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From June 30 To Labor Day

The following members of the class are being provided with a drawing room, and a room equipped as a library, lounge and meeting place for the ceramic organization.

Astronomy Class Visits Bouseh and Lomb
Prof. Ross and his class of fifteen Astronomy students motored to Boscobel and Lomb last Monday as guests of the company. Before going to the factory the group stopped at the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to be present at the dinner which was served at the Kappa Psi Chapter for next year were made.

The weekly assembly, nominations for the highest honors were held on the class meeting, Kenyon Hall.

The following radio concerts were broadcast:

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Loyalty Medal
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Bouseh and Lomb Optical Company. Being what is called the glass shop. A glass laboratory adjoins the office will be available for the use of the technologist if he so desires.

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In the front entrance hall and on the second floor, a glass laborator has been provided in the walls for the display of pottery, ceramic art of many kinds, and for the storage of materials being provided.

The top floor of the building will have a drawing room, and a room devoted to the art. The large front room of the second floor will be equipped as a library, lounge and meeting place for the ceramic organization.

Clay shops, plaster shop, and heavy workshop will be located on the basement floor. Room will be provided for clay and other raw material storage. Beginning on the sub-basement floor and extending upward for the entire building. The second floor of the building will be called the glass building, with facilities for the storage of delicate physical tests on materials for apparatus for making delicate chemical tests.

The upper floor will be subject to the following disciplinary scheme. Work submitted in a satisfactory or unsatisfactory fashion will be subject to the disciplinary scheme.

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On May 7th, at the Buffalo Country Club, a group of Alfred alumni held their annual banquet. The speeches: "Class Day," "The Alumni at the University," and "The Youngsters," were given by the following: President, Mrs. Tina B. Taylor; vice president, Mr. Charles E. H. Miller; secretary, George H. Gurnett; treasurer, S. E. Smith; historian, Mrs. William L. Miller. Mr. Elmer J. Pierce presided at the banquet, at which President Davis and Mr. Miller were present.

The reunion of the Alfred alumni in Buffalo was held in that city on Saturday afternoon and evening.

William L. Fabian '30, now doing work towards a master's degree in civil engineering at N. C. S. rice, was recently elected Psi Kappa Psi and Tau Delta Pi, national honorary and engineering societies, respectively.

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Theta Theta Chi
Georgia Ann Kennedy was an over-night guest, Saturday.
Mary went to Syracuse for the day, Friday.
The house was rather houseful and empty this weekend with Gladys, Betty, Wilma, Phyliss, Vivian and Dorothy up in Rochester and March at Cortland.
We seem to be a lame houseful as the results of the track meet, Friday afternoon. As high scorer Morris seems the latest. Keep up the good work, Seniors. Nice going track team!

Pi Alpha Pi
It was able to have Dorothy Perry at the house with us this weekend. Ruth Mitchell and Annette Clifford spent the weekend at Ruth’s home in Hornell.
Bliss Miss Hall went home with Dorothy Dunton.
Kathryn Lathrop and Arolene Albee went to Angola for Saturday night.
Also among those who went home were Dorothy B. Eaton.

Kappa Eta Phi
The following have been elected on the coming school year: Jay Rykied, president; Harold Sklar, vice-president; F. W. Roberts, secretary; Jesse Lipschitz, treasurer; Abraham Bacher, Sergeant-at-Arms; Charles Birdwell, historian.
Mrs. King held her annual farewell piano dance Saturday night for the Seniors. The Seniors and Faculty members present had a very enjoyable evening.
Brothers Graham, Lyman, Clark, Fox, and Wm. Duke went to Rochester, Saturday, with the track team.

Theta Kappa Mu
Brothers away for the weekend were Mowers, Cobb, Perry, Hollandbeck, Ashman and Hansen.
Annis and Greene visited the New York Gamma Chapter at Cornell, and reported an enjoyable time.

Kappa Psi Pi
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We enjoyed having Peg Bedell, Millicent Hay, Tamarack, M velocity, and Betty, Dotty up in Rochester and March at Cortland.

Kappa Psi Pi
Brother “Swede” Olander stayed over-night Saturday, after seeing the movie at Rochester. “Swede” is looking quite a track team of his own.

The house team lost to top names this week. 189, and 115. It looked as though the big heavy men may be successful without Kappa Psi martial this year.

Brothers Cook, Easterbrook and Reitz were home for the weekend. It seems to be a pretty good chance for a big hello, when they come home back Sunday night.

Brother Muller is reverting to type. He has climbed every tree within fmrigmets of our house and swans from limb to limb with all the grace and agility of a Tarzan.

Term papers and book reports are much in vogue; all night long starting historical developments and great scientific discoveries are pounded on our ancient typewriters. Who said the race is not always to the swift! Nice going and tough luck, track team.

Chick” Birdwell was up several times during the week.

Phi Sigma Gamma
Five new members were pledged to the women’s honorary fraternity in Assembly last Thursday. They tapped were: Agnes Rutherford, Georgia Kennedy, Marguerite Bowler, Lois Brown and Helen Smathers.
This company was followed by a speech of welcome by the president of the organization, Annette Clifford.

Y. W. C. A. Shows Varied History Since 1895

The Y. W. C. A. was organized in 1895, upon this Campus, for the purposes of helping to raise the University’s ideals and serving the Freshman women when they arrived at the beginning of the college year. The first outgrowth of this organization, and for which it was responsible was the “Big Sister” movement. The original classes of the big sister’s were to meet the Freshman women as they arrived by train at Alfred Station and help them to orientate themselves in the first few days of the semester.

To help in doing this a tea was given the second week of every school year to allow the Freshmen to become acquainted. Sunday evening programs were given for the entertainment of the women students throughout the year and the interest shown was such that the majority of the college women belonged to the organization.

About five years ago interest in the “Y” lagged and membership dropped off. Since then each president has tried the problem of making the “Y” into an active society. In the interest of greater interest, and also re-molding the original purpose of the group this year’s cabinet planned and held a Freshmen’s Camp for girls the weekend of Freshman Week.

Many other social functions have been held this year by the “Y” and First “Y” parties in Alfred held at Alumni Hall were inaugurated by them in an effort to raise money for the expenses of the organization. Later several plans were given in Vamping and sales of candy and ice cream were sponsored by the members.

The result of these varied efforts is shown today by the increase in membership, which now totals seven, three, and plans for sending a representative to the Silver Bay Conference.

More than 600 students of all ages patronized at a new series of free courses provided by Western Reserve University for the poor of Cleveland.

An enlightening reply on an exam at Boston University says in part: “In 1658, the pilgrims crossed Atlantic Ocean. This is known as Pilgrim’s Progress.”—And a student at a southern university, when asked to state Boyle’s Law, replied: “When heat is applied in water, it Boyle’s forming hot water.”
FIAT LUX, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1932

ALFRED BOWS TO HAMILTON IN "LITTLE TEN" AT STATE MEET 78-83 1-2

Clark Takes Individual Honors; Rochester and Larry Take Third and Fourth.

Failing in their third attempt to regain the title of "Little Ten Conference Champions" from Hamilton, Alfred cracked the beam from the field to the Saxon residence by a score of 387.40, Rochester with a total of 395 points taking third place. Larry collected 24.4 points. Hotchkiss and Niagara garnered 10 and 4 points respectively for second place.

Seven first places and five second places by Hamilton to five firsts and second by the Purple gave the Red a lead that Alfred could not offset in the lesser places. Swinging in the air and discus overbalanced the Saxons scoring power in the distance runs and jumps.

Clearing better than 11 feet 9 inches, Clark set a new conference record for the pole vault. Pribram and Vancies prospective record holders refused to record their performances in the respective events.

Spreading down the hundred stretch, the first starting Ryskind broke the tape in 10.2 sec., a bare two inches ahead of Ruulance, the Hamilton representative. In the 220 dash, Ryskind was paced by the striving Deman but with a few yards to go, Deman then stopped out and took a fast quarter followed by Hotchkiss. Spring, Sprague.

The distance runs were interposed between the dashes and proved to be in favor of Parrant and Vitrineau. Ward, Wessels, Wexler, and Deman respectively ran excellent races in these events, but could not catch the unassailable leaders.

Although Ryskind ran a well in the hurdles, he failed to fill the shoes of Russell in the high hurdles. Stewart of Hamilton and to some extent Cluett's L. & C. Co. in the low hurdles. Schaefer of the River Coachman team took second place in both. In the field events, Clark only held up Alfred's end. Bucking a strong wind, he failed twice in the pole vault but with the record breaking height of 11 ft. 9 in is in clear on his third trial. Going directly to the hundred with no rest, he cleared off a third place and cleared to place second to Ray of Hobart in the high jump. His final effort of the afternoon was displayed in the broad jump to outjump Obourn by 10 inches on his last trial.

The Saxons played completely in the remaining field events. In the discus, Mclure and Zans added 6 points to Hamilton's tally, while Ropske earned four points for St. Lawrence.

Robinson took a fifth in the shot where Wilson (hot) outscored him on his last throw. First place in this event went to Rob- ertson of St. Lawrence with a score of 41 ft. 4 in. The javelin was a clean sweep for the Saxons who took two points in this event. Burmester pulled first place while the diminutive Gatien of the Sprints pulled a surprise throw of 155 ft. for second place.

In the final event of the afternoon, the mile relay, the Saxons surprised the field. After their defeat in the 440, the Saxons counteract a probe determined to stage a comeback. Running least to most men who had been dus lings earlier in the afternoon, every Alfred runner gained on his respective opponent to win the race and bring home a beautiful plaque. Wexler starred in this event by starting in seventh place and finishing his lap in second.

Summary:
190 Yard Dash—Ryskind (A), Rup- lin (R), Clark (A), Noble (R), Buell (H). Time, 1:56.

220 Yard Dash—Demman (H), Ry- skind (A), Rafield (H), Buell (H), Obourn (A). Time, 2:26.

440 Yard Dash—Demman (H), Sprague (H), Graham (A), Ropske (H), Merrick (A), Time, 5:15.

880 Yard Run—Vance (A), Wessels (A), Wexler (H), Wexler (A), Wolfslegal (R), Popper (H), Moon (R). Time, 2:12.

Mile—Pribram (H), Ward (A), Lyons (A), Campbell (H), Eise (A), Time, 4:22.


120 High Hurdles—Stewart (H), Schaefer (R), Robertson (A). Conk- lin (H), Rogers (A). Time, 16.2.

220 Low Hurdles—Beadley (H), Schaefer (H), Conklin (R), Robertson (A). Time, 25.4.

440 Yard Hurdles—Beadley (H), Schaefer (H), Conklin (R), Robertson (A). Time, 50.4.

Javelin—Burmaster (H), Gregory (B), Meckervig (R), Brockstreet (R), Sprague (H). Distance, 355 ft. 8 in.

Discus—Mclure (H), Ropske (R), Wexler (H), Ropske (A), Jans (H), Bampson (R), Ayres (H), Distance, 88 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—Clark (A), Kinghurst (H), Duke (A) in tie with Robbins (H). Craggh (H), Height, 11 ft. 3 in. Jump—Burmaster (H), Clark (A), Duke (A) and Denman (H) tie, Height 11 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Shot—Obourn (A), Eise (A), Conklin (H), Wexler (A), Distance, 41 ft. 3 in. Antothere—Buckley and lost in the high hurdles.

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