

Alfred Quintet To Play Niagara Saturday

GALA PROGRAM PLANNED

Varsity and Frosh Games— Wrestling Match Too

In one of the biggest home sports programs of the season, Alfred University will send three of its athletic teams into action against widely separated opponents in the Gymnasium, Saturday night. The athletic fete will start at 7 o'clock.

With the program, the Saxon wrestling teams opens its season, opposing University of Buffalo's grapplers. The varsity basketball teams plays Niagara University in another New York State (Little Ten) Intercollegiate Conference game, while the Purple yearlings will battle Starkey Seminary's quintet.

Because of the wide variety and attractions offered in the program, extensive plans are being made to entertain one of the largest indoor sports crowds that Alfred has experienced. Graduate Manager, Frank Lobaugh, was supervising these preparations, including the erection of extra seats. Because of the added expense, a slight raise in admission—half again as much as ordinarily is charged for one attraction—will be charged, Lobaugh said.



Eugene Deegan, Wrestling Manager

ANGELICA COMES TO PLAY FROSH TONIGHT

Wilsonian High School of Angelica will be met by Alfred University's yearling cagers Wednesday night in the gymnasium. The game will be a preliminary to the Hobart-Alfred Varsity fracas. It will start at 7 o'clock.

Victory is anticipated for the Purple freshmen, who this year have one of the best yearling quintets to represent Alfred in the last three or four years. Angelica's combine, however, according to reports will be nothing easy for the younger Saxons.

The Wilsonian team is coached by a former Alfred man, Eugene Guinter, who frankly admits that he "is more than anxious to clock in a triumph over a contingent, representative of his Alma Mater. Following this game, which is expected to be over about 8 o'clock, the Varsity will take the floor against Hobart.

COLD SNAP DAMAGES FRATERNITY HOUSE

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity are the victims of a bad accident. During the Christmas vacation the water pipes froze and burst. When the ice thawed, the water leaked out through the broken pipes and caused considerable damage to the house.



Joe Teta, President of the Intramural Sports

Intramural Program Gets Under Way in Gym

FIRST GAMES PLAYED

Teta Announces the Men Eligible For Play

Intramural basketball swung into action here a week ago Wednesday night at the Gym as Beta Phi trounced the Campus Club in the first game of the league series. The Non-Fraternity team administered a decisive defeat to Burdick Hall in the second game of the evening. Keen interest in the league was manifest by the number of fans present, while stubborn determined fight to win was displayed by all teams playing.

According to Joseph Teta, president of Intramural Sports, a very eventful season is anticipated.

President Teta stated, "There are fourteen teams represented in the league which is divided into section A and section B, and all eligible players are listed and the schedule which is arranged will be strictly maintained as far as possible."

The results of the games played thus far are as follows:

Wednesday, Dec. 6th—Beta Phi defeated Campus Club; Non-Fraternity defeated Burdick Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 7—Kappa Psi defeated Alpha Zeta; Pine Knots defeated New York Betas.

Friday, Dec. 8—Kappa Nu defeated Bartlett A; Klan Alpine defeated Bartlett B.

League A—Beta Phi, Delta Sig, Delta Sig, Kappa Nu, Beta (N. Y.), Campus Club, Bartlett A, Pine Knots.

League B—Theta Nu, Klan Alpine, Non-Fraternity Group, Burdick Hall, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Psi, Bartlett B.

Team Lists—League A

Beta Phi—Jenkins, Shoemaker, Di Russo, Marvin, Teta, Pelone, Hopkins, Torello, Lamourr, DeCarlo, Johnson, Fargione.

Delta Sig—Goodrich, Deegan, Gaude, Granger, Schatz, Murray, Hanson, R. Clarke, Corsaw, Gregory.

Kappa Nu — Goldstone (Cap't), Woloshin, Kempler, Godfried, R. Cohen, Bacher, Aranoff, Cohn, Schiffer, Topper, Schorr, Syrof.

N. Y. Beta—Gardner, L. Smith, McClafferty, M. Young, Wizeman, H. Young, C. Robins, A. Sheheen, J. Knapp E. Morris, Hill, W. Smith.

Campus Club—N. Fraser, D. Hopkins, L. Babcock, C. Hopkins, W. Richards, S. Henderson, G. Hill, C. Alden, A. Pryor.

Bartlett A—Racusin, L. Smith, Reitz, B. Hall, A. Wells, M. Allen, C. Forbes, F. Smith, B. Karlin.

Pine Knots—King, Butler, Stafford, Ostrander, Kunzman, Overheiser, Dodd, Tober, Illingworth, Mann, Schiffner, Robinson.

League B

Theta Nu—Kuenn, Morris, Townshend, Skinner, Powers, Steere, Riley, Sephton, Mulligan, Henning, Baker.

Klan Alpine—Besley, Lawrence, OI-

(Continued on page four)

Theta Alpha Phi Sends Delegate to New York

"AH, WILDERNESS" SEEN

Theatres, Studios Play Hosts to Convention

During Christmas vacation, New York Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi located here, sent a delegate to the National Convention of the Dramatic Fraternity held in New York City.

Plans for furtherance of dramatic work in the colleges of the country were discussed and William Henning who was sent as the Alfred Chapter's delegate reported the feasibility of a number of good ideals and plans for the staging of amateur work along professional lines. All of these plans were suggested to stimulate collegiate theatrical work.

The delegates from the various chapters represented toured the city and visited many places of interest including: Eaves Costume Manufacturing Company; Kleigl Bros. Lighting Company; Lee Lash Scenery Studio; Eugene O'Neils "Oh Wilderness" and the back-stage of the Guild Theatre, where the play was presented; Radio City and the National Broadcasting Studios.

Convention headquarters were in the Hotel New Yorker as was the scene of the banquet which was held.

YOUNG UNKNOWN WINS CHAMPION- SHIP BY K. O.

An up and coming young battler hailing from parts unknown and fighting under the name of Kid 1934 won the most decisive battle of his career last December 31st, at 12 P. M., when he kayoed the veteran Terrible Ivan (Wobbly Legs) 1933 in one second of the first round, to win the world's championship.

The Kid entered the ring in an outfit looking like he'd swiped it from Mahatma Gandhi and forgot to wash it in Lux. Old Terrible Ivan was carting his beard around in a wheelbarrow. As the two pugs came into the ring there was a heck of a racket went up, but that wasn't nothing compared to the leather-lungs what whooped till their throats were cracked and needed oiling (which they got at \$3.50 per quart) after the little squirt popped his man for the count.

The Kid came out with a rush with the opening bell and landed a haymaker what had a one way ticket to dreamland tacked on it. Terrible Ivan, who stood up under 12 rounds of the most gruelling punishment ever dealt out, against some pretty tough contenders this year didn't have a chance with the Kid from nowhere.

Ivan went down like he'd been shot and the ref. counted him out. Then the Kid helped carry him over to his corner, but the Kid must have used one of them Buck Rogers disintegrator rays cause pretty soon the old guy wasn't even around, but nobody cared anyway except those saps what lost dough on him.

The experts predict a great future for this youngster and I hope he's a champ. What with the last three or four palookas we had for champs it looked like anybody could wear the title and if this Kid can be a real champ I'm for him and you'll be too if you got any sense you dopes.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alfred Cooperative Pictures will continue as before with showings Thursday and Saturday nights.

PURPLE AND GOLD CAGERS TO MEET HOBART HERE TONIGHT

Hobart Squad Expected To Show Great Fight In Try To Annex First League Win Against Alfred



Richard Hill, Basketball Manager

Varsity Defeats Toronto Cagers, 30-22

BOTH TEAMS RAGGED

Alfred Team Fails to Show Form of First Game

Playing ragged ball from start to finish, but managing to garner enough points for a victory, Alfred University's basketball team defeated University of Toronto in the gymnasium 30-22.

Never once during the game, did the Purple cagers click in the same fashion they did the Saturday night before, when University of Rochester was sent back home on the short end of an 18-17 score, after one of the most exciting games ever played on the local court.

Something was radically wrong. What it was no one, not even Coach Galloway himself, could say. Perhaps it is best to credit the faulty playing to "just one of those off nights". At the same time, however, Alfred's cagers know today that such a thing is possible—and had their opponents been a team of the same calibre as the Rochester outfit, the emphasis might still have been greater.

There is little to be said about the game itself except that Toronto registered six points before the Saxons scored a point. By the middle of the first half, Alfred's team came back to take the lead, which they held until the curtain. At half-time the score was 18 to 13 in Alfred's favor.

Coach Galloway, seeking perhaps to find a solution, substituted at will in an effort to put a combine on the floor that would click offensively and add points to Alfred's total. The substitutes, however, also failed to bring about the desired effect.

Perhaps the only thing that was outstanding about the Saxon play was their defensive showing, although at times this too was loose, permitting Toronto to register four field goals on cut-ins. Alfred on the other hand scored most of their field goals on breaks through the Toronto defense, but for the most part these plays were ragged, while enough baskets were missed to win a couple of ball games.

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

Chapel services are still conducted as usual in Kenyon Hall even though many of the students do not seem to be aware of the fact. Perhaps it was not included in their New Year's resolutions.

Reputed to be the best team to represent Hobart College in the past four or five years, Alfred University's cagers are anticipating one of the toughest games of their season, when the Deacons are met on the hardwood of the gymnasium shortly after 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

And the reports that come from Geneva that Coach Francis Kraus has produced a mighty machine this year are not without basis. Although to date, Hobart has suffered three defeats in New York (Little Ten) Intercollegiate Conference play, this by no means indicates that they aren't plenty tough.

The Deacons have played St. Lawrence, Hamilton and University of Buffalo in conference games, all of which were played on the home courts of the victors—decided advantages to St. Lawrence, Hamilton and Buffalo in their narrow wins. Considering this obstacle and then looking at the scores of the respective games it is not difficult to agree that Hobart does have an exceptional team.

St. Lawrence topped the Deacons early in December by on a half-dozen points or so. Hamilton clocked in a triumph in the last few minutes of play by a margin of four points, while University of Buffalo, a couple of weeks ago, in a last half-minute of play managed to nose out the Deacons by a 34-32 count.

All of which is certainly mute testimony, that Alfred's cagers will have to display their best to turn back the Genevans. Because Hobart does have for the first time in several years an exceptional club, their narrow defeats so far in the conference have failed to daunt them. Rather they are inspired and according to reports are looking forward to defeating the Saxons.

Hobart's lineup this season is one of veterans. Hynes, rangy center, is the scoring threat. Against Buffalo, he scored nearly half of the Deacon's points, while to date his total points, according to a Geneva newspaper, totals almost three times as many as any other individual's on the squad. In a sophomore, Nichols, they have a highly touted a "small but nitroglycerine" player.

On the other hand, the Saxons this year also have a formidable team—perhaps also the best to represent Alfred since 1929-30. Their potentialities were demonstrated in the initial game of the season, when University of Rochester was turned back in a thrilling 18-17 game, although a few nights later they made a bad showing against University of Toronto, even though scoring a 30-22 win. It is hoped, however, that the Toronto fracas was just one of those "off-nights".

Alfred is tied with Hamilton, Buffalo and St. Lawrence for leadership in the Little Ten Conference. Hobart, because of its three defeats; Rochester, because of the defeat handed them by Alfred are at the bottom. Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Clarkson have not as yet engaged in any conference games.

Victory for Hobart will bring them back into the running again. A triumph for Alfred will further imbue the Saxon in their leadership for the conference honors—and it is not to be denied that Coach John Galloway and his cagers are looking forward to annexing that coveted pennant.

FIAT



LUX

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Regarding Sterilization

Many of Chancellor Hitler's drastic activities to establish a new and greater Germany have aroused storms of censure. Yet it is only a government of this type which can undertake the many sociological experiments which majority or minority groups in other nations have wanted to try but dared not.

Of all the various policies which the Hitler regime will attempt to inaugurate with the dawn of a new year, the sterilization program is the most debated and perhaps the most interesting. Is Hitler arriving at a method of government-controlled eugenics designed to transmogrify the German people into a race of Nietzschean supermen, or is the program merely a natural concomitant of the typical Fascist procedure of needlessly wasting energy in order to generate more of it and perhaps also further the general aims of the movement?

Under the Hitler program the physically depraved and the mentally unfit will no longer be allowed to propagate. This edict affects some 400,000 Germans who have no say in the matter, who must submit to the Nazi edict or become criminals. This program will cost Germany about \$5,000,000 in actual expenses, and will require two years to complete.

Sociologists point out that it is the first nationally conducted experiment of its kind. Some view it as an artificial return to the primitive law of the survival of the fittest. Whatever it may be called, it is certainly the most drastic social step of the Nazi rule so far taken.

Almost numberless opposing forces are at work against this Nazi ruling not the least of which is public opinion. However Hitler will find that the greatest foe of this program is not public opinion but the church. Already the Pope has attacked the plan, which means that 30,000,000 German Catholics will oppose it. Protestant denominations are likewise arrayed against the idea.

Hitler has already felt the force of aroused religious sentiment. In this case he may be compelled to capitulate.

Hitler and the Jews

Hitler in an overcrowded and impoverished Germany might well have the power to infuse into the minds of his people this unrighteous hatred of the Jews. But for him to think that he could do the same to healthy, liberal-minded Americans is to insult our intelligence. To us, college students, the thinking class supposedly, it is unbelievable that any one reared in this nation founded upon the principles of liberty and equality should lend an ear to propaganda which so explodes them.

But we in our superiority and disdain forget that there are those citizens of our country for whom this idea of the Nazis has an emotional appeal. The type who would say, "My ancestors fought with the Indians. These Jews are upstarts." "These Jews" whose ancestors fought with the Egyptians.

It is ignorance which we must combat. And who but the products of universities, institutions of learning, and the search for truth, are abler warriors? "We shall go out into the world to bring back civilization." It is an ideal of course, but it defies us to waste one moment in beginning our struggle for its achievement.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION RULES

The following regulations should be noted regarding second semester registration.

1. All students are required to register for the second semester at the Office of the Registrar.
2. All students in the College of Liberal Arts are required to make a deposit of \$75 with the Treasurer before they are eligible to attend classes the second semester.
3. All students in the College of Ceramics are required to make a deposit of \$20 with the Treasurer before they are eligible to attend classes the second semester.
4. Payments to the Treasurer for the second semester may be made between the dates of January 15, 1934 and February 2, 1934, inclusive.
5. Registration days for the second semester are as follows:
Seniors: January 15, 16 and 17.
Juniors and Unclassified: January 18 and 19.
Sophomores: January 22 and 23.
Freshmen and Specials: January 24 and 25.
6. Failure to register on the day appointed, or failure to pay the

WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE

By C. A. Abele, Jr.

Fire!—Our First Adventure

On board the Byrd Flagship, Jacob Ruppert:—Here we are still at Bayonne and we've just had the first thrill of the Expedition.

After breakfast, a long day of back-breaking labor, but excellent meals at lunchtime and at dinner helped a lot. If I could only get some sleep. If I don't soon there will be nothing left of me to take to the South Pole.

It is 10 o'clock at night—gee, it's Friday, the 13th!—A loud explosion. Shouting from the dock. A sudden red glare in the sky. Our ship is illuminated as if by a gigantic red searchlight.

Dead silence on our ship for a few minutes. Then a shouting of orders. An oil tanker is on fire two docks away. We are in terrible danger because our holds and tanks are bulging with oil, gas—Arthur Abele, Jr. oline and high explosives. If the fire is not controlled immediately the whole Expedition may be wiped out. I've only been aboard the Jacob Ruppert 20 hours and here is one of the greatest thrills of my life.

A breathless wait on our ship. The distant clanging of fire engines. A gradual darkening of the ruddy glare. The situation is under control. Two men are dead from burns in the original explosion. Grim reality only a stone's throw away from us. This is no tea-party we are setting out on.

All day equipment and supplies of all kinds have been pouring over the sides of our vessel. Here, for example, is a list of the automotive equipment for which I am the fuel engineer and all details of which I have to learn before we get to Little America:—a 1400 horsepower Curtis-Condor airplane with a wingspread of 82 feet; a 700 horsepower Pilgrim airplane; a 600 horsepower General airplane; a Kellett auto-gyro airplane; a Cleveland tractor; 2 French Citroen tractors; 2 Ford snowmobiles with caterpillar treads at the rear and metal skis at the front.

In addition there are two air planes, one an immense Tri-motored Ford all-metal plane and the other a smaller scouting machine buried in the snow down at Little America which Admiral Byrd hopes and believes are still in perfect condition.

In order to use all of this automotive equipment for our exploration and other scientific work, in addition to the dog teams, it has been necessary for us to carry along immense supplies of fuel and lubrication oils. Packed down in our holds are 16,450 gallons of aviation gasoline; 800 gallons of lubricating oils; 3,000 gallons of automobile gasoline; 1,500 gallons of kerosene; 25 pounds of aero rocker arm grease; 30 tons of Diesel engine fuel oil; 200 gallons of Diesel engine lubricating oil; 600 gallons of cylinder oil; 6,250 gallons of marine engine oil; 250 gallons of rod swabbing oil and 400 pounds of cup grease. Some supply of petroleum products!

Flying Into Antarctica!

On board the Byrd Flagship, Jacob Ruppert:—(By Mackey Radio) Whew! That was some crossing of the Pacific, wasn't it? From Norfolk, Va., to Wellington, N. Z., and then smack into the ice pack bordering on the

required deposit on or before February 2, 1934, at 5 P. M., will be interpreted as LATE REGISTRATION for which a charge of \$5.00 is made.

7. Registration is not necessary in the following second semester courses when they follow the related courses of the first semester:
All courses in the College of Ceramics.

Chemistry 3.

Mathematics 1b and 3b.

Principals of Education.

On Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, opportunity will be given all students to register for courses which they are substituting for those courses in which they failed and are not permitted to continue.

Other changes in registration, without receiving the grade of W, must be made before 5 P. M. on Tuesday, February 13, 1934.

WALDO A. TITSWORTH, Registrar.



great Antarctic continent (if it is a continent)—all in a week. Well, anyhow, here we are right in the middle of a most amazing world of icebergs, ice cakes, seals, whales and silly looking penguins! The sudden change from America and New Zealand is more than my mind can take in all at once.

Two great events occurred here on December 20 and 22. Admiral Byrd made a magnificent four-hour flight of discovery over the ice of Ross Sea in the big Condor plane. And Klondyke had a calf! Some excitement!

First, I'll tell you about the Admiral's great flight on the 22nd.

He had been dreaming this flight for years. Already our great steel ship had gone further south into the ice than any ship in history. Commodore Gjertsen advised retreating to open water. Admiral Byrd had seen a big open bay in the closely packed ice and we circled around to its entrance. Then he notified Harold June, chief pilot, William Bowlin, relief pilot, J. A. Pelter, mapper, and Carl O. Petersen, radio man, to get ready. In the most beautiful and fantastic scene ever dreamed of, the huge 6-ton Curtiss-Wright Condor plane was hoisted out on the big boom and dropped gently into the calm water and then the 46-foot Matthews motor boat cruiser was put over and took the plane in tow.

Under Commander Noville, executive officer, great red drums of Tydol gasoline were rolled up on deck and 400 gallons put into the plane by hand. Then the cruiser towed the plane out into the ice-lined bay and cast off. This was 10:30 a. m. Up and down the bay June ran the flying ship, warming the engines. Then, like a magnificent sea bird, she took the air and circled for almost an hour over the Ruppert, while compasses, radio and other equipment were checked and tested. At 11:40, the Admiral signalled "We are heading south," and off they went, at 1500 feet. It took only fifteen minutes for the Condor to disappear in the distance.

At 2:55 she was over the ship again after one of the most important exploration flights ever made—from 66.31 South 149.5 West along the 150th Meridian to 70 South—350 miles further south than the record made by Captain Cook on the same meridian in 1773. Mark this on your map when you get it in the near future.

The Admiral saw no land, but he saw miles of open water behind an ice pack not nearly as big or tough as it was supposed to be. So with new flights for guidance, it may be that we shall get our big steel ship further south safely than was dreamed possible. It is now December 26, and we have drifted around for days in a thick fog.

And maybe this whole ship load wasn't excited about Klondyke last week (on the 20th). We had suddenly plunged into an ocean of icebergs. The first I had ever seen. Never will I forget it. We passed more than a thousand in sixteen hours—like huge ships or glistening apartment buildings. In the water between there were thousands of shiny white broken pieces of bergs. Admiral Byrd and Commodore Gjertsen told me they had never seen so many at one time in all their trips. The Admiral said, "Only an undulating and extensive barrier coast could produce bergs in such large numbers. Somewhere hereabouts is a barrier which may be considerably larger than the great

PROFESSOR G. STEWART NEASE

By Roberta Clarke

In Professor G. Stewart Nease, Alfred has a man who unites the past and present and who through his modern interests makes the ancient seem real. Although he has been in Alfred only a little over three years, as professor of classical languages he has become an essential part of the college so that on certain occasions we sing "They've gone out from Nease's latin".

Born in Tupper's Plains, Ohio, of a father who both taught and farmed, he has always lived in some part of Ohio until he came to Alfred in 1930. When he was 14 his family moved to Westerville, where he attended the Academy connected with Otterbein College and afterwards the college itself. In college he took a music course along with his regular work and received upon his graduation in 1915, two degrees, an A. B. and an Mus. B.

After college he taught miscellaneous subjects such as latin, physics and physical geography for several years in a public school and then was principal of Hopedale High School, a rather small school in southern Ohio. Then for several years he abandoned public school teaching and taught music in a private school. After that he took up public teaching again in Euclid for just a short while, but long enough for him to meet Mrs. Nease, who was an art instructor in the same school.

Professor Nease took his graduate work at Ohio State University, where he received both a master's and a doctor's degree, the latter in 1930, just before he married Mrs. Nease and came to Alfred. His thesis was written on Ammianus Marcellinus, a Roman historian of the fourth century, about whom and of whose works there is little except in Latin, so he must have more than earned his degree.

During the past year or so Professor and Mrs. Nease have been engaged in one of the most fascinating enterprises one could ask for, that of building and furnishing a new home. Just before school opened this fall they moved into their attractive new home on South Main street. With the help of his father-in-law, who supervised the building of the house, the Neases managed to have incorporated many clever devices which add to the modernism and utility of the house.

Professor Nease enjoys walking and exploring the country on foot or by car. He and Mrs. Nease know the country between here and Ohio very thoroughly and two years ago they took his parents to the Pacific Coast and back. When it came to deciding whether they should go to Italy to study or build a home it was somewhat of a temptation to travel to Italy, but the new home was evidently a stronger drawing card.

Although Professor Nease is a classical scholar his interests are not confined to ancient history and literature. It is a treat indeed to hear him play the piano on which he has a very delicate and sympathetic touch. He used to play a saxophone also, we inadvertently discovered.

Several years ago he became very much interested in photography and learned most of the tricks of the business into which for a short while he considered going.

Professor Nease's reticence concerning himself and his quiet reserved dignity do not obscure the geniality of his personality, but they lead us to wonder how many things about himself he did not tell.

Editor's Note:

Our apologies for not having Dr. Nease's silhouette. We will endeavor to print it in a later issue.

Ross ice barrier fronting on the Ross Sea. If that's the case—and we're lucky enough to find it, the eastward search for the coast of the Antarctic continent may be ended."

But at ten o'clock in the morning our thoughts were taken violently off of icebergs and everything else except Klondyke. At that hour she increased the population of the Byrd Expedition to the extent of one full-blooded Guernsey bull-calf. It was a (Continued on page four)



HUMOR

Joe: May I call you "Revenge"?
 Mary: "Why?"
 Joe: "Because 'revenge' is sweet."
 Mary: "Sure, if you'll let me call you 'Vengeance'."
 Joe: "Why?"
 Mary: "Because, 'vengeance' is mine."

Why is the letter Y like a young lady?
 Cause it makes pa pay.

Footie: "What would you advise me to read, after I have completed my course and graduate?"
 Prof.: "I would recommend the 'Help Wanted' page."

Frosh (handing in Math problems: "These are my Mae West Problems."
 Prof.: "Mae West?"
 Frosh: "I done 'em wrong."

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. C.
 "Did I take the car out?" ejaculated Professor C.
 "You certainly did, you drove it to town."

"How odd, I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone."

A man who has gone to college is easily distinguished from the less fortunate—he always gets up and starts to leave whenever a "bell" rings.

History Prof: "What was the Tenure of Office Act?"
 Butch: "It said that no man could stay in office more than ten years."

Chemistry: "Tell what you know about nitrates."
 "They are much cheaper than day rates."

Butcher: "How about a nice round steak, madam?"

Newlywed: "Really, I'd rather have an oval one. You see, it would fit my meat platter better."

Mistress: "I don't see why you are leaving us, Hilda. Haven't we always treated you just like one of the family?"

Hired Girl: "Yes, and I'm tired of it."

Mother: "Why are you reading that book on Child Training?"
 Son: "To see if you are bringing me up properly."

He: "What would I have to give you for a kiss?"
 She: "Chloroform."

The Cop: "Well, Miss, you were doing just 60 miles per hour."
 The Girl: "Oh, isn't that splendid? and just think I only learned to drive yesterday."

More History: "Who was Corporal Tanner?"
 Perotti: "A general in the Civil War."

OPINIONS

To the Student Body:

Many of us have gone to the movies in Hornell on a Saturday afternoon. We know the conduct of all the children who attend. The villain appears—boos from the audience. The hero arrives—loud cheers. In Hornell on a Saturday afternoon this might be excusable, but in Alfred in an audience of college students it is not. Now we go to the movies in Alfred and wonder—Are these people college students? The cartoon feature always elicits much clapping and audible approval. Please, if this thing moves you to such exuberance of spirit, do not let it get the best of you! Sit quietly in your seats and give a break to the rest of us who are not so affected. The same applies to the love scenes. If you people of inferior intelligence cannot bear to watch them, you might be tolerant of us who can, and omit the sighs, and "ahs" and "ohs".

You know what we think of those Hornell 10-year olds who prevent the thorough enjoyment of a picture. We hope they'll grow up and get over it. Well take this to heart, my dear children, you're old enough to know better.

Upperclassman.

Fanny the Frosh says, "It's no use for anyone else to try to write really dumb things, because she took a test for an idiot and couldn't pass."



She: "Would you marry if you were me?"
 He: "Gee, I'd marry any one if I were you."

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Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
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Fanny the Frosh says, "When she first looks at President Allen's picture in Alumni Hall she thinks it is Niagara Falls."



Hornell New York

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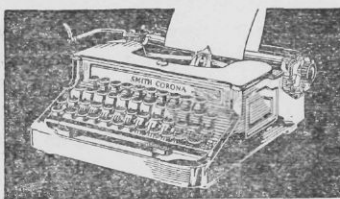
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STOCKTON BASSETT
 Alfred, N. Y.



By Chaplain James C. McLeod

Off to an auspicious start with victories over Rochester and Toronto, the Alfred basketball team faces a strenuous schedule during the next few weeks. The question which is being asked around the Conference is whether all of the teams are very good or all mediocre. We are inclined to the former belief. The Saxons showed to good advantage against one of the best teams Rochester has had, and the latter came mighty close to taking what Howie Ortnier thinks is a very good Cornell team. Ferraro, the football captain put on a scoring spree which just nosed out the Flower City five at the River Campus Court.

S—L—S

University of Buffalo, always strong on the big Music Hall Court in Buffalo, took Toronto in easy fashion, only to trail for nearly the entire game in an exciting set-to with Hobart. Vic Pellicano, Buffalo Captain, went wild in the final minutes to pull the game out of the fire for the Bisons. Hobart in turn dropped a close one to Rochester, the latter scoring their first win. At about the same time, Buffalo invaded the north country and dropped a single point decision to St. Lawrence, in a nip and tuck battle. Saturday the Bisons scored a one basket victory over Clarkson. So what? Just this: the Saxons have the best chance in years to finish high in the Conference standings and with the advantage of meeting several of the teams in single contests on their own floor, may even upset the dope to gain the coveted laurels.

S—L—S

At the present writing, one of the best court teams in the east is that representing Syracuse University. We base our judgment on the fact that they scored a decisive victory over the highly touted Princeton team. The latter has four veterans from the last year's runner up in the Eastern League, and these four are playing their fourth year together. Ken Fairman, brilliant end on the great Princeton football team and one of the high scorers last year, was held in check by the Orange of Syracuse. Yale and Dartmouth are expected to give the Tiger a lot of trouble.

S—L—S

The wrestlers show their wares in the first match next Saturday night. Coach Felli has some fine men in the lower weights, but is still handicapped by a lack of collegiate behemoths in the unlimited and heavy-weight divisions. The competition in the lower classes is so keen that veterans of last year may find themselves nosed out by the last year's subs. The weight gaining inclinations of many of the men have caused the coach not a little concern. We suggest running around in Alumni Hall, after it has been closed up for a few days.

S—L—S

The Frosh Basketball squad is a most promising one and if they clique with all of their potential power, they should run rings around any of the prep and high school teams in the district. Molding a team of freshmen is a difficult task, but the reserve strength of the present group is great enough so that every man must fight to retain his standing. At least ten men are pretty much on a par for the various positions. Their schedule grows each week and they will probably play in the neighborhood of fifteen games.

S—L—S

It has been interesting to note what the various sports writers in their nation-wide polls have termed the greatest upsets, greatest individual performance, greatest team performance, etc. We hope their usually short memories may some how carry back to the first day of 1934, when they choose the greatest upset of the present year. We doubt that any performance, by any team, will equal that of the Columbia football team in the Rose Bowl game, when the upsets of this year are listed. If ever a team had a spark-plug Columbia had in the person of one Cliff Montgomery, the Lion's captain, yet his rating was not high in the various quarterbacks of the so-called All-American teams. In the east, he rated many all east teams, but when he went west, he reached the heights. As he went, so went the Lions. When they went haywire against Princeton, Cliff was resting an injury a good part of the game.

S—L—S

And lest you forget—Wednesday, Hobart versus Alfred. Why not pack one side of the gym with a cheering section that will keep the team fighting every minut of the game? The Deacons have a scrappy outfit and should offer the Saxons a real test. Saturday, the strong Niagara team comes to the Gym. Gallagher has molded one of the smoothest working fives in Western New York and the Cataract quintet has a decided edge which may be offset by the fact that Alfred will be on its own court.

VARSITY vs. TORONTO

(Continued from page one)
The summary:

Alfred	F. G.	F.	T.
Young, (C) r. f.	7	0	14
Minnick, l. f.	1	0	2
Whaley, c.	2	0	4
Trumbull, r. g.	3	0	6
Adessa, l. g.	1	1	3
Edelson, c.	0	1	1
Loyatty, l. g.	0	0	0
Hayward, c.	0	0	0
Kingsley, l. f.	0	0	0
Wessels, r. f.	0	0	0
Wallace, r. g.	0	0	0
Java, l. g.	0	0	0
Whitford, l. g.	0	0	0
Toronto	F. G.	F.	T.
Newman, r. f.	2	2	6
Young, l. f.	2	0	4
Willis, c.	2	2	2
Gold, r. g.	1	1	3
Himel, l. g.	0	0	0
Gordan, l. f.	1	1	3
	8	6	22

Officials: Watt, Horneil, referee; McLeod of Alfred and Anderson of Toronto, timers; Hill of Alfred and Anderson of Toronto, scorers.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

sen, Sutherby, D. Smith, E. Grey, J. Trehorne, Vogel, Lampman, Bassett Reamer, Angelder.
Non-Fraternity Group—Lieberman, Kay, Gale, Corbman, Goldberg, Smigrod, Silowitz, J. Rosen, Seilkin, Reiben.
Burdick Hall—Potter, Wells, Lenz, Wilson, Hodges, Phillips, Hughes, Alpha Zeta—J. Perrone, Hamley, B. Oldfield, Keagin, Turner, Larson, Wells, Drake, Sarandria, Bryers.
Kappa Psi—F. Giannasio, R. Dawson, A. Arwine, D. Brooks, P. Brundage, S. Niles, Ricker, J. Capasso, F. Earl R. Cibella, Nagle, C. Davies.
Bartlett B—Shamis, Freiberg, De Sherer, Pittore, Sephton, Vrabek, Barvian, Buttery, L. Hodge.
Fanny the Frosh says, "she wasn't surprised at the victory at West Point, because many men run away from the army."
Fanny the Frosh thinks that a mushroom is a place for making love.

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

Question Box

I am desperately in love with two beautiful girls. I cannot decide between them. One likes my mustache and the other detests it.—A Student.

Ans.—Why, you little darling, we sympathize with you. That piece of moss that adorned your upper lip was certainly cute; but you look more human without it. Now, you can buy a false mustache and wear it according to your friend's desire.—

When I go out in society is it proper for me to chew gum? I do so dearly love it.—Miss Texiere.

Ans.—Chew it, by all means Lil. Never sacrifice personal pleasure for conventionality. Nature provided woman with working jaw. Oh, nature, how could thou err thusly!

Once upon a time "Sylvia" and "Her man" were "Sitting on the Backyard Fence" "Side by Side" at "One Minute to One". Peculiar noises were heard but "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" anyhow? With a hustle and a bustle they went down "By a Waterfall". On the way they stopped at a cottage, empty, "cause Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore".

"Bless Your Heart," "I've Got to Have You," cried "Her Man".

"Lazybones," was the reply. "Stormy Weather," followed. "Never Before" had they had "Quarrels".

It was "Three O'clock in the Morning," "Her Man" said, "You're Everything," "You're the Talk of the Town," "Be Mine".

"Sylvia," "Cuddled in his Arms" and "Crooned," "Thanks," "Sweetheart Darling," isn't this the "Night for Love?" Let's have no more "Trouble in Paradise". "I'll be Faithful".

"Beloved," cried "Her Man," let's go to the "Honey Moon Hotel".

I wonder if the presence of the chap-erones, on the midnight train, had anything to do with so many students boarding the earlier trains? (Of course the midnight train would have been too crowded.)

Berkowitz is looking for "exterminators" who will rid him of the mice from Almond, Angelica, Avoca, and Skidunk that hold a reunion in his rooms at least three nights a week. Burke says that the line forms to the right.

Prof. Cortelyou says that the good old days were the best, "when the students brought the teacher an apple". Well to say the least, he sure did see a lot of apples on the afternoon of December 21st. Those that handed (?) him their apples wished that they had made use of them before class.

I see that football was abolished in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island University this year. Now Benza and Palmeri will have a chance to compete.

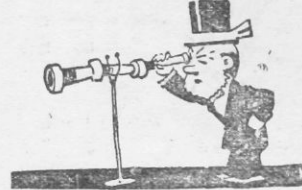
BYRD AT SOUTH POLE

(Continued from page one)

hectic time on the Jacob Ruppert and it was a huge event for Messrs. Cox and Clark, two of our ex-Navy men. For weeks they had been consulting charts, calendars, the ship's log book and Captain Verleger, because they had promised the donor of our three cows that the first calf would be born within the Antarctic circle. This would have happened except for a couple of days of fog and the terrific gale that slowed us down last Sunday, and they missed it by 247 miles!

The happy event took place in the cow shed on deck next to the studio of David Paige, our artist. An able seaman, Fred Dustin, was first to know of it. We were all watching a berg four miles long when he yelled "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!" and went racing for the Messrs. Cox and Clark and Dr. Shirey, our medico. Commander George Noville tells me he is very fond of veal chops.

Fanny the Frosh says she saw the head of the Math Department reading a book called "Mathematical Nuts" and she just wondered if he got honorable mention in it.



Sh-h-h-h Folks! I'm looking for something to fill this space. Oh, yes! I almost forgot, Happy New Year.



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Fanny the Frost says she wished she had asked Santa Claus for a formal theme instead of a ski suit because she would have lots more use for it.

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