



## SOPHS WIN OVER OPPONENTS IN EXCITING MEET BETWEEN CLASSES

### 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 Interclass Track Meets yet held was witnessed at the Athletic Field on Friday afternoon, April 22. The Meet was won by the class of '23, 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, half mile, and baseball throw respectively. A special feature of the Meet was a baseball game played by the girls of '21 and '23, against the girls of '22 and '24, the former winning with a score of 28 to 17.

While a large portion of each of the four classes cheered and encouraged their respective heroes, Alfred's athletes gave 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 Alfred is going to have a fine Track team ready to meet Geneva and make a splendid showing in the coming Meet between the two colleges. Banks '22 and Stryker '23 deserve special mention for their smooth and easy running and yet neither man was at his best. Ford '21 also deserves credit for his splendid work in the high jump event. Ford equalled the college record and it is the private opinion of most of the students who watched him at his work that had he not been listed in another important event, he would have broken the record.

When the men's events were finished, the Seniors had a lead of one point over the Sophomores, but through the efforts of E. Claire '23, the younger class won the victory with a score of 41 points.

The girls' baseball game was a loosely played one in which each side made numerous errors and hits. Everyone enjoyed the game to its close, although at one time it seemed to be a one-sided affair on the part of the odd-numbered classes. However the even classes made a tremendous rally in the third inning and scored eleven runs. The record inning was made by the classes of '21 and '23 who scored seventeen runs in the first inning and then leisurely struck out in order to give the other team their turn at the bat. Alfred's girl athletes are to be commended on their skill and spirit.

A list of the events, their time, etc. follows:

#### Men's Events

100 yard dash

Banks '22, 1st  
Worden '21, 2d  
R. Campbell '23, 3d  
Time—11 seconds.

220 yard dash

Banks '22, 1st  
Ford '21, 2d  
R. Campbell '23  
Time—26 seconds.

440 dash

Stryker '23, 1st  
Bliss '23, 2d  
Griffith '24, 3d  
Time—56 2-5 seconds

Half mile

Stryker '23, 1st  
Witter '21, 2d  
Holmes '23, 3d  
Time—2 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds

Mile run

Witter '21, 1st  
Clark '22, 2d  
Randolph '21, 3d  
Time—5 minutes, 7 seconds

High jump

Ford '21, 1st  
Boyd '22, 2d  
Dwight '22, 3d  
Height—5 feet, 5 inches

Pole Vault

Drummond '24, 1st  
Boyd '22, 2d  
E. Campbell '24, 3d  
Height—8 feet, 6 inches

Broad jump

Worden '21, 1st  
Banks '22, 2d  
Ford '21, 3d  
Length—19 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Shot put

Ahern '23, 1st  
Witter '21, 2d  
Teal '23, 3d  
Distance—30 feet, 9 inches.

Baseball throw

Stryker '23, 1st  
Barron '24, 2d  
Ahern '23, 3d  
Distance—324 feet, 9 inches.

Girls' Events

50 yard dash

E. Claire '23, 1st  
M. Wells '24, 2d  
VanHorn '21, 3d  
Time—7 seconds

100 yard dash

Claire '23, 1st  
M. Wells '24, 2d  
Sheppard '24, 3d  
Time—14 seconds.

Baseball throw

Sheppard '24, 1st  
Claire '23, 2d  
VanHorn '21, 3d  
Distance—142 feet, 4 inches.

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## TWENTY - SEVEN PREP SCHOOLS ENTERED IN ALFRED INTER-SCHOLASTIC

### Star Schoolboy Athletes to Compete for Honors Here on May 18th

With twenty-seven schools already entered in the Interscholastic meet, and with prospects of several more, the largest athletic meet ever held in Alfred is promised.

The Alfred University meet has been a popular athletic carnival for some years, and of late has been assuming mammoth proportions. Hundreds of school boy athletes and visitors come thronging into Alfred on Interscholastic Day, and make the event one of the biggest of the college year.

Manager Ferry and Ass't. Manager Holley have been extremely busy for the past three weeks in arranging for the various entries, and in transacting other business which falls to the lot of the managing heads.

To date, the following schools have entered teams: Attica, Addison, Belmont, Lafayette high school, Buffalo; Masten Park high school, Buffalo; Castile, Canisteo, Cherry Creek, Corning Free Academy, Corning North Side High, Cook Academy, Montour Falls; Dansville, Ellicottville, Elmira Free Academy, Galeton, Griffith Institute, Springville; Hammondsport, Haverling high school, Bath; Horseheads, Lancaster, Salamanca, Tonawanda, Waverly, Wayland, Wells-ville, Nichols and Newark.

## JUNIOR PROM MUCH ENJOYED AFFAIR

### Big Social Event of Season at Academy Hall Last Saturday Night

The most brilliant and complete social event of the year came 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 had planned a full and harmonious evening at Academy Hall. Starting at eight o'clock with a reception line and the usual scurry of program-hunters, the Prom seemed only well started when intermission was announced. Refreshments consisting of punch, fruit salad, ice cream and cake were then served under the direction of caterer "Andy" Dromazos. When dancing was resumed, only a few delightful numbers from McIntyre's orchestra remained on the program.

Throughout the evening there was much comment on the unusually attractive decorations. From the ceiling hung a great purple square on which the gold letters—A. U. shone. From this central frame streamers of purple and gold paper stretched in a canopy to all points of the hall. Shades of gold paper softened the light agreeably. The newly painted benches, dotted with pillows, welcomed the dancers between the tuneful numbers. The decorations, with the

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## "SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

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

#### A Well Organized and Highly Instructive 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 fad to some, it is a topic of keen interest to the psychologist, because it casts light on much of our mental life; and it is a subject fraught with much meaning to the philosopher in its interpretation of life. Needless to say its implications for the physician and educator cannot be overestimated."

"Mental life is not limited to conscious life, but is the larger term which includes the conscious and the unconscious, and which together are the determinants of our thoughts, actions and ideas. Consciousness only includes that 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 may or may not become conscious."

"All progress is made by overcoming resistance, and is measured by its success in meeting new situations. Now as man goes forward, and is successful constantly readjusting to greater demands, the adjustment which he leaves behind him, which he abandons in his progress, goes to build up this region of the unconscious."

Now what is true in the history of the race is true of the individual. The child's life represents a constant series of needs. These are relatively simple in early life. Then, he adds to his needs, wants, desires, some of which he learns he must forego, for the sake of others, or because they are not consistent with the demands of society. This is the process which we call character formation, and in it we have the constant conflict between man's aspirations, and hopes which he consciously entertains and desires, and his historic past, both individual and racial which represent the path of least resistance."

"In sleep the dissociation between the conscious and unconscious is gone, the censorship established during waking life is for the most part inactive, and it is here that we can see the action of the unconscious at its best, so to speak. In dreams the past comes to life, our desires, thoughts and actions although not remembered in conscious mental life, are repeated and fulfilled."

"All the mental illnesses have at their root some conflict which, relegated to the unconscious is not successfully repressed, and expresses itself in certain typical reactions, which to the layman are meaningless and irrelevant, but which to the psychopathol-

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## CERAMIC CIRCUS DRAWS RECORD CROWD

### Most Unique and Original Contribution Seen in Alfred

#### ARRAY OF WILD BEASTS GREAT SURPRISE TO SPECTATORS

A real "honest to gosh" circus with the cracking of whips, the noises of animals in the saw-dust ring, the jazz band and the buzz and intermittent laughter of the crowd, camped in Alfred Thursday night, when the Ceramic Guild put on their annual entertainment in Academy Hall. Now of course there was a sad lack of early risers to "see the circus unload." No one was discovered stealing out in the small wee hours to view the marvels of an unfolding city, for all this was done the day before in such bits and portions that there was scarcely a hint of the entertainment until the crowd heard the first crack of the ring-master's whip at eight o'clock and saw encamped, in the gym a miniature circus, the product of probably several weeks' work on the part of Ceramic students. The affair was quite perfect from a point of view of atmosphere at least. The senior girls in various costumes raked from Utopia and the bottoms of sundry trunks, made up the rural representation that is generally lured to town by the spell of the circus. Peanuts, toy-baloons 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 hugged them selfishly to himself and devoured them without even giving a thought to the elephants.

Now the elephants deserve mention—and that right honorable. There were two of them, well trained to dance and bow, lie down and stand on chairs. Their antics caused much laughter from the crowd. Perhaps it is better not to mention names in connection with the elephants but we know that one was made up of a faculty member and a freshman girl.

The giraffe was a marvel, so closely did he approach the reality, and in the parade which opened the performance in "Whiz-bang" style, he attracted much attention. It was regretted that this magnificent animal was not able to perform, having been taken so ill as to require the services of the circus physician, Miss Gladys Davis, in male attire, who ascended a step-ladder and administered proper medicine to the "shimmying" animal. We are quite certain that Louise Ackerly and Beatrice Streeter are to be congratulated on their remarkable interpretation of one of the jungle beasts.

Who would think that Miss Nora Binns could assume the character and plumage of an ostrich? And yet she did. The ostrich was "there" with tricks and even displayed conversational ability.

Two bears waddled around the ring so realistically that one would hardly guess the fur coats hid Mary Irish and Tina Burdick.

With a crack of the whip, the ring masters, Scottie Ahern and John McMahon, dismissed these jungle beasts and Madam Fifi (Miss Ardath Miller)

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# ALFRED'S PROBLEMS AS OUTLINED TO ALUMNI AT NEW YORK BANQUET

## Comment Upon Future Growth of "College in the Hills"

### HIGH IDEALS MUST ALWAYS BE SYNONYMOUS WITH NAME OF ALFRED

At the dinner of the New York Alfred Alumni, on March 19, 1921, Pres. Davis delivered a comprehensive address outlining Alfred's present problems. Lack of space prevents publication in the "Fiat Lux" of the full text. Some of the thoughts from the address can be gained, however, only by quotation.

"In a recent address delivered in Chicago, one of Alfred's most loved and distinguished alumni, Dean Edwin H. Lewis, said that the leaders of the future, the majority of whom will come from the colleges of today, must be consumed by a burning desire to play fair at all costs. One of the most important things a college can give its students is a passion for the square deal and fair play. A young man who gets such ideals from his college sports, will surely carry them into his future life, to the great benefit both of himself and his country."

"Christian character is the supreme end and aim of college training, and Alfred joins hands with Dean Lewis and every other college executive in the effort to safeguard and promote the development of such character.

"By the appointment of a professor of Physical Education who is also coach of athletics, and who is a man of high ethical character and ideals, Alfred has been making substantial progress in inculcating "a passion for the square deal and fair play," and it proposes to continue that policy at all costs. It would rather be defeated by worthy and high-minded opponents in a fair contest, than to win by low methods and unfair play any contest over any competitor."

The spirit of this excerpt is echoed unanimously by Alfred's students. "The college in the hills" must grow; and its healthy development in the future can be assured only by proper emphasis on athletics. In this direction the college authorities are taking progressive steps which should be supported by all lovers of Alfred.

In speaking of Alfred's growth as a standard college, President Davis told of the importance of athletics and the influence of alumni in promoting this growth. He said in part:

"Next to approved standards and convenience in location, the influence of the alumni of a college is the most important factor in determining the attendance of a college. The influence of parents is another very important factor.

"A questionnaire filled out last September by the present freshman class at Alfred, gives the following interesting and illuminating data. In answer to the question, "How was Alfred brought to your attention?" approximately 75 per cent answered, through alumni of Alfred University, who were teachers, parents or friends of the pupils. About 10 per cent had their attention called to Alfred by our advertising, and 10 per cent became interested in Alfred by attending the Interscholastic Meet which was established through the encouragement and co-operation of the New York Branch of the Alumni Association. One alumna teacher sends to Alfred from her high school seven members of the present freshman class; another three members. Both of these teachers are outside the fifty mile radius, and are in communities not heretofore patrons of Alfred."

In connection with this review of

the vital problem of growth two points seem obviously omitted.

The first unmentioned issue to be decided is "quality vs. quantity." In seeking to rise from the minimum standard to the ideal grade of the efficient college, Alfred faces, with most American universities, the dangers of overcrowding and the lowering of student ideals. The former is already felt at Alfred University and can be overcome only by the success of the present financial campaign. The latter, which is a serious problem, is determined each year by the ideals of the students as a group. The attitude of each student on moral and religious questions is important in such a small college, for the sum total constitutes student ideals. With this in mind, Alfred's well-wishers will pause before recommending their Alma Mater as the logical university for every high school graduate whom they can influence.

The second point regarding Alfred's growth which seems to deserve mention is the importance of more efficient advertising. The alumni, by their personal work and their support of such activities as the Interscholastic Track Meet, are doing more than their share. This is shown by their influence on 85% of Alfred's largest Freshman class. Publicity, now attracting only 10% of the new comers, should be more extensive and thorough.

Under the present system, Alfred's direct advertising includes small paid notices in publications of the vicinity; a few newspaper articles; the catalogues of college, Ceramic School and Ag School; the "Kanakadea" and "Fiat Lux," and also the Glee Club. The easiest and cheapest way to improve this situation is by the revival of Alfred's Press Club, originally formed in 1915. A few interested, able students could make Alfred known and respected as she should be. The wide-spread news report of Alfred's activities can stimulate her growth more than any other medium of advertising.

A loyal alumna showed the need of an active Press Club when he wrote last fall:

"The only Alfred football games which I have found reported in the Philadelphia papers are her defeats by Hamilton, Geneva and Thiel. Why do the student journalists neglect the opportunity to present Alfred's victories and her spirit?"

No doubt this challenge will soon be answered by the reorganization of a lively local Press Club, which will give to the reading public Alfred's version of her activities.

#### STUDENT SENATE

The twenty-second regular meeting of the Student Senate was called to order April 20, 1921, by the President. A motion was carried that Pinafore be placed on the College Calendar for May 12, 1921, and the Glee Club Concert for May 19, 1921. It was voted that the Wee Play House be placed on the Calendar for June 2d, 1921.

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Manager Whitford of the tennis team announced yesterday that negotiations were complete for the University of Detroit team to compete here on May 16th, and that a match was practically assured with the Syracuse University racquet men at Syracuse on a later date.

The university tournament will begin, as scheduled on May 1, and no entries will be received after that date. All students who are planning on entering this competition must hand their names to the manager with out delay, in order that a schedule of sets may be arranged promptly.

There are a number of first class tennis players among the members of the student body, both men and women, and the university tournament should provide keen competition for honors.

Varsity candidates are requested to report regularly at the courts, as the selection of the team will come before many days.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Dr. Norwood, in an interesting and instructive address, before the Cosmopolitan Club last Sunday evening, at the regular bi-monthly meeting held in Kenyon Memorial Hall, spoke on the subject of "Americanism."

This talk 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.

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

#### DR. MIX SPEAKS AT GERMAN CLUB

At a meeting of the German Club held in Kenyon Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening, Dr. M. E. Mix gave a very interesting address on "Alt Heidelberg," the famous German University which is one of the oldest in existence. Dr. Mix has visited Heidelberg and was able to give many details regarding it. At the close of his lecture, a number of photographs were shown.

As the members of the German 2 class are at present reading Karl Heinrich, the story of the university career of a German prince at Heidelberg. Dr. Mix's speech was much appreciated.

Harry Okean '24, gave a short talk on athletics in German colleges, and laid special emphasis upon the duelling, which up to the present time, has been quite prevalent. As Dr. Mix, when in Germany was a witness to a duel between students he was able to supplement Mr. Okean's offering.

#### ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Last Wednesday morning at assembly the college faculty and students were given an excellently prepared address by Miss Bleiman, the subject being "Suppressed Desires." The paper was undoubtedly one of the most scholarly that the students have yet had the pleasure of hearing in the assemblies this year. The address treated of the sub-conscious mind as brought out and developed through the science of Psychology. Through graduate work at Cornell and Columbia Universities, Miss Bleiman was enabled to handle her subject in the most competent manner.

#### MOVIES

At the athletic association movies Saturday evening, Alice Brady appeared in the thrilling drama "Marie Ltd." It was one of the best pictures shown in Alfred this year.

#### HEAR

"Guldeposts Along Life's Highway," by Rev. William Leach at Kenyon Memorial Tuesday night.

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# FIAT LUX

Published weekly by the students of  
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., April 26, 1921

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The Ceramic Circus was one of the most unique entertainments ever staged in Alfred. Much credit is due to the famous "Guild" for the demonstration which they gave, and for the originality, the versatility, and the cleverness which characterized it.

Footprints discovered on a newly laid cement walk leading to one of the village pagodas caused considerable comment among the workers. At first it was thought that during the evening village children had been playing in the vicinity, but a closer investigation revealed the fact that one set of tracks was large and the other small with deep abrasions left by the heels.

A recent article in the Rochester "Campus" relative to the formation of an athletic "Conference" in New York State gave several good reasons why the colleges of this state should adopt a system similar to that which is in vogue throughout the middle west. It goes without saying that there would be many benefits derived from such a Conference, and Alfred would be glad to negotiate. It would serve to systematize and standardize athletics, especially football, and would do away with a great deal of the bitter feeling which has developed between colleges in an athletic way.

The interclass track meet uncovered possibilities in the coming event with the Geneva College team, and gave to each candidate an idea as to his relative value in comparison to the others. It was one of the best and most hotly contested meets that has been held in Alfred for some years, and excellent spirit was exhibited 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 upon 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 6th.

#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The following business was transacted at the Athletic Council meeting on Wednesday, April 20. Eleazer Barth was elected trainer of the athletes, and shall act under the supervision of the faculty manager of the Jump Injury Fund. Bob Campbell was elected basketball manager, and John McMahon was elected football manager.

#### NOTICE

Trials for the Geneva Meet will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 and anyone who cares to try out should report at this time. Anyone who did not make it last Friday and cares to try again may do so at this time.

#### CERAMIC CIRCUS

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did some fancy roller skating. Gum-Drop, Miss Katherine Neweisinger in disguise, sold pop corn balls during the dances. Miss Mildred Andrews proved a charming snake-charmer and won the applause of the crowd. Dorothy Langworthy and Julia O'Brien, as tight rope walkers may feel that they had an important part on the evening's program, since the crowd held its breath with as much conscience as if there had been a real rope and real danger. Whoop-La, the Indian dancer, Mr. Oppenheim, sent shivers down every spine with his mad war clog. Quite effective was Miss Anna Merrill, in the dance of the Dummies with violin and piano accompaniment. Robert Campbell, as Bobette, the fancy dancer in evening costume, might be described as graceful and alluring. Then there was the Wild Woman of Wahoo, Mildred Andrews, who danced the "ho-la-ho-la" in barbarous apparel.

The chariot race, with three horses on each chariot ended the main part of the program. The clowns, Robert Campbell, Soupe 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 Elsie Binns, followed the last animal into the side tents to see that they were properly cared for. The "tired, painted lassies of the circus yawned as the stirring crowd prepared to leave. The jazz band, led by Miss Clara K. Nelson, burst into the "home stretch" selection, looking as bored as a real circus band. There was the slump of vitality, the waking from a dream that always follows the jar and grate, the noise and confusion of the "big tent." The campus reporter, feeling the reaction, began to wonder if there might not be a "small boy of the circus" somewhere behind the saw-dust rings" who would make an interesting story. Then from the farther end of the circle came the strident 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 way." And the crowd left the "wandering city" and passed out into the street eating the last peanut in the bottom of the sack.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Only a small attendance of college men heard Clyde Dwight give a short talk on "Religious Thought and Conscience" at last Sunday's Y. M. C. A. meeting, held at the Gothic. The gathering was worthwhile, however, for the talk was sincere and straightforward. It was the kind of speech that stirs and invigorates Christian fellowship.

The address by Joseph Smith, Hornell's Y. M. C. A. secretary, announced

ed for last Sunday, has been postponed to Sunday evening, May 8th. A record attendance is expected to greet Mr. Smith, who is a veteran of British Army, and American Y. M. C. A. service.

Next Sunday night, at Kenyon Hall, there will be held a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations. Several short talks will be given by members. Everyone is urged to help make this co-ed meeting a big success.

#### JUNIOR PROM

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other carefully planned details, made the Prom such a success that it will probably be continued as an annual function.

Patrons and patronesses, included Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Bole, Dean and Mrs. P. E. Titsworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ellis.

Russell J. Dougherty was chairman of the Promenade committee and should be especially commended for his capable direction of the affair. The reception committee was composed of Oliver Ferry, chairman, Elizabeth Ayars, Cynthia Hunt, Anna Crofoot and Robert Clark. The committee on arrangements included Harold Davis, chairman, Mildred Faulstich, Leon Coffin, Stanley Banks and Robert Armstrong.

The class of '22 deserves sincere congratulations for their successful effort to give Alfred a Junior Prom.

#### FRATERNITIES SHOW SPEED IN RELAY

Yesterday the Athletic field was the scene of some speedy, spasmodic efforts when the Delta Sigs won the Interfraternity relay title. The distance was a mile, each man on the four teams running a sixth of the distance. Ford, the last runner on the Eta Phi team, finished a close second behind Stryker, the last "Castle" sprinter. The teams representing Klan Alpine and Burdick Hall finished third and fourth, respectively.

Inter-fraternity baseball is proving to be worthwhile and will be continued throughout the season. There is some excellent material on all the teams and the coming contests will be watched with interest by not only the student body, but by townspeople as well. Most of the teams have managed to get in a considerable bit of practice and the games will be hard fought between pretty evenly matched clubs. The healthful rivalry existing between the teams will serve as an incentive to hard play. The spectators up to the present have not been overwhelming in their numbers but as the battle for the championship waxes warmer, without doubt the side lines will be filled to a greater extent and considerable enthusiasm displayed.

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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 a short time in the seventies. Dr. Dewey is an advocate of simplified spelling:

Lake Placid Club  
Essex Co., N. Y.  
19 Ap 21

Pres B C Davis  
Alfred, N Y  
Dear Dr Davis

Alfred has done such fine work and you have given your life so unselfishly to it that I am going to strain a point and add \$1500 to the \$500 given last June and make a \$2000 basis for a student loan fund. You can put me down for this amount to help raise your 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 you can suggest a better plan we will modify it. The main thing now is for you to be able to raise my subscription to \$2000. If I can I will get it to you earlier than the 5 year limit, but will send it \$300 a year or faster.

MELVIL DEWEY.

### "SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

Continued from page one

ogist give the cue to the disorder." "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 on the vast historical part of the mind, which we call the unconscious. Why then should our past come to haunt us, to express itself in symbolism, to relieve itself in dreams, crop out embarrassingly in the oddities of everyday life, and in extreme cases itself in neurotic symptoms? The act of suppression has been unsuccessful, in trying to rise we have slipped, we have taken the path of least resistance, the old path, the easy way. And why? Our means have been faulty. The last century has seen what has seemed almost a miraculous progress in the understanding of physical laws, and the growth and development of the organism. So the psychologist 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, so 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 on Monday and Thursday of last week.

It is reported that the Buffalo Alumni Banquet will be held in Buffalo on May 7th.

Miss Amey VanHorn '21, will teach physical training in Clyde and Savannah next year.

Miss Eloise Clark '21, has been engaged in the English department of Wellsville High School for the coming year.

Reports from the college office indicate that there are a larger number of freshmen registered for next fall term than ever before in the history of the institution

Professor John Barker Stearns spent the week-end in New York at a Philological convention. Professor Stearns has been connected with classical research for some years, and his accomplishments have been highly commended by eminent authorities.

### FRIENDSHIP GIRLS TRIUMPH OVER WELLSVILLE TEAM IN COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

One of the fastest girls basketball games witnessed here this season was played in the Academy Wednesday night between Wellsville High School and Friendship High. Both teams were in good form and displayed work of a high character, evidencing careful coaching and regular practice. The Wellsville girls outweighed their opponents by a considerable number of pounds. They put over some passes that showed them to be pretty peppy players. But in shooting they were not able to show the goods that Friendship brought with them. The 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 many local spectators, a large number of fans from the two rival towns came in machines to witness this championship game. Excitement ran high, not only on the side lines but among the players. One wee Friendship lass tossed her Wellsville opponent (of nearly twice her weight) over her shoulder several times during the game. Both sides were way ahead on bruises and bumps but the morale was high and no fatalities were reported. We are glad that Alfred was privileged to be the scene of the play-off game for the championship between the two schools.

### DELTA SIGS TRIUMPH OVER BURDICK HALL

The Delta Sigs 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.

Ahern, the Burdick Hall twirler, held the heavy hitting Delta Sig combination to three scattered bingles and fanned thirteen men, but errors behind him were costly enough to drive six runs across the plate. Burdick Hall was sadly weak at the bat also, garnering but one lone bingle from the offerings of "Stretch" Stryker, the rangy moundsman of the Delta Sigs. Stryker fanned ten of the Burdick Hall men, but Ahern, with decent support, coupled with a little more heavy artillery from the "Hall" batsmen, would probably have been victorious.

The Delta Sigs began their scoring in the opening inning when Bob Campbell reached first on an error, stole second, and came home when Smith misjudged Bliss' fly in left field. In the second, with two down, Worden hit cleanly to center, stole second, took third on E. Campbell's passed ball, and scored on a wild pitch. Delta Sigs added one more in the fourth when Barron reached first on Vachuska's error, stole second, and came home on another error by the shortstop.

It was in the sixth that Burdick Hall tallied. Campbell, first up, lined out a clean hit. Liu hit to Bliss, who fumbled, and both runners were safe. Newton crashed a fast grounder into the infield which was allowed to slip through, and Campbell trotted across the plate. In the seventh two hits, a base on balls, and two errors, allowed the Delta Sigs three runs.

The summary:

	R	H	E
Delta Sigs	1	1	0
Burdick H.	0	0	0

Batteries: Delta Sig—Stryker and Holley. Burdick Hall—Ahern and E. Campbell.  
Umpires: Lyman and Banks.

The Rev. Wm. H. Leach '11, pastor of the Walden Ave., Presbyterian church of Buffalo, will speak tonight in Kenyon Memorial Hall, while tomorrow morning following he will appear at assembly.

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### INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Continued from page one

Total points

Sophs—41  
Seniors—31  
Juniors—23  
Frosh—22

Drummond broke the college record in pole vault at 9 feet 6 7-8 inches.

Witter broke the college record in baseball throw at 337 feet 7 inches

Stryker broke the record for the half mile with 2 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds

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