



DR. A. RAY PETTY, PROMINENT SOCIAL WORKER, ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

The college assembly, Wednesday, was fortunate in having for its speaker Reverend A. Ray Petty of the Hudson Memorial Church, New York City.

Reverend Petty began his talk by emphasizing the place of the college person in the problems facing the world today. One of these was the immigration problem and particularly their congregation in the slums of New York City.

Before the war, people had been allowed to come unrestricted since the Mayflower. With the shift of immigration from the north to south of Europe, it became evident that this might be dangerous. Certain isolation policies began to be felt. But with supreme egotism people neglected to do anything. Nothing could happen that could not be adjusted. With war came the knowledge that here was a patriotism that really was worth while. The country began to awaken. It was Theodore Roosevelt who said the nation could not exist half foreign, half American. A sudden awakening however, is not conducive to clear thought. The problem was not immediately solved but results were forthcoming.

The present program of Americanization is not working and never will work. People forgot to face the facts and work in theory. For the past ten years these people have been exploited. They do not know real Americans. The kind they see are those who run sweatshops, who turn them out if they do not pay their rent, the policeman who arrests them for crimes they do not know exist. They judge America from the samples submitted.

Dr. Petty then described the life of the tenements, the unbelievable squalor and filth of the overcrowded district. Yet beneath it all they are in reality very fine. If one knew them he could not do otherwise than treat them as brothers. He cited many incidents of his life in the district, his contact with the people in life and death.

The situation can be remedied by a restriction of immigration for five years perhaps, and then by working in a systematic manner on the Americanization of foreign population, education, a living wage, teaching them birth control and elimination as far as possible, of absurd class barriers.

PROPOSE HONORARY FRATERNITY

Eta Mu Alpha Organized

Several weeks ago six honor students of the Junior class met to consider the possibility of organizing an honorary fraternity at Alfred. There seemed to be a need for such a society and these students felt that it might be of real service to the college. Whether such a thing could be accomplished was questionable, but, as no very serious obstacles presented themselves, work was started on the details of organization. A satisfactory constitution was drawn up and the name Eta Mu Alpha was chosen. The purposes and ideals of the organization are "to promote better scholarship and a greater interest in the intellectual life of the University; to promote leadership and fair play; to support any movements in the interests of a greater Alfred, particularly those which will strengthen the intellectual life of the University."

Membership in the society is based primarily on scholastic standing. The portion of the constitution dealing with eligibility for membership states that all upperclass students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics shall be eligible for membership, provided they

GUESTS VOTE BRICK PROM A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Dorm Center of Interest Saturday Night

SECOND ANNUAL EVENT

Ladies Hall was filled to overflowing last Saturday evening, April 5, when the dormitory girls eclipsed last year's success in the second annual "Brick Prom."

The dining room was artistically decorated to represent a Japanese garden. wisteria, cherry blossoms and sweet peas predominating in such abundance as to give a distinctly summer effect.

The guests assembled at seven o'clock to participate in dancing to the strains of peppy music from Jimmy Day's Corning Orchestra.

At 9:30, the merry-makers gathered in the upper hall where a light supper was served under efficient management. The Japanese costumes worn by the waitresses added greatly to the Oriental atmosphere.

Dancing was resumed after the supper until midnight. During the latter half of the evening, the novelties added zest to the dancing.

President and Mrs. B. C. Davis and Professor and Mrs. E. J. Colgan were guests of the girls on this occasion, and Mrs. E. Middaugh, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Marion Fosdick and Miss Evelyn Tenyson acted as hostesses.

The ability of the girls in charge was shown by the beauty of the decorations and the manner in which the program was carried out. The work of Mary Wells as chairman, assisted by her committee, is to be commended. Much praise is also due Margaret Prentice for her untiring efforts to make a success of the affair.

The Brick Prom is over and without a doubt it was a wonderful success.

ALUMNI HOLD BANQUETS

Rochester Branch Elects New Officers

Saturday evening, at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, the Alfred Alumni Association of New York City and vicinity, held one of the most successful banquets.

One hundred and thirty-five Alfred boosters were present. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Haven Emmerson, Professor of Public Health Administration at Columbia University. His impressive, forceful talk concerned "Public Health Problems in Germany." Dr. Emmerson has just returned from Germany, where under the auspices of the Society of Friends, he made an investigation of the Public Health and Food Administration there. Conditions which one hesitates to believe are undoubtedly in existence. According to Dr. Emmerson physical degeneration due to economic conditions and shortage of food supplies has thrown Germany back in the past three years to her condition one hundred years ago after the Napoleonic Wars. People who doubt some conditions might be impressed by his story of an old soldier who had saved his pension money for thirty years and today with the condition of the mark, has just enough to buy a small box of matches.

Other speakers were Dr. Ray Petty of the Judson Memorial Church, New York City, Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, Alfred '04, professor of Education at Muhlenberg College and president of Alfred University Alumni Association. Last, but not least, Pres. Davis expressed his appreciation of the spirit of the alumni and his hopes for the continuation of such interest which spoke for the bigger and better Alfred.

In the Blue Room of the Seneca Hotel, this same evening, the Rochester branch of the Alfred Alumni Association in a smaller way, they being only forty in number but with

Continued on page four

have completed their previous college work at a minimum index which is, for the Juniors, 2.4 and, for the Seniors, 2.2. The six Junior members are M. Ellis Drake, Vida F. Randolph, Keith Poland, Stephen Swain, Ildra Harris, and Helen Thomas. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: M. Ellis Drake, president; Vida Randolph vice president; and Helen Thomas secretary-treasurer.

CERAMIC AUTHORITY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Raymond M. Howe Was Internationally Known by Technical Writings

Raymond Miller Howe, aged 30, vice president of the American Ceramic Society, and an authority on ceramics in this country, died Tuesday, April 1, in his home, 1120 Lancaster street.

He was born at Elmira, N. Y., on March 15, 1894, and graduated from Alfred University at Alfred, N. Y., in 1915. He continued his studies in the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh, receiving the M. A. degree in 1917, when he was appointed senior industrial fellow in the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, in which position he was engaged in carrying on research work under the auspices of the Refractories Manufacturers' Association. Since April 1, 1923, he had been in the employ of the Kier Brick Company, of Pittsburgh as technical assistant to the president.

Mr. Howe made many contributions to the technology of ceramic manufacture and was a frequent contributor to ceramic technical journals, which gained him an international reputation. For four years he served as trustee of the American Ceramic Society before becoming vice president.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ethel Williams Howe, two sons, Charles and Raymond Howe, and a daughter, Miss Catherine Howe, all at home. He was buried at Elmira.

GLEE CLUB

Next Wednesday, April 9, the College Glee Club will give a concert in the High School Auditorium in Friendship, under the auspices of the High School. This concert is arranged by Prin. J. C. Foote, a Colgate man, but a very dear friend of Alfred. For the past two years, while principal of the Delevan High School, Mr. Foote arranged each year for the Club to give a concert there.

To note that our good will still holds good in Delevan, the Glee Club will give a concert in the I. O. O. F. Temple on Monday evening, April 14, 1924, under the auspices of the High School.

On Monday evening, April 28, the Glee Club will give a concert in the Andover Auditorium, under the auspices of the Senior class of the High School.

After the Easter vacation trips will be made to Canisteo, Hornell, Belmont, Bolivar and Lima.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES PRODUCE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Evelyn Burt Joins Coaching Staff

The Freshman and Sophomore classes each presented two one-act plays in Firemens all, under the auspices of the Footlight Club, last Thursday evening.

The first play of the program, "A Woman's a Woman for a' That," presented by the Freshmen and directed by Mr. Conroe, met with hearty applause and laughter in spite of the play's rather juvenile tone. Whatever may be the intelligentia's opinion of puns and malapropisms, a majority of the audience last Thursday showed a decided approval of this type of humor. Catherine Dineman as the fond nouveau riche mother, was unquestionably the hit of the play.

The Sophomore class presented "Dawn," a dramatic picture of sordid realism. Thomas Moore in this production, deserves credit for his convincing presentation of the brutal criminal husband. Ada Carter as the cowed and broken wife, brought out the pathos of the play. The excitement of the audience over the explosion which took place toward the end of the play rather marred the dramatic closing lines of the doctor, Albert Rapp; the woman, Ada Carter, and the spirit of Maggie, Helen Norwood.

"Enter the Hero" furnished the Frosh with their second dramatic vehicle. The quality of this play was more noteworthy than that of the first but due to lack of appreciation on the part of the actors as well as on the comedy was turned into a rather broad part of the audience, a satirical farce. The ending of the play with Hattidell Nugent, as Anne Carey, writing as the curtain fell, was very effective. Miss Elsie Binns directed this play.

The final number of the evening's program "Baccaccio's Untold Tale," scored a success for the Sophomores. The long wait necessitated by the preparations for their scene and made them restless. A poetical, imaginative play which is also tragic, is difficult for amateurs to present. The actors deserve credit for their commendable work and the audience deserves credit for its appreciation of the actors' efforts. Charlotte Rose in the part of Violante and Hope Young as Lizzia, portrayed difficult character parts.

Both "Dawn" and Baccaccio's Untold Tale were directed by Miss Evelyn Burt who worked doubly hard on two such different plays.

The casts follow:

Soph Plays

"Baccaccio's Untold Tale"

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| Florio | Paul Kelly |
| Olivia | Rita Maurer |
| Vialante | Charlotte Rose |
| Dioneo | Frederick Coots |
| Lizzia | Hope Young |

"Dawn"

| | |
|------------|--------------|
| The Woman | Ada Carter |
| The Doctor | Albert Rapp |
| The Man | Thomas Moore |
| The Child | Ruth Norwood |

Frosh Plays

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| "A Woman a Woman For a' That" | Catherine Dineman |
| Mrs. Stymie | Ruth Bull |
| Dr. Blufwell | Richard Hulme |
| Nilebick Stymie | Georgeola Whipple |
| Miss Iris | Richard Hamilton |
| A Veterinarian | Hattidell Nugent |

"Enter the Hero"

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Anne Carey | Katherine Keller |
| Ruth Carey | Jean Trowbridge |
| Mrs. Carey | Lyle Burdick |
| Harold Mabie | |

Opinion varies as to which of the four plays was the most effective and worth while. The balance appears to lie between "Dawn" for dramatic effect and "Baccaccio's Untold Tale" for beauty of setting and lines.

The stage managing was done by Harry Rogers representing the Soph-

INTER-CLASS MEET

To Be Held Friday, April 11, at 3:30

It is apparent with the material so well divided in the four classes that this meet will be a very hotly contested affair. Coach Ferguson predicted that every class would score thirty points and from then on it would be a severe struggle to capture the coveted first place.

It is desired that every class put forth its best efforts in this meet and if any men who show up well and have not been out for track, will come out they will be welcomed by the coaching staff.

The entries for this meet can be made at the field on that day. As was the case last year any one man may enter all events but his scores shall count only in three events which shall be named prior to the meet. There will be a full corps of officials on hand in case any records are broken and these men will duly register said events in the books officially.

The events for the afternoon program are:

| |
|-----------------------|
| 100 yard dash |
| 220 yard dash |
| 440 yard dash |
| One-half mile run |
| Mile run |
| Two mile run |
| 120 yard high hurdles |
| 220 yard low hurdles |
| Shot Put |
| Javelin |
| Discus |
| High Jump |
| Broad Jump |
| Pole vault |

ELWOOD L. BROWN

National Athletic Director Dies

Elwood L. Brown, vice president and executive officer of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, who has been active for years in the development of physical education and athletics, particularly in the Far East and South America, died March 12th, at the Englewood (N. J.) Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago after a game of hand-ball.

Mr. Brown was associated with the Y. M. C. A. in most of his work here and abroad. From 1911 to 1917, with headquarters in Manila, he developed athletics, organizing in 1918 the first Far Eastern games in Manila with China, Japan and the Philippines participating. Later he formed the Far Eastern Athletic Association in which Siam and Malaya also joined.

During the war he served as an athletic director for the A. E. F. in France, ultimately becoming a director of the Department of Athletics. He was decorated by France, Italy, Greece and the United States for his war services.

In 1919, Mr. Brown became secretary for physical education of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. and toured South America, Europe and the Far East. While in South America stimulating a "play-for-everybody" movement, he organized a South American Athletic Federation, which conducted the first inter-national games on that continent in 1922.

He became executive head of the A. E. F. in 1922 when the organization was launched in Washington.

Mr. Brown was born in Cherokee, Iowa, forty-one years ago and was educated in the schools of Portland, Ore., and at Wheaton College, Illinois. He began Y. M. C. A. work at Chicago and continued it at Salt Lake City before going to Manila. He is survived by his wife and two children.

mores, ably assisted by Edward Newell, representing the Freshmen, Chester Taylor and Marion Ormsby rendered valuable assistance behind scenes.

LUMNI

MEDITATIONS OF A ROUGHNECK

A roughneck in oil field terminology is specifically a driller's helper on a rotary drilling outfit. His prototype in the older cable tool method, known to the trade as a tool dresser or "Coal snuffer," can often be given the same appellation—speaking in more general terms of course. This much-abused workman is given little time for meditation, or having time is not often credited with the ability to meditate, for it is generally conceded that a strong back and a weak mind are his chief qualifications. The tool dresser who is alive to the possibilities of his position, however, can gain a wealth of knowledge of the oil game of the past, present, and future from the old timers that frequent drilling rigs.

Strange and varied are the yarns that are swapped on the "lazy bench." One may learn of methods used and of queer ideas that prevailed in the early days of the business. There are stories told of hilarious times, of hard work and hardship, of frightful accidents, of treachery, humor or pathos.

Allegany county has played its small part in the history of oil. Our county has the distinction of being the only one in New York state that produces petroleum in appreciable quantities. Any one familiar with our peaceful farm life or our quiet villages of the present could hardly believe it a fit setting for a drama that rivaled, in a small way, the gold rush of '49.

Near the spill-way at Cuba Lake is a natural oil spring or place where oil seepage comes to the surface. This spring was known to the various tribes of Iroquois Indians who made long journeys there to gather the greenish-black scum. It was in great demand among these tribes as well as among the early white settlers for medicinal purposes. An oil spring or seepage is of course no indication that oil exists in that locality in paying quantities. But as the best evidence of oil is oil, wildcatting started in Allegany county a comparatively few years after Col. Drake startled the world with his discovery well near Oil City, Pa., in 1859.

Mr. O. P. Taylor of Wellsville was one of the pioneers in the industry in this county. Mr. Taylor was one of the most persistent of wild caters and drilled many dry holes before his efforts were finally rewarded. Finally he mapped out a great triangle several miles in perimeter and on each apex of this triangle drilled a test. One apex of the triangle was located in Petrolia, now merely a wide place in the road. There is a story to the effect that while this location was being drilled Mr. Taylor ran out of funds and Mrs. Taylor sold her jewelry in order that the well might be completed. This well was brought in as a producer in 1879 and was the first producing oil well in Allegany county. It may be of interest to know that this well, known as Triangle No. 1 is still producing. It is doomed however, as a flood has been started near by, (which means that the depleted rock pressure has been artificially restored by letting water on the sand), and soon it will be but a historical land mark.

When Triangle No. 1 came in as a producer Triangle City, which later became Petrolia, sprang into being with a vengeance. It even sported a narrow gauge railroad, a couple of stores and the inevitable saloon.

The Richburg excitement came later and was much more thrilling. Here gushers were much in evidence and Richburg became almost a metropolis over night. Then discovery of oil in the Bolivar field added to the excitement.

At the present time the average oil production for Allegany county is about six barrels to the well. The average for the U. S. is about seven barrels to the well. So its, "Yes, we have no bonanza today." Were this not long lived territory and Pennsylvania grade oil, the Allegany field would not long exist. Pennsylvania grade with its paraffine base and its high gravity is the best oil in the world for lubrication purposes. It is so good that oil refined at Houston, Texas or Wichita, Kansas, is often christened Pennsylvania grade. The

real article can be identified by a small oval label in blue which reads, "Guaranteed 100% pure Pennsylvania oil." It may be of any brand but the label proves the origin of the crude product.

Everyone is interested in oil these days and very many people are ignorant of the conditions that prevail in the industry. Men slide into public office on oil conservation policies and cabinet members slide out of office the same way. The average citizen is certain of one thing and that is, that gasoline is too high. When it goes up a cent he raises clenched fists toward high heaven and curses the Standard Oil Co. and all its subsidiaries. He also knows that every oil man is rolling in wealth. Should you show him statistics which prove that about four and a half billions of dollars more have been put into the business than will ever be taken out, disregarding stock selling schemes, he at once proclaims a decided disinterest in statistics. He can tell you about great fortunes made at Signal Hill or at Powell but he never mentions the greater number of poor innocents that went broke. He doesn't know that it's a rule that the greater the gusher the shorter will be its life, due to the encroaching salt water that makes it gush. He cares very little that the oil man has everything, from the forces of nature to the cigarette smoking fool who sets the whole works on fire, to contend with. All he wants is cheap gas so that he will not have either to wean the "fliver" or put it on a diet of fusel oil and denatured alcohol.

The oil man seems to do little to enlighten the public. He is by nature, a confirmed optimist and is prone to make light of his failures and boast of his successes. It is this very optimism that has made the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry possible. Despite the great risks incurred in outlining and producing the available supply we have never had a serious shortage of petroleum.

With the increasing demand for oil and its products, and the greater depths, with increased expense, which must be explored to supply this demand, the day of the small operator has passed. Only large corporations, with widely distributed holdings can take such great financial risks. It is perhaps well that such is the case, both for the good of the industry, and from the standpoint of the conservation of resources. The Signal Hill, Cal. field was situated on building lots and 600 wells were drilled where 100 would have recovered all the oil available. There was an appalling waste of both oil and capital. Had a large company owned and developed this field it would have been developed rationally.

The oil business is never normal. It is either just entering a great period of depression or else recovering from one. Just now the industry is trying to recover from the great California deluge. The oil journals all say, "you can look for a good year in 1924 if you don't drill your fool heads off." And then they go on to chronicle events that would look as if preparations are well under way to do that very thing.

It is perhaps superfluous to mention oil stocks and promotion schemes. The public has been warned repeatedly. People in the professions, notably school teachers, seem to be susceptible. I suppose it provides the thrill in an otherwise more or less calm and peaceable existence. Investing in oil stock in some new and inexperienced company would seem to me quite comparable with giving your money to a strange gentleman to invest for you in a game of stud poker. Understand of course that I do not pose as an authority on oil and its production. These are merely the meditations of a coal snuffer while on tower. I do recommend oil field work to any one as being healthful, fascinating more or less remunerative, and as offering opportunities to advance to that high position where one may boss the show. And it's some show.

G. ADOLPH VOSSLER '20.

1857

1924

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TIME TRIALS

Track Work Improving But Still Room For More

The results of last Friday's handicap meet were not very encouraging to Coach Ferguson. The squad as a whole, was not as efficient in certain events as could be desired with a fast meet only 12 practice days off. The distance runs were very poor and can only be bettered by the appearance of several of the old timers whose names have graced the annals of the cross country team of 1923. The reason that Doc is pessimistic is that when he is unable to figure how A. U. is to beat St. Bona on paper, how can he beat them on the track. This meet with Bona will be the easiest of the season and every possible man capable of doing anything in track, should help the Alma Mater.

The showing of Ogden and Harnes in the sprints: Lahr, Grover and Witter in the 300 yard dash; Navin in the 600 yard run, Pitcher in the 1200 yard run, Capt. McConnell in the shot put and discus. Northrup in javelin and Gibbs in the high jump, were the only bright spots in a rather dreary day. It stands to reason that this handful of men alone, cannot win a heavy meet so every single man must come clean if this season shall be a successful one for Alfred.

Of course the track and field were in heavy shape, but by the time this article goes to press, Harry Greene and his crew will have a fast track to work on. The jumping pits are in shape and practice in the events necessitating their use, will be begun this week, preparatory to the Inter-class meet Friday. In order to put things across better, it is desired by the Coach that every afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 every Frosh be at the field regardless of whether he is taking part in the work or not. Every one can aid the team by talking up the team. Every good word is a boost. Every knock denotes an untrue spirit. Use your own judgment.

The events of last Friday's meet can be summed up as follows:

- 80 Yard Dash
First heat
1. Navin—2 yards handicap—8 4-5
2. Guiglia—7 yards handicap
Second heat
1. Hammer—2 yards handicap
2. Ogden, scratch—9 sec.

- Finals
1. Navin—2 yards; Guiglia 7 yards—8 4-5
3. Ogden, Harnes—2 yards

- 200 Yard Dash
First heat
1. Ogden, scratch
2. Guiglia—7 yards—24 2-5
Second heat

1. D. McConnell—3 yards
2. Horner, scratch—24 2-5
No finals

- 300 Yard Run
1. F. McConnell—2 yards
2. Grover, scratch—35 3-5
3. Witter, scratch

- 600 Yard Run
1. Navin, scratch—1.23 2-5
2. Fulmer and Carr—5 yards

- 1200 Yard Run
1. Pitcher—10 yards
2. Spaulding—15 yards
3. Vey, scratch—3.23 1-5

- One and One-half Mile Run
1. McGraw—50 yards
2. Stearns—100 yards
3. Herrick, scratch—8.14

- Shot Put
1. L. McConnell, scratch—35 ft. 7 1-2 inches
2. Rice—2 ft 34 ft
3. Rocky—5 ft. 33ft 8 1-4 in

- Discus
1. L. McConnell, scratch—124 ft 3 in
2. F. Peterson—30 ft 118 ft
3. Vaughn—30 ft 111 ft 8 in

- Javelin
1. Northrup—10 ft 118 ft
2. Ford, scratch—112 ft
3. Vaughn—20 ft 109 ft

- High Jump
1. Gibbs and F. McConnell, scratch—5 ft 4 in
3. Grover and Bowles—2 in 5 ft 2 in.

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Published weekly by the students of
Alfred University

Alfred, N. Y., April 8, 1924

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Subscriptions, \$2.50 a year. Single copies
10c. Advertising rates on application to
the Business Manager.

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

No article will be accepted for publica-
tion later than 9:00 A. M. on Monday.

Entered at the Alfred Post Office as
second-class matter.

A few warm bright spring days
seem to have infected large numbers
of students or to have brought about
ideal conditions for the development
of some dormant organisms which
cause that well-known but fatal mal-
ady known as spring fever. It is
probable that we are all carriers of
such disease germs but there is also
ample evidence that all are not equally
susceptible to their influences.

No antitoxin has thus far been
found which will render one immune
to this terrible attack when the
right conditions prevail. The general
symptoms are a lack of ambition, a
far-away look in the eye accompanied
by extreme nervousness, a total dis-
regard for important matters of study
and recitation, an abnormal pulse, and
a tendency for a person to take to
wandering about on the hills usually
with another likewise afflicted. The
first of these is not dangerous and, if
some means of prevention is immedi-
ately administered, there is a chance
of recovery but if the patient reaches
the last stage, it is a certain indica-
tion that he has succumbed and all
hope is lost.

The first of these symptoms have
already appeared and steps should be
taken to prevent an epidemic.

In order to create interest in the
college publication and to stimulate
some good natured rivalry between
the two under classes, arrangements
are under way for the conduction of
an inter-class debate. Instead of pre-
paring briefs and delivering them
verbally before an audience, the entire
debate from the statement of the
proposition to the last refutation will
appear in the columns of the Fiat
Lux. Under this method, timid speak-
ers will be given the same opportunity
as bolder ones since they need ex-
perience no feeling of self conscious-
ness and many therefore do justice to
themselves.

Participants will be chosen by the
respective classes with the approval
of instructors in the English depart-
ment, Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Conroe. The
teams will probably consist of four
members each, one being selected as

refutation leader for each team. The
prsonnel will be announced in the
first issue which appears following
Easter vacation together with the
statement of the subject and the names
of the judges. Mrs. Ellis will act as
chairman of the judges committee and
the two classes will elect one each
to complete the number.

First briefs of affirmative and nega-
tive will appear in the same paper as
the above named information in ad-
dition to any other regulations which
may be later decided upon such as
a word limit and other necessary de-
tails. Each member's arguments will
receive a position of equal prominence
in the paper and the technique of the
debate will be so arranged otherwise
as to show partiality to neither class.

As an incentive and a reward for
the work that will be necessary to
the satisfactory conduction of such an
affair. the English Department in con-
junction with the Fiat Lux, will offer
to the winning team or winning class,
which ever way it may be considered,
a large banner in the class colors and
bearing their numerals with something
to denote championship in this form
of contest.

This is purely an experiment but
the proper co-operation of students
should make it equally instructive and
interesting.

1924 SUMMER SESSION

The eleventh annual Summer Ses-
sion of Alfred University begins this
year on July 1st, and continues six
weeks, closing the fourteenth of
August.

Students who are anxious to make
up college credits or to review sub-
jects in which their work has not been
satisfactory, will find college courses
in the following departments: Biology,
Chemistry, Drafting, Education, Eng-
lish, History, Mathematics, Modern
Languages, Physical Training, Piano
and Public Speaking.

High school and rural teachers will
find a large number of courses es-
pecially designed to prepare them for
receiving their college graduate or
rural school certificates. A special
course in Physical Training is to be
offered by Coach Kasper which will
be of interest to many prospective and
actual high school teachers. A Sum-
mer School of Pottery will also be
conducted in connection with the regu-
lar Summer School.

Anyone interested may obtain a
catalogue by calling at the Registrar's
office.

The Alumni Association of the De-
Witt Clinton High School, New York
City, will hold its annual reunion and
dance on Saturday evening, April 12th,
1924, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Tickets may be secured by applica-
tion to Mr. Lucian Lamm, secretary-
treasurer, at the high school, 10th Ave.
and 59th St., N. Y.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE

Several students and a number of
townspeople heard the excellent con-
cert rendered by the Boston Sym-
phony Ensemble, a Petit Symphony
Orchestra in Wellsville Sunday after-
noon. Director Wingate renewed old
Conservatory days in meeting Director
Vanninni and Dr. Alfred De Voto, pi-
anist, of the Ensemble. Dr. De Voto
was the piano instructor at the New
England Conservatory of the late
Frank J. Weed, Professor of Piano-
forte at Alfred.

The Ensemble hope to tour this
part of the country next fall and
arrangements are under way to have
this unusual group of artists appear
at the University.

DIES WHILE HYMN IS BEING PLAYED FOR HER

Mrs. William L. Burdick of Asha-
way, R. I., died suddenly at her home
on March 8th. She asked a member
of her household, Miss Gladys Baker,
to play a hymn for her, and while Miss
Baker played "Nearer My God To
Thee," she heard a slight noise and
turned in time to prevent Mrs. Bur-
dick from falling to the floor. Mrs.
Burdick died almost instantly.

Her husband, Rev. William L. Bur-
dick, is corresponding secretary of
the S. D. B. Missionary Society and
was in Georgetown, British Guiana,
at the time of her death.—Brookfield
Courier.

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FRATERNITIES

KAPPA PSI

Messrs. Lobaugh, Woodward and Dalrymple were guests at dinner on Sunday.

"Jack" Lane and "Elsie" Spier are working on a coffee grinder of the vintage of '87, contemplating a trip to New York.

Freddy Strate spent the week-end at the Corning Glass Works.

Frank Hubbard started to read "The Book of Etiquette." from cover to cover. However, he reached the title page and decided that there were too many errors. That's all right Frank, you can manage a toothpick.

The Dailey Brothers Inc., declared dividends and are now trying to float a bond issue.

Walt Spalding is hanging out his shingle as an interior decorator.

DELTA SIG NOTES

"Chet" Lyon spent Saturday in the Oil city.

Michael Sheerar returned to Wells-ville for the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Colgan were guests for dinner Sunday.

We have an addition to our family of Pierce Arrow's, Rolls Royce's, etc. Papa Laauwe is the proud owner of a Ford.

Brownson Martin spent the week-end in Alfred. Brons has accepted a position with the Erie railroad.

We are pleased to have Lawrence Lobaugh with us again. "Loby" has just recovered from an operation and expects to have lots of the old fight for next September.

The "Ark" was in great demand this week. Nick and Paul Kelley seemed to keep it busy.

Henry Copeland visited the house, Saturday, before returning to Dart-mouth.

ETA PHI GAMMA

"Red" Gibson has been entertaining his sisters, Elizabeth and Catherine, of Boston, and cousin, Miss Sarah Turton of Rochester, since Thursday. The three girls and Mr. and Mrs. Conroe were guests at lunch at the fraternity house Friday and "Gibby" entertained them at a little party chaperoned by Dr. Adamec and Miss Fosdick, that evening.

The house and grounds suffered a good old-fashioned spring cleaning last week end.

Charlie Horner and Francis Wil-liams spent the week-end at home and Jack Lahr has also been mysteriously absent.

Bridge is now on the decline, the addicts being unable to withstand the call of the out-of-doors. In the spring a young man's fancy—etc.

"Ole" Johnson is spending every available moment when not engaged in study, in the re-creation of his jitney preparatory to a trip home.

PI ALPHA PI

The Senior girls of college were entertained by the Pi Alpha Seniors last Tuesday evening at the Sorority house. The girls played Mah Jongg, danced and had a social time together. Refreshments were served and like all things, this jolly time had to come to an end at 10 o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. Mix were dinner guests at the Sorority house on Wed-nesday evening. "Teddy" came too, and added much to the evening's fun.

Miss Helen Pound, Lawrence Lo-baugh and Alvin Dunbar were dinner guests at the house on Friday evening.

Miss Ada Mills attended a concert at Wellsville on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Mackey and Miss Ada Carter announced the coming of spring by hiking to Hornel to purchase Easter bonnets and — — — etc.

Miss Margaret Gross attended the Brick "Prom," returning at a very late hour having had a lovely time—now —Margaret!!!

Miss Beth Avery and Miss Louise Grotz spent Saturday night at the Sorority house.

Lost—one wild-cat by the name of "Patches." Please return to Miss Lillian Borden. Reward may be an-ticipated.

THETA THETA CHI NOTES

Girls who were home for the week-end are: Eliza Tyler, Elizabeth Rich-ardson, Irene Richardson, Winifred Stout, Margaret Kinney, Elizabeth Robie, Elizabeth Paul.

Joyce Baldwin went to her home Tuesday to remain indefinitely.

Dinner guests this week are: Mrs. A. M. Rose and Miss Mae Rose of Canisteo; Mildred Childs, Mrs. Ran-dolph, Charlotte Rose, Ruth Randolph.

NEW STORY BY MARK TWAIN

Harpers Have It but it Will Not Be Published for Two Hun-dred Years.

A great treat is in store for the lov-ers of books who are on earth two hundred years from now. They will have a fresh story written by Mark Twain. Persons living nowadays never will know what the master wrote in this story, for it is sealed and is not to be read or published until two cen-turies have elapsed.

The Harpers, who are moving their printing house from Franklin street to their new building uptown, possess the precious manuscript. In moving desks around in their old quarters the other day they found one with a secert drawer. When this was opened a sealed package was found in it, and a not written on it said it contained a story or article by Mark Twain and was not to be opened or published for two hundred years.

That is all that is known about it. The package is in possession of the Harpers, who will doubtless carry out the writer's intentions. It will remain unopened until well into the Twenty-second century. Then the citizens of this world will have something good to read.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hall-Marks From Australia.

The Retail Jewelers' association of Australia has established a hall-marking company in Sydney with the pur-pose of inducing all manufacturers in Australia to adopt the hall-mark sys-tem now in operation in most civilized countries. The company intends to follow in close detail the practice of the English Hall-Mark company. The mark registered for gold is the "Kooka-burra," and for silver the "Wren."

Never educate a child to be a gentle-man or lady alone, but to be a man, a woman.—Herbert Spencer.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mr. Galsworthy's masterpiece is considered to be "The For-syte Saga." It represents the life of a representative English family through three genera-tions. It also is a vivid com-mentary upon an important phase in English social history. Mr. Wm. Lyon Phelps says—"Every one interested either in modern literature or modern life should own a copy of 'The For-syte Saga.' It is a compendium of the Victorian Epoch, and of the first twenty years of the twentieth century. Its charac-ters are true and the history of this typical English family is told by a literary artist, but by a thinker who is fundamentally honest and sincere." From the viewpoint of the love story it contains, its narrative of Soames Forsyte's marriage to Irene and all its effects upon the whole Forsyte clan, down to Fleur and little Jon. is extremely interest-ing.

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Time Table

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

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

†Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

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

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

ALUMNI HOLD BANQUETS

Continued from page one

just as big a spirit, held their second annual banquet.

After an extremely good dinner at six thirty, followed by an inspiring dessert of Alfred colege songs, Toast-master and President of the Associ-ation, Melvin E. Coon '08, introduced Chief Witter '21, who spoke on "Al-fred Athletics." Following him Miss Ruth Stillman '21 gave a toast which she called "A Dry Morsel." Miss Ethel Saunders talked on "Alfred Ideals." Then Dean Norwood of the University, in an interesting miscel-laneous talk, discussed the proposed reorganization of the Alumni Associ-ation, problems in connection with the new laboratory, financial problems and ended with an explanation of what Al-fred is trying to do. To the accom-paniment of Mrs. Robert Green, Miss Zanetta Dibble and Mrs. W. N. Lang-worthy each sang two delightful num-bers. Elections were called after this and the following is the result: Pres., Donald E. Wilson; Sec., Miss Alice Brown; Treas., W. N. Lang-worthy. The president elect then gave a speech upon his plans for or-ganization of the alumni and concrete assistance to Alfred. At eleven the "Alfredites" started home happy and inspired.

In a recent issue of a prominent ath-letic magazine appeared a statement to the effect that athletes graduate with higher honors on the average, than those not athletically inclined. If figures prove anything, in one of the large universities 65 per cent of the men registered who were engaged in active work on the teams graduated with an average rating which cor-responds to the B at Alfred, while non-athletes could graduate only 47 per cent of their number.

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