



KANAKADEA APPEARS AT JUNIOR CLASS BANQUET

The 1928 Kanakadea of History and Tradition, child of the Junior Class and its annual record of life at Alfred, formally opened its pages to classmates of 1928 and guests following a dedicatory address by Dean J. Nelson Norwood at the Kanakadea Banquet, held at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell last Saturday evening. The cleverly-edited volume, which had for its motif the historical and traditional background of Alfred University, found an enthusiastic reception and ready favor awaiting it. On little more than cursory examination, the book was adjudged among the best of its sister publications.

Following an excellent menu, of which nearly the entire roster of formally-clad Juniors partook, Toastmaster Joseph Seidlin introduced the speakers of the evening with characteristic humor and adroitness, enlivening the occasion with choice witticisms and personal anecdotes.

Dorothy E. Holland, President of the Junior Class, headed the speakers' list with a short talk concerning the significance and meaning of the Kanakadea in the history of the Class, saying that its publication formed an event which spelled in blazoned letters the one word "Kanakadea."

Then, tracing the importance and value of the Kanakadea as a benefit to Alfred, Editor-in-Chief, Raymond E. Francis justified the yearbook's claim to the \$3,600 involved in its production, and outlined the scope of the Kanakadea's influence upon subscribers and Alfred. Ross W. Robbins, who has conducted one of the most successful financial campaigns in Alfred yearbook history as Business Manager, followed up the Editor's talk with a brief report of his department in which he announced the possibility of a small profit on the publication.

Continued on page four

STATE ALLOWANCE INSURES AG SCHOOL HERE NEXT YEAR

What is the fate of the School of Agriculture is a common campus question which even Director A. E. Champlin is unable to answer. Whether or not the institution is to be located here next year is still to be decided. The rumors some time ago that a resident student body was to be discontinued caused the farmers of this region to protest so violently that the legislature has partially restored life, which was taken away from the school by the recently passed bill giving the building here to the Ceramic School. The farmers have expressed the desire that the school not only remain at Alfred, but that it be enlarged.

According to Senator Wheatly of Hornell, last week the legislature passed an appropriation of \$3600 for two more instructors; this makes the amount allowed practically the same as it is this year. Maintenance funds will be transferred from the Ceramic School to the Agricultural institution probably, although the Ceramic school may use a part of the Ag building.

Mr. Wheatly also stated that the future of the school lies in the hands of its graduates and friends; for they are the ones who must enroll new students next fall.

However, there is still some doubt on the situation and judgment is being withheld until the details are straightened out.

FROSH GOLD RUSH IS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF CONFLICTING EXAMINATIONS

Partly to relieve the stress of exams, but more to allow the upperclassmen to perfect their aim and wind, the Frosh Gold rush has been postponed until next Thursday.

Tickets are now being sold advertising five hours of "Palpitating amusement," with special troupes of clowns, dancers, acrobats and orators.

The preparations thus far, in the public eye, are full of promise for an evening of good sport—to be enjoyed by all present. Indications point to a great improvement over the rather weak performance to which the campus bore witness last year. Rumor has it that the affair this year will be all that it should be—um-hum-an' a little bit more!

TO VOTE ON HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor System will be the subject of the Student Policy ballot in Assembly next Thursday. A short outline of the situation will be presented by Professor Joseph Seidlin before the vote is taken. The ballot which will be used is again described in this issue of the Fiat Lux.

HONOR SYSTEM WILL BE VOTED ON IN ASSEMBLY

The much-maligned Honor System came before members of the Student Policy Committee for final consideration at the weekly meeting in Babcock Hall last Sunday morning. In the light of campus discussion which has centered about the alleged inefficiency and laxity of the System, the Committee has prepared a ballot embodying various suggestions for reform which will be submitted to a vote of the Students' Association at assembly on April 7th.

In accordance with by-laws of the student body as set forth in the constitution of the Students' Association, any point on the ballot will become binding upon the students if passed by a majority vote, inasmuch as the material will "have been read before the Student Body, and published in the Fiat Lux one week ahead."

The ballot:

- () 1. Shall we keep the form of the present Honor System?
- () 2. Shall we have a faculty proctor system?
- () 3. Shall we have a student proctor system? (i. e., Appointed student proctors to have charge of examinations.)
- () 4. If we keep the form of present Honor System, shall we adopt modifications to make its working more efficient and fair? Which of the following suggestions do you favor?
 - () a. That tapping be employed to warn suspected Honor System violators once.
 - () b. That persons taking examinations:
 - 1. Be seated in alternate seats, or be provided with alternate examinations.
 - 2. Should neither converse nor communicate with each other.
 - 3. Should not have texts, notebooks, papers, etc. in their possession.
 - () c. Should all examination blanks (blue books) be distributed by instructors?
 - () e. What is your attitude toward:
 - 1. A violator of the Honor System?.....

Continued on page three

FLOATING COLLEGE GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

New York, March 31—A \$2500 scholarship for a school year of study abroad the S. S. Ryndam on its second College Cruise Round the World, is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York City. It will be available to any young man, now an undergraduate in any college or university.

This scholarship includes full expenses of the "University Afloat"—tuition, lectures, steamship ticket, state-room, shore trips and meals, and will go to the writer of the best essay in a national essay contest, for which presidents of 150 leading colleges and universities are now selecting the subject.

The scholarship provides for a continuation of the regular academic courses in preparatory subjects, or a freshman year of college work, or study of special business courses relating to foreign commerce and international trade.

The award will be made early in June of this year, and the winner will depart on a study-travel tour of the globe, September 20th.

The First College Cruise Round the World, now returning through European waters, was co-educational, but the Second is to be limited to young men students only, with an enrollment of 375 instead of 500.

STUDENT VOTE SHOWS NO STUDENT-CAR PROBLEM HERE

"That there is no student-car problem in Alfred," seems to be the consensus of opinion in the student body, as expressed in the Student Policy ballot taken on that question last Thursday at Assembly. The vote was overwhelmingly against any restriction on student-owned cars, according to either classes, scholastic standing or college license bureau.

The results of the ballot, as well as the tenor of the accompanying remarks seemed to indicate that the student body did not fully understand what was meant by the proposed license bureau. As it was considered by the Student Policy Committee, such a body would be composed of both students and faculty, and would operate for the protection of the car owners as well as college interests. The bureau would serve to register, without charge, all student owned cars, solely for the purpose of keeping in touch with their operations. Then, in the event of gross misuse of a car, pressure would be brought to bear upon the individual offender, instead of upon all car owners.

Inasmuch as the matter of student owned cars is now being treated by the Student Life Committee (of the faculty), the Student Policy Committee conducted the student poll on the question thinking that the expression of opinion so gained might influence whatever action the faculty may take in the matter.

As to the opinion that there is no problem at present; the Student Policy Committee feels that it would be better to provide now for a small existing one than to await larger developments, and then proceed to extremes; such as those reached by many colleges in entire abolition of student cars.

It is generally felt that the results of the ballot, as well as the remarks accompanying it, show a lack of serious consideration of the matter on the part of the student body. The returns seemed to bear little of the constructive suggestions for which the committee had hoped.

GORDEN LEWIS FINDS OLD ALFRED PICTURES

Several dozen pictures of Alfred scenes of thirty or forty years ago were found by Gordon Lewis Tuesday in an old book in the attic of Babcock Hall. Some of the scenes shown were: Pine Hill in early days when trees were small and far apart; Pres. Allen's funeral, with flowers banked over coffin; interior of observatory and telescope; class session in class room in old Academy; bob-sledding party by Kenyon Hall, with derbies and top coats; girls with flat-brimmed hats; family parties and groups; interiors with quaint old-fashioned furniture and pictures.

A picture of the Crandall Hook & Ladder Company lined up in front of Firemans Hall, sixteen strong shows many well-known faces such as Frank Crumb in black sideburns, Chester Stillman, Milo Greene, Calvin Reynolds, Mont Collins, Will H. Crandall former university treasurer, Frank Sisson and Sherman Burdick.

A picture of the present machine shop on North Main street shows it at the time it was the plant of the Sabbath Recorder, with the machine shop located in the rear. In the group in front of "Recorder" shop can be distinguished Frank Crumb with a long journeyman's apron on. At that time the Recorder employed about seventeen people all of whom are in the picture.

An interior view of Alumni Hall with an assembly in progress shows a far different setting than is found there today, with rows of desks, huge hanging lamps and a pipe organ.

CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETS

The Ceramic Society met Tuesday, March 29th. The session was given over mainly to business. Tajamul Husain gave an interesting and instructive talk on clay machinery.

RECEPTION TO PRESIDENT DAVIS

The Senior Class is making arrangements now to informally welcome home President and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis tomorrow evening; (Wednesday) when they arrive from Chicago on the nine o'clock train. They attended the Chicago Alfred Alumni Banquet there last night.

Watch bulletin board for definite announcements and everybody be out!

ALFRED ALUMNI FORM PACIFIC COAST ASSOCIATION

At the first meeting of the Alfred Alumni ever held west of Chicago, the Pacific Coast Alumni Association was organized, March 9th, at the "Mary Louise" Tea Room in Los Angeles. Max Compton, '22, was chosen president and H. W. Woodward, '26, was made secretary.

President and Mrs. Davis were guests at the dinner at which thirty-three Alfred alumni, wives and husbands gathered.

In writing of the affair Secretary Woodward said, "After a hearty dinner the Rev. Geo. W. Hills, who graduated, 'somewhere in the '80's took charge as toastmaster. Everyone got a chance to say a few words from the farthest back alumni, ('78), to the latest, ('26). Prexy gave us a splendid report on the progress of Alfred from the dim past to the present. One need but to reflect a moment on his report to know that Alfred is in the fore in every respect and ranks with the best educational institutions in the country.

"Mr. Orra S. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Clawson, Alfred Allen, son of the former President Allen, were some of the older alumni present.

"Anyone, who goes west to settle down may feel that he or she has comradeship there because there are already many Alfred alumni on the west coast. We welcome them at any time."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATE AT ELMIRA BANQUET

Plans were made for the formation of an Alfred Alumni Association of the Southern Tier of New York state at a banquet of several graduates at the Hotel Rathbun in Elmira Saturday evening. Ralph S. Austin, principal of the Horseheads High School, was named chairman of the committee to arrange for a banquet at Elmira the latter part of October when the School Master Convention is held there. The final formation of the alumni association will be made at this time. The rest of the committee is Mildred Childs, Frederick Leverich, Howard Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Harris Erickson.

Professor Waldo Titsworth was the speaker of the evening. He explained the conditions at Alfred and methods taken to meet these conditions. The workings of the Student Policy Committee and the Ag School situation were discussed to considerable length. He closed with the statement, "Alfred has started on a period of great prosperity. Never in the history of the institution has it looked so favorably."

Following the banquet and address, talking of old times and cards were enjoyed in the parlors. Those present were Professor and Mrs. Waldo Titsworth, Miss Louise Gamble '01, and mother, Mrs. Gamble, of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Austin '14, Horseheads, Mildred Childs '25, Horseheads, Castella Buck '26, Elmira Heights; Graden Monroe '24, Elmira; Elsie Swallow '23, Watkins Glen; Remington Murphy '25, Corning; Orval Perry '22, Elmira; Raymond Horton ex-'25, Elmira; Mary Mead '24, Elmira; Rob Roy, Ag. '25, Elmira; Clifford Roy, Ag '25, Elmira; Leah Coats '26, Troy,

ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH PLAYS COMING SAT. EVENING

The Footlight Club will present the annual Frosh-Soph plays next Saturday night at Firemans Hall. Three one-act plays will be given at this time by students from the two under classes. They are: "The Bishop's Candlesticks," by Norman McKinnel; "His Soul," by Eleanor Craine; and "Judge Lynch," by John William Rogers, Jr.

Upperclass members of the Footlight Club are acting as coaches in the production. This will be a real amateur showing for no professional or trained person has any connection with putting on the plays. It should have a real appeal for all the students in the college for here they will be able to see what the Footlight Club is doing and observe a presentation of truly student talent.

The coaching staff includes Mr. Prentice, Mr. Clavelle, Mr. Devitt, Miss Holland, Mr. Kelley, Miss Keller, and Mr. Nellis. These students have been some of the leaders in the Footlight Club productions of the past and their ability at coaching is not questioned.

The actors and actresses in the plays have been recruited from the under-classes and are people who have not been active in Footlight Club plays of the past. The plays are primarily to uncover talent in the newer classes and to give the candidates for membership a chance to show their ability.

The Club wishes to thank the freshmen and sophomores who tried out for parts in these plays but were unsuccessful. It asks them to try other opportunities of similar nature when there will be other parts suitable for their style of acting.

AGRICULTURE SCHOOL EXERCISES HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Thirty-one students received their diplomas at the commencement exercises at the Agricultural school here this afternoon. Following is the program:

- Solo—Cello Donald Prentice
- Invocation Rev. A. Clyde Ehret
- Address—Dr. C. P. Norgord, Assistant Commissioner Farms and Markets, New York State.
- Solo—Vocal Floy Prittie
- Award of Alumni Cup—Theodore B. Clausen, '14
- Presentation of Diplomas—Director A. E. Champlin

Alma Mater
Alumni Banquet will be held tonight in the Parish House.

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES AND THE CLASS PLAY

- Class Night exercises and the class play were held last night at the school with the following program:
- Violin Solo Abby Burdette
- Class Pessimist William Hough
- Class Optimist Floy Prittie
- Class History Harriet Osborn
- Class Will Harold Ostrander
- Class Prophecy Flossie Huntington
- Vocal Duet—Mae Huntington and Floy Prittie
- CLASS PLAY
Directed by E. M. Myers
- Cast
- Mrs. Curtis Doris Austin
- Lancelot Briggs Harold Way
- Jessie Helen Tracey
- Rupert Smith Newton Phillips
- Mr. Ingoldsby Harold Ostrander
- Mrs. Briggs Ruth Hackett

- APRIL GRADUATES
Agriculture
- Robert Bennett
- Clifford Carrier
- Orville Crandall
- William Hough
- Harold Ostrander
- John Smith
- Fred Snyder
- Ernest Spencer
- Harold Way

- JUNE GRADUATES
Rural Teacher Training
- Doris Austin
- Hazel Baker
- Ethel Boyd
- Mary Dixon

Continued on page three

Pa.; Rhoda Vossler '24, Painted Post; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson '16, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raymond, Ag. '14; H. Warner Waid '29, Alfred; Hugh Wallace, Ag. '25, Elmira; Frederick Leverich '25, Elmira.

FIAT LUX

Entered at Alfred Post Office as second class matter

Subscription rates \$2.50 per year. Single copies 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-chief.

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PRACTICAL LIBRARY HOURS

We are going to endeavor to show in the next few hundred words that hours of opening at the Carnegie Library are not practical for concentrated study; how and why it appears to us; and suggest a change which several students have approved.

The average period of opening in the evening is two and a half hours. Even if a student can be promptly on the spot to begin his work, he cannot hope to utilize successfully more than an hour and a half because of the natural mechanical acts necessary in doing reference work. Consequently, many an evening sees twenty or thirty busy students forced to drop their work in the midst and, their concentration destroyed, bustle out at the sound of the bell to hurry elsewhere or to give up scholastic activity in disgust for the evening.

On week-ends the library opens its portals for a brief two hours in the afternoon and two in the evening. The student finishes lunch about one forty-five and hurries to the room for a bit of study but an hour later he must prepare for the journey to the library so he does little work at home. At two forty-five he goes to the library and has a slightly longer period before he is forced into the streets again. There is only an hour left before dinner so he loafs that away. Often he gives up in disgust and refuses to visit the library at all; thus creating the illusion that there is no interest taken in the institution.

Consequently we see that the library hours, which by the way were not fixed by those who use it most, are so arranged that they drive students away and cause much time to be wasted by breaking up the day into inefficient units.

The Suggested Cure

We propose that the Carnegie Library open as it does now at eight-thirty o'clock in the morning and remain so until ten o'clock in the evening, on days in which classes are in session. On Saturday and Sunday make it available for use from ten A. M. until nine P. M. Moreover the closing time in the evening should be made flexible so that if a large group of industrious students are still working, the librarian should allow them to work until they are through. This flexibility it seems is necessary because individuals are not so constituted that they may all master their studies in the same amount of time.

All this goes to show, we believe, that the library is a tool of learning which we are not at present using efficiently. We believe that the change would result in stimulation of the cultural atmosphere on the campus. It would increase student use of the building.

As to extra cost of this plan (for it would necessitate employing student assistants to attend the desk during the longer hours, more heat from the heating plant and higher electric light bills) we believe that fifty cents or one dollar added to the library fee on the term bills would more than provide for the additional expense and would incidentally be the means whereby two or three students could pay a part of their college training.

The time is approaching for the annual revision of campus rules, by the committee provided in the Students' Association Constitution. The Fiat Lux invites opinion from students upon desirable changes and will also propose certain alterations.

From recent observations we have drawn the conclusion that a man should conduct his dealings with other persons on the level; and that any deviation from such a program will sooner or later cause danger of greater import than any momentary good. The average human after all admires a fair fight and hates deceit.

Reports indicate that we were too hasty last week in deciding that the Agricultural School has been discontinued. As matters now stand it appears that the school is given another year of life and permanent existence if its enrollment can be increased. Contrary to the opinion of many students in college we affirm that it was a good piece of work to save the school. We hope to have ready an editorial next week justifying the existence of the school here and setting forth the background of the struggle which brought it back.

* * * * * black stocking edict removed after Easter vacation.

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

* * * * *

SHOULD FRESHMEN GIRLS HAVE TO WEAR FROSH ATTIRE AFTER EASTER

A Junior

Since our class did not have the pleasure of carrying out the present day Frosh attire, I hardly feel that I am one to express an opinion of the subject. I do, however, feel that it is asking pretty much of girls in this day and age, to wear black stocking and especially during the spring months when summer dresses are in vogue and light stockings are so desirable. Considering this point, I would be very much in favor of having the

A Senior

As I gaze of a bright spring day on our freshman girls and boys whom we force to dress unkemptly; and take away all their desire to appear neatly on the campus by forcing them to wear drab hose, ties and hats, the strange inconsistency of our "higher" educational system comes home with peculiar force. We talk about beautifying the campus; about starting our freshmen in to make Alfred better; yet for their entire first year we train them to dress as wretchedly as possible. I believe that this first year discouragement of neat dress carries through for the remainder of the individual's college course and is a fundamental cause of the impression which a recent visitor voiced in these



This column * * * * *
Wishes to * * * * *
Offer as * * * * *
Its nominee * * * * *
For the * * * * *
Loyalty Medal * * * * *
Little Joe * * * * *
Who told * * * * *
His father * * * * *
That the reason * * * * *
That he got * * * * *
Such poor * * * * *
Semester * * * * *
Grades * * * * *
Was that * * * * *
When he * * * * *
Tried to study * * * * *
He was * * * * *
Interrupted * * * * *
By the * * * * *
Whizzing * * * * *
Of the * * * * *
Street Cars * * * * *
In front of * * * * *
The Rosebush * * * * *
Where he lives * * * * *
Which, in * * * * *
Accordance with * * * * *
The Nebular * * * * *
Theory, doesn't * * * * *
Sound reasonable.

Here's to the girls of old A. U.
To the thing they don't
And the thing they do;
To the small ones, the tall ones,
The simple and sweet;
The light ones, the dark ones,
The coy and petite.
Here's life to the blondes
And love to the brunettes,
With oceans of smiles
For the haughty coquettes
And we'll throw in a cheer
For the clever ones too;
So here's to the girls of old A. U.
S. S. S.'30.

There was a farmer had some bees,
He always was their friend.
He used to sit upon their hive
But they stung him in the end.

* * * * * STUDENT OPINION * * * * *

FIAT LUX AND COLLEGE HUMOR

It is not recognized by the foremost critics as the best form of literature of the land, but still it might be wise to call to the attention of the editor of the Humor column of the Fiat Lux that some of the students of Alfred University read College Humor.—Student.

words, "Your students here appear on the campus in very sloppy attire compared to many other schools."

And after all it is natural that we should for we are trained that way from the first. I believe therefore that Freshman regalia should be removed after Easter.

A Junior

Yes:—I think that the rules should not apply after Easter. Several years ago when the rules were not as harsh as they now are, we were allowed to take off our Frosh caps on April 1st. Now that the rules are more strict, it seems practically unfair to make the Frosh obey them longer. Even if all the rules could not be changed, I think that the one regarding black hose should end with the beginning of Spring. It certainly will not look well on the campus to see girls with light, dainty spring dresses wearing black hose.

MAJESTIC

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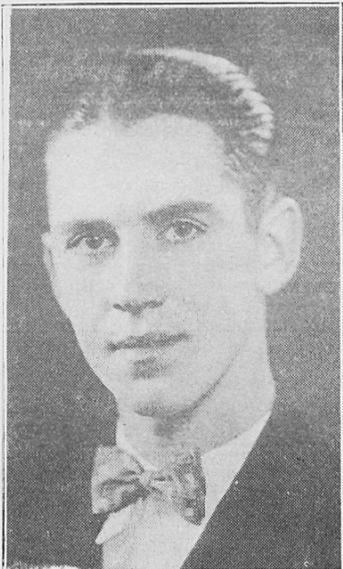
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FACTS ABOUT PROBABLE NOMINEES FOR ALFRED'S LOYALTY MEDAL

It is hard indeed to give a composite picture which shall do justice to a man who has appeared in as many varying aspects as has Paul Kelley. On the one hand a graceful and accomplished entertainer with all those histrionic powers which have enabled his personality to come across the footlights to us with a manner that is peculiarly his own, he has shown himself on the wrestling mat to be a veritable human machine with inexhaustible strength as he brilliantly and with cyclonic suddenness has managed to defeat opponent after opponent. The contrast between the two appearances is startling; and to see the man on the street and then on the mat is to realize fully that it is possible to be a strong athlete and a perfect gentleman. A matinee idol, yet not a weak-kneed one, always characteristically himself, the Fiat Lux takes great pleasure in presenting this week as a nominee for the Loyalty Medal, Paul Kelley.

The following list is a statement of a few of his activities.

Wrestling, (2, 3, 4, 5); *Track*, (2, 3, 4, holds joint pole-vault record of N. Y. S. A. A.); *All class teams*, (track, tennis, football, basketball, wrestling, cross-country); *Kanakadea Feature Editor*; *Member Phi Psi Omega*; *Member Spiked Shoe Fraternity*; *Class vice-president*, (3); *College Orchestra*; *Footlight Club*, (coached play, *The Crow's Nest*); *Tumbling team coach*.



Soph Girls' Basketball Team Undeclared In Tourney

Under Coach Goble's careful tutelage the girls' basketball teams have practiced and have commenced the series of games played by them each year. The present Junior team which had not up to this time been defeated received a setback at the hands of their sister class, the freshmen. Last Tuesday, the Frosh won an exciting game by the score of 33 to 26. This was rather unexpected by the Juniors who were living on their former laurels and did not seem to think the Frosh very worthy of consideration. Thursday, March 31st, the Sophomores beat the Freshmen 16 to 13 in a closely contested match. These two classes are well matched and the annual series promises to be an interesting one.

The summaries so far for the season are as follows:

March 23—Sophs, 27—Seniors, 3.
March 29—Frosh 29—Juniors 26.
March 30—Juniors 29—Seniors 19.
March 31—Sophs 16—Frosh 13.

The teams are trying something new this year. They are having the captains of the various games referee the games. This gives the girls an opportunity to get a view of both angles of the game. Previous to this the coach had been official at all the games. The captains of the various teams are: Arlouine Lunn, Senior; Dorothy Holland, Junior; Clarise Thomas, Sophs; Florence Dearborn, Frosh. There is much of interest being manifested in the various games.

DEAN MAIN MAKES PUBLIC NEW THEOLOGICAL BOOKS AND ENTERTAINS CLERGY

Dean A. E. Main is to entertain the Ministers' Association of Hornell and vicinity. Dean Main also offers a partial list of new books to be used by the department of Theology and Religious Education:

"A Manual Greek Lexicon of New Testament,"—*Abbot-Smith*; *Grammar of New Testament Greek*,—*J. H. Moulton*; "The New Testament in Greek,"—*Wescott and Hort*; *A Handbook of Christian Ethics*,—*D. S. Adams, D. D.*; "The Social Message of Jesus,"—*Montgomery*; *Personality and Social Adjustment*,—*E. R. Groves*; "The Business of Being a Friend,"—*B. Conde*; *The Psychology of Human Society*,—*Ellwood*; *The Expositor's Treasury of Children's Sermons*,—*W. R. Nicoll, M. A., LL. D.*; *Jane T. Stoddard*; *The Rural Church Movement*,—*E. L. Earp*; "Organization and Administration of Religious Education,"—*J. E. Stout*; *Fundamentals of Child Study*,—*Kilpatrick*; "The Mother—Teacher of Religions,"—*A. F. Betts*.

"CHIEF" WITTER SPEAKS TO FUTURE TEACHERS

Ray "Chief" Witter, principal of the Bolivar High School for the past five years and an Alfred graduate, gave an hour's talk to future teachers in Dr. G. W. Campbell's Special Methods class yesterday. Mr. Witter stressed the requirements of a good teacher, named innumerable incidents in his own experience and explained why teachers fail. The class declared Principal Witter's discussion as thoroughly worthwhile and decidedly interesting. Mr. Witter when speaking of athletic relations to the teacher, declared that in his experience as referee at high school basketball games the standards of sportsmanship is high in institutions whose principals are Alfred University graduates.

TELLS OF CAUSES OF STUDENT SUICIDES

New York, April 4—What the student believes to be responsible for the, so-called "wave" of mental depression in our colleges and schools was revealed today when the New York Evening Post began printing a series of prize-winning articles from college men and women in answer to the question, "Has the American Undergraduate a Post-War Neurosis?"

"In all the articles selected for publication," says the Evening Post, "it is apparent that our offer has led the student to put into words what he has had in mind for some time. The views expressed here, and in succeeding articles, are bred of mature thought. Educators and parents would do well to give them serious attention."

Some of the causes to which students attribute the melancholy state of their fellow undergraduates are summarized as "moral laxity hastened by the World War," "Lack of understanding between parents and children," "The American undergraduate has seen too much of life, has lived too much of life, has lived too quickly, has grown old too soon," "youth has attempted to dig beneath the surface in order to get more from life than his ancestors."

We know of a college so ritzy that the football team calls its signals in Roman numerals.

STUDENT EDITOR KICKED OUT FOR CRITICISM

Athens, Ga.—Ben F. Cheek, senior at University of Georgia, retiring editor of the Red and Black, regular student weekly, and editor of The Iconoclast, independent paper, and two other editors, the business manager, and circulation manager of the paper, have been ordered to withdraw from the university.

When the paper appeared on the campus last week, it severely criticized policies of the university and its professors and charged that athletics were "bought" through scholarships. A special faculty committee had found the paper "disrespectful and scurrilous, if not actually libelous."

At the same time an organization known as the "Jacobin Club" was organized for the purpose of dealing with radical and "would-be-radical" students. It was announced that it would be a sort of vigilance committee, and would probably publish a paper to counteract the influence of The Iconoclast.

The Fiat Lux would like to point out to the Hobart Herald that Alfred's recent basketball game with Hobart was not played at Hornell but in Alfred and that Alfred is not a Seventh Day Adventist school. Alfred is non-sectarian with a small percent (about 15 per cent) Seventh Day BAPTIST students.

TO VOTE ON HONOR SYSTEM

Continued from page one.
2. One who reports a violation?.....
() f. Shall the Student Senate vote of 7 out of 8, under which it is almost impossible to convict an Honor System violator, be changed to a vote of 5 out of 8 as is more in harmony with judicial precedent and justice?
g. Comments.....
Ballots will be supplied to voters in printed form on April 7th at assembly, and being closed ballots, no signatures will be required.

AG SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page one
Martha Dunham
Mable Flickner
Ruth Hackett
Alice Holdridge
Flossie M. Huntington
Mae Huntington
Lovina Miller
Harriet Osborn
Floy Prettie
Alice Reynolds
Burrell Rowley
Isabel Scott
Esther Stewart
Eleanor Swarts
Helen Tracy
Phyllis Vaughan
Mabel Wheeler
Eunice Worden

THETA THETA CHI

Dorothy Hawley was a dinner guest at Morgan Hall recently.

Ruth Bull and Jean Trowbridge spent the week-end with Mrs. McConnell at Angelica, N. Y.

Ruth Whitford visited us all too briefly Monday.

"Not to be outdone," as the saying goes, the girls at the house entertained their respective callers with a very informal party of dancing and games, the night of the Prom.

Betty Brundage entertained Betty Whitford at her house Friday night.

The occupants of Morgan Hall held a formal (?) reception for the year-books about 12:30 p. m., following the Kanakadea Banquet, and wish to offer congratulations to the staff for their fine work.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

District Deputy Bob Sherwood '20, paid us a short call Saturday.

Art. Dunn and Chet. Lyons were visitors over the week-end.

Nichols and Millsop were at the former's home in Shinglehouse Saturday and Sunday.

Art. Fotie was summoned home on Friday night by sickness in the family.

Congratulations to the Kanakadea staff for its excellent production.

Also thanks to Kappa Psi Upsilon for their congratulations of last week.

PI ALPHA PI

Mr. and Mrs. George Openhym, Miss Marion Fodick and Miss Clara Nelson were dinner guests on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John visited Audrey this week-end.

Pi Alpha Pi has accepted the resignation of Mary B. Hunter.

The Juniors report a successful Kanakadea Banquet and wish to extend their congratulations to the staff and its associates.

KLAN ALPINE

Klan Alpine congratulates the Junior class upon the 1928 Kanakadea.

Santiago Venegas was a Sunday dinner guest at Klan Alpine.

Brothers E. E. Tyler and J. E. Leach report most satisfying services at Avoca over the week-end, where they were with Donald Stearns and Carroll Hill.

Brother "Walt" Gibbs hooked two speckled beauties Saturday to celebrate the first day of trout fishing.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Sunday dinner guests were Miss Georgeola Whipple, Miss Clarissa Persing, and Mr. Whipple.

Brothers "Hank" Marley and "Deak" Dailey have returned to their respective positions.

Charles May, '28, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Germain has converted his "den" into a biological laboratory.

"Jimmy" Chapman now holds the "wise-crack" record, having pulled 53 wise ones in an hour and a quarter.

THETA KAPPA NU

Brothers Call and Gilder motored to Dansville Sunday afternoon.

Brother Stearns spent the week-end at his home in Warsaw.

Brothers Francis, Williams, Sanford, Robbins, Fulmer, Crozier, Taylor, Harris, and Hunting attended the Kanakadea banquet Saturday night.

When we get our wiring finished we'll be all "lit" up.

Students Add Many New Books To The Library Collection

That the library is a vital and expanding force in the life of the University is evinced by its continual growth and digressions. New books and periodicals are being continually added to its ever growing capacity. A large percentage of the new acquisitions have been made by private donors, the greatest number of whom are undergraduates. Prof. Bawden's class in the History of Education has placed on the reserve shelf, the following books of great interest to students of education: "An Introduction to Education," *Frazier and Armer-trout*; "The American Public School,"—*Horn*; "Introduction to Education,"—*Cubberly*; *Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education*,—*Judd*. These books have been purchased through a fund raised by individual donations by members of the class.

An interesting extension of the periodical department has been inaugurated by Prof. Conroe's class in Journalism. Members of the class have subscribed for a variety of Sunday newspapers, and have placed their magazine sections on the periodical rack. Among the publications now available are: *The New York Times*, *The New York Herald-Tribune*, *The Buffalo Courier-Express*, *The Knickerbocker Press of Albany*, *The Philadelphia Public Ledger*, and the *Paterson Sunday Chronicle*.

Among the private contributions to the periodical section is the comparatively recently published magazine, *The New Yorker*. This is a publication of the Conde Nast type and is bound to interest readers of smart publications.

A Football Reform

A short time ago President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth College suggested several startling football reforms. These included proposals which would limit varsity players to sophomores and juniors, confine coaching staffs to undergraduates, and provide two varsity elevens for simultaneous home-and-home games.

It is disclosed by interview that Athletic and Faculty authorities of Alfred feel that something must be done if college sports are to be considered non-professional.

"The new suggestions would kill professionalism, yet they would be rather impractical for the small college where there is difficulty now in making one good team, let alone two for simultaneous play. Smaller colleges also would find difficulty in getting good amateur coaches were they to be recruited from undergraduates. Training and control of team's finances all would make greater problems for smaller colleges under the new system."

CHAPEL

Chapel was made very interesting and instructive by the brief talks given by Prof. Burdick last week.

Taking as his theme, "Man," Prof. Burdick gave five talks clarifying the subject. Monday morning's thought was, "Man and the Universe," followed on Tuesday by, "Man and Knowledge." On Wednesday and Thursday, he spoke of "Man and Feeling," and "Man and Thought," respectively. The series was closed Friday with the topic, "Man's Job." The poem, "The Job," by Badger Clark, furnished the finishing touch.

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DR. BINNS PLACES POTTERY IN OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT OPENING AT MEMORIAL ART GALLERY IN ROCHESTER TOMORROW

Rochester, April 4—A most significant and comprehensive gathering together of the work of the outstanding American potters marks the center of interest in the new April Exhibition which opens April 6th at The Memorial Art Gallery. Choice exhibits from 20 leading ceramic studios make a most interesting display and trade the development and exact place of American craftsmen today in the field of pottery making. The collection has been carefully assembled showing a wide range of selection. Colorful pieces of pottery made from North Dakota clays, interestingly shaped jars and vases from New Orleans Ceramic Studios and the strikingly individualistic designs of H. Varnum Poor's exhibits all find their place in the exhibition and mark the nation-wide character of the display.

The list of contributors gives one an indication of the comprehensive nature of the collection. Many of the exhibits have been sent directly to the gallery from the Tercentenary Exhibition of the American Arts and Crafts held recently in Boston. From the Inwood Potteries on the Old Ship Canal in New York city comes beautiful designed vases, several interesting and decorative figure pieces and cracked ware represent the Cowan Pottery Studio, New York, the exquisite blue-green glaze reminiscent of old Persian potteries covers many of H. Varnum Poor's small exhibits while the decorative designs on his hand-turned plates and quaintly shaped vases mark him the unique craftsman that he is. Stoneware jugs and well-proportioned vases from the workshop of Professor Binns of Alfred University adds it interesting tones in dull finish to the exhibition. A group of finely balanced and exceptionally intricate designed pottery represents the ceramic department of the Iowa State College. Several examples of Rockwood Potteries and of several individual potters among whom is Mrs. Backus and Mr. Burnett Matson of Rochester completes the exhibition.

Perhaps the most interesting and surely the most individualistic is the work of H. Varnum Poor. Mr. Poor was originally a painter and it was only in recent years that he was attracted to the potter's wheel. His work, therefore, combines the knowledge and experience and genius of both artist and potter. Suffering from shell shock during the war he took up pottery making as a therapeutic remedy for his sickness. He has won success and recognition that peculiarly fits the high standard of work and individual genius that is his. At his home in Haverstraw, New York, he has built for himself a studio and workshop. The kilns, clay and tools are all made with his own hands and forms, decorates and fires all the pottery that comes from his studio. He is a vivid and forceful personality, shunning publicity and reward. Wholly and completely sincere in his work, he has established himself among the foremost craftsmen and artists in America today. Recently the Metropolitan Museum acquired several characteristic and outstanding of his work for their permanent collection.

1928 KANAKADEA APPEARS

Continued from page one

Dr. Charles F. Binns next spoke, touching upon the salient points in the life of King Alfred the Great, and explaining some of the reasons why Alfred University had adopted the name and precepts of the early educator as the institution's foundation. "Alfred was a mutant," said Dr. Binns, "he had the courage to do different things, and to persist in so doing." In concluding his remarks, the noted speaker likened the Junior year to the Springtime which precedes the Harvest-time of the Senior year, admonishing the classmates of '28 to know and intimately "use" faculty members as a means to attain the fullness of the harvest.

Holding his audience in continuous expectation for another "funny one," Director Champlin of the Agricultural School entertained his hearers with an interesting account of just what a yearbook could mean in future years, dwelling in particular upon the sentiment and reminiscence which only the "old Kanakadea" could summon forth from bygone college days.

When Dr. J. Nelson Norwood arose to give the dedicatory address, each Junior present faced the culmination of the most important project undertaken by each class in the span of a college career. The opening words of the speaker, however, gave little hint of the distinctly unusual dedication which was to follow.

"I have often thought about the inner life of Alfred," said Dean Norwood in substance, "and just what its import might be... what would happen if this dream manifestation should die. It would mean Alfred—a dead college; for when inner life goes the body decays and dies. It would mean an old abandoned house,

MRS. D. K. DEGEN, DEAN OF WOMEN, RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Dean of Women, returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where she attended conference sessions of the American Association of University Women, held at the Mayflower Hotel there last week. The Fiat Lux will carry a report of the conference in the next issue.

STUDENT SENATE CONVICTS

At a special meeting of the Student Senate held April 1st, two cases of violations of the honor system were tried. Mary Hunter was tried and found guilty of copying a drawing in Biology laboratory. Her grade was reduced to an F on that drawing, and warned that on her second offense she would be expelled from school.

William Moscarella was tried and found guilty of copying a drawing in Biology laboratory. His grade was dropped to F on that drawing and a warning of expulsion from school on second offense.

NOTE: The Student Senate considers it a violation of the Honor System to copy work from a text or notebook of another.

NOTE TO INSTRUCTORS

The Honor System constitution states that for work done in the laboratory or at home, the instructor shall define what constitutes a breach of the Honor System.

fallen to disuse and ruin, without the impulse of vital spirit. If inner life is vigorous, there will be greater health, and growth, and usefulness.

"I've often dreamed in past, present, and future of a bigger Alfred in the sense of a better Alfred with a bigger inner life," continued the Dean. "And may our dream Alfred be the place where we formed the friends and companions of life—a place where we underwent a real intellectual and mental rebirth... to go forth into life with optimism and hope for a bedraggled and work-a-day world which is often discouraged. Thus do I dedicate the 1928 Kanakadea of Tradition to The Dream Alfred."

And the "Kanakadeas of Tradition" were soon in Junior hands for inspection and comment, which noted much that was "different."

The 1928 book is unified by a definite motif based upon the history and tradition of Alfred University as exemplified by the life of King Alfred the Great of England. Throughout the entire design and atmosphere of the work, its influence and spirit can be felt. The idea has been carried out exceptionally well in the art conception of the subject matter, which contains "expressions of life," typical of the activities of the royal educator's reign. The Faculty title page portrays him in the role of administrator at the signing of the Danish Treaty. The Alumni find his great battle with the Danes symbolic of their struggle in the life of the world. Successively, we find him entering Rome to be instructed as a boy, chasing the wild boar on a hunt, translating into English the Latin manuscripts, shooting the long bow, and kneeling at the shrine—a great leader, an administrator, a scholar, a Godly man. We see his shepherds at their flocks, symbolic of pastoral prosperity, and finally, we are confronted with Alfred's jeweled sceptre which is emblematic of his legendary lineage, pursuits, and aspirations." (Quoted from the 1928 Kanakadea of Tradition)

In addition to an expanded Tradition and Features section, designed to harmonize somewhat with the dominant historical note of the book, the 1928 publication contains the first Alumni section ever to appear in an Alfred yearbook. It is understood that this latter section, although an innovation, will establish precedent for future Kanakadeas in creating an Alumni bond and interest.

The staff of the 1928 Kanakadea: Raymond E. Francis, Editor-in-Chief; Ross W. Robbins, Business Manager; William G. Collins, Associate Editor; Elizabeth W. Selkirk, 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. Pruden, Agricultural 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.

GIRLS' RUSHING SEASON NEARS ITS CLOSE

The greater part of the formal rushing season has now been completed by the various sororities, though the appointed time of bidding had not been definitely settled before the Fiat went to press Sunday.

During the rushing season, each of the three sororities gave two parties, which are briefly summarized in the following order; Sigma Chi Nu opened the season with a Plantation party, which was followed a week later by a Spanish Cabaret entertainment at Theta Theta Chi. Pi Alpha Pi filled its turn with a Hobo party. Sigma Chi Nu's second entertainment was a dinner party under the auspices of Peter Pan. Theta Theta Chi rivalled as assemblage of dolls in the games of a nursery playroom. The last of the scheduled parties brought with it the dreams of Pierrette and Pierrot, at a dinner party in the Garden of the Moon at Pi Alpha Pi.

Novice Meet Uncovers Material

Coach Heers had about 40 candidates report for the novice track meet held last Thursday. Much new material was found for the team. F. Williams, Perrone, Voorhies and Goldin finished in order in the 440. McMahon ran first in the 100 closely followed by Stephens and Fass. Olander won the shot with Devitt and Ruben taking second and third. M. Burdick won the high jump at 4 ft. 10 in. with White-law. Schoonmaker, Laine, and Larson tied for second two inches lower.

Many that have signed up for track in place of gymnasium work have not reported. Coach Heers is planning to deal severely with those students.

STUDENT SENATE RESERVES DECISION ON CASE OF FROSH GIRLS

At its regular weekly meeting, Tuesday, March 29th, the Senate placed two more dates on the calendar, and tried several Freshman women for violations of campus rules.

The dates were: April 2—Theta Kappa Nu April 21—Non-Dorm Girls The senate has not as yet given its decisions with regard to the cases that were listened to. The evidence for the two parties was brought out and judgement was withheld until the next session.

The cases were: Frances Rogers—appearing on the campus wearing white ducks. Frances Green—appearing on the campus wearing knickers. Clarissa Persing—appearing on campus wearing knickers and red tie. Marcedas Turner—leaving assembly with Seniors. Vira Harder—appearing at Saturday evening basketball game without frosh cap. Rebecca Gronquist—appearing at Saturday evening basketball game without frosh cap.

Delta Sig Tossers Again Win Championship

Once more the Intra-Mural Championship in basketball went to the team put out by Delta Sigma Phi. Last year this team won the cup and it needs but one more year as champion to retain the cup permanently. This year the leagues ended in a triple tie between Theta Kappa Nu, The Ag School and Delta Sigma Phi. In playing off this tie Delta Sigma Phi showed its superiority by beating Theta Nu by a 46 to 29 score. The game was a fast one and early in the beginning of the second quarter Delta Sig went ahead to win. In the second game of the series, between the Ag School and Delta Sig, the Aggies lost by four points. It was a tough game to lose and Delta Sig was obliged to extend itself to win. The final score was 29 to 25.

NO INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL THIS SPRING

Due to the condition of the field there will be no intra-mural baseball this Spring. Coach Heers is very anxious to have a good crop of grass on the field for both track this season and football next fall. There will be no field practice on the gridiron for the men in field events until the week before the first meet.

CHURCH SERVICES SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. Clyde Ehret Morning worship Saturday at 11

UNION CHURCH

Morning service at 11:00 A. M. Dr. Charles F. Binns will preach.

CHRIST CHAPEL (Episcopal)

Rev. Chas. F. Binns Friday, April 8, Litany 5:30 P. M. Sunday, April 10, Holy Communion 8:00 A. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon 5:00 P. M.

FOTI AND CADY ELECTED CAPTAINS

Arthur Foti has been elected captain of the basketball team for next year, to succeed Kenneth Nichols. Foti is the only junior on the squad this year. He has been a valuable man for the team play and pass work. His home is in Rochester, N. Y.

Lyle Cady has been chosen captain of the wrestling team for next season, to succeed Daniel Caruso. Cady has proved a hard fighter this year. He has suffered a fractured rib and then in the Cortland meet here he pluckily fought after being knocked out early in the match. His home is in Adams Center, N. Y.

THE DOPE FIEND

The Sophomore girl basketeers turned quite a racket in indoor tennis. White-law, Leonard, and Schoonmaker, are going great guns.

But what about interclass wrestling? Things were pretty quiet all last week.

However, the Freshmen are making quite a racket in indoor tennis. White-law, Leonard, and Schoonmaker, are going great guns.

Gasping critics! Change your pace! The Prince of Wales just won a race!

Now that H. R. H. has placed in a steeplechase. Ken Nichols will become a southpaw.

A University of Georgia student paper comes out for a dormitory instead of a \$200,000 stadium. But what in the world does a college do with a dorm these days?

What's wrong with these sentences? Gatekeeper: "So you left your pass at home, eh? Oh, I'm so put out. Walk right in anyway."

Umpire: "Sorry, old thing, but really, you know, its strike three."

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