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SORORITIES PLEDGE TWENTY FOUR; INAUGURATE PREFERENTIAL BIDDING

Fall rushing of University women ended on March 10, when bids were issued to approximately thirty girls. Bids were returned on March 13, resulting in the pledging of eleven women by Theta Theta Chi, seven by Pi Alpha Pi and six by Sigma Chi Nu. The names of the pledgees are:

Theta Theta Chi

Maxine Armstrong, Elizabeth Garrison, Doris Marley, Phlabia Sheheen, Marcia Colegrove, Marie Fleischhauer, Olive Jenks, Margaret Scott, Elizabeth Van Horn, Natalie Sheppard, Vivian Parmalee.

Sigma Chi Nu

Gertrude O'Connell, Rose Dawson, Virginia Richter, Cecilia O'Connell, Margaret Westbrook, Marion Wangman.

Pi Alpha Pi

Mildred Westphal, Ruby Robinson, Clara Reed, Agnes Rutherford, Anne Whitfield, Virginia Taylor, Johanna Peters.

This season's rushing and pledging of women marks the inauguration of a new system, that of preferential bidding. According to this system, preferential bidding cards are mailed out. These are filled out by the prospective sorority women and sent in. Bids are then issued by the sororities and are sent to Chaplain McLeod, who matches the preferential bidding cards with the bids. The use of this system makes for better feeling among the sororities and allows each girl but one bid. The problem is still open as to the question of bidding after the regular season, and this matter will come before the inter-sorority council in a short time.

Prof. Rusby Discusses Problems of Youth

The bi-weekly meetings of the A. U. C. A. are fast becoming one of the social drawing cards on the campus. The meeting Tuesday was a real success, over fifty students being present.

Professor Rusby spoke on the Social Aspects of the Present Day Generation.

Plans were discussed for the annual International Week program, March 25th-28th, at which time three speakers of fame will speak on social and economic problems. Refreshments and smokes were served.

Collegiate Savant Determined To Solve Great Problem

Professors and others interested in educational advancement need no longer feel that learning is on the decline or that athletics or social functions are superceding it. Here is an instance of a bright upstanding youth whose chief aim in life is figuring out difficult problems. He was confronted in early youth with many puzzling situations, for instance:—how high is up, how low is down and how wide the expanse between them. At the age of five a most puzzling question arose. A lady of great obesity was sitting chatting. He noticed her lap and thought of what a lovely refuge it would be to those in distress. As she arose to go, he was horrified to discover that her lap was no more. Where had it gone? His first great problem had confronted him. In three days and three nights he wondered. By day he searched the house for it, by night he pondered over the weighty question. He was distraught. He was ready to abandon the quest and let the future inherit this problem. He was downed. It was so simple, he wondered why he hadn't thought of it before. There was really nothing difficult about it for clever

Novelty Marks Assembly of Last Week

Novelty was indeed the keynote of Assembly last Thursday. The first item on the program was the tapping of ten charter members of "The Purple Key," a sophomore society recently organized under the auspices of the A. U. C. A. and with the direction of Chaplain McLeod.

Irwin Cohon introduced a review of the Junior Follies with a few members of the cast giving bits of their performances. Mr. Shinn of Wells-ville, also furnished some musical entertainment when he rendered a few peppy selections on the xylophone which everyone enjoyed.

The next feature, the speaker of the day, was in the person of Mr. Robert J. Lansdowne, a Buffalo attorney, who gave a most lucid and informational discussion on the widely debated Baumes Laws.

Mr. Lansdowne dealt only with those two important statutes known as the second and fourth offender laws. The second offender law states that the court is requested to sentence anyone convicted of a second felony the maximum punishment or twice the maximum if it so desires. The theory

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Pearl Peckham Is Chosen As Class Orator

Pearl Peckham of the Senior Class was chosen as the class orator by the faculty on last Thursday. Previous to the faculty meeting the Senior class submitted the names of five members as nominees for the honor, the selection being left to the faculty.

Selection as class orator is one of the great honors bestowed by the class. The person selected delivers the Commencement Day Oration.

Miss Peckham has been active in extra-curricular activities throughout her college career, particularly in dramatics. During her Sophomore year, she received first prize in the oratorical contest and participated in the Frosh-Soph debate. She is now vice-president of the Footlight Club and has coached plays for the past two years.

minds. It had gone to the same place that the light goes when it is put out.

As the years rolled on, his problems became more and more difficult but the brilliancy of his solutions also increased. The world was set agog by his wonderfully marvelous and amazing mental powers. The problems which had baffled the greatest scientists of all ages, he solved without difficulty.

By painstaking labor and with the help of his super-intelligence, he has been able to solve many problems which for ages have baffled the world's most erudite minds. It is no longer a mystery to him where Moses was when the lights went out, and he no longer wonders whether an earthworm lives in a burrow because it is round or whether it is round because it lives in a burrow. He has computed to the "nth" degree the distance from here to there. He is the creator of square circle and four-sided triangles. He has found out who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. He knew how moths exist though they eat only holes. He was first to invent crooked dough which made pretzels

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Selections For Purple Key Made In Assembly

Definite organization of the Society of the Purple Key was made Thursday in Assembly when ten Sophomores were tapped by members of the A. U. C. A. and made charter members of the new society which will welcome members of other schools. This ceremony was preceded by a short talk by the Chaplain on the ideals, purposes, and services which "The Purple Key" wishes to maintain. The two men chosen from each fraternity and the two non-fraternity men were: Louis Graham, Eugene Ginter, Wadsworth Giller, Stephen Ward, John Grantier, Robert Fuller, Orville Knox, Robert Fleischer, Harlon Reiter, and Frank Crous.

EIGHTH BRICK PROM IS COLORFUL EVENT

The Eighth Annual Brick Prom was held Saturday evening from 6 o'clock until midnight and proved to be one of the most outstanding social events of the college year. Approximately 50 couples attended.

The Brick was tastefully decorated in black, silver and pastel shades. Use of indirect lighting and flowers added much to the atmosphere in which the "Peerless Serenaders Orchestra" of Rochester, rendered snappy and excellent music. Refreshments were served about 9 o'clock. Worthwhile favors and interesting programs completed the niceties of the evening's entertainment.

The chaperones were Mrs. Eva Mid- daugh, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby and Mr. and Mrs. James McLeod. Mrs. Weishan of Ell- cottville was a guest. The committee in charge of the Prom was, Margaret Westbrook, Theora Weishan, Sara Fisher and Margaret Skinner.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO TAFT IN CHAPEL TALK

Chapel talks for the week began with a tribute to William Howard Taft and the splendid things he did for his country. There was a short resume of his life and the statement that the first thing a college asks of a man is his name. It is up to the individual to give distinction to his name and really make it a name as William Howard Taft did his. On Tuesday, Chaplain McLeod spoke of the manner in which Jesus summoned men from unworthy pursuits and occupations and led them to something higher.

That the Lord does the best he can with the material we contribute, was the final thought in the days talk.

For Wednesday he developed the idea that the freemasonry of sorrow was founded by Jesus. The subject for Thursday was found in the quotation, "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you." The life of man is made up of three concentric circles, self, friends, crowds. Not one of the three should be omitted, but solitude of self should be stressed. Friday the meditation was the privilege of prayer. Praying is exposing one's spirit to the vision of God. To attest the gospel of the grace of God is the commission of all. If the exterior of Jesus is copied and the great vital character lost, we have failed to attest the gospel.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday:

Newman Club Meeting, Kenyon Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

Fiat Lux Staff meeting in the Gothic at 7:30 P. M.
Beta Pi Kappa, Theta Kappa Nu at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday:

Pi Alpha Pi party.
Theta Theta Chi Party.

JUNIOR FOLLIES PRESENT NOVEL STAGING AND VARIETY OF PROGRAM

Unique Settings Offer Background Against Which Smigrod, Vezzoli, Steele, and Sheheen Do Outstanding Work; Quartet and Trio are Features; Novelty Acts are Pleasing

Newman Club To Elect Officers Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Newman Club will become completely organized when its officers are elected and its regular order of business is carried on. Rev. Charles McHugh of Andover will address the Catholic students at this time.

The nominees, who are to be voted upon this evening are: President, James P. Morris, John Kickham; vice-president, Anthony Perrone, Theresa Manieri; 2nd, vice president, Richard Regan, William H. Murray; general secretary, Anthony Lotowycz; recording secretary, Louise Twohill, Virginia Hauselt; treasurer, William Fabianic.

April 12 Set As Date For Junior Prom

Plans are well underway for the Junior Prom which is to be held on April 12, in the Field and Track House. Paul Maroney, general chairman of the Prom committee has appointed other committees and has secured J. Frank Terry's "Chicago Nightingales" to furnish the music. The orchestra is on its way to open in New York City about the second week in April and has consented to stop here enroute.

Footlight Club Hears Harder on "Stagecraft"

Professor Charles Harder spoke to the members of the Footlight Club last Wednesday evening at Morgan Hall. His discussion involved phases of "Stagecraft". He presented some practical and interesting aspects of the topic, chief among them being director, actors and setting and interrelation and their importance.

The Club will construct a miniature stage for experimental purposes under the direction of Professor Harder. They plan also to hold future meetings at the various sorority and fraternity houses.

Embodying one of the finest settings seen in a local production and introducing the suspicion of a theme between the divisions of the presentation, the Junior Follies, held last evening, may truly be called successful and indicative of a progression toward professionalism in this annual amateur classic. The use of panels in the green-grey background definitely hinted the atmosphere accompanying the acts which were presented in the particular sections of the show. Effective use of lights, which were absorbed properly by the neutral setting, gave the scenes a note of variety and complete change. So effective was the setting that on hardly noted the substitution of several cubes in the place of furniture.

From in front of the Campus panel effective grouping and costuming helped the chorus to form the perfect background for the high spots of the introductory act, in which Frieda Smigrod and Phlabia Sheheen captured the laurels. Dorr Wood, singing with Miss Sheheen, presented an excellent contrast and made the more interesting, both his singing and Phlabia Sheheen's well received imitation of Helen Kane. Miss Smigrod's interpretation of the "Breakaway" only served to demonstrate once more, her complete fascination of an audience by her dancing. Provenzano and Valenti in another skit did a good piece of work in both humor and dialect, Provenzano being perhaps the better.

In the second part, the panel change showed broken notes and a look of remorse upon the face of the musician, who viewed with alarm the trend toward Jazz. This part of the program presented several short subjects which were well received.

The girl's quartette consisting of Harriette Mills, Fran Rogers, Avis Stortz and Ella Corson was outstanding in the major program, a well balanced stage and colorful costumes be-

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A. U. C. A. WILL SPONSOR INTERNATIONAL WEEK

To Present Three Prominent Speakers Next Week

In response to the student demands for a wider cultural background, the A. U. C. A. is expanding its program by sponsoring the "International Week" celebration from March 25th, to the 28th. During that time the association will present three of the most prominent speakers in their respective fields who can best portray international and foreign relations under the social and economic status of present-day situations. Two assemblies and several class discussions will probably be arranged to aid in observing one of the strongest Christian Association celebrations that Alfred has ever known.

The first speaker, S. Vijayatunga, is recognized as one of the best authorities on present-day affairs in India. He was born a Buddhist and was educated in America as well as in the Far East. At this time, when Indian affairs are so much in the public eye, his coming will be of unusual interest. While in Alfred, Mr. Vijayatunga will gladly allow time for both personal and group interviews. He will also take part in group discussions in

the economics and social science courses.

Michael J. Hickey, who has supported Mr. Vijayatunga in broadcasting lectures over stations WJZ and WEAF in New York City, will appear as the second leader in the "International Week" program. Mr. Hickey represents the League of Another Chance and forcefully favors the unfortunate and unprotected in the present social and economic order. He is noted for his easy stage presence and promises to be the most forceful speaker of the trio.

At the special assembly on Friday, March 28th, Mr. Kenneth J. Beaton will make his first appearance in representing the adjustment of the ancient civilization of China to modern life and thought. His knowledge of the Orient has been developed as a member of the Chinese National Christian Council. During the months of disturbance in 1927, he traveled as a refugee through Manchuria, Korea and Japan. Being broad and scholarly in his interests, Mr. Beaton is capable of effectively sharing his many interesting experiences with the student body.

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The Purple Key

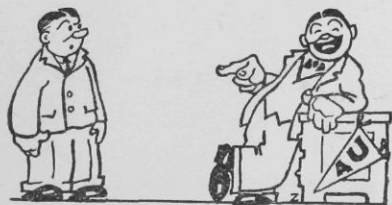
Alfred hospitality and humaneness will sound a new note in the formation of a new society, The Purple Key. Under the auspices of this group, Alfred will forget its "booing" and instead, will welcome teams graciously. The official hosts, as they may be called, will care for the social interests of visiting teams and send them back to their colleges and high schools with a broad view of the real Alfred spirit and hospitality.

Alfred's Overloaded Social Calendar!

The problem resulting from the attempt to crowd practically all of Alfred's social events into the last day of the week is perennial and has assumed large proportions. This year, because of the lack of suitable dates the Junior class has been forced to divorce its Prom from its banquet; the Junior Follies, the Footlight Club and various other campus organizations have had to give presentations on dates almost fatal to their pecuniary interests.

Next year Alfred will probably sponsor night football and ON SATURDAY NIGHT. What will be the affect upon our already-weakened social calendar?

It is obvious that the rules regarding events of a social nature will have to be modified. The difficulties arising from Alfred's observance of two Sabbaths are hard to surmount but we MIGHT allow independent, self-directed groups such as fraternities and sororities to hold their affairs on Friday nights, such action to be regulated by the vote of those organizations. We do not believe that such a move would involve disrespect for the beliefs of others and it would relieve congestion by throwing open Saturday nights to All-College functions. This idea warrants consideration.



HUMOR

A physiological condition that is quite prevalent on our campus has recently been studied by one of our budding scientists. The subject of research was the "blush". He finds that it is not a mere rosy tint suffusing the face, a simple and common manifestation, but something more serious. He defines a blush as,—a temporary erythema and calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, actologized by the perceptiveness of the sensorium when in a predicament of unequilibrium from a sense of shame, anger, modesty, or other cause, ventuating a paresis of the vasomotor filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby, being divested of their elasticity, they are suffused with radiance emanating from an intimidated precordia.

However, there is no necessity for alarm as the disease is seldom fatal.

A. M. L.

Topics of The Day

"Counting Sheep for Sleep now Old-Fashioned. Special Technique Adopted by Wakeful. Though control used by distinguished men, interviewed."—News Item.

"I find," states Prof. Rusby, "that sleep comes to me in 15 minutes after I retire, from the complete fatigue of

thinking about the arguments presented by my Freshman class."

Prof. Bond says that, instead of counting sheep, he gets better results and more snores from counting white mice.

Dean Norwood states, "when I become worried about responsibilities, I find it very soothing to think of the Mexican president." We forgot to ask him whether he thinks about last week's president or yesterday's.

Coach McLane says he has found no way to get to sleep since the Sophomores raided Burdick Hall.

Prof. Saunders tells us, "The diversion that makes me doze off is mentally balancing complicated equations by the electron method. I find this so restful that I am recommending it to all my Chemistry I students."

Before retiring every night, Prof. Seidlin reviews Einstein's theory.

Prof. Conroe goes immediately to sleep upon remembering the thrilling English themes he has looked over each day. He claims that the only time he can not sleep is the night after he has made his weekly inspection of Burdick Hall.

President Hoover has found difficulty in sleeping, since of late he has had to remain on guard while Congress sleeps. The best remedy he can find is to bury his face in his pillow and forget it all.

Did you know that the censors time every movie kiss to see that it does not last too long?

And then there was the man who shouted the national anthem while making out his income tax report.

JUNIOR FOLLIES

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ing complementary for the occasional lack of volume in the solos. Agius, Ryskind and George Hill as Andy, Amos and Kingfish, respectively, presented a clever portrayal of the noted radio stars. Ryskind was unquestionably the best of the trio. The act was only detracted from by a too-old borrowing from the Two Black Crows. Larry Green and Max Adler gave an acrobatic dance that merited several laughs, and undoubtedly several bruises as far as Green was concerned. The dance was somewhat crude but was appreciated for its burlesque. Vezzoli and Cohon offered a ventriloquistic parody which pleased, although their histrionic ability might have been placed at the advantage of something better in the way of discourse. Vezzoli's reactions as the "dummy" were good.

Jimmy Sadler in his solo dance gave an excellent interpretation of his Terpsichorean ability. Any detractors from his interpretation might well be laid to the tempo of the music. Brettschneider and Weisman acquitted themselves in a creditable manner in two skits, the first of which was probably the better. These acts made fair bids as headliners. Weisman was characteristic in his speech and 'stole' the first presentation while Brettschneider reciprocated and took prominence in the later skit. Both were humorous without the aid of jokes,—a true test of humor.

Sadler and Northrup "tripped the light fantastic" so as to receive favorable comment from the audience. Their skit, entitled "The Shake-Up", was short but effective. Adler in a "loose-joint" dance brought his feet down admirably at the proper time and gave an awkward dance to perfect time.

Whitfield and Vezzoli presented a short comic before the curtain. Both did well with a few words. This incident gave Vezzoli another chance to prove his natural ease before the public. Dorothy Ravit, with her resemblance to Irene Bordoni, rendered an effective number. Her lack of strength of voice detracted a little from an otherwise good take-off.

The "trio of best acts" in the Jazz Period, consisted of Frank Steele in song and dance, Vezzoli and Cohon in a burlesque on aesthetic dancing and Robert Nobbs, "Sox" Bassett and John Carr in a trio which did particular credit to "Chant of the Jungle". Steele performed an act which would have done justice to a professional actor. His dance outdid his song. Vezzoli, in the duo-act was outstanding in humor, confidence, grace and appearance. His actions could have saved the second part of the program, had necessity warranted it. Cohon was an able assistant. The trio was well received in its presentations. Carr's solo in the jungle song was well rendered. The attendant lighting, costumes and actions enhanced this particular offering. The lighter presentations were somewhat noisy due to the use of kazoots. Melody, pep and personality filled the act.

The finale of the second part was not too smooth but was helped considerably by Crawford Hallet's singing and Helen Lawson's excellent dance. Her grace, prettiness and costume only served to further please the already-pleased audience. Hallet's voice was strong and pleasant. The chorus steps might have been somewhat better executed, however.

A plain black panel with a colorful drape served as a frame for the introduction of Edith Sickinger and John Carr as bride and groom singing "Orange Blossom Time", the first number in the "Marriage" panel which would conclude the theme of the show. The duet was harmonious but lacked volume of voice on the part of Carr. The costuming in this act was dignified and impressive. Donald Dobbin gave two finished solos, "Out of the Dawn" and "Love". His voice was sonorous and showed training. It might have been stronger, perhaps, but was otherwise excellent.

The choruses, both male and female, joined in the near-finale for a fine piece of work. Frieda Smigrod and Fred Greves gave a fine tango exhibition, previous to a medley fin-

PLOETZ HEADS CLASS DAY PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Senior Class on March 11, Florence Ploetz was elected chairman of Class Day. Harold Karthaus, business manager of the 1930 Kanakadea, gave a report on the finances of the issue.

ale in which Carr and Miss Sickinger again sang their number, and Frieda Smigrod executed her "Breakaway" in such a manner as to characterize her as the "best thing of the evening."

A colorful, balanced stage and perfect grouping, together with well manipulated lights, fine setting and unequalled music by Schullstrom's Orchestra made the finale one to be remembered as the proper completion of a well-planned Junior Follies.

To Edith Sickinger, who was music director, Frieda Smigrod, director-in-general, Luke Beckerman, designer of scenery, Verna King music director and Helen Lawson, program chairman, is due much thanks for making the Junior Follies of 1930, an outstanding production and one which is a credit to the class.

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VARSITY MATMEN END SEASON WITH THREE VICTORIES, FOUR DEFEATS

C. C. N. Y. Most Outstanding Victory With U. of P. Greatest Defeat; Team Handicapped By Injuries and Lack of Material

The Alfred Matmen completed their most strenuous season in history with three well earned victories and four hard fought defeats. With thirteen letter men and two Freshmen of Varsity calibre, the Purple and Gold entered its most promising wrestling season, but due to injuries, lack of interest, and ineligibility, the team as in past years was not represented in its full strength in any one meet.

The Varsity opened the season with a 20½-11½ victory over Mansfield, but only five Varsity men competed. The following meet with Rochester Mechanics Institute should have been a victory, but three of the classes were weakened due to lack of material. The Saxons were compelled to bow before this powerful aggregation which has been undefeated in the last nineteen meets. In a return encounter with Mansfield, the matmen easily dealt the teachers a 22-6 defeat. The grapplers functioned smoothly even though the team was not fully strengthened in two classes.

At Franklin and Marshall, the matmen showed their skill and strength against one of the leading teams in the country. Although D'Elia was the only man to score, F. and M., a team which had won forty-five of its last fifty meets, succeeded in scoring only two falls while two of the other bouts went into extra periods.

Two days later the Purple Wrestlers invaded Penn's Palaestra with high hopes of defeating the Quakers. The meet was keenly contested but Penn emerged victorious by 21 to 15. One more bout in the Purple's favor would have changed the result of the meet to Alfred's advantage.

In a return engagement with the Rochester Mechanics, the Purple with only three regulars competing went down outclassed in the most decisive defeat in the history of the sport, 27 to 5.

In the last meet of the season, with only two Varsity men performing, Alfred regained its prestige by defeating C. C. N. Y., in a meet which was full of thrills and surprises. Employing an original manoeuver, Alfred sent into action substitutes who crashed through with unexpected results before an enthused crowd that was shown one of the reasons wrestling is a popular intercollegiate sport.

Hambel, varsity captain, D'Elia and Sanchez will be lost to the team by graduation but twelve experienced wrestlers will strengthen next year's squad. Hambel who has never been thrown did not participate in the last two meets because of injuries. Sanchez and Flint were tied for high individual honors. D'Elia, former captain, by his performance at Franklin and Marshall, and Penn, merits a rank among the leading 115 pounders of the East.

For the first time in the history of the college, the Varsity has been fully equipped and there is every indication that the morale and fighting spirit of the team will be more evident in the future.

Next year's schedule is progressing rapidly under the careful guidance of Manager Coe, who has definitely arranged two meets with Rochester and Mansfield, while tentative engagements have been made with Temple, C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn, Center College, Michigan State, Amherst and Colgate.

The gratitude of the wrestling team and of the college should be extended to Professor Seidlin whose interest in the squad and sport made him of the utmost assistance to Coach McLane.

NOTICE

All students owning or driving cars are requested to register their 1930 license numbers at the Registrar's office or at the Dean's office. This should be attended to without unnecessary delay.

Latronica Selected As All Conference Guard

Nick Latronica, star guard on Alfred's Varsity quintet and individual high scorer for his team during the past season, has been elected to a defensive position as left guard on the All New York State Conference Team. This team was elected by means of a poll representing the choice of eight of the Conference Coaches.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO BE FEATURE OF WEEK

Alfred University's Second Annual Interscholastic basketball tournament will get under way Thursday night when two games will be played in the local gym. The tourney will continue Friday afternoon when two more games for the consolation championship and between the winners of the previous night's encounters for the tourney championship.

At the time of writing it was not known definitely what teams would be represented, although it was certain that teams from Hornell, Little Valley, Salamanca, Bath, Bolivar, and Coudersport, Pa., would be represented. It is probable that Dansville and Angelica will complete the list of eight entrants which were originally invited.

The newly organized Purple Key society will carry out its prime function by providing lodging for the visiting teams and by entertaining them when they are not in action on the hardwood.

A large sized trophy will be presented to the team winning the championship while miniature trophies will be awarded to the five men who are placed on the mythical all-tourney team.

Miller, Mansfield; and Melville, Sonyea; will officiate for all the games. The final game Saturday night will be followed by dancing for which an orchestra has been hired. Some form of novelty entertainment will be provided for the spectators between the halves of the championship game.

Interscholastic Manager Seymour Snell and his assistants, W. L. Clarke and Anthony Perrone, have been working hard under the direction of Coach "Dutch" Heers to make this tourney a success.

ALFRED TO BE REPRESENTED IN CANADIAN MEET

With only a minority of veterans in the probable lineup for the coming Canadian meet to be held at Hamilton, Ontario, the Purple Track team's final score is awaited with much interest due to its indication of the team's calibre. Two of the stars of last year's varsity squad, Zschiegner and Steele, will be the only upper-class representatives in the meet. From last year's Frosh squad the majority of the team will be picked, Robinson, McConnell and Warde have been named. The Freshmen that will go to the meet are Ryskind and Merck.

The lineup for the events is as follows:
Ryskind in the Junior 300 and 60 yd. dashes.
Robinson in the 60 yd. open and 300 yd. open.
McConnell and Merck in the 300 yd. open.
Steele in the 600 yd. open.
Zschiegner and Ward in the 1000 yd. open.

SPORT LIGHTS By Pat

The Frosh were pushed considerably by the Sophs in the first game of the annual series, Friday afternoon but finally managed to come out on top. Perhaps the Sophs may pull a surprise and down the yearlings in their next encounter.

Delta Sig more firmly intrenched itself into the leadership in the race for the intra-mural trophy by winning the championship of the league in the second round. The Aggies upset the undefeated Theta Nu five in a close game Thursday night and created a tie in League B which will be played off this week between Theta Nu and the Aggies.

Local track fans will have an opportunity to see how their athletes will be likely to shape up in the coming Conference and Middle Atlantic meets at the Hamilton, Can., invitation meet this week.

The Second Annual Alfred University Interscholastic Basketball Tourney will undoubtedly claim the major part of Alfred basketball fans the latter part of this week. Due to various sectional and state tourneys the event has been postponed from last week when it was originally scheduled. Competition in this tourney should be unusually close as several of the entrants are champions of their section. Corning Northside, winners of last year's tourney, will probably be in Buffalo this week-end. If such is the case they will be unable to appear at the local tournament.

COLLEGIATE SAVANT DETERMINED TO SOLVE GREAT PROBLEM

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possible. He knows absolutely what makes a chicken cross the road. He knows the man the mounted police of Canada talk about in their motto, "Get Your Man". He easily discovered how long was long enough. He has solved all these too many to mention.

But now, this very day, he is confronted with a grave problem. He has struggled with it for many days but as yet he is unable to solve it. Won't someone help this poor student? Is this to be his Waterloo? Heaven forbid that this be his plight. Oh! you clamor to hear of that which he is unable to vanquish, that which can baffle such a master mind as his. Yet nothing but death shall stop the working of his mind on this problem. He is determined that before he passes on to the Great Beyond he shall find out how zero looks with the rim rubbed out!

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A movie star never sends her double on the honey-moon.

A fastidious guy is one who washes his neck the day he is going to be hanged.

—A—

How about it? A Detroit specialist says that the average college professor possesses 5 per cent more brain power than the average co-ed.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

OMISSIONS
in this column are due to late copy.

Theta Theta Chi
"Behmie" and "Brownie" entertained their parents this week-end.
We are glad to have Ella back with us again.

Pi Alpha Pi
Dorothy Utrich '28, visited the house during the week-end.
Myrtle Klenn and Theresa Manieri were guests on Saturday.
We are glad to have Betty back with us.

Klan Alpine
"Lee" Cottrell of the class of '29, was at the house for a few days last week.
"Ted" Anderson now of Hobart University dropped in Saturday night for a short visit.
Wonderful party! Brick!

Burdick Hall
"Red" and the "Critic" hit the open road for Naples this week-end. What's the attraction?
Spring is here! We are now having fresh coffee.
"Mickey" left aur fold on Saturday to attend the Mansfield formal.

Sigma Chi Nu
Professor and Mrs. Paul Rusby and son John, were dinner guests, Thursday.
Florence and Corinne migrated for the week-end.
We like Canisius—at least the samples. Congratulations, Myrtle.

Delta Sigma Phi
Nice party, Brick. The fellows sure enjoyed themselves.
Bob Hoehn journeyed to Rochester to attend the Frosh Hop at the University of Rochester.
Bob Hardy, Theta, dropped in at the house Saturday for a short visit.

Kappa Eta Phi
Congratulations to the Junior Class for the best Follies ever, and a big hand for Nick Latronica—chosen All-Conference Guard.
Brother Caplan has broken his glasses for the seventh time this year and we are holding out hope for the even dozen.

Theta Kappa Nu
Theta Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Dewight Young.
"Ernie" Phillips of Salamanca is a guest at the house this week.
Clark Whitman spent the week-end with us.
Those who attended the Brick Prom report a fine time.

Alumni
Central New York Alumni of Alfred University will hold their their annual banquet at the University Club at Etoz Fayette street, Syracuse, Saturday evening, March 22. The principal speaker will be A. E. Champlin, former graduate manager of athletics. He will discuss the reorganization of the athletic system effected at a meeting of trustees in Florida recently, whereby the coaching for intercollegiate sport events will be conducted independend of physical education courses.

NOVELTY MARKS ASSEMBLY OF LAST WEEK
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upon which this act is based is that a person may be excused for committing a crime once but when he is convicted twice such person shows a marked criminal tendency for there

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probably have been many other crimes which have passed unnoticed. Similarly the fourth offender act says that anyone committing a felony after three previous convictions must be punished by life imprisonment.
The attorney emphasized many points which would justify these acts. He said the only new provision of the laws is the manner in which a man is proved to be a second or fourth term offender. Also there are several safeguards which allow for elasticity in these laws. One is the safety-valve of probation. Another is that the governor can commute the sentence or pardon even a fourth term offender. Then in answer to the "sickly sentimentality and morbid sympathy" which is heard, Mr. Lansdowne remarked that pleas are never heard

for those who through no fault of their own become anti-social-the insane. Thus criminals, likewise anti-social, should be segregated from law-abiding citizens.
Fiat Lux Staff Elects Clifford
Annette Clifford '32, has been promoted to the position of Fiat Lux reporter by vote of the staff. She will fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Margaret Behm '31. Miss Clifford's election to reportorial rank comes as the result of the qualities of writing ability, dependability and interest which she has shown in her work as a competitor on the staff.
This week's simile: As safe as a vacuum cleaner salesman in Rusby's home.

COMPARATIVE INDICIES BY YEARS				
Organization	1926-1927	1927-1928	1928-1929	1929-1930 1st Sem.
Whole College	1.22	1.16	1.23	1.26
Seniors	1.67	1.76	1.66	1.47
Juniors	1.38	1.27	1.34	1.37
Sophomores	1.25	1.15	1.13	1.18
Freshmen	0.95	0.87	1.02	1.12
Delta Sigma Phi	1.25	1.14	1.19	1.03
Kappa Psi Upsilon	1.36	1.27	1.26	1.23
Klan Alpine	1.30	1.35	1.43	1.22
Theta Kappa Nu	1.19	0.90	1.20	0.89
Pi Alpha Pi	1.65	1.69	1.44	1.51
Sigma Chi Nu	1.78	1.61	1.29	1.29
Theta Theta Chi	1.72	1.60	1.81	1.92
All Fraternities and Sororities	1.42	1.35	1.31	1.27
All Non-Fraternities and Non-Sororities	1.02	1.01	1.16	1.25

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