

Ferguson Purchases Canisteo Practice

To lose a track coach in some colleges would not be such a serious matter but to have "Doc" Ferguson leave Alfred doesn't look so well. Dr. R. S. Ferguson, who has handled the department of Biology and coached track and cross country in Alfred for five years, has announced that he will leave Alfred to take up the practice of medicine in the neighboring village of Canisteo. It is with keen regret that the students of Alfred learn of this.

In the time that "Doc" has been in Alfred he has made a track team and a cross country team of championship calibre. Before he came, track was hardly followed at all and cross country was practically unheard of. Today, Alfred boasts a Middle Atlantic championship cross country team and she hopes to boast of another silver cup before many months have past. A great deal of the credit for this remarkable rise may be laid at the door of the gray house beside the Sun Office.

The good wishes of the College will go with Dr. Ferguson in his new venture with the thought that if he makes as much of a success of the Canisteo practice as he did with the track team that all Alfred will have to go there to be ill.

VARSITY MEETS BUFFALO TOMORROW NIGHT

Encouraged by their easy victory last Saturday night, Coach Heers' men will face the strong University of Buffalo team here Wednesday night. This will be the toughest assignment for the "Purple" this year and a victory over this team would give Alfred a wonderful boost.

It is not altogether certain but Coach Heers may be without the services of "Pop" Geer. This will be a severe handicap and we hope our fears are unfounded. Geer has played center all the year and performed exceedingly well.

The "Frosh" meet Friendship high school in the preliminary encounter. We are not worrying much over this game after the playing exhibited by the yearlings against Westfield last Saturday night.

NATIONAL TRACK FRATERNITY IN ALFRED

When the cross country team was in New York City last fall, bringing glory and prestige to Alfred, Doc was busy running down the possibility of establishing an honorary track fraternity on our campus. His efforts have been successful and a chapter of the National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe has been quietly established in Alfred.

The society has five other chapters, one at Columbia, N. Y. U. Western Reserve, Rutgers and Alabama. They were petitioned by Alfred and all have agreed to our entering their fraternity. The charter for the chapter is being drafted and will soon be on the way. Alfred's admittance to Spiked Shoe is only one more indication of the position our cross country and track teams hold in the Collegiate world.

One meeting of eligible track men has been held and another one for organizing into a chapter will be called at once. Although our teams have won this recognition by hard work and good running, we must not forget that it was only through Doc's coaching that our teams were able to win, and that it is due to Doc's enthusiasm and farsightedness that we have this further National recognition.

Beat Buffalo

Kanakadea On Way To Printer

The twenty-first volume of the Kanakadea is in the hands of the printer. After two months and a half of intensive work by the staff, and after nearly a year of planning and thought, the fate of this year's volume rests with the type setter, the proof reader, the binder and the railroad. The book is being printed by Baker-Jones-Hauser of Buffalo, New York, a firm of reputable college annual work, and who have done work for Alfred Junior classes in the past.

The covers of the Kanakadea will first be opened this year, soon after the college returns from its Easter recess, April 7th. The date of the Junior banquet, the annual coming-out party of the Kanakadea will be set in the near future.

Although it is not the policy of the year book staff to make public any of the details of the Kanakadea, it is permissible to remark at this time that the book will have a very few more pages in it than last year, that the cover is slightly changed, that the interior has been altered and that the book has the proper number of endings. Otherwise nothing shall be made known until about the ninth of April, when much will come to light.

FACULTY ASPIRES TO PHYSICAL PERFECTION

"Why grow old before your time?" "Do you want to be old and decrepit?"

According to a recently circulated rumor, faculty members have turned the searchlight of realization upon themselves and asked a few pertinent questions. With one accord they have risen with boundless enthusiasm and shouted with joyous acclaim: "We're as young as we ever were!"

Hence the formation of an organization to be known as "The Faculty Improvement and — Committee," composed of male professors prominent, or formerly prominent, in athletics. The object of the movement is obviously to foster the small amount of physical talent which now struggles feebly for recognition; and to use that talent, carefully nurtured and developed, to defeat the Faculty of the Hornell High School in all manner of athletic competition.

Having retired from the battlefield of final exams laden with intellectual spoils, academic and otherwise, our faculty now prepares to invade the special field of the college student. It is suspected that the program of this mysterious organization provides for a weekly practice in all sorts of physical exercise and sports, and that the body has already begun to function.

Students! gird up your loins and sally forth to combat this great evil. Must there come a time when inter-collegiate contests will succumb to the faculty vs. student Olympics? The future is gloomy and portentous with grave forebodings, and the time approaches when faculty members will equal us in both intellectual and physical pursuits. Hear ye all! 'Tis a menace.

MOVIES FEATURE IN ASSEMBLY

Motion pictures shown at last Thursday's assembly portrayed the manufacture of high finish steel sheets at the Armeo steel plant. The vast extent of American exports of steel goods was an additional feature of the picture which added a finishing touch to a conception of the immensity of the steel industry.

Low: "That pair of socks must have cost you something."

Elizabeth: "Yes, but think of the interest they'll draw."—Ex.

Fiat Lux Calender

March 2. Student Senate at 7 P. M., Community House
March 2. Senior Class at 7:30 P. M., Kenyon Hall.
March 3. Glee Club at 5 P. M., Kenyon Hall.
March 3. Student Campus Court at 5 P. M., Kenyon Hall.
March 3. Rosebush vs. Smith Club at 5:15 P. M.
March 3. Sunday Choir at 7 P. M., Community House
March 3. Frosh vs. Friendship H. S. and Varsity vs. Buffalo at Davis Gym.
March 4. College Assembly at 11:10 A. M., Firemens Hall
March 4. Fiat Lux staff at 7:30 P. M., Kenyon Hall
March 5. Alfred vs. Niagara, abroad
March 5. Klan Alpine vs. Delta Sigs, 4:15 P. M.
March 5. Wandering Greeks vs. Eastons, 5:15 P. M.
March 5. Y. M. C. A., 7:30 P. M., Community House
March 6. Theta Gamma party
March 6. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Purgatory, 7:30 P. M.
March 6. Theta Kappa Nu house dance
March 6. Intramural championship playoff at 8:30 P. M.
March 7. Y. W. C. A. at 7 P. M., Brick
March 8. Glee Club at 5 P. M., Kenyon Hall.
March 9. Faculty meeting, President's office.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

Those who have passed Kenyon Hall at about five-thirty practically any school day have heard various melodies, cords, notes and noises coming from the building and if this work is any indication of quality, we are looking forward to the Club's successful season.

The first thaws usually start the Glee Club thinking about their spring trips. Although all the plans are not definitely made, there are three dates on the calendar for March. The Club will perform on Thursday the 18th, at the Winter Garden, under the auspices of the Scottish Rites Bodies. The 19th will find them entertaining at the Little Valley High School under the patronage of the Senior class and after this workout we can expect to hear and see the boys here about the 30th, so begin to make your dates now.

About the middle of April the songsters will invade Warren, Pa., and the adjacent territory.

The Club will consist of fifteen picked men who will be accompanied by a jazz orchestra. Their general program will consist of glee, college songs, and selections by the orchestra; vocal solos by Leonard Adams and William Cervino; readings and cello solos by Don Rrentice, and a new innovation, which we are looking forward to, will be an act of eccentric dancing by Lester Quailley.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

At last week's general assembly the following sophomores were nominated, one to be elected to the athletic council:

Frank Lampman
John Devitt
Richard Taft.

CORRECTION

In last week's Fiat in naming the pledges to the various fraternities, Theodore Anderson was listed as Theodore Andrews. We apologize.

Beat Buffalo

WRESTLERS DEFEAT ST. LAWRENCE IN FINAL MEET OF SEASON

PROPOSED REVISIONS AND AD- DITIONS TO CAMPUS RULES ARTICLE VII

Section 1. Remains as is.
Section 2. An index of 0.5 must be maintained in order to hold any office upon the campus.

Section 3. All teams, organizations and groups, recognized as existing upon this campus, shall be conducted in accordance with the following eligibility rule:

At the beginning of the functioning periods of these said bodies, the faculty advisors or executive heads shall submit to the Student Senate a list of those in whom they are interested. The senate shall obtain their indices for the first preceding official index and notify the responsible parties of any who may not be eligible according to section 2 above and any other rules in force at that time. At the request of the afore mentioned parties, the Senate shall ask the Dean to obtain the current indices of those previously found to be ineligible and to determine if they are then eligible. All ineligible, found to be eligible shall be allowed to continue in that organization until that time when they shall again be found to be ineligible. All those found to be ineligible shall not be permitted to represent that organization during the time in which they remain so.

Section 4. The activities in which anyone may engage during ANY ONE SCHOOL YEAR shall be limited to 15 units, subject to such requirements as are otherwise stated.

Section 5. In order to insure that the Merit System shall not work injustice to anyone, the president of the Student Senate and the president of the Athletic Council shall sit with a faculty committee, to be known as the Merit System Scale Committee.

Student Senate

President—5 units
Secretary—3 units
Members—2 units

Athletic Council

President—5 units
Secretary—3 units
Members—2 units

Class officers

Senior President—3 units
Junior President—2 units
Sophomore President—2 units
Frosh President—3 units
All Treasurers—3 units
All Secretaries—2 units
Other officers—1 unit

All officers of

Women's Student Government—2
Brick—2
Burdick Hall—2
All Frats—2
Varsity A Club—2
Footlight Club—2

Y. M. & Y. W.

President—4
Cabinet Members—3
Officers of all groups not provided for above—1

Campus Administrator—8
Campus Administrator Asst.—4
Campus Court Judge—6
Campus Court Examiner—4
Campus Court Juror—3

Kanakadea
Editor-in-Chief—8
Business Manager—8
All assistants—5

Fiat Lux
Editor-in-Chief—8
Business Manager—8
Y. M. Handbook
Editor-in-Chief—3
Business Manager—3
All assistants—2

Athletics
Manager of Football—8
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Heers' Men Defeat Ad- dison Monarchs 48-17

Coach Seidlin's mat men brought the wrestling season to a sensational close last Saturday night at Davis gymnasium, when they scored three falls and two decisions against the St. Lawrence grapplers. While the up-state team presented a plucky resistance, Alfred did most of the aggressive wrestling in holding the visitors to one time decision.

Captain Caruso, 115-lb. class, assumed a wary offensive against Rodney of St. Lawrence from the outset of the bout. Deft and rapid preliminary skirmishing soon brought the shifty up-state man to the mat with Capt. Caruso holding the advantage. As the watches ticked off three minutes and 10 seconds, Caruso pinned his adversary's shoulders, and received the referee's tap of victory.

The 125 lb. bout appeared nip and tuck for the first few minutes, but Adams of Alfred gradually worked Dishaw of St. Lawrence into a position of involuntary subjection. After several ineffectual tries for a fall, pitted against good defensive wrestling, Adams won his bout by a fall in seven minutes.

Pruden, Alfred, opened the 135 lb. conflict by an aggressive attack upon Farrell of St. Lawrence, who evinced a tendency to avoid working on the mat. After considerable foot work, both contestants went down with the Alfred man on top. Pruden succeeded in holding his opponent for a time decision of four minutes and sixteen seconds.

Kelly, 145 lb. class of Alfred, went down on the mat with Paigne of St. Lawrence after a short period of tentative foot work. At the start, prospects for the visitor looked good, but Kelly turned a seemingly precarious position into a strong advantage hold from which Paigne escaped only by sheer strength and quick action. Kelly regained his advantage, and pinned his man in six minutes and twenty seconds.

A time advantage of five minutes and seven seconds gave the 158 lb. bout to Grantier of Alfred, wrestling Davis of St. Lawrence. The up-state wrestler evaded a fall only by passively submitting to a double wrist-lock, and maintaining a prone position to keep out of danger. Grantier did all of the aggressive work.

Stearns of Alfred, 175 lb. class, came out slightly to the good on a time-advantage trade with Crowley, acting captain for St. Lawrence, during the first few minutes of action. After a break, Crowley abruptly changed his tactics, and held Stearns for a referee's decision on a time advantage of two minutes and six seconds.

The unlimited bout represented a class of unequals, Mighells of Alfred pitting his 170 pound strength against the 210 pound weight and dexterity of Smith of St. Lawrence. It was a hard struggle for both contestants. Mighell's snatch lifting of his adversary compensated for Smith's 40-pound superiority in weight. At the end of the ten minute period, neither heavy weight had the advantage, and extra period saw the contenders part warm friends on a draw.

Nominations for Freshman representatives to Student Senate, to take place of Harold Clark:

Warren Rockefeller
Charles Studwell

FROSH SCORE. WIN OVER WEST-FIELD HIGH SCHOOL 42-36

Alfred people saw the Frosh in the best form they have shown this season, last Saturday night. The passing and shooting far exceeded their previous exhibitions.

Owing to the fact that Westfield high school had defeated them by a bad score earlier in the season, the revenge was sweet. Westfield played hard basketball but apparently could not acclimate themselves to the large court.

Hulse, Larsen and Greenfield played best for the Frosh, scoring baskets at will. Zurfluh played a great game for Westfield, his foul shooting gaining many points for his team.

Line up:

Frosh 42	Westfield H. S. 36
R. F., Hulse (7)	Cole (10)
L. F., Larsen (17)	Wildman (6)
C. Greenfield (14)	Kaiser
R. G., Fenner (4)	Moore (2)
L. G., Ferris	Zurfluh (18)
Cottrell	Rippel
Tredennick	Bruce
Boulton	

Referee: Witter.

ALFRED ENTERED IN DRAKE RELAYS

The seventeenth annual Drake Relays will be run in the Drake Stadium at Des Moines, Iowa, April 23-24. The Drake Relays rival the Penn Relays for size and quality, and offer one event which Alfred could enter with a good chance of winning. That is the four mile Relay race. The record is 17:45, and the race was won last year in 17:58.5.

Alfred is strong in distance running and there is no reason why she couldn't bring home the bacon from Drake. The co-operative plan of sharing the expense of such a trip put forward by the management of the relays would make it possible for a team from here to make the journey. Doc feels that we should be represented, and is sure that we could make a strong showing, and sees no reason for not sharing in the glory. A four mile relay team will be entered and two special events will be covered. From now on the men will be spending every effort to get into shape and be ready to show to the collegiate world the type of teams Alfred turns out.

ADDISON "MONARCHS" EASY FOR VARSITY

Following the wrestling match with St. Lawrence the Varsity met the Addison "Monarchs." This team came with a good reputation but their playing was quite disappointing to the crowd. Alfred substituted a full team early in the game or the score would have been more lopsided.

Geer had his shooting eye and though he played less than half of the game, scored 15 points.

Line up:

Alfred 48	Addison 17
R. F., Babcock (8)	Orr (6)
L. F., Nichols (10)	Strange (5)
C. Geer (15)	Dewitt
R. G., Nellis (7)	Chamberlain (2)
L. G., Chamberlain (5)	Manley (2)
Lyons	Broomhall (2)
Zielinski	
Foti (2)	
Cripps (1)	
Dunn	

Referee—Witter

Mistress of Farmhouse—"Yes, I can give you a job. You may gather the eggs if you are sure you won't take any."

Hobo—"You could trust me with anything, lady. I was the manager of a bathroom for fifteen months and never took a bath."

The "Harvard Crimson's" journalist enterprise is not limited to the bounds of one college. In the early darkness of February sixteen two automobiles left Cambridge for New Haven with full loads of that day's issue of the "Crimson" containing a sensational criticism of Yale's compulsory chapel.

"Don't worry, my friend," said the minister to a dying man, "You have a bright future before you."

"That's the trouble, sir, I can see it blazing."—Ex.

TITTLE-TATTLE

Do you know that there are two "Lyons" on the campus clothed in sheepskins?

—and a "Leach" with a bearskin (thanks to Rudy)?

Klan and Sigma Chi should be warm because they have "Coats." Klan should be warmer because it has a "Button" to help.

Isn't it surprising that—
—a "Pound" weighs more than sixteen ounces?

—we have a "Rose" without thorns?
—a "Hunter" can catch the "Wright" man?

—"Post" isn't stiff and wooden?
—"Gorham" isn't silver?
—"Caruso" doesn't sing?
—"Spier" is often sharp?
—"Skinner" isn't that type?
—"Bull" isn't ferocious?
—"Chase" can't?
—"Close" isn't?
—"Dunn" is mostly?
—"Lippman" always is?
—"Burns" doesn't?

Why isn't—
—"Payne" a doctor?
—"Nichols" a banker?
—"Bliss" happy?
—"St. John" an angel?
—"Hart" in love?

Letter received by a corn syrup manufacturer:

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Faux: "Who on earth is that homely girl Jack's dancing with?
Pas: "That's my sister"
Faux: "She sure can dance."

"What is an opportunist?"
"One who meets the wolf at the door and appears next day in a fur coat."
—The Yardstick.

In reply to the impertinent advertising query, "How did your garters look this morning?"—we'd say
"How d'ya get that way, we're c'legit."

ALFRED LOSES TO CANISIUS

The Varsity dropped another basketball game last Monday evening when they lost to Canisius by the lopsided score of 50 to 31. The contest was not as uneven as the score might indicate, and the two teams battled on fairly even terms until the last few minutes of play. However, there was never much doubt as to the ultimate victor. The first few minutes of the game were hotly contested but with the scorer at 10 all Canisius spurted and ran their total to 21, while Alfred scored one foul. At this point Alfred rallied and at half time the score read: Canisius 25, Alfred 16.

The second half was more or less a repetition of the preceding period, with Canisius holding their margin. In the final minutes Alfred weakened and the Buffalo boys ran wild. The basket shooting of Canisius was uncanny and they made shots from all angles. Grenauer and Short led the Canisius attack each having 14 points to his credit. Babcock and Geer showed best for Alfred.

Alfred 31	Canisius 50
Babcock rf. 7	Connors lf. 11
Nichols lf. 6	Grenauer lf. 14
Geer c. 7	McNally c. 1
Nellis rg. 2	Short rg. 14
Chamberlain lg. 4	Guarnieri lg. 2
Lyons lf. 0	Stahl rg. 2
Cripps rg. 5	Decker rf. 2
Dunn c. 0	Molynarczak c. 2
	Maeder rg. 0
	Grenkowski c. 2

Referee—Tobin
Umpire—Feucht

BOOK REVIEWS

"WILD GEESE"

Martha Ostenso, Dodd, Mead & Co.

"Far overhead in the night sky sounded the honking of the wild geese, going south now—a remote, trailing shadow—a magnificent seeking thru solitude—an endless quest—"

Caleb Gare was a tyrant of the north country. He worked every member of his large family day after day, to produce better and bigger crops, in order that he might get more land. He compelled the children to work through his wife Amelia, over whom he held the exposure of a youthful indiscretion like a scepter to make her obey his will. Lind Archer, a young school teacher, a girl brought up in the refined society of the south, comes into the neighborhood to teach. She lives with the Gares. She meets a young man, Mark Jordan by name, about whom there is a mystery. The plot becomes complicated. Lind succeeds in working out her own destiny in this strange environment, and also helps Judith Gare to find happiness. Caleb meets his fate in the appropriate guise—the land, the only thing he cared for, claimed him in the end. And over all the wild geese pass the haunts of men seeking the swamps of the south—"with infinite cold passion in their flight, like the passion of the universe, a proud mystery never to be solved."
H. M. H.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club was held Tuesday evening at the Brick parlors. Nominations were made for the necessary officers for the Club and it was moved that the names of the candidates be voted upon at the next meeting of the Club at the Brick, Tuesday evening, March 9th, from 8 to 9.

Mrs. Ellis gave a short biography of Willa Cather, and showed how Miss Cather's early environment in the west, in a section largely Scandinavian and Bohemian, provides her with local color for her stories. Interesting sidelights on the character of this prominent woman writer were given; and the several books briefly and aptly criticized showed that Mrs. Ellis was thoroughly conversant with them.

There came a careful review of one of Miss Cather's most widely discussed novels, "The Professor's House." The speaker told enough about the Professor himself to show why a story about a man who had completed his life-work, raised his family, and whose youthful ardor had abated, could be worth writing. She showed us that a book may be rather faulty in structure or in plot and yet be a memorable book. Such a book is "The Professor's House."

CERAMIC GUILD

The Ceramic Guild met last Thursday afternoon. The members were addressed by Miss Fosdick, who spoke on the recent American Ceramic Society Convention at Atlanta, Ga., to which she was a delegate. After this address, the members enjoyed tea.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 4, at which time the sophomore artists will be initiated as journeymen of the Guild.

GRRR

"See here," said the angry visitor to the reporter, "what do you mean by inserting the derisive expression "Apple sauce in parenthesis in my speech?"

"Applesauce?" Great Scott, man, I wrote "Applause."

Beat Buffalo

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The outlook as to reconstruction and progress on our campus is the best that it has been all the year. True perhaps, some of the assemblies recently have been rather clumsy, but nevertheless some thought is being evidenced which speaks well for a progressive group.

The Student Campus Court meets for the first time this week. It will undoubtedly take this organization a few weeks to get under way as planned, but this is naturally expected. On the surface it appears that this group is going to be pretty busy. No doubt they will be criticized severely for some time, every campus organization is, but you are more necessary to the functioning of this body than to any other organization. They are the only court eligible to convict a man but every man in school must co-operate in seeing that the guilty one carries out the punishment as ruled by the court. If we regard the whole thing as a joke it will be similar to prohibition in this country.

The court, as planned, is a very representative body and we are confident they will prove fair-minded. This should be enough to cause every one of us to feel duty and honor-bound to uphold them in their decisions.

In another column of this issue you will find several revisions and additions to Campus Rules, as stated in the handbook. These are not exactly satisfactory as stated but we cannot see the error except through actual practice. After analyzing the situation on the campus at the present time as to overburdened students, this looks like a good solution to the whole thing. As previously stated perhaps some of the points are a little high, others a little low, etc., but this cannot be remedied by a small group of fellows sitting around in one room. If this looks favorable to the student body, better accept it and revise the requirements as seen necessary. Otherwise there will probably be the interminable amount of discussion, for no reason at all, when it is brought before the student body.

Sometime ago a poor, struggling student went to a fellow class-mate for some information regarding his lesson. To the poor student's disgust he was roughly and sarcastically told to look it up or get it from someone else. Naturally, if the student had the full pretext of his lesson he would never have directed his humble obligations up on the one for his authority on the subject. The principal of this selfish attitude is not even qualified to be rated as a college student. Furthermore this same selfish fellow is a fraternity man. What a fine example he is showing to a non-fraternity man. What a wonderful spirit that must be and to think that a fellow coming from a fraternity which is supposed to represent the ideals of a real true, and loyal student on a campus, is an outrage. This same selfish, mean and contemptible fellow during his first years, begged for information, he got it too and with every bit of courtesy and respect. But now like a miser who hoards his gold and keeping it all for himself, so is this fellow who likes to keep what his Alma Mater gave him, hiding and stuffing it all in his selfish cranium fearing to impart some of it to others. What a reputable character he will be when he leaves his Alma Mater. In what way will he represent himself in the world. It is not what you have learned, what you do and how to do it is more valuable than the knowledge one has received.

You talk about your wonderful speeches or what one ought to do and the service one ought to do. But that's only a flowery talk or like going to the movies and taking it all in, the beautiful scenes and then all is forgotten. What is really wanted here is the spirit of aiding one another. That is the finest and the noblest thing a fellow student can do. That stuff of buying or treating one to smokes or restaurant delicacies is all right but that does not help the struggling student who would rather be fed with kindness and aid in his lessons. The whole trouble on the campus is that some don't care about helping others but rather see them get flunked. Lend a fellow a hand, give him what he needs. There has never been one word spoken of, "can I help you with your lessons," and so on. It's all right to be good but that kind of good is not worth an ounce of Christian ethics if you don't apply it in a true and real hearty manner. Let the slogan forever be, "can I help you?"

NON-FRATERNITY MEN ORGANIZE

A meeting of the non-fraternity men was called Friday, February 26, in Laboratory Hall, for the purpose of electing representatives to the Student Campus Court. As a result of the balloting, the following representatives were chosen:

Lampman

Zebrowski

Bookheim

Ladd

And as alternates:

Frank

Heiman

The meeting was attended by twenty-six of the non-fraternity men. A proposition was brought forth that the body organize in a pliable group, without by-laws or ceremonies, which, perhaps, would enter into several activities on the campus. Pending further arrangements, Robert Boyce was unanimously elected chairman, and Frederick Beckwith was designated as secretary for the tentative organization.

Beat Buffalo

CLASS IN BASKETRY

A class in basketry has been created at the N. Y. S. S. C. C. by Miss E. B. Hewitt. The class is open to all students in the Ceramic School.

In New York City, there are over 75,000 students enrolled in one or the other of her five leading colleges—a number which many good cities of our country have yet to attain.

In all United States, there are over 800,000 students of all kinds enrolled in American Colleges and Universities—a city of students as great in number as the cities of Baltimore or Boston, greater in number than the states of Maine, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, or Rhode Island.

In numerical rank, Columbia is first with a total enrollment of 29,701; the University of California is second with 24,628; while New York University is third with 19,900.—Ex.

An American, who speaks seven languages, has just been married to a French lady who speaks four. It is felt that the bride still has a slight advantage.—Humorist.

CERAMIC SOCIETY HEARS PLAN TO AWARD CERAMIC ART MEDAL

Coincident with the annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Atlanta from February 8 to 12, announcement is made that the alumni of the New York State School of Clay-working and Ceramics at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., have established a medal to be awarded annually to the person who shall be found to have made the most important contribution to the advance of ceramic art during the previous year.

In the closing sessions of the Ceramic Society meeting, announcement was made that R. L. Clare of the Federal Terra Cotta Co., would be president for 1926-27. B. Mifflin Hood, of the B. Mifflin Hood Brick Co., of Atlanta, Ga., is very president and H. B. Henderson of the Standard Pyrometric Cone Co., Columbus, O., continues as treasurer.

F. C. Flint of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., Washington, Pa., was elected chairman of the Glass Division, while A. N. Finn, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, continues as secretary.

The White Wares Division, which includes dinnerware, elected F. H. Rhead of the American Encaustic Tiling Co., of Zanesville, as chairman. Robert F. Sherwood of Pass & Seymour, Solvay, N. Y., was elected secretary.

The medal to be awarded by Alfred University alumni is in commemoration of 25 years of service of D. Chas. F. Binns, who was made director of the ceramic school there at its founding in 1900. The award is to be decided by a board or jurors, constituted as follows:

Dr. C. F. Binns or a substitute incumbent to be appointed by the president of Alfred University.

One member to be appointed by the trustees of the American Ceramic Society.

One member to be appointed by the National Terra Cotta Society

One member to be appointed by the United States Potter's Association.

One member to be appointed by the Ceramic Guild of Alfred.

Nominations for the award can be made at any time to the board of jurors in care of the School of Ceramics at Alfred, N. Y. The nomination must cite evidence of accomplishment and be accompanied by specific statements of fact. The evidence may consist of the actual production of a work in ceramic art; the discovery of a process or material; the investigation of a work of other time; or some specific contribution which in the opinion of the jurors shall constitute a valid claim.—Pottery-Glass and Lamps.

MISS RANDOLPH JOINS JUNIOR REPUBLIC

Miss Vida Randolph a graduate of Alfred University, has accepted a post in the George Junior Republic, at Freeville, N. Y., Miss Randolph has taken this position because to live in the Junor Republic for a year or so is quite broadening to one's scholastic education. There one can witness daily practical experience in civics and economics.

The Junior Republic is a village governed like any other American community, except that its citizens are between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. Their motto is: "Nothing Without Labor." These young people work for everything they get. They are paid in their own Republic currency for everything they do including the time they spend in school. With this money they pay their board and lodging, buy their clothes, and with what is left luxuries and amusements. They elect from their own number a president and cabinet. Judges and police officers are appointed; and once a week court is held, when all offenders are tried by a jury of their peers.

By official ruling of the legislative commission, Princeton university musical club members must wear garters when they make their annual Bermuda trip this winter. Front row men make it necessary that a ban be placed upon the prevalent college custom.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Despite the triple attraction at the Davis Gym Saturday night, a good many Alfredians started off in all directions to enjoy a gay week-end. Esca Payne went to her home in Fairport, although she mentioned she was anticipating a quiet time. Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end at her home in Friendship. From Klan, "Rudy" Eller went home to Buffalo and Ed Leboner week-ended in Cuba. Pledges Harlan Milks and William Welts motored to their homes in Salamanca in spite of the snow. From Theta Kappa Nu Willman Wansor was a guest of Francis Williams in Hornell, Charles Withey spent the week-end at his home in Wellsville. The Theta Nu's regret that Truman Chase spent the week-end in Salamanca, as otherwise he might have wrestled in the unlimited class in the meet with St. Lawrence. Jack Grady was one of the absentees from Delta Sig—He spent the week-end in Friendship with "Kidder" Witter and the wife. It seems that Dick Claire is confined to his home with the grip. The boys at Delta Sig regret that Pop Geer has left for his home in Wausseon, Ohio, and hope that his absence will be brief. Betty Babcock was called home due to illness in her family. Charlotte Rose and Jean Trowbridge spent Saturday night in Canisteo. They enjoyed a quiet time.

To save the town from having the appearance of utter dissolution everyone heartily welcomed the few week-end visitors at Alfred. Alvin Dunbar, Ellis Burt, Bob Hardy and "Chief" Witter visited at Delta Sig House. Ralph Smith '24, Duane Anderson '25, and Howard Dennison ex-'27 spent Saturday night at Klan Alpine. Crowley and Rodney of the St. Lawrence wrestling team were guests at Theta Nu Friday and Saturday.

Ten members from Burdick Hall answered the call of the "frats." Ed Turner is now living at the Klan House.

Theta Theta Chi takes great pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Heers has pledged herself to the sorority.

President and Mrs. Davis were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Nu on Sunday. Professor Guillet was a dinner guest at Theta Kappa Nu Sunday, and entertained with an interesting account of his Canadian canoe trip.

Mrs. Middaugh's birthday was celebrated by a formal dinner in the Brick Thursday evening. President and Mrs. Davis, Doctor Binns, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Elsie Binns, and Miss Norah Binns were guests.

Rutt, Burdick Hall's promising dental student, has been nursing a swollen jaw for the last few days—What's that little saying about Charity? Torregrosso is the latest inmate at the Hall. "Pint" is fresh from the farm and should be a valuable asset to Burdick, since the best prizes come in small packages.

The girls at Morgan Hall never missed the water till the well went dry, and the thunder storm Sunday night brought no rain with it.

Another stretch of hardwood floor was completed over the week-end.

At Delta Sig, they have selected the baseball team and active practice will start when fair weather comes. Mutino received another package from home—no, it wasn't laundry and it wasn't fish oil.

Marvin White has left Burdick Hall but his absence will be but temporary. He will be back again in the fall. The B. O. S. (Beta Omega Sigma) of Burdick Hall reports progress. All bids have been accepted, and their enrollment is complete.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Dean Degen has been in Washington the past week in attendance at a meeting of the Deans of Women in American Colleges. She also spent a short time with friends in Philadelphia.

President Davis is in Albany on a business affair connected with the State Schools.

Professors Clifford Potter and Emmett Hildebrand, members of the American Legion of the Alfred Post, were in Wellsville last week to install the new officers for the Wellsville Post. A banquet followed the installation at which the two professors were the honored guests.

WHO KNOWS WHAT THE STEINHEIM CONTAINS?

Although it is safe to guess that a vast majority of students have helped warm the stones on the outside of the Steinheim, it is probably not as much of a gamble to venture the opinion that there is a considerably smaller volume of students who have never crossed the threshold of the picturesque structure by daylight and gazed at the interesting relics inside. Even the writer who has been "around these parts" for three years has just recently examined the exhibits inside the Steinheim, and he intends to go back for more.

To any lover of the life of three generations past there is much in the museum to hold the attention. Old dishes, household appliances of various descriptions, old guns and other relics of a by gone day, are displayed in quantities of the size to hold one's interest. An exhibition of Indian curios, weapons, dishes and wearing apparel is extremely fascinating. Souvenirs from other lands, collections of shells and rocks, casts of famous figures and characters, all lead one to the opinion that a one hour course in "Steinheim-ology" would be of more worth than some courses of greater length which might be mentioned.

THETA GAMMA AND KLAN ALPINE LEAD

As the Intra Mural basketball schedule nears completion we see Theta Gamma in undisputed possession of first place in League A. In League B Klan Alpine and Delta Sigma Phi are tied for first place.

In the games played during the last week Theta Gamma won from Eastons to go into first place. Theta Kappa Nu split even, taking one from Rosebush and losing to the Delta Sigs. Klan Alpine trounced the Smith Club by a close score. Eastons walked over the Villagers who have yet to win their first game. The games between Kappa Psi-Theta Gamma, Delta Sig-Purgatory, Wandering Greeks-Burdick Hall were not played.

League A	W	L
Theta Gamma	3	0
Eastons	2	1
Wandering Greeks	2	1
Burdick Hall	2	1
Villagers	0	3
Kappa Psi	0	3
League B	W	L
Klan Alpine	4	0
Delta Sigma Phi	3	0
Theta Kappa Nu	2	2
Purgatory	2	1
Rosebush	0	4
Smith Club	0	4

Faculty members of Baldwin-Wallace College have voted to lift the ban on dancing that has prevailed at that institution since its founding 80 years ago. President Storms, although an opponent of student dances, says he will abide by the decision of his faculty.

A student entering the University of California must be able to spell 500 given words correctly.

CAMPUS COURT CONSTITUTION MEETS APPROVAL OF STUDENT BODY

The constitution proposed in last week's Fiat Lux was voted on favorably, after some discussion, at last week's male assembly.

One revision was made in section 1, article 6; "In order to revise the constitution of this court a three-fourths majority of the male student assembly is necessary."

The court meets for the first time this week. Probably no business other than perfecting organization, will be in order until the third meeting.

KINDNESS

How simple it is and yet how sweet it is to the discontented and discouraged soul. There is something in kindness, which besides giving itself to others, has a certain charm and manner of giving which hide the gift but nevertheless permits us to feel the affection of the giver. It is so simple, gentle and full of kind attentions, that it wins all hearts. Kindness is love, love is God and God captivates us even more than genius. He is the sublime giver of all things, therefore let us all practice this virtue day by day.

SUNDAY NOTICES
Union Church

Morning services at the village church at 10:30. President Davis will preach.

Christ Chapel
Rev. Charles F. Binns
(Episcopal)

Friday, Litany 5:30 P. M.
Sunday, Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Evening Prayer and sermon 5:00 P. M.

Students at the Law School of the University of Minnesota, who cannot maintain an average of at least 70 will be dropped. All grades below C must be repeated.

PROPOSED REVISIONS AND ADDITIONS TO CAMPUS RULES

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Manager of Track—7
Manager X Country—7
Manager Basket ball—7
Captains of Major Sports—5
Manager of Interscholastic—5
Trainer—5
Cheer Leader—5
Managers and Captains of minor teams—4
Members of major team—4
Members of minor team—3
Asst. managers, trainers, and cheerleaders—3
Scrub managers, trainers and cheer leaders—2
Captain of class teams:
Frosh—5
Others—2
Member of Frosh teams—4
Dance manager—3.

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