

DELTA SIGMA PHI HOLDS INSTALLATION BANQUET

Saturday evening, April 12th, the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its fourth annual installation banquet, at the Chapter House. Besides the active members and pledges, several alumni and faculty members were also present. The guest of honor of the evening was Robert Sherwood, an alumnus of Alpha Zeta Chapter '20, and at present, the District Deputy for New York State. Other alumni attending the banquet were, John Clarke '20, Henry Harrington '20, Theodore Ahern '23, and John McMahon '23.

After satisfying the inner man with viands "fit for a king," Pres. Witter acting as toastmaster, welcomed those present. Speeches of interest on vital problems concerning the welfare of a fraternity were given by the following men: Robert Sherwood, Director Binns, Doctor Norwood, T. J. Ahern, Henry Harrington, Alvin Dunbar, Ellis Drake, Herbert Woodward, and John Clarke.

The evening passed quickly, but the interest and spirit aroused is something that will live long in the memories of those present.

CROFOOT-CLERKE

A most attractive and beautiful Easter wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clerke, 27 Union Ave., Spring Valley, New York, on Easter Monday at half after six o'clock, when their daughter, Leah Madeline, of the Spring Valley High School class of '17, and the Alfred University class of '21, and Alfred Burdette Crofoot, also a graduate of the class of '21 of Alfred University, and a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Crofoot, missionaries at Shanghai, China, were united in marriage by the Rev. H. Eugene Davis, a cousin of the bridegroom. The Rev. Mr. Davis and his wife are also missionaries to Shanghai, China, but are home on furlough.

The house was simply but beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lilies, yellow jonquils and smilax.

The bridal party marched down the stairs and to the improvised altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Miss Helen Woodruff of Plainfield, J. J., who also played softly during the ceremony. After the ceremony Miss Woodruff played Mendelssohn's Triumphant Wedding March.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white satin crepe with Chinese embroidery (a gift which the bridegroom's mother sent from China), brocaded silver slippers and a veil with a Princess lace head-dress and carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies and lilies of the valley. She wore no jewelry save a pendant of carved jade set with a genuine pearl, the gift of the bridegroom. This gift also came from China.

The maid of honor, Miss Katherine Louise Clerke, only sister of the bride, wore a gown of daffodil canton-crepe, trimmed with roses of the same material, and gold brocaded satin slippers with hose matching in color. She wore a wreath of gold leaves on her hair and carried a flowing bouquet of sunburst roses and yellow jonquils. The little flower girl, Clarida Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greene (class of '13 of Alfred University) was adorable in a daffodil dress of crepe de chine, accordion-plaited, and more white silk socks and white kid slippers. She carried a basket of white rose buds and white sweet peas, which she strewed in the path of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Banghart and Miss Doris Wilber of the class of '21 of Alfred, college classmates of the bride and bridegroom, but owing to a serious operation, Miss Wilber was unable to attend. Miss Banghart was gowned in Nile green crepe de chine, trimmed

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THE 20TH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

Held at the Parish House, April 19

Forty members and friends of the Twentieth Century Club, met at the Parish House, Saturday night, April 19th, to partake of material and mental stimulation. Nearly every class of the Club was represented. In the absence of the President, Waldo Rosebush '09, of Spokane, Wash., A. E. Champlin acted most graciously as toastmaster.

The table was arranged in comfortable fashion and fittingly decorated with purple and gold in Easter style. The dinner was excellent and apparently enjoyed, the menu being as follows:

Tomato Bouillon	Croutons
Olives	Sweet Pickles
Chicken Croquettes	Potato au Gratin
	Peas in Timbales
	Rolls
Marshmallow Fruit Salad	Saltines
Chocolate Charlotte	Assorted Cakes
Coffee	Mints

The famous Three Orchestra of the College offered dulcet strains to soften the babble of eager voices about the dinner table.

At the close of the dinner Mr. Champlin asked Miss Bacon, the Secretary-Treasurer, to read Mr. Rosebush's message of greeting to the Club. It was an appeal for greater loyalty among the alumni. He suggested the retaining of an alumni secretary located at Alfred, who should keep in touch with the appointed secretaries of each class in the Club, who might also act as editor of such a paper for alumni as seemed best to fit its needs.

The toastmaster then introduced the first speaker in glowing terms of her past service to the Club and the impetus she is now lending to its growth, Miss Norah Binns '12, who responded to the title, "Hanging Together or Hanging Separately." The gist of Miss Binns' talk was the necessity of standing by the Club not only as individuals, but by classes, as well, if the Club is to accomplish its aims. That is, keeping in touch with all the younger alumni of Alfred and thereby keeping them interested in the welfare of the University. She suggested a publication on the order of an Alumni Quarterly.

Representing the incoming class of '24, the toastmaster called on Miss Genevieve Kilbury, who responded with the class motto, "Tried and True, Ready to Do, For Old A. U." the keynote of her response being service to the College, to the Club, to life, following the ethical teachings of Christ.

As graduate-manager of athletics, the toastmaster took keen pleasure in presenting to the alumni a new member of the staff of the University, Coach Thomas C. Kasper, who responded on "Athletics at Alfred." Coach Kasper is a fine example of the very essence of his talk, a man trained to good citizenship through his college education, during which time he continuously starred in athletics and sports. He urged for wider vision of the use of sports as incentive to the swiftly coming compulsory physical education, and showed the value of such training in the developing of a sporting spirit, sincere, earnest and square. He extended an urgent invitation to all alumni and friends to be in Alfred on its big fall day, Oct. 31, when Alfred University meets St. Bonaventure in football; Alfred University Cross Country meets Colgate University Cross Country team; and when the second annual Interscholastic Cross Country run will be held.

The retiring class was represented by Mrs. Agnes K. Clarke '09, who responded to the sad toast, "Morituri Salutamus" (We who are about to



DR. PAUL EMERSON TITSWORTH

A DISTINGUISHED HONOR FOR AN ALFRED MAN

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth Formally Inaugurated President of Washington College

The inauguration of Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth as President of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., occurred April 11, 1924.

Forty colleges were represented by delegates, for the most part the Presidents of the Colleges. President Davis represented Alfred University.

The exercises were preceded by a general registration at 10 o'clock; a reception at eleven and a luncheon at twelve.

At 1:45 P. M., the Academic procession marched from the gymnasium to the beautiful Chapel in William Smith Hall, where the exercises of inauguration were held. The main floor was filled by alumni and townspeople, the galleries by the students, and the delegates and speakers occupied the stage.

The order of exercises was as follows:

Coronation March	Orchestra
Invocation	Boothe C. Davis, Pres. Alfred University
Introductory Address	Hiram S. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees
Flute Solo	
Greetings:	
From the Faculty	William R. Howell, Prof. of Political Science
From the Alumni:	Hon. Jas. W. Chapman
From the Colleges:	Dr. A. Norman Ward, Pres. of Western Maryland College

die, salute you). Mrs. Clarke expressed regret that the class was to retire but this was alleviated by the thought of the valuable acquisition of the incoming class of '24, whose spirit should be most enthusiastic to carry on the work laid down by them.

The toastmaster then called on President Davis who paid a fine tribute to the late Raymond M. Howe '15, President of the Club last year.

From the Universities:

Dr. Walter Hulihen, Pres. University of Delaware

From Secondary Schools:

Dr. Samuel N. North, State Supervisor of High Schools

Serenade Orchestra

Inaugural Address

Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, President Washington College

The National Anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner"

Benediction Rev. Omar E. Jones, Dist. Supt. Wilmington M. E. Conference

On account of illness, Dr. North was prevented from being present and his address was read by a colleague from the Maryland State Education Department.

The addresses were all appropriate and of unusual interest and ability. The Inaugural address by President Titsworth was a scholarly presentation of the modern problem of the Liberal Arts College, and constituted an admirable confession of facts for the new president and the new administration of Washington College.

All who heard it recognized in the inaugural a clear, forceful, and scholarly defense of the small Liberal Arts College.

The Legislature of Maryland has just made a conditional appropriation of \$100,000, for endowment to Washington College, conditioned on the College raising from other sources for endowment \$200,000, by 1927.

This appropriation and the inaugural exercises of last Friday make a very auspicious beginning of what all the friends of Dr. Titsworth hope will prove a most successful and illustrious administration for Washington College.

Adjournment was made to Agricultural Hall where dancing continued until twelve. The committee to whom due credit should go, is as follows:

Chester A. Feig '23, chairman
Gladys Greene '23, invitations
Anna Merrill '23, decorations
Winifred Greene '21, program.

The out-of-town guests were:

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FROM THE JOURNAL OF THE NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

By E. J. Colgan

I think that from the standpoint of the college it may be justly said that there is a lack of thoroughness of command of basic skills and knowledge of content matter on the part of high school graduates. Lack of skill is especially shown in the use, of English, both written and spoken, in spelling of ordinary words, and in mathematical fundamentals. The content of history, literature, and high school science seems to have been reacted to by most of the students who come to us from the secondary school without any significant degree of intellectual or aesthetic metabolism on their part. Out of high school science there seldom arises the scientific attitude—a suspension of judgment until available facts are sought and secured, avoidance of snap judgment, escape from the tendency to "emotional reasoning" and the like. Most of the high school students are not going to become technicians or science workers, but science as a cultural subject and a rigorous discipline can transfer some of its inherent elements to the general thought life of the child if it is taught with that purpose as part, at least, of its *raison d'être* in the high school program of studies.

The Regents examinations come in for criticism as a sword of Damocles hanging over the heads of secondary school teachers. Altho the Regents requirements were set up as minimal standards, they are too often accepted as maximal aims of instruction and goals for the year's work. Too often they strangle the initiative and plasticity that should characterize the high school period. It is true that they have been of value in making the work of the school more definite and uniform and have furnished a crude measuring rod with which to evaluate the work of teachers; but they are an obstacle to creative activity and originality on the part of teachers and students. Where they are in possession of the field, scant attention is given to individual differences among pupils, in spite of the stress laid upon this factor by modern pedagogy. This is especially true in the small high schools, where relationing to life is sacrificed to preparation for the successful passing of formal quizzes and examinations. The character of the questions in the Regents examinations has been a contributing cause to this mechanization of education in New York and their effect has been so ingrained that when a vital departure from the established type of questions was made in the last American History examination set by the Regents Board a scared and complaining protest arose throughout the State, because neither teachers nor pupils were prepared for the "thought questions" (so-called) and the demands for original thinking therein incorporated. Our problem, in this respect, is how to get rid of the bad and still conserve the good of the Regents examinations.

Failure to afford concrete, practical training in how to study, how to master most efficiently and economically the daily lessons of the high school, can be charged up against the teachers of the secondary school almost without exception.

Another matter that we cannot escape noticing, it seems to me, is that of the prevalent irresponsibility of high school graduates and students. Every generation, of course, has had its "Irresponsibles" who have been duly criticised by their elders; but there seems to be today an unusual intolerance toward discipline and sensible restraint, a common disregard for law, and a general lack of respect for elders, for constituted authority,

Continued on page three

TENNIS NOTES

Now that game weather has made a favorable turn there is no small desire for use of the college tennis courts. Due to the inevitable congestion there it is urgently requested that everyone heed the rules laid down by the management. To facilitate matters the rules are printed in this column:

RULES

1. No one except students or those holding tennis tickets are allowed to use the courts.
2. Tennis tickets entitles bearers to play only when courts are not wanted by college students.
3. Tennis shoes must be worn when playing.
4. Upper classmen have the preference in choice of the courts. Freshmen please note and use the upper court.
5. The middle court is reserved for Varsity candidates every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00.
7. The net must be let down after a set has been played.
8. Play is restricted to one consecutive set ONLY.
9. Persons violating these rules are subject to suspension from the courts for the remainder of the season.

Rule 8 must be strictly adhered to by every student who uses the courts. If this is done there will be no chance for the continual contention and friction that is bound to result from a neglect of this rule.

The annual elimination contest for the singles championship of the college will be begun on Wednesday, April 30th. Frank Gibson, the champion of the '23 season, will open against anyone whose name is drawn from the list. It is desired that all names be dropped into the box in the post office before Wednesday noon and from this number one will be drawn who is to play against Gibson. The contest will be conducted with a fee of 25c per contestant. Anyone who wants to enter the college championship meet must pay the manager prior to playing.

Varsity practice will begin very soon and several meets are pending with fast colleges and country club teams. Everyone is free to try for the team.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MANAGEMENT REPORT

At present, the management of the Interscholastic Track Meet to be held May 14, reports that the schedule for

the day's program will be one of the fullest ever put out at Alfred.

So far, there are approximately 31 schools entered making a total of 300 men. A great many new entries will appear along with many of the old standbys. Among the new teams will be seen Ithaca, St. Joseph's College, Buffalo, Batavia, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, and Fredonia Normal. The older schools, Buffalo Tech, Binghamton, Jamestown, Cascadilla Prep and Masten Park, will all be seen in fine form. From all appearances, the meet will be exceptionally fast.

The management will begin Monday, May 5, to canvass the town for rooms to house the men. The manager will pay 50c per man for rooms. Anyone who is not interviewed by the staff is requested to notify Orray Fraser, Harold Rice or Herbert Woodward, at the Delta Sigma Phi.

The entire Frosh class will report for work at the field early on the morning of the meet and at any other times when such assistance is requested by the staff.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTS DRAKE PRESIDENT FOR 1925

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Burdick Hall, Sunday evening for the election of the cabinet for 1925, Miles Ellis Drake was chosen president. Mr. Drake has been an honor student, and prominent in intellectual activity during the past three years. Last year he won second prize in the Dr. Thomas Peace Prize contest and this year was Editor-in-Chief of the Kanakadea. Other members of the cabinet chosen were:

Vice President—David Miller
Secretary—Albert Rapp
Treasurer—Harold Garnhart.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The Rev. A. P. Coleman of the Park church, Hornell, spoke on "Christian and Church Unity," at Assembly Wednesday.

It was one of the most inspiring addresses delivered this year. He urged broader religious views on the part of men and women in the world today, the need of the consideration of the best in religion, a tolerance toward the good in other sects until time should bring a unity, not uniformity of religion.

He said one should stick to one particular belief but should be in all way tolerant of a neighbor's and respect his belief.

credit and for the Frosh, H. Hamilton, Perrone and Vaughn were stars in their work.

Such meets as this one aids the coaches in the selection of new material and gives each individual a good idea of his ability and it might be well for some who have not been out to do so. Under Coaches Kasper and Ferguson surprising results are often brought forth. Some of the greatest athletes were once only green at the game, so perhaps Alfred has some unknown stars. Come out and give yourself and the college a fair showing of your ability. Everyone regards a man who will try, but will scoff at a slacker.

FROSH RUN AWAY WITH SOPHS IN ANNUAL UNDERCLASS MEET

Last Friday the annual Frosh-Soph track meet took place wherein the class of '27 walked away with the honors, winning 24½ to 51½.

From start to finish the Sophs contested every event except the one mile and one-half mile runs. In these events the Frosh easily secured the first three places. There was no exceptionally fast time made by either class, although in some events the classes were closely matched. A tabulated form below shows the result of the meet:

Event	1st	2d	3d	27	26	Scores	Time
100 yd. dash	Horner	Ford	Schultz	6	3	10	4-5"
220 yd. dash	Horner	Kelley	Ford	5	4	4	25"
440 yd. dash	Grover	Ford	Olmstead	6	3	1	1' 2"
880 yd. dash	Fulmer	H. Hamilton	Grover	9		2	2' 28"
Mile run	Spaulding	Pitcher	Vey	9		5	5' 20"
2 mile run	McGraw	Button	Keefe	5	4	11	11' 42"
120 high hurdles	Gibbs	Perrone	Babcock			8½	½ 17"
			Peterson	5	4	4	27"
220 low hurdles	Gibbs	Lyons	Babcock				
Field Events							
High jump	Lyons		Babcock, Gibbs				
			Hamilton, Grover	3	6	5	6"
Pole vault	Lyons, Kelley		Grover	1	8	9	9' 6"
Broad jump	Gibbs	Lyons	Grover	6	3	18	3'
Discus	Vaughn	Peterson	Chamberlain	5	4	101	10½"
Shot Put	Peterson	Vaughn	Chamberlain	3	6	32½	ft.
Javelin	Ford	Northrup	Welch	3	6	141	5"

No small commendation can be given to the members of each class who have not been regularly running track, yet came out and put the old fight into the game. For the Sophs Kelley, Babcock and Button deserve

VOICE TRAINING

Mrs. Ramon Reynolds announces that she will take a limited number of pupils in voice training, at her home on Reynolds St. Phone 44 Y 3.

ON THE TENNIS COURTS, WE WONER

Why, when two persons are occupying the court and a score are waiting to play, the set runs up from one-five to deuce and remains there indefinitely and no one wants to play doubles;

Why, when the courts are not marked or rolled, people suddenly lose all desire to play;

Why, when a fellow loses a set, he throws his racquet at his opponent;

Why, when your opponent makes a fair serve and you fail to return, you call "OUT;"

Why, when you serve doubles, you say something about purchasing a new racquet;

Why, when you have lost a set, your opponent smiles if you remark that this is your off day;

Why a fellow who takes great care of that "school girl complexion" delights in getting his face burned to a crisp and calls it tan.

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Every spring it becomes necessary to caution students against walking across lawns on the campus and various means are taken to prevent the damage that is thus wrought. One person may walk on the grass in some short cut without appreciable injury to the appearance to the lawn but what one does many other feel at liberty to do also, and eventually an unsightly path is worn which is difficult to remove. At this season the ground is soft and more susceptible to damage than later. Caretakers have persistently tried to build up a grass plot in front of laboratory hall and, so far, with little co-operation from the students. The land is now seeded and until the grass forms a firm bed, can be easily marred by foot prints of careless students.

The worst offenders are upperclassmen, students in whom we might expect a greater degree of judgment and regard for the good appearance of their campus.

If this appeal is sufficient to touch the pride of those students, no further action need be taken.

INTERCLASS BASEBALL SERIES

To promote class spirit and to afford exercise for those not out for track, there is to be held a series of baseball games between the four classes. The winners of the series will be awarded a cup at the end of the season.

There is no doubt but that each class has enough material for a good team. All that is necessary is a little interest in this great American game, and why everyone who has ever played, or would like to play, should not come out, is a mystery. Alfred needs a varsity baseball team and this should be a start.

Monday noon at Burdick Hall, a committee consisting of two representatives from each class will meet to draw up rules and arrange a schedule. This schedule will be placed in the Fiat next week.

Games will be played on nights when there is no track practices or after track practice is over.

On days when there is track practice, no baseball players will be allowed on the field between four o'clock and five-thirty. . . . At any other time teams may practice. . . .

FROM THE JOURNAL OF THE NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Continued from page one

and for the established things that truly educated men and women have learned to cherish as essential to all group and individual living. Where blame is due, I believe most of it can be laid at the door of the home, but we schoolmen can do something to better things. Need I say that to do anything significant in this respect we need to have some deep abiding faiths and convictions of our own? The moral life of a school springs from the the union of two parental elements—Teaching and Example; in no other way, as I see it, can true moral vigor be derived.

If I may indulge in a statement not particularly germane to the subject, I would say that in our modern schools of education due and adequate attention is paid to the teaching and the learning processes, so that we can say that the Science of Teaching has at last arrived; but the Art of Teaching has all too generally been neglected. However, I think that in this respect also a new day is dawning. When it comes, Exemplars as well as Instructors will be called for and the two elements will be combined in the Teacher. Such a teacher will be one who is sensitive to and reverent before the immensity and wonder of the universe, one who is a true citizen—safeguarding our basic institutions while ever ready to assist in making such adaptations of them as are needed to meet progressive changes in society—and who teaches, not a subject, but boys and girls thru his subject and thru the life he leads in their sight.

NIAGARA POWER

Mr. W. K. Bradbury of the Niagara Falls Power Co., addressed an audience of students and townspeople on "The Sources and Use of Niagara Power" last Thursday evening in Laboratory Hall.

With the aid of many lantern slides, Mr. Bradbury illustrated and told the story of the development of Niagara power from the earliest days to the present. In 1758 the first water wheel was installed at Niagara by a Frenchman. In 1880, the first hydro-electric installation of any sort, was made at the falls. Today the water used by the company supplies light and power to 17 neighboring counties and next year will see Alfred a link in the ever-spreading chains of power lines.

Niagara Falls occupies a unique position. It has been the experimental shop of American hydraulics. Here were first installed the mammoth turbines and dynamos that have furnished models for many other developments. Mr. Bradbury stressed especially the efficiency of water turbines in converting nearly 90% of the energy obtained by the fall of water into electrical power whereas the best steam engines convert but 15% of the energy of the fuel into electricity.

As to the accusation that power company plans to monopolize the water and thus destroy the grandeur of Niagara, Mr. Bradbury said that such ideas were groundless from any point of view. He showed that the company wishes to co-operate with the government so as to best preserve "Niagara's tumbling torrents" for future generations of honeymooners.

20TH CENTURY CLUB BANQUET

Continued from page one

Supt. and Mrs. George Place, Salamanca

Mr. and Mrs. Milks, Scio

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Rogers, Ithaca
Miss Gertrude Saunders, Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Baldwin, Wells River, Vt.
Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradley, Hornell

Miss Bess Bacon, Canaseraga
Miss Jessica Davis, Port Chester
Miss Sara Jones, Waverly
Prin. Huffman Simpson, Lima
Mr. Humphrey, Lima.

Prof. George A. Bole, for six years instructor in chemistry at Alfred University, and now employed as Director of the Ceramic Division of the United States Bureau of Mines, will arrive in Alfred tomorrow and will spend the remainder of the week delivering lectures to University students and any others who care to attend. Tomorrow evening, he will give a lecture supplemented by motion pictures, in Firemens Hall.

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FRATERNITIES

ETA PHI GAMMA

Jack Lahr returned from his home at the close of Easter vacation in a new Lincoln, new to him at least.

"Sasch" Guiglia reports that his latest pupil in the art of fencing, "Bill" Bowles, is making fine progress and shows signs which indicate that in a few years he may become a master.

Fair weather and the good condition of the tennis courts are awakening a tendency toward early rising among fraternity members who have hitherto displayed no such inclination.

Someone suggests that a brother familiar with the art of snipe hunting take a bag and a flashlight and make a trip to pine hill some night to get strawberries for the next day's dinner.

Dempsey Hendryx of the University of Rochester, spent the week-end as the guest of Neil Welch.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Harry O'Kean, Dan Caruso and "Stony" Grant were guests for Sunday dinner.

Jack Lane's face value took an awful tumble, when he collided with some nitric acid.

Things are going from bad to worse. "Can't find a butt," says Spic.

Dailey's puddle jumper is rounding into its usual mid-season form. All it needs now is a main spring and a couple of rubber bands.

"Hank" Marley has been extremely noisy since his return from the Easter recess.

"Bill" Cervino claims that he has had a lesson in railroad law and is going to be a claim adjuster.

Paul Barone is now an expert judge of junk, Fords, and bumps.

K. C. Keefe, formally announces his engagement, as, arbitrator extraordinary, between Hubbard and Cullinan.

PI ALPHA PI PERSONALS

The Pi Alpha Pi Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the following pledges:

Christine Clarke
Margaret Prentice
Georgeola Whipple
Nellie Warren
Lillian Warfield
Katherine Dienaman.

Also Mrs. Boyce of Alfred is to be our new honorary member. We are glad to welcome her to our Sorority.

Miss G. K. Bleiman, Avis Pratt and Esther Bwen motored to Rochester on Saturday and spent the day there. Master Paul Seaman of East Pembroke, N. J., spent a few days with his sister at the Sorority House.

Miss Helen Meade was a dinner guest at the Sorority House on Thursday.

Misses Olive Miller and Irene Knapp of Hornell were guests of Miss Genevieve Kilbury at the Sorority House on Friday.

THETA THETA CHI

Everybody is back again! We take pleasure in announcing the following list of pledges:

Esca Payne
Charlotte Rose
Dorothy Voight
Helen Pound
Grace Hutchinson
Charlotte Diegan
Kathrine Kellar
Bernice Emerson
Altana Claire
Viola Buhmaster
Sally Austin
Louise Cottrell
Jean Trowbridge
Alice Smith
Elizabeth Tuers
Ruth Bull
Ruth Randolph
Jeanne Clarke

"Patches" visited Theta Chi Saturday afternoon.

First sign of vacation. Freddy Moore packed a big box to send to Oakland, Cal.

We missed Betty Paul at dinner Saturday. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Truman.

Ritchie went to Wellsville for dinner Wednesday.

CROFOOT-CLERKE

Continued from page one

with silver lace and wore silver brocaded slippers with hose in same

color, and a silver wreath on her hair. She carried a Colonial bouquet of flowers in harmonizing colors.

The ribbon-bearers were Miss Alwayne Hughes of Nanuet and Miss Margaret V. Smith of Plainfield, N. J. Their gowns were of honey-dew crepe de chene with hose of same color and slippers of black satin.

The best man was W. Errington Clarke of Alfred, N. Y., another member of the class of '21, Alfred University, and the ushers were Donald Burdick of Ashaway, R. I., of the class of '22 of Alfred, and Frank H. Johnson of West Orange, N. J., a cousin of the bride.

The bride was given away by her father. The men of the bridal party wore the regulation dress-suits and a white gardenia boutonniere.

The bride's mother was gowned in a golden colored canton-crepe, covered with all-over black Spanish lace, trimmed with jet, and wore two long ropes of jet beads and a corsage bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and forget-me-nots.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were butterfly pendants to the maid of honor and bridesmaids, and butterfly fobs to the ribbon-bearers and pianist, and a silver bracelet to the flower girl.

The bridegroom's gifts were, to his best man, a gold pen knife, and to each of the ushers, a gold pencil.

The gifts were numerous and beautiful, among which were some finger bowls of lacquered wood, and one dozen after-dinner coffee spoons with the name of Crofoot cut in Chinese characters on the handles. These two gifts came from China and were from the bridegroom's parents and sister, who were unable to attend the wedding owing to their presence in China, but who sent a cablegram of felicitations to the bride and groom.

The bride comes from one of the oldest families in Rockland county, her ancestors dating back to 1669, right in Rockland county, and she is a direct descendant, on her mother's side, of Captain Henrie Smith of Revolutionary fame. Her mother is quite prominent in the county being Chairman of the County Branch of New York League of Women Voters, and Publicity Chairman of the County Parent-Teacher Associations, also Chairman of Troop Committee on County Council of Girl Scouts. She also does Americanization work in Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The bridegroom, who also comes from one of the oldest families in this country, although having spent most of his life in China, is a nephew of Dr. O. Eugene Larkin of Oak Park, Chicago, and a cousin of Paul E. Titsworth, President of Washington College, Maryland, and of Prof. Waldo A. Titsworth, the Registrar of Alfred University. He is with the Western Electric Company of New York City.

The wedding supper which was served by the cateress Mrs. Cureton of Spring Valley, consisted of Loganberry punch, mushroom patties, chicken salad, almonds, olives, assorted sandwiches, assorted cake, ice cream in forms, and cafe au lait. The bridal cake was a three tier one and was placed on the bridal table for the bride to cut the first piece, according to the old custom. Each guest received a box of it on leaving.

The flowers which formed the decorations for the house, were, at the request of the bride, sent, on the following day, to the Summit Park Sanatorium for tubercular patients.

The gowns which the bride and her attendants wore were made by Miss Mary E. Onderdonk of West St., Spring Valley.

The happy couple left amidst a shower of rice and confetti, for a trip

to the South as far as Savannah, Ga., by boat. They will be gone a week or more, and upon returning will reside at East Fifth Street, Plainfield, N. J., where they have an apartment already furnished. They will be at home to their friends after July the first.

The best wishes of their friends and relatives will be with them in their new life.

Among those present from Alfred were, Miss Winifred Greene, and Errington Clarke, and from Plainfield were, Mrs. D. H. Davis, and Mrs. H. Eugene Davis. Mrs. Emma F. Smith, Miss Margaret V. Smith, Miss Helen Wodruff, Mrs. Walter G. Dunn, sister of the bridegroom's mother, and her two daughters.

TRACK TEAM POINTING FOR FIRST HOME MEET

"Doc" Ferguson, having seen St. Bonaventure's relay team in action at the Penn Relays, believes that Friday, May 2, will mark the toughest battle of any meet this year, with the possible exception of Hamilton, when A. U. stacks up against these formidable opponents.

Only hard, consistent work and the heartiest cooperation of everyone will give the Purple and Gold an opportunity to celebrate a victory. As it now stands, Bona excels Alfred in all events except the distance runs. Sprinters in the 100, 220 yard and quarter mile have a small chance of placing well enough to win the meet. 66 points are needed to triumph and on paper there can be figured only about 60.

The St. Bonaventure relay team took third place in the second class college competition which means that the Alfred defenders will have to pile up points enough to offset this margin which Bona is sure to win.

All Frosh not out for track will be at the field every afternoon at 4:30 ready to help the track squad or perform any other necessary tasks.

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Time Table

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. 8:30	1:30	†7:00 Alfred	Ar. 11:45	6:00	11:30
8:40	1:40	†7:15 Alfred Sta.	11:45	5:45	11:00
9:00	2:00	†7:30 Almond	11:30	5:30	10:45
9:15 Ar.	2:15	†7:45 Hornell	Lv. 11:00	5:15	10:45*

*10:45 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Sunday morning only bus leaves Alfred at 7:30 A. M. and Hornell at 10:00 A. M.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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