

### PRESIDENT BRICKER, UNIVERSITY HEAD GIVES FINE ADDRESS

Garland A. Bricker, president of the National Extension University of Washington, D. C., who addressed assembly Friday, spoke on "Your Uncle and Latin America."

Mr. Bricker opened his address by giving a brief summary of President Hoover's trip to Central and South America. He explained that this tour was not only to establish a better political understanding but was a commercial enterprise as well. Mr. Hoover in a sense, was drumming up trade for the future.

The Republics to the South afford wonderful opportunities along commercial lines. They are richly supplied with raw material and furnish a market for manufactured goods, an equilibrium necessary for profitable business. At present the United States imports more than it exports to these countries and must find a remedy for the situation.

The political policy toward the Latin-Americas has been that of a big brother. The United States has intervened for them when other nations threatened war and have even taken upon itself the responsibility of stabilizing and protecting their governments.

To say the least the nation has been true neighbors and friends to them and might well be proud of the results.

**Junior Girls Take 25-9**  
**Game From Sophomores In Interclass League Race**

In spite of the fact that it's the Junior girl's second game ever played together, they came out on top with the score of 25-9 over the Sophs on Monday March 18.

Following was the line-up:

RF Travis, 15	Smigrod, 3
LF Wilcox, 8	Bender, 2
C Hammond, 2	Wallm, 4
SC Green, 0	Hatchman, 0
RG Ploetz, 0	Bidwell, 0
LG Lent, 0	Leber, 0

The game scheduled for Friday, between Juniors and Seniors was postponed because of the Interscholastic games. Also the game scheduled for Monday, between the Juniors and Frosh was postponed because of absence of players. Both these games are to be played after vacation.

**FROSH TRACK MEN TO HAVE FOUR MEETS, THIS SPRING**

The Frosh track team this spring will be active in four meets, two of these are dual meets, one a triangular meet and the other the Interclass meet for possession of the Chester Lyon trophy. The schedule as released by Graduate Manager Norman Stolte is as follows:

April 27,Hornell H. S. at Hornell, May 3, Triangular meet, Hornell, Wellsville, here May 10, Smethport, here May 15, Interclass meet.

**HOLDS SMOKER**

Announcement has been made by Kenneth Smith, president of the Ceramic Society, that the group will hold a smoker on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p. m. on the third floor of the ceramic building. All ceramic engineers are cordially invited.

**PI ALPHA HOLDS PARTY**

Pi Alpha Pi sorority held an informal pledge party Thursday night. The chaperones were Prof. Ildra Harris and Mrs. Harry Rogers.

Everyone made "Whoopee" in spite of exams.

Co-ed at Minnesota spent more than \$500 weekly on chewing gum, according to the campus storekeepers.

—Ex.

### Fine Dance Closes Games And Trophies Are Given

Following the two snappy games which concluded the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament Saturday night, those who were so inclined, were able to dance until curfew, in the guise of the town clock, struck twelve.

The crowd consisted mainly of students with Coach and Mrs. E. A. Heers, and Coach James A. McLane as faculty guests, while Ruth Greene, Betty Whitford, and Paul Gardner acting as student chaperones. During the evening an innovation was created by the presentation of the individual medals and the championship trophy by Manager Alfred Voorhies

### OFFICIALS SELECT ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

The board of judges in picking an all-tournament team found that it had its hands full. Two men were so evenly matched for the center position that both had to be chosen. The all-tournament team was chosen by Coach E. A. Heers, Coach J. A. McLane, Theodore Ahern, Archie Hall, Captain-elect Jack McGraw and Captain Lloyd Larson, is as follows;

Forwards, Cass, Richburg, and Ketchum, Corning.

Center tied between Meisner, Wells-ville, and Turevon, Corning.

Guard, Alexin, Hornell; Ardiance, Corning.

### PROF. SAUNDERS GIVES LECTURES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

No doubt many of us recall the interesting liquid air demonstration given a few years ago by our able Professor Saunders. Thinking that it was unfair to the neighboring schools to limit his ability to Alfred he closed shop and went visiting. On March sixth two demonstrations were held, one at the Lions' Club, Elmira, and one at Andover High School. March seventh found the apparatus set up in Nunda High School. Time grew short and three sessions were held at Penn Yan Academy, Geneva High School, and Dalton High School.

#### WILMA McCLEAN ELECTED

Friday in assembly, the student body cast votes for a Freshman representative to the Student Senate. The nominees were Wilma McClean and Varick Nevins. The result was that Wilma McClean was elected.

#### INDOOR TENNIS STARTS

Preparations are being made for an indoor tennis tournament open to all students wishing to enter. The field and track house will be conditioned for this sport during the Easter vacation immediately after which entries will be accepted.

#### MARKS ARE FAIR

Prof. Harriet P. Pawley has extended another new idea to Alfred. Her students make an estimate of the grades they feel they deserve and wonders!—nine out of ten confirm with her judgment.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Lydia Conover left Saturday for New York City where she will remain during the Easter vacation.

Prof. Cortez Clawson will spend the Easter vacation with relatives in Plainfield, N. J.

What did he say to the dean when he was fired?

Congratulated the school on having turned out such a fine man.

—Ex.

### PRESIDENT DAVIS IS HOME FROM FLORIDA; LEAVES FOR MICH.

Presiden Boothe C. Davis returned from his vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla., yesterday, to set out immediately for Battle Creek, Mich. where he will attend a Conference of College Administrators this week.

On Saturday President Davis will deliver the dedicatory sermon at the new Seventh Day Baptist Church, the Ella Eton Kellogg memorial, at Battle Creek. Following that he will leave for Chicago to secure plans for the rebuilding at Babcock Hall.

### NEW EQUIPMENT COMES FOR PHYSICS COURSE

The architectural drafting class is making prospective plans for a new physics building.

Last week part of the new equipment arrived and the rest is expected the early part of this week. Thirteen hundred dollars has been expended so far, and only parts which are needed to finish the half ryea have been bought.

### THETA NU CAPTURES INTRAMURAL TITLE FROM AGGIES, 25-17 FINAL GAME

Theta Kappa Nu captured the Intramural Basketball Association title this year by handing the Aggies a 25 to 17 defeat last Tuesday night. Theta Nu took the victory in the half after battling for a 10 to 8 advantage during the first two periods.

Wright accounted for eight point, six being from the foul line while Webster and Sackett did most of the scoring from the floor for the winners.

Green with nine points and Tallman with seven were the big gun for the Aggies.

THETA KAPPA NU	B	F	T
Webster, rf	3	0	6
Tredennick, lf	0	1	1
Wright, lf	1	6	8
Sackett, c	3	0	6
Fredericks, rg	2	0	4
Clark, lg	0	0	0

Total	9	7	25
AG. SCHOOL	B	F	T
Green, rf	3	3	9
Alden, lf	0	0	0
Kane, c	0	0	0
Saden, lg	0	1	1
Washbon, rg	0	0	0
Tallman, lg	2	3	7
Total	5	7	17

Referee, E. A. Heers; Umpire, Hill.

#### LIBRARY NOTES

A gift of eighty-four books has been made to the library by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camanga who are moving from Alfred.

Other new books which have been added are:

Anthology of Rent Philosophy —Robinson

Irish Nationality —Green

Law Enforcement —Durant

Political Behavior —Kent

Propoganda, Technique and theWorld War —Laswell

Imperialism and World Politics —Moon

Rise of American Civilization Vol. 1, 2 —Beard

The American Year Book has also been added.

#### SIGMA CHI HOLDS PARTY

Sigma Chi Nu pledges and their friends were guests at a dance given Thursday evening at the house. Peppy music was furnished by the Hotel Commodore Orchestra of Perry. Mrs. Carrie E. Davis and Prof. Eva L. Ford were chaperones, and Mrs. Rose Maxson was a guest.

## CORNING NORTHSIDE WINS TITLE AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY BY 36 TO 20 SCORE OVER ALLEGANY

The First Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament here this weekend proved a fine success, athletically and financially. Eight of the best high school teams of this section battled for the local championship with Corning Northside coming out on top.

A five man basketball machine, representing Corning Northside, completely outclassed the Allegany Basketball team Saturday night, 36 to 20, and as a reward carried off the trophy of the Interscholastic Basketball Tourney. The Orange and Black team, led by the great triumvirate of basketballers, Adriance, Ketchum, and Turevon, was never in danger through the evening. Allegany on the other hand fought an uphill battle from the opening whistle to the final gun. Simms who on Friday afternoon startled the fans from their seats by a series of smoking one-handed steves seemed to have left his eye at home, for his shots, numerous as they were, only registered three times.

The real strength or the Corning team which had been cleverly hidden by substitutions throughout the previous games of the tournament cropped out in full strength in the Allegany game. Ketchum, Corning's forward broke the ice on the evening game, when he sunk a foul shot after Soplop was caught holding in the first minutes of play. Soon after Ketchum was given another free throw when Montie pushed. He missed this shot but followed up with a pretty short shot. Soplop missed a foul shot when Turevon hacked. Simms opened the scoring for Allegany by making a free throw granted when Trumbull pushed. Ketchum dropped a field goal from the side to increase his scoring which reached a total of 18 points before the gun barked the finale. Krampf was holding but Trumbull missed the try. Simms executed a pretty cut and scored from under the basket. Soplop over-anxious, blocked Tahany who made one out of the two throws given him. Ketchum held Karl, who made good on both throws, on the next play Ketchum however, evened up by making good a short field goal. At this the quarter ended with the score standing 8 to 5 in favor of Corning.

At this point of the game, the electrical circuit extending from Hornell to Alfred became slightly impaired and the gym was bathed with a blanket of Stygian darkness. When the artificial daylight once again began to stream forth from the lights, the game was resumed. Adriance, Corning's captain and the possessor of a stinging left hook pass, stole through the Allegany defense to sink a two pointer. A technical foul was called on Simms when he attempted to tap a jump ball with both hands; Adriance missed the throw. Soplop dropped one in from under the basket after a pretty cut.

Corning took a brace as Trumbull and Ketchum dropped in a pair of double-deckers in quick succession. Trumbull was caught holding and Soplop missed the try. Simms made good on a steve which harked back to the hair raisers he had dropped through the night before, following close on the heels of Simms shot Soplop sunk one and it looked as if Allegany might come back, Corning ruined any hope of this however when in the next few seconds, Ketchum, Adriance, and Turevan sunk two pointers in quick succession and in the order named. Ketchum held Sop-

CORNING NORTHSIDE			
	B	F	T
Trumbull, rf	2	1	5
Ketchum, lf	8	2	18
Layetey, lf	0	0	0
Hungerford, lf	0	0	0
Turevon, c	1	1	3
Tahany, rg	0	2	2
Hines, rg	0	0	0
Adriance, Capt., lg	3	2	8
Thrillbrick, lg	0	0	0
Total	14	8	36

ALLEGANY			
	B	F	T
Montie, Capt., rf	1	0	2
Gerringer, rf	0	0	0
Simms, lf, c	3	1	7
Hedden, lf	0	1	1
Karl, c	0	4	4
Soplop, rg	2	1	5
Forness, rg	0	1	1
Krampf, lg	0	0	0
Total	6	8	20

Referee, Hall; Umpire, Ahern;

lop who missed the charity shot, Ketchum after setting himself hung up another two pointer for Corning, Gerringer shoved Adriance who tossed Timer, Getz; Scorer, Fredericks. The leather through from the fifteen foot mark and the half ended with Corning on top 23 to 11.

During the ten minute interim two burlesque basketball teams alleged to be the Nit-wits and the Scatter-brains of the class of '32 took the floor for an exhibition of how basketball should be played when footwork is impeded by galoshes and passwork by boxing gloves. The scoring was mild but the laughs were numerous.

With the resuming of play in the main event, Adriance sunk a long field goal. Karl was caught holding; Turevon missed the shot, Soplop pushed Trumbull who made good on the free toss, Adriance charged Soplop who made good one out of the two tries given him. Adriance again charged, this time it was Karl, who followed Soplop's example making one and missing one. Soplop held Adriance and the latter tossed the leather through for a single point. Soplop was at this time given exit via the four personal route, Forness replaced him. Ketchum garnered in a short field goal Turevon sunk a foul try at Simms, expense, Montie made a field goal and the quarter ended, Corning 30, Allegany 15.

Luckily at this time the lamps remained lighted and the play was resumed with Allegany beginning to see the inevitable end. Montie pushed Ketchum who made the toss, Turevon shoved Forness who also sunk the free heave. Ketchum tallied a field goal. Karl made good two free throws when Tahany held him. Forness charged Tahany who made the attempt from the black line. Simms dropped in a field goal closing his scoring for the evening, Krampf charged and Hines missed the shot, Trumbull scored from under the basket. Cornings subs were injected into the game and it was just a matter of waiting for the closing cannon to call out the Orange and Blacks' victory 36 to 20.

#### WELLSVILLE WINS OPENING

In the consolation game played as a preliminary to the final Saturday night, Wellsville defeated its ancient geographical rival, Richburg by a narrow margin, 28 to 29. Harvey and Sullivan, Wellsville's two husky guards, materially aided along the cause by scoring four field baskets each. Meisner, lanky center for the Orange and Black was a tower of strength on both defense and offense. Richburg pushed Wellsville closely

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# FIAT LUX

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Coach E. A. Heers has not resigned at Alfred.

## What Spring Reveals

Spring is back with us again, and so are the many ugly sights about the campus and many more.

During the long Winter, the white snow covered many an unsightly view but when the snow is gone, there is nothing to hide the debris and rubbish. Conditions are not as bad as a year ago, but nevertheless they are bad.

Take the lawns in the vicinity of the Brick. It seems that the girls don't have waste paper baskets but throw their papers and fruit skins out of the windows. Work on leveling off the sand piles in front of The Brick is being completed—one good thing.

The ruin of Babcock Hall is certainly an eyesore. The building burned more than a month ago and as yet little has been done to clear up the bleak, smoke-streaked walls and piles of broken bricks and twisted iron.

Among the worst of the conditions are the roads. They are terrible. Deep muddy ruts

## Alfred From The Air

Alfred University is located off the main route of travel. Motorists are informed at Alfred Station that the university is situated two miles up a side road but few take heed of the sign.

Now a new mode of traveling has been introduced with the tremendous advancement of aviation in commercial fields. In all likelihood, a main route of travel will be established from Hornell to Wellsville, through the Southern Tier. This would lead directly over Alfred.

Why not start early and put Alfred on the aviation map? It is out of the question to try to establish an airport among these hills, but Alfred can be made one of the trial markers.

A simple marker for the time being at least presents itself. The roof of the gymnasium of the Davis Field House is an ideal place to paint a sign, announcing that this is Alfred University. A little white roof paint and some efforts by a couple of our distinguished artists could accomplish the job.

## Easter Vacation

One pleasant break in the local tedious semester of study begins today. A general exodus of students has started for the peace and comforts of their homes.

Right on top of the midsemester examinations, the Easter vacation is certainly a great relief. Even if the tests did not go so well, the idea of getting away and meeting old friends gives plenty of enjoyment and satisfaction.

The efforts of the faculty to allow additional time for the recess is to be commended. Although various functions prevented the body from making such arrangements, it at least considered the situation and made recommendations for a longer recess for next year.

Because of the recess, no issue of the Fiat Lux will be published next week. The first issue after the vacation will be distributed, April 9.

## The Usual Ending Of The Good Type

She was the Queen of my life and my heart,  
She was the hope of my hopes.  
Her curves were the lines that drew me apart  
From life's dread monotonous ropes.  
Her chatter so careless and innocent too,  
Brought many a smile to me;  
My wish was her order, her need I would find,  
And always how joyful I'd be!

But now, alas! our paths led apart  
Through Life's great unresting Sea.  
No more will I see her, or go with her ever,  
For she is no longer for me.  
Time may perhaps make vague all the past,  
But I'll always be sure to relate;—  
How she ran out of gas with a second to spare,—  
In front of a fast Erie freight! !

—J. H. M.

never are of any pleasure for automobile drivers. Then there is spot where the new conduit was laid across East University Street. It is not unlikely that claims will be filed against the town or university for broken springs caused by that mud hole.

Alfred University has one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, especially in the Spring-time. Now is the time to start cleaning it up for the alumni and visitors will be here soon.

## WE SEE BY THE RECORDS

"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life!"—"What a girl! What a night!"—"I'm Feeling Fine"—and "Falling for—" "My Suppressed Desire"—to see "Mia Bella Rosa" do the "Freshman Hop"—while she sings that "Song I Love"—"I can't Give You Anything but Love"—"My Man" but "Where Did You Get that Name?"

"I'm Sorry Sally"—"Come West, Little Girl, Come West"—to "Where the Shy Little Violets Grow"—beside—"Blue Waters"—and we'll have "Sweet Dreams"—"In the Evening"—free from the—"Etiquette Blues".

It's a shame "Billie"—but—"Stop Crying"—"Don't be Like That"—"I'm Not One" of the "Sweethearts on Parade"—and "I'd Rather be Blue"—"Thinking of You"—than "Doing the Raccoon" or "Making Whoopee"—with "Jimmy Valentine"—and his "Withered Roses"—Under Havana Stars".

## SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held its regular meeting last Wednesday night at the Community House. The program was varied a little from its usual course in that it was filled entirely with games and songs. Two new Spanish songs were introduced into the club's repertoire and Ada Piantanida offered a new game which she had translated from the English and which was favorably accepted. The next meeting will be held on March 20th. All those interested are invited to enjoy a Spanish hour.

## BY THE WAY

Oh hearken deah classmate; by jolly, bah jove!  
Just a few weeny words do I say.  
Just gawther your shekels, and use your dear shekels,  
To help out the "KANAKADEA"! —Sphinx

## COMMENTS OF THE SPHINX

Now England has trouble with dominions,  
And Mussolini troubles his minions;—  
But! For trouble galore!  
Just read a few more  
Of the Fiat's "Co-Ed" Opinions!

The optimist makes the world ring  
With his joyful praises of spring.  
But the pessimist howls  
'Bout the MUD; and growls,  
"Go sit on a tack; and SPRING!" —Thanx

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has lately received honorary degrees from two institutions—New York University and the University of Wisconsin. At New York, Colonel Lindbergh received the degree, Master of Aeronautics. After receiving a degree, LL. D., from the University of Wisconsin, he ate waffles with some classmates. Not one of the thirty present had known him when he was a student there.

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\* \* \* \*  
Says that he  
\* \* \* \*  
Is self made  
\* \* \* \*  
You don't  
\* \* \* \*  
Know whether  
\* \* \* \*  
He is boasting  
\* \* \* \*  
Of it, or just  
\* \* \* \*  
Apologizing.  
\* \* \* \*  
Which reminds us  
\* \* \* \*  
That some men  
\* \* \* \*  
Are born great,  
\* \* \* \*  
While others  
\* \* \* \*  
Grate upon us.

Today's pun by Bill Brown:

Bill says that the cost of living may fluctuate, but he's noticed that writing paper is always stationery.

—A—

Prof.—When did the revival of learning take place?

Soph. (dreamily) Just before the exams.

Heard at the gym Saturday nite:  
—May I have the pleasure of this dance?

—You may if you can find a partner.

—A—

A peach,  
A prune,  
A mushy pair,—  
The fruits of education.  
—Weff.

—A—

"Please!"  
"No."  
"Oh, please do."  
"Positively, no."  
"Please, just this once."  
"I said no."  
"Aw, Ma, all the boys go barefooted now."

## A STUDY IN "K"

The Klever Kampus Kourt, Alfred's Klassical Klowns, Kooly and Kraftily Konnive to Konvict Kid Krimminals when their Katydid Kuriosity is aroused by the Kackles and Klucks of the Konsummate Knaves who form Kliques and Klacks of Kulprits in Burdick Hall to write Kandi letters to the Konscientious Kind who like Karnivorous Kallikaks Kine Kall Klass meetings of their Kind to awe and Koerce the Kidlings to bend the Knee while they apply the Knotted Knout to the Kaptive Kangaroos of Burdick Hall whom they wish to Keep in the Kettle of their Kettle, either by Kandy or by the Kane; but happily the Kids Know the Ketches who deal so and they Kalmly, Kindly and Komplacently Kollekt their Keen wits and Komply to the Kittenish Kytes who so soon will pack up their Kits and Kiss them good-by.

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# CORNING NORTHSIDE WINS TITLE AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY BY 36 TO 20 SCORE OVER ALLEGANY

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through the game. Cass stellar forward from the Oil Town stood out distinctly. He scored six foul out of six attempts as well as four field goals.

## EIGHT TEAMS PLAY

In the first leg of the tourney Thursday, Allegany met Mansfield in a close fast game, interesting to the spectators due to the fact that the Mansfield aggregation was much smaller than the Allegany quint. The 24-23 finish in favor of Allegany was typical of the game throughout.

The second event on the evening's program saw Richburg stacked against Hornell. This game was almost a repetition of the first as far as closeness was concerned. Richburg, fighting hard and playing real bang-up basketball, nosed out Hornell 20 to 19.

After the smoke of the first two battles had somewhat cleared from the floor the Wellsville warriors trotted winners of the Class B tourney in Rochester. Mustari, diminutive luminary of the salt-miners, was the high light of the game, his uncanny eye and determined playing however failed to inspire his team-mates and Wellsville came out on top 35 to 22.

The curtains on the first night of the tourney were drawn by Corning Northside and Bradford with Corning hogging the glory. The Corning coach withdrew his luminaries at half time which concealed the true strength of the Steuben aggregation. Adriance, Corning Captain, displayed a clever and accurate left hand hook pass which baffled his guards. As the curtains came together the score stood, Corning 24, Bradford 21.

## CORNING, ALLEGANY WIN

The second round of the tourney found Allegany matched against Richburg, and Corning against Wellsville. In the first game on the bill Allegany, flashing form that seemed supernatural, swamped Richburg 32 to 20. The game opened with Wood, long Richburg center getting the tip off immediately Stubble tried a shot from well toward mid-court which sang through the net, this shot started off an evening of steves, frantic tosses, and corner shots which kept the throng on the side lines in constant suspense. Simms garnered during the game a long string of two pointers as the result of hair-raising heaves.

In the second contest of the evening Corning took Wellsville into camp 31 to 17. From the opening whistle to the final gun Wellsville put up a determined fight but the larger and more experienced Corning team held the master hand throughout. Ketchum roped in fourteen points for his score column in the forty minutes of play and was easily the high-light of the game. Again after gaining a safe lead the Corning subs were sent in and the strength of the Steuben outfit was once more masked:

## FIRST ROUND

ALLEGANY			MANSFIELD, PA.				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Montie, rf	3	1	7	Mudge, rf	1	2	4
Gerringer, rf	0	0	0	Brown, lf	4	5	13
Simms, lf	4	0	8	Nares, c	1	0	2
Karl, c	0	3	3	Chamb'lin, rg	1	0	2
Hadden, c	0	0	0	Besan'cy, lg	1	0	2
Soplop, rg	0	3	3				
Formess, rg	0	0	0	Total	8	7	23
Krampf, lg	1	1	3				
Total	8	8	24				

Referee, Ahern; Umpire, Foti.

RICHBURG			HORNELL				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Goodrich, rf	1	0	2	Babcock, rf	1	0	2
Cass, Cpt. lf	4	1	9	Henry, lf	0	0	0
Jordan, lf	0	0	0	George, c	1	0	2
Woods, c	1	0	2	Tremkler, rg	4	1	9
Jennings, c	0	0	0	Alexin, lg	3	0	6
Barber, rg	0	0	0				
Stubble, lg	2	3	7	Total	9	1	14
Total	8	4	20				

Referee, Hall; Umpire, Ferguson.

WELLSVILLE			GRIEGSVILLE				
	B	F	T	B	F	T	
Cummings, rf	3	4	10	Mustari, rf	4	0	8
Burton, rf	0	1	1	Lariton, lf	2	1	5
Hopkins, lf	1	0	2	Minsei, lf	0	0	0
Estler, lf	0	0	0	McCaughy, c	3	2	8
Meisner, c	5	5	15	Green, rg	0	0	0
Engelder, c	0	0	0	Secura, rg	0	0	0
Harvey, rg	1	3	5	D. Mc-			
Campbell, rg	0	0	0	Caughy, rg	0	0	0
Sullivan, lf	1	0	2	Parker, lg	0	1	1
				Cefalo, lg	0	0	0
Total	11	13	35	Total	9	4	23

Total 9 4 22

Referee, Hall; Umpire, Foti.

CORNING			N. S.			BRADFORD, PA.		
B	F	T	B	F	T	B	F	T
Trumbull, rf	1	0	2	Wilcox, lf	0	1	1	
Hines, rf	0	0	0	Piper, rf	4	2	10	
Layatey, rf	0	0	0	Colosimo, lf	0	0	0	
Ketchum, lf	3	0	6	Reichenb'k, c	3	1	7	
Hanson, lf	0	1	1	Williams, c	0	0	0	
Turevon, c	4	1	9	Brown, rg	0	0	0	
Thrillbrick, c	0	0	0	Goodman, lg	1	1	3	
Tabany, rg	1	0	2	Colosimo, lf	0	0	0	
Adriance, lg	1	0	2					
Total	11	2	24					

Referee, Ahern; Umpire, Ferguson.

## SEMI-FINALS

ALLEGANY			RICHBURG				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Fontie, rf	3	2	8	Goodrich, rf	2	0	4
inms, lf	5	1	11	Cass, lf	1	3	5
Karl, c	3	1	7	Woods, c	2	3	7
Soplop, rg	1	0	2	Jennings, c	1	0	2
Formess, rg	0	0	0	Barber, rg	0	0	0
Krampf, lg	2	0	4	Stubble, lg	1	0	2
Total	14	4	32	Total	7	6	20

Referee, Hall; Umpire, Ahern.

CORNING			WELLSVILLE				
	B	F	T		B	F	T
Trumbull, rf	4	1	7	Cummings, rf	1	0	2
Hines, rf	0	0	0	Hopkins, lf	1	0	2
Ketchum, lf	6	2	14	Button, lf	0	2	2
Thrillb'k, lf	0	0	0	Meisner, c	3	1	7
Turevon, c	4	0	8	Sullivan, rg	1	0	2
Tabany, rg	0	0	0	Harvey, lg	1	0	2
Hung'rd, rg	0	0	0				
Adriance, lg	0	0	0				
Total	14	3	21	Total	7	3	17

Referee, Ahern; Umpire, HaH.

## CONSOLATION GAME

RICHBURG			WELLSVILLE		
	B	F T		B	F T
Goodrich, rf	1	1 3	Cummings, rf	1	2 4
Cass, lf	4	6 14	Button, lf	1	0 2
Wood, c	0	1 1	Hopkins, lf	1	0 2
Barber, rg	0	1 1	Reisner, c	1	2 4
Stubble, lg	4	1 9	Harvey, rg	4	1 9
			Sullivan, lg	4	0 8
Total	9	10 28			

Referee, Ahern; Umpire, Hall.

## "OPINIONS"

### Appropos Alfred Athletics

For the sake of clearer thinking, let us put aside such vague terms as "school spirit," "support of teams," etc., and attempt to intelligently analyze the athletic situation at Alfred.

The fact that Alfred has had winning teams in the past may be verified by delving into old year books, that lay on the library shelves. These ancient volumes speak eloquently of Alfred elevens and quintets that ran rough-shod over such old rivals as Allegheny, Niagara, Buffalo, Hamilton and St. Bonaventure. So much for the past. Being human, we are interested more in the present and future.

We have athletic material at Alfred. By the law of averages alone we should have enough able-bodied men attending college who could be moulded into winning teams. A glance around the campus will prove that statement to be creditable.

We have modern athletic equipment. The players and managers will vouch for that. Then, what is lacking? It can be seen plainly enough. It is the lack of a modern coach!

True, the varsity won two football games this past season. But let us examine closely those games. The winning points in both games were scored by Sophomore men who were coached in their Frosh year by Carl Hanson. The Varsity scored a total of 62 points during the season. Fifty of these 62 points were scored by Hanson-coached men. The fifty points scored by these men are greater than the entire number of points scored by Heers' coached elevens during the mentor's three year sojourn at Alfred.

These statistics speak for themselves. It is for the student body to judge whether or not they are worth considering.

Jess Hawley, Dartmouth football coach, has developed a new type of football helmet for the three members of the Green football squad who wear glasses. The helmets resemble somewhat a deep sea diver's mask and have the player's prescription eye glass lens set into them. A leather covered steel plate, shaped to fit over the nose and providing openings for the unbreakable lens, is attached to the front. The inside of the plate is designed and padded so that the force of any blow on the plate will be taken by the cheek bone plates.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

While the college man is getting a liberal education, his father is getting an education in liberality.—Ex.

My, adored one! I lay my heart, my hand and my fortune at your feet. Yes, you do and you'll clean it up!—Ex.

One of the fraternities at Rutgers as a method of initiating its freshmen tied them all together with iron necklaces(?) and chains and took them about ten miles from home and made them walk back.

"Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

At least these are words of consolation to the "unfortunate" student who studies "neither wisely nor too well."

Students at Middlebury University are now allowed to typewrite their exams if they so desire. Definite figures as to the number using typewriters were not available, but from three to five students made use of them during each exam. The other students apparently were not bothered by the professors.

A certain student discovered that if all the cigarette stubs were sold for cash to cigar companies, and all the iron turning from the machine shop and chips from the wood shop, that we would have enough money to buy a large statue of Bill Brown for the campus up on the hill and enough left over to buy a family sized cocktail shaker for the use of the towns people at our next Junior Prom.

A certain professor of University College, England, who has been carrying on experiments on the consumption of energy by human beings, "has ascertained that an athlete running the 100-yard dash in less than eleven seconds, expends an amount of energy equal to that which would be required for a leap of 650 feet into the air—a hundred feet higher than the famous Washington Monument in the Capital City."

Now we can see why some co-eds drag down "A's." A professor at Georgia Tech recently asserted that he gave better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good-looking ties. The same instructor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in full tuxedo attire. Statistics are not forthcoming as to what his grade in the course is now.

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## SPORT LIGHTS

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Coaches, players and managers of the high school teams which were active in the interscholastic basketball tournament seemed favorably impressed and well satisfied with everything. There is no denying the fact the interscholastic track and Cross-country meets have helped Alfred's teams in those sports, and there is every reason to believe that the same will be the case with basketball.

The highlights of the tournament which are interesting to review are on Thursday night the Midget Mansfield team matching their speed against the much larger Allegany team, it was a game fight all the way through. In the Greigsville-Wellsville game Frankie Mustari of the Saltminers proved to the spectators that he could come darned close to the basket without the least preparation for the shot, it was largely due to luck that more of them didn't ring in. Richburg, who many had conceded as the losers in the game with Hornell, played good hard basketball and came through on the long end.

The second night of the tournament Cass and Simms started the fireworks in the Richburg-Allegany tilt with the kind of shots that shorten the lives of the lookers-on. Throughout the tournament the Corning defense was pretty to watch. It was almost an impregnable wall to the opponents, the five men playing zone style shifted with the ball in such a manner that an opening was a hard thing to find.

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DELEGATES REPORT  
FINDINGS OF N.S.F.A.  
ST. LOUIS MEETING

The subjects discussed at the congress of the N. S. F. A. at the University of Missouri which were of particular interest to Alfredians were the following: the Honor System, athletics, fraternities, publications, and student government. A brief outline of the findings of the committees may seem to inform the student body of conditions prevalent in other colleges all over the nation, and to suggest possible improvements in Alfred organizations.

The honor system is used in 40% of the colleges in the United States, and is found most successful in those having an enrollment from 200-150. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that its functioning depends upon traditions which must be instituted where they do not exist, by means of group discussion on the subject. The honor system should be limited in scope, including classroom and examination conduct mainly, excluding much of the social and personal element that tends to enter into college life. The majority of colleges represented favored rather strict penalization, withholding, however, the name of the violator from the public eye. Faculty representation on the Honor Council was thought to detract from its efficiency, though the necessity of perfect understanding between faculty and Council was emphasized. It was generally believed that the accused should have the right of appeal and that the accuser should not have to face the accused unless the case was appealed. The plan of having several student spies was considered a detriment in most cases. However, the Honor System proper was highly recommended to all colleges.

The committee on athletics was of the opinion that a graduate manager was necessary to the efficiency of the control of athletics, that eligibility standards and lack of a uniform definition of amateurism was a decided drawback to the inter collegiate athletics. For this reason, it was voted that the N. S. F. A., commence agitation for a committee to be chosen from athletic experts which will draw up a practical code to be adopted by institutions throughout the country; and that this code having been adopted, those institutions adopting it should boycott those refusing to adopt it.

The fraternities committee submitted the following report; that fraternities aid in developing college spirit; that they should be closely scrutinized; that scholastic delinquency attendant upon political activity in fraternity life is the main argument against fraternity. Furthermore, the display of mock intiatory observances in public was declared poor form, more deliberation with regards to rushing was advised; the advantages of Pan-Hellenic Associations were considered great; and the possibilities of fraternities aiding college and administration were believed valuable.

The discussion group on publications reported that the general opinion was that editors should be elected by the board itself; that the editor should have absolute control of the internal management of the paper; that the paper should lead college attitudes into progressive channels; that the faculty supervision of publications should be reduced to a minimum, or eliminated entirely, for otherwise the paper would not be an expression of undergraduate ideas; that, however, the editor should confer often with the administration of college so as to see their viewpoint; that the "journalistic" attitude could well be replaced by a more personal and intimate treatment of campus affairs so as to promote worthy activities; that the paper should be for the students, not merely the mouth-piece of the editor.

The discussion of Student Government proved that the organization at Alfred compared well with those of other colleges, it advised the installation of Freshmen Orientation Week; it did not recommend compulsory chapel, it was in favor of a blanket tax to cover student expenses and forensic awards. The freshmen tradi-

tions were not wholeheartedly supported by the committee; however, debating, student drives, and the sponsoring of college dances by student councils was recommended to the colleges present.

In condition of these suggestions backed by such a representative group as the N. S. F. A., it seems advisable for the student body to apply them to situations on the Alfred campus at present, for purposes of comparison and possible reorganization for the betterment of campus activities.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

The Brick

Rather deserted this week-end as many left early for their vacations.

Sigma Chi Nu

The pledging service was held on Monday evening, March 18.

"Bea" Schroeder, '27 spent the week-end at the house.

Pi Alpha Pi

Mrs. L. E. Smith of Bolivar visited the house, Wednesday.

Greta left on Friday for a trip to Washington.

"Bobs" "Wina" and Hazel left on Sunday for the "Big City".

Theta Theta Chi

Mrs. Hallock and Doris, were overnight guests on Thursday.

A number of the girls decided on a revised vacation after all.

Edith Sickenger has been filling the house with harmony this week-end.

Klan Alpine

Lyle Cady and Ed Turner were here for the party and the week-end.

Charlie May, Lou Graham, Bruce and Ernie kept up the house "rep" at the infirmary this week Getting their money's worth, probably.

Some of the engineers are hoping to investigate matters at the Corning glass factories this vacation.

Delta Sigma Phi

"Ken" Nichols and his Richburg basketball team were guests at the house during the basketball tournament.

Pat Perrone spent the week-end at the house.

Several of the fellows have already pulled out for home and the remainder are eagerly awaiting the close of school.

"Joe" Barnett, barber par-excellence, was in Hornell over the week-end shearing heads.

"Gus" Larson who enjoyed the quietude of the infirmary for a few days is once more able to be about.

Harold Hamilton has purchased a new car. The fellows expect to see Hammy and Norm Stolte racing at Daytona Beach most any time now.

Delta Sig takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Robert Hoehn, Wallace Clarke, George Monks, John Gallup, Richard Gaulrapp, Wadsworth Giller, Robert Stanton, Lyman Harwood and Michael Blawat.

INFIRMARY

The following students were patients at the Clawson Infirmary during the past week; Ernest Clement, Lewis Graham, Dominick Varonne, Charles May, John Keats and Lloyd Larson.

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OPINIONS

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Editor, Fiat Lux:

Speaking of Loyalty Medals—what will we have this year? —another popularity contest or a real, honest, constructive vote by the Staff of the Fiat and the student body for the man and the woman who have done most for Alfred?

If we must have a popularity contest, why not call it such? Why camouflage the affair by a sincere title? Or—if we must have both—would it be "inapropos" to have two contests?

Criticism of the present system is not found lacking among the students. Neither is it unjustified. To cite one instance as a glaring example: last year there was one man who was high letter man of the school. He was an outstanding athlete, an honor man for one year at least, manager of a sport, besides various other activities among them it might be noted that he was a member of the Fiat staff. Yet his name never appeared as a possible candidate in the Fiat. Why? Simply because the staff knew that he wouldn't "drag the votes" because he always, when in a crowd, chose to remain in the background; he didn't put himself out to be pleasant and smiling to the eo-eds; he just didn't care about the limelight.

We, as students, have the happy faculty of sitting by and letting the wool be pulled over our eyes—by our fellows—by anyone who is clever enough to make us think that we are getting something for nothing. Is it necessary for us to have others do our thinking for us? Can't we jar ourselves a bit and get out of the rut we have made? Isn't it possible to make the Loyalty Medal a real Loyalty Medal, and a Popularity Contest a Popularity Contest? Why not "call a spade a spade?"

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Concerning the suggestion offered by the Student Senate for the glori-

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fication of our honor system as to what type of individual on the campus would act as one of the picked twenty-five for the job of stool-pigeon. Also would such person be biased by some thing as racial, fraternal or personal prejudices in his decisions.

Also since when has any man or group of men the right to rule over other men or groups of men without their consent? Before said amendment be put in practice would it not be the just procedure to have the Student Body vote on the question?

If such steps are necessary to enforce our so called honor system why not give up the whole thing and resort to a modified form of the proctor system and thus remove from our campus one of the greatest farces now in existance.

An Observer.

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