college. Everyone looks to it for ease of mind, and through its portals, communion with the spirit for those far removed and in distant places is made possible. The spirit of Alfred is there. The activity of Alfred centers there. It is the hub of social and fraternal life. It is the Post Office.

During vacation I got home as early as two one night because I forgot something and went home after it.

However, a Brick girl's impression of a thick one was the fellow who was pinched for going down the street with one shoe off and his coat on backwards and when he was asked why he was doing it, he said that he was taking a correspondence course and the day before he had gotten a letter from the Sophs telling him to haze himself.



A certain * * * *
Sophomore * * * *
Asked a Frosh * * * *
If he took * * * *
A bath and * * * *
The Frosh * * * *
Said, "No, * * * *
Is one missing?" * * * *
A sweet young * * * *
Thing told * * * *
"Bill" Scudder * * * *
To go take * * * *
A bath and * * * *
Shrink. * * * *
When you * * * *
See a sign * * * *
That says * * * *
DO NOT SPIT * * * *
It probably * * * *
means that * * * *
The floor * * * *
Leaks. * * * *
Skating and * * * *
Photography * * * *
Are just a * * * *
Question of * * * *
Sittings. * * * *

—A—
We wonder how people from Alfred, Almond, Arkport, and Andover register when they hit the Astor or the Waldorf?

—A—
No Foolishness
Mr. Abraham Lincoln Pitts—No Foolishness Pitts—the grim president of the Acme mills, sat grimly in his office. High-powered efficiency buzzed all around him. Secretaries sped up to his desk at top speed. They received their word of instruction and they were off. Incoming papers received a notation in the firm presidential hand and slid to the desk of Miss Murphey, a demon of competence in the world from which error had been banished. Sales Managers from big corporations entered shyly apologizing for wishing to do business with Mr. Abraham Lincoln Pitts. No Foolishness Pitts! He had made the motto when a boy and the motto had made him.

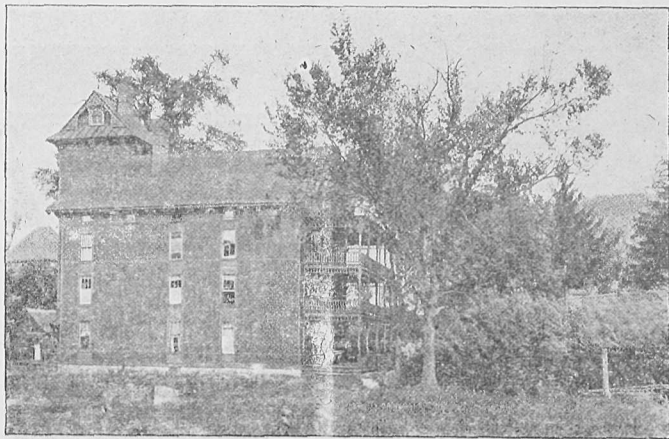
At last the business day was over and No-Foolishness-Pitts was alone in his office. On a sheet of note paper he wrote the following letter:

"Sweetie cunning baby darling: Did she get so sowwy waiting for her papa darling? Office full of nasty mans all day. Couldn't call up sweetums because didn't like to use office phone. But papa's always thinking about ickle sugar plum and to prove it he has bought her a pwesent—a nice necklace for her beautiful neck. so good-bye Baby with millions and millions of sweet kisses.

Abraham Lincoln Pitts.

Mr. Pitts called a messenger boy who took the missive to a lovely lady who clapped her hands in glee and forwarded it to her lawyer.

o o o o o o o o o o o o
o
o **CHURCH ORGAN FUND** o
o
o Up to date the American Le- o
o gion Church Organ Fund stands o
o as follows: o
o
o Amount to be raised \$350.00 o
o Cash to date \$2.30 o
o
o Amount yet to raise \$267.70 o
o
o Contributions should be sent o
o to De Forest W. Truman or E. o
o F. Hildebrand. Watch this o
o space and see the fund grow. o
o o o o o o o o o o o



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Dr. C. F. Binns

DR. BINNS ATTENDS A CONVENTION AT DETROIT

HIS POTTERY EXHIBIT MUCH PRAISED

Dr. Charles F. Binns is in Detroit this week attending the sessions of the American Ceramic Society Convention. An excellent pottery group made by Dr. Binns this winter is winning much admiration at the Convention.

Other representatives of the local Ceramic institution at the convention are Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Miss Altana Claire, Miss Betty Hood, Miss Helen Post, Prof. Westendick, William Collins and Norman Stolte.

ASSEMBLY DANCE

They promise a unique party and night, held under the auspices of the 1928 Kanakadea drew a crowd to the Academy that was not large, but large enough to comfortably fill the dance floor.

The semi-formally arrayed guests added the only brightness and color to the hall, which was not decorated. This lack was not noticeably felt, however. Everyone appeared to be having a good time and Fitch Brother's orchestra was peppy and their music was not as usual, because it is out-doing itself with its every appearance.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

We take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Jack McGraw and Lawrence Shaner.

Art Dunn has quit school with the object of studying from a different angle.

The boys are all glad to see Frank Goble back at school.

The house is to have two teams in the Intra-Mural League this last half. They are to be the Alpha Zetas and the Delta Sigs.

"Bill" Collins and "Norm" Stolte have left for Detroit to attend the Ceramic Convention.

Mike Lamphere's leg is slowly mending.

Millson, Gent. Lewis and Viola are now living at the house.

THETA KAPPA NU

Pledge Brother Ferris who has transferred to Mansfield Normal was back Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Averill of Belmont was a week-end guest of Brother Whitcomb.

Several of the Brothers attended the Sigma Lambda Nu dance in Hornell Friday night.

Brother Whitcomb returned Saturday from a couple days' visit in Andover.

Brother Studwell is now known as Out-Again-In-Again.

THETA THETA CHI

Vira Harder and Katherine Dine-mann were dinner guests at Morgan Hall this week.

Things haven't seemed the same since "Vi" went away. Viola left Monday for St. Catherine's School, West Hampton, Virginia, where she will be in charge of the art department. Our best luck to our "Miss Buhrmaster."

Jane Waldo spent the vacation at her home in Canisteo.

A Jack-in-th-Pulbit would have been more pleasing to Betty last Saturday.

Helen Brundige, Rhoda and Mari-belle spent part of the vacation with Drena at the Saunders' home in Belmont.

We are the proud possessors of fifteen new records—and all unbroken at that!

Speaking of the Lyons' den,—it had quite a houseful when Ruth took Grace, Mary and Betty home to Bradford with her. They sure had a wonderful time!

Theta Chi can at last boast a real Valentine. But confidentially Mary, was it the 14th or 15th.

Thursday night is going to provide a "hearty" program. Cook's orchestra is to officiate at our Valentine's party, and the result promises to be well done.

LANGUAGE CLUBS ARE WORTHWHILE AND ENJOYABLE

JOIN ONE, OR ALL

BY STAFF ASSISTANT

We are merry well met. Has't heard of these new organizations wrought for your benefit, costing you nothing, and giving you much? Join one, join all, then you can "spikka dis language mit anyvan!"

James Douvarjo will tell you that the English Club should be your first choice. Its purpose is to become well acquainted with all forms of modern literature. Papers relating to different phases of current literature are read, then follows a free discussion on all points. We hear that Miss Katherine Keller is to be the orator at the meeting tonight.

As the president, Florence Potter, desires to interest you in the French Club. Its members are recruited from the ranks of those who wish to speak that language fluently. Representatives chosen from each class form the committee for entertainment. Singing and games form part of a pleasant evening, as well as plays and reading, later.

The German Club has been very active under the leadership of Florence Ploetz. Here one learns to talk German with ease and accuracy.

Last, but not least, come and be entertained at the Spanish Club. Its members have gay times at the monthly meetings, with Daniel Caruso, as commander-in-chief. After the songs and games are over, the stunt committee presents a Spanish act, "Con mucho gusto."

W. C. T. U. RECEPTION

The Womans Christian Temperance Union gave a memorial reception in honor of Frances Willard, the first leading woman in world temperance work, to the sons and daughters of "white ribboners" and all others interested. Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. Many more attended than had been expected as this is the first affair of its kind to be held in Alfred. The guests were entertained with speeches from the President, Miss Arta Place, Mrs. Dora Degen and President B. C. Davis, an honorary member. The speeches stressed the fact that great progress has been made in temperance work, the open saloon having gone forever; and that if the support can maintain itself for six years the Eighteenth Amendment will have no need for rigid enforcement.

Punch was served and the happy hour came to an end.

KLAN ALPINE

Wellsville, Belmont, Bradford, and various other places were vacation grounds for some of the fellows between semesters.

Spicer and Tvler are the new room-mates in No. 2 and 3.

We wonder why Chuck shaved it off. Perhaps because Joe discovered the onions. It seems the fad has spread outside the house.

Room 3 claims the highest index. Must be Harry's influence last year is beginning to tell.

The house team journeyed to Hornell Friday night to swamp (?) the high school faculty again.

Now that Ronny isn't teaching the girls' gym classes any more, room 10 will miss the basketball.

Art Tenant, of Westfield, Pa., was the guest of Walt and Tubby for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Turner and Miss Thekla Grossman were dinner guests on Saturday.

We are all looking forward to the return of Professor Burdick either today or tomorrow.

SIGMA CHI NU

We hope Niagara Falls is living up to its reputation this week-end for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Koch and Evelyn.

"Lonesome and Sorry"—because Florence Ploetz went away. "Flo" was unable to return from mid-year vacation on account of her mother's illness. Sigma Chi is unanimous in wishing for Mrs. Ploetz's speedy recovery.

No—Dude didn't forget to come back this time. It must be that Evey and Adelaide, who spent the vacation in Rochester, are good reminders.

Julia Petko and "Connie" Leach spent part of the week-end at the house.

Really, Ruth!..... Bea and Hazel lead us to believe that Friendship's a lot more than its cracked up to be.

Today's Pun By Bill Brown:

Our tailor went down to see the Sesqui last summer. It's the first time he has been out of town in two years and he's a journeyman, too.

We know a golfer who went around in two par but one stroke was a sun-stroke.

ALFRED BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY SOON TO BECOME ACTIVE

The Alfred Biological Society will soon begin activities with the following membership: Louis Goldstein, Francis Keefe, Mary Hunter, Charlotte Degen, Daniel Caruso, Lois Rogers, Clarice Thomas, Herbert Coe, Eldon Sanford, Warren C. Coleman, Clifford Bentley, Richard Taft, Frank Lampman, Katherine Shultz, Alfred Moscarella, David Altman.

Officers are: President, Louis A. Goldstein; Vice President, Miss Charlotte F. Degen; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert S. Coe.

Art. 1. NAME AND PURPOSE:
Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be The ALFRED BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Sec. 2. The purpose of this society shall be the stimulation of interest in all things biological by:

a) The consideration of the results of biological studies of the past and present, with special emphasis on present day research.

b) The consideration of the present trend of biological knowledge as applicable to the general problem of social, economic, political and scientific betterment of the human race.

c) The encouraging of original, individual research in the field of biology.

Art. II. MEMBERSHIP:

Sec. 1. Membership shall be open to any person interested in the science of biology and shall consist of two kinds, regular and honorary.

Sec. 2. Regular Membership:

a) To be eligible for regular membership an individual shall have credibly completed at least one semester's work in an advanced course in Botany or Zoology, in addition to the required course in General Biology (Biology 1); must show a marked ability and interest in the general field of biology and must be recommended by one or more faculty members of the Biology Department or Alfred University.

a) A scholastic index of at least 1.50, inclusive of all college work, is required of a candidate for membership.

c) Any member in good standing may present to the society, at any regular meeting, for its consideration, the name of any person whom he deems worthy and eligible for membership, said name not to be voted upon until the next regular meeting.

d) Voting on candidates for membership shall be by ballot. Three "Black Balls" will debar the candidate from membership.

Sec. 3. Honorary Membership:

a) An honorary member is one who, because of some special contribution to or interest in the biological sciences, is asked by special invitation to join the society.

b) A candidate for honorary membership must be approved by a three-fourths vote at a regular meeting of the society, voting to be done by ballot.

Art. III. OFFICERS:

Sec. 1. The officers of this society shall consist of: President; Vice President; and Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The duties of each officer shall be as follows:

a) The President shall preside at all meetings of the society and perform the usual duties of the presiding officer. He shall appoint all committees. He shall be a member (ex-officio) of all committees.

b) The Vice President shall preside at meetings whenever the President is absent or when requested by the President to do so.

c) The Secretary-Treasurer shall perform the duties of both the secretary and treasurer. He shall keep the minutes of all meeting and record all its proceedings. He shall also have charge of all financial matters.

Sec. 3. The officers shall be elected by a two-thirds vote of the active members. All voting shall be done by ballot. Nominations of officers shall take place at the last meeting in May. Election and installation of officers shall take place at the first meeting in June.

Art. IV. COMMITTEES:

Sec. 1. The standing committees shall be as follows:

a) The Program Committee shall consist of three active members of the society.

b) The Initiation Committee shall consist of three active members of the society

Art. V. MEETINGS:

Sec. 1. Regular meeting shall be held bi-monthly on Wednesday evenings. Special meetings shall be called by the President.

Sec. 2. A majority of the active members of the society shall constitute a quorum. A quorum shall be necessary at all regular meetings.

Art. VI. DUES:

Sec. 1. The dues of the society shall be one dollar per semester for active membership.

WOODROW WILSON PRIZE

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation announces a prize essay contest on the subject, "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." The awards are two prizes of \$25,000 each to be presented to the young man and young woman of America who offer the best articles appraising the ideals, standards and principles of Woodrow Wilson, from the personal viewpoint.

This contest is open to residents of the United States between the ages of twenty and thirty-five. Articles may be written by individuals or groups but in the latter case the age limits should be strictly observed. Only one essay, however, may be submitted by each contestant.

The length of the essay must not exceed 2500 words. Each article must be typewritten on one side of the paper only. To be eligible for the contest a contribution must be received on or before October, 1st, 1927, at the office of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, at 17 East Forty-second street, New York City.

It must be remembered that the topic is, "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." Every article to be considered must adhere to the subject. Biographical sketches, criticisms or fulsome praise will not be accepted.

There are many books, articles and addresses by or about Woodrow Wilson which may prove valuable as sources of information. All essays must be original and must avoid lengthy quotations.

Additional information may be ob-

CLASSES ENTERTAIN AT PARTIES SATURDAY NIGHT

Next Saturday night the verdant freshmen and grave old seniors will be entertained by their sister classes. The Soph-Senior party will, as usual, be held in Firemens Hall. The arrangements are all under way and a new scheme of decorating is being worked out. They are going to entertain the class of '27 with an orchestra that is new to Alfred—The Red and Black Serenaders—a nine piece orchestra that has been playing at Penn State and Cornell house-parties.

The dance will be held from eight until twelve o'clock.

The Juniors will entertain their guests at the Academy, and they announce their entertainment as starting at 7:30 P. M.

The music will probably be furnished by Fitch Brothers orchestra, but that point has not been definitely decided.

The promise a unique party and a gay time. Both parties will be very informal.

tained by application to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at the address given above. A pamphlet giving full details is now in the Carnegie Library for the use of those interested.

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Capt. Danny Caruso

WRESTLERS FINISH THEIR FIRST LONG TRIP

MEET STRONGEST TEAMS OF THE EAST

Scoring a tie with St. Lawrence and forcing Syracuse University, Springfield and Brown to battle hard for victories the Alfred University wrestling team completed Sunday night its most arduous trip in Alfred's wrestling history. The men returned to Alfred completely exhausted from the journey which, according to Coach Seidlin was too long and too hard.

A victory would have been scored over St. Lawrence in all probability had not Hambel been disabled in the first extra period of his match thereby losing it on a fall and tying the score, 12½ to 12½.

The Syracuse meet resulted in victory for the Orange, 22 to 5, the meet being much closer than the score indicates. Capt. Caruso lost on a 46 second time decision and the 145 lb. class went by default to Syracuse, since Hambel had returned to Alfred with his injured arm.

Springfield and Brown, the two strongest teams in the New England Intercollegiate Association took their meets against Alfred's stubborn opposition, each score being 19 to 8. The team did its best work at Syracuse and poorest at Brown. Kelly although out of his class and meeting the strongest opposition, drew much admiration and applause in each meet. Alfred point winners were Capt. Caruso 9, Cady 10, Pruden 8, Stearns 5, Servatius 1½—total 33½.

SPRINGFIELD WINS AT ALFRED

MATCH CLOSELY CONTESTED

In a closely contested meet with Springfield College matmen here between semesters the Alfred wrestlers lost by a 24½ to 4½ score. Capt. Caruso started off the contest with the visitors who had just come from tying Cornell intercollegiate champions of the mat, by winning a time decision over Rozzow, the 115 pound Springfielder. Cady earned a draw for Alfred by going the two extra periods with Johns. Pruden went to a fall with Quimby in seven and a half minutes. Kelly went down after a skillful match with Capt. Bartlett in 8 minutes and fifty seconds. Hambel lost to Bartlett in a fall in six minutes and six seconds. Stearns lost to Hafner in a time decision in two minutes and forty-seven seconds. Servatius in the unlimited class went to a fall with Cloyston, who had a 20 pound advantage in six minutes, ten seconds.

The meet was refereed by Johnson, of Hornell, a former Springfield man.

When the roll is called up yonder,
I may find with deep remorse,
True to form, again I have been
Dropped completely from the course.
—LEHIGH BURR.

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FROSH TRIUMPH AT STARKEY

YEARLINGS TAKE LEAD AND KEEP IT

On February 5th, the Frosh basketball team trimmed Starkey Seminary at Lakemont, 32 to 17. The Frosh deserved a win and fought throughout the game with that goal in view.

At the tip off the Frosh went into the lead and held it by a good margin until the end of the game. Bassett and Latronica had "good eye" getting five and four baskets respectively. At no time did Starkey Seminary press the Frosh and as time went on the Frosh widened the gap more and more.

Bradley, center on the Starkey team, was high scorer for the losers, while Bassett and Latronica secured the most points for the Frosh.

As a preliminary to the Clarkson game here the Frosh will engage with the Westfield High team which has already beaten the Frosh once. This preliminary should offer some real excitement for the lovers of a good fast basketball game. Westfield and Greigsville, (N. Y.) High are rated as the fastest teams in this section and neither one has lost a game. The Frosh are primed to average the previous defeat of the Westfield aggregation.

Later basketball contests for the Frosh include a return game with Hornell and a journey to Geneseo Normal.

TRACK MATERIAL IM- PROVES IN NUMBERS

SOME EVENTS STILL WEAK

Between forty and fifty men reported for track practice at the Davis Gym last Thursday at the first call for candidates of this semester. This is a promising number for indoor work. It is expected that a good squad can be developed from this material and the additional entrants who will report when outdoor work is begun.

However, there is still lack of material in the field events and the dashes are none too strong. Only one or two men have entered for the shot put and the discus. The men who run the short distances give good promise but few have demonstrated their ability on former squads. Candidates are also needed for the broad jump, and although there are one or two good hurdlers more are necessary to complete a balanced group. There is at present but one javelin thrower.

Coach Heers urges that all who have done athletic work before or who have the desire to enter the field now should report at once. Many of the members now on the teams will graduate and the extra training will better fit those who will fill the vacancies.

Henceforth practices will be held five days a week instead of two. Managers and assistants will be present to assist. Equipment will later be furnished on a competitive basis. A daily weight chart will be hung up in the dressing room to check up on attendance.

A Co-ed's First Trip Abroad
Mon.—Everybody came down to see me off. Everything is fine.

Tues.—Am having a swell time. Met the captain of the ship.

Wed.—Captain tried to kiss me; I indignantly refused.

Thur.—Captain is wild with anger. He says unless I consent he will blow up the ship.

Fri.—I saved the lives of 500 passengers.

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THE DOPE FIEND

The Frosh basketeers are good students as well as good athletes. The coach can now put forth a full team whose indices average over two point.

St. Bona stuck another feather in her cap when she nosed out a victory over St. Thomas by a 36 to 34 score. Alfred succumbed to St. Thomas at Scranton by a score of 42 to 22.

The Purple and Gold matmen gave a good account of themselves on their long trip. Much credit is due to them for their good work in the face of such strong opposition.

One hears quite a bit against "freezing" the ball or stalling in basketball. Dr. James Naismith, the father of basketball, suggests that players might shoot for either goal. This would make the forward always trying for a goal, and the guards always on guard.

Under girls' rules the guards always remain in their half of the court. This is psychologically wrong. In order to give all the players opportunity to take the aggressive, at times, the goals should be reversed without reversing the teams. The guards would then be playing forwards and the forwards as guards.

Clarkson Tech comes to Alfred next Wednesday with a fairly strong basketball five. From various quarters reliable reports claim that the up-staters have been bowling their opposition over with considerable ease.

BUDDING PRINTERS

A good opportunity to learn the rudiments of the printers art exists for two or three students by trying out for the positions of Managing Editor and Managing Editor Assistant on the Flat Lux.

Applicants should have a spare hour on Sunday afternoon and Monday morning with the time from one to four o'clock open Monday afternoon.

Applicants should attend the Flat Lux Staff meeting at Kanakadea Hall Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

PROFESSOR RICE

Professor Murray J. Rice has taken Professor Radasch's place on the faculty.

He received his B. S. degree at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, his Master's degree at Clark University, and his Ph. D. degree at Iowa University. For three years he was a member of the faculty at Georgetown College in Kentucky.

Professor Rice and his family are living in the new house that Prof. Radasch built on Church street.

Professor Rice says that he likes Alfred very much. He will take up Professor Radasch's work as it was started and not attempt to change the system.

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GEOLOGY STUDENT AFFECTED BY "MUSE"

Quartz, Feldspar, Mica and Hornblende inevitably
Make Basalt, Felsite and Granite Poriphery;
All igneous products, geologists tell And we must include Pyroxene as well.

Limestone, Sandstone, Conglomerate, Shale—

Remember these, if all else should fail.

With Clay and Salt and Hematite, Chalk and Gypsum, Flint and Coal Compose Earth's sediments as a whole.

While Marble and Quartzite, Shist, Gneiss and Slate,
By working of Geological Fate, Have each been changed from a former state.

And thus, in Geology Class, amidst groans,
The Alfred student learns his stones, Perceiving their luster, hardness and kind,
Enthusing (?) over each new find And chalking them down; that some day he May a great Geologist be.

Meanwhile, from his place, Instructor Ross
Regards the class as a total loss; And we might remark, before we halt,
That isn't a geological "fault."
F. P. Keeffe.

MATH CLASS ENJOYS CUTS

Last Friday, at eleven-twenty the, Freshman mathematics class enjoyed a vacation due to an agreement of the majority of the class to cut.

During the absence of Professor Seidlin his section of the class was scheduled to meet with that of Professor Hall. The class was a bit unwieldy it is reported. Professor Hall is quoted as saying that if eight pupils had not attended he too would have had a vacation.

A. U. is "due" to win on her home court tomorrow night. Some claim that Clarkson has the stronger team. Comparative scores show that Tech has a fast aggregation, but Coach Heers says that scores don't mean a thing.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball schedule for the Varsity is as follows:

Feb. 16 Clarkson at Alfred
Feb. 19 Syracuse at Syracuse
Feb. 23 Hamilton at Clinton
Feb. 24 Albany Teachers College at Albany

Feb. 25 Clarkson at Potsdam
Feb. 26 St. Lawrence at Canton
Mar. 5 St. Bonaventure at Alfred
Mar. 12 Hobart at Alfred

UNION CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1927
Union Church

Bible Study 10:00 A. M.
Leader, Mrs. Degen.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Dr. Binns will preach.
Christ's Chapel
(Episcopal)
Rev. Chas. F. Binns
Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.
Evening Prayer and Sermon at 5:00.

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