

VALUE OF MAN IS ANALYZED AT ASSEMBLY TALK

James McLeod Of Yale Divinity School Emphasizes The Value Of Mind

SPEAK AGAIN SUNDAY

Various Other Functions Claim Attention During Short Stay On Campus

"None of us can take a free ride through life. Unless we pay full fare, our ride will not be one which develops those elements of character and good will."

Thus, James C. McLeod, Buffalo, a graduate of Middlebury college and now of Yale Divinity School, summarized a final way of evaluating the individual in his discussion of the topic, "What Are We Worth", before students in assembly Thursday. The ultimate reckoning of our real worth, he said, will be based on the work we have done to aid our fellow men.

Opening his discussion of man's worth, he said that "a French chemist has figured that an average man is worth about \$8.00. His investigation disclosed that in the body there is enough iron to make one iron nail; enough phosphorus to make a dozen matches; enough salt to fill a small shaker; and so on until there remains about 10 pounds of fat."

Going from the chemical and physical to the intellectual side, the speaker said that business men had figured that the average cost of education for the average individual is \$4,500 at 20 years of age.

"But the brain alone is not all that counts", the speaker warned. "It must have something more before it becomes of any real value. In Sing Sing alone there are enough college-educated men to form a small college faculty if it were not for the fact that they have some vital element of success missing. To succeed in life, one must have character, love, and service for his fellow man."

Mr. McLeod by way of introduction told of his earlier visits to Alfred a decade ago with track teams from Lafayette High School of Buffalo.

Following out the policy of the Union Church Executive Committee, Alfred students have been privileged to hear addresses from Mr. McLeod on various occasions over the weekend. Mr. McLeod was in Alfred as a candidate for the position of college chaplain for the next school year.

His address in assembly was met by the approval of the student body, as was his chapel appearance Friday. Saturday he visited the Seventh Day Baptist church, and Sunday preached the sermon in the Union church.

COURT CAP AND MATCH APPEAR AFTER SESSION

The weekly meeting of the sunset session of Campus Court convened Tuesday, April 16, to take care of the usual number of cases that filled the Court's calendar. Judge E. Leach presided.

The following cases were tried and judgements rendered: S. Bassett vs. The Students, failure to tip hat, found guilty and sentenced to a fine and to wearing the "yellow cap." Louie Lipschitz did not appear and Judge Leach issued a body excursion for his appearance. Edward Lange-wski was dismissed after he could not be identified. William Weinberg, smoking on the campus was found guilty, and sentenced to three days of advertising the facts by a placard. Kenneth Dunbar, no matches, found guilty and sentenced to three days of large match carrying.

Bum's Derby Again To Be Popular Event In Next Moving-up Day

Danny Klinger And Gordon Lewis Have Charge Of Moving—Up Day Plans.

Plans are moving rapidly forward to make this Moving-up Day better than ever before. Danny Klinger, who has charge of the event, would like to hear suggestions from various students regarding this tradition.

Gordon Lewis has charge of the "Bums Derby" which was probably the best event of the day last year. The entry fee is a dollar, but the runner must furnish his own trainers and managers. The prizes are sure to be worthy of much effort by the non-athletes.

PLAN HARMONY IN COLOR AND MUSIC AT JUNIOR PROM

Music To Be Furnished By Ernie Harrington's Blue Rythm Kings Of Syracuse

Preparations for Junior Prom are well under way was the report given by Willard Buckley, chairman, in the class meeting Tuesday night. The music will be furnished by Ernie Harrington's Blue Rythm Kings of Syracuse.

Fran Rogers gave a report on the Kanakadea Banquet stating that the speakers and guests had been chosen. After the banquet, to be held in Firemens Hall, the prom will be conducted at the Track House.

CENTENNIAL DRIVE DIRECTED TOWARD NEW PHYSICS HALL

With the necessity of rebuilding Babcock Hall, the organization of the Centennial Fund drive will be directed to assist in securing contributions for the hall, according to an announcement made by Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph, Thursday.

Treasurer Randolph stated that the drive for the centennial fund will be suspended for the present in order that the various committees may make a concentrated campaign to secure finances for providing a new hall as has been planned by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

The amount raised by the organization for the new hall will not replace any of the projects planned for in the original statement. This will be added to the amount planned in the centennial drive.

A circular, telling about the damage done by the Babcock Hall fire and plans to rebuild the building, was sent out from the college office to friends of the university, asking to contributions.

Dean Dora K. Degen Finds That Mothers Of Local Women Students Are Opposed To Abolition Of Several Student And Faculty Rules On Campus

Within the last two weeks a letter was sent by Mrs. D. K. Degen, Dean of Women, to the mothers of all girls in college. She asked them to express their opinion about the student and faculty rules concerning which there has been considerable discussion.

The following questions were asked: Would you like to see the rule forbidding girls to smoke removed? Do

* * * * *

* FACULTY GIVES TESTED * RECIPE FOR SURE-FIRE * CURE OF THE BLUES

Take one long hike over difficult trails, or any kind of a change of scenery will do; add a cupful of companionship; mix in just one mystery story or detective yarn, a movie unless overripe with tragedy, or a little shopping tour; season well with action; bake until crisp in the oven of hard work—and there you have it—a surefire cure for the "blues".

Such is the composite recipe as experimented with and thoroughly tested by members of the faculty at Alfred. The recipe is passed on along with the Greek and Latin, the psychology and literature, the science and sociology for the benefit of the undergraduate.

"Blues-so-called are the result of an over-introspective attitude", they say. "When the malady seizes you, get away from yourself. Put the body and mind, hard at work. Seek companions. Laugh and talk and the indigo will vanish and you will be a sunnier individual, much nicer to know".

* * * * *

PHI PSI OMEGA TO SELECT MEN

Those Eligible For Membership To Be "Tapped" In Assembly At Early Date

President Daniel G. Klinger has announced a meeting of Phi Psi Omega, men's honorary fraternity, in the near future for the purpose of selecting new members from the classes of 1930 and 1931.

The organization is limited to eleven, and at the present time there are but eight who have met the three-fold requirement of scholarship, activities and character. Six of these eight are members of the class of 1929, and it is once more time for the semi-annual elections.

"Innocents Abroad" Would Choose Widely Varying Paths Seeking Vacation Solace; New England Divides Honors With Old Europe

Distance lends enchantment—'tis true—but there seems to be a counter urge also; the one which undoubtedly is responsible for the well-known slogan—"See America First." Faculty members have their little differences—'tis true—but there probably is no question over which there could be a more equal division than the one—What region holds the greatest lure for a vacation?

Europe and the Orient hold a lure for many of the Alfred University faculty, but those who express a desire to remain on this continent appear slightly in the majority—if any. There are those professors even who frank-

ly admit that parts of Europe and America alternately appear more inviting depending upon the mood.

"If I were tired I would hit for the wilds of the Adirondacks, a retreat for weary souls", said one professor. "But if full of pep and vitality, great events which have occurred along the Rhine would entice me to a trip up that historic valley." Similar ideas on the question were expressed by others of the faculty.

The Adirondacks appear popular with Alfred faculty members. President Boothe C. Davis prefers Kamp Kanakadea on Long Lake to Florida, Bermuda, or Southern California. Registrar Waldo A. Titworth would include them on a motor trip through New England and New York. Miss Ildra Harris likes the Lake Champlain side of the Adirondacks; while both Coach E. A. Heers and Prof. Ellis Drake would choose the Adirondacks if rest and recreation were to be the prime issues of a vacation.

Other minds run in a similar channel although the choice of locality may differ. Prof. M. T. Rice would hunt and fish in Northern Michigan or Canada. Prof. I. A. Conroe would seek retreat from Freshman themes in the rugged White mountains of New Hampshire while Prof. Paul Saunders would escape lab fumes in

Continued on page two

REPRESENTATIVES OF LOCAL CHAPTERS SETTLE CAMPUS FRATERNITY DIFFICULTY

Appointment Bureau Is Very Successful In Placing Teachers

Fifty Percent Of Applications Have Resulted In Contracts For A. U. Graduates

The placing of over half the candidates who apply for teaching positions, and incidentally saving each student from sixty to one hundred dollars, has been the foremost accomplishment of the Alfred University Bureau of Appointments. Dr. G. W. Campbell has been at the head of this organization for the past four years.

The Bureau keeps in touch with all Alfred graduates and sends them teacher's applications in order to ascertain the number of those desirous of securing another position.

To equal the work of the bureau during its existence, professors would have had to write more than a thousand recommendations. Each year from forty to fifty students secure positions through the bureau. During the ten years of its life about half the applications have been placed by the bureau.

The Bureau was first conceived by a small group of alumni known as the Twentieth Century Club. At present the Bureau is financed by the University.

GEORGE W. LAPP TO ADDRESS CERAMIC MEN

George W. Lapp will be the speaker at the Ceramic Society meeting tonight. Mr. Lapp is manager of the Lapp Insulator plant at LeRoy. Those who have met him before assure the engineers of an interesting talk.

Carleton Gibson, president of the Steuben Brick company, gave a very interesting lecture on the construction and management of brick plants at the meeting held April 2. The meeting was followed by cards, cigars, doughnuts, and coffee.

Armistice Comes After Three Years Of Efforts Toward Reconciliation

After three years of effort, the interfraternity council has been able to reunite the four fraternities of the campus into one council. Various plans previously mentioned were discussed by a joint committee from the fraternities and a decision reached by which each fraternity has agreed to abide. The decision will be announced later in a public statement from the interfraternity council.

The committee was composed of three members of each fraternity, two active student members and one faculty member. In the near future the council plans to amend their constitution in such a manner as to eliminate any recurrence of a fraternity withdrawing from the council.

ALUMNI GROUPS SHOW ACTIVITY

Pittsburg Gathering Spirited Despite Small Number Present Due To Poor Traveling Conditions

The Western Pennsylvania branch of the Alfred Alumni association held its second annual dinner at the William Penn hotel, Pittsburgh, Saturday night, April 13. Because of poor traveling conditions, only 12 alumni and friends were able to attend.

The alumni were honored by the presence of President Boothe C. Davis and Federal Judge Frederick P. Schoonmaker.

Following the dinner, an informal discussion of university topics was held and news of Alfred exchanged. Among the subjects discussed were the finishing of the Davis Field and Track house, improvement in the athletic situation, rebuilding of Babcock Hall, and formation of an association of ceramic alumni, the last being of special interest since the majority of the alumni present were graduates of the ceramic school.

Sanford S. Cole '23, was reelected president and Hascell B. DuBois '24, was elected secretary for the coming year. Among those present were President Boothe C. Davis, Judge Frederick P. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Willis Edwards, Ag-'19, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Cole '23, Hascell B. DuBois '24, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Swain '25, Herman G. Wilcox '27, Francis J. Williams '28, and Bruce W. Thorngate '28.

ALFRED'S BUFFALO ALUMNI PLAN FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual dinner of the Buffalo branch of the Alfred Alumni Association will be held in the Georgian room of the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, Saturday evening May 4, at 6:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Alumni, students and friends are invited to attend. It is hoped by the committee to make it the finest ever held in the Buffalo district.

Persons planning to attend are requested to notify President Fannie Bonham Milevard by mail at 118 Russell avenue or phone Crescent 1727-W.

TO LECTURE IN ELMIRA

Dr. Alexander D. Fraser will give a lecture in the Elmira college chapel, Wednesday night, on "Greek Sculpture in the Twentieth Century."

Continued on page three

FIAT LUX

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Following a custom establish last year, this issue of the Fiat Lux was edited by the journalism class under the direction of Prof. E. A. Heers.

Unvoiced Approval

An unusually large attendance of college students at the Union church service Sunday morning seems to indicate one or several things. Perhaps it means a closer tie between youth and youth than between youth and old age; student approval of a younger college chaplain; or a special tribute to the appeal and personality of this latest of candidates.

Surely Mr. McLeod held his congregation and stamped indelibly upon their minds the salient points of his message. And surely Mr. McLeod's personality commanded attention at social gatherings, in his talks, at the gym and other impromptu gatherings of students during his short stay here.

Blanket Tax

How many of us have noticed how inadequate and involved it is for the Athletic Association or the Student Senate to collect the money which is necessary to carry on their business? The present system provides for an assessment upon each of the four classes. Because of the fact that the classes are usually in debt, the so-called collection takes place sometime within a year, much to the displeasure of everyone concerned.

Most colleges have what is called a blanket tax which covers the expenses of all those organizations which do not have direct income, or which are supported by the student body. This is added to the tuition bill, and thus everyone has a share in paying, as in the other case. They prepare a budget for the coming semester, and any small surplus could be carried over, as it now is, to the following year. This proposition deserves careful thought because soon it will be

brought to a decision, and each student given a chance to present arguments pro and con.

No Spotlight, Please!

From the many carping comments appearing from time to time in the Fiat Lux, the average reader would judge that we of Alfred wish to be modern college students in every sense of the word, yet are denied this pleasure by the willful and clever scheming of the faculty. Let us turn the light upon ourselves.

Is it possible that a group of students dressing as the Alfred students do, can demand more social functions, the better to show their lack of culture and taste?

Is it possible that a group of students so lacking in true knowledge and love of learning can demand more freedom in the line of prescribed work?

Is it possible that a group so lacking in group spirit and ideals can demand greater freedom from social restriction and faculty supervision in activities?

In the end, we do not look like college students, we do not act like college students, we do not think like college students. Admitting all this, how can we expect the faculty to discern us under such a complete disguise?

Burn More Daylight

April 28, is the date set for towns in the Metropolitan district to set their clocks ahead one hour. Why should not Alfred University do the same?

Let us cite some of the advantages. After dinner the students would have from two to three hours of daylight left, and would get out-of-doors. The tennis courts will soon be in shape, and those who play could have an extra hour for their game. It might happen that some who live far enough from the campus, and have seven o'clock classes, would enjoy the sight of a sunrise, although many may not have the slightest idea what time this phenomenon occurs.

Why not give this idea some consideration? Then at assembly Thursday, take a student body vote, and on Sunday, April 28 set our clocks ahead one hour.

Just A Thought

One wonders what has happened to the comradeship and good feeling which a college the size of ALFRED should have. More and more the prevailing tendency is to break up into cliques or groups, whose attachment to the rest of the student body is almost nil. Many here live a rather secluded life—too often one is not given the opportunity to mix in, to be one of the crowd—and thereby misses that all-important factor of college life, the value of acquaintanceship and social activity. So it is not surprising to find that ALFRED is becoming a nest of jealousy, class hatred, internal strife, and petty methods.

The difference in the friendship "back at home" is easily noticeable. There your friends mean something to you, they are more appreciated and permanent in your life, while your college "chum", or "hang-on" is the best substitute for helping the school year go by. So it is about time that something be done to remedy so vital a problem. Perhaps then some of that old spirit and pep will be found once again, and ALFRED would be what it could, and should be like. Surely matters can not go on as they are now forever. A radical reconstruction must take place in the present status of our social order. And it is up to the students themselves to find the cause of the trouble. They alone know their own minds. Let us be honest and frank with one another, and co-operate for the good of the student body, the individual, and the school.

JUNIOR ANNUAL DUE ON SATURDAY

The long heralded 1930 Kanakadea, rumored to be one of the most startling departures from yearbook publications in the history of Alfred, will soon be ready for publication. At present, John F. Hambel, Editor-in-chief, and his staff of assistants are busily engaged in "sandpapering" the copy which the Dubois Press, Inc. of Rochester will print and bind into the yearbook form.

Although each succeeding year seems to produce "Alfred's best book yet" the Juniors seem confident that their editor will eclipse all previous efforts by far. The 1930 Kanakadea is scheduled to appear "on time—never late" on Saturday, April 27, so that the Juniors may receive them at the annual Kanakadea Banquet which is held in celebration of the event.

INTER-SEMINARY CONFERENCE OPENS SESSION HERE FRIDAY

Representatives from institutions of the Western New York area will gather in Alfred over the coming week-end for the first interseminary conference of all denominations. Sessions will begin on Friday night and continue until Sunday afternoon in discussion of "The Problems of a New Day".

The program follows:

Friday

7:30—Devotional Service. Talks by Dean A. E. Main, Pres. B. C. Davis, Prof. W. L. Greene, Prof. E. D. Van Horn.

Saturday

9:30—Devotionals. Business: Discussion of common problems.
11:00—Worship Service. Address, "The Gospel according to Christ" by the Rev. Richard E. Lentz.
2:30—Devotionals. Discussion.
3:00—Address, "Christian Co-operation" by Dr. A. J. C. Bond. Discussion.
6:00—Fellowship Banquet.
7:30—Devotionals. Address, "Conservation" by Dean F. H. Wright.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO PRESENT PLAYS

The Footlight Club promises much entertainment for Alfred play-goers in the near future. "The Servant In the House" by Craig Kennedy, is the Commencement play chosen by the faculty. The list of characters in this drama are: John R. Spicer, J. W. Carr, Raymond Tompkins, Irwin Cohon, Francis McCourt, Annette Clifford, and Lois Acker.

Relative to the present plays, Mrs. Pauley, who is coaching the cast, expects it to be produced about June 10. Then May 6, brings with it 4 one act plays, The Green Scarf act plays, "The Eldest" "The Valiant" "The Green Scarf" and "Suppressed Desires." These plays are being coached by one member for each cast.

Gents Suits Cleaned, Pressed, Repaired and Altered
W. T. BROWN, Tailor
Church Street



If it had not
* * * *
Been for the
* * * *
Vitaphone
* * * *
Where would we have
* * * *
Found the one about
* * * *
The girl who said
* * * *
That she was thirsty
* * * *
And when her
* * * *
Playmate offered
* * * *
Her a glass of
* * * *
Water
* * * *
Said—huh—
* * * *
I'm thirsty
* * * *
Not dirty.

—A—
And the twenty-eight members of the class in poetry rose and answered that Browning wrote "Love among the Ruins" after walking past the remains of Babcock Hall.

—A—
This column would also like to state that if it will be of any satisfaction to proud or loyal Alfredians—there are more rules in Sing-Sing, than in Alfred.

—A—
These frosh are hard to satisfy. Weinberg was sentenced to carry a turkish water pipe because he smoked in public. He kicked because he didn't get a harem along with it.

—A—
If this snow keep up, we doubt the

advisability of going home for Christmas.

—A—

Bill Brown says that the reason for the cows teeth being in the lower jaw only is to keep her from gumming things up.

RULES APPROVED

Continued from page one
ing the rule prohibiting smoking; that is only three out of the entire number had any reservation about the question. Only one of these replied "Yes".

In answer to the question about the closing time for dances 87% felt that twelve o'clock was quite late enough for social affairs in college. The suggestion was made several times that if they would begin on time they would not need later hours. 8% of the others were in favor of an extension of time only on rare and special occasions.

In answer to the question "Do you approve of student cars and the unrestricted privilege in their use?" 75% plied it would affect their decision about sending their daughters back, answered "NO". 20% expressed themselves in favor of with restrictions. Such suggestions were made as restriction to daylight driving, permission according to scholarship or by faculty permission.

In regard to the question of chaperons for social functions, evening driving, etc., 90% expressed themselves as absolutely and positively in favor. Of the others 5% believed exceptions might be made in the case of responsible upper-class women. Comments on chaperons were to the effect that they should not be too young and that they should be "capable".

Many mothers not only answered yes or no to the questions but put themselves on record as being decidedly opposed to the changes implied by the questions. A number of mothers stated that the reason they sent their daughters to Alfred was because of the present rules and should the rules be changed in the way im-

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

The Brick

The girls are glad to have Mrs. Middaugh back to meals again. She has just recovered from a sprained ankle.

Dancing permission was enjoyed by the girls Saturday evening.

Pi Alpha Pi

Nearly everyone migrated over the week-end.

Miss Hewitt, Mary Trowbridge, and Ruth Claire were dinner guests on Thursday.

Hazel Mott and Janet Reamer spent the week-end at the house.

The F. R. G's held an important meeting on Thursday.

Sigma Chi Nu

James C. McLeod was a guest at the house on Friday evening.

Myrtle Harding and Pearl Woolver week-ended in Buffalo.

Alberta Lent and Julia Petko found something attractive in Warsaw, over the week-end.

Florence Ploetz was a week-end guest of Betty Webb of Bolivar, while Bernice Guilford and Corinne Adams visited their respective homes.

Uppa Stratta

Staiman had his customary scuffle with Zocky and we all felt better when it was over.

Kurry went to Hornell and the barber trimmed him plenty.

Pope Ackerman stayed at the house for the week-end, which is unusual.

The new sign is to be completed soon and placed where all may view it.

Due to a shortage of emeralds and green diamonds our pins have been delayed.

Delta Sigma Pi

Milo "Mike" Lamphere dropped in at the house Wednesday for a short stay. Mike is enjoying a short vacation.

Hoehn, Buckley, Foti, and Lamphere, spent Friday in Rochester.

"Dan" Klingner and "Al" Voorhies journeyed to Buffalo for the week-end.

"Pete" Shaner dropped over to Bolivar, for the week-end; Carpenter sojournd in Canisteo; and Barnett in Hornell.

"Pat" Perrone spent the week-end at the house. Pat supports the school teaching game.

Klan Alpine

Klan Alpine enjoyed Theta Chi's winter carnival.

Rockefeller is spending the week-end in the hospital in Erie, Pa.

Arthur Parsons was a week-end guest at the house.

Emerson Chamberlain '28, was a welcome visitor during the week.

Chubb and Duffy accompanied Rocky to Erie.

Milks and Welts heard the Indian Love Call from Rose and Marie and are having a "red-hot" time on the reservation this week-end.

Laine attended the open house at the Brick Saturday night.

Theta Theta Chi

We were happy to receive Marian and Jean Trowbridge, and Mrs. Norman Insley (nee Helen Pound) Wednesday, as guests at the house.

The snow fall made us wonder (up to the last minute) whether our Spring Formal could be another winter festival or what.

Among those who came back for the party were: Jane Waldo, Mrs. Parsons (nee Joyce Baldwin), Jean and Marian Trowbridge, Mrs. Norman Insley, Mildred Allen and Vire Harder.

Miss O'Neill was at dinner Wednesday evening.

We understand the Klan's new motto is, "When caught in hot water be non-chalant and take a bath."

Kappa Psi Upsilon

The "Presidential Suite" is happy to see "Hank" back again at the "Gas Lamp".

The Frosh Frolic at Geneseo will

Dr. W. W. COON

Dentist

Office 56-Y-4—House 9-F-111

be attended by a number of the boys next Saturday.

Jean plans to spend some time in Elmira...and we don't mean the reformatory.

Brother Dave Miller '25 was with us Sunday...he knows his pinochle.

Mrs. Goodwin has had a busy week baking birthday cakes...never saw so many cakes.... seems funny.

Brother Mercke now sings Pooh-Pooh-Pooh...theme song of Left Alone.

Alfred Perry was dinner guest on Tuesday.

Theta Kappa Nu

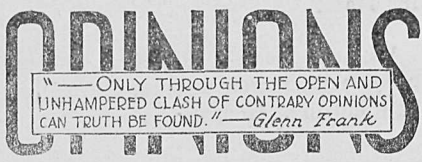
Wightman and Young departed Friday afternoon for Avoca and Hornell respectively.

Another Call journeyed to Buffalo, Friday and returned Saturday with a new combination radio and victrola to supplant the old trustworthy vic, which has adorned the music room for sometime.

Nice dance, Theta Chi—congratulations.

Evidently the Seniors in the house don't trust the wide world any to much, as they have been talking practically nothing but insurance for the last few days.

Mr. James McLeod of the Yale Divinity School was a dinner guest at the house Thursday evening.



To the editor of Fiat Lux,
Sir:—

Your recent contributor, who laments the virtual state of bondage which has so long enthralled the activities of the Footlight Club, contrasts its condition inter alia with the glorious liberty which attends The Wee Playhouse.

It would have been difficult to adduce a more unhappy analogy.

(1) The Wee Playhouse devotes but little of its time to play-production, but in its fortnightly meetings it devotes a very great deal to such matters as the study and analysis of plays both native and foreign, the history and the "movements" of drama, and various details of his-trionic paraphernalia.

(2) The ages of the members of The Wee Playhouse range from, let us say, 25 to 75 years.

(3) The Wee Playhouse has no connection of any kind with Alfred University.

Yours truly,
A. D. Fraser,
President.

LOCAL YMCA HOLDS
RETREAT AT CAMP

Twelve students of Alfred University journeyed to Camp Schegwanus on the banks of the Genesee River for a week-end retreat. William Wilson, Secretary for the YMCA of New York City, acted as chairman and advisor of the conference with Prof. I. A. Conroe.

The purpose of this group was to discuss the present conditions of the YMCA on the Alfred campus and to consider solutions for its improvement. Mr. Wilson, showed the advantage of several years of experience in organization work by suggesting several progressive changes which will be of great advantage to the school at large in the future.

The retreat adjourned at noon on Sunday after a most successful session. Those students who attended were B. Stockton Bassett, LaVerne N. Bauer, Lewis R. Beyea, James E. Birdsall, Milton and Dighton G. Burdick, Mitcheal H. Durante, Kenneth M. Erwin, G. Wilbur Northrup, J. Henry Vielbig, Carlton M. Herman, and John R. Spicer.

FLOWERS

WETTLIN'S

HORNELL, N. Y.

Hornell's Telegraph Florist

WEE PLAYHOUSE
IS TO PRESENT
"SUN UP" SOON

Unusual Play Will Attract Record Crowd—Cast Composed Mostly Of Faculty Members

Widow Cagle Miss E. Binns
Pap Todd Prof. A. D. Fraser
Emmy Mrs. D. Gardiner
Bud Prof. P. Rusby
Sheriff Weeks Prof. E. A. Heers
Rufe Cagle Prof. E. M. Meyers
Preacher Prof. A. E. Champlin
The stranger Prof. C. Harder

"Sun Up" which is to be presented by the Wee Playhouse in the near future promises to be the season's outstanding hit.

Miss Binns as the Widow Cagle portrays a woman of the hills in a fashion so convincing that she can easily be considered on a par with Miss Lucile La Verne of the original Broadway company.

The story deals with lawless mountaineers, their disregard for revenue men and as Pap Todd would say, "I ain't got enough in my house to make the preacher drunk."

INNOCENTS ABROAD

Continued from page one
the still more rugged Rockies—Estes Park in Colorado, to be exact. "Roughing it" in the Canadian wilds appeals most strongly to Prof. R. W. Frary and Coach Heers, while Mrs. Heers, too, would greatly wish to experience this Canadian hinterland she has heard so much about. Just a cabin in the woods, on a lake, away from noise, with good weather and better fishing—no locality specified—is Prof. C. W. Merritt's idea of a vacation. Dean J. Nelson Norwood has visions of such a cottage, too, but is isn't built yet. It's to be on Lake Keuka.

Another whose mood would influence the choice of a vacation spot is Prof. Clara K. Nelson. For rest and reflection, primitive Monhegan island in Booth Bay harbor appeals most, but for education, travel, and companionship, Europe, particularly Scandinavia. For similar reasons, Prof. Drake would choose Europe. Norman H. Stolte would follow the motor trails to the attractive sea-side summer resorts of New England.

Countries adjacent to the deep blue Mediterranean hold a lure for many of those who unquestionably would

leave America. Prof. Gilbert E. Campbell would enjoy the museums, art galleries, and ideal weather of Rome before continuing on to Moscow and Petrograd. The larger cities would be avoided by Prof. Marion L. Fosdick except on side trips from the picturesque Island of Minork, secluded, fascinating, and rural. Italy too, would claim much of Prof. R. W. Wingate's vacation time because of his prime interest in vocal music in which the Italians excell although, he stated, Germany would come in for much consideration for the same reason.

Hi-lee-oh-layee: Prof. Eva L. Ford and Miss Scherer are agreed on Switzerland as the best portion of a European jaunt. The high mountains with that rugged grandeur and gorgeous sunsets; the quaint customs and picturesque peasantry add to the lure.

Germany is Prof. Paul G. Schroeder's choice, although he would avoid the cities to idle through the villages and rural sections so different from our highly-mechanical American farm areas. England, particularly Canterbury, made famous by Chaucer, and the Isle of Wight, where the great poems of Tennyson were inspired, is the choice of Prof. Leila Tupper.

But Coach James A. McLane would depart from the conventional in his choice of a vacation. Unusual experiences, strange adventure, thrills, in a land where you meet characters such as one scarcely has read about—the Orient and Far East—are his choices. But his departure from the conventional is not as remote, perhaps, as that of Dr. C. F. Binns, whose idea of a vacation is a time when he can make pottery without interference from the duties of his office. To be sure, he takes trips occasionally, but they usually are in connection with museum work and art exhibits in his loved vocation.

Beautiful and rugged Sonora county of northwestern Mexico, with its ancient haciendas and colorful peon life, was not mentioned by any as alluring as a vacation spot.

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ATHLETIC BOARD RATIFIES SCHEDULES IN TRACK, TENNIS. WOMEN GRANTED "A"

Ratification of track schedules for the coming season, election of basketball managerial assistants and other business claimed the attention of members of the Athletic Governing Board at the April meeting last week.

William L. Clark and Anthony Perrone were named to act as assistant managers of basketball for next season.

The board voted a budget of \$100 for guarantees and traveling expenses of the tennis teams this Spring. Gordon Lewis, manager, outlined a tentative schedule which will be ratified at the next meeting.

Rhoda Stearns, Adelaide Vores, Ada Piantanida, Margaret Barmore and Clarice Thomas petitioned for the girl's athletic award of Old English "A" for participation in interclass

basketball for four years. This petition was granted.

The following track schedule for Varsity and Frosh was presented and ratified:

VARSITY
April 26-27—Penn. Relays
May 4—Hamilton at Clinton
May 10—Rochester at Alfred
May 15—Interclass
May 24-25—Middle Atlantics

FROSH
April 27—Hornell at Hornell
May 3—Hornell, Wellsville at Alfred
May 10—Smethport at Alfred
May 15—Interclass

The 21st annual Interscholastic will be conducted this year on Friday, May 17. The board voted that the scoring in this meet should be 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, in that order for the first five places in all events.

ALFRED RUNNERS AT PENN RELAY THIS WEEK-END

The Penn Relays are this week. Alfred has entered teams in the Middle Atlantics class B mile relay, and the Intercollegiate mile, and medley relays. Getz and Boulton are also entered in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Coach Heers will leave with the teams tomorrow.

Beside Getz, Boulton, Zschiegner and Steele there are two or three men still to be picked at final time trials today.

Alfred's chances in the Medley and Class "B" mile received a jolt last week when Lou Obourn, a promising candidate for the 880 lap was stricken with appendicitis. Steele or Boulton probably will be called on to run that distance with the quarter-miler to be decided this afternoon.

Zschiegner will run the three-quarters and Getz in the mile lap.

WOMEN'S CLASSES IN GYM ORGANIZE FOR NET TOURNNEY

At a joint meeting of the girls gym classes held Monday, April 15, Coach Heers announced plans for women's tennis for the coming season.

A series of matches are to be played. The players are arranged alphabetically on the list, and the one at the head stands highest until she has been defeated. A girl may challenge another ranking one, two, or three above herself. The one challenged must play a match or forfeit.

The challenger takes the place of the challenged one in case of victory. Thus the best player eventually takes the first position.

VARSITY "A" CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The Varsity "A" Club, which has been inactive during the winter months, plan to stimulate spirit in the organization by a banquet for "A" men. The date of the banquet will be announced later. The membership of the Club shows an increase over last year and the members have more interest in the club than ever before.

COMEDY IN SPANISH

A Spanish Comedy will be presented by the Spanish Club early in May. The final meeting will be held later in the month. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic.

BETA PI KAPPA

Owing to the illness of Director Binns, the meeting of the Beta Pi Kappa was postponed till tomorrow. A vote on new members will be cast.

For stimulation of spirit and enterprise in college activities, the students of Niagara have inaugurated "smokers," contending that gatherings of this type are more conducive to results than regular assemblies.

GRADUATION PLANS BEING COMPLETED

93rd Commencement Will Be Held June 8 To 12—Charles T. Gwynne Will Speak

While plans have not been completed, the program has been outlined for the 93rd commencement of the university to be held June 8 to 12. There is little change in the program from that of the past few years.

The commencement week will open Saturday morning, June 8, with the annual sermon before the Christian associations at the First Seventh Day Baptist church. The speaker will be named soon, by the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The annual concert will be given that night at Alumni hall.

President Boothe C. Davis will deliver the annual baccalureate sermon. Sunday evening, at the local church auditorium. The meeting of the Directors of the Alfred Alumni association will be held at Alumni hall that night.

Class breakfasts and reunions will be held Tuesday morning. It is expected that reunions of the classes of '28 and of every five years will be held. The Board of Trustees will meet the same morning. Among its business, the persons to receive honorary degrees will be named.

The annual meeting of the corporation will be held during the afternoon. Class day exercises will be given at the same time. Gordon E. Lewis, president of the senior class, will announce the class gift to the college. The ivy will be planted and the cap and mantel will be passed to the junior class. In the evening, the alumni banquet will be held. Henry Brush, president of the alumni association was in Alfred last week, making arrangements for the banquet.

The 93rd commencement exercises will be held Wednesday morning at Alumni hall. The college officials, trustees, faculty, and graduates will march from the library to the hall. Relatives, friends, and guests will be seated in the back part of the hall. The principal address will be given by Charles T. Gwynne, New York City. The senior oration will be given by J. Enfield Leach.

A public session of the alumni association will be held that afternoon. In the evening, President and Mrs. Davis will give a reception at the library.

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