



WRESTLING SCHEDULE INCLUDES TWO EASTERN TRIPS

NEW NAMES FOR LIST OF RIVALS

The wrestling schedule for the present season includes some high grade competition and will give the team two trips into New England and around New York City. Several new names in Alfred intercollegiate athletics appear on the schedule—Brown, C. C. N. Y., and a tentative date with Michigan State here.

The season will open with a meet at home on January 15th with the Cortland Normal School mat team and a second home meet three weeks later with Springfield college.

The schedule is: January 15, Cortland Normal at Alfred; Feb. 5, Springfield at Alfred; Feb. 9, Syracuse at Syracuse; Feb. 10, St. Lawrence at Canton; February 11, Springfield at Springfield, Massachusetts; Feb. 12, Brown at Providence, R. I.; Feb. 24, Rutgers at New Brunswick (pending); Feb. 25, C. C. N. Y. at New York City; Feb. 26, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Brooklyn.

Herbert S. Coe has been appointed wrestling manager with Kenneth Maxson, junior assistant and Warren Rockefeller and Wilber Getz sophomore assistants.

About forty men are out on the mat every night under the watchful eye of Coach Joseph Seidlin. An inter-class wrestling tournament will also be conducted this winter with the semi-finals before Christmas vacation. Members of the varsity squad have been appointed to take charge of the class teams and enroll entries.

CERAMIC GUILD HOLDS CHRISTMAS SALE AND DANCE

When the carefully laid plans of the Ceramic Guild materialize Thursday afternoon the drawing room of the Ceramic school will present to visitors one of the most beautiful interior and exterior scenes that has ever been arranged there for a Christmas sale and tea.

Old English lattice work on the exterior windows and a softly-lighted interior peasant court yard setting with the actual cottage in the background, where artistic pottery will be set forth and refreshments served by quaintly dressed girls give one some idea of the pleasures in store for guests.

A greater variety of pottery than in past years will be on sale. Small slip-painted candy jars, a wide choice of flower bowls, pitchers and slip-plates will be available for every purse.

A feature of the sale will be the bringing in of the Wassail bowl behind six carolers. The Trio, Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, at the piano, Miss Leah Jones, violin and Donald T. Prentice, cello, will play at intervals during the afternoon. Later in the afternoon there will be dancing on the third floor to the music of Cook's Melody orchestra.

The sale will begin at 3 o'clock. The Wassail bowl will be brought in at three-thirty and refreshments will be served. Dancing will begin about five o'clock.

All persons are invited by the Guild to attend whether or not they purchase pottery or dance, since the affair is also designed to exhibit the work of the Guild members.

COACH GOBLE ILL

Frank Goble, head of Burdick Hall and Freshman athletic coach has been seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia at the Infirmary on Park street, since last Tuesday. He is being cared for by Dr. Sicard, Mrs. Holbrook and Prof. Donald Burdick. His parents from Waverly, N. Y., are with him.

Reports obtained Monday morning were that Mr. Goble's condition is dubious. While there was then no cause for alarm his medical staff could offer nothing optimistic.

GIVES FASCINATING TALK ON BURROUGHS AND MUIR

DR. BARRUS GIVES INTERESTING LECTURE

"With Burroughs and Muir in the South-West" as presented by Dr. Clara Barrus, under the auspices of the English Club of Alfred University, at Alfred, proved a fascinating treatise on John Burroughs and John Muir as well as a vivid realization of the glory and magnitude of the Rockies, and her own incalculable privilege of accompanying the "two Johnnies" through the West.

The treatment given her subject indicated that Dr. Barrus enjoyed an unusual familiarity with the two naturalists, who have immortalized the beauty of nature, each in his own dominion, Burroughs in the Catskills and Muir in the Rockies and Alaska.

Dr. Barrus penetrated into many quaint corners of the Rockies and Hawaii, as she saw it with Burroughs and Muir. In the glaciers, the birds, the flowers, the trees, and the woods and waters of the West where she journeyed for the first time, she found material and anecdotes of rich and interesting comment. Each in their order were pictured by word and by aid of stereopticon views from the time she left "Slabsides" with Burroughs, across the Western Plains, and their meeting of Muir in Arizona until the end of the journey at the volcanos of Hawaii in 1909.

John Muir met the party, Dr. Barrus, John Burroughs and Mrs. Ashley, and conducted them through the Petrified Forest region, in and around the Grand Canyon, camped on the Mojave Desert, tarried awhile in Southern California, and piloted them through Yosemite Valley.

Among the many anecdotes told, among the best were:

The night when the party got off the train at Adamana, Ariz., a voice called out from the obscurity:

"Hello Johnny, are you there?"

"Yes, Muir, and with two women in my train."

"Only two Johnny?" "Oh, two is a very moderate number, I think Johnny!"

While the party was in Honolulu a teacher in the public schools, thinking to impress upon her pupils what Mr. Burroughs stood for in literature, gave them a little talk about him and his work, ending, by saying, "And this well known author is now a guest in our city—you may see him on the streets; he has a youthful step and young-looking eyes, though his hair and beard are white—"

"I know," piped a little lad, "I saw him yesterday—he was in our yard stealing mangoes."

Knowing John Burroughs as Dr. Barrus does, having been associated with him for twenty years, she presents a lecture both educational and interesting, as well as a vivid and illuminating picture of the naturalist.

STUDENT BRANCH OF CERAMIC SOCIETY REORGANIZED

The local division of the New York Ceramic Society, elected December 1st, Students Branch of the American Ceramic Society, elected Charles R. Amberg, president and Revere Saunders secretary and treasurer, at a meeting held in the Ceramic School on November 30th.

The next meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday after Christmas vacation, when definite plans for the future will be formulated.

The New York Students' Branch of the American Ceramic Society received their charter, June 10, 1915. The branch then boasted a membership of nineteen, including faculty and upper-classmen. In 1916, rules were amended so that all registered in Ceramic Engineering were admitted.

Meetings were held twice a month, the topics of which were the various problems of ceramic research and manufacture. The particular purpose of the organization, however, was to work done by the students.

COACH HEERS GETS A DEER

Coach E. A. Heers, Robert Boyce and Gordon Lewis journeyed into the woods of Pennsylvania last week end, for big game.

Coach Heers brought back a buck Sunday night.



PRESIDENT DAVIS

PRESIDENT DAVIS ATTENDS PHI BETA KAPPA SESQUICENTENNIAL

FIRST GREEK LETTER FRATERNITY IN AMERICA

President B. C. Davis attended the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of Phi Beta Kappa at the college of William and Mary in Virginia during the Thanksgiving recess. Dr. Davis was one of about fifty guests of the institution who were invited to attend the celebration.

President Davis also visited James town or Yorktown and Williamsburg, viewing many places of historical interest in the two towns.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary by fifty men in the year of 1776, the first Greek letter fraternity to be established in America. In honor of the fifty founders a memorial hall was dedicated last week, at which Dr. Henry VanDyke of Princeton University gave the Sesqui-Centennial Oration, and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the United States Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa gave the dedication address.

Since Alfred has been rated as a class A college it has received requests from the headquarters of Phi Beta Kappa as to points of eligibility regarding a local chapter of the organization.

Dr. Davis spent Monday at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, a school which he had not visited heretofore.

PRACTICE GAME IN THE DAVIS GYM TONIGHT

TEAM GOES TO ROCHESTER FRIDAY

The Varsity Basketball season begins in earnest this week. Tonight in the Davis gym there will be a practice game with Cuba. The regular schedule starts with the game at Rochester on Friday. Although the team has three letter men, Fenner, Schlosser, and Nichols, the indications are that both Cuba and Rochester will furnish some very strong opposition. There are about twenty-five men practicing with the squad at present but it is expected that in the next two weeks the squad will be cut to about ten.

The cutting of the Varsity squad will furnish several more candidates for the Intra-mural League. Although some of the fraternities have teams that are practicing already, regular activities are delayed until it is known who will stay with the Varsity and the Frosh, and so become ineligible for the Intra-mural League. There will be few, if any, games before the Christmas holidays.

ALUMNUS PROMOTED

Walter King, '21, has been made superintendent of the Mosaic Tile Co., of Zanesville, Ohio. He fills the vacancy left by Donald Hager, who was called to a position with the Cambridge Tile Co., of Covington, Ky.

NATIONAL FRATERNITY HOLDS MEETING AT ALFRED

THETA GAMMA GRAND COUNCIL CONVENTION

Gamma Chapter of Theta Gamma Fraternity acted as host to the twelfth annual convention of the Grand Council of the Fraternity, which was held at the local Chapter House on Friday and Saturday, December 3d and 4th.

Arrangements were made for the forming of an up-to-date directory of the passive members of the Fraternity. The proposition of expansion was thoroughly discussed and the coming year may see one or more additional chapters added to the six already included in the Fraternity. The convention for next Fall was awarded to Delta Chapter, located at Delhi, N. Y.

Friday evening, the Councilmen were entertained at an informal smoker at the Chapter House. Card games and discussions were the order of the evening. At two A. M., it was finally decided to suspend activities until the following day.

Saturday evening a sumptuous banquet was prepared at the Parish House under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Emerson. Toastmaster Lampman presided and called upon the officers of the Council for speeches. The assembly then returned to the Chapter House, where the 'bridge' 'pinochle' and 'five-hundred' advocates were soon indulging in their favorite card games.

The Councilmen present at the convention were: Albert Jenkins and James Henry, Jr., of Alpha Chapter; J. Leonard Miller and Clarence Harris of Beta Chapter; Donald Terhune of Epsilon Chapter; Joseph Pardee of Zeta Chapter; Frank Lampman, Hugh Wallace and Donald McKinnon. The local active members also attended the convention.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Grand Exalted Master—J. Leonard Miller, Morrisville, N. J., Beta Chapter. Vice Exalted Master—Donald Terhune, Cobleskill, N. Y., Epsilon Chapter.

Grand Secretary and Treasurer—Albert Jenkins, St. Lawrence University, Alpha Chapter.

Keeper of Rolls—Gray Reinbrecht, Alfred, Gamma Chapter.

Grand Chaplain—Frank Lampman, Alfred, Gamma Chapter.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL RULINGS

At a meeting of the Men's Inter-fraternity Council held last Wednesday evening at Klan Alpine, it was mutually agreed between the several fraternities that there should be no entertaining of Freshmen, or conversation regarding fraternity with them, during Rushing Week, or the "Period of Silence" except upon the night allotted to each fraternity for its rushing party.

For the information of prospective pledgees, and for fraternity men who may be a bit "hazy" on Council rulings, the following excerpts from the Council's constitution are quoted from the Handbook:

Art. V. Sec. 1.—No man shall have a pledge pin in his possession until pledged according to the By-laws of this constitution, nor shall he be considered pledged until he wears a pledge pin in the proper place, or has signified in writing his intention of joining a given fraternity.

Sec. 3—(3) The last full week of college before Christmas vacation shall be considered as rushing week.

(4) Bids shall be sent out by the Secretary of the Council at 8:00 A. M., on the last Friday before the beginning of Christmas vacation.

(5) No bids shall be returned before the following Monday, and all bids shall be returned before Christmas vacation begins.

(6) From the time the bids are sent out, and until twelve o'clock noon of the following Monday, no fraternity shall discuss fraternity matters with any prospective pledgee. (Period of Silence).

Sec. 4, Art. 1.—No fraternity shall approach a man after he has been pledged to another fraternity or has signified in writing his intention of being pledged.

Sec. 5—Any fraternity which solicits the membership of any man in a manner which shall be considered unnatural and unfriendly shall have committed a misdemeanor requiring judicial action by the Council.

FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER OUTLINES FOUR MAJOR AMERICAN FAULTS

DR. ALEXANDER FLICK MAIN SPEAKER

On Thursday, December 2d, the student body and faculty of Alfred University paid homage to the courageous pioneers of the "College on the Hill" by their annual observance of the first Founder's Day, December 5th, 1836. The anniversary marks the first appearance of the Seniors in academic costume, a custom which recalls to us the dignity and solemnity of their Commencement in life, and of their first opportunity to contribute to the outside world the ideals and principles which four years in their Alma Mater have given them.

The students gathered in the assembly hall and remained standing while the Seniors, led by the Faculty, took their places, as the college sang the Song of the Classes.

The program opened with a selection given by the Ladies' Glee Club, which rendered a splendid interpretation of the negro spiritual, "Deep River."

The College was fortunate in having Dr. Alexander Flick, State Historian, as the speaker of the morning.

Dr. Flick prefaced his address with a Latin quotation which had once been ingeniously translated as, "Oh Lord, how sick we are of the old fathers." Such an expression of modern sentiment he declared to have made him doubly appreciative of the tribute of respect to our own forefathers which our Founders' Day implies.

"The safest subject for a speech," said Dr. Flick, "is of the future, for then there is no threatening danger of contradiction. But, taking my courage in my hands, I have chosen instead the problems of today. Like a colored minister's conception of President Wilson's efforts following the World War, I shall attempt to help you to believe the unbelievable, to think the unthinkable, and to unscrew the inscrutable."

"The well-known Dr. Starr on one of his visits to the interior of Africa, was once invited by an Indian chief to sit with him at a pow-wow. During the conversation Dr. Starr was asked where he lived. His reply, 'Chicago,' conveyed little to the Indian until some estimate of its remoteness was given.

"My gracious!" ejaculated the chief. "How far you live from the center of the world!"

I have since wondered if our lives, focussed as we suppose on the very essential, are not being lived far from the 'center of things.' Modern attention is turned to the trivial, commonplace details of existence, and are we not missing the greater, finer things which the history of all nations has pointed out as really worth while?

"Dr. Hadley, President Emeritus of Harvard University, in an article entitled "America's Character: Its Strength and Its Weakness," enumerates what he considers the four outstanding faults of the American people of today. He accuses us, and justly, of materialism, lawlessness, self-assertion, and superficial thinking.

"The rather trite term of materialism commonly signifies acquisition of wealth. Materialism as he sees it, however, means the direction of our interests toward material pleasure, rather than toward art, music, literature, philosophy, and theology.

"Dr. Hadley offers two causes of our too prevalent lawlessness: our American impatience for judicial procedure, and the existence of minority rule. The latter is the inevitable result of a securely settled government, which tends toward a waning interest in personal responsibility. We need to be startled into active interest in our sacred rights of democracy, and in the process of reformation and legislation.

"We might question Dr. Hadley's right to term self-assertion a major fault. Honest pride is an acknowledged virtue. Yet our national tendency to brag unduly is indisputable egotism, and behind egotism lies that greatest of all faults, selfishness.

"Of the four, superficial thinking is the criticism which should concern you, as college students, the most. Our country is saturated with information, true and otherwise, which is broadcasted by radio and newspapers,

Continued on page three

FIAT LUX

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INTELLECTUAL APPRECIATION

The English Club, firm in its conviction that there was enough intellectual enthusiasm in Alfred and desirous of fulfilling a want, grumblingly expressed, for more intellectual diversions, took upon itself to bring the famous lecturer, Dr. Barrus, here to deliver her lecture on Burroughs and Muir. About forty people appeared to enjoy this literary treat.

Certainly, something must be wrong! To any one with a little knowledge of men of letters or of American literature or with a few sparks of patriotism in his system would have found a great deal to interest him in a discussion of these two foremost naturalists. Dr. Clara Barrus is known all over the world as a famous author, biographer and lecturer and yet so renowned a figure could not draw an audience.

There has been much unpleasant comment in the past with regard to the dearth of opportunities for extra-curricular intellectual development. This deplorable fact has been quite generally admitted and in most cases a hope is expressed that sometime there may be a change. With this in view the members of the English Club pledged themselves to sponsor an entertainment by which one's life might be broadened, but instead of receiving any response they have been left in the lurch, terribly disillusioned.

There is no need of comment here on the merits of the lecture. Any one who was there will truthfully praise it as an unusually interesting and entertaining topic. Only most pleasurable comments have been heard from those few who profited by their opportunity and are now in a position to comment. It was a lecture which would appeal to all, whether or not they were interested in literature, for it dealt with two great personalities, with the topography and natural beauty of our country, and most worthy of all with nature herself in all her whims and fancies for creative beauty. Rare, unusual and beautiful pictures enhanced the charm.

Perhaps the most ironical and disheartening feature of it all was the fact that those who should have been interested did not come. The faculty which is usually appreciative of such entertainments was represented by about six of its members. The English Club itself did not present more than a dozen of its members at the affair. Irony, indeed!

Various hypotheses have been set forth as possible reasons for the small attendance. It was an over-stocked week in general, and especially on that night were there a great many meetings of all sorts. But who ever heard of meetings interfering with movies, a dance or an athletic contest?

With the failure of this initial attempt at bring worthwhile entertainments to Alfred the "kibosh" has probably been put on any future efforts along those lines and we will doubtless continue in the same old rut.

Another phase to be considered is the impression left upon the speaker by so unenthusiastic response. How will she speak of Alfred as an institution of higher learning when she travels throughout the country? Certainly a mining town would have turned out better than did this college town.

The Bible has long been abused by being quoted and it may be used again. There is a very applicable verse in that old book which might well be passed along as advice to others who may find the courage to try something similar. The substance of that verse follows, though perhaps not verbatim. "Cast not your pearls before the swine."—Draw your own conclusions.

FOR PROSPECTIVE PLEDGEEES

'Whence all the glamour and excitement of Rushing Week?' we wonder. But from the mental chaos of mingled wavering and resolution will come the most important decision in an undergraduate's existence.

'Where are you going?' Do you really know? Or have you over-looked some of the deeper things in choosing the fraternity which will become your college home and allow your judgement to be swayed by some personal friendship, or some minor phase?

If you have mentally chosen a fraternity, and do not receive a bid from it, stand pat and wait rather than as a makeshift plunge into an uncongenial relationship. For many who are neglected in the confusion of rushing later receive attention.

Go with the fraternity which can offer you, as an individual, the most in brotherhood, development, and understanding. Whether national or local, large or small, go with the house which represents "your gang." Ultimately, you will share your life with your fraternity brothers—as they shall share theirs with you. It is for better or worse. If your choice is wise and fair to yourself—friendship, associations, and brotherhood—such as only a fraternity can bring, await your decision. If, in choosing, your judgment is based on superficial things, and biased by passing whims, your lot may be cast among strangers, and regret and dissatisfaction may mar the happiness of college life.

"Be sure you're right—then go head!"

SPEAKING OF SPEECHES

Hearers of Dr. Flick's address in the assembly last Thursday pronounced it one of the best to have been delivered in Alfred by an out-of-town speaker. Students of today are eager for clear, outstanding messages such as Dr. Flick brought, and are always willing to recognize and esteem a speaker who gives his listeners the truth, even though it hurts.

The Fiat Lux hopes to report more speakers on Alfred platforms this year, who are of the calibre of Dr. Flick.

* * * * *
* **STUDENT OPINION** *
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TAPPING SYSTEM FOR HONOR SYSTEM VIOLATIONS

"A person detecting a breach of the honor system shall at once make his displeasure known, if possible, in some fashion as by shaking his head or speaking to the one whose actions indicate a violation."

The foregoing is an excerpt from Article III of the Honor System. Would it not be better to install the tap system? The tap system consists in tapping on the floor with the foot instead of giving direct warning. This suggestion is made because few people desire the notoriety attendant upon the one giving the warning.

PAY YOUR FIAT LUX BILLS!

Subscription bills have been sent to the faculty, alumni and others: Unless notified otherwise, those not paying within one week will be taken off the mailing list.

TYPE YOUR COPY PLEASE

The expense of setting the copy for the Fiat Lux is materially increased each week by submitting copy which is illegible, containing mis-spelled words and small closely-spaced writing. A piece of copy containing 200 words poorly prepared costs as much to set as does a 500 word article well prepared.

Type your copy if possible. Double space everything written or typed. Use a dictionary. Place copy in Fiat Lux box in the restaurant before Sunday noon. (Dead line is Monday noon for short, last-minute articles).

Poorly written copy will hereafter be rejected.

Alfred will elect a captain of football soon. Choice seems to be between Gardner and Bliss. Letters will be awarded in assembly Thursday.

town, it thought best to make this low price. 47-ff.

CAPERING COLLEGIATES

NOTE: This seems to be an age of specialization, and consequently type examples only, will be used in this expose.

First we have Professor Dingleberry, one of the stars of Siwash University in 1880. A real man is Professor Dingleberry, as he prances about from class to class, dressed only in the lightest of up-to-date overshoes, and with his lean neck wrapped in the most voluminous of mufflers, protruding slightly at the ankle, he is a romantic figure and is the gurgling dispair of the scrawny school-leacher-to-be, who listens to his words with bated breath. Though his head is in the clouds, his feet are sturdily encased in number twelve shoes.

Second is Assistant Professor Alfreda Dooless, who has been here for the last fifteen years and is in hopes of ultimately being Dean of Women. She had her chances to get married but unfortunately all her lovers died in the Spanish American War, or was it the Civil War? He hair is worn in the best fashion of the Mid-Victorians and her poor heart is apt to flutter apprehensively at the sight of the handsome Professor Dingleberry, Scandal, Sh!

Third on our list is the shiek of the faculty, Instructor Hiram Harum. He is a connoisseur of women and is apt to tell the boys at the fraternity house all about his campus exploits, when he was a student. Truth will out, though, and it seems that in his prodigious efforts to get a three point index, his social efforts were limited to four hectic nights during his whole college career, namely, the annual Y. M. C. A. reception at the beginning of each year. This man is a double dealer, for with the faculty he inclines to a sobriety far beyond his years, while with the students, he is the very soul of apparent good-nature. But, just try knocking his department.

Among our better known students is the 'Fraternity's Salvation.' He is a very useful members at all times, for during parties which he is always too busy to attend, his Tux is always to be seen, draped about the manly form of a brother who has more time for such pursuits. During the examination period, he is to be seen sitting up nights with the dumber brethren trying to pump some last-minute information into their resisting craniums.

Then of course, we have the collegiate ne-plus-ultra, Arabella Arbutnot. Slightly inclined to obesity, her lack of dates was a constant worry to her until she resolutely decided to make a martyr of herself for the sake of humanity and to give herself to social settlement work. She is the guiding spirit of all school spirit festivals, and is the Frosh girl's anxious friend until said Frosh gets wise and avoids her like the measles. She will be the vociferous striver at all Alumni get-togethers and will generally be visible far in the rear, in the annual picture with an apron on and the pertinent caption, "always willing to serve" pinned on it.

Lest the reader be confused by too many portrayals at one session, these five will be the select and lucky ones to be described in this issue. To any Freshmen, who is able to guess them all and to name them rightfully, there will be given as a prize a Fiat Lux which contains the story of one of our football victories.

STUDENT SENATE MEETS

Regular meeting of the Student Senate was called by the President, November 22.

Marie Dangleweitz and Alberta Lent were given punishments for appearing on the campus without Frosh caps.

Two violators of the Honor System were excused.

Following dates put on calendar.

Dec. 2—Frosh-Soph party.

Dec. 9—Ceramic sale

Dec. 9—Theta Kappa Nu party.

Dec. 10—Pi Alpha Pi Tea Dance.

Nov. 30—English Club Lecture.

CAMPUS COURT

Willard Buckley was convicted for the violation of the following points. (1) failure to wear frosh cap. (2) failure to salute Upperclassmen. (3) general indifference toward campus rules. When a frosh breaks one rule he may be just careless, but when he apparently disregards rules it is time to investigate.

Punishment meted out was the wearing of a red ribbon around his cap.

ALFRED HISTORY

Published By Prof. Clawson

There has just appeared a fine History of the Town of Alfred, compiled by Prof. C. R. Clawson, historian for the town. The book is 6 x 8 inches, with 85 pages, aside from over 20 full page illustrations. It is a book that should be in the library of every family in the town of Alfred. This book has been placed on sale at the Box of Books, or can be obtained at the Sun office for 75 cents per copy. This price is much less than actual cost, but as the venture is backed by the

BELMONT AND PLAZA RESTAURANTS

Good food means a great deal to you, more pleasure during the meal and better digestion afterwards.

Our special noonday luncheons are one of the good features daily enjoyed by hundreds.

When in Hornell you may expect to receive from Andy the same service and hospitality that you received in Alfred.

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Thursday, December 9th

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also A Collegian Comedy

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and News Reel

Majestic Theatre

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7, 8

Vaudeville—

A WHIRL OF MIRTH

and

VARIETY

with Emil Jannings and Lya DePutti

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9, 10, 11

WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW

with Wallace Berry and Raymond Hatton

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Try our Regular Meals. Buy a special Meal Ticket

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Vaudeville and Selected Short Subjects

Matinee Daily 2-5 Evenings 7-11

NEW WURLITUER ORGAN

THE DELTA SIGMA PHI
HOLDS FALL FORMAL
PARTY

The Delta Sigma Phi Second Annual Fall Formal party could be expressed briefly in the one word, "PEP."

It was launched in Mrs. Hills' Coffee Shoppe with a delicious dinner:

Fruit Cup
Celery and Olives
Filet of Beef Mushroom Sauce
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Ice Cream
Coffee
Mints
Cake

The party then adjourned to the fraternity house to dance to one of the best orchestral demonstrations of the year—Fitch Brothers' Orchestra from Olean.

KLAN ALPINE

The Klan rushing party is to be held this evening. An interesting and unique program is promised.

Brothers Coleman, Smith, Pruden, and MacGraw attended a party at Geneseo Saturday evening. Brother Button acted as their chauffeur for the evening. While in Geneseo he was stopped as a suspicious looking character. It came out latter that he was thought to be a boot-legger.

Brother Ed Turner has a date for Thursday morning at eight A. M. Will wonders never cease?

Two of our members are planning to form an Outing Club. We wish them all success; may their falls all be small ones.

Klan Alpine's formal Christmas party will be held December 15th.

SIGMA CHI NU

Dinner guests this week were Mercedes Turner, Frances Greene and Adelaide Conderman.

Next best to Alice's "presence" are her "presents." We appreciate them; but think of the calories!

Glad to see you, Nolia. Does this mean Waffles?

We enjoyed having Mary Jane Chana of Rochester with us this week end.

BURDICK HALL NOTES

During Thanksgiving the Hall was nearly deserted, there being only about six fellows who were unable to par take of the home-cooking menu.

The fellows in the Hall regret Coach Goble's illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

There are two factions that have sprung up in the Hall almost over night. Ask "The Dirty Three" or "The Desperate Four" what it's all about.

Clement "bummed" over to Bath and back this week-end. We wonder what he'll do when winter comes

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi is pleased to announce the pledging of Janet Decker.

Marty Turner, Helen Gousas and Julia Petko spent part of the week end at the house.

This chilly weather makes entertaining a bit difficult. How about "Whiz?"

We wish to thank all those who contributed for Edwin's gooloshes! What fun can she have?

Pi Alpha was entertained Saturday afternoon by a young rogue's gallery. To the Klan we owe a VERY pleasant afternoon.

Why does "Toop" insist upon playing cards?—Yeah..... We wonder?

THETA GAMMA

We take this occasion to announce the pledging of the following men: Grant Baker, Harry Bennett, Kenneth Bennett, Henry Button, Orville Crandall, Paul Griswold, Nelson Henry, Newton Phillips, Melvin Ross, Fred Snyder, Charles Warden and Harold Way.

Brother MacKinnon, '25, journeyed down from Buffalo to spend several days with us.

Brother Wallace, '26, was in town for the Grand Council Convention.

The N. Y. S. A. basketball team consisting mostly of Theta Gamma men has played four games and has lost but one.

Brother Jack Humphrey, '24, who captained Alfred's wrestling team three years ago, has been visiting the house, and incidentally showing this year's matmen "how it has been done."

THETA KAPPA NU

Brother Ray Fulmer and pledge brother Gordon Lewis went big-game hunting last week-end.

Brothers Studwell and Call motored to Rochester Saturday evening to attend a Sorority party.

Brother Stearns reported a large time at the convention at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Certain brothers are wearing black eyes since someone dragged out the old boxing gloves.

Strange things will happen—Brother Gardner shaved the other day. He said he was going home and he wanted his folks to know him.

BRICK NOTES

Thinking that the campus might be interested, the following statistics have been compiled from various sources. These can be relied upon because

THE THETA THETA CHI
GIRLS GIVE FIRST
HOUSE PARTY

As a fitting celebration of the Thanksgiving holidays the Theta Theta Chi girls gave their opening house party, Thursday evening, November 23d. From eight-thirty to twelve-thirty a curious observer on the street below might have caught a glimpse of flickering candlelight or a flash of delicately colored evening gowns or have heard sudden bursts of laughter or clapping of hands intermingled with the enticing melodies of Cook's orchestra.

Although several familiar faces always present last year, were missed by many, the new members vivaciously filled the gaps and helped to make the red house on the hill resound with merry-making.

Mrs. Fred Place, Miss Nora Binns, Miss Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Heers were chaperones and Miss Ruth Parker and Miss Betty Brundage were invited guests.

The unusual proceeding of completing the number of dances on the program was happily carried out and two extras before the refreshments were served added to the general hilarity and sent the guests home at twelve-thirty with a feeling of happy contentment.

THE FRESHMEN RETURN THE
COMPLIMENT

In evidence of their good mathematical training, the Freshmen set about to prove the theorem that an atmosphere of true comradeship exists between the two underclasses, by a return dance for the Sophomores, given in Academy Hall last Thursday night. 'Pres' White's orchestra again presided over the occasion, which was replete with spontaneous fun and genuine enjoyment.

Like the other Frosh-Soph dance, the party was strictly stag, as was evident from the masculine line which from time to time crowded the dancers toward one end of the hall. Cut-ins again proved their value in contributing a lively excitement to the affair.

Multi-colored streamers struck a new note in decorations, while the two class banners hung unmolested on the walls.

Professor and Mrs. Conroe, Miss Ford and Professor Burdick acted as chaperones to this second highly original and successful dance for the underclasses.

they come from personal interviews.

There are:

Seventeen left-handed girls in the Brick.

Three who can flap their ears; one who can flap only one ear—but eighty-six flappers.

Eighty-six girls who profess a fondness for breakfast in bed.

Two girls who show decided signs of lapse of memory—Frosh Caps!

Two girls who like sweet potatoes.

Five who study Friday nights—four of who give up after thirty minutes

Two who get up with the rising bell in the absence of eight o'clocks.

Seventy-nine who go to the post-office every night.—The remaining seven go every other night.

A real Brick Bat, a heroine and a half. One of them dropped it after discovering it wasn't a bird.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Most of the boys spent this week-end in Alfred. Perhaps the party was the cause of it.

Bob Sherwood, our District Deputy, was with us on Saturday and Sunday. John Clark, Els Burt, Brons Martin and Chet Lyons visited us over the week-end.

The boys are taking a lively interest in basketball. Quite a few are out for the varsity and quite a few more are trying to make the grade on the House team.

Pledge Brother Frank Goble is seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia at the Infirmary.

THETA THETA CHI

Theta Theta Chi takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ruth Parker and Betty Brundage.

Miss Fosdick and Miss Nelson were entertained at dinner this week.

Dorothy Holland was one of the representatives of Alfred to attend the annual congress of the Student Federation of America, held this week at Ann Arbor, Mich. She returned Sunday with reports of a wonderful trip and an inspiring conference.

In case you see a stranger around Morgan Hall, you may know her to be truly our little "Floridian." Mary has deserted the Coffee Shoppe to spend at least a few hours during the week with her sisters on the hill.

Maretta Wilcox was a dinner guest at Morgan Hall this week.

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

Just give us a ring, Jimmy!

The Saunders' home in Belmont entertained this week-end. It was apparent, from the migration of Drena, Rhoda and Helen B., who left our house quite deserted.

Santa Claus please take notice! Wanted:—A stable bottle of ink and a new alarm clock for the inhabitants of the south-west room.

NEAR FUTURE FRATERNITY PARTIES
TO BE HELD

In the few days left to us before Christmas vacation, Alfred's social season is swept forward on a great wave of fraternity activity. The past few weeks seem to vie with the few future days in reaching the apex of social gaiety. On Thursday night, December 9th, Theta Kappa Nu will entertain at an informal house dance. The music will be by the McIntyre-White orchestra. Friday, December 10th, is the date set for the Pi Alpha Pi dance. On Saturday, December 11th, Sigma Chi Nu will entertain at a dance. December 15th, is the date set for the Klan Alpine annual Christmas house party, which will be a formal.

ROBERT T. SPICER WEDS NEW
YORK GIRL

The marriage of Miss Aldine Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Carter of New York and Allenhurst, N. J., to Robert Thurston Spicer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Spicer of Plainfield, N. J., occurred at 5:30 o'clock, Wednesday, November 24, at St. Andrew's Episcopal church, 127th street and Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ribourg, rector, and was followed by a reception and supper in the parish hall of the church.

The bride was attended by the Misses Edith Estelle Friend and Leonie Tilghman, who acted as flower girls.

F. Hamilton Whipple of Yonkers, classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were John Reed Spicer, brother of the bridegroom; Thomas T. Carter, cousin of the bride; Dr. Richard B. Good, of New York and Dr. Albert VanderVere, 3d, of Albany, N. Y.

DR. FLICK SPEAKS

Continued from page one

and accepted by the public as truth. College gives you the first big stride toward trained intellect—the ability to recognize a fact. Real education has been defined as merely what is left over after all that was learned in college has been forgotten. You are learning now to confront and solve a situation, to get to the bottom of things, to THINK. Three great forces are working within you: the inheritance of the past; the influence of environment; and the immortal and priceless spark of originality glowing, however faintly, in every individual.

"To the Youth of today I would leave this one message: develop your originality; for on that depends your ability to see clearly, to think logically, and to contribute to the progress of the ages."

LADIES' GLEE CLUB

On Thursday, December 2, 1926 the Ladies' Glee Club sang "Deep River," an American negro melody as an added feature to the Founders Day program. Prof. Wingate stated in an interview but quite a number of students praised the club for the fine alto that blended so well with the sopranos. This first public demonstration of the glee club shows that with persistent practice, according to Prof. Wingate, fine impressions are to be made on any audience. This is the conclusion that is derived from the students enthusiasm over the glee club's performance. If the faculty is in favor and if the general impression is favorable then the Ladies' Glee Club may go on tour in the early spring. In this case the Dean of Women will act as chaperone.

CHURCH SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. Clyde Ehret

Morning worship Saturday at 11 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH

Dr. B. C. Davis

Bible Study 10:00 A. M. Professor Rusby will lead.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. President Davis will preach.

Sunday evening at 8:00 Christmas Carols by the Union Church Choir.

CHRIST CHAPEL

Dr. Charles F. Binns

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 5:00 P. M.

FRIENDS

Friends are those who understand, Greet you with an outstretched hand; Hear your troubles, feel your pains; Aid you in your task and aims; Cheer you all along your way, Watch your step from day to day; Never failing, always true, Thoughtful, trustful, unto you.

N. S. H., '30.

B. S. BASSETT

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81 BROADWAY

86 CANISTEO ST

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SHEEPSKINS

SLICKERS

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BREECHES

SPORT SHOES

SWEAT SHIRTS

WOOL SHIRTS

COLLEGIATE TROUSERS

HUNTERS APPAREL

BEAT THE CROWD TO THE XMAS SHOPPING

It may seem a little early, but in less than four weeks Christmas and its crowd of hurried shoppers will be upon us.

Then you will be apt to find that choosing presents for the men of your family will be one of the hardest tasks of the holiday season.

Let us help you select the things that men most appreciate. We have the finest Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats, and a great display of men's furnishings.

Every article bought in our store is new in style and high in quality—you can rely on this. The men know it and appreciate gifts bearing our name.

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Hornell, New York

ALFRED ALUMNUS AND FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER GIVES VIEWS ON PAST GRID-IRON SEASON

Editor of Flat Lux,

Now that the football season ended, one point sticks out in my mind as lending encouragement despite the number of defeats chalked up.

This is the low season total that Alfred has allowed its opponents. Particularly is this true when comparison is made with some earlier years. The Purple and Gold had a lower tally against it all season than the varsity of my freshman year had in a single game against Allegany.

The rival total this year was 85. Allegany in 1913 beat us 97 to 6. There are certain factors that should not be overlooked, however, in any such comparison. At that time the student body was a scant 150, half of them girls. But the calibre of opponents this year was altogether higher than 1913. No team as strong as Allegany was played, but after witnessing the Hobart game, in which misplays alone marred a merited victory, I am satisfied no Allegany team could run up a very big score on the 1926 team.

Outside of Allegany, I think the only college elevens played were Hobart and Buffalo. Two games were with Mansfield Normal and one or two with nondescript teams. This year Alfred showed its defensive prowess against nine strong college elevens. Had the Purple and Gold been able to follow its defense with ever so little stronger offensive and overcome its lapses in handling the ball, there was scarcely a game in which defeat could not have been turned into victory.

This offensive to my mind rests with the well-known fighting spirit. What is more, it rests not alone with the team, but with the alumni and student body as well. This year has shown there is material, as there should be with the size of the student body. This material must be shaped into a winning team by the united efforts of the players, graduates and students.

Above all football is the criterion of college athletics. I am glad indeed to see the cross country team walk off with the Middle Atlantic states title and the track team win the conference rating. But the gridiron is the real battle field of college sports, and the Alfred alumni and students have loyally followed with few exceptions for years an underdog team. They are anxious to have those close defeats transformed to victories.

This I think can be done by a realization that while progress has been slow, it is real, and pressing this advantage with the utmost zeal.

Hubert D. Bliss, '17.

AG SCHOOL TEAM LOSES TO ARKPORT

In a rough and tumble game last Wednesday the Arkport five "out tumbled" the Ag School cagers in Academy Hall to a 22 to 15 score in favor of the visitors.

The Aggies, led by Captain Bennett, fought valiantly but to no avail against an overwhelming combination in the first half. In the third period the home team presented a different line-up and an entirely different style of play. Forcing the play to top speed, they crept up to within three points of Arkport's score.

The last period was very disappointing to the small crowd of supporters and to the Ag School squad. The Agriculturists had reached the end of their spurt, and the visitors found little opposition. The home cagers were held scoreless in this quarter.

Nevertheless the Aggies show great promise of having a winning team this season. After a little more practice and experience, a banner season should be expected as Manager Nelson has booked several games for this winter with teams of no poor calibre.

INTRAMURAL REPRESENTATIVES MEET

A meeting of the Intra-Mural representatives was called to order last Thursday evening by Coach Heers. Representatives from seven organizations attended. Rules of play for the ensuing year were decided upon and officers were elected.

A new clause was introduced in the by-laws, creating a judicial body composed of the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Athletic Director which will be at the final word in any controversies.

Marvin Ingolsby was chosen for a second time as President of the Intra-Mural League.

GERMAN CLUB WILL SING CAROLS AGAIN

At the meeting of the German Club Wednesday night, the regular program of music and games was followed. It was decided that early next Sunday morning, the custom of singing German carols will again be observed. All members should watch the bulletin board for further notice.

A typical German Christmas will be celebrated at the German Club party Wednesday night.

DR. BINNS SENDS POTTERY EXHIBITION ON SIX MONTHS TOUR

Dr. Charles F. Binns, who last month sent nine of his best pieces of pottery to Washington, where it was included in a traveling exhibition prepared by the American Federation of Arts has received a letter from the Federation outlining the itinerary of the pottery as follows:

November 20 to 30—East Liverpool, Ohio, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce; December 1 to 7—Elkhart, Indiana, under the auspices of the League of Women Voters; Dec. 12 to 26—Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of the Art Association; January—Joplin, Missouri, under the auspices of the Art League; February—Menomonee, Wis., under the auspices of the Stout Institute; March—Schenectady, N. Y., under the auspices of Union College; April—Manchester, N. H., under the auspices of Arts and Sciences.

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

Christmas Carols will be sung by the student choir at the Union Church service next Sunday. This event is one of the annual Alfred observations of the Christmas season and is always a beautiful service. The choir, in robes, carry lighted candles as they march, singing slowly, down the aisle of the darkened church to the altar and platform.

The service will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

STEARNS AND MISS HOLLAND RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

Miss Dorothy Holland and Donald E. Stearns returned Sunday from the week-end conference of the Student Federation at Ann Arbor, reporting a busy three days. The Alfred representatives are stocked with information and suggestions which they wish to convey to their fellow students and next week's Flat Lux will print considerable of this.

Stearns sat in on a conference regarding the problems raised by the Honor System and Miss Holland took part in a lively discussion on athletics.

One of the best speeches of the conference was delivered by Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn of the University of Wisconsin, one of America's educational leaders. A digest of this speech will be presented next week.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS TO VISIT NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Professor Paul Rusby, Department of Economics, plans to conduct a tour to the New York Stock Exchange and other points of interest for students in his courses who reside in or near the metropolitan district. A definite date, sometime during the holiday vacation, will later be arranged as student make known their desire for the economic field work.

THE DOPE FIEND

The biggest bang on the sports calendar during the past two weeks, outside of the Carnegie Tech win over Notre Dame was the picking of the mythical All-American team. The choice seems to be as follows:

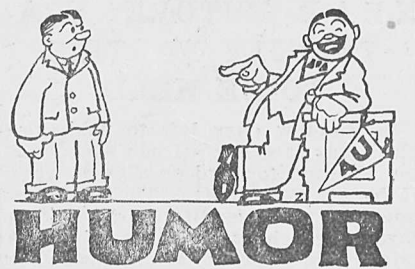
End—Victor Hanson, Syracuse
T—Frank Wickhorst, Navy
G—Connaughton, Georgetown
C—A. Boeringer, Notre Dame
G—Bernard Shively, Illinois
T—Mortimer Sprague, Army
E—Hoyt Winslett, Alabama
O. B.—Benj. Friedman, Michigan
H. B.—Ralph Bake, Northwestern
H. B.—Morton Kaer, S. California
F. B.—Herbert Joesting, Minnesota

A close scrutiny shows that there are eleven different schools represented, no school having more than one player on the team. For the first time in a great many years the bulk of the positions have gone to the middle west.

WELL QUITTING THE FIGHTING AND SETTLING DOWN HERE AT HOME, WE FIND OUR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM GOING GREAT GUNS. THE EXACT LINE-UP OF THE FIRST STRING IS VERY UNCERTAIN DUE TO THE ABUNDANCE OF A NO. 1 MATERIAL AT HAND.

Then we have the Frosh. About 35 men reported and you should see the scrap for positions. Every man seems to be an artist at his job.

Russel Lloyd, Navy end, is credited with the longest run made during the 1926 football season. Lloyd galloped 99 yards for a touchdown in the Navy-Colgate game.



When the students
In assembly laugh
It's not at the speaker
Or his jokes
But at this column.
However, Harold Boulton,
Our Englishman,
Laughs at this column
In church.
One of our Co-eds
Who looks to be
Fair, fat and forty
Says she's not old
Just plump.
Some men take
Their troubles
To bed with them
But wise men
Sleep alone
A man looks first
To see if he likes
Her legs—
Then to see
If he can stand
Her face.

—A—

Once there lived a little girl,
She had never necked,
She had never walked home,
She had never been kissed,
She had never even powdered her nose.
She died, poor thing, aged two

—A—

A good all around girl is one who manages to get to all the expensive places.

—A—

We understand that officer Turner is looking for the person who wrote "One Way Drive" on the cemetery gate.

—A—

The bus caused a lot of trouble last night when it ran over a skunk at Alfred Station. "What a whale of a difference a few scents make!"

—A—

Gym says lots of things are sweet but revenge is sweeter.

—A—

—A LA WEBSTER—
Blonde, noun, feminine
A blonde is a cross between a brunette and a drug store. Blondes are found in musical comedies, hotel lobbies and in the company of gentlemen who ought to know better. In some states, a blonde hair on a gentleman's coat sleeve is sufficient grounds for divorce; in other states it must be on the lapel and it must be accompanied by the rest of the head and testimony of at least two witnesses. Blondes come in all sizes, shapes and shades and once they start coming it's very hard to stop them.

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