

ATHLETIC AWARDS PRESENTED AT DANCE

A large number of the college students enjoyed the Varsity "A" dance, which was held in the Field and Track House on Thursday, March 17th, despite the excitement accorded those who were con-

cerned with the burning of Sigma Chi Nu house. Johnny Fitzgerald and his "Bachelors" from Olean provided the music and put on several entertaining acts, featuring a tap dancer and a soloist.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of medals, rings, letters and sweaters to the deserving members of the various teams.

Those who received gold footballs were the following football men: Dale M. Lockwood, captain; John Grantier, Richard E. Regan, Lewis C. Obourn, Sidney R. DeLaney, Francis N. Gagliano, George F. Monks, William W. Clarke, Kenneth Robinson, and Julius Capowski.

The other members of the team who received their letters were: James Murray, Arthur Gaiser, Walter Merck, Augustine Felli, Fred Muller, Glenn Gregory, William Fuller, manager; and Francis McCourt, Jr., manager.

The Cross Country team was presented with gold rings in appreciation for their fine work. The following received them: Patrick Hughes, captain; Robert Razey, captain-elect; Lester Vance, Stephen Warde, Theodore TenBroeck, Robert Lyons, Robert Stanton and Wadsworth Giller, manager.

Special awards were made to Robert Razey and Theodore TenBroeck for their good work in the conference meet. Robert Lyons who also did excellent work in the meet forfeited his award to the other two as more deserving and older members of the team. The first was given a gold medal, and the second a silver one.

The basketball and wrestling teams were given purple sweaters with gold A's. Those so recognized were: Francis Gagliano, captain; Donald Dickens, captain-elect; Lewis Obourn, Duane Sproul, Kenneth Dunbar, William Henning, Chauncey Young, James DiCandia, Charles Clark, and Richard Gaulrapp, manager.

Wrestling: Augustine Felli, captain; Dante Vezzoli, captain-elect; Dale Lockwood, Stephen Warde, John Grantier, William Davidson, Robert Stanton, Lewis Graham, Phillip Benza, and Paul Hill, manager.

The Presentation Committee consisted of the three coaches: John Galloway, James McLane and James McLeod.

Chaperones for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Seidlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh.

Place your order for your 1933 Kanakadea.

COMPARATIVE INDICES BY YEARS

Organization	1928-1929	1929-1930	1930-1931	1st Sem. 1931-1932
Whole College	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.24
Seniors	1.66	1.78	1.76	1.51
Juniors	1.34	1.38	1.30	1.35
Sophomores	1.13	1.16	1.12	1.17
Freshmen	1.02	1.11	1.16	1.20
Beta Phi Omega			1.39	1.13
Delta Sigma Phi	1.19	1.26	1.18	0.99
Kappa Eta Phi (Club)			1.07	0.91
Kappa Psi Upsilon	1.26	1.37	1.34	1.49
Klan Alpine	1.43	1.37	1.25	1.20
Theta Kappa Nu	1.20	1.19	1.07	1.07
Pi Alpha Pi	1.44	1.53	1.49	1.69
Sigma Chi Nu	1.29	1.37	1.55	1.27
Theta Theta Chi	1.81	1.84	1.64	1.59
All Fraternities and Sororities	1.31	1.38	1.31	1.25
All Non-Fraternities and Non-Sororities	1.16	1.21	1.21	1.24
All Women				1.53
All Men				1.10

Notice

There will be no French Club meeting this week. It has been postponed until after exams on account of the number of last minute events and because of exams themselves.

SIGMA CHI NU DESTROYED BY FIRE

At about 10:20 P. M., Thursday evening, March 17th, fire broke out in the Sigma Chi Nu sorority house on Sayles street. The fire had a good start when it was discovered by Betty Stillman, and the



Sigma Chi Nu after the fire

alarm turned in by Mrs. Stillman. The Alfred volunteer fire service reached the scene as soon as possible and two streams of water were directed on the burning building, but it was impossible to save it. The entire front of the house was completely ruined, while the annex and kitchen, only partly burned, were seriously damaged by water.

When the fire broke out there were but five people in the house, the rest being at the Varsity "A" dance at Davis Gym. Announcement of the fire was made at the dance, and everyone went immediately to the scene of the fire.

The building was covered with insurance to the extent of \$15,000; of which \$2,000 was furniture insurance. The total damage has not been estimated as yet, but it is considered as quite heavy.

At the warning of the siren, college men rushed to the house and succeeded in removing all the furniture from the first floor, as well as much of the wearing apparel and valuable personal belongings of the occupants of the house. Heavy losses, however, were sustained by Mrs. Santee, house mother, and Margaret Place. Their rooms were on the second floor in the front of the house, in the portion that burned completely. Only a few of their possessions were saved. Also all articles stored in the attic, such as trunks, ceramic work, and summer clothing, were a total loss.

The fire was under control about 11:30 P. M., but it broke out again at 3:00 A. M. This new blaze was quickly extinguished by the men left on watch. The direction of the wind was favorable, and sparks did not endanger the nearby buildings.

The origin of the fire is not known, but the most plausible theory is that it started from defective wiring. When discovered by Betty Stillman the flames were pouring out of the attic window at the front of the house.

The Rogers house, located on Main street near the Sun office, was offered to the girls as a temporary home by the University, and was gladly accepted. The furniture was moved in Friday and Saturday. Although the house is large and will accommodate all the girls, quarters will be rather crowded. There are seven bedrooms, two living rooms, a dining room and a kitchen. The house will be used the remainder of this school year and until

Continued on page four.

R. GUY COWAN SPEAKS TO GROUP

Wednesday evening, March 16th, in Kenyon Hall, R. Guy Cowan addressed a group of students and faculty. Mr. Cowan's topic was "Art in Business". In his talk he pointed out the present trend in art in general, and the new trend in the art of pottery in particular. He then spoke of the new difficulties which face the American manufacturer of fancy clay products. His third subject was the European School Sysem in the development of ceramic art. In a discussion which followed the principle address, Mr. Cowan told of the possible use of enameled metal in place of terra cotta, and perhaps in a wider field, that of complete homes.

The present trend in art is toward the simple design. An attempt is being made to see beauty in the common place, and to give art a decorative rather than an ornamental field. There has been a lack of anything particularly striking in the advancement of art in the last three hundred years. In architecture, the skyscraper is perhaps the only outstanding advancement. In pottery, the development of simple decorations and lines, together with the mass production of attractive, cheap ware even in the five and ten cent stores is the only prominent feature.

Demand for the fine in art is passing and in its place is growing a demand for servicable, not too carefully made, products. The call for earthen ware dinner sets is as great as the demand for bone china of the best quality. This is noticed in the ladies' attire. Once no lady would think of wearing other than the real liamond, or pearls; now the elite display glass imatations even at the select parties.

In America the manufacturer is faced with a problem of producing clay products that will compete with the markets of Europe. A buyer can attend a fair in Berlin and select from some 850 designs of ware. He may buy either in quantity or small lots. No producer in the United States can hope to change his designs more than once a year.

The ceramic schools of Europe are built on the principle of developing students who can make articles that will sell. Great care is taken in selecting students since the instructors salary depends almost entirely on the articles produced by his students. Every article that a student makes is the property of the instructor. The teachers professions has been raised to a place of great dignity and to one commanding respect. In the United States no such tendency is prevalent.

JUNIOR MEETING

At a meeting of the Junior class on Tuesday, March 15, it was finally voted that the Junior Prom would be held on April 17. A suggestion was made to have a battle of bands with Ted Van Order from Hornell, and Johnny Fitzgerald from Olean playing. This suggestion, which will make possible the reduction of the fee to \$2.50, was favorably received by the Juniors. Not only is this price for the Juniors, but also for the other classes and for outsiders. This price should make possible the loyal support of the whole school.

BETA PHI FORMAL

Saturday night, March 19, the Susan Howell Social Hall was the scene of much gayety, the occasion being the Spring Formal of Beta Phi Omega Fraternity. Dancing was preceded by a dinner at Hills Coffee Shop.

The Social Hall was attractively decorated in the maroon and gold colors of the fraternity. Music was furnished by H. Preston White and his Orchestra. During the program a comic floor show was staged by the members of the orchestra. Chaperones for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, and Prof. and Mrs. Boraas. The committee members were P. L. Benza, L. H. Palmieri, F. V. Mazza and L. G. Whiteman. Out of town guests were William R. Simmons of Hornell, and Lee G. Hill of Allentown, N. Y.

"BIO" SOCIETY INITIATES THREE MEN

Three candidates, the first class this year, were elected and installed into membership in the Alfred University Biological Society at a meeting of the organization here recently. Elaborate ceremonies attended the installations.

Those admitted were: Professor H. O. Burdick of the University Biology Department; Philip Benza and Louis Palmieri, both of Brooklyn. Benza and Palmieri were given bids through their maintenance of a scholarship ranking in science, while Prof. Burdick was made an honorary member.

The Biological Society, which includes some 17 members, is strictly an honorary organization. Before a student is bid for membership, he must have maintained a scholarship index in two years of science work that will average close to 90 per cent. Only upper-classmen are bid.

In taking in new members, a majority vote is necessary. The candidate is also considered from angles of character, ability and research originality. The organization func-

tions as a unit to stimulate interest in the various phases embroyiology, organic evolution and germology.

Benza, who is a junior, is a student-assistant in freshmen biology classes. He has also distinguished himself in genetics, a course in which sex developments for a better race is studied. Palmieri is also a junior. He won recognition in the science field, when in the New York city public schools, he was awarded a science medal.

Both Benza and Palmieri are members of Beta Phi Omega fraternity. Benza is chairman of the organization's social committee, while Palmieri is vice-president. They are both pre-medical students.

Professor Burdick is a graduate of Milton College in Wisconsin, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree, as well as the University of Wisconsin, where he won his A. M. He has done research work at Cold Spring Harbor and is a member of the Amer-

Continued on page two

FIAT

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LUX

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ALUMNI

The Florida Alfred Alumni dinner was held at the Palmetto Club, Daytona Beach, March 5th. Sixty-five attended it and among the winter guests present were President and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ora S. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Ames. Mrs. George Main '07, president, was toastmistress. Miss Adalyn Ellis was elected president and I. A. Krusen, secretary for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Hill of Ashaway, R. I., are the parents of a daughter, Jean Clarke Hill, born March 10.

John Hambel '30 of Brooklyn is to teach science in the Jasper Central High School for the remainder of the year to fill the position left by the death of Eugene Tyler.

Walter Ormsby has accepted a position in Bridge Hampton, L. I., as principal of the high school.

The Washington-Alfred banquet was held March 19. The New York City banquet will be held at the Town Hall Club the night of March 26. President and Mrs. Davis and Dr. Miller will attend both functions. Dr. Miller expects to attend the Elmira banquet on April 9th, the Syracuse banquet on the 15th, and the Chicago banquet on the 23d. The Pittsburgh group and others will be holding a spring gathering soon.

COLLEGE OFFICE NEWS

President and Mrs. Davis left Florida Thursday enroute for Washington, D. C., where they attended the Alfred Alumni Dinner on Saturday evening.

Dr. J. W. Miller was in Olean last Tuesday on University business.

A new custom was established last week when certificates of merit were sent by the Dean to all students with an index of 2.00 or above. Twenty Seniors, fourteen Juniors, twenty-two Sophomores, and twenty-eight Freshmen received these certificates.

The Registrar reports 183 transcripts sent out since January 1, 1932. This number includes applications to medical school.

Dean Degen will speak at a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Spencer Methodist Church in Hornell on Friday evening.

ONCE UPON A TIME—
From the Fiat of March 28, 1916:

Alfred will not be represented on the baseball field this season as a result of the regular meeting of the Athletic Council held last evening. With financial difficulties and the fact that some of the best material is under the ban of the faculty for deficiency in work, it seems impossible to turn out a team creditable to the University.

From the Fiat of March 27, 1920:

Mr. Marines Felecetti has been obtained as instructor in Italian during the coming summer school session. This new work in the curriculum will doubtless prove very popular.

From the Fiat of March 21, 1923:

The new laboratory hall just completed, was formally opened yesterday. It is hoped that due to the labor and expenditure entailed in its building, students will show their appreciation of so fine an addition to the campus.

Talkies Wednesday

Due to the fact that Easter recess begins Thursday, Prof. Campbell wishes to announce that the regular weekly movie will be shown Wednesday evening this week. There will be also a Wednesday matinee at 4:15. The feature picture this week will be Huckelberry Finn.

The Purple and Gray: Mount St. Cralles College of Helena is to be the recipient of a complete set of Valican coins of the commemorative series of 1929. The coins have been on exhibition in Milwaukee where they attracted a great deal of attention. They are to be the gift of the mother of the president of the college and will be added to an already interesting collection of coins in the college museum.

"BIO" SOCIETY INITIATES THREE MEN

Continued from page one
ican Association for Advancement of science.

The Biological Society is known throughout the state. The local organization at present is trying to organize similar societies in other schools into a national organization. Several noted speakers have been brought here for addresses, including Dr. Lloyd Watson, famous honeybee apiculturist.

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EDITORIALS

The staff of the Fiat Lux wishes to extend their sympathy to the members of Sigma Chi Nu in the loss of their house, and also to commend the college men and professors for their work in removing the furniture and in putting out the fire.

Why is it that the traditional picture of a teacher or more especially a college professor presents a view of a combination Quasimodo and Charlie Chaplin with a personality that is the presentation of all things that are hide-bound, pedantic, stultified and otherwise obnoxious. That such a picture is untrue anyone will admit, but this same anyone will go on and qualify his statement by saying that it is an exaggeration that has a true basis in most cases and which is justified in some.

Again the question, why?

A college professor is not distinguished by any physical qualities or rather, idiosyncrasies, which mark him as a professor, neither are there any requirements as to the possession of an unpleasing personality, in short, there is no rime nor reason as to why a teacher is thought of as being not inhuman, but rather unhuman, and unlikable and unfriendly. Professors possess personalities and the capacity for friendships, they are not a thing apart, but rather a part of a thing which is known humanity.

The answer to the "why" requires too much space to be developed here as an answer to the "how" of removing this picture is more necessary. The realization of the fact that people are people no matter what their occupation, status or mode of living and that they act as and want to be treated as such is the only remedy required.



Norm Annis paid all his fines at the library and had money enough left over for a sarparilla.

George Pierce made six spades in a friendly little game over at the machine shop, Thursday.

Pop Lockwood is undecided how he will vote in the coming presidential election. Friends anxiously await the decision of the man who helped put Herb and Cal across.

Ann Whitfield carved her initials in a door over at the Art Building and got hell from the prof. Too bad, Ann!

Claire Green attended the rummage sale in the basement of Babcock Hall and came back with a pair of earmuffs and a broken nail-file. Wonder whom they are for?

Bill Henning still wants to know the difference between a can of tomatoes. Tell you next week, Bill.

Arlene Albee is fast learning to read.

Our operatives shadowed Gus Felli last Friday and submitted the following report: Spent five hours in Collegiate. Did homework. Sauntered into Corner Store and bought apple. Went to Genetics class and deposited apple on prof's desk. Disappeared in Library but soon reappeared with five books hidden under sweater. Strolled to gym where he combed hair. Broke window in Chem. Building with rock.

Ran. Vanished into Dean's office and has not been seen since.

"Viv" Parmallee is going to help the frosh sell peanuts and popped eyes at the track meets this spring.

Ryskind got off to a fast start during track practice at the gym Sunday and ran through the North wall before team-mates could stop him. The A. A. is making Jay repair the hole.

No fires, no deaths, no etc. in Alfred and vicinity last week.

The Juniata: At last! A true story of the "absent-minded professor". Leaving his residence bright and early the professor wended his way to the class room, where for one brief period he duly imparted a portion of knowledge to his class. Dismissing the class, he sauntered into the open, surveyed a line of cars on College Ave.—but where was his Elcar coupe?

Rushing to a telephone he informed police of the atrocious theft and then walked home to await developments. It developed all right, for there was his car safely parked by the curb where he had left it the night before.

Place your order for your 1933 Kanakadea.

Sororities

Phi Sigma Gamma

The Leap Year dance of the season is to be presented by Phi Sigma Gamma on Thursday, April 7th. Music of excellent quality is being arranged for. Come on girls—plan to get your men and entertain! Watch for further notices.

Alpha Tau Theta

A meeting of Alpha Tau Theta, the girls' honorary athletic sorority, was held Tuesday, March 15. It was voted to send membership bids to the following girls: Helen Smathers, Phylbia Sheheen, Margaret Bastow and Marjorie Leach, because of their high character, scholarship and interest, and ability in athletics.

Gladys Heard was elected to represent the sorority on the Athletic Governing Board, to determine problems regarding girls' athletics.

Theta Theta Chi

We extend our greatest sympathies to Sigma Chi for its loss.

Guests for lunch Tuesday were Hazel Mott and Ruth Mitchell and for dinner Thursday were Betty Gillespie and Katherine Titsworth.

Evelyn Zeiler was a guest for dinner, Sunday.

What is this strange organization which calls itself the A. D. S's., and spends the evening rolling crepe paper?

Great time, Delta Sig!

Pi Alpha Pi

We are pleased to announce the initiation of Margaret Bedell, Mildred Tasker, Eleanor VanTyle, Mandalay Grems, Mrs. Lobaugh, Mrs. Burditt and the pledging of Doris Coates and Marjorie Armant.

It was nice to have Ruth Harrington, Marjorie Armant, and Catherine Greening up to spend Friday night with us.

Arolene Albee went home with Kathryn Lathrop for the week-end.

Miss Harris, Miss Ford, Miss Tupper, and Miss Cheval were guests for dinner Wednesday night.

Mary Swan and Vera Weston went to Lyndonville, Friday afternoon, and while there saw Beryl Webber.

Elsie Mae Hall spent Saturday night with Saxone Warde at Wellsville.

Congratulations, Marg!

Nice party, Delta Sig!

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Sigma Chi.

Fraternities

Theta Kappa Nu

We take pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Dr. Nease, Ross Evans, Ralph Williams, Harry Perkins and John Reimer.

Brothers Ackerman, Mowers and Green went home for the week-end.

Coogan dropped in to see one of the boys last week.

Brother Dickinson from Cornell was with us over the week-end.

Sympathy is extended to the Sigma Chi girls. We apologize for Welch throwing mirrors out of windows and carrying pillows down stairs.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

W. J. Merck has added to his long line of achievements that of story writing. His new "Lunch Hour Stories" are very popular.

In a snow battle Saturday morning, the Frosh defeated the Sophomores and Juniors decisively. The Seniors went out to save the upperclassmen and were hardly more successful even though the Frosh were outnumbered.

Nevins and Rutter gave the weekly Friday evening moving picture show at the house, "Ramona," "Money Making Industry" and "Isles of Romance".

Harold Jerome of New York City was a guest of the house for the week-end.

Delta Sigma Phi

Among the men who received their

letters at the Varsity "A" dance were:

Bros. Clark, Gregory, Vance, Gulrapp, Hughes, TenBroeck, McCourt, Giller, Monks, Warde, Obourn, Dunbar. Friday morning saw Gregory wearing a new sweater, "it fit".

A lot of the boys came back from the fire, Thursday night, with wet clothes and feet, as a result of carrying things out of the building. Pat Hughes was a very busy individual during the blaze. Nice work, Pat. We extend to Sigma Chi our sincere sympathies, and hope that they will soon be settled in a new house.

The Gableres seem to be losing their prestige. It has been said that Turner has quit. What's the matter, Mack?

Everyone reported a good time at the party. A bit crowded, but no one seemed to mind much. Among the guests were the boys from Theta chapter of Cornell.

Infirmiry News

During the past week, the Infirmiry has been rushed with the yearly epidemic of colds and grip, to say nothing of a few cases of peculiar natures.

Those who have been treated are: George Buckley, Georgianna DeWitt, Margaret Seese, Mary Chamberlin, Clara Benson, Samuel White, Jay Ryskind, Eva Aschman, Jane Hawk, William Davidson, Clive Newton, Chester Davies, H. Mazza, Ralph Northrup and Robert Lyons.

Most of these people have been discharged and at present the Infirmiry is reasonably empty.

Mathematic Club

The Mathematic Club met last Tuesday evening at Social Hall. Professor Titsworth was the speaker and "Imaginary Roots of Equations" was the subject discussed. It was very informal. Later in the evening Professor Titsworth performed some card tricks showing how mathematics were used in cards. After a short business meeting they adjourned.

Latin Club

The pins for the charter members of the Latin Club have recently been received. The pins for the new members have been sent for, but have not yet arrived. However, they will probably be presented at the next meeting, which will be in about three or four weeks.

The pins are gold and shaped like a scroll. They were designed by Mrs. Nease.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held initiation Sunday evening at 6:45. Following this, the usual meeting with Mrs. Degen as speaker, was held. The subject pertained to Easter. Mrs. Degen described the Passion Play, that takes place in Oberammergau, Switzerland. Among other things she told how the people of this town are brought up just to take part in this play. At the conclusion of her talk, the members entered into a discussion of the topics mentioned.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Mr. Gifford Gordon, a noted Scotch Englishman from Australia was the Assembly speaker last week. He spoke in defense of the Prohibition amendment, contradicting current and popular accusations against it, with interesting facts.

First, he took up the cudgels for the policy of the United States. He denied the desire of America to live entirely to itself, citing the fact that the humanitarian attitude of America as shown by the world wide activities of the Red Cross is not compatible with such a doctrine of isolation. In spite of criticism and pessimism of people even within the United States. Mr. Gordon believes that the economic, moral and spiritual powers of America were never more sympathetic toward the peoples of the earth.

In answer to prominent speakers of today, who declare that America is headed for a downfall, he pointed to what he charges as the two mightiest moral and social reforms: The outlawing of alcohol and war. But he added, "It is one thing to outlaw an evil and another to destroy it". The speaker emphasized the fact that as it took decades to outlaw it, it will take decades to destroy it.

Then he cited several, telling statistical comparisons of conditions before and after prohibition that would indicate a decided decrease in the use of liquor in spite of the bootleg traffic going on today, with actual facts he corrected erroneous loose statements concerning the prohibition law.

Mr. Gordon concluded his talk with the statement that the liquor problem could never be solved by repealing the eighteenth amendment, that evil must be overcome by good, not more evil.

THANKS

We all wish to express our gratitude to everyone's kindness during our trials and tribulations. We are moving from fraternity row, into the Rogers house, and hope to be settled before Easter vacation. Although comparatively little was lost, we would greatly appreciate the return of any odds and ends which may have been picked up.

Sigma Chi Nu

The Hill News—St. Lawrence University: Up to 1891, the students held one college dance each term. This dance lasted from 8 until 12. As hired music was not permitted, different girls took turns playing the piano.

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OPINIONS

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

To the Editor:

In a democratic organization such as our student body there should be a strong student sentiment against the misbehavior of any of its members. The library is but one of the organizations on the campus with which the students have to do. Here they are placed on their honor, and an appeal is made to their honesty and integrity. When we come across students who have neither, the situation at once becomes serious and menacing. Students are known to carry away encyclopaedias, books and magazines without having them charged. Just at the present time two volumes of our new Encyclopaedia Britannica are missing, together with several volumes from other reference works. Where is the student sentiment that ought to rebel against such acts of lawlessness? Certainly there must be those who are aware of these acts. If the public sentiment against such things is as strong as it ought to be they would rise up in holy indignation and demand the return of these books. Are the students who carried off these volumes men enough to return them? If they are not they are not fit for college life, but are a menace not only to the student body but to society in general. Such acts on the part of a few reflect on the whole student body, and all have to suffer thereby.

These particular volumes can be of no special value to those who purloined them but are of inestimable value to the library where in order to replace them whole sets would have to be purchased. How shall we combat this nuisance? Shall we place officers at the door of the building and search the students when leaving in some such way as they do at the N. Y. Public? Shall we employ detectives to ferret out these perpetrators and bring them to justice? Cannot the library rely upon the student body to take a firm stand against these things and use their good endeavors to have such nuisances stopped permanently?

C. R. CLAWSON, Librarian.

"JUMPH FUND" CRY RECALLS STORY

Ten years ago in a Thanksgiving Day football game with Thiel College at Greenville, Pennsylvania, Durwood Jumph of the class of nineteen twenty-two, left guard on Alfred's team, received a severe injury. For several weeks he was in a critical condition at the Spencer hospital in Meadville, Pennsylvania. After an operation, he gradually recovered to the point of convalescence; only to suffer a relapse from which he did not recover. On February fourth, nineteen twenty-one, Durwood Jumph died. The cam-

pus was deeply affected; and the loss was keenly felt by the whole college.

On January twelfth, nineteen twenty-two, the Jumph Fund was established to pay for his hospital expenses. It has been continued ever since as a memorial to him. Contributions, which are received at all athletic functions provide material assistance for injured athletes.

Durwood Jumph has become a symbol. He is more than a name on a bronze tablet, more than a fund of coins rattling in a cup. He stands for fighting, fearless courage, for the highest ideals of sportsmanship.

Tributes are pitifully trite and inadequate, but the fund is tangible evidence of the recognition and homage paid to his memory by Alfred today answering to the cry of "Jumph Fund! Jumph Fund!"

STUDENT SENATE VOTES TO KEEP FROSH RULES

The efforts of the freshman class for the removal of frosh caps has resulted in defeat. The vote which was put to the entire student body in assembly last Thursday showed a decided sentiment against abolition. The Student Senate met on the following Tuesday night for the purpose of discussing the vote and for casting ballots within their own small group. The vote was in complete harmony with the rest of the student body.

The outcome of the entire process of agitation has resulted in the freshmen class being no further ahead than they were before they started. "Frosh caps are to be worn until Moving-Up Day," is the verdict of the Student Senate.

SIGMA CHI HOUSE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Continued from page one plans can be formulated to meet the housing problem.

The Sigma Chi Nu girls took advantage of lodging offered by the Brick and sororities. The majority stayed at the Brick for the week-end. All clothing and some of the furniture was taken to Pi Alpha Pi and to Stanley Stillman's for Thursday night.

The sorority included: Genevieve Marshall, Margaret McCulloch, Helen Hawkey, Eva Aschman, Ethel Carpenter, Helen MacCarthy, Ruth Baker, Marie Hiserodt, Margaret Place, Laura Williams, Gertrude O'Connell, Cecelia O'Connell, Rose Dawson, Virginia Richter, Laura Thompson, Catherine Davis, Vera Krasity, Jane Hawk and Dorothy House.

The Purple and Gray: Maine University had last year a total enrollment of less than 2,500 students; this year they received over 16,000 applications. We wonder, could it be the "Stein Song"?

EXCHANGES

The Campus: A course has been added to the curriculum at the University of Paris on the "Appreciation of Rare Wines and Liquors". Just how might a course of that nature be conducted?

Swarthmore Phoenix: Members of a sorority at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when they were out on dates have enjoyed greatly popularity.

Niagara Index: In a vote taken at the University of Illinois, some of the mannerisms to which the student body objected in their instructors were: using coat lapels to polish finger nails, sitting pigeon toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during the exams, wearing atrocious neckties, and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

Boston University News: Two years ago, swimming was dropped as a sport at Boston University because of the lack of support and for the reason that the team had never won a meet in history. When it was reinstated this year the team won three out of four intercollegiate meets.

Swarthmore Phoenix: Seventy freshmen tried out for the position of football manager at Notre Dame.

Boston University News: Two theological students at a Texas University turned bandits so that they could get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D. D.

The Springfield Student: Students at Goucher College state that 59% of library patronage of detective stories is by members of the faculty. Probably they were just checking fingerprints.

The St. Bonaventure: Freshmen at Haverford are given an examination of their knowledge of the handbook in the fall of each year. Their grades in the examination determine whether they go off freshmen rules one, two, or three weeks later. Failure to pass the test means adherence to all rules until it is passed.

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