

Condition of Alfred's Athletics Disclosed To Student Body

"What is going to happen to athletics in Alfred?" has been the most prominent question on the campus since assembly last Thursday when six members of the committee on Student Policy spoke regarding the present athletic muddle, and suggested means for its betterment. Professor Joseph Seidlin, chairman of the committee, introduced the speakers and guided the general discussion which concluded the assembly.

"Athletics have grown to three times their size in 1921, but the finances have only doubled during the same period," said Harold E. Alsworth, Editor-in-Chief of the Fiat. "In 1921, 60 athletes were equipped for 21 intercollegiate contests, but this year 170 are prepared for 60 games and meets. However, the funds, aside from Coach's salaries, have increased only from \$2800 to \$4500 per year. It has been growth without foundation."

"All is not well," warned W. Frank Lampman, student coach of the cross-country and a member of the Student Senate. "There has been a slump in general school spirit as well as in the morale of the players. The fact that athletes frequently and flagrantly violate training is but a reflection of the attitude of the student body. Betterment of fraternity spirit" asserted the speaker, "would go a long way toward improving the situation. The election of team captains is a matter solely of fraternity politics. Men come out for the various sports and work only hard enough to beat their competitors for a berth on the squad. The only athletes who train are the ones who have no natural ability as players. And what is the result when they see the others break training and still hold varsity positions? It is a problem for which no one group is to blame, but nevertheless a problem which must be remedied."

"There is a lack of spirit everywhere" declared Dorothy E. Holland, cheer leader and president of the Junior class. "Attendance at class meetings is just one example of it." Miss Holland urged Alfredians to take a definite stand, saying: "Even opposition is better than indifference, because it is something tangible and you can cope with it. The committee is going to shake things up and keep on shaking until something happens. The most discouraging thing for those who try to do their share in the various activities is the way the others 'pass the buck' along, and then, when it is all finished, criticize because it was not done right."

"People seem to think that the Graduate Manager is at the bottom of all the trouble," began Archie E. Champlin, who holds that position. "It is true that the students have not known all the facts, but that is the fault of both the Graduate Manager and themselves; for they could have gotten the facts if they had been sufficiently interested."

When Mr. Champlin assumed the position of Graduate Manager—without salary—there was a deficit from preceding years of \$2500. Under his management the amount was cut down to \$2200 up to last year.

In pointing out the changes in finances, Mr. Champlin gave the following information: "In football, in 1921 receipts from home games were \$1200. Last year they were only \$600. In 1921 the expenses of home games were \$1400, and this season they were \$1711. Games away have continued to be just about an even break. All general expenses have grown rapidly, as, for instance, the cost of medical

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Extra Period Needed For Frosh To Defeat Greigsville

The Alfred Freshmen stopped the fourteen-game winning streak of the Greigsville high school five in the Davis Gymnasium Monday evening by registering a 25-19 victory in an extra period contest. Bill Fabianic, the frosh center scored six points in the extra five minutes while the visitors were unable to locate the basket for only two points.

At half time the high school team had a two point lead, 10 to 8, and the end of the game found the score tied at 17 all. Fabianic and McGraw starred for Alfred with Conardo and Mustaurio furnishing the excitement for Greigsville.



Professor Joseph Seidlin

CONFERENCE SELECTS STUDENT POLICY COMMITTEE

The Committee on Student Policy resulted from a joint conference of faculty members and student personages related to athletics, summoned several weeks ago by John J. Merrill, Chairman of the Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics. The Committee which was nominated by a student nominating committee headed by President B. C. Davis, absorbed its nominators when appointed, the final composition being as follows: Professor Joseph Seidlin, chairman, President B. C. Davis, Donald Stearns, Walter Gibbs, Harold E. Alsworth, A. E. Champlin, Dorothy Holland, Janet P. Decker, Kenneth Perkins, Harold Boulton, John Spicer, Frank Lampman, Donald Pruden, Ruth Bull, and Raymond Francis.

The nominating committee was: President B. C. Davis, Frank Lampman, Donald Pruden, Raymond Francis and Ruth D. Bull.

MANY REWARDS AWAIT PROFICIENT SCHOLARS HERE

To the students of Alfred University there are offered annually a number of prizes and medals and on scholarship. Although each of these is explained in detail in the University Catalogue, it is probable that few of the students know about them.

There are two prizes awarded to students of English. The Chairman of the Committee of Awards for both of these is the Head of the English Department. Besides these there is a medal for excellency in Greek and Latin, and one for excellency in Ceramics and Chemistry.

The Mary Wager Fisher Literary Prize, consisting of the income from a \$1,000 fund is given annually to one student for superiority in literary composition.

The Burdet B. Brown Senior English Prize consists of five ten dollar awards to be presented to the five seniors who have done the best work in English courses taken in their senior year.

The Tomlinson medal for proficiency in Classical Philology is offered to the student of the classical course who has pursued proficiently the study of Latin and Greek continuously throughout the entire four years of college. Additional details may be obtained from the Head of the Department of Classical Languages.

The Ceramic and Chemistry medal to the junior has made the highest average in all his subjects during his sophomore and junior years. This award is open only to those majoring in chemistry or ceramics. Application must be made to the Registrar before the end of the first semester of the junior year.

The Twentieth Century Club Alumni have pledged \$6,000 for the establishment of the War Memorial Graduate Scholarship. Between two hundred and fifty and three hundred and fifty dollars will be available each year for the graduate work but who is unable to do so without financial assistance.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The motion was passed by the Student Senate that all cases of girls' violations of rules shall be turned over to the Women's Student Government. This means that all permission for exception to frosh cap rules, etc., as well as violations thereof, shall be handled by the Women's Student Government.

1928 KANAKADEA IN FINAL STAGES

"Constructive work on the 1928 Kanakadea is finished," said Raymond E. Francis, Editor-in-Chief, when recently interviewed, "and all that now remains is the printing of the book and its distribution."

Last week the Editor-in-Chief, in company with Ross W. Robbins, Business Manager, spent a three-day period at Buffalo in going over final details and plans with Baker, Jones, Hausauer, Inc., the publishers of the Year Book.

According to all indications, the 1928 Year Book will appear on the schedule time before Easter vacation. The initial copies, of course, will first be seen at the Kanakadea Banquet, but the remaining copies will in all probability be distributed from Ellis' Drug Store in the customary manner on April 3d or 4th.

A complete list of the students who have contributed toward the publication of the 1928 book is now available. For the first time in Kanakadea history, the Junior class has been aided in the publication of its Year Book by an organized corps of Sophomore assistants from whose ranks the Junior Editor recommended a selected few to the present Sophomore class as eligible for major staff positions.

The staff of the 1928 Kanakadea: Raymond E. Francis, Editor-in-Chief; Ross W. Robbins, Business Manager; William G. Collins, Associate Editor; Elizabeth W. Sellkirk, Art Editor; Revere H. Saunders and Norman H. Stolte, Photographers; Dorothy E. Utrich, Assistant Art Editor; Kathryn B. Keller, Senior Editor; C. Jane Waldo, Junior Editor; J. Enfield Leach, Sophomore Editor; A. James Coe, Freshman Editor; Donald E. Prud n, Agriculture Editor; Francis R. Hutchings, Athletic Editor; Desmond E. Devitt, Organizations Editor; and Janet P. Decker and Isadore Lees, Traditions and Features Editors.

The Sophomore assistants who tried out for next year's staff by aiding in the production of the 1928 book are: J. Enfield Leach, Kenneth D. Perkins, H. Warner Waid, Charles Le R. Studwell, Harold Boulton, Dighton G. Burdick, Harold F. Carpenter, Paul V. Gardner, Wilbur C. Getz, Daniel P. Gridley, Daniel G. Klinger, Mary K. Rogers, Bernice M. Sheetz, Clarise M. Thomas, and Betty J. Whitford.

Student Senate Members Aroused Over Charges Of Cheating

Several cases of violating the Honor System were tried at the February 22d meeting of the Student Senate.

William Mueller was tried and found guilty. As punishment his grade in German was dropped from a B to an E, with the penalty of expulsion on second offense.

Wallace Chesterfield was tried and found guilty. As punishment his grade in German was dropped from a C to an E, with the penalty of expulsion on second offense.

Joseph Merck was tried and found guilty. His grades in Physics and Psychology were dropped to an E in each course with penalty of expulsion on second offense.

The Senate is surprised to learn the attitude which students have taken regarding violations of the Honor System, according to officials of that body. One person stated that it is wrong to furnish evidence against a violator and that it was impossible to report one without telling of several more. This same person stated that lying would be preferable to actually reporting a fellow student if the Senate called up the witness to do so.

"The Student Senate," it was stated, "is anxious to obtain and act upon all evidence which it can find. A fair trial is given all accused persons at a meeting at which a faculty member acts as an advisor without vote. The presentation of evidence does not necessarily mean conviction. Now is the time to strengthen the Honor System, by student support rather than criticism of the Senates lack of activity and then refusal to assist when asked."

A large body of evidence on additional cases will be received this week with possible convictions resulting.

Friday night the Alfred Frosh basketballers will meet Geneseo Normal at Geneseo. Little is known about the Geneseo team, but the Frosh, it is hoped, will bring home a victory.

ALFRED TRIMS CLARKSON AND HAMILTON LOSES TO ALBANY AND ST. LAWRENCE

Bona Basketeers To Meet Alfred Courtmen Saturday Here

The "Brown Whirlwind" from St. Bonaventure stacks up against the Alfred cagers here next week Saturday.

Although Alfred was defeated earlier in the season by a comfortable margin, it cannot be implied from this that Bona will have an easy time. After an up-and-down season the Purple and Gold think that a victory over the Saints would be decidedly impressive.

However, to win, A. U. will be confronted with no easy task. "Pat" Cronin, star pivot-man of the "Brown Whirlwind" will be hard to cover. Sullivan and O'Neill are also consistent scorers. This game indeed promises to be one of the fastest court games of the season for the Purple and Gold.

CHAPEL CONDUCTED BY DEAN MAIN ENJOYED

Dean A. E. Main in a scholastic way led chapel during the week of February 21 to 5. He gave some fine interpretations of the much disputed first chapters of the first book in the Bible—Genesis. There is a certain amount of truth according to the speaker included in this pictorial language which is true of any tale. To be truly religiously educated, people ought to study these chapters and give these recorded events the interpretation that suits them best. "People should not force others to believe as they do," he said. Believe the story in the light that a person's convictions allow."

ST. LAWRENCE ASKS SQUARE DEAL FROM LITTLE CONFERENCE

In the last issue of the *Hill News* student body publication of St. Lawrence University, a lengthy comment gives rise to the suggestion that the other members of the New York State Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, better known as the "Little Ten" group, are not giving that university "a square deal."

The article was published, primarily, to correct rumors growing out of the statements of Dr. Fauver of Rochester, who refused to allow athletic relations to continue between Rochester and St. Lawrence. He stated his position in a letter last October, concerning football schedules. His remarks, were, in part—"we (Rochester) are under the conviction that there is altogether too free use of athletic scholarship privileges which has made possible athletic teams superior to those which would normally come from a university the size of St. Lawrence**** and until this situation is cleared up and we are convinced that St. Lawrence is not recruiting athletes by means of athletic scholarships, I doubt very much whether we shall be interested in athletic games with St. Lawrence." These were strong words, to be sure, but the situation was improved by a conference of the authorities of the two schools. Dean Hulett of St. Lawrence personally answered the charges and satisfactorily explained the St. Lawrence system of Athletic Scholarships.

He explained that these awards were binding only as long as the athlete maintained a strict scholastic standing, and that failure in six hours of work in any one semester automatically removed the benefits of the scholarship.

Although satisfied that she is above reproach in these matters, St. Lawrence freely criticises the Little Ten group for its "attitude of suspicion and mistrust," and charges others with scheduling more games with non-members than with those who are members.

The article appeared in the St. Lawrence paper on the 23d of February, and was intended to quell the reports that have been widespread following the Universities withdrawal from the Conference last October.

Plays Hard Basketball On Last Trip of Season; Two Games Remain

CAPTAIN NICHOLS STARS

Winning of Two Conference Games Lifts Alfred From Cellar

By winning over Clarkson and Hamilton in Conference games last week, Alfred court men gave up their claim to the "Cellar Championship."

Starting on a four game trip in as many days the Alfred Varsity beat Hamilton by a 38 to 32 score, and Clarkson in a return game 31 to 24, and lost to the Albany State Teacher's College 29-23, and to St. Lawrence 31-25.

Opening Wednesday night against Hamilton, Alfred came from behind to win. The team played good, hard, consistent basketball and found no difficulty in coming through, even though Hamilton led at one time by a five point margin. The floor work of the whole Alfred team was full of snap and pep. Nichols made a total of 26 points from twelve baskets and two fouls. For Hamilton Rowley and Jacobsen were high point scorers.

With one victory tucked away, Alfred went on to the Albany State Teacher's College Thursday. The conditions under which the game was played were very adverse. The court was small and the ceiling which was heavily beamed, was not over three feet above the basket. Albany State had a battle on their hands, but with the Alfred team unfamiliar with the court, the teachers slowly pulled ahead.

Friday night found the Alfred ball tossers in Potsdam for a return game with Clarkson. Once more Alfred came from behind to win by a 31 to 24 score. It was a fast game, and Alfred, having already beaten Clarkson by a large margin, was determined to win again. Playing a good brand of basketball and showing careful floor work, the Alfredians gradually crept ahead. Scoring honors went to Nichols and O'Hare, the former getting one more basket than the latter.

In Canton on Saturday night Alfred wound up its schedule by playing St. Lawrence in the toughest game of the season. So far St. Lawrence has not been beaten, but Alfred might have won if she had not been so careless in the second half. At half time St. Lawrence was leading 13 to 10. Despite this Alfred had played basketball. In the second half Alfred scored twelve points before St. Lawrence could get started. However with a seven point advantage the Alfredians became wild and tried too many long shots. St. Lawrence, in the meantime was slowly creeping up and won finally by six points. Drake and Nichols secured twelve points a piece, and Buckman of St. Lawrence got the same number.

The Varsity team displayed the best basketball on this trip that has been shown by them any where. It was not until the St. Lawrence game that they turned aside from their usual careful and consistent playing. It will be noticed that Alfred either won or lost three of her games by a six point margin.

Sophs Select Officers To Bring Kanakadea Home In 1929

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held last Tuesday evening the major staff officers for the 1929 Kanakadea were elected. The final selections were made from those recommended by the 1928 staff as having shown ability and industry in assisting in the production of the Junior book which will appear this spring.

The ballot placed the responsibility for the destiny and guidance of the 1929 book in the hands of Kenneth D. Perkins, who transferred to Alfred from Cornell last September, as Editor-in-Chief, Charles Le R. Studwell won the office of Business Manager, Ruth V. Lyon, the office of Art Editor, and to Paul V. Gardner fell the task of Photographer.

FIAT LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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BUSINESS MANAGER
Leonard P. Adams, '28

MANAGING EDITOR
Frederick P. Beckwith, '27

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Donald F. Pruden, '28 Emerson G. Chamberlain, '28 Isadore Lees, '28

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Betty Hood, '30 Rebecca M. Gronquist, '30 David Wallach, '30
Albert J. Coe, '30 Emil G. Zschiegner, '30 John E. Leach, '29



We heard a prominent Professor remark the other day that if he had his way there would be but two marks given out, satisfactory and unsatisfactory. We agree heartily with his suggestion. This system of A, B, C, grading may be all right in high schools but we have our doubts as to its merit in college.

Perhaps a sudden change would be too drastic. In that case we would suggest that at least three marks be given. For those who come to school for scholastic attainment a grade of honors could be awarded. This would include about three per cent of the student body. But for those who come only to go to college, a grade of passing is all that is due. And of course, for those who do not make the grade, failure is the logical thing.

We wonder how many realize that this system of making keen distinction between the grades is one of the greatest forces for violating the honor system. Too much emphasis is placed between such marks as A and B. This artificial emphasis causes many to crib to attain the extra point or two. If a person cribs to get a grade of sixty instead of fifty-nine, his misdemeanor is, we think, less serious and more pardonable than the one who cheats to receive a mark of ninety instead of eighty-nine. Very few people can crib enough to keep them from a flunk but it is easy to cheat to gain a point or two for the higher letter. Most of the violations are in this latter class; few on the flunk list can crib enough to save them.

We have heard mutterings around the campus that the Fiat Lux is becoming a Klan Alpine sheet. One of the best ways to counteract any such tendency is for every organization to send men out for positions. Fraternity has no part in running the college paper. The man or the woman who produces is the one who lands the position.

Few Alfred students are truly broad-minded in many everyday ways, and they neglect opportunities offered in college to become broader. We would suggest one avenue of development at least; that being a weekly perusal of other college papers on the magazine table in the library basement.

Graduate Manager A. E. Champlin suggests that beginning next year a Graduate Manager be appointed for full time work on a regular salary. This plan is carried out by several of our neighboring schools—Hobart and Buffalo, for example.

We again ask that all copy dropped in the Fiat Lux box be legibly written and that fraternal notes be limited to items of general news interest.

The Fiat Lux wishes to thank several contributors for poems and literary articles recently submitted. These will be given space as rapidly as possible.

The Student Policy Committee, it should be remembered by the student body, has no power other than that of suggestion; (and perhaps not that).

The Fiat Lux extends congratulations to Frank A. Crumb, who has completed half a century in the printing business.

CHURCH SERVICES
SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. Clyde Ehret
Morning worship Saturday at 11 o'clock.

UNION CHURCH
Morning service at 11:00 A. M. Dr. Cambell will preach.

CHRIST CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Rev. Chas. F. Blinn
Friday, March 4th, Litany at 5:30 P. M.
Sunday, March 6th, Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 5:00 P. M.

Brooklyn Polytechnic lost to the Springfield College recently by a 21-8 score, nearly the same as Alfred's score against the Massachusetts mat team.

FRATERNITY SMOKER ACCOMPLISHES ITS PURPOSE

Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity house was the seat of a pleasant evening last Wednesday spent playing cards in at atmosphere of jazz, smoke and a spirit of friendliness. Five fraternities were represented at the smoker given by the Men's Interfraternity Council. Klan Alpine was represented by its faculty members.

During the evening the games were interrupted only twice when refreshments consisting of crullers and hot coffee were served and when talks were given by the professors present. Robert Adams, president of the Men's Interfraternity Council acted as toastmaster. The faculty members all expressed approval of such gatherings and testified that they enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The absence of one fraternity from the Council was felt and it was stated by several that settlement should be made as soon as possible.



Our dentist
* * * * *
Has a patient
* * * * *
Whom he is
* * * * *

Afraid
* * * * *
To give gas
* * * * *
For fear
* * * * *

He won't
* * * * *
Know when
* * * * *

The fellow
* * * * *
Is unconscious.
* * * * *

Yesterday
* * * * *
I went to
* * * * *

My friend
* * * * *
Smith's house
* * * * *

And the maid
* * * * *
Told me that
* * * * *

He had gone
* * * * *
To the
* * * * *

Cemetery
* * * * *
And I asked
* * * * *

When would
* * * * *
He be back?
* * * * *

"I dunno,
* * * * *
'Cause I
* * * * *

Guess that
* * * * *
They went
* * * * *

And buried him."

Today's Pun by Bill Brown:
Old man Wrigley's most famous
cussword is "By Gum."

—A—
If It comes in cans every married
man has had some.

—A—
Some boys were swimming in a
pool with naught but nature's garb.
A spinster happened along and asked
the boys if it was not against the law
to swim in the nude. "S all right,"
says Johnny, "Jimmey's dad is a cop
so you can come in if you want to."

—A—
The difference between a shiek and
a baby is that a baby knows where
to wear his turban.

—A—
Stearns says that an evolution flap-
per is one that has been monkeyed
with.

—A—
When a girl puts on a party gown
she sure shows us the stuff she's
made of.

—A—
Lives of great men all remind us
Honest toil doesn't stand a chance;
The more we work we have behind us
Bigger patches in our pants,
On our pants once new and glossy,
Now are stripes of different hue,
All because our dear friends linger,
And do not pay us what is due.
Then let us be up and doing;
Send in your mite however small,
Or when the winds of Springtime
Strike us, we shall have no pants at
all.

—A—
It won't be long before the pussy-
willows begin to purr.

—A—
She: You used to call me the light
of your life.
He: Yes, but I had no idea how
much it would cost to keep the light
burning.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON
Brother Arnold was a visitors at
the house Saturday evening.
Kappa Psi announces the formal ini-
tiation of Gilbert Boyd, James Chap-
man, John Nielson, Jr., Geo. Ostran-
der, Nicholas Amento, and Milton Bur-
dick.

If house cleaning is a sign of spring
it should be here, according to the ac-
tivities around the house.

KLAN ALPINE
The name of Alfred A. Tittsworth,
'30, was omitted from the list of new
members announced last week.
Brother Winston Close was a guest
at the house over the week-end. "Win-
ny" is learning Ceramics first hand
with the Olean Tile Company.

MAJESTIC

THE PARAMOUNT THEARTE OF HORNELL

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TELL IT TO THE MARINES

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the same service and hospitality that you received in Alfred.

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Norman Stolte, Wm. Collins,
Nathan Tucker Address
Ceramic Society

The student branch of the American Ceramic Society is once more becoming active. Perhaps the late convention was an added spur. But it appears that more than this is necessary. The attendance is poor—the interest practically the same.

Out of the sixteen who attended the last meeting, five had been to the convention and three of that number were the speakers.

Norman Stolte spoke on "The Hydrogen-ion in Ceramics. William Collins chose for his subject "The Plant Process of the Champion Spark Plug Company" and Nathan Tucker "The Manufacture of White Ware at Mt. Clemens Pottery. An interesting discussion followed—a discussion that would no doubt benefit any of the students. Therefore the urgent request that more of the members take interest in the proceedings and show it by their attendance. Freshmen are welcome!

Alfred is known for Ceramics. Many of her graduates have done credible work and are recognized in the field of Ceramics. To keep up the good work more interest must be shown and the organization will become a true benefit to the students.

IN THE PAST TENSE—

Although most of us are almost wholly concerned with looking ahead, it is interesting occasionally to look back. An afternoon spent in the pursuit of back numbers of the Fiat holds more possibilities for entertainment than one who has not read them can imagine. It is interesting to know that last year at this time Fiat headlines announced:

FERGUSON PURCHASES CANISTEO PRACTICE

His work as track coach and head of the biology department was reviewed his plans for departure regretted, and best wishes expressed for future success.

The Kanakadea was on its way to the printer and this important event culminated months of work on the part of the staff.

The wrestlers had recently defeated St. Lawrence, and the basketball team had triumphed over the Addison Monarchs.

5 Years Ago

A topic that is much discussed on the campus today was a live question five years ago. A series of articles and discussions reached a climax in a student assembly when the students rejected a proposed proctor system. "After a stormy session lasting an hour and a half, the important student body meeting—called to revise the Honor System—adjourned." The proposed proctor system was discussed and defeated. Opposition was heatedly expressed to the amendment protecting a cheat by a warning.

There was in, the athletic line, a description of how "rough" St Bona beat us in basketball, 33—14.

The Senate notes were especially interesting: "Dates"—

High School Dance—Feb. 28.
"Pirates of Penzance"—Mar. 6.
3d Assembly Dance—April 29.

Voted: Frosh girls be allowed to attend High School dance without their Frosh caps.

10 Years Ago

Ten years ago agitation was being started for some sort of a "club house" on the athletic field.

The K. K. K., which is now Delta Sigma Phi were incorporating to buy the E. P. Saunders' house which is now the home of Klan Alpine. The K. K. K. was described as Alfred's second oldest club, with a motto, "You can't keep a good thing down when 3 K's stand together."

The directors included Herbert Bliss, '17 of Bolivar, and Archie Champlin, '08.

PI ALPHA PI

We wonder what could have struck the Pi Alpha girls this week-end. Everyone studied yet it wasn't exam time.

"Whiz" has disappeared again from our midst—however we don't think she will forget us soon—since her bag was WELL packed by some of the girls.

We always knew that Fords were uncertain but what about Oaklands? Ask Helen Stuart, she ought to know.

We understand that a great discussion took place at Purgatory immediately after the "Minstrels" show. To whom were the flowers sent anyway?

Week-end guests at Pi Alpha were: Don Prentice and "Tubby" Leach.

We wish to announce that the "Purity League" is thriving. Two more have been converted to the straight and narrow.

Dates put on the calendar:
April 28—Junior Prom.
May 12—Sigma Chi Nu.

Sororities Declare Open
Season on Pledges,
Rules Outlined

The period of formal sorority rushing opened last Monday and is to extend over a period of seven weeks. Rush parties are to be given weekly, in the following order: Sigma Chi Nu, Theta Theta Chi, and Pi Alpha Pi.

For the convenience of freshman women, and for the clarification of numerous points connected with rushing and pledging, which might cause discussion here is quoted the more important rules of the Women's Interfraternity Council, with necessary explanations.

Art. V, Sec. 2. Each fraternity shall have but two entertainments.

Sec. 3. The entertainments shall be given one a week, by each fraternity in turn, three weeks intervening between the first and second entertainment given by any one fraternity.

The above rules allow for two entertainments only, in the stated order. It is under stood that no informal entertaining of any kind, beyond the parties so provided, shall take place between fraternity women and Freshmen, within the formal rushing period.

Sec. 7. Afternoon entertainment shall end at six o'clock, and evening entertainments shall end so that guests shall be in their places of residence at 10:30 o'clock.

Freshmen will not be required to obtain late permission for such parties, provided they comply with the above rule.

Sec. 4. (1). Until pledged, no freshman woman shall be entertained at more than four meals or more than four informal parties at any one fraternity house, nor shall more than three freshmen be invited to a meal or informal party at any one time, except by special arrangement with the Council in either event.

(5). The invitations shall be mailed at twelve o'clock noon of the day designated by the Council.

(6). From the time the invitations are sent out until the answers are received, no fraternity woman except the one appointed by her fraternity president shall have communication with a freshman girl, and then on fraternity matters only.

Parts (5) and (6) of Sec. 4, Art. VI., are perhaps the most discussed of any of the rulings, due to occasional lack of precision in the mailing of bids, and to the social difficulties resulting from compliance with part (6). The freshman women are therefore asked to co-operate with fraternity women in observing this necessary restriction during the period stated.

(7). From the time invitations are sent out until the answers are received, no form of rushing shall take place. Here also the co-operation of the freshmen would be appreciated.

(8). No fraternity member shall approach any woman after she has been pledged to another fraternity, or has signified her intentions of being pledged to that fraternity.

Art. VII., Sec. 2. No woman shall be formally invited into any fraternity until she has obtained an index of 1.0.

Art. IX., Sec. 1. Any fraternity which belittles or attempts to belittle or degrade any other fraternity in the eyes of any person or by word or action shall be considered as having committed a misdemeanor requiring judicial action by the council.

Full rules may be found under the department of Women's Interfraternity Council in the handbook.

BURDICK HALL

The boys of Burdick Hall join in a hearty vote of thanks for the entertainment given them aturday evening, February 19th. We greatly appreciate the efforts that the class of '28 must have taken in order to make the affair the huge success that it was.

Now that the "rip-snortin" Kanakadea is roarin' Alfredians will be able to observe the Burdick Hall crew in practice. Coach Paul Conrath, famous for his turning out of "championship boats" has been engaged as mentor. In an interview to the New York Daily Blah-Blah he was quoted, "With Tiny Martin as coxwain we are sure to beat them all."

After hearing the "astute Agriculturist" Delmar Ellis orate on the subject of "Caows," the fellows are eagerly awaiting his next efforts on behalf of the bovine species.

"Bob Boyce was our dinner guest last Wednesday night. He spoke a few words on our present drastic situation, "Athletics at Alfred in the Near Future."

BRICK BATS

Plans for the Prom are well under way and everything is "hunky-dory." Claire says, "no more dates for the Brick girls." Huh?

Mrs. Middaugh was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Sunday morning on the 2d floor. Favors were jam patties.

It sure was evident that Pat and Alma were away this week-end. When the cat's away.....you know.

The Bridge mania has hit the Brick. Hink has a new name—Woof-woof.

* * * * *
* CAMPUS QUESTIONS *
* * * * *

QUESTION:

Should a Loyalty Medal be awarded yearly to the woman as well as the man who does the most for Alfred?

ANSWERS:

Assistant Grid Manager

Well.....why not? I never happened to think of it before, but off-hand, I should be in favor of such a custom.

There are several points in favor of the idea. Certainly our co-eds are doing as much for the old Alma Mater as are the men.....a womens loyalty medal would be nothing if not just. We have both fraternities and sororities of an honorary nature, so that we really need a womens medal to complete the idea. For those who are always seeking traditions—here is an excellent chance to add another.

It is given, I believe, to the person who has, in all his class, most aided Alfred. Let us then be fair—and by careful choice present this medal to that woman who has truly been of the most aid to the College.

President of Student Senate

I see no reason why the same recognition for loyalty to Alfred University should not be given women as well as men.

With a form of student government such as we have, there is opportunity for women to become as active as men, although athletics, which have usually figured prominently in the bestowal of the Loyalty Medal, are concentrated on the male portion of the student body. Women have distinguished themselves in various ways and deserve as much recognition as do any of our men.

I would suggest that Phi Sigma Gamma initiate the policy of presenting a loyalty medal to the girl who has best served her Alma Mater during her college career and that this presentation take place with the regular program on Moving-up Day.

Sorority Junior

In my opinion, no girl should receive a Loyalty Medal. To me this Medal is an acknowledgement that the receiver has participated in all the activities of Alfred,—literary, athletic and administrative. As it is impossible for a girl to fill the same positions that are open to men, no girl can have the necessary requirements. If the occasion ever arises when the student body feels that a girl should be honored, some form of recognition would be in order, but not the Loyalty Medal.

Two Phi Sigma Gamma Members

The idea is to have a Loyalty Medal for a woman besides the one which is now awarded to a man. Therefore the present medal would not be lowered in the eyes of the Alfredian man. A Loyalty Medal for women would not be awarded on the same basis as that awarded to men because a woman has no opportunity in athletics. But what of the woman who devotes her time to serving Alfred unselfishly in other activities? What about the women who serve on the various women's organizations such as; Student Government, Ceramic Guild, Inter-sorority Council? How many committees for class affairs are headed by women? How many men have managed class parties? Women are class officers, serve on the Fiat Lux, Footlight Club, Athletic Association, Student Senate. What is the percentage of women on Eta Mu Alpha? Large. Doesn't it seem about time that the outstanding woman in these activities should be given some recognition?

Dean Norwood Tells High
School Students Of
Washington

Continuing his program of addresses, Dean J. Nelson Norwood spoke before two assemblies of the Hutchinson High School student body, Wednesday morning. Prof. Norwood addressed 1500 students at 9:30 A. M., and a second group of 1300 at 10:30 A. M., using George Washington as his subject each time.

He left for Buffalo last Tuesday evening spending the night at the home of William E. Weaver, vice-principle of the high school and father of Jack Weaver, a junior at Alfred. The rest of Wednesday was spent in inspecting the school building and witnessing the classes at their work.

SIGMA CHI NU

Sigma Chi Nu appreciated the Sunday night snow shoveling.

Marguerite and Grace are none the worse from their week-end in Wells-ville although they report a lively time.

Special delivery letters are becoming quite the fad.

The date for the Brick Prom was changed to March 26th.

H. Warner Waid, '29, Will
Succeed Ed Turner, '27,
As Fiat Editor

H. Warner Waid, '29, who has completed more than one year's service as a reporter on the Fiat Lux Staff, was named to fill the office of Edwin W. Turner, '27, Associate Editor, who retired.

The new associate, whose father edits a prominent Elmira newspaper, has shown a lively interest in college journalism since the beginning of his freshman year, and receives his appointment to the staff as a just reward for his labors. Waid brings to his executive position on the staff a generous amount of practical newspaper knowledge, gleaned from everyday commercial reporting at Elmira and his present work of correspondent to several outside newspapers. Although Waid does not intend to follow journalism as a profession, he has probably maintained a hereditary interest by his work for the Fiat.

Edwin W. Turner, who is retiring from the staff in favor of other work about the campus and approaching graduation, has a long record of faithful service to his credit. For the past several years, Turner has held down an "old reliable" position on the staff, and has produced a brand of writing whose quality has remained unvaried.

THETA KAPPA NU

A dance in honor of our pledges was held at the Chapter House last Thursday night. The House was attractively decorated with cut flowers. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. E. A. Heers. It has been decided to equip the place with fire extinguishers before the next House Party.

Brother Herman Chamberlain, '26, has been with us several days.

Brother Sanford spent the week-end in Corning, Brother Sisson in Dansville and Brother Harris in Scio.

Brothers Chamberlain and McNerney went to Bradford Friday.

Tubby: How did you find your initiation?

Spicer: Didn't have to find it. Just stooped over and there it was.

COMPLETES HIS FIFTIETH
YEAR IN NEWSPAPER
WORK

Allegany County publishers gathered in Alfred last Friday to pay tribute to Editor Frank A. Crumb of the *Alfred Sun*, on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary of entering the printing business, and his fortieth anniversary as editor of the *Alfred Sun*.

At the luncheon given by Mr. Crumb at Hills Coffee Shoppee Friday afternoon guests were the members of the Allegany County Publishers Association, the Editor and Business Manager of the *Fiat Lux*, Dean J. N. Norwood and the employees of the *Alfred Sun*.

Elmer E. Conrath, editor of the *Cuba Patriot*, and President of the New York State Press Association acted as toastmaster and eloquently paid tribute to Mr. Crumb and his achievement. Harvey Backus, editor of the *Andover News* in a masterly talk carried the heart felt expressions of respect to Mr. Crumb from his brother editors. The Association presented Mr. Crumb with a beautiful watch. Dean J. N. Norwood gave a short talk on Alfred University and its growth during the past twenty-five years.

Mr. Crumb first began the printing trade in the office of the *Brookfield Courier* at Brookfield, N. Y., and for his first year's work received \$50 and board. Three years later he went to the *West Winfield News* and then to Syracuse. After spending two years in that city Mr. Crumb came to Alfred as a job printer in the office of the American Sabbath Tract Society. The *Alfred Sun* soon after was established by Mr. Crumb and associates and taken over by him soon after that.

In addition to his editorial work Mr. Crumb also has been active in village affairs. He is a member of several Publishers' Associations, was formerly supervisor and is now town clerk of Alfred and president of the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist church.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Waldo Kuhl was made exempt from Freshman duties.

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IF

If you can write a theme when all about you
Are companions lust'ly shouting in their play;
If you can think your thoughts in perfect order
And always write just what you mean to say;
If you can trust yourself to put on paper
Your thoughts, as they come rushing from your brain;
And see the faults in other peoples efforts
And yet from these mistakes yourself refrain;
If you can write and not make words your master,
If you can paragraph, and not make that your aim;
If you can punctuate and spell with no disaster,
And for mistakes, let not your pen take all the blame;
If you can bear to hear the words you've written
Interpreted to make a fool of you;
Or see the theme you've given long hours to.... smitten
And never weaken, but start again anew;
If you can keep from splitting your infinitives,
And risk the sense by a word you think is good,
And find the meaning's not the one you think it is,
And place coherence where before just vagueness stood;
If you can force your style to be engrossing
To serve your aim in holding interest long,
And emphasize when there's no force left in you,
Except the will which says—"don't do it wrong;"
If you can write your themes in perfect syntax,
Or pick the word you need from Webster's host;
If neither criticism nor praise can hurt you,
If all things count with you, but grammar most;
If you can learn the unforgiving lesson
With greatest ease, and always find it fun;
You'll be master of the English language, yes sir!
And what is more, you're sure to be a "nut," my son!!

"D. E. D."
With apologies to Rudyard Kipling

AN IDEA

Just give me the rolling ocean
With a "Sou'west" wind to lea,
And a harbor's lights soft burning
At the port where I long to be.
Where a fair-haired sweetheart wishes
My safety while at sea,
And a pair of blue eyes watch 'till dusk
The horizon line for me.

There is tragedy, song, and story
In this mystical life of the tides,
And the tales of a Cap Cod dory
May rival "Old Ironsides."
There are perils that hunt us sailors
"Sou'westers," rocks, and fog;
Sprung planking means work for the bailers,
Lost steerage won't check on the log.

And somehow the types of manhood
That wedge the hatches fast,
Are players in life's realities
And not in a "Broadway Cast."
And there's times when this life on the ocean
Thru ice and sleet and all
Is better far by a "damn sight"
Than life in a banquet hall.

S. S. S.

THE UGLY ONE MUSES

I want to be seen,
To be looked at twice
And to wear the airs of a queen.
I want to be fought over
Make envious and be talked over
By those more mean.

Heads to turn when I pass
Eyes to follow my casual gait,
Youths to wish to form a mass
And hotly offer as my mate.

Romance, do not dodge me
But waylay me and beguile me
Let me be like that far-famed she
Whom men looked at and loved.

I want glamorous glances
To make me glow with inward transes,
To make me feel that love desires me;
So that my soul can hear
How the steed of my hero prances
As he quickly comes near.

Haggard, hollow-eyed and thin,
With wispy stringy hair;
I yet would like a confused din
And an all-embracing stare
To stir my blood.

I am envious who want to be envied
I am sad who want to be mad
With wild delirium.

"I. L."

Brown and White Sends Grapplers Here For First Time

The Brown and White wrestlers of St. Bonaventure will oppose the A. U. matmen here next Saturday. This is the first time that a Bonaventure team will have wrestled in Alfred.

The Purple and Gold easily defeated the Saints in their first meeting. Inexperience is said to have been the main reason for Bona's weak opposition. While this cannot be overcome in a few weeks, it will not be such a hindrance to the visitors in the return meet.

Alfred's grapplers have been fairly strong this season as a team, but while realizing their own strength, they do not underestimate their rivals.

LANGUAGE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Due to other meetings and parties last Wednesday evening the English Club postponed its gathering. Miss Kathryn Keller will read a criticism of the novel "Waste" by Robert Herrick, at the next meeting. There is a possibility that the Club will forsake the comforts of the "Brick" parlors for those of the Community House in the future.

The French Club held its semi-monthly meeting Monday evening, February 21st, at Kenyon Hall. Reports have it that the meeting is not only a socially enjoyed one, but is beneficial in the acquisition of a vocabulary, the use of idioms, and a general knowledge of French. The next assembly will be Monday evening, March 7th. An interesting program is forecasted.

The German Club's activities are parallel with those of the English Club for the past week. A good program is "in the making" for the next "get-together." The date will be posted at Uncle Sam's subsidiary office, as soon as decided upon.

Plan To Let Students Pay Tuition Costs In Full In Near Future

Aiming to let student pay the entire cost of their own education, Alfred University has adopted a plan of gradually increasing tuition fees so that in time the amount of tuition fees will be equal to the cost per student instead of less than half as now. This plan, in order not to work hardships upon needy students, is coupled with a deferred tuition proposal, according to the new college catalog.

The option will be given to all students to pay cash in full, or to pay in cash \$150 a year, and to provide by deferred obligations for the balance of the tuition, which may be paid in installments of ten dollars per month, beginning one year after graduation. Alfred is raising the tuition fee from \$180 to \$200 per year next year and proposes to boost tuition each year until it reaches the desired amount.

Arrangements have been made with the Harmon Foundation of New York City to administer the collection of the deferred payments for a preliminary period of five years, as a part of the service it is rendering the educational system of the country by establishing student aid on a scientific basis. Alfred will discount its student obligations for cash through the Harmon Foundation, thus obtaining ready money to meet its budget.

Alfred University is the first institution in the country to adopt the new policy of deferred obligations and hopes that its proper execution will some day free higher education from the stigma of receiving charity.

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Condition of Alfred Athletics Disclosed To Student Body

Continued from page one
supplies from \$6.22 in 1921 to \$296 in 1926. Cost of players' equipment has increased five times, while available income has only doubled. These same proportions are also true in other respects."

"Although the present state of affairs is not the fault of the present athletic organization, the committee believes that a general shake-up will be helpful," declares Donald E. Stearns, President of the Student Senate. "The students now think that they have no power over athletic policy, but that situation would be remedied by the proposed committee of students, alumni, and faculty."

Donald F. Pruden, varsity wrestler and associate editor of the Fiat, summarized the preceding talk, saying, "The blame for this situation cannot be placed on any one group; it is due rather to a variety of causes extending over a period of years. Although the present deficit shows that the athletic fee is not high enough, the present need of money is only a small phase of the difficulty. Here is a chance to show your spirit" he concluded, "let's go!"

The ballot taken following these talks in order to gain a concrete expression of student opinion on the problems at hand showed that a large majority of the students favor the suggestion of the committee. Of the 300 students present at Assembly, the votes were as follows:

275 to 24 in favor of carrying out the schedule as planned for the rest of the year; 234 to 58 in favor of the pledging \$5.00 to be paid before Mar. 30th; 268 to 28 in favor of increasing the athletic fee \$2.50 per semester, beginning next fall.

295 voted for the committee as it was proposed, while most of the dissenters wished only to have the president instead of all the officers of the Athletic Association.

About 240 thought that the athletic slump was due to broken training and to the "laissez faire" attitude of the student body.

A complete account of the results, including the votes of those not present in Assembly, will be printed next week, when the balloting will have been completed.

THETA THETA CHI
Miss Eleanor M. Prentice was a dinner guest Sunday.
Jane Waide and Drena Saunders each went home Friday. Ruth Bull and Jeanne Trowbridge journeyed to Angelica, and Rhoda and Maribelie spent the week-end at the Stearns' home in Warsaw.

Now that it has been announced, we can publicly offer our congratulations to Sally Austin and Leonard Hunting.

Some more sunshine disappeared when Helen Pound was ill this week. Extra! Extra! All about how the fireplace room was still unoccupied at 8:00 P. M. Friday!

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THE DOPE FIEND

Robert V. Bolger, former football star, advocates that colleges pay more attention to scholastic rating and less to athletic victories. "The tail is wagging the dog in college athletics today," he claims, "and this condition will continue as long as our colleges depend upon the prestige of their athletic organizations to carry them forward rather than upon the character of the institution itself."

"No runner ever won a championship without good, strong feet," Harold Boulton.....giving you the low-down on cross country, as it were.

Mr. Henry Sullivan managed to cross the Catalina channel twelve days after the swim started.....He must have been using the "crawl" stroke.

The refusal of the tennis chiefs to rank Vincent Richards first seems to have been nothing more than a "rank injustice."

"The entire gathering stood and cheered "Vic" Hanson for five minutes. "A check-up proved that there were no basketball players present."

La Barba, the flyweight champion, was cheered by Harvard students the other day.....What he did to insult "Princeton was not revealed."

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ANNUAL EVENT COMING SOON BRICK CENTER OF INTEREST

PARTY CHAIRMEN NAMED

The date for the annual Brick Prom has been scheduled on the college calendar for March 26th. This annual classic has the reputation of being one of the best formal parties of the year. It promises to be better this year than ever before.

The Brick girls are already beginning work on the decorations. As usual the plan of decorations is a secret and none of the details can be published.

The committee in charge of the Prom is as follows:

General Chairman—Marion Rooney
Finance—Charlotte Degen
Decorations—Clarice Thomas
Refreshments—Ruth Parker
Music—Janet Decker

DR. W. W. COON
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