

Infirmary Invites
Students to Honor
Famous War Nurse

FIAT



LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Give the Track Team
A Royal Send-Off for
The Rochester Meet

VOL. XV

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

No. 26

W. S. G. ELECTS MARY K. ROGERS NEW PRESIDENT

Several Important Changes
Made as Old Constitution
Is Revised.

Mary K. Rogers was chosen as the organization's president for the coming year at the meeting of the Women Student Government elections, Monday evening, April 30. Other representatives for the council were elected as follows: Pi Alpha Pi, Helen Dilks; Sigma Chi Nu, Florence Ploetz; Theta Theta Chi, Ella Corson; the Brick, Ada Plantanida, Helen Hamilton and Margaret Lyon; non-dorm representative, Marian Hardy.

Following the elections, the constitution was revised as follows:

Article II, Section I. Seniors shall be at their places of residence by 10:00, except on Friday and Saturday night, when the hours shall be 11:00.

Section 4. Omit "beginning May 1" and substitute Section 5: Beginning with moving-up night all classes shall observe the rules of the class above them. Seniors shall observe 10:30 when the hour shall be 11:00 P. M.

Section 5: changed to Section 6.

Article III, Section 4. Women attending functions for which special permission has been granted shall be in their places of residence not later than 12:00. For all dances on the college calendar 12:15 permission is allowed. Girls must go directly from the dance to their places of residence.

Section 6: 45 minute restaurant privilege shall be allowed after all functions on the college calendar until 10:15, after which girls must be in by 11:00. If the function lasts later than 11:00, girls must go directly to their places of residence.

Article V, Section 5: A Freshman woman with an escort, going out of town limits, must be chaperoned by an upperclass woman until 8:00, until Christmas.

Section 6: From 8:00 until regular closing hours any college woman other than a Senior, going out of town limits with an escort, must be accompanied by a Senior woman.

Nominations Thursday For Student Life Comm.

Alfred's reorganized Student Life Committee will begin to take definite form with the nominations of student-elected members at assembly Thursday. Two students and two faculty members are to be elected by the student body and nominations for these positions are to be taken this week with the final election the following week.

The new committee which is to replace the present Student Life Committee, composed entirely of faculty members, is made up of four faculty members and three students. The faculty will select two faculty members and one student while the student body selects two faculty members and two students.

FROSH MEETING TONIGHT

For the purpose of electing the officers for the coming year, a business meeting of the Class of '31, will be held this evening in Kenyon Hall at 7 o'clock. President Louis Rodgers states that every member of the class must attend the meeting even if the executive committee must wait until 11:30 o'clock for the members to appear.

NEW W. S. G. PRESIDENT



Mary K. Rogers

MUSICAL RECITAL AT LAST ASSEMBLY GREATLY ENJOYED

Combining their individual techniques and interpretations commendably, in playing the four-hand arrangement of the symphonic suite, "The Scheherazade" by Reinsky Korshaw, Professor Ada Becker Seidlin and Professor Paul G. Schroeder furnished an hour of dramatic harmony which was highly appreciated by those who attended the assembly last week. The suite is the adaptation to music of the Arabian Nights' Tale, in which the Sultan's wife, by telling a prolonged story of great interest, influenced her husband not to kill her.

The "Scheherazade" is written in four movements, first, "The Sea and the Vessel of Sinbad"—noted for its distinct and unusual rhythm, its changing moods, and its majesty in the portrayal of the story.

The second movement, "The Tale of the Prince Kalener" is characterized by great brilliance and color, with the essence of oriental mysticism woven into every changing mood.

The theme acquires a new meaning in the third movement, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," which is a harmonious interlude devoted to the growing affections of the two as they search for happiness together.

In a burst of inspired music, the fourth movement, "The Festival at Bagdad" creates the climax of the suite, and completes the theme. This composition, in its vivid description of the wreck at sea and the resulting submission of the Sultan to his wife's desires, stirs the emotions, and its majestic treatment awes the appreciative listener.

The worth of choosing such an intricate and difficult composition was well proven in the acclaim which its excellent presentation by Mrs. Seidlin and Professor Schroeder received.

TO HOLD NEW TRIAL

Rehearings of their cases have been granted the students, found guilty of violations of the Honor System, at the meeting of the Student Senate, tonight. The Senate will give the accused the opportunity to bring forth new evidence in their pleas for a retrial. If the cases merit, a retrial will be held. Until then, the Student Senate is withholding the official announcement.

CERAMISTS ELECT OFFICERS

There will be a meeting of the Ceramic Society tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ceramic school. The principal business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Excitement In Air As Moving Up Day Appears In Offing

"In the spring the young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of—"
Moving-Up Day.

Cherished in the heart of every Freshman at Alfred from the time he first hears tales of the exploits of previous classes, is a deep-seated desire to make his moving-up day an occasion of envy to those who have been Freshmen before him, and an unattainable goal toward which succeeding classes may strive and fail.

Upon this one common meeting ground, alumni of any classes of the past two decades join in spirited acclaim and enthusiastic debate as to which class staged the most spectacular performance. Assembly programs are forgotten, pro fights lose interest because of their lack of the unusual, love affairs and other harrowing episodes seem passing shadows but moving-up day has been indulged in by all, and its history has passed into myth, its myth into tradition, a tradition which lurks in the recesses of the Alfredian mind and defies all comers to supersede it.

Complete plans have not been disclosed by the Freshmen as yet but President Louis Rodgers is planning for a merry time for the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the Frosh track team will oppose the Hornell High squad on the local field.

Despite its omnipresence, moving-up day is intangibly different from year to year, and in the course of a college generation it may change almost completely. This sort of evolution has arisen and receded within the past few years, so that the present type of celebration is very similar to that of the period preceding 1922, the year when "things began to happen."

For a long time there had arisen the annual problem of producing a better performance than that of preceding years. At last the climax was reached. There were no new types of

Continued on Page Two

TWELVE ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP OF PI GAMMA MU

Twelve members of the upper-classes have been elected to memberships of the New York Gamma Chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity. They are: Emerson Chamberlain, Janet Decker, Daisy Fairchild, Ruth Fox, Louis Goldstein, Vera Keeler, May Miller, Howard Adams, Leah Jones, Ada Plantanida, Bernice Sheetz, and Miss H. B. Annis, A. U. '02.

Pi Gamma Mu consists of 47 chapters in the leading universities of the United States and more than 2,000 members at large, representing the social science faculties of more than 700 American colleges and universities.

The fundamental purpose of Pi Gamma Mu, is to encourage and reward the undergraduate study of social science and to awaken interest on the part of young educated men and women in the scientific attitude toward social problems. This is accomplished by making membership to the fraternity a high honor, by offering prizes for research, surveys and original thought and by the publication of a national journal known as "Social Science."

FOUR ALFREDIANS ATTEND SECOND MODEL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD AT THE ALUMNI HALL WED.

Nine students are registered for the Public Speaking Contest which will be held at Alumni Hall, Wednesday, at 7:30. This contest, which is the first to be conducted at Alfred University in the past several years, is the result of the efforts of the Student Policy Committee to revive the competition which once was a popular event.

The speakers who have entered the contest, and the subjects they have chosen are as follows: George Bliss, "Some Peculiarities of Our Economic Life"; Joseph Clavelle, "The Eagle's Soaring Flight"; Lee Cottrell, "The Future of the United States in Commercial Aviation"; William English, "The Peoples' Choice"; Frank Goble, "The Psychology of the Alfred Athlete"; Pearl Peckham, "Hypnotism"; Wesley Van Buren, "The Constitution of the United States"; Chester Van Cleef, "The Constitution of the United States"; Warner Waid, "What Value College."

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE HONORED AT INFIRMARY

Commemorating the one hundred and eighth anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the nation has set aside Saturday, May 12, as National Hospital Day. In celebration of this occasion, a tea will be held under the auspices of the Clawson Infirmary Friday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those who are interested in Hospital Day. Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock will pour tea. The hostesses will be Mrs. B. C. Davis, Mrs. L. C. Boyce, Mrs. E. B. Middaugh, Mrs. F. S. Place, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. C. Randolph, Mrs. C. Bassett and Miss Gertrude Burdick.

Infirmary Notes

The infirmary reports for the month of April are 103 office calls, and 18 patients of which, seven were measles cases.

In the last three months the infirmary has had 423 office calls, which is more than the small infirmary totaled for the whole of last year.

Committee For Million Dollar Centennial Fund Has Meeting In Hornell

To make plans for securing subscriptions for the Million Dollar Centennial Fund Drive, a dinner meeting of the Hornell committee was held at the Hotel Sherwood Thursday evening. There are approximately 200 Alfred alumni and friends of the institution in Hornell and vicinity who have contributed in former campaigns when the university was in need of financial assistance and these with others who are known to be interested in higher education, are being solicited to aid the present program of extension.

Among those present at the Hornell meeting besides President and Mrs. B. C. Davis and Treasurer and Mrs. Curtis Randolph were: Dr. G. Chapman Jones, chairman of the Hornell committee, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robbins, Frank M. Prentics, C. F. Babcock, Duane H. Anderson and Theodore J. Ahearn.

Model Assembly A Direct Copy of
Real League; Alfred Represents
Panama.

By J. Enfield Leach

The second model assembly of the League of Nations convened at Ithaca, as the guests of Cornell University, Friday and Saturday. Four delegates attended from Alfred, representing the interests of the Republic of Panama. The delegates were: Elizabeth Selkirk '28, Leonard Adams '28, J. Enfield Leach '29 and John F. Hambel '30.

The first model assembly was held in Syracuse last year, and Cornell University will in turn relinquish the duties of a host when the council shall decide where the next meeting will be held. The assembly is a direct copy of the real league, with the various college delegations representing the nations that are in the league. At the meetings, the problems that confront the league were discussed, and all business was carried on in accord with the Covenant of the League.

Seventeen Colleges Present

There were 17 colleges and universities of the middle Atlantic states represented by student delegates. The list, with the nations represented, follows:

Alfred, Panama; Buffalo, Nicaragua, Guatemala; Colgate, Hungary, Bulgaria; Cornell, Russia; South Africa, Roumania, Abyssinia, Denmark, Norway, Luxemburg, Belgium, Switzerland, Venezuela, Chile, Uruguay, Irish Free State, Latvia, Cuba, Finland, Estonia, China, Japan, Netherlands, India, Italy, Salvadore, Paraguay, Portugal; Elmira, Greece, Persia; Hobart,

Continued on Page Two

New Rules Passed By Retiring Court

At a meeting of the court, Tuesday, the following cases were tried: Carmello Bernardo, third offense, was charged with not paying fine on time. He was found guilty and given the special Frosh duty of lining the athletic field. He was fined fifty cents.

Stephen Ruden was excused from attending assembly due to the fact that he had already had his Freshman season in assembly.

Perry Elkin, whose decision had been reserved since March 27, was given extra duty at the athletic field, Interscholastic Day.

The following rules were passed:

If all court members are not present, three-fourths of the jury can carry on court matters and amend the constitution.

Members are liable to expulsion if absent three times.

Two attorneys are to be chosen from and by the Sophomore jury and shall take office the first meeting in May.

The judge shall be elected from the three attorneys.

Officers for coming year shall be nominated one meeting and elected the next.

Those eligible for judge are J. Enfield Leach, Dean Fredricks, Alfred Voorhies and John Call.

The men nominated for attorney are Paul Conrath, Smith Wright and Robert Bassett.

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Does the Honor System Work?

Action of the Student Senate in convicting five members of the student body on violations of the Honor System, has resulted in many students heaping coals of fire upon that organization and especially upon its president. Most of those students are of the sort who would have kicked about anything done in this matter. A few weeks ago, they were raving about the inactivity of the Student Senate towards convicting the violators. Now they are raving about the Senate finding guilty, five violators.

One of the most sacred institutions of Alfred University is its Honor System. It is a mutual agreement between the faculty and the students, and between a student and himself, that each will be honorable and play fair in all matters of studies and examinations. Some may not agree with all the parts of the Honor System, yet the code is the result of many years of trial and revisions. The Honor System is not for only four years in college but is a training for life after college. Most likely, if some of the principal figures in the present day political scandals had enjoyed a training similar to that of our Honor System, they would have thought and acted differently.

During the past eight years, the records of the Student Senate show that there have been 56 students brought before that body on the charge of violations of the Honor System. Of these, 33 were convicted and 23 were acquitted. Two students have been dismissed from college and several others have left because of convictions or pending trials. This shows that the Senate has been active.

Trials are not held by the president or any one member. The Student Senate acts as a body and weighs the cases as fairly as possible before giving its decisions. It is the organization which represents the student body, according to the rules of the latter.

Freshmen—Attend Your Class Meetings

The Class of '31 may win track meets and play wonderful basketball and football, but there is something lacking in the class when the members will not attend the class meetings. In the past it has been hard to get Freshmen out to class meetings but this year it seems that there is no class spirit in the yearling group to have the least signs of a meeting.

Frosh—it is time for you to wake up and take an active part in the activities of the class. Within a short time, you will entertain the other classes in the annual Spring Day and you want to make it a day to be remembered for a long time. Also it will not be long before you will be upperclassmen, and the underclasses will be looking up to you as examples. Now is the time to get busy.

FOUR ALFREDIANS ATTEND MODEL LEAGUE (Continued from Page One)

Poland; Lafayette, Serbs-Slovenes, Peru; New York State College, Albania; Princeton, France; Penn State, British Empire; Rochester, Sweden, Brazil; Syracuse, New Zealand, Australia, U. S. of Columbia; St. Lawrence, Czechoslovakia, U. S. Unofficial Observer; Union, Canada; Vassar, Germany, Siam; Wells, Austria; New York University, Spain.

Sir Herbert Takes Part

There were four men present at the assembly whose efforts deserve special mention. The first of these was Sir Herbert Ames, of Canada, who was knighted by the Crown for his work in the World War, and for his aid in establishing the League of Nations. He was treasurer of that organization from 1919 to 1926, but

now has returned to America. Sir Herbert attended every session and was of great aid in assuring the officers of every detail of League procedure to be followed to the letter of the law.

To Hugh Moran, of Ithaca, goes much of the credit for the great amount of preliminary work done in his position as secretary-general. The work was well done, the program excellent, and the success of the undertaking lay in competent hands.

The president, Darraugh de Lancy, showed thorough understanding of the precedure of the League, and his able manner enabled him to clear the atmosphere at several times when it seemed that discussion was drifting from its objective.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who gave much valuable information on the actual work of the League, presented a number of vital facts that gave to the



We were not so
* * * * *
Sure about
* * * * *
What to say
* * * * *
So we tried to tell
* * * * *
Several of our dear
* * * * *
Friends about it.
* * * * *
We mean that
* * * * *
One about the
* * * * *
Glass eye but
* * * * *
It was so hard
* * * * *
To see through
* * * * *
That we thought
* * * * *
We would save it
* * * * *
For some other
* * * * *
Time when the
* * * * *
Smoke and cinders caused
* * * * *
By this hot spring
* * * * *
Weather would
* * * * *
Not be so thick.
—A—

Charlie, our dear old restaurant profiteer tried to buy one of a pair of chickens that a farmer was offering for sale, but the farmer said he guessed not—he'd sell 'em both to the same place—they had been together for thirteen years and he hated to separate them and so Charlie bought them both and now the White Owls cigars at the Collegiate smell more like burning feather than before.

—A—
This week's pun by Bill Brown: A hornet lit on a college boy's sweater—so Bill says it must have been a yellow jacket.

—Jay E.

average delegate a fine conception of what the League really has done.

High Lights of Assembly

There were four main topics or problems under discussion. The foremost was that of disarmament, and it was felt that the assembly would agree to disarm, when some suitable security could be obtained. The question of a suitable security was discussed at length, but no definite settlement was reached.

The subject of international intellectual cooperation was also featured. The discussion here hinged upon the greater or lesser advantages to be found in the foundation of an international university to spread a spirit of cosmopolitanism and to assure a more widespread interest in the Brotherhood of Man.

The economic conference was of general interest, and the discussion showed proof of some keen research along the line of better relations in this wide field.

The question of the international health work was the subject of much debate, and the work of the League of Nations at Geneva was highly praised.

Alfred Has Little Part

The Alfred delegates, for the Republic of Panama, took no active speaking part in the conference, but devoted their efforts toward receiving a knowledge of the workings of the League. Political conditions in Panama would not warrant any particular efforts in regard to the topics that were chosen, but it is expected that if delegates are sent next year, they will go well prepared to take an active part in the affair, strengthened by the valuable information secured at this second model assembly of the League of Nations.

Excitement In Air As Moving Up Day Appears In Offing

(Continued from page one)

costumes to wear in parades; no instruments could be found for the band more appropriate than the customary tin horns, pans, and klaxons; there were no suitable subjects for floats after they had constructed perambulating representations of the Brick, exams, campus rules, or "Gunshoe" Sisson, the local constable. Interment of the body of the Freshman class in the far-famed "Prexy's Bath-tub" had become so common as to be trite; there was little left to burn except coffins full of discarded Frosh caps; class picnics at last ceased to afford their customary glamor.

Something had to be done. A time-honored tradition seemed tottering on the verge of decay. From 1917 to 1921 the celebration was of so little importance that it escaped the non-too-searching eye of the Fiat Lux.

But the registration of the fall of 1921 ushered in a band of Freshmen who were destined to save the "day." Unruly, impetuous, and ingenious, they adopted the yell, "Eat 'em dead; Eat 'em alive; 1-9-2-5." With this as their motto to stir up a sense of the fitting and proper, they set about to reform moving-up day.

One of the least of their accomplishments was the explosion of 24 sticks of dynamite under a great pile of bricks in the bottom of the large chimney in the ruins of the local brick works in such a fashion that the structure became a mammoth cannon and rained the missiles over a considerable portion of the north end of town. When the night was over, all agreed that the reform had been complete, and even the college authorities expressed their appreciation by requiring the class of 1925 to be the only group in the history of the college to wear their Frosh caps during the first semester of their sophomore year.

But the glory of the newly-founded tradition was soon dissipated. Within three years it had degenerated to such an extent that little was done apart from smearing the store windows with a concoction of lime, flour, and water, and bedecking the trees of the campus with florentine streamers composed of several crates of toilet tissue.

Realizing that little glory was to be obtained in this direction, the class of 1929 in the following year inaugurated the present trend toward "constructive moving-up days." On the asphalt pavement in front of the college library they staged a block dance, inviting the whole college as their guests, and for one evening converting the town into the scene of a veritable Mardi Gras.

TETE A TETE

Smoke! Fire! Flame! And no April Fool about it.

You should have seen it. Last Friday night it was.

We refer to the large luminous blaze by which the Frosh celebrated their glorious victory over the Sophs. What a victory—Epochal. Breath-taking; but the celebration was even more breathtaking; that is, for some people.

Shortly after the Frosh had lit the heap of barrels, boxes and bins which they had collected there appeared on the scene two inquisitive, inquiring Sophs.

Then the fun began; for the Frosh evidently thought this a clear case of Casus belli. It certainly was de trop to say the least.

Down the hill to Kenyon's memorable steps hurried the Frosh; the Sophs hurried too—in the middle. Arrived at the Memorial Hall the Sophs were given a trial and found guilty of many grave, grievous complaints.

The Sophs were next, by order of the Court, forced to give the Frosh yell and sing the Alma Mater. Next they were led away to the Brick where a large crowd enjoyed their antics.

Cheerio my deario.
Toujour gai's my motto kid.
—"El Gullo"

By the next year the Frosh-Soph tug 'o war had become a fully established institution, and the dance at the Davis Gymnasium symbolized the good-will of the class of 1930.

Just what this year's underclassmen may do in celebration of discarding all Freshman rules is still a matter of conjecture. Perhaps they can effect another reform, and yet keep in harmony with the present desire for a really constructive moving-up day.

Meanwhile, mindful of the "reign of terror" from 1922 to 1925, the powers that be dubiously, but determinedly sit—and wait.

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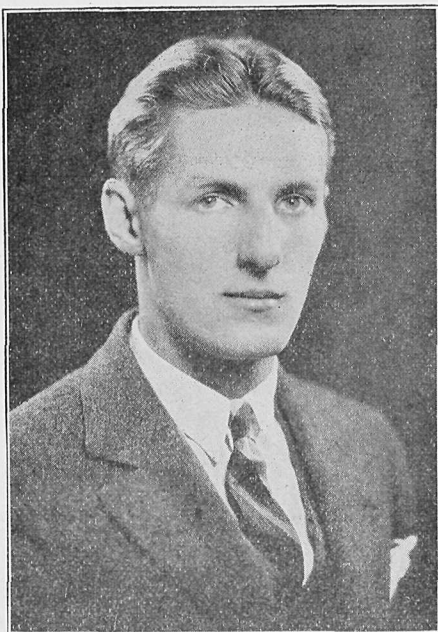


JANET P. DECKER
Tottenville, S. I.

Pi Alha Pi; Phi Sigma Gamma; Eta Mu Alpha; Phi Sigma Gamma secretary (4); Athletic Council secretary (3); Woman's Student Govrenment (3); Tradition and Feature Editor 1928 Kanakadea; Senior Editor 1929 Kanakadea; Class basketball (1, 2, 3); Class tennis (1, 2); Class baseball (1, 2); Numerals (1); Honors (1, 2, 3)).

DONALD F. PRUDEN
Patterson, N. J.

Klan Alpine, secretary (4); Phi Psi Omega, secretary-treasurer (4); Pi Gamma Mu; Wrestling (1), Varsity squad (2, 3, 4); Cross country squad (3); Intramural cross country (3, 4); Class football (2); Freshman Football squad (2); Fiat Lux reporter (1), Associate Editor (2, 3), Editor-in-chief (4); Agriculture Editor, 1928 Kanakadea; Editor 1926-27 College Handbook; Editor, Pine Knot (2); Press Club (2); Class plays (1); Wee Playhouse plays; Football Club; Student Policy Committee (3, 4); Varsity "A" Club; Honors (2, 3).



RANDOM SHOTS

Well, here we are again. No, there's no special reason for it, except to fill up space.

By the way, we see by the Kanakadea that the executive offices of the White Studios are on West 42 street, right here in Alfred. Yeah, you know—two blocks down from the Post Office, and turn to the right.

We are sorry that F. Jay is leaving us. We'll miss those weekly cracks of his, wise and otherwise. After reading his column every week, we were surprised to learn that he is quite young after all.

We still maintain that somebody will make a big roll one of these days by fitting Maxim silencers on saxophones. (No, Lou, that wasn't a dirty dig.)

If you don't know the reason for the bonfire Friday night, it was for the sole benefit of the pre-season occupants of the Steinheim doorway. Those stone steps are rather cold this early in the year.

Nevertheless, that was a good bonfire. If you don't believe it, ask Nick or Connie. They liked it.

Last night we heard a bunch of fellows singing, "How Dry I Am," and it's a safe bet that they weren't.

Here's the second best joke we've heard this week. The best one wouldn't pass the censor.

The cute little thing was sitting on the beach giggling, and when asked for the cause relied: "Oh, but isn't George the cut-up? He made a comic dive awhile ago, and for the longest time he's been down under water, blowing bubbles for me."

—Howzat?

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday evening at the Community House in the last formal meeting this year. A good program has been prepared to successfully close the year. All students who are interested are invited.

Jimmy Day's Orchestra Returns For Klan Party

Jimmy Day's Night Hawks of Cornell which were barred from future orchestral work at Alfred two years ago by a faculty ruling will return to Alfred. In view of the fact that Jimmy Day has an entirely new band this year, the Student Life Committee has given its permission for the orchestra to play again at a college function. His first appearance in Alfred's social circles will be May 19, with his new band, at the Klan Alpine Spring banquet.

Sisters Classes Guests Of Juniors And Sophs

May 17 marks the occurrence of the Junior-Frosh and the Soph-Senior parties. The affairs are to be strictly stag and every one is invited to the parties of his respective class. The Sophs and Seniors will make use of Firemens Hall, while the Juniors will entertain the Frosh in the High School gym. Many novelties are being planned, and expectation is running high as the occasion draws near.

FRENCH CLUB

Thursday evening the old members of the French Club entertained the new members at the home of Miss Eva Ford. An enjoyable evening was spent and delicious refreshments were served. The club is planning a picnic to be held in the near future.

CHAPEL

Much interest was shown in chapel last week when two capable speakers shared in taking charge of the services. Monday and Tuesday, Professor Waldo Titsworth spoke on "Religion's Debt to Science." His subject was well prepared, and delivered in a characteristic manner.

The services for the remainder of the week were in charge of Professor Donald L. Burdick, whose general subject was "Personalities." Professor Burdick presented his topics in an interesting manner.

heaped up for public admiration and the wrath of the elements.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Weaver is going to step out. He came back Sunday with a new car.

Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Carl Owens and Ray Olson.

Housecleaning was the main event here Saturday and the fellows all got a good workout.

Freddy Strate spent the week-end at the house.

Voorhies, Getz, and Crossmon were home for the week-end.

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Nu wishes to thank the fellows who came to the rescue during the big grass fire last Saturday.

Selwyn Smith was a week-end visitor at the house.

The regular week-end exodus was joined by Sanford, Whitman and Whitcomb. They all went to their respective homes.

Seafuse, Regan, and Wansor left present company to go to Warsaw.

It certainly seems good to have "Olin" back again.

The boys don't see much of Humphrey any more. Wonder if it is because Spring is here.

Klan Alpine

Beany Adams, Tubby Leach and John Hambel report an interesting time at Cornell over the week-end where they represented Alfred University at the Second Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

Bruce Daniels, the boy with the great green eyes, spent the week-end at his home, in dear old Homer.

Ernie Clement went to Buffalo last Friday "to get his glasses fixed."

Brother Ed Turner '27, was a welcome visitor at the house over the week-end.

Willie Welts was called home Friday by a meeting of the Chiefs of the Sick Nations held at Salamanca, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Delta Sigma Phi Enjoys Formal At Hotel Jackson

Gala night at the Hotel Jackson in Dansville was the essence of the seventh annual banquet and dance given by Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, Saturday night. Dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock in the main dining room of the hotel. The singing of the Delta Sig Phi song by the fraternity brothers terminated this excellent feast, following which all adjourned to the ballroom where the Fitch Brothers of Olean furnished music for the dancing. One of the many novelties on the program was a series of "cut-in" dances which was made possible by the presence of some Cornell fraternity brothers.

The chaperones included Professor and Mrs. C. M. Potter, director and Mrs. A. E. Champlin and Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood. The dancing stopped at 11:30 o'clock in order that the co-eds might reach home before closing hours.

FRANCIS McNERNEY SAILS FOR EUROPE

One of Alfred's Ceramic alumni, Francis D. McNerney '27, is to represent the interests of the Hadley Ceramic Plant of Bradford, Pa., in a trip abroad this summer. McNerney's plans include particularly a visit to German ceramic industries. He will sail about the middle of this month, and will spend two months on the continent.

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JUNIORS VICTORIOUS AT ANNUAL INTERCLASS TRACK MEET FRIDAY: FRESHMEN HOLD SECOND HONORS

Frosh-Soph Meet Run at Same Time Goes to Yearlings by 84.2-3 to 40 1-2 Score.

The Class of 1929 proved their marked superiority on the track and field Friday afternoon at Merrill Field when they rolled up 78 points to score a decisive victory in the annual interclass outdoor track and field meet. The Class of 1931 came in a good second with 51½ markers while the Sophs and Seniors finished third and fourth with 25 and 10½ points respectively. The results of both the indoor and outdoor meets still gives the Juniors a heavy lead with 146 points as a result of 68 counters accumulated in the indoor meet which was held in Davis Gym last month. The Frosh rate second with a total of 72½ points as a result of 22 points garnered in the previous meet. The Sophs and Seniors trail the sister classes with totals of 45 and 20½ points respectively.

Although the Juniors were heavy favorites before the meet, the yearlings, as a result of a little more more training and experience, afforded the upperclassmen some keen competi-

tion. The Juniors started things off with a bang by copping two places in the 120 yard high hurdles when Fredericks and Hulse took first and second in this event. The yearlings were right behind them in third and fourth places.

The 100 yard dash furnished an upset when Staiman, star Frosh sprinter, led McMahon, the Junior entry, to the tape. Staiman came within two fifths of a second of tying the college record for this event.

Getz, '29, romped away with the mile run and finished nearly half a lap in front of Zschiegner, '30, his nearest opponent.

Steele, dusky Frosh sprinter stepped the 440 yard dash in the fast time of 53.2-5, with Zschiegner and McFadden close upon his heels.

The Juniors collected eight points more in the 220 yard low hurdles when Hulse and Zingale broke the tape in 29.8 seconds.

Getz again took a first place when he ran away from a fast field in the half mile. Galizio nosed out Kattauser in a thrilling duel for second position.

McMahon, Staiman and Zingale fought for the lead in the 220 yard dash. McMahon natly hitting the tape first, with Staiman and Zingale in second and third places respectively.

The Seniors won their initial first place in the two mile run when Ladd beat Boulton after a gruelling race which was hotly contested the entire ten laps.

The Juniors also started the ball rolling in the field when Fredericks won the shot put with a heave of 34 feet 8½ inches. Brown of the yearlings copped second while Olander took third.

Klinger soared to victory in the pole vault as he cleared 11 feet 6 inches. He tried for a record but narrowly missed at 11 feet 10 inches, half an inch higher than the mark set by Chester Lyon two years ago. Salisbury, promising Frosh vaulter, offered Klinger some keen competition but failed to clear the bar at 11 feet 6 inches.

The Juniors scored eight more points in the high jump as Fredericks and Hamilton jumped away from Seafuse and Obourn.

Klinger and McMahon took another first and second for the Juniors when they tossed the discus far enough to cinch eight points.

Fredericks won his fourth first place of the day when he leaped 19 feet 3½ inches to cop the broad jump. Seafuse and Obourn took second and third respectively.

Olander was the only Soph to win a first place when he hurled the javelin 137 feet 9 inches. Bassett aided the Sophs by taking second while Klinger scored again for the Juniors by taking third.

The most exciting and thrilling race of the meet was the one mile relay in which the yearlings showed their heels to their oponents to win in the fast time of 3 minutes and 45 seconds.

Staiman of the Frosh got away to a flying start and led Feldman of the Juniors by three yards when he passed the baton to Obourn. Obourn kept the advantage in a game fight with Hulse and handed the baton to McFadden. McMahon, who holds the 440 yard record for the college, slowly closed up the gap and finally overtook McFadden but could not draw away from the fighting Frosh and when Steele and Getz, anchor men for the sister classes, took the batons there was not a yard distance between the two. Then ensued the most spectacular duel of the day. The two raced neck and neck for a lap. Then Steele got his stride and drew away from Getz. When he hit the straightaway he was leading by four yards. Here Steele weakened and Getz slowly crept up. Five yards from the finish Steele produced a final burst of speed and led Getz to the tape by a scant yard.

Three teammates, Getz, Fredericks and McMahon, all Juniors, ran a close race for individual scoring honors, Fredericks finally coming out on top with a total of 28 points for both the indoor and outdoor meets. Getz nosed out McMahon by half a point when the formed countered 26 markers. Klinger and Hulse, also Juniors, and Zschiegner, '30, tied for fourth place with 19 points; Boulton, '29 garnered 16 points; Seafuse and Staiman of the yearlings placed eighth and ninth with 14½ and 13 points respectively.

100 yard dash won by Staiman '31; McMahon '29, second; Pomerantz '31, third; Steele '31, fourth. Time 10.3-5 sec.

220 yard dash won by McMahon '29; Staiman '31, second; Zingale '29, third; Chubb '31, fourth. Time 24 sec.

440 yard dash won by Steele '31; Zschiegner '30, second; McFadden '31, third; Feldman '29, fourth. Time 53.2-5 sec.

Half mile won by Getz '29; Galizio '31, second; Kartbauser '30, third; Bidwell '28, fourth. Time 2 minutes 12.4-5 sec.

Mile won by Getz '29; Zschiegner '30, second; Galizio '31, third; Goble '28, fourth; Time 4 minutes 47 sec.

Two mile won by Ladd '28; Boulton '29, second; Newlands '29, third; Voorheis '28, fourth. Time 10 minutes 16 sec.

120 High hurdles won by Fredericks '29; Hulse '29, second; Zaffke '31, third; Crisafelli '31, fourth. Time 18 sec.

220 yard low hurdles won by Hulse '29; Zingale '29, second; Bassett '30, third; Zaffke '31, fourth. Time 29.2-5 sec.

Mile relay won by Frosh (Staiman, Obourn, McFadden, Steele); Juniors (Feldman, Hulse, McMahon, Getz), second; Sophomores (Gullo, Burdick, Olander, Zschiegner), third; Seniors (Williams, Bidwell, Voorheis, Ladd), fourth. Time 3 min. 45 sec.

Shot Put won by Fredericks '29; Brown '31, second; Olander '30, third; Kickham '31, fourth. Distance 34 feet 8.1-2 inches.

Discus won by Klinger '29; McMahon '29, second; Olander '30, third; Flint '31 and Brown '31, tied for fourth. Distance 109 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault won by Klinger '29; Salisbury '31, second; Maroney '31 and Voorheis '29, tied for third. Height 11 feet 4 inches.

Javelin won by Olander '30; Bassett '30, second; Klinger '29, third; Case '31, fourth. Distance 137 feet 9 inches.

High jump won by Fredericks '29; Hamilton '29, second; Seafuse '31 and Obourn '31, tied for third. Height 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump won by Fredericks '29; Seafuse '31, second; Obourn '31, third; Ellis '30, fourth. Distance 19 feet 3.1-2 inches.

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Outdoor Tennis Season Expected To Open This Week Reports Manager

Manager Eugene Reynolds and his assistants are working diligently in order to open Alfred's tennis season this week. The work is organized this year so that the courts will always be in the best of condition throughout the season. Manager Reynolds requests that the students cooperate with him by reserving one court for Varsity players, and by allowing the courts to be sprinkled and rolled twice a week in favorable weather. At present, the courts are in far better condition than ever before.

The Varsity and Frosh schedules will afford more strenuous competition and stronger opposition than in previous years. The Varsity schedule is as follows:

May 11, Hamilton at Clinton; May 12, Mansfield at Mansfield, Pa; May 18, Mansfield at Alfred; May 25, Hornell Athletic Club or Corning Tennis Club (pending).

Two matches are arranged for the Frosh with Cook Academy. The yearlings will meet the academy players at Hornell, Saturday, and will oppose them at Montour Falls on the following day.

interclass meet at Merrill Field Friday afternoon, the Frosh completely outclassed the Sophs to gain an 84.2-3 to 40.1-3 victory. The yearlings demonstrated their superiority by copping nine first and ten second places. At no time during the meet were the first year men threatened by their opponents although the Sophs made their best showing in the mile run and in the field events. The Sophs failed to place a man in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and 120 yard high hurdles.

Individual scoring honors went to Olander of the Sophs when he accumulated 13 points as a result of 1 first in the javelin and the discus and a second in the shot put. Staiman of the yearlings was next with ten points as a result of a first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Seafuse, with a first in the broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump, took third with nine points. Zaffke of the Frosh and Bassett of the Sophs tied for fourth place honors with eight and a third counters a piece.

100 yard dash won by Staiman '31; Pomerantz '31, second; Steele '31, third.

220 yard dash won by Staiman '31; Chubb '31, second; Pomerantz '31, third.

440 yard dash won by Steele '31; Zschiegner '30, second; McFadden '31, third.

Half mile run won by Galizio '31; Kartbauser '30, second; Burdick '30, third.

Mile run won by Zschiegner '30; Galizio '31, second; Van Cleef '31, third.

Two mile run won by Lawrence '30; Bernardo '31, second; Curtiss '31, third.

120 yard high hurdles won by Zaffke '31; Crisafelli '31, second.

220 yard low hurdles won by Bassett '30; Zaffke '31, second; Crisafelli '31, third.

Pole vault won by Salisbury '31; Maroney '31, second; Fabianic '30, third.

High jump won by Obourn and Seafuse '31, tied; Zaffke '31, Shremp '31 and Bassett '30, tied for third.

Broad jump won by Seafuse '31; Obourn '31, second; Ellis '30, third.

Shot put won by Brown '31; Olander '30, second; Kickham '31, third.

Discus throw won by Olander '30; Brown and Flint '31, tied for second.

Javelin throw won by Olander '30; Bassett '30, second; Case '31, third.

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SPORT LIGHTS By Gym

While trying to follow in the footsteps of Dekie, Gym will do his best to keep up a good column under the Sport Lights. Dekie his had an interesting, unbiased column, and Gym hopes to keep it interesting, and unbiased—except on one subject. He is wholeheartedly in favor of making wrestling a major sport! He craves argument and will gladly welcome any opposition to his opinion.

The interclass meet Friday warmed the cockles of more than one heart. The stellar runing of Steele and Staiman brought relief to many doubts. It was believed that the loss of Capt. Gibbs, Nellis, Keefe, Brown and Kelley would greatly weaken the Varsity. Although their loss is felt, the Frosh can make up for it in no small measure.

However, tennis prospects are far from bright. When the outdoor squad swings into action, its nucleus will consist mostly of underclass "dark-horses." Just what they really can do will be seen in the fast approaching tilts with Hamilton, Mansfield, and Cook Academy. This schedule is much more difficult than in any other season. If Alfred emerges with an even break, it may consider itself lucky. Everyone appreciates a good scrap and the track fans are bound to see one this Friday. Rochester has always given the locals plenty of opposition and this season promises no exception. This will be felt particularly in the hurdles, sprints, and in the two-mile run. It may be remembered that last year's two-mile, between Boulton and Page was virtually a classic.

The superb pole vaulting of Danny Klinger Friday did not seem to attract much attention. After soaring to clear the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, he tried to break Chet Lyon's record. With the mark at 11 feet 10 inches, he narrowly missed making the height. As the record has a two year's standing, Gym thinks that everybody should give that little boy a hand.

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LEONHARD AND KUIITE TO PLAY FINALS TONIGHT

The finals of the indoor tennis tournament will be played at the Davis Gym tonight at 7:30 o'clock when Sid Leonhard, the defending champion, meets Kuite '31.

The semi-final match between Leonhard and Moscarella Friday was undoubtedly the fastest, and most exciting match seen in Alfred this year. Leonhard dropped the first set, 5-7 to his opponent. The last two sets 6-3, 6-0, were taken by the veteran Leonhard, who took advantage of Moscarella's lack of experience in tournament play.

Kuite vanquished his fellow classman, Pomerantz only after a hard fight. What Kuite can do against Leonhard cannot be judged until this evening.

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