



ALFRED DELEGATES TO ATTEND CERAMIC CONVENTION

FOUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL GO TO DETROIT TO ANNUAL MEETING

The annual convention of the American Ceramic Society will be held at Detroit, Michigan, from the 14th to the 19th of February. The Alfred Ceramic school will be represented by Director C. F. Binns, Miss Marion Fosdick, and Miss Clare K. Nelson. The Ceramic Guild is sending Miss Altana Claire. Probably two or three other students will go unofficially.

The convention will divide into seven groups, to discuss as many different phases of the subject. One of these groups will center upon Ceramic Art. Alfred is particularly interested in this division because the school here has the only department of Ceramic Art in the country. Miss Fosdick, especially, is very active in this group.

Since the society was founded in 1898, its transactions have been published in book form, until at present there are twenty-eight large volumes.

The American Ceramic Society is the most important of its kind in the world. Many manufacturers and producers attend the conventions in order to learn of prospective employees.

There will be an exhibit of ceramic work at the Detroit convention which will include several pieces from this school; some of Dr. Binn's own work.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FIRST SEMESTER 1926-27

MONDAY, January 31

8:00—10:00 A. M.

All sections of Freshman Mathematics.

Both sections of Calculus.

Chemistry 6

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.

Tues. & Thur. 2:30 o'clock classes.

2:00—4:00 P. M.

M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes

All sections of Freshman History.

TUESDAY, February 1

8:00—10:00 A. M.

All section of Freshman English.

Chemistry 4.

Psychology 1.

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.

M. W. F. 1:30 o'clock classes.

Chemistry 2.

2:00—4:00 P. M.

Tuesday 11:20 o'clock classes.

All sections of English 2.

WEDNESDAY, February 2

8:00—10:00 A. M.

M. W. F. 9:00 o'clock classes.

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.

Tues. & Thur. 9:00 o'clock classes.

All sections of Chemistry 1.

2:00—4:00 P. M.

Tues. & Thur. 10:20 o'clock classes.

THURSDAY, February 3

8:00—10:00 A. M.

M. W. F. 10:20 o'clock classes.

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.

M. W. F. 11:20 o'clock classes.

2:00—4:00 P. M.

Tues. & Thur. 8:00 o'clock classes.

FRIDAY, February 4

8:00—10:00 A. M.

M. W. F. 2:30 o'clock classes.

10:15 A. M.—12:15 P. M.

Tues. & Thur. 1:30 o'clock classes.

2:00—4:00 P. M.

All 3:30 o'clock classes.

Any conflicts in this schedule will be arranged by the Registrar.

The following classes will have their examinations at special periods: Calculus, Chemistry 2, Chemistry 4, Chemistry 6, English 1, English 2, Freshman History, Mathematics 1, Psychology 1, Woodshop.

BISHOP BRENT DELIVERS SERMON

The Rt. Reverend Charles H. Brent, D. D., Bishop of Western New York, delighted a good-sized audience when he delivered an appropriate sermon in the Union Church last Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Brent has been Bishop of the Western New York Diocese since 1918, and is now President of the World Conference on Faith and Order. During the League of Nations conference he represented the United States on Narcotic Drug Control.

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY PROGRAM WELL EXECUTED

23 LETTERS AWARDED

At the athletic assembly, Thursday, 23 varsity letters and 28 freshman numerals were awarded. Registrar W. A. Titsworth made the awards to the athletes.

After the cheering lead by "Dot" Holland and W. Van Buren, Dean J. N. Norwood and Walter Gibbs, president of the Athletic Association, rose to speak. Gibbs began first, but the Dean informed him that he had a few announcements to make so Gibbs gracefully surrendered the floor.

Captain Ray Fulmer of the football squad thanked the players for their support. He praised Coach Heers for the excellent good feeling among the players and wished the best of luck for next year.

Captain McGraw of the harriers thanked the student body for its support and especially for the telegrams that the team received before the Middle Atlantic race in New York.

Coach Frank Lampman asked the students to give the opponents a square deal in not razzing them in home meets.

Coach E. A. Heers congratulated the athletes who were to receive letters. He said that there were a lot more men in Alfred who could come out for football. He praised the frosh for their showing. He stated that the diplomas showed the qualification for fitting the men better for the game of life.

Sally Austin presided at the piano due to the absence of Elizabeth Selkirk.

The following men received football letters: Capt Ray Fulmer, Geo. W. Bliss, Leo T. Schlosser, Dean H. Fredericks, Kenneth N. Ferris, Milo T. Lanphere, Lee B. Cottrell, Allen H. Nellis, Raymon Gardner, Donald E. Stearns, Patrick D. Perrone, Edward K. Lebohner, manager, Desmond D. Devitt, Gordon E. Lewis: football numerals to freshman: Thomas Servatius, Henry E. Gent, Oscar Lindberg, Harold Traum, Lawrence Shaner, Yatsi Gullo, Eric E. Tyler, Clinton, Dekay, Nicholas Amento, Gerard Jaquiss, Thomas Herritt, Smith Wright, Wilfred Pickering, Nicholas Latronica, Lawrence Viola, Frank E. Church, Kenneth Martin, Robert B. Boyce, manager, R. Reuben, Ja Sanchez.

Cross country letters went to Capt. Harold McGraw, capt-elect, Harold Boulton, Robert Brown, Wilbur Getz, Edgerton Ladd, Claude Voorhies, Frances Keefe, Eugene Reynolds, Herbert Coe, William Vey, Frederick B. Beckwith; numerals to Tremaine Bennett, Donald Wolcott, Rudolph D'Elia, John W. Thompson, John Hillmiller, Emil Zschiegner, Raymond Witter, manager.

ALFRED BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

COMMITTEE WORKING ON CONSTITUTION

At a meeting of biology students and teachers in Laboratory Hall last Friday, the first plans were laid for the organization of a biological society. A portion of a constitution was adopted and a committee appointed to complete it. Another meeting to perfect the organization will be held in the biology laboratory next Friday at 2:30 P. M. All interested students who are qualified according to rules outlined below are asked to be present.

Faculty members who are pushing the new organization are: Prof. Donald E. Burdick, Mr. Ross and Miss Isabelle Ellis. The constitution committee is composed of Charlotte

BROWN COMPLETES HUNDRED MILES OF RACING

Bob Brown has completed this fall his 100th racing mile. This is counting only the miles which he has covered in races since 1922 when he started running. He neared his 100 mile mark in the Middle Atlantic race and passed it in the Frosh-Soph race, November 15. He has 1½ mile start on his second hundred mile mark and we wish him luck; hoping he will reach it before he is through here.

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK TO BE GIVEN BY FOOTLIGHT CLUB

PRENTICE TAKES LEADING PART

"Captain Applejack," by Walter Hackett, has well been described as an Arabian Nights' adventure in three acts. The cast has been faithfully applying itself to intensive practice, and the performance which will be given next Saturday night promises to be one to "bring down the house."

Don Prentice, in the leading part, from the first has shown a praiseworthy interpretation of the character of Ambrose Applejohn. Al Nellis is a fierce, deep-voiced villain. The clever work of Kathryn Keller and Kathryn Dienemann, the former as the sweet heroine, the latter as the shrewd villain's wife and accomplice, shows conscientious practice with creditable results. Marianne Sixby and Joe Clavette as Mr. and Mrs. Pengard add a delightful bit of humor as well as harsh villainy.

The cast of characters in order of their appearance is:

Lush Lee Hyland
Poppy Faire Kathryn Keller
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe Jean Trowbridge
Donald T. Prentice
Anna Valeska Kathryn Dienemann
Mrs. Pengard Marianne Sixby
Horace Pengard Joseph E. Clavette
Ivan Borolsky Allan Nellis
Dennet Gene Reynolds
Jonny Jason Paul Kelly

Degen, Louis Goldstein and Daniel Caruso.

The society aims to establish modern research here, establish contact with other colleges and bring good speakers to Alfred to discuss biological problems. It is not a social organization.

The adopted portions of the constitution follow:

Art. I. 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.

ALFRED MATMEN LOSE TO REFEREE AND TIMERS

CORTLAND 14—ALFRED 13

The Alfred matmen wrestled the first match of the season against Cortland Normal to an unsatisfactory close last Saturday night at Cortland, going down on the low end of a 14 to 13 score.

Capt. Caruso opened hostilities in the 125 pound class for Alfred by a carefully aggressive attack upon Hemousin of Cortland. During a period of scrimmage, Hemousin wormed loose from Caruso's double arm lock several times by dint of sheer strength, but finally succumbed to a three-quarter nelson at the end of 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

The ten-minute tussel for the 125 pound decision between Cady of Alfred and Capt. Babricat of Cortland throughout was on almost equal terms. The referee's decision awarded the bout to the Cortland captain on a time advantage of 40 seconds, which according to intercollegiate rules should have entitled the contestants to two 3-minute extra periods on the mat.

Hambel, freshman 145 pounder, wrestled his first match for Alfred against Hutchins of Cortland, giving an exhibition of mat work which showed unmistakable promise. Hambel rode his man tenaciously throughout most of the bout with a wrist lock, later virtually losing a fall when the referee brought the contestants to center at a tense moment. He awarded the bout on a time advantage of 4 minutes.

The 158 pound bout went to Kelly of Alfred when he pinned Hubbard of Cortland by a fast fall in 37 seconds. The wiry Kelly attacked his man vigorously, siezed a clever advantage, and threw Hubbard with an arm scissors and heave before the bout had more than begun.

Kress of Cortland wrestled both Stearns (175 lbs.) and Servatius (heavyweight) of Alfred. In the 175 pound bout, he banded the advantage with Stearns in a determined grapple, maintaining a slight "edge" on his opponent. The referee again awarded the decision to the Cortland man on an extremely small time advantage, when the bout should have proceeded with extra periods.

Servatius, Alfred freshman heavyweight, also "tried his spurs" for the first time against Kress of Cortland. He offered good resistance, but lack of experience told, and Kress threw him in 4 minutes and 30 seconds with a straight body hold.

For the opponents, Capt Babricat and Kress starred. Capt Babricat wrestled with a smoothness and skill which commanded admiration, and Kress won two bouts against men who outweighed him by at least ten pounds in each class.

During the entire match, the work of the referee and timers seemed obviously to reflect ignorance and lack of working knowledge of the game which wrought disadvantage to Alfred.

Point score:	
ALFRED	CORTLAND
115 lb Caruso (Capt)—5	
125 lb Cady—0	Babricat (Capt)—3
135 lb Pruden—0	Dane—3
145 lb Hambel—3	Hutchins—0
158 lb Kelley—5	Hubbard—0
175 lb Stearns—0	Kress—3
H.w.t Servatius—0	Kress—5
Totals	13 14

REGISTER NOW FOR ALL NEW COURSES

No registering is required for the second semester, except in the following cases:

1. The student wishes to replace a course which is taught only in the first semester by another taught in the second semester.

2. The student fails in a course which continues during the second semester.

In order to care for the first of the above exceptions, all changes in registration must be made at the Registrar's office between 1:30 and 4:30 P. M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Monday, January 17th, and ending Friday, January 28th.

For those who wish to take a new course in place of one in which they have failed during the first semester, the Registrar's office will be open for that purpose on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 9th, 10th, and 11th.

TRACK CANDIDATES URGED TO PRACTICE

SQUAD LACKS WEIGHT AND SPRINT MEN

Indoor track work is going on in earnest. At least twice each week there is a small sized squad at the new gym training diligently for the coming spring season. Accommodations are now to be provided for the field men also to get into trim. Jumping standards and mats are provided and a box is to be set up on the floor so that the vaulters can have an opportunity to train. There is also to be offered a place for the weight men to get into shape. The only track events which cannot be accommodated are the javelin throw and the discus.

However in the squad of about fifteen men who appear regularly there is a pronounced lack of new material. All those men who come for training are experienced and most of them have distinguished themselves already. It is especially urged that more novices report for practice. There certainly are some good athletes in the student body who are not out for the team. To these an appeal is made to come down to the gym and enter the work. Many a man has been surprised by his ability after a month or so of diligent training.

While several indoor track meets are tentative the primary value of winter training is to get the men in shape before the outdoor season starts so that they will be in top form from the beginning. Coach Heers requests every man, and especially those of the Freshman class, who has any ability or any desire to enter this winter's track work. Men may make a trip or two in the indoor meets and if not they certainly will be an asset to the team in the spring.

Especially is there a crucial need of field men and dash event men. Any man who can sprint or who can enter in the field events is kindly urged to do so. Here are opportunities for some one.

HOBART WINS FROM ALFRED, 39-33

PURPLE RECOVERS TOO LATE TO WIN IN SECOND HALF. TEAM COLD FROM RIDE

Saturday, the Alfred Varsity basketball team journeyed to Geneva to play Hobart. Being Hobart's first home game they were all primed to hand Alfred a defeat by a score of 39 to 33.

During the first half Alfred was swept off its feet by the fast Hobart aggregation. Alfred was way off form and had difficulty in locating the basket. Meanwhile Hobart had been scoring and scoring heavily. At half time the points were 23 to 11 in their favor. Alfred's passing was ragged and floor work spasmodic.

At the beginning of the second half Alfred began to make up and outplayed and outscored their opponents. The whole team seemed to be thawing out and passing and floor work was much smoother. The effect of a long ride in cold taxis may be one reason for the failure of the team to "get going."

Nichols led both teams in scoring, netting eight field goals. Fenner was the other Alfred high scorer, sinking five shots from the field. For Hobart, Deubert and Leader were high point men.

Lineup:			
ALFRED	G	F	T
Hulse, rf	0	0	0
Larson, lf	3	0	6
Nichols, lf	8	0	16
Dunn, c	0	1	1
McMahon, c	0	0	0
Nellis, rg	0	0	0
Cottrell, rg	0	0	0
Fenner, lg	5	0	10
Totals	16	1	33
Leader, rf	5	1	11
Deubert, lf	6	0	12
Garrett, c	4	0	8
Trappnell, rg	3	0	6
Raymond, rg	0	0	0
Kiley, lg	0	0	0
Engert, lg	1	0	2
Referee—Schwarner, Syracuse.			

FIAT LUX

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Emil G. Zschiegner

KNOW THE FACTS; THEN TALK

Dame Rumor and Mistress Gossip have been lavishly entertained in Alfred during the past week by many hospitable people who habitually speak first and think . . . seldom.

"Have you heard" and "isn't it awful?" are whispered from one booth to the next or from one room to another. A single word dropped in the fertile soil of some healthy imagination has developed into a multi-rooted rumor stronger than truth. Characters have been unthinkingly smutted in most cold-blooded fashion, the defamed ones usually being perfectly ignorant. High and low have all come in for their share of "dirt."

Some Utopian day it is to be hoped that human beings will be able to reserve judgment, refrain from promiscuous gossiping and tale bearing and will have developed the process of thought so that they do not obtain satisfaction in dragging their fellow human's characters ruthlessly through the mire.

NEW LAWS AFFECT ALFRED STATE SCHOOLS

New York state educational laws passed last year and which took effect the first day of this month have put the School of Agriculture and Ceramic school here under the direct control and supervision of the State Department of Education.

The board of trustees of the university in its relation with the Agricultural school is known as the "board of visitors" and has no actual power merely recommending policy of operation of the school to the state department. This ruling simplified matters when the state department decided to convert the Agricultural school into an Extension school and turn the building over to the Ceramic school.

In controlling the Ceramic school more power has been left in the hands of the trustees, Alfred University being made the representative of the state department in matters of policy, discipline, employment and research.

A CRUSADE FOR ARBITRATION

With the United State and Mexico drifting perilously near open hostility the plans for a National Crusade for theatrics of arbitration will be of interest to students.

An arbitration crusade is now afoot to induce our Government to outlaw war by negotiating treaties between the United States and every other nation providing for obligatory arbitration or adjudication of all disputes that may arise between them.

William Floyd, editor of *The Arbitrator*, is organizing the campaign, which an announcement says "should meet the approval of every patriot from the office of the military training camp who urges preparedness to prevent war to the absolute pacifist who pledges himself not fight under any circumstances." The proposed method requires no action on the part of the United States that is not reciprocal on the part of other nations.

Students who are interested in the "Arbitration prizes" of \$500, the different methods of aiding in this crusade, or in contributing money to its furtherance, should write to the American Arbitration Crusade, 114 East 31st street, New York City. (*New Student Service*).

STUDENT OPINION

STUDENT MAINTAINS CAMPUS COURT IS NEEDLESS BODY

The old "Forum" used to be a successful organization until the beginning of the second semester, when due to the fact that so many freshmen either lived at or had been pledged to fraternities, favoritism set in. There was never much enthusiasm displayed in the matter of chastising one's own fraternity brothers, nor was there any undue leniency shown in the treatment given to non-fraternity men. The proceedings of the organization were a farce. Most of the upper-classmen were uninterested and the attendance was apt to be anything but large. Nor do we think that this was due to the lowering of that fine Alfred spirit that had prompted our predecessors on the campus to establish the O. M. A. and other kindred institutions such as the "Forum." The school was smaller at that time which accounts for the success of those organizations. With a small school and few upper-classmen, they thought that there was no reason for a sophomore to be given any unusual privileges.

As the school increased in size and classes became larger, there was a gulf between the freshmen and sophomore classes that had not seemed to exist before. Rivalry became not so much a question of the varying abilities of upper-classmen as opposed to under-classmen but rather a matter of sophomore or freshmen superiority. That the Campus Court should largely have been controlled by sophomores was an inevitable result of growth. But the Campus Court, contrary to the fondly expressed hopes of its founders has not been an unqualified suc-

cess.....to put it mildly. This is due, chiefly, to the fact that in order to punish a freshman, it would make tale-bearers of the student body. The court with its crude and ponderous workings has made freshman offenses assume a ridiculous dignity and importance far out of keeping with the triviality of the offense. The Campus Court has failed.

Yet there are a few traditions that are a part of the life of the school and that ought to be preserved. These are decided on every year; new ones are suggested, old ones are talked over and occasionally discarded. These traditions or "campus rules" ought to be kept up and the Student Senate is more capable to see about their enforcement. Such few cases as have been presented to the Court this year could easily have been handled by the Senate without any great loss, either of time or dignity.

The Campus Court is ludicrous, ridiculous, and useless. Why have it?

Other colleges have no need of such an institution and freshmen are freshmen the world over. The high spirits of the freshmen and sophomore classes can be worked off during Proc-Week as heretofore, and the Senate ought to be able to handle all cases that occur thereafter.

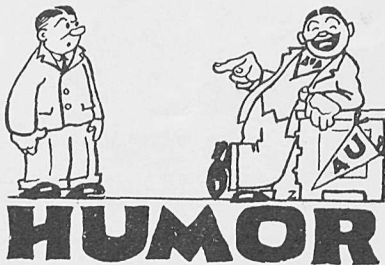
Why not try it?

"UPPERCLASSMAN"

ARE SPORT CLOTHES APPROPRIATE

Why aren't sport clothes absolutely fitting to a dance which takes place in the gymnasium after a game of sport? Other schools make it a custom, why should we be the exception? Is it usual to wear party frocks to basketball games? It is hardly appropriate and certainly sport clothes would help make the affair the informal good time it is meant to be.

—A Frosh Girl



Last week
* * * * *
A girl told me
* * * * *
That I had
* * * * *
A typewriter neck
* * * * *
And I says
* * * * *
How Come?
* * * * *
And she says
* * * * *
Underwood.
* * * * *
There is guys
* * * * *
On this campus
* * * * *
Of ours who will
* * * * *
Have to either
* * * * *
Get a haircut
* * * * *
Or a fiddle.
* * * * *
Drinking
* * * * *
Seems to be
* * * * *
The fad now
* * * * *
But it will be
* * * * *
Spring before
* * * * *
We see that
* * * * *
Old line
* * * * *
Of empties
* * * * *
In front of
* * * * *
The Post Office.
* * * * *
The judgement day
* * * * *
Is coming which
* * * * *
Ain't so funny.

This is a hot one:—A man had a cigarette and no matches. How was he going to get it lit? Make light of the situation, of course.

—A—

A fraternity house is a place where they would keep a guy from committing suicide until they found out whether he had paid his house bill or not.

—A—

Signs to be posted in The Collegiate Restaurant next week: "No checks cashed." We have an agreement with the bank whereby we cash no checks and they sell no soup.

—A—

Walt Gibbs: I went to Europe this summer, and boy, it sure was—

Bystander: Say, how do you like those cattle boats?

—A—

Meet friend Percy, who gets through college so cheaply because he keeps running expenses slowed down to a walk.

—A—

Cosgrove: Do you think you could learn to care for me?

Mary: Oh, yes. I'm studying to be a trained nurse.

—A—

We understand that Officer Turner is going to pinch the local bicycle riders for "pedaling" without a license.

—A—

Are you going to the Theta Chi party?

No, I'm going home this week-end. I didn't get invited either.

—A—

Tred says few farmers keep chickens for a living, but lots of them keep a son who keeps 'em.

—A—

Some girls get their good looks from their father; some from their mother; but the Alfred girls get theirs from Bill Ellis.

ENGLISH CLUB DISCUSSES "GREEN MANSIONS"

By Hudson

A very successful meeting of the English Club was held January 11th, at which the president, James Douvarjo, gave a reading of W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions." An interesting discussion followed, proving that interest is being stimulated.

The next meeting will be on January 25th, when Joseph Conrad's "Nigger of the Narcissus" will be discussed.

CAMPUS COURT

No cases were tried at the last meeting of the court. Several cases have been placed on the calendar for January 25. No meeting will be held tonight on account of the Canisius game.

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 WURLITUR ORGAN

ALFRED CINEMA COMPANY

PRESENTS

Colleen Moore in "Irene"

also

Fox News and "The Collegians"

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 19th and 20th

DEAN NORWOOD TO INVESTIGATE THE LIQUOR RUMOR

PROBABLE EXPULSIONS ONLY AS EXTREME MEASURE

Investigation of drinking by Alfred men students is being made by Dean J. Nelson Norwood. Cases under fire include some alleged to have occurred while students were leaving for the Christmas vacation.

The Dean in an interview last week stated that nothing definite could be given out until his queries have been completed. He stated that much as he would regret to expell anyone for offenses of this kind "surgerv" might be necessary. Regarding the incidents of out-of-town drunkenness the Dean reminded that wherever students go and carry the name of Alfred with them, their actions are subject to inquiry by administration officials if necessary.

It is understood that two freshmen involved in the liquor incidents have voluntarily left school.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED NEXT SEMESTER

A new course will be added to the College Department of Music this coming semester, "Music Appreciation," by Prof. R. W. Wingate. This will be a two hour course open to the students and public and will be an attempt to show the music-lover how much is lost to him if he is content to regard music as a more or less agreeable sensation.

Dean J. N. Norwood offers a course in "The Introduction to History of Invention and Discovery." It is a two hour course. Mr. Drake offers "History of the World War" which is a continuation of "Nineteenth Century European History." He is also going to teach "Methods of Teaching," "History and Civics." Dean Norwood is planning to teach "Constitutional Law."

Prof. D. L. Burdick offers "Biology 9," "Genetics and Eugenics," "Biology 13" which is the laboratory course connected with Biology 9. The former is a two hour course, while the laboratory work will be a one or two hour course. Prof. Burdick also offers a course in Special Methods in Biology.

Dean A. E. Main of the Theological Seminary offers the following new courses: Christian Sociology; New Testament Greek; Bible Philosophy of Existence. These are two hour courses each.

The Department of Education offers the following courses: Principles of Education, (3 hrs.); Vocational Guidance. The minimum number in a class are eight students.

Prof. F. C. Hall offers a course in Solid Geometry, which is a two hour subject. Minimum number of students are six.

Prof. W. A. Titsworth offers the two hour course, Differential Equations, and a course in Special Methods. The minimum number of students are six.

Prof. B. N. Ellis offers the following three hour courses: English 10, Victorian Poets; English 15, English Novel of Nineteenth Century. Prof. Ellis also plans to give a two hour course in Teaching of English in Secondary Schools.

Prof. E. L. Ford offers a two hour course in Special Methods.

Prof. Paul Rusby offers the two hour course in Business Organization and a three hour course in Current Events.

The Theological School announces three new two-hour courses for the second semester. The courses, which are open to all college students, are as follows: "Christian Sociology," "The Bible's Philosophy of Existence," and "A Study of Galatians in Greek."

The following courses, which are not mentioned in the Catalogue of the current year, will be conducted by Professor Fraser in the second semester of this year. They are open to all Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. No knowledge of Greek or Latin is required.

1. GREEK CERAMICS—An introduction to the study of Greek pottery from the Aegean wares down to the Megarian bowls of the Hellenistic period. Roman pottery will also be noted. The technology and forms of Greek vases will be studied, but the subject of design and artistic progress will be specially stressed. A lecture course, fully illustrated by lantern slides and photographs.

Two hours (probably Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30).

2. GREEK AND ROMAN ARCHITECTURE—An introductory study of the following: The Greek temple, the Greek theatre, the Greek house, the Roman temple, the Roman theatre, the Roman bath, and the Roman aqueduct. The questions of structure and design will be studied. A lecture course, illustrated by lantern-slides and other material.

Two hours (Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30).

KAPPA PSI Upsilon

Pledge service was held Thursday for the following pledgees: Emil Zschiegner, Paul Conrath, Nicholas Amento, Milton Burdick.

Walt and Bill dug out the bobs last week. They report some good sliding.

KLAN ALPINE

Brother Leach spent the week-end at Elmira. He reports a grand and glorious time.

Brother Smith is supposed to have spent the week-end at Scio. But, from all reports we are enclined to doubt.

The question before the house at the present time is, "Why do all the boys act so tired every Monday?"

As one of our Brothers say, "Sloans Liniment has its drawback."

It used to be, "When the prodigal son returned the fatted calf was killed. Now days it is, "When the prodigal son returns they shoot the bull."

Is Brother Maxon going to pass the cigars or is he trying to put some thing over on us?

Pledge brothers Scudder, Daniels, Ball, Cranston, Coe are living at the house and Thompson, Laine and Whitelaw are boarding there.

THETA THETA CHI CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Theta Theta Chi held its seventh annual Birthday Banquet on Monday night, January tenth, in honor of the founding of the sorority seven years ago. The formal banquet, which was under the direction of Tillie Bree-man, was attractively served in the parlors of Morgan Hall, where the candle light disclosed tables touched in places with lavender and gold.

Miss Hewitt very cleverly officiated as Toastmistress, inserting sparkling bits of wit and poetry between the speeches. Among those whom she introduced were Ruth Bull, Jane Waldo, Clarice Thomas, and Elizabeth Richardson. Mrs. Heers varied the program with two excellent piano selections. As it was impossible for our ex-president, Betty Paul, to be with us, she sent a message, which was read by Jeanne Clarke, who afterward presented the birthday gifts.

After the banquet, the members adjourned to another room, where Jean Trobridge read the History of Theta Theta Chi, thus completing the evening program.

CO-ED MARRIES ELMIRA MAN

Miss Ernestine Chittenden has left her studies for married life. Miss Chittenden, whose home is at Canisteo, was married at Chemung, N. Y., Monday evening, January 10th, to Keith Allen of Elmira by the Rev. Edwin Van Dyke of Chemung. The couple secured a license at Elmira earlier in the day. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a honeymoon trip to New York City and other eastern points.

Mrs. Allen was a popular member of the freshman class. The school wishes her the best of luck.

BASKETBALL DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT, AFTER CANISUS GAME

Following the basketball game Tuesday night, there will be a dance similar to the one held a week ago Saturday night. The same orchestra will play and the dancing will last until eleven o'clock.

Why not make these basketball dances something that no one will want to miss. They are what we have all wanted for a long time. Now we've got 'em. Make them GOOD! ! !

HEALTH TALKS PLANNED

Under the direction of the Dean of Women, a series of health talks has been opened for the college women. The series is to include several addresses on subjects directly and indirectly pertaining to the acquiring and retaining of that invaluable requisite of the modern girl, health.

The first lecture was presented by Dr. Anne Waite of Alfred, last Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in Kenyon Hall. Dr. Waite chose as her subject for this initial address the more fundamental truths of hygiene.

The course is a much-needed factor in present-day education, and should be well supported. There is a growing sentiment among the men, too, that a similar group of talks would find a ready audience with the males of the campus.

Dean A. E. Main and Rev. Dr. G. Chapman Jones, of Hornell, acting as representatives of the Ministers' Association of Hornell and vicinity are going to Utica to attend a conference of the New York State Federation of Churches. Sessions will be held from the twenty-fourth until the twenty-sixth of this month.

Spectators at the Cortland wrestling meet last Saturday loudly expressed their disapproval of the referee. A more experienced man would probably have given Alfred the meet.

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi has entered upon her eighth year as a sorority of Alfred Universty. May the new year be marked with increased achievement and progress toward her goal.

Ruth Marley, Myrtle Harding, Fern Green, and Ruth Randolph were dinner guests at Morgan Hall during the week.

Our two Dots and Grace have been on the honored roll of invalids this week-end.

Betty Paul, Elizabeth Richardson, and Eliza Tyler were with us at dinner Sunday.

With the Dean of Women's permission, a few of the girls gave a very informal party Saturday night. Pop-corn and dancing were the main features on the highly impromptu program.

Jane Waldo spent the week-end at her home in Canisteo.

The sleeping porch won in the endurance contest these last cold nights, its vanquished retreat before dawn to inner (and warmer) regions.

We expect some new window shades any moment now. Perhaps then we can truthfully sing "The shades of night are falling fast" without too great fear of their falling, roll and all, upon our defenseless heads.

BRICK NOTES

Mary Bordwell is entertaining her mother for a few days.

We are glad to see that Ella is once more able to "be up and around."

It would be advisable to practice "row boat" and other daily dozens anywhere but in the first floor hall.

We would like to remind Clare and Pauline that "late lights" does not mean "lights all night."

A bridge party was given Miss Fostick and Miss Nelson Saturday evening by Harriet Mills, and Francis Green.

It gives us extreme pleasure..... so much pleasure.....to announce that "lights-out" have been re-instated. (Incidentally—Clarice, stop that nonsense, and come out from under the bed. Gerry,—out of that alcove! [Note: a laundry-bag might serve to conceal one's feet]).

Where was Dickie when those lights went out. Lucky boy!

No Teckla. Ed simply could not flunk out.

BURDICK HALL

Professor Binns was our guest at dinner Wednesday night. His after dinner remarks centered around the idea that fellows in college, especially the Freshmen, do not take the opportunities offered them by the faculty—the opportunity of coming in and talking over problems and questions.

The Hall census last taken shows a decrease. Daniels and Scudder are living at the Klan, Smith Wright is at Theta Nu, Grant has gone to foreign climes, and Lindberg has flown.

Rumor has it that Burdick Hall may have a basketball team. Remember, it is only a rumor.

We wonder if Schneider is taking a course in "Cooking, or the Art of Can Opening." How 'bout it, Mac?

Table Topics:—Well now—It's snowing again. Funny where all these beans come from. Whitman on the phone! Three guesses for the desert—First two don't count. What!.....the Board's up? What are we coming to?

THETA KAPPA NU

Brother Ray Gardner was in town Saturday.

Our team has played two games in the Intra-Mural League and has collected two scalps.

Brother Sanford reports that his barber business has fallen off lately due to the cold weather.

Brother "Willie" Williams says that he'll soon be able to qualify as a Union plumber.

Pledge brother Cosgrove is the original Minute Man.

It's too bad that good skiing and exams have to come so near together.

There has been a lot of sleep gained here the last two night since Brother Whitcomb has been sleeping away. It's a good thing we don't all talk in our sleep.

Brother Carr and Call are a great pair of bridge players as long as they don't get their signals mixed. Carr says he'd like to arrange a few battles on Brick territory.

SIGMA CHI NU

Ernestine Chittenden, Vira Harden, Rebecca Gronquist and Gladys Harder were dinner guests last week.

Who says a college education isn't practical? In one short week we've learned how to clean the ice from the roof, what to do when the cook leaves, and how to play bridge and sleep at the same time.

The unusual silence in the house this week-end has been explained by the fact that Grace, Theda and "Flo" were in Wellsville.

When ignorance is bliss: When Bea says, "Who knows how to start the furnace?"

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FRESHMEN DEFEAT
HORNELL HIGH
BASKETEERS

SCORE CLOSE IN HARD GAME

The frosh basketball team showed its greatest amount of fight this season when it downed the Hornell High School team on the Maple City court Friday evening 26 to 24. The frosh went into the game with the determination to win and they were rewarded after a close and hard fought battle. At times the refereeing appeared poor but the official did not seem to favor either team.

Hills and Latronica proved a pair of clever forwards while Fabianic played an aggressive guard game. Geary, the acting captain did fine against his former teammates. McGraw, formerly of the Hornell High School got in the game for a few minutes. Vido, the veteran star and captain of Hornell, was held to one field basket by Geary and Walhausen.

Hills started the ball rolling by sinking two foul shots in the early minutes of play. Latronica made one and Vido scored first for Hornell from the foul line. Fabianic made a field goal shortly before the end of the first quarter with the score 5 to 1 for Alfred. Almy added three points by a foul goal and a long steve before the Alfred machine began to function. Fabianic made a field goal closely followed by one by Hill and Latronica each. Alfred had secured a lead which varied little until the last quarter.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Alfred lead 20 to 15. Hornell pushed the frosh and began cutting down the lead. Jeffery, the Hornell center, tied the score 24 to 24 by a field goal and two foul shots. Alfred at this point played like a veteran team. Hills was given a chance from the foul line with a minute to play and made the shot. Latronica closed the scoring by a foul goal.

In a preliminary the high school second team defeated the town team 20 to 19. "Mick" Adler starred for the town team.

Summary:					
ALFRED	G	F	T		
Hills, rf	2	3	7		
Latronica, lf	1	2	4		
Hill, c	2	1	5		
Fabianic, rg	3	1	7		
Geary, lg, (Capt.)	0	0	0		
Walhausen, lg	1	1	3		
Armstrong, rg	0	0	0		
McGraw, rg	0	0	0		
Totals	9	8	26		
HORNELL	G	F	T		
Vido, rf, (Capt)	1	5	7		
Almy, lf	2	2	6		
Jeffery, c	2	5	9		
Campbell, rg	0	0	0		
Johnson, lg	1	0	2		
Totals	6	12	24		
Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	T
ALFRED	5	9	5	6	26
HORNELL	1	8	6	9	24
Referee, Coyle, Richburg.					

* * * * *

THE DOPE FIEND

* * * * *

Dame Rumor says that Alfred is due for some rare basketball treats this winter. In the opinion of many Buffalo, whom we oppose later this season, is rated better than Rochester. U. B. has five basketball letter men on her squad this year; the same team that won a four point victory over Cornell last winter.

Has anyone been noticing the accomplishments of the tumbling team? Under the leadership of Paul Kelly, it should soon be a well-trained group. Several meetings and practices have already been held.

This bright and smiling year of 1927, with which we are just beginning to become acquainted, promises to be a real whiz for action at Alfred. We stand a good chance of outwrestling Brown in February, while we also loom up as the only obstacle in Clarkson's title drive in basketball.

It is said that the Buffalo cagers had decided to top the Conference this season. Rochester, however, pushed through to a 29-26 victory over them last Friday. The champion's path is indeed far from being rosy.

Athletic councils always complains about the high cost of football shoes. One team last year proved very economical in this respect. Lynchburg Academy (Va.) played the entire season without shoes and held all their opposition scoreless.

Believe it or not, but several boxing enthusiasts have purchased a set of gloves. Black-eyes should soon be forthcoming. Nevertheless, these leather pushers are clamoring for an organized college team here. St. Bonna has one this year and are being "crowned" with unusual success.

* * * * *

COLORFUL CO-EDS

* * * * *

Their clothes are splotches of bewildering color against a white background of snow and dark drab trees. Scarfs that are a dazzling combine of gorgeous reds and gleaming greens and purpling yellows offset and enhance the light, trimly-combed boyish heads of these artlessly artistic creatures, as they propel themselves with soft swishes and scrapes, while the melting snow crunches beneath them. That cold knife-like air that cuts the aged and leaves them gasping merely gives to these delightful charming instances of femininity a color that enhances the glowing shimmer of the sun's rays, that like diamond studded jewels on the snow's white bosom glint too brightly to be stared at. Their movements are swaggers and swirls of lightly, carelessly, easily gliding youth. The legions that in olden times set out to conquer the world might have glittered more brightly in their barbarously, bedecked gaudiness, but they could not have been more graceful than these delirious young figures of an old civilization.

Their high pitched laughter rises and falls in shrills and gales and peals; though their low giggles may rise a bit harshly, yet with what mellowness does it strike the ear of the listener that hears in these calls the perennial, eternal chant of defiant youth? Their talk that crackles and bristles with the uncut slanginess of girlhood is propelled from throats that are bursting with the exuberance of youth on a holiday.

These are splendid times. The four years do not pass with the majestic, solemnity of a deep broad river on its calm ceaseless way to the sea, but rather do they go like a spring or a mountain torrent which frenziedly splashes along in devil-may-care fashion. Life and the cosmic urge animate this period and make it a gay welter of joyous living. From the depths and the ooze, from the mud and the heat of the worlds that were long in forming, slowly evolved man. Infinitesimal in the great spaces about him, yet impelled by that divine-like sputtering spark of immortality, he ruthlessly and fearlessly goes on living.

These daughters of the race that are the mothers of tomorrow are our fairest contributions to the happiness of the future. Sure of themselves and doubly sure of their assumption of superiority that is rightly theirs, who will deny them the right to go about, these veritable queens of the worshipping campus? Too quickly will fade the color and sparkle that sets them off from the rest of us and makes them something rare and lovable. How we hope that their glorious spontaneity will always remain and if seen nowhere else will be visible always in their self-revealing eyes.

OPINIONS OF CAMPUS LEADERS
ON CURRENT PROBLEMS

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Suggestions for questions in this column are welcome. Write them out and drop them in the Fiat Lux box.

Question:—Do you think that the college should have jurisdiction over the behavior of students on the journey from college to their homes?

Answers:—

Phi Sigma Gamma Member:—In so far as students in the homeward journey represent their college, the college has the right to expect that their "conduct" be fittingly representative. How far the college can go in checking up on students when they are off campus, is open to question.

Member of Woman's Student Government Council:—To my mind the college has no direct jurisdiction over the behavior of students on a journey from college to their homes. For one reason, it is off the campus and also it is not during the school term. I do thing that the students ought to be big enough to hold up their school standards at all times.

Member of Phi Psi Omega:—When a student leaves the town limits he is automatically released from the authority of the college. If the college states specifically in the catalog that it intends to supervise the behavior of its students when away from school that is a different matter for then students will apply for admission with that condition understood. Until such a ruling and notification goes into effect a "Hands off" policy is the only one a college should pursue.

FIRST MEETING OF SPANISH CLUB

For the first time in the history of Alfred University a Spanish club will meet. According to Miss Ildra Harris, faculty advisor of the association, the organization meeting will be held at the Community House some evening of this week. Plans for next semester's program will be discussed.

CANISIUS COLLEGE
HERE TONIGHT; 8 P. M.

BONAVENTURE THURSDAY
NIGHT

Tonight, Canisius will appear on the Alfred Court to avenge last year's game which was lost by a narrow margin. It is hoped that Alfred will endeavor to shake off the slump. Veterans appear in the Canisius lineup and they are out for a win. Wright, although ineligible to play in Conference games will be available for both this and the St. Bona game.

On Thursday night, January 20th, Alfred will meet St. Bona at Allegany. St. Bonna also has several veterans in the lineup and will undoubtedly show the ability of former years. St. Bona has trimmed the University of Toronto and that is something to think about.

FIAT STAFF TO BE REORGANIZED
SOON

A general shakeup in the staff of the Fiat Lux will be made at the beginning of the second semester. Staff assistants, who have completed a half year of faithful work will be promoted to reporters leaving vacant several beginners positions.

David Wallach, '30, reported for Fiat Lux duty last week and bids fair to be a valuable addition to the staff. Dave has had considerable experience in newspaper circles both of a mechanical and editorial nature.

The staff is planning for a luncheon in the near future at which time an out-of-town speaker will be engaged to talk upon some topic pertaining to journalism.

Any students, preferably freshmen or sophomores, who are interested in writing—be it news, humor, fiction, poetry, or who are interested in the mechanical end or business side of the college publication should communicate immediately with the Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, or other staff members.

ALFRED STUDENTS REPORTED
DISORDERLY IN HORNELL

It has been reported that Alfred students are giving the school a "black eye" in Hornell. They are not acting in the manner of college students and are proving an annoyance to the neighboring city. Recently at one of the Hornell theatres, the students are reported to have started throwing pennies at the actors and orchestra nearly breaking up the show. The manager was unable to find the persons guilty of the act. Many other minor incidents where the local students have been mentioned have been reported.

Alfredians away from home are asked to remember that impressions which they make will reflect back on their college for good or evil.

A timid man who wanted to propose to his girl but never dared finally took her to the family lot in the cemetery and said, "Wouldn't you like to be buried here someday?"
The Richman News

In order to locate opinions in favor of or against the abolition of chapel, the Dean of Rollins College is trying the experiment of having chapel on Wednesday. If the plan works there is no reason that it can not be extended to include the entire week.
Rollins Sandspur

White rats are being used by four students in the chemistry department of Thiel College for the experimental purpose of finding out the effects of various food stuffs on the health of the rats. An attempt is being made to discover a satisfactory substitute for alcohol.

U. of R. plans a new Men's College on Oak Hill. Ground will be broken in the spring for the new chemistry building. Plans for other buildings are near completion.

Dances are getting so expensive at Rhode Island State that only wealthy students are able to attend. Much of the increased expense is due to class rivalry in luxuriousness.

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