Victory Gained by Great Work of Elzora Claire ’23 in Women’s Events-Seniors Led in Points Scored by Men

**RECORDS BROKEN BY STRYKER ’23, DRUMMOND ’24, WITTER ’21**

One of the best interscholastic Track Meets yet held was witnessed at the Athletic Field on Friday afternoon, April 22. The Meet was won by the class of ’22, only after each event was hotly contested by the three other classes. The honors of the Meet should be awarded to Drummond ’24, Stryker ’23, and Witter ’21, who broke college records in the pole vault, broad jump, and baseball throw respectively.

A special feature of the Meet was baseball game played by the classes ’21 and ’23, against the girls of ’22 and ’24, the former winning with a score of 23 to 17.

While a large portion of each of the four classes chose and encouraged their respective heroes, Alfred’s athletes gave in a fine exhibition of team work, fair play, and class spirit. The meet ended in a victory for the Sophomores who scored ten points more than their nearest rivals, the class of ’21, who in turn scored a total of thirty-one points. The Junior class was third with a total of twenty-two points with the Freshmen but one point behind. Each event ran off smoothly and successfully. The contests were spirited and showed clearly that the Alfred Track team ready to meet Geneva and make a splendid showing in the coming Meet between the two colleges.

Stryker ’23 and Stryker ’21 deserve special mention for their splendid work. Their easy running and yet neither was at all in the way which is a factor for credit for his splendid work in the high jump event. Ford equalled the record.

Height—5 feet, 5 inches
Distance—30 feet, 9 inches.

Teal ’23, 3d
Height—5 feet, 4 inches
Distance—30 feet, 8 inches.

Boyd ’22, 2d
Time—5 minutes, 7 seconds
Mile run

Ford ’21, 1st
Time—4 minutes, 56 seconds
Mile run

Bliss ’23, 2d
Time—5 minutes, 7 seconds
Mile run

Griffith ’24, 3d
Time—5 minutes, 11 seconds
Mile run

Ford ’21, 2d
Time, 5 minutes, 9 seconds
Mile run

Banks ’22, 1st
Time—5 minutes, 5 seconds
Mile run

R. Campbell ’23
Time—5 minutes, 11 seconds
Mile run

McIntyre’s orchestra remained on the program throughout the evening. The entertainment was arranged in such a way that the audience responded to the strains of music and songs. The evening ended with an address by Dr. F. C. York, President of the University, and the presentation of the trophy to the winning class of the Senior.”

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

**SOPHS WIN OVER OPPONENTS IN EXCITING MEET BETWEEN CLASSES**

**JUNIOR PROM MUCH ENJOYED AFFAIR**

Big Social Event of Season at Academy Hall Last Saturday Night

The most brilliant and complete so-called “fair of the year” last Saturday evening when the Juniors held the first Promenade which Alfred students have ever enjoyed. By attention to even the minutest details, the class of ’22 has planned a full and harmonious evening at Academy Hall.

Starting at eight o’clock with a reception line and the usual snare drum of program-hunters, the Prom seemed only well started when the entertainment was announced. Red Feather North Side High, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, Dansville, Kibbleton, Ithaca Free Academy, Galatia, Griffith Institute, Springville—Hammondspor, Haverling high school, Bath; Horseheads, Lancaster, Salamanca, Tompkins County, Whitney, Wells, Nichols and New Berlin.

**MISS BLEIMAN DELIVERS LECTURE OF ABSORBING INTEREST AT COLLEGE ASSEMBLY**

A Well Organized and Highly Effective Address

Miss Bleiman said in part: “We hear a good deal through popular literature, and pseudo-scientific articles about the subconscious; about suppressed desire interpretation of dreams and the like. What is it all about? Although it may be a far cry to some, it is a topic of keen interest to the psychologist, because it calls light on much of our mental life; and it is a subject fraught with meaning to the philosopher in its implications for the philosophy of society. For example, it affects the implications for the physician and education cannot be overestimated.”

“Mental life is not limited to consciousness. It is the larger region of life which includes the conscious and the unconscious, and which together are the determinants of our thoughts, actions and ideas. Consciousness is the domain of which we are aware, and outside of this somewhat restricted region, there lie deeper motives for conduct, which as I shall try to show, operate not only to control conduct, but also dictate what we may or may not become conscious.”

“All progress is made by overcoming resistance, and as measured by its success in meeting new situations. Now as man goes forward, and is successively more and more readjusting to greater demands, the adjustment which he makes has to be more and more an internal one. He has to break through his own barriers, to go beyond the ego at its present level and build up this region of the unconscious. Now we know that one of the things which is real is very closely related to the unconscious. It is generally lured to town by the spell of the circus. Peanuts, toy-balloons and pop-corn balls went like hot cakes but nobody seemed inclined to feed the animals. "The small boy" with his proverbial sack of peanuts admired them selflessly to himself and demanded them without even giving a thought to the elephants.

Now the elephants deserve more than a mere place on the program. They were two of them, well trained to the tune of the ring-master’s whip and ready to perform on chairs. Their act was one of the most amusing of the evening.

The giraffe was a marvellous, so closely did he approach the reality, and in the parade which opened the program in the "Whim-bang" style, he attracted much attention. It was regretted that this magnificent animal was not able to perform, having been taken too ill to as to require the services of the circus physican, Miss Gladys Davis, in male attire, who ascended a step-ladder and administered proper medicines to the "shimmying" animal. We made a belated guess at what was "there" by tricks and even displayed conversations with the parrot.

Two bears waddled around the ring so realistically that one would hardly be able to tell the difference between the two. One of them was Mr. McEachron, a present from the Salvation Army. The other was Mr. McEachron, perhaps a present from Mr. McEachron, perhaps a present from the Salvation Army, perhaps a present from Mr. McEachron, perhaps a present from the Salvation Army, perhaps a present from Mr. McEachron, perhaps a present from the Salvation Army, perhaps a present from Mr. McEachron, perhaps a present from the Salvation Army.
HIGH IDEALS MUST ALWAYS BE SYNONYMOUS WITH NAME OF ALFRED

At the dinner of the New York Alumni of Alfred, on March 19, 1921, Pres. Davis delivered a comprehensive address, which was well received by the majority of those who were present. In the course of his address, President Davis made several important points:

1. The spirit of this excerpt is echoed in the work of President Davis and his colleagues. The emphasis on the importance of more efficient college work, the influence on 85% of Alfred's largest alumnus, and the reorganization of the College Calendar are all significant aspects of the college's mission.

2. The easiest and cheapest way to improve the college's image is by the reorganization of the College Calendar. The alumni, by their advertising, can contribute to this effort.

3. There are a number of first class athletic events being held in the minds of the foreign students in connection with this review of the college career. Dr. Mix has visited Heidelberg and was able to give many details regarding the college's athletic activities. The university tournament will be an important part of the college's activities.

4. The university's democratic nation, as expressed by the college's ideals, is a serious problem. As Dr. Mix. Mix's speech was quite appropriate and served to form a clearer understanding in the minds of the foreign students as to the principles of this great democratic nation.

5. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Norwood from all members of the Club.

6. The latter, which is a serious problem, is the importance of more efficient college work. Dr. Mix.Mix's speech was most scholarly that the students have ever heard.

7. The second point regarding Alfred's student ideals is the importance of the college's ideals. Dr. Mix's speech was very interesting and illuminating data. In connection with this review of the college's ideals, the students were given an excellently prepared talk on "Suppressed Desires." The students were enabled to handle their subject in a more extensive and thorough manner.

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CERAMIC CIRCLE

Continued from page one

did some fancy roller skating. Gun-Dee, Mollie Katherine Neiderhiser was in- dignous, sold pop corn balls during the dances. Miss Mildred Andrews proved a charming sophomore and won the applause of the crowd. Dot Ostrander, as tight rope walker may feel that they had an important part in the evening’s program, since the crowd hold its breath with as much con- sciousness as if there had been a real rope and real danger. Whoop-Lo, the In- dian dancer, Mr. Oppenheim, see almighty down every hill with his magic war clog. Quite effective was Miss Anne Merritt, in the Dance of the Dummies with violins and piano ac- companiment. Robert Campbell, as Bobbo, the fancy dancer in evening costume, might be described as grace- ful and alluring. Then there was the Wild Woman of Wabash, Mildred Ar- dener, who danced the “ho-la-la” in barbarous apparel.

The charter race, with three horses on each chariot ended the main part of the program. The clowns, Robert Campbell, Horace Campbell, String Smith carried on in real circus style during the program and at the close turned a final somersault in the saw dust ring. The animal trainer, Miss Eliza Binns, followed the last animal into the side tente to see that they were properly cared for. The “tired painted horse of the circus routine” was the stirring crowd prepared to leave. The jazz band, led by Miss Clara K. Nolan, burst into the “home stretch” selection, looking as bored as a real circus band. There was the stamp of vitality, the whirling from a dream that always follows the jar and grate, the noise and confusion of the “big tent.” The campus reporters, feeling the race was not quite over. They thought it might not be a “small boy of the circus” somewhere behind the saw dust ring. The news reached the press. From the farther end of the circus came the shrill, loud voice of the ring-master. “Ladies and gentlemen, don’t forget to see the wonderful side show, only ten cents more, worth ten dollars. Right this minute. The next corporation has been held in Hornell for some years, and excellent spirit was ex- hibited by all classes.

The Inter-class track meet uncer- tomed possibilities of the coming event with the Geneva College team, and gave the students a chance to see how their relative in position to the others. It was one of the best and most evenly matched meets that has been held in Alfred for some years, and excellent spirit was ex- hibited by all classes.

Training must now be entered with earnest, for the meet is but ten days away, and every man who expects to place should be concentrating every effort on bettering his performance of last Friday. Many of the men who entered the inter-class meet and gave evidence of ability, have not been in serious training. It is up to every candidate to fit himself to give his best on May 4th.

THE CERAMIC CIRCLE was one of the main unique entertainments ever stag- ed in Alfred. Much credit is due to the famous “Golf” for the demonstration on the part for its make-up, its originality, the versatility and the crispness which characterized it.

Footprints discovered on a newly laid concrete pavement in front of the village pagoda caused considerable excitement. It was first thought that during the evening village children had been play- ing in the building, but closer investigation revealed the fact that one set of tracks was large and the other set of tracks was small with deep abrasions left by the heels.

A recent article in the Rochester “Campus” relative to the formation of an inter-class track meet, published in the New York State gave several good reasons why the colleges of this state should adopt a system similar to that which exists in several large universities. It goes without saying that why the colleges of this state should adopt a system similar to that which exists in several large universities.

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AN APPRECIATIVE AND INTERESTING LETTER
The following letter is just received by the President from Melvil Dewey, for many years State Librarian of New York State, who was a student at Alfred University for 5 short terms in the seventh year of his last year, and is an advocate of simplified spelling:

Lake Placid Club
Basca Co., N. Y.
May 21

Pres B. C. Davis
Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Alfred has such fine work and ya have given your life so unselfishly to it that I am going to strain a point and say $150 to the $360 I gave last June and make a $200 basis for a student loan fund. Ya can put me down for this amount to help raise yr fund and I will send you later the dates of sending it to you, the name of the fund, and what seems to be the best way to handle it. Then if ya can suggest a better plan we will modify it. The main thing now is for ya to be able to raise my subscription to $200. If I can I will put it to ya within the 5 year limit, but will send it $100 a year or faster.

MELVIL DEWEY.

TRUMAN & LEWIS
TORSIONAL ARTISTS
Basement—Rosebud Block

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"
Continued from page one

"What then is the significance of these so-called suppressed desires? They represent imperfect development, imperfect progress. We must realize that all progress is effected by overcoming resistance, and that this resistance when it becomes mental, is located in the vast historical part of the mind, which we call unconscious. Why then should our past heart come to us, to express itself in symbolism, to relieve itself in dreams, to step out, embarrassedly in the oddities of everyday life, and in extreme cases itself in nervous symptoms? The act of suppression has been unsuccessful, in trying to raise we have slipped, we have taken the path of least resistance, the old path, the easy way. Why then should our past heart come to us, to express itself?

Further evidence may be found in many facts. The last has seen what has seemed almost a miraculous progress in the understanding of physical laws, and the growth and development of the organism. The physiological hopes to replace the old trial and error methods of mental approach, with an understanding of physical laws, and the growth and development of mental life as a whole, that mental development may be the most efficient and economical both for the individual and society."

CAMPUS PERSONALS
The Glee Club will sing at Westfield, Pa., tomorrow night.
President Davis was in Wellsville Monday and Thursday of last week.

It is reported that the Buffalo Alumni Banquet will be held in Buffalo on May 7th.
Miss Ayoe Vannors '21, will teach physical training in Clyde and Savannah next year.

Miss Eloise Clark '21, has been enlisted by the President to take charge of freshmen registered for next fall.

Delta Sigma Pi is reported to have two branches on the University campus, one in Kenyon Memorial Hall, while the other is in the Delta Sigs three runs.

The Delta Sigma Pi triumph over Burdick Hall. The Delta Sigma Pi won over the representatives of Burdick Hall in a hotly contested game at the athletic field last Tuesday afternoon, the final score being 6-1.

Delta Sigma Pi triumphed over Wellsville High School. The Delta Sigma Pi added one element to this championship by defeating Wellsville High School. The final score was Friendship 8—Wellsville 6.

The game was largely attended. Many of those who came late were forced to stand through the game. Besides the usual local spectators, a large number of fans from the two neighboring towns came in machines to witness this championship game. The attendance ran high, not only on the side lines but among the players. One of the Sigma Pi last year of Wellsville High School of nearly twice the weight was not able to exceed several times the games.

Both sides were in condition, but frizzles and fronds behind the game. Many of those who came late were forced to stand through the game. Besides the usual local spectators, a large number of fans from the two neighboring towns came in machines to witness this championship game. The attendance ran high, not only on the side lines but among the players. One of the Sigma Pi last year of Wellsville High School of nearly twice the weight was not able to exceed several times the games.

FLIGHT SCHOOLs and TECHNICAL TRAINING in each at a considerable number of pounds. They put over some passes with the help of their own pilots. In the New York State, who was a student at Alfred University for 5 short terms in the seventh year of his last year, and is an advocate of simplified spelling:

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