

ALFRED MOVIE CO., TO SPONSOR NEW STUDENT CONTEST

An initial meeting of the Alfred Motion Picture Company will be held Wednesday night in Lab. Hall at 7:45 P. M., to choose members for a cast. All members who are chosen will take part in the company's first production. A production on the order of that which will be attempted will be shown as an example.

A contest is being held to get a suitable plot for this production. It is open to all college students under the following rules and the winner will receive ten dollars in gold.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Open to all college students.
2. Unlimited number of players in cast.
3. Plot not limited to any certain subject.
4. Material to contain between five and ten thousand words.
5. Material to be written on one side of paper only; the first sheet to contain only the contestant's name and box number.
6. Judges are: Professor Conroe, Professor Burditt, Miss Greene, Louis Palmieri.

W. S. G. Enjoys Professor Clara K. Nelson's Talk

Introducing a program of cultural talks, which it is hoped, will be continued through the year, the W. S. G. secured Professor Clara K. Nelson as speaker on "The Meaning of Things" at a meeting of the organization Monday evening, December 2, in the Utopia rooms of the Brick. Miss Nelson stressed the element of structure as related to everything material, demonstrating the value of simplicity and sincerity to an article of real worth. According to a prominent architect, "We want the real thing, real beauty, real art. The material things with which we surround ourselves are an outward expression of an inner beauty—our taste."

"Good taste comes from the practice of the right laws of life, and by the conscious exercise of a will-power in existence as a result of our efforts. The real craftsman is sensitive to his medium and introduces into it a spirit which achieves real beauty. "Mere decoration or the concealing of plans do not make a thing artistic; rather the criteria of that is its naturalness, its suitability to its use, its sincerity, its rightness of treatment in making," declared Professor Nelson in closing her talk.

Following this an open discussion with regard to "the meaning of things" proved interesting and helpful.

The informal talk and the candle-light gave the meeting an intimacy which insured an appreciative audience for a subject so sincerely interpreted.

CAMPUS COURT STOPS "SPARING THE ROD"

The session of the Campus Court which was held Nov. 26, 1929, is without parallel in efficiency. Six Freshmen, Armar, Travis, Sinclair, Duke, Bukly, and Rinskens were charged by the Student Senate of failure to pass the examination on the Honor System and Campus Rules and of having done so in an idiotic way.

The defendants pled guilty to the charge. The lawyer for the defense made a touching plea for mercy for Ruskens as the defendant was suffering with a broken arm at the time of the examination. It is worthy of note that the same lawyer had acted as the stenographer for the defendant.

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NINETY-FOURTH ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKERS OF NOTE TO ASSEMBLY PROGRAM BRINGS CEREMONIES, DEC. 5

Fiat Elects Gullbergh To Associate Position

Elections for the position of Associate Editor in charge of the Humor Section, to succeed the retiring Associate A. James Coe, took place at the Fiat Lux staff meeting December 4, and resulted in the choice of Harold Gullbergh, '31. Gullbergh, a dependable worker, has shown his merits throughout the period of his connection with the paper, working from December of his Freshman year to the present time in the Humor Department, where he has proven himself a columnist of local recognition.

At the same meeting, Raymond Schlehr, '32, was elected from the list of competitors, to the reportorial staff, in the place vacated by the resignation of Avis Stortz, early in the year. Schlehr's ability and manifest interest gave him preference over others considered for the position.

Dr. Campbell Will Speak To Biological Society

A phase of biology new to members of the organization will be offered at the meeting of the Biological Society at the Steinheim, Wednesday evening, December 11. Dr. Gilbert Campbell will speak on the subject, "The Psychology of Medicine." A large attendance is urged.

CERAMIC FESTIVAL WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

Continuing the Christmas feature offered by students of the Ceramic School, a festival and sale of pottery, textiles, and cards will be held Friday afternoon, December 20, from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock. The festival has been given each year to represent a definite theme carried out in decoration, costuming, and refreshments, and the effects this year promise to outclass those of previous times.

The kingdom of ice and snow crystals forming the basis of the idea will be worked out in color schemes of blue, green and white, in a complete fashion which should be the source of attraction for many. Carols will be sung by a picked chorus, costumed waitresses will serve the a la carte menu, others will officiate at the sale proper.

The sale will include practical and decorative hand-made pieces of moderate price, block printed linens, textile work, Christmas cards and decorated wrapping paper. Everyone is invited to come and be entertained, to buy if he likes, and imbibe the Christmas spirit. No admission is charged.

Seven Deadly Virtues Basis of Chapel Talks

"Let not your good be evil spoken of," was the text used by Chaplain McLeod in his chapel talks for the week. The Seven Deadly Sins mentioned in the Bible as Pride, Envy, Anger, Covetousness, Gluttony, Lust and Sloth were mentioned as the incentive to speak on the Seven Deadly Virtues.

Patience, Loyalty, Patriotism, Thrift, and Order were the five touched on this week. These were explained as deadly virtues only so far as "the good could be evil spoken of."

The student body of the University of St. Lawrence were the enthusiastic observers of the presentation of an honorary doctor of science degree upon the famous Madame Curie, discoverer of radium.

Academic Procession Features First Appearance of Seniors In Cap and Gown

At the Founders' Day exercises of the assembly of Thursday, December 5, the records of the University were turned back to reveal its beginnings, and replaced again to open on the untouched page of its ninety-fifth year.

On this important occasion, the dignity of which was heightened by the procession of faculty and seniors (the latter for the first time) the ceremony was characterized by one of the finest programs that assembly has known. Two men of educational note in the world of present-day affairs were secured as guest speakers at the function—eminent men whom it is not often Alfred's privilege to hear. The first, Reverend Oscar M. Voorhees, LL. D., Secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, gave an address on "Scholarship for Service," while Dr. Robert L. Kelly, LL. D., Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges and Secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, gave the second speech entitled, "The American College on Trial." The fact that Dr. Kelly has been ill and unable to address an audience for eleven months made his appearance for this engagement the more unusual and worthwhile.

The academic procession and devotional exercises led by Chaplain McLeod, were immediately followed by the first speech.

"Inspiration of value to your life and to civilization should supercede intelligence and should be gained in the college experience," stated Dr. Voorhees after a review of the difficulties accompanying the founding of a college and hazards met in the westward movement of education. He continued developing his subject by asking, "Why live?" Not for material values to be gained, but for a fullness of appreciation, an understanding that can be acquired by attaining an intellectual fitness for the time in which one exists. This fitness should be obtained in the college education, the education which can be justified only by the worth of its graduates to the world.

"This is the time of times, get your intellectual equipment;—then if you do not make use of it you can not give to society what God and civilization expect of you," concluded Dr. Voorhees. Dr. Kelly in his discussion of "The American College on Trial," declared that the greatest decisions in life are made by young people between the ages of 18 and 25, when they select their college friends, and occupation. "The graduates of a school go on trial before the whole public, where every

Continued on page three

Fiat Lux Calendar

Monday:

Klan Alpine Rush Party at 6:30 P. M.

Tuesday:

Theta Kappa Nu Rush Party at 7:30 P. M.

The "Utopian" held in the Brick on the 3rd floor at 8:00 P. M. Men allowed.

Male Glee Club in Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

Kappa Psi Upsilon Rush Party at 7:30 P. M.

Fiat Lux Staff meeting at the Gothic 7:15 P. M.

Beta Pi Kappa meeting at Delta Sigma Phi, 8:00 P. M.

Thursday:

Delta Sigma Phi Rush Party at at House 7:30 P. M.

Chess Club meeting at 8:00 P. M.

"Marty" Staiman Chosen 1930 Football Captain

Martin G. Staiman, Lock Haven, Pa., was elected to pilot the 1930 Alfred football team at a meeting of the 1929 squad last week.

Staiman, who was the star of the yearling aggregation two years ago, has been one of the most consistent Purple backs during the last two seasons leading his teammates in scoring both years.

Before entering Alfred he was in the backfield of the Lock Haven wonder team of 1926, which defeated Englewood of Chicago in a battle for the mythical title of National High School Champs.

Juniors Select Prom and Banquet Chairmen

At the Junior meeting held in Kenyon Hall Tuesday evening, John Kichham was elected to lead the Founders' Day Procession. Ballotting for the Junior Prom and Banquet committees resulted in the election of Paul Maroney as Prom Chairman, and Antony Perrone as chairman of the Banquet.

SORORITIES INITIATE AT CLOSE OF FALL SEASON

Membership rolls in the various sorority groups have been increased during the past week by initiations resulting from the fall bidding season and mid-semester grades. Those taken in are:

Pi Alpha Pi—Annette Clifford, Ruth Mitchell, Janet Reamer, Jeanette Streeter.

Sigma Chi Nu—Jean Drury, Genevieve Hatchman, Louise Twohill.

Theta Theta Chi—Mrs. H. O. Boraas (Honorary), Adria Pels, Virginia Hauselt, Henrietta Burdick, Gladys Heard, Wilma McLean.

Progress of "The Brat" Shown in Rehearsals

With the approach of the date scheduled for the production of "The Brat," a three act play sponsored by the Footlight Club, members of the cast are progressing rapidly in their respective parts. If regular rehearsals may be taken as any indication, the prophesy of an excellent play is in order.

Prof. Burditt is directing the cast, the individuals of which are being watched with interest, as for many this will be an initial appearance before an Alfred audience. Credit should be given Phylbia Sheheen, Helen Lawson, and "Shorty" McCourt for their diligent work in this difficult melodrama.

Union Church To Offer The Christmas Service

The service this Sunday will be a Christmas service in the respect that the pastor of the church will bring to all who attend, his message for the Christmas season. Many have supported the church loyally. Many have yet to come for the first time. Those who have attended consider the services worthwhile. All members of the college are invited to attend this service, Sunday at eleven o'clock in Alumni Hall.

"T'was the Night Before Christmas" "The First Christmas." "The man who is too busy to worship God, is too busy."

A South Carolina coach cures fumbling by making halfbacks carry the ball to and from classes, to meals, and to bed.

ETA MU ALPHA HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

The first annual banquet of Eta Mu Alpha was held at Hills' Coffee Shoppe, on Founders' Day, December 5. Drs. Kelly and Voorhees, President Davis, Dean Main, former Dean Paul E. Titsworth, Professors Titsworth, Schoeder and Starr were guests of the society. Ceremonies were conducted by the president of Eta Mu Alpha, Ruth Huntington.

After the dinner was concluded, Prof. Drake, one of the original founders of Eta Mu Alpha, gave a history of the fraternity. The fraternity was glad to announce President Davis' acceptance of the invitation to join Eta Mu Alpha as the first honorary member. After he had given a short speech, Dr. Kelly spoke in a stimulating fashion on "The Purposes and Benefits of Honorary societies." Then Dr. Voorhees gave an interesting talk on "The History of Phi Beta Kappa."

Eta Mu Alpha considered itself exceedingly fortunate in having the two speakers of the Founders' Day program as guests.

Y. W. C. A. Will Present New-Type Entertainment

One of the most unique entertainments the student body has been offered in several years will be presented by the organization of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, December 10, at 8:00 o'clock in the Brick. The program of features includes: Hicktown Square Dance, Tap Dance, Sam and Mandy, The Interwoven Pair, A Southern Melody, One act Play, Good Night.

The facts that men are invited as well as women, and that the function will take place in Utopia (the fourth story of the Brick) opens a vista of opportunity for the male element which will doubtless be appreciated.

Inasmuch as in the future such programs may depend on the success of this it is hoped that many will attend.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and afternoons were given over to the Y. W. C. A. Japanese Bazaar held in the Brick underclass parlors. The finest display in years helped to make the bazaar a big success.

Sunday evening Mrs. Degen gave a very interesting talk on "Spiritual Resources."

FLAMES DESTROY S. D. B. CHURCH, NOV. 30

At approximately ten o'clock on the morning of Saturday, November 30, Alfredians were startled into the realization that the Seventh Day Baptist Church was enveloped in flames which had sprung from an unknown source to ignite the building. Volumes of smoke filled the structure, poured from the doors and windows, and threatened to suffocate firemen from Alfred, Andover, Almond, and Hornell, who were fighting the advance of the flame. It was not until late afternoon, however, that the combined efforts of all brought the blaze under control and halted the \$30,000 fire.

The edifice was old but remarkably well-built and appointed, and with the recent laying of hardwood floors at an expense of \$3,000, the destruction of it is the more tragic. Church services of the future, both Seventh Day and Union will be conducted at Alumni Hall, until further notice.

INFIRMARY IS BUSY

Over twenty-two students were vaccinated last Tuesday at the Infirmary. "Bobs" Leber is resting more comfortably. Her activities resulted in lead poisoning.

Benjamin Lipschitz spent a few days at the Infirmary on account of tonsillitis.

FIAT LUX

Published Weekly by
The Student Body of
Alfred University



Entered in the Post
Office at Alfred, N. Y.
As 2nd Class Matter

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Founders' Day

The 94th Founders' Day program honored Alfred with addresses by two men of an eminence and position acknowledged by the highest educational circles; the speeches were interesting, stimulating, and to the point; they were concise, they were flavored with a keen sense of humor, so subtle that it was a compliment to the audience to have it offered; they were vivified by an alertness of intellect that is rarely found in the finest of younger minds;—and yet at such an intellectual banquet, what was the response of Alfred's sons and daughters? The auditorium was but little more than half-filled—the yawning rows of empty seats evidenced an embarrassing lack of appreciation, that might well have made the speakers dubious regarding the "Class A-ness" of Alfred's student body.

The least a student could do in the way of reverencing his Alma Mater would be to honor her founders by mere attendance at the anniversary exercise; the most he could do for himself would be the hearing of such excellent addresses; yet Alumni Hall was sparsely populated on one of the days when it should have been closely packed with students—Founders' Day. Let us not again grow careless in the practice of one of the finest sentiments we have,—reverence!

Rushing

Alfred's manhood is this week crossing a bridge,—one which rests its spans upon fraternity parties and demands a bid for a passport. The satirist might say, "Ha! Ha! Big moment in the lives of little men!" but his voice is lost in the tumult of decisions to be made. For while some may measure a man by the size of his fraternity pin, and others may size him up by the company he keeps; yet a few, the real thinkers, the real moulders of campus opinion, will continue, or grow to evaluate him on his own merits.

Will everyone march in steadfast conviction across the bridge to a land of firm soil bearing the riches of group life without group dogmatism and prejudice? Will everyone in this new experience mount to his pinnacle in the society, and hold his place as a member, conscious of group ideals and needs, yet bearing aloft the symbol of his individual principles and ambitions?

Or will some rush eagerly across the bridge to hand in their passports without so much as a glance ahead to see where they are going in their joy of being "fraternity men?" How many will be swamped in a sea of new loyalty that obscures the greater affiliation with their Alma Mater? How many will find themselves sucked into a stream of politics which they lack the strength to oppose?

The choice of today seals the fate of tomorrow. Will you who are honored by pledging, be signing a new lease on life—or a death warrant? Will you lose your identity—or find it? Do not be overwhelmed by the glamor of the now; think, choose deliberately—and determine that you will be a fraternity MAN, not a FRATERNITY man!

ALUMNI SECTION

Florence Cook Farwell, a former student of Alfred, wife of Gilbert Farwell, class of '03, died recently at Maplehurst, N. Y.

Donald Gardner, '25, who has been in Richmondville, N. Y., has accepted the principalship at Canisteo, N. Y. This takes effect January, 1930.

Dr. Clarence Clarke, '06, now assistant director of Lewis Institute, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. O. S. Clarke, of Alfred. His sister, Mrs. A. Glenn Elder, '11, of Seattle, Washington, came the following week to be with her mother, who has been ill for some time.

The general populuz of Alfred was increased over the week-end by many alumni, drawn by the attraction of the fraternity parties and the Varsity Alumni game. Those who returned were: Dean Fredericks from Niagara Falls; Paul Gardner, Corning; Warren Rockefeller, New York City; Kenneth Nichols, Punxatawney; Edwin Alford, Robert McMahon, Arthur Foti, Buffalo Dental College; Neal Welch;

Waldo Welch; Gus Larson, Canisteo; Raymond Geary, Hornell; Dick Claire, Wellsville; Harry Mahnken, Joseph Merck, New York City; Ted Greenfield, Dighton Burdick.

CERAMIC SOCIETY WILL HEAR ALUMNUS

On Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30, the local Ceramic Society will hear Robert F. Sherwood of the Pass and Seymour Co., of Syracuse, speak on the formation of a proposed Ceramic Alumni Association suggested at the Ceramic Convention last year. The meeting will be held in Kenyon Hall. It is suggested that the ceramic students see the local officers for membership cards. A large attendance is desired and it is hoped that many will hear the interesting program which has been planned. Mr. Sherwood is an Alfred alumnus and well known locally.

Neck and neck describes the progress of the human race.



Conversation at Tau Nu Pantsa's table during pledging week.

—A—
"What delicious coffee."

"The prospects for the Harvard game—"

"Your Frosh class is certainly exceptional."

"Pardon me while I answer the phone."
"Have you read Mencken's latest?"

—A—

After pledging week

"What a — of a meal."

"I've got two bucks that says Harvard—"

"What a lousy bunch of pledges."

"Get that phone, Frosh."

"Did you see Moon Mullins in today's paper?"

"Whatsa idea, taking all the cream."

—A—

Bill Brown says:

"A chicken may not plant corn, but it sure knows how to use its crop."
"An auto ran up on the sidewalk, it was hard to curb."

—A—

Famous Huddles

1. A co-ed loses a garter.
2. The Friday night Hornell bus.
3. The Collegiate cowboy tells of his latest conquest.
4. Adam and Eve.
5. King Solomon snaps his fingers.
6. A Mormon household.
7. Huddle ya do.

—A—

'32: Have you any pipe courses?
'33: Listen, wise guy, I learned to smoke at home.

—A—

The word that makes a million hearts beat faster: "ICE"

—A—

Then there was the one about the absent-minded professor who flunked the class grind and gave an A to the football star, but perhaps he wasn't so absent-minded.

—A—

Co-ed: What's the price of that Freshman week outfit in the window?
Haberdasher: What are you talking about?
Co-ed: Those Russian pajamas.

F. E. STILLMAN

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Wearing high heels spoils the shape of the leg?

More people have died in the last seven years from accidents in Illinois than U. S. soldiers were killed in action in the World War?

That Buffalo Bill killed his first Indian at the tender age of eleven?

¼ equals ⅔ in music, and that 2 plus 1 equals 2 in chemistry?

There are three windows left in Burdick Hall which have not yet been broken?

One snowball in the hand is worth two in the neck?

Baldness is often the badge of the successful business man, which means

that he has certainly come out on top?

The most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world is Blondes?

There are 774,000 seconds until Christmas vacation begins?

The saying, "Killing two birds with one stone", originated when the Scotchman went hunting with a sling-shot?

If a person were at the north pole, no matter in which direction he started he would be going south.

"It's just too bad" is the favorite hickory stick of the Alfred faculty?

Sax Rohmer is not a wandering saxophone player?

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VARSITY DOWNED IN GAME AGAINST ALUMNI QUINTET

The Alumni Quintet defeated an over-confident Alfred Varsity 27-25 Saturday night at the Davis Track and Field House in the opening act on the Winter Program of sports. The Varsity played ragged ball throughout the game but managed to keep the lead until the final period when the Grads forged ahead to cinch the contest.

The score at half time stood 15-14 in favor of the Varsity. During the last half, the lack of team-work on the Varsity's part became apparent. Larson, Nichols, and Perrone boosted the Alumni score so that when the final whistle blew they had the meager lead of two points.

This game brought out the team's weak points and with these corrected they should give Syracuse a hard tussle next week.

The summaries:

Alumni	G	F	T
Larson, R. F.	3	3	9
Nichols, L. F.—C.	4	4	12
Greenfield, C.	0	2	2
Foti, R. G.—L. F.	0	0	0
Perrone, R. G.	2	0	4
Gear, L. G.	0	0	0

Varsity	G	F	T
Wenger, R. F.	2	0	4
Webster, R. F.	0	0	0
McGraw, L. F.	2	0	4
Steele, C.	3	0	6
Kickham, C.	0	0	0
McFadden, R. G.—R. F.	0	1	1
Lafronca, R. G.	1	0	2
Fenner, L. G.	3	1	7
Fabianic, L. G.—C.	0	1	1

Matmen Prepare For Hard Schedule; Hefties Scarce

With one of the best schedules an Alfred wrestling team has had in years, the Purple grapplers, under the tutelage of Coach James McLane, are working out daily in the Davis Track and Field House.

The lightweight aspirants, from the 115 to the 145 lb. class, are all seasoned men, including such veterans as D'Elia, Sanchez, Capt. Hambel, and Sadler. Felli, Frosh and former Rochester high school grappler, has had considerable experience and is showing up well.

The squad is sadly in need of more heavyweights, Grantier in the 155 and Bryant in the unlimited class being the only men who have shown any consistency in their workouts. Coach McLane is sending out a call for more heavyweights in order to obtain a well balanced outfit.

WEE PLAYHOUSE HAS BI-WEEKLY MEETING

Thirty-six members and guests of the Wee Playhouse met at the home of Mrs. Degen and Mrs. Clark on Wednesday evening, December 4. As entertainment, the production of A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat" proved most successful. The next meeting will be held December 11, with Dr. and Mrs. Fraser. A three act play will be read and discussed as a possibility for production in February during the week of the 17th.

CAMPUS COURT

Continued from page one at that time. The jury, after long deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty.

The campus will enjoy a few signs, diligently carried, informing the world that the campus court exists. A lecture, notice of the time of which will be posted by the orator, will be given from the library steps; a treatise on rules will be posted in the post office, assembly doors will be open, and the noticeable presence of Frosh bibles will add to the evidence that the court has the welfare of the Frosh at heart. The jury took a light workout, after which court adjourned.

Prof's son: They say that stupidity can be inherited.

Professor: That's a fine way to talk about your parents.

—A—

First A. K.: What became of that girl who was the cream in your coffee?

Second A. K.: She soured on me.

Frosh Defeat Rochester Commercials By 31-15

The Alfred Frosh quintet emerged from the court Saturday night with a well-earned victory chalked up to their credit, having defeated the Rochester School of Commerce 31-15. The game was the opener on the Frosh schedule and the team, although their practices have been going on for only a few weeks, played a clever brand of basketball which points to an excellent season.

The entire team played fine ball. Common was a shining light, scoring consistently on follow in shots. Shappely, acting captain, showed speed and aggressiveness. Dickens, Cass, and Chanse, the remainder of the starting lineup, played fine basketball.

Co-eds Allowed Use of Track and Field House

Under the auspices of Miss N. Shephard, a girls gym class is to be held every Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and each Saturday morning from 9 to 11, at which time any girls interested may participate in whatever phase of work they choose. It is hoped that a large number will take advantage of this opportunity.

THETA THETA CHI HOLDS FALL PARTY

A holiday atmosphere seemed to envelop the gathering at Morgan Hall last Thursday evening owing, perhaps, to the "murmuring pines" and the gaily bedecked Christmas tree, as well as the tunes emanating from Ted Zaph's orchestra.

The chaperones at the dance were: Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Miss Hewitt, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Place, Prof and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Coach and Mrs. E. A. Heers, Prof. and Mrs. Harold O. Boraas.

OPINIONS

"— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. —" *Glenn Frank*

Athletics at Alfred? Bah!

Editor of Fiat Lux,

Alfred does not give the athletes a break. A man will put in at least two good hours of work every afternoon at the athletic field, rain or shine, for about two months and then get a B or a C for his efforts. Whereas a physical training student who goes to the gymnasium, two hours each week will get as good a grade as the man on an athletic squad.

Either the athletes are not appreciated at Alfred or someone is putting something over on them. The man who spends two hours each day on the athletic field training for a sport, certainly needs that A to bring his index to where it should be.

Two hours of extra studying each day should raise anyone's marks, making him independent of his P. T. grade. There is no one to stop a man from quitting athletics. Where will Alfred athletics be if the athletes decide to put those two hours into studying?

Many other students besides myself feel that a man, who practices regularly and tries his best, regardless of the fact whether he is a star or not, should at least be rewarded with a good mark for physical training.

I have expressed my feeling. If anyone thinks that a hard working athlete does not deserve a good mark in physical training let him answer this article.

"An Appreciator of Athletics"

Heard about town: Pop can't I have a saxophone?

Pop: I should say not. The next thing that you you will be wanting to take up is music. (Then the music studio nailed up its doors.)

—A—

First Alfredian: Our good friend So and So has gone to his everlasting rest.

Second Alfredian: What! You don't mean he really got that government job?

SHALL I JOIN A FRATERNITY?—

This question cannot be answered by "yes" or "no!" No more would a man say, "Shall I get married?" Whether a man should join a fraternity or no depends upon two things: First, the ideals of group in which he is interested and second, the ideals of the freshman himself. The name of the fraternity, the size of the house, the number of chapters it has over the country, and how many dates it rates from the Alpha Alpha Sorority has nothing to do with the case. Fraternities are just as good or just as bad as their individuals. In this respect they resemble churches, colleges, and luncheon clubs. A fraternity is a partial section of young life and young life is quite varied. Alfred men are fortunate in having had the opportunity of observing all fall, just what the various groups are. Rush night, they are at their best. Do your own thinking!

If a fraternity honestly seeks to replace the home; if it is a home away from home for its members, a better place for food, shelter, study and recreation, better than can be furnished by dormitories and landladies—then it is a worthy institution and offers much to the freshman. Many chapters come close to this ideal. If it is primarily an avenue to social distinction on the campus or elsewhere that is another story. If a fraternity boasts that it can help you thru college because it has members on the faculty, think well. Faculty members are too big, have higher ideals than that! They are going to give you the mark you earn whether you are one of their brothers or not. After college there will be no brothers to pull you thru the bigger exams of life. College trains a man to rely on his own intellect.

Join the group you love, if you find it. But have sense enough to know that there are infinite values in Alfred which come to the real student, whether a member of anything, everything or nothing!

LIBRARY HAS BOOKS ON CHRISTMAS THEME

Christmas or not, "Here come I, Old Father Christmas, I hope Old Father Christmas Will never be forgot."

(From an old St. George Play)

The reference room offers much of interest to the reader who wishes to know more about Christmas. Articles covering the whole of the festive season from the installation of the boy-bishop on the eve of St. Nicholas, to the revelers' return to work on the Plough Monday after Epiphany, will reward the seacher who consults the books dealing with curiosities of present customs.

The pamphlet files of the reference room, in addition to general information about Christmas, can supply material on customs in different countries, legends, entertainments and games, poetry and songs, and Christmas plays.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Continued from page one person in himself is judge, juror, and prosecutor, and the jury box is jammed." He continued by giving the main criticisms of the college of today, namely that there was no use for a four years college course; that college does not do things on a large scale for mass education; and that small colleges do not have the material equipment which larger schools supply.

In refuting these arguments, Dr. Kelly said, "Religion, personality, character, count for success before the real jury of today; and that program, if they have it, makes the small American College secure." He added, "Spirit is above the material; it should be cultivated. Students should be imbued with ideals, not machinery. The present return to seek the certitudes, the old literary sources marks a movement to find the basis of our ancient faith. With this in mind, we are on the eve of a bright future of enrichment; and by developing a love for your Alma Mater and a virtuous life, you will free the American College on Trial."

The singing of the Alma Mater, and the benediction by President Davis concluded the program.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Sigma Chi Nu

Arlene Albee, and Betty Bailey were dinner guests this week.

The girls enjoyed meeting the Freshmen girls at tea Friday afternoon.

Brick

Mrs. Charles Gorton of Belmont visited Mrs. Middaugh for a few days.

A great emptiness was noticed Saturday night due to the two dances and the games.

Professor and Mrs. Conroe and "Connie Marie" were dinner guests Sunday.

Delta Sigma Phi

The girls at Elmira College received Jerry Jacquiss, Shorty McCourt, and Wad Giller into their folds for the Junior week-end at Elmira, New York. Shorty is still talking in his sleep about it.

The new kitchen has been furnished with a new Frigidaire and a new stove. The boys will be expecting more of "Mom's" pies.

Klan Alpine

The house is sorry to say that Lew Graham is forced to remain away from college for a while due to strains received in cross country.

Jim Coe retired from Alfred for the week-end with Bruce Daniels.

Warren Rockefeller, as representative of the New York Telephone Co., spent a few days in Alfred with the "dominant sex" of the Senior Class.

Theta Theta Chi

Dean Dora K. Degen and Miss Lydia Conover were dinner guests at Morgan Hall on Sunday.

Irene Claire, Johanna Pieters and Virginia Taylor were dinner guests on Wednesday evening.

The Kappa Psi and Theta Nu parties were greatly enjoyed.

Rhoda came back for the dance and spent the rest of the week-end with us.

Pi Alpha Pi

Pi Alpha Pi announces with pleasure the initiation of Annette Clifford, Ruth Mitchell, Janet Reamer, and Jeanette Streeter.

"Bobs" has recovered from her illness of last week.

Betty Wright, Leona Hicks and Dorothy Ravit were guests this week.

Dorothy Thear and Anita Austin visited Mareta, Thursday evening.

Ruth Aschcan is a great joy to the house.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

The house is pleased to announce the initiation of Professor Bond, Harlan Reiter, and Shirley Travis.

The arrival of Joe Merck and friend, Henry Ruppert, of New York, was accorded with much enthusiasm. The Wall Street "Bears" also throw the "Bull!"

The installation of electricity in the house is complete—and do we like it? Just ask us once, go ahead!

Jack Moulton was a welcome visitor over the week-end. His accordion made a hit.

A Peep Into The Past

The Founders' Day program given in assembly last Thursday turned the eyes of the present generations back to the struggles and difficulties of early Alfredians.

An amusing insight into the more intimate activities may be gathered by perusing the University Notes for December in the Alfred Sun of 1883:

Two hundred and fifty-six students are registered for the winter term.

The winter term begins December 12th.

Seats in Chapel were given out on Christmas morning.

Chapel talk on New Year's morning will be given by President Allen.

At a meeting of the class of '84, five new members were added, thus making the membership twelve.

On Sunday morning last the ground about Kenyon Memorial Hall was broken for a botanical garden.

Virgil's moustache is very becoming, at least it may be coming. "Coming events cast their shadows before."

A large number of students seemingly enjoyed themselves at the enter-

KAPPA PSI UPSILON
HAS SEASON FORMAL

A banquet at Hill's Coffee Shoppe preceded the Kappa Psi Upsilon Fall Formal which was held in Fraternity Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 7, to the rhythms of the Twentieth Century Serenaders of Corning. In the enjoyment of the guests, time was forgotten until the hour of midnight signalled a farewell to festivities.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, Miss Ford and Prof. Bond.

THETA NU FORMAL
ENJOYED BY ALL

The rain brought no blues to Theta Nu Saturday night. With peppy music by Ted Van Order's band a gay crowd enjoyed every minute of the dance. The alumni who returned were Dean Fredericks; Eddie Alford; Bob McMahon; Waldo Welch; Neal Welch; and Paul Gardner. By their timely return they helped to make it a real party. The chaperones were Coach McLane; Miss Starr and Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

I call my sweetie "Pittsburg,"—she soots me.

Library dates are requested to make reservations for seats during winter at Indiana Teachers' College.

tainment at Temperance Hall on Monday evening. Corn balls sold well.

Gentlemen boarders at the Brick are a scarce article.



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