

## SPRING FOOTBALL PROGRAM TO BEGIN UNDER NEW COACH

Alfred's new athletic regime will be temporarily begun upon the arrival of John "Ghost" Galloway immediately after the Easter recess. This advent will be hailed both by the student body and alumni alike in the hopes that the Purple will be raised even further away from its formerly chronic football lethargy.

Coach Galloway intends to gain an intimate perspective of the local athletic situation as well as a cognizance of the student athletic opinion during his three-week visit. He feels that by visiting the various fraternities and by mingling with members of the different teams that he will be able to understand much from the various points of view.

Spring football, which has never before been held in any organized fashion, will be introduced by three weeks of strenuous practice. The rudiments of the Colgate system of play will also be introduced to the non-graduating veterans of the football squad. At the same time Galloway will be able to roughly estimate the strength of his 1930 eleven. Weight in the line and speed in the backfield will be hoped for as far as the new mentor's plans were revealed for the future. In all probability the former Maroon ace will attempt to give particular attention to the development of the specialties of his backfield. Punting in particular, which was one of the Purple's glaring weaknesses last fall, will receive Galloway's individual attention.

It is hoped that 50 or 60 gridders will answer the spring pig-skin call for the three-week session. Hearty support of this program will aid greatly in raising the Saxons' football status, and the much-needed practice will mark a long step forward in Alfred's grid progress. Individual points of line play, charging and blocking will be stressed and the squad will be able to familiarize itself with the Colgate system of signals. It is plainly evident that as the "Ghost" gains a knowledge of the strength of his 1930 eleven, so will the players themselves obtain temporary positions in the fall squad.

Paul B. Orvis, the new Graduate Manager, sees a world of pleasant possibilities in this new program, but realizes that only through the co-operation of the student body can this plan become a success.

## NEW ALFRED YEAR BOOK SHOWS MANY RADICAL CHANGES

As each year goes by, each succeeding Kanakadea progresses and improves. And so the 1931 Kanakadea promises to exceed even the heights of perfection that the 1930 year book achieved, as being the most perfect book of its kind.

Clarence Atwood, Editor-in-Chief, has availed himself of all of the salient features of last year's work as well as the constantly changing improvements which always take place during a year's time. In addition to these changes "Jerry" will introduce color effects—a decidedly big change in the existing order of Kanakadeas. This factor has involved much more work than is usual, but the 1931 staff staunchly affirms that resulting delay is "more than worth it."

Both the editor and business manager plan to spend their Easter vacations at the printer's in Buffalo, where they intend to make every effort possible to speed the production of the book. Each one asserts that with the finishing touches for the book, the 1931 Kanakadea will be the "best one yet."

## Ceramic Society Members Hear Lecture As Well As Presentation of Pictures

Mr. Givens of the Ferro Enamel Company of Cleveland presented three films on continuous kiln installations for the firing of enamels before the Ceramic Society, Tuesday evening in the Chemistry Laboratory. The methods of applying enamel by spraying and by dipping and the processes of pickling metal to be sprayed were explained.

Mr. Givens said that the continuous kiln was fast replacing the less efficient box furnace kiln and that while at present the continuous kiln is heated by oil, gas, and electricity, the tendency is toward electricity. The reason that more of the kilns in present operation are not using electricity is that the electricity costs too much and is not available in sufficient quantities.

Various engineering problems were discussed. The problem of keeping the continuous kiln up to heat was taken up in detail. Mr. Givens declared that a fortune is waiting for the person, who discovers a white ground coat for enameling metal and an efficient enamel remover.

The Ceramic Society will meet April 29, and at that time films will be shown.

## STATE AG SCHOOL GRADUATION HELD FOR LARGE CLASS

Sunday morning, April 6th, at Alumni Hall saw the beginning of the twentieth annual commencement of the New York State School of Agriculture. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Chaplain James McLeod, who spoke on the "Responsibility of Hewing."

On Monday evening were held the Class Day exercises and plays. The program opened with the address of the Class President, Armand Gaulin, which brought a response from Stanley Osborn, President of the Junior Class. There then followed the Class History, Class Will, Prophecy and the presentation of the Class Gift.

The Class Play, "The Arrival of Kitty," was very nicely presented. The cast included Edwin Trask, Marian Davison, Eva Jacox, Wilbur Reynolds, Desmond Butler, Chester Bradley, Kenneth Kane, Ella Van Houghton, and Treva Kinney. The play was coached by Irving J. Cohon, President of the Alfred Footlight Club.

On Tuesday afternoon the Commencement Exercises were held in Agricultural Hall for the Class of 1930. The principal address of the program was given by M. C. Burritt, a successful farmer of Hilton, New York. An award of the Alumni Cup for high scholarship was also given to Daniel C. Bryner, who had maintained an average index of 2.826.

President Boothe C. Davis then presented diplomas to the following:

Rutherford Bell, Bayard Bliss, Chester Bradley, Daniel Bryner, Desmond Butler, Jack Cameron, Myrtle Foster, Armand Gaulin, Robert Hemmings, Burton Henris, Gibson Higgins, Lawrence Hume, Kenneth Kane, Wilbur Reynolds, Lloyd Smith, Edwin Trask and Wallace Washborn. This group was one of the largest to receive diplomas in recent years as April Graduates.

The remaining group was awarded diplomas as June Graduates:

Marion Davison, Eva Jacox, Norma Kelley, Treva Kinney, Beatrice Kidd, Annis Manry, Mabel Mayne, Constance Miller, Carmel Perry, Lucille Moore, Mil Moss, Thankful McCallum, Edna Rowe, Yucy Sherwood, Marjorie Stewart, Glenda Straight, Mary Swoap and Ella May Van Houten.

## FIAT LUX CALENDAR

### Tuesday:

Newman Club meeting in Kenyon Hall at 8:00 P. M.

Male Glee Club meeting in Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.

A. U. C. A. meeting in Green Block at 8:00 P. M.

### Wednesday:

S. D. B. choir practice in the Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Orchestra practice in the Music Studio at 8:00 P. M.

Union church choir practice in the Community Building at 7:00 P. M.

Lenten service in the Gothic at 7:30 P. M.

### Thursday:

Easter vacation begins Thursday evening, ends Monday morning, April 28.

### Saturday:

S. D. B. services in Kenyon Hall at 11:00 A. M.

### Sunday:

Holy Communion at the Gothic at 8:00 A. M.

Christ Chapel evening prayer at the Gothic at 5:00 P. M.

## DR. FRASER GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON CLASSIC SPORT

Stressing the fine points between modern and Greek athletics, Dr. A. D. Fraser, professor of Greek and Latin at Alfred University, gave an excellent address to the student body on the subject, "Greek Athletics", at last Thursday's assembly.

"Athletics", said the speaker, "were at first religious festivals." The Greek athlete was superior to the present day athlete in strength, ability, height and endurance. He quoted many records and contests to verify his assertions.

Decrying present day professionalism in athletics, Dr. Fraser called attention to the old Greek idea of competing for such prizes as olive oil, or the aspiring of a candidate for the coveted wreath, which proclaimed one as the victor. Later, the towns gave the athletes food and by catering to them in one way or another, professionalism entered and the downfall of athletics began. During this discussion, it was hinted by the professor that the professionalism of today will eventually lead us to the same fate as it did in the days of Rome.

## Footlight Club Entertained At Mrs. A. H. Cottrell's; Reads "Cat and Canary"

The Footlight Club met last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. Cottrell on Reynolds street. H. W. Gullbergh a Footlighter, who lives at Mrs. Cottrell's and Miss Frieda Smigrod assisted Mrs. Cottrell. There was a short business meeting presided over by Bud Cohon. A rehearsal program was outlined for the Pot-Boiler, a farce which is to be presented by the Club in Assembly on May 8th. The "Cat and the Canary" was discussed as a play for Commencement, and a motion was carried to submit it to the faculty committee.

A three-act play "Spread-Eagle", was charmingly and lucidly read and interpreted by Mrs. Cottrell. "Spread Eagle" is a scathing and vital denunciation of the part played by "big-business" in fostering and fomenting war.

The Footlight Club has been invited to meet in the near future at Pi Alpha Pi and at the home of Mrs. Raymond Reynolds an honorary member of the club. Professor Burditt, Mrs. Reynolds, and Professor and Mrs. Seidlman were chosen to select the cast for the Commencement play.

Cake, coffee and ice cream with fresh strawberries were served.

## FOOTBALL FLOOD LIGHTS PRESENT MANY NEW PROBLEMS AS FALL GRIDIRON GAME INTRODUCES NOCTURNAL STYLE OF PLAY

All the students are looking impatiently forward to the football season, because the coming floodlights for night football mark a radical departure in Alfred's athletics. The thought of this progressive movement flashes light upon some results of this change.

The glaring lights, concentrating with glowing brilliancy on the field, needs must, of necessity for better observation, leave the bleachers in devouring shadows. This fact presents at once an opportunity, and a problem to be solved. How the college can ever furnish enough chaperons to—well, anyway, it will bring the college good crowds for our cheering section.

The old "shoe-string" play will probably give place to the name of "shadow" play, when we see a swift figure dart out unexpectedly from a stray shadow, to seize a forward pass and sweep away from the surprised opponents for a touch down.

When a player is knocked out, af-

## SEASON'S SOCIAL HEIGHT REACHED IN JUNIOR PROM

Presenting only the finest in jazz and novelty, J. Frank Terry, noted composer and director, with his twelve Chicago Nightingales rhythmically titillated about ninety couples last Saturday evening at the Davis Track House in the best Junior Prom that Alfred has ever seen. Syncopated melody, and collegiate pep and color were the key-notes of the evening and these features aided greatly in making the Promenade the outstanding all-college dance of the year.

The presence of J. Frank Terry himself lent an unusual air to the occasion, and his own interpretations of the latest hits of the day met the most reasonable expectations of the crowd. Each of the visiting artists was a thorough master of his own instrument, while Nat Coburn, trombonist and "Ed" George, drummer, were the individual features of what proved to be the best band to appear in Alfred in recent years. Very capably did the Nightingales reach the height of the college social season.

Diffused lighting and springtime effects were achievements of the green and gold crepe and lounges. Richly colored streamers enhanced the interior of the gym to an unusual degree. The three days of work of decorating were well rewarded by the appreciation of the crowd.

During the intermission, the dancers repaired to Hills' Coffee Shoppe, where coffee, sandwiches and cake were served in Mrs. Hills' most adept manner. Punch was furnished during the dance in the form of refreshments.

The small number of the couples was easily noticeable and it received considerable comment from all who were present. It seemed that an all-college function, even in the form of the Junior Prom, could not have the whole-hearted support of the student body. However, this question was largely explained as being due to the non-transferability of the Junior tickets.

Considerable commendation is due to both Paul Maroney and his Junior Prom committee, who introduced the college into a new era in party decorations and orchestral entertainment. Several visitors expressed the hope that such a program will be enthusiastically carried on in the future.

## HEBRAIC "PASSOVER" RETAINED AS OLD RELIGIOUS CUSTOM; MANY ALFREDIANS LEAVE COLLEGE EARLY IN OBSERVANCE

The Passover is a spring festival celebrated by the Hebrews in commemoration of the Exodus from Egypt under the leadership of Moses. The Passover is a family feast celebrated in the home on the first and second evening and is characterized by the abstaining from leavened bread during the seven days which constitute the Passover.

According to tradition the first Passover was pre-ordained by Moses at the command of Jehovah. Moses in obedience, commanded the Hebrews in Egypt to smear blood-stains on the doors of their houses so that the Lord, who would "passover" them in the night would not slay the Jewish first-born as he had promised to do with the Egyptian first-born.

The Passover has been and always will be celebrated as a feast in honor of freedom and is one of those observances which has tended to preserve the common interests among the Jews thru the ages. The feasts

are open to all and everyone is made welcome. The Passover is called Ceder by the Hebrews themselves.

Included in the Exodus from Alfred to home and the Passover Feast are: Cohon, Wisch, Lefkowitz, Kopt, B. and J. Lipschitz, Kaufman, Weisner, Rind, Guen, Fleisher, Rothstein, Kahn, Roberts, Josephs, Bacher, Friedman, Goldberg, Agins, Elkins, and Sachs.

It is a popular conception that the Passover Feast is in commemoration of the safe passage thru the Red Sea of the Hebrews fleeing from Egypt and captivity. The Passover Feast is the most generally and universally observed of the Hebrew faith. It is on the calendar of the Reformed Synagogues as well as that of the most orthodox synagogues. The rabbis don ceremonial dress and vestments and the cantors intone the traditional hymnals. The Passover feast is preceded by a period of fasting during which the faithful abstain from all food except unleavened bread and wine.



# FIAT LUX

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In accordance with the constitutional ruling of the Fiat Lux, this issue was edited by H. W. Gullbergh, Associate Editor.

## The Loyalty Medal

Every year Phi Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Gamma each present a Loyalty Medal, the former to the men, the later to the women. These medals are awarded to that man and woman who, in the opinion of the student body, have done most for Alfred during his and her stay here.

It is advisable that Alfredians give some thought to this matter simply as a matter of justice to the candidates.

The Fiat Lux nominations will be printed each week from now on. The Fiat will nominate five men and five women although any senior is eligible for nomination.

Remember; this is not a popularity contest but a far more serious affair. Scan the activities of the nominees, observe the type of activity. The type of activity engaged in is of equal or more weight than a long list of minor pursuances. Beware of paddling!

We re-iterate—this Loyalty Medal Election is not, or at least should not be analogous to a popularity or beauty contest.

## Prohibition—The Wet Side of It

In view of the fact that several letters have been received and numerous questions asked because only one side of the Prohibition issue has been presented a la swinging book-shelf in the Library and Miss Ruth Lockman, we will here undertake to present a few of the Wet facts; Wet, dripping wet and slimy with the damp, dank and damning destructiveness of the anti-prohibitionist—P. S.—the last dozen words were taken from afore mentioned revolving bookcase in the Library, where the Drys stand in stiff and orderly rows, bandying with Wet words, since they can not bandy with Wet liquids.

1. It is plainly apparent even to the most vapid Dry that the trend of the most influential publications of the country is directed toward a change of the present vicious system of Prohibition.
2. Our jails are crowded to the point of riot.
3. We are in the throes of the worst economic depression since 1918.
4. Prohibition has failed because it is a law for the other fellow, and a law for the other fellow is a law for nobody.
5. The farmer is worse off because he has lost a very large market for his grain.
6. Public officials have become increasingly corrupt in the maintenance of the law, viz;
  - a. Murderous killings of innocent citizens by enforcement agents.
  - b. Inexcusable wholesale murders due to liquor purposely poisoned by officials. What a price to pay!
  - c. Police officials from the bottom are involved in graft from the law.
  - d. Church officials thru lobbying are paying graft-money to politicians and officers to keep the law in. What a price to pay—any means to an end it seems.
7. It is one of the ridiculous phases of Prohibition that it does not attempt to prohibit a man's drinking alcoholic beverages.
8. Prohibition has diverted the energies of the Salvation Army to boys and girls in their teens. The work of the Army has completely changed since the so-called Dry Era came into being—
9. The New York Committee of Fourteen, an anti-vice organization, reports that the Volstead Law has been responsible for an increase in commercial vice and that immorality thrives in night clubs because conditions are more inviting than they were in the old saloons.
10. Prohibition is vicious because—"any law to be effective must be in reality an expression of a standard of living generally accepted by the members of the community", and—Prohibition is unaccepted by an extremely large group.

## HUMOR

There was a young lady from Clyde  
Who ate green apples and died.  
The apples fermented within the la-  
mented  
And made cider inside'er inside  
—A—

Mother Goose Censored

Dedicated to the Censors

Who have taught us how to  
Read naughty meanings into  
Harmless words.

Old Mother Goose, when  
She wanted to —  
Would — a fat goose  
Or a very fine gander.

"An odd conceit for and old Lady."

See-Saw, Margery Daw,

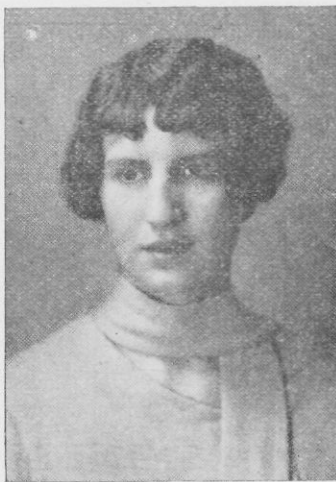
Continued on page three

## FIAT LUX NOMINATES FOR LOYALTY MEDAL



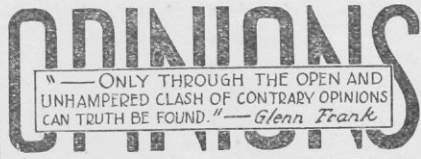
JOHN FLAHERTY HAMBEL  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Klan Alpine, Historian (3), President (4); Kanakadea (2), Editor-in-Chief (3); Varsity Wrestling (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Varsity "A" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Court (2); Intramural Cross Country (2, 4); Frosh-Soph Debate (2); Student Assistant (3, 4); Pi Gamma Mu (3), President (4); Phi Psi Omega (4); Class President (4).



HELEN HAMMOND  
Salamanca, N. Y.

Honors (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Assistant (3, 4); Woman's Student Government (4), Vice-President (4); Eta Mu Alpha (3, 4), Vice-President (4); Brick Vice-President (4); Phi Sigma Gamma.



Editor Fiat Lux—

Are fraternity politics again going to rule the nominations? Or perhaps is it possible that the students are ignorant of the fact that the nominations for the Loyalty Medal are not to be in the nature of a popularity contest but rather to be based on worth, merit and attainments.

An indication of one or both, perhaps of the above ideas was made evident at the recent voting for the Fiat Lux nominees for the Loyalty Medal. Whether this voting was an indication of the former or of the latter idea is open to speculation. The fact remains, however, that it is one of the other.

A certain Senior's elimination is the cause of this exposition. Afore-said Senior in one year alone holds two major presidencies—that of the Spiked Shoe and of Beta Pi Kappa. The offices of Business Manager of the Footlight Club, Treasurer of the Student Senate, Historian of the honorary men's fraternity — Phi Psi Omega, besides being a member of the most prominent major sport and Judge of the Campus Court.

In spite of this record this Senior hasn't been nominated as one of the first six aspirants to the Loyalty Medal. It seems that an injustice is being done him, as this individual has had a proportionate amount of activities each year of his college career. This man has been awarded the Major "A" in Track and in addition he broke the college record for the javelin throw in his Sophomore year and that record still stands, unbeaten.

As for personal ideals, character, and conformance to the ideals of Alfred—to his, few person's can be compared and certainly no one's are superior.

The injustice seems even more flagrant and unjust when it is observed that a small group of only ten or twelve poorly instructed—from the viewpoint of what the requirements for eligibility for the Medal are) individuals have the privilege of selecting the persons whom they consider worthy of honorable mention in the college paper. The Loyalty Medal is supposedly to be given by the unbiased voting of the whole student body. Is the Fiat Lux doing the right thing by members of the Senior Class to give the advantages of publicity to some and to deny it to others who are equally or more worthy even than some now on the Fiat Lux list to be soon published.

Let us hope that the Alfred students will express their opinions when the moment comes to vote on this momentous issue.

A Senior



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## OUTLOOK DIM FOR 1930 TRACK TEAM STATISTICS SHOW

When examined under the cold light of statistical information, Alfred's chances of retaining a high place in Middle Atlantic conference track rating does not appear particularly rosy.

According to figures compiled by Coach Heers from last season's records, Haverford and Alfred, first and second place winners in 1929, both lost heavily by graduation last June. Of the 38 1-5 points secured by Purple competitors at the 1929 meet, 20 1-5 points were scored by seniors. Haverford seniors outscored the Alfred seniors by one point, but this figure subtracted from the Haverford total of 129, still leaves the champions with a slight edge over the Purple.

No other college in the conference lost more than 8½ points by graduation. Dickinson lost that total. All of which indicates that the race for honors this coming season will be closer than ever before. In that it shows the potential strength of the 1930 teams, the following table is of interest:

Team	Total points won last season.	Points won by men returning this season.
Rutgers	26	22
Haverford	41 7-10	20 1-2
Alfred	38 1-5	18
Lafayette	16 1-2	16 1-2
Swarthmore	15	15
Johns Hopkins	14 7-10	11 7-10
Union	10 1-2	10 1-2
Ursinus	7 1-2	7 1-2
Dickinson	8 1-2	6
Muhlenberg	8	5
Manhattan	4	4
Gettysburg	8 1-5	3
Delaware	4 1-5	2 1-5

## SAXONS PREPARED AS FAMOUS PENN RELAYS OPEN HARD SCHEDULE

The performance of Captain Emil Zschiegner in stepping the fastest 440 yards ever negotiated over the track at Merrill field featured a time trial conducted by Coach Heers, Saturday, for the selection of a quartet to represent Alfred in the Middle Atlantic conference relay race at the Penn Carnival one week from Saturday.

Zschiegner led his mates to the tape in the fast time of 52 1-5 seconds with McConnell close behind. Robinson was third and Warde fourth. This quartet has been selected to carry the Alfred colors in the first outdoor competition of the season. With nearly two weeks remaining in which to add speed and polish, the coach is hopeful of presenting the best balanced team ever to represent the Purple.

With faithful training over the indoor track for speed and stamina putting the men in better condition than ever before at this early date, the team members are hopeful for fair weather during the next ten days so that the balance of the work may be done out of doors. Except for a brief respite over the coming week-end, the men will be kept in training together until the trip to Philadelphia begins.

There is some probability that the team will entrain directly for New York enroute to the Penn Relays. A three-day sojourn in Gotham will see the Saxons in strict training for their seasonal debut. Then after a day of rest the Purple will stage another invasion of Franklin Field with the strongest determination to approach the colorful 1929 season as nearly as possible.

### A. U. C. A.

A meeting of the A. U. C. A. will be held Tuesday, April 15, at eight o'clock, and officers will be elected for the coming year.

### Dr. W. W. COON

Dentist

Office 56-Y-4—House 9-F-111

## SPORT LIGHTS

By Pat

Alfred University is expected to put one of the strongest Tennis teams into Collegiate competition soon after the Easter recess. Colgate and Hamilton colleges will entertain Alfred's team at their respective schools upon May 1st and 2nd.

At the present time Manager DeKay is conducting an indoor tournament, in an attempt to find new material for the team. Wilcox, a Freshman, is the surprise of the year, and it is almost certain that he will find a berth upon the Varsity. Northrup, Bassett, Friedlander, Wenger, Elliot, and Bond are expected to furnish stiff competition for a position upon the squad.

During Easter vacation Bassett, Northrup, and DeKay will remain in Alfred, in order to get one of the outdoor courts into shape, so that the team will be able to get some practice outdoors, before leaving upon their trip into the central part of the state.

## YEARLING TRACKMEN LOOK STRONG WITH FAST AGGREGATION

Track—the most natural of all outdoor sports, is soon to be under full sway again with indications that the Frosh trackmen should have a successful season if they do not become lax in training and overconfident.

Coach McLane, Freshman track mentor, has under his watchful eye some excellent talent that should eventually equal varsity competition. The sprints and middle distant runs are keenly contested among the Frosh competitors.

In the dashes, Ryskind who competed in the Canadian International track meet is out to establish his supremacy among the leading time defiers. Egger, Kahn and Pilato are out to press him on and the dashes are sure to be thrillers from the start to the finish.

Shappee, Freshman captain, with Kahn and LeTourneau will carry on the competition in the strenuous 440 yard grind. The flying blonde captain allows his competitors to set a scorching pace, but on the final lap unpacks a kick that sets him ahead. The real battle for honors in the mile and half-mile event will be between Cibella and Goetichius, LeTourneau and Hewey have also joined their competitive ranks. Cibella, plucky half-miler, displays an experienced form and grace, and when on the homestretch, bears down hard to provide plenty of opposition for the pacemakers of this popular event.

In the high jump, Common, Steinrod and Bentley will compete. Common has cleared the bar at 5 feet 11 inches and it is hoped that he will duplicate this feat to establish it officially as a college record. Barton and Goldberg look promising in the shout-put, incidently Barton has tossed the shot for a remarkable 36 feet with ease. Unfortunately, the high and low hurdles show the only weak spot on the well balanced Frosh team. Buckley is the only outstanding man in these events, consequently much is dependent on him.

### HUMOR

Continued from page two

Jenny shall have a new master; She shall have but a penny a day Because she can't — any faster.

"On the other hand, haste makes waste!"

There was a little girl And she had a little curl Right down the middle Of her —

And when she was good She was very very good, But when she was bad She was horrid.

"Do you know this little girl?"

Mother Goose 100 5th Ave. NYC.

## ATHLETIC REPORT REVEALS DEFICIT OF OVER \$18,800

Feeling that there should be a closer relationship between the Alumni and the local athletic situation, the Alumni Athletic Advisory Board published an alumni circular last month which presented a complete report of Alfred's athletic status. The report revealed much more about the question than is ordinarily realized, particularly in regard to finances.

In the first place, the report showed a total indebtedness of the Athletic Association for July 1, 1929, which amount to a mere \$18,800 in addition to the interest which accumulates at the rate of over \$1,100 annually. \$15,200 of this indebtedness are 6% bonds dated September 1, 1925, maturing July 1, 1936, issued for the purpose of building the original indoor track and basketball court. The remaining \$3,600 are in promissory notes issued in previous years on account of deficits in current expenses.

Thus, before much financial expansion can come from within the Athletic Association, according to Graduate Manager, Paul B. Orvis, these obligations must be met. It appears to be a big problem, but the Advisory Board feels that by improved and increased facilities the Athletic Association will become self-supporting, stay within its budget and rapidly clear up its debts.

## TRACK TEAM APPEARS TO BE WEAKENED BUT IT IS WELL ROUNDED

The outdoor track season for 1930 will be ushered in on April 26th, when the Purple once again takes to the cinder trail at the famous Penn Relays on the equally noted Franklin Field in Philadelphia, the scene of many record-breaking track and football performances. But to predict a successful season for the Saxons is not very easy for any track fan who has a conscience. In view of the fact that six of the eight best men on the 1929 squad have been lost by graduation, and with the knowledge that the team is now facing one of its hardest schedules, who can say for certain just what will happen?

Coach Heers places most of his confidence in the flying feet of Captain Emil Zschiegner who appears to be in better condition than ever before. Olander, who has nearly broken the discus and shot on several occasions, looks forward to his best year this season in the field events, while Bob Bassett expects to break his own college javelin record. Fenner, too, promises to show scoring power, but, this being his first track season, no one can tell just how valuable a trackster Olin will be.

The oncoming Sophomores without a doubt will serve will to balance the team. Hughes, Vance, and Warde have shown strength in the distances. Grantier and Phillips should show up nicely in the weights, while Havens can help out in the jumps. Warde, McConnell and Robinson have surprised Heers with some fast work in the middle distances, and now the only glaring weaknesses appear in the sprints and hurdles.

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## CAMPUS PERSONALS

## Alumni Notes

The Honorable Frederick Schoonmaker, of the class of 1890, now Federal District Judge of Western Pennsylvania, visited friends in Alfred on Saturday.

## Pi Alpha Pi

Sylvia Gordon, Marie Hiserolt, and Aroline Albee were dinner guests on Thursday night, while Verna King was entertained last Wednesday.

Mrs. Leber was also a guest of the House during the past week.

## Theta Kappa Nu

The boys enjoyed the Interfraternity smoker held here Thursday night. Dean Fredericks and Paul Gardner were our guests this week-end.

House manager Wright conducted the spring house cleaning Saturday.

Glad to have "Bill" Clarke with us again, after his stay at the Infirmary.

## Sigma Chi Nu

Sigma Chi Nu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Julia Laidlaw and Marie Hiserolt.

Welcome back, Jean!

Miss Marguerite Horgan of Batavia was a week-end guest at the house.

National Bird Week is being observed at the house—ask Myrtle for particulars.

## Kappa Eta Phi

Most of the bunch went home over the week-end leaving the rest of us just too anxious to join them.

The new chariot floating around is Artie Caplin's camouflaged battleship, believe it or not.

Glad to see Paul Kopf recovering from his seventh cold—let's hope there will be no number eight.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Those alumni who were at the house during the week-end are "Gib" Shults, Art Dunn, "Gus" Larson and "Ken" Nichols.

Kirk Jordan of Bolivar came over with Nichols to attend the Junior Prom.

It is reported that firm of Stolte and Snell have contract digging turf on the Dansville golf course.

## Brick News

Professor and Mrs. Clawson were dinner guests, Sunday.

Julia Drabkin, Leona Hicks and Mirian Van Dwyne left Friday to spend Easter vacation in their respective homes.

The Brick girls enjoyed the serenade, Thursday night.

Through an open window came the Bat. It was an over night guest of the Brick, much to the discomfiture of the girls.

## Kappa Psi Upsilon

Sanford Cole, '23, dropped in on us Friday afternoon for a brief visit.

Roscoe Lawrence and Al Perry left for an early vacation, to Hicksville.

Loughead, Bryant, Owens and Reed went to Rochester, Friday.

The boys indulged in spring house-cleaning Saturday morning and also in the Prom at night.

Ted Flint took a flying trip to Geneseo.

Merideth Barton and William Samuelson were dinner guests this week.

## Theta Theta Chi

The serenades were very much appreciated—can we hope for more?

Brownie's coming of age was royally celebrated—the house congratulates the Juniors on a wonderful orchestra, beautiful decorations, and in substance, a splendid Prom.

We enjoyed having Catherine Lace and Louise Cassisi as over night guests; Marty Turner paid us a flying visit.

Ruth Potter flew over to Bolivar and back during the week; Ruth Marley spent the week-end at home.

## Klan Alpine

"Tubby" Leach '29, dropped down from Buffalo for the Junior Prom, as did Orval Perry '29, from Watkins Glen.

"Chame" Chamberlain '28, took time off Friday night to tell the boys all

## ERIE RAILROAD WILL GIVE SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENT RIDERS

Welcome news has arrived from the Erie Railroad officials. And perhaps this information may enable some students, who would be remaining in Alfred or its vicinity, to spend their Easter vacations at home.

Beginning this Thursday evening with train number six (which leaves Hornell at 11:36 P. M.) and continuing all day Friday, a special excursion rate of twelve dollars for a round trip ticket is being offered on all railroad lines which are operated by the Erie. These tickets are valid until May 4th, and the only proviso in the whole matter is the purchase must be made in Hornell.

## Y. W. C. A.

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Sunday, April 6, Marguerite Becher, the director of education at Rochester, spoke to the girls on the topic, "Professional Opportunities in Y. W. C. A." An interesting Easter program was the feature this Sunday.

about Schenectady. He seems to be a close friend of General Electric.

The House rallied about Mother Kings choicest doughnuts, Friday evening in a smoker which was given in honor of Professor Rusby. We wonder where all the cigars went to now that Delaney has been proven to be innocent.

## Campus Court Session Busy With Elections And Many Penalties

An important meeting of Campus Court occurred Wednesday evening, at which time nominees for the various offices were mentioned. Election will occur in the near future.

The nominees for judge are: John Carr, Carl Owens, Richard Regan, and Ben Venieria, the latter declining the nomination. Those nominated for clerks were: Herzog and Hopper, attorneys, Blawat, Gagliano, McConnell, Grantier and Vielbig.

There were also several delinquents to be dealt with. Frank Bentley was found guilty of smoking on the campus and was sentenced to a paddling.

Ben Bently was found guilty of not tipping his cap and was sentenced to attend chapel until Thursday.

Bill Welch was declared not guilty of not tipping his cap to upper classmen. Erwin Roberts, likewise bothered with a stiff elbow, was sentenced to wear a baby bonnet and a sandwich sign reading "From Now On I Tip." Oscar Friedman jumped across the grass in front of the Green Block, found guilty. Donald Dobbins was acquitted of smoking in the Collegiate due to insufficient evidence.

## FIAT LUX NEWS

The staff meeting has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday night at 7:30. It is a very important meeting and every staff member must be present.

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