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TRACK SEASON OPENS WITH MANY CANDIDATES

Penn Relays Will Be First Test For Alfred Track-men

MUCH PROMISE IN NEW MEN

Chances for a winning track team look bright. "Doc" Ferguson has already called daily practice and seventy men have responded to the summons to put Alfred on the map this spring. The first cinder and field engagement will be April 23, and 24, at the Penn Relays, where Doc is planning to take a relay team, Herrick for the international two mile, and McConnell for the decathalon.

Besides coaches Ferguson and Kasper this year three other men will be on hand to give aid in shaping the team, Frank Goble, freshman footfall coach, who turned out a winning track team at Boonton High two years ago, Howard Beagle, instructor in geology and and biology in Alfred, who for four years was a crack hurdler at Mulenburg college, and Ralph Smith the last three years Doc's Varsity distance man and captain two years ago. With such an excellent supply of method mentors and a promising squad Alfred should come through in great shape. The condition of the field makes it difficult to get in good workouts for the longer sprints and distance runs. This is because the new grandstand put up last fall is directly on the track. The intention was to cut into the hill east of the present track and enlarge it that way but it does not look now as if this would be done this year.

Alfred teams have always made the best of what they have and, although Doc is a bit discouraged over track conditions, the addition of a few new men who have good records, and the enthusiasm of the last year's practically undefeated team, except for a lose to Rochester, after badly defeating Allegheny the week before, has encouraged him a bit, and he hopes to come through big this year.

Alfred seems weak in the sprints unless some of the freshmen show up exceptionally well. Binnings, the star Frosh and Varsity football man, is reported to be a good two-twenty man and a first class broad jumper. vin and Lahr are being worked for the quarter and half again. The latter man will probably move up into the two twenty a bit later in the season for at this distance last year he showed up mighty well. Herrick, Mc Graw, Button, Keefe, Lampman and Murphy are leading the field in the distances but Nichols and Cripps now that basketball season is over are out and will soon be getting to the front as both are fast two milers. Cady is also to report for this distance as soon as wrestling is over.

Big Mac is in good shape from his strenuous season at basketball and books as if he were to be better than ever this year. Gibbs has been getting the hurdles and high jump under way. Vaughn, Stearns and Chamberlain are, with McConnell. the best bets with the weight and discus. Ford and Maglin are among the leading javelin hurlers. Binnings in the broad jump, and Nellis, Lyon and Kelly at the pole vault and Babcock for the high jump, team which so far looks good and soon should look better.

KANAKADEA STAFF

The Sophomore class of the University held their annual election for the staff of the 1927 Kanakadea and Harold Alsworth was chosen editor-inchief. The art editorship is to be handle loby Miss Jeanne Clarke from Yonkers. The choice for the business managership was the famous Alfred grapple, "Nig" Stearns.

HON. ISAAC B. BROWN, LL. D.

Prominent Alumnus Dies at Home in Corry, Pa.

In the death of Colonel Isaac B. Brown, at his home in Corry, Pa., Janprominent alumni.

and Mary Potter Brownell Brown, were kicks have had a lot to do with the sturdy pioneer American stock; intel- final score. He was a tower of ligent, patriotic and Christian. In 1838, strength on the line both on defense this young couple, moving from central and offense and his absence will be that personal contact that was of such New York, established their home in sorely felt next year. He also made the forest wilderness of western Penn- his letter two years in basketball, sylvania at what is now Rasselas, near captaining the team in 1922. the city of Ridgeway. They cleared This year he is kept very busy editing away the forest, built up the new com- the "Fiat Lux." He has been enmunity by industry and devotion and gaged in Fiat work ever since he came reared their family there. For nearly to Alfred. No more fitting tribute a college. half a century this pioneer home was could be paid him for his untiring effort a beacon light in that early civilization. during those years than to make him sheds, if you have the men to make Here Isaac Brown was born in 1848 editor this year. This work consumes it," he said. and in this environment he grew to a surprising amount of time, energy

followed the example of older broth- representative of the student body. ers and responded to the country's call twelve years older, had volunteered 1864 and served until the end of the fight for him to the last pitch. war. After the war, he again took fred University in 1869.

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WHO'S WHO IN ALFRED

Donald M. Gardner

Don is one of those likeable fellows with plenty of ability so is always in with plenty of ability so is always in demand for all kinds of college activity. He is a graduate of the Wellsville High School, his home being in that busy little city. He is the oldest one of the three Gardners in school this year. He possesses a decided leaning toward football, which seems to be a natural trait with the Gardners for all three of them made their letters in that sport this past season.

Besides making his letter in football all the four years he has been here he uary 16, 1925, Alfred University has has captained the 1923 team. The lost one of its staunchest and most most outstanding thing about him on the field is probably his right foot. His parents, Rasseles Wilcox Brown He sure is one mean punter and his

and patience. He deserves much credit It is not surprising that from this for this, there being no financial rehome, the youngest of three noble sons muneration and because the task is so

Don is also an excellent student as for the defense of the Union in the evidenced by his being a member of Civil War. William Wallace Brown, Phi Psi Omega fraternity. His being president of that organization is also most efficiently directed. That is, it ior class of Alfred University at the He is the type that calls a spade a outbreak of the war in 1861. Isaac, at spade, in everyday life, and consesexteen years of age, volunteered in quently has a host of friends who would students. Universities whose enroll-

up his studies and graduated from Al- Gamma fraternity and is president of as years ago those of such size were Like his older brother, William such wonderful ability and likeable are many of these now in existence, Wallace Brown, now the senior trustee personality should go far in this wor'd perhaps more of them than of the in Alfred University, Isaac studied law in whatever field he chooses. We are large ones such as those to which Dr. and entered political and public life. all very proud of you Don and wish you Burton refers. all the luck in the world.

VARSITY FINISHES COURT SEA-SON WITH VICTORY

Trounces St. Francis In Last Game On Schedule

ENDOWMENT

Low Salaries of Professors Lose Many Efficient Men

A drive for \$17,500,000 for the University of Chicago was begun recently, at an alumni dinner, held in New York. Dr. Burton of that college made the following statement:

"The day of the small college is gone, and with it has gone that atmosphere of the small college, and value. Our enrollment today is 14,-

He also stated that the campaign was chiefly to provide the university with instructors of highest abilitythat new buildings alone do not make

"You can make a university in

This statement is misleading. The day of the small college is not gone. Dr. Burton has, in this statement, failed to say just what a small college is.

Today, the American Association of Colleges finds that the school of five hundred is the smallest that can be with all the male members in the sen-further evidence of his popularity. costs no more to hire a president, and a dean for a college of that size, than to hire them for one of three hundred ments are less than one thousand now He is a member of the Eta Phi are classed as "small colleges." where the chapter this year. A man having considered large. We know that there

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LOSE TO ST. BONAVENTURE

The Alfred basket-ball team finished a moderately successful season last Wednesday, when they defeated the St. Francis team at Alfred in a fast game 31 to 17.

Nichols was the star of the game, registering nine field goals and four free throws for a total of 22 points.

The first half was extremely close, neither side being able to maintain any advantage, the score at the end of the period standing 10-9 to St. Francis advantage.

Varsity quickly took the lead in this half, Nichols dropping the ball from all angles and positions. His accuracy evidently disheartened the Pennsylvanians for they had "quit" before the period was half over. The last few minutes consisted of pass work practice for the purple team.

Sayles of Hornell refereed the game in fine style, but had the misfortune to incur the ill will of the visitors, who seemed inclined to find fault. though the reasons were obscure to the spectators.

Through the past season Alfred's last seven out of thirteen college games but outpointed their rivals 341 to 331. A study of the various game scores will show that Alfred is little behind the other small colleges of the state in class and in the "Little Ten" Conference will undoubtedly place well toward the top in coming years.

ALFRED DEFEATED BY ST. BONA

Alfred's ancient rivals, St. Bona, celebrated St. Patrick's day with more than usual favor last Tuesday, because the night before their basketball team had done the unexpected and defeated Alfred's team on the local court 29-15.

The game was fast all the way and both teams played a hard game. The visitors, however, jumped into a six point lead at the end of the first half. The floor game during this period had been about even but Alfred had hard luck with shooting.

The second half started off with a whirlwind basketball playing. Lobaugh sank a long shot for two points and the Alfred fans thought this was to be the start of a good break for the purple and gold, but the break did not happen for right afterwards St. Bona sank two shots home, and from then on, outplayed the Varsity. McConnell and a St. Bona man, McMillian, were both taken out of the game with four personals and Big Mac's absence was severely felt by the team for three times after this the visitors went through the Alfred back court for successful hoops.

Burns, the big center, was high score man for Bona while Alfred's high point man was Chamberlain.

A preliminary game between the Frosh and Kidder Witter's boys from Friendship high, resulted in a victory for the Frosh 30-12. The first half was close, 11-9, but in the second half the Freshmen outfit got going good and rolled up scores on the visitors. The Friendship team, for representatives of a small high school, were exceptionally good and showed the result of efficient coaching.

G. D. McKenney

Glee Club "The Scissors-Grinder" Glee Club

William Navin 'Sleepy Hollow Tune

Orchestra Glee Club

NOTICE-TRACKMEN

Time trials will be held at the Ath-Glee Club letic field Friday, March 27, at 4 P. M., Chase and Shultes in all field events and all track events except 220 hurdles. All men out for Glee Club the team be there.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

The Alfred College Glee Club will Cervino '26, T. N. Chase '28, R. S. Reading—"The Convict's Soliloquy" open the season at Woodhull on Tues- Claire '27, M. R. Crandall '26, R. C. Fulmake up the rest of the field men and day, March 24, wednesday, March mer '27, C. W. Hann '27, G. H. Jeffrey Violin Solo-"Sweet Spirit, Hear My 25, at the Almond High School, and the '27, G. R. McKenney '27, Wm. Navin home concert will come as a part of '25, D. J. Pingrey '25, D. E. Stearns '27, "Come Again, Sweet Love" the N. Y. S. A. Commencement on R. W. Stickney '25, Ray Winthrop Win-Monday evening, March 30, in Fire- gate, Director. mens all. Tickets are now on sale at Undoubtedly there will be a great the Ellis Drug store for 50c. All demand for tickets, this being the only Reading-"A Dream" seats are reserved.

The Glee Club is in excellent shape able to procure your seats early. and undoubtedly will give one of the The program will be: best concerts ever. The personnel of College Songs the club is as follows:

L. P. Adams '28, A. R. Argentieri '27, A. P. Bowles '27, E. E. Carr '27, W. N.

home concert, thus it will be advis-

Glee Club Glee Club

"Marcheta" Vocal Solo—"When You Come To Me" Leonard P. Adams

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N. Y. S. A.

ASSEMBLY

Last Monday morning Director Champlin gave a most interesting and were dinner guests at the house on worth-while talk to the assembly. The Sunday. whole effect of his talk was principally to the outgoing seniors who are her home at Greenwood. about to leave soon, where they must translate their ideas into works, in Davis were dinner guests at the house different environment, and different on Tuesday. associations with the outside world.

every departing student is marked, for awhile. and a student marked as a member of the Agricultural School is a repre- week-end at the home of her aunt, sentative of that school t the outside Mrs. Agnes Clarke. world. The student that is marked with a good character of true Christian ideals and a sound education, with and the community which he is to conscientious.

A TOUGH WEEK

Silence is golden. This will strictly rest. be observed with the most of us during the entire week of Ag's final exams for the term ending the school year. We shall try to avoid dates, social affairs, and the beautiful sunny days that tempt us too much and go out but not much. for the pleasant hikes. These things can well be forgotten; but exams are the means of testing how much knowl- the house recently. edge has been acquired during the school term. So therefore we resolve that we shall endeavor to cancel these engagements until our lessons have been prepared and finished, and give to the school something in return for what we have learned from our dear

DIRECTOR AND MRS. CHAMPLIN ENTERTAIN

A reception for forty-nine Ag seniors was given last Wednesday evening, March 18, in the Fraternity Hall, by Director and Mrs. Champlin. It was indeed an unusual party; for the girls outnumbered the boys four to one. But nevertheless that did not hinder the girls from having a good time. Every girl was in the center of attraction, with Director and Mrs. Champlin sponsoring the games. The featuring contest was the crossword puzzle in which each student had to match his cards. When a set was found and formed, which was composed of five people, another cross-word puzzle card but more complicated, was given to each set. Prizes were given to the set scoring the highest number of correct words to the solution; a booby prize was given to the set scoring the lowest. Paper hats form partners for dinner, were used. Dancing, Paul Jones, and tag dances in which the girls were the principle choosers, entertained the crowd durwas past midnight.

The effect of the entertainment was really impressive and the memories of Graw bummed to Buffalo Saturday that event will be lasting, to the class morning. rousing cheer was given to Director and Mrs. Champlin for their splendid York City last Thursday.

NUAL DANCE

The sorority will long remember the at Ag Hall where many old friends and nell Sunday morning to attend church in the annual T. S. A. dance.

beautiful in their decorations of green home another Ford. and white ribbon streamers draped tastilly from walls and ceiling. The Hornell Sunday morning. dining room on the third floor looked very cozy and inviting with dainty ning motored to Ithaca Saturday. white ruffled curtains at the windows. On each of the twelve small tables were white candles peeping out from under green shades and shedding a bers last week-end. Good reason why. School building last Saturday night. comfortable glow over all.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Dave Shultes and his orchestra struck up the enticing tune of "All Alone," and need- the merry making went on until mid- Frances Wilkinson, Gene Clark and less to say, it was not long before night. At that time we reluctantly Winnie Love were indulging vainly in those present were gliding over the wended our homeward ways, tired but an ice cream contest. Sure enough floor under the enchantment of the happy for the memory of one of the we found them dressed in their art peppy strains.

At the 10 o'clock intermission the happy assembly marched up stairs and took their places at the tables where they were served to sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and coffee, the pasteries being in green and white color facturing rooms of the dairy building enamel that will show dirt so that

FRATERNITY NEWS

PI ALPHA PI

Louise Carson and Mary Newcomb

Hope Young spent the week-end at

We are very glad to welcome Mrs. The Directir went on to verse that Clifford Boyce bcak to Alfred, again,

Christine Clarke spent part of the

ETA PHI GAMMA

Bill Bowles has solved the sleeping which the school has endowed him, question. He uses the back roof and bears a seal of high recommendation so avoids being awakened by the more

> Six members constituted the reremainder of the house over the week- Hornell by a day and a half. end after spring had called away the

"Old Faithful" Hann performed his weekly obligation to the girl he left behind him by returning to Andover.

Mid-terms have interrupted, to some extent, the daily bridge game-

Brother C. O. Poole, with the Na tional Aluminum Co., was a guest of

DELTA SIGMA PHI NOTES

Delta Sig is glad to announce that four new men, Seagers, Cripps, Mutino and Collins, are now wearing the pin. Also that a new pledge pin is being worn by Norman Stolte.

And, speaking of pins, Fred Coots came back from a date yesterday afternoon and announced that he had lost his, all of which we accept in good faith. Will anyone with information regarding the same please let Freddy know about it.

Kenny Nichols spent the week-end in Shinglehouse, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Elmira were guests at dinner Friday evening.

Gilbert Shults journeyed to his home in Ellicottville for the week-

Lyon refereed the Wellsville-Alfred Frosh game in Wellsville Friday night and Lobaugh officiated in the Bolivar- Belmont game at Belmont

Cripps went to his home in Olean after the Wellsville game.

St. Patrick's day may have been Tuesday but Patrick's day was Saturday. Mr. Perrone must have struck oil because Patsy came back from the village of Wellsville so resplendent designed with duplicated patterns, to that it hurt our eyes. Girls, the line forms on the right.

KLAN ALPINE

Brothers Coats, Wilcox, Adams. and time." ing the ensuing evening till the hour Chamberlain spent the week-end at their homes.

Brother Walt Gibbs and Bro. Mc-

Seminary

Brother Ralph Smith washed his

TAU SIGMA ALPHA SECOND AN- cleanse his vehicle if he had a little smother profession we have added to more help.

It is rumored that Brothers Calman, enjoyable time last Saturday evening Saunders and Amberg went to Hor- Buffalo Saturday on business. not a few new ones met to participate but they were side tracked in a junk dealer's yand and nearly induced to day. He had almost forgotten where The two second floor rooms were part with enough money to bring his home was—such is life in Alfred.

Bro. Lebohner and Pledge Bro. Bin-

TAU SIGMA ALPHA

HERE AND THERE

Arts vs. Cream

Messrs. Stanley G. Ames and I. Walter Thompson of Dalton were the guests of Miss Charyline Smith and Dorris Wambold at the sorority dance last Saturday evening.

Olive Clarke has an uncanny way of Ruth Fuller, Ildra Harris and "Petie", looking into the future and seeing all the horrible things that must happen. Miss Ethel Burdette of Hornell and

> the house Saturday evening. Dorris Wambold is still wondering why she couldn't get home sick last week-end.

Mr. Duncan Monroe were callers at

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Stephen Swain visited his sister at Elmira, Sunday.

We expect soon to have the lawn beautiful, house manager Pond having written the government for seeds.

Arnold beat a special delivery to

Miller told Wagner to take the rug and beat it. Wagner was last seen heading toward Shinglehouse.

If anyone sees a cat, a student and a bag at the head of a cloud of dust, please notify us, so that we won't 149 Main St have to set Pernetti's place at the

Adams has been entertaining the invalids, Strate and dSpalding at his local sanitarium the past week.

Pledge Dailey hauled his tin pet forth from winter retirement, Saturday; the radiator cap and two spark plugs are in fairly good condition.

Don Luks reports having heard several eerie shrieks from the direction of the Hailroad one night last week.

Kappa Psi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth Stettinius and Claude Voorhies.

BURDICK HALL

No, girls, the beds were not drying; they were only airing.

We appreciate your interest however, and so will say that Barney got ducked.

Al Terry is back after kidding his examiners as to an accident he saw last fall.

Pernetti was seen with a bag. P. S. Our visiting cat took the hint and left. Although we broadcast as P-D-Q we're only G-A-S.

The "Latest and Loudest." Agents, Art and Alec.

Kindly extend sympathy to Beckwith. It was all unintentional.

Attention girls! Ask anyone from B. H. about pr-u-u-nes.

Father Smith had a curious experience last night. He talked to his party over the ttlephone for several minutes before he realized that the whole arm and transmitter were gone. "You can't fool me," says father, "I knew the blamed thing looked funny all the

THETA GAMMA

Have you heard the latest? Just ask Deak for cr: Anyway Sunday the house was enveloped in smoke. "Walof 1925. At the close of the party a Bro. Duane Ogden returned from the ly" and "Hill" enjoyed the smoker as did Ewell. Congratulations to party of first part.

> The boys all feel rather stiff in the car Saturday. Bro. Crandall would joints—any plumbing and tiling is still our store of knowledge.

Shorty Merton and Cliff Roy visited

Studly, Clair Bennett accompanied by Fred Bennett, drove home Satur-

We all enjoyed the party given by Pledge Bro. Joseph Clevelle was in Director and Mrs. Champlin, Wednesday evening at Fraternities Hall.

Jewelry hath charms, so think Bennett and Weber,, especially the latter. A very pleasant evening was spent by a number of our brothers at the The house missed none of its mem- T. S. A. party and dance at the Ag

Dancing was resumed again where our reporters who informed us that most enjoyable parties of the season. regalia, eating the cold cream hurriedly so a sto be back to the respective class from which they so mysteriously slipped away.

While prowling about the manu-Kitchens should be painted in light the other day, we ran across one of it may be frequently washed off.

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WALTER CAMP

apparently in good health. The next the writer goes further-he places relideals. morning he was found dead in his bed sponsibility in a quarter commonly at the Hotel Belmont in New York overlooked. The ones to blame, he

This great sportsman, the "Father of Football" first won fame on the Yale elevens from 1876 to 1882. His interest in the sport did not fail in his post-college years and when football was threatened with extinction due to passing grade. dangerous mass formations, Camp devised the rule of requiring five yards in three downs, thus popularizing the game. Again a few years later when many people were protesting against the unnecessary roughness of the game he proposed the "four downs for ten yards" rule and the sport became more popular than ever.

The fact that for more than twentyfive years Camp has picked all American elevens which have stood the tests rabble. No doubt Presidednt Angell of criticism and have been accepted by of Yale and President Hopkins of all sportsmen as "Official" shows the Dartmouth had some of this in mind high esteem in which he has been held when, addressing Cornell alumni, they by college football men.

great man has been his arousing of a to current problems of his alma mater national enthusiasm for physical fitness but merely gives sentimental recollecwhich he started so well as director of tions of his own college days. athletics at navy training camps during After all, the football team is not the war. His constant assertion that the college. Columbia did without exercise should be moderate but confootball for years and flourished. Johns tinuous throughout a man's life has Hopkins when it was rising to worldundoubtedly brought numberless re- wide eminence had one of the worst cruits to many activities like golf and teams in the country. There is sometennis. His character is aptly sum- thing wrong with adult preoccupation med up in the words of a prominent with football. Isn't it about time more football man:—"Walter Camp was a alumni let the boys play their own thoroughbred."

SPEAK UP

For several weeks it has been The purpose of football, and other brought to our attention that perhaps athletics at Alfred is to develop the one great reason for poor marks in student physically and to breed the some departments is nothing more nor spirit of true sportsmanship. How less than the failure of students to could these be accomplished if our make themselves heard by the other athletics were on such a low scale as class members when they are reciting. indicated by the above article? At first thought this may seem to be a It is no easier for the football man to

something from the recitation but the low voice of the speaker, partially drowned by the whispering nearer by, is completely inaudiable, to them. Consequently they, too, lose interest please repeat the question?"

The purpose of a recitation as we an opportunity to hear the lesson discussed, ascertain his mistakes and correct them, and to derive some against those of other people. Natur- as the Editor of "Church Management" lined above almost completely violates which he will still continue to edit. this purpose and renders the recitation his fellows, - at least while in the is dedicated to President Boothe C. class room.

SIDE LIGHTS ON ATHLETICS

lem presented should come before the affectionately dedicated attention of every student in the university, in order that he may more James Weber fully understand where Alfred's posi- dent, not a "laggard," as the writer has to contend with.

"For those who have puzzled over better all-around man. sporting pages of The World. The what she is bucking against. If she cynical, and he exposes a state of herself. One may correctly ask, can education should be familiar with. Alfred?" not what kind of a college

And what is this state of affairs? has Alfred's football team. tells us, are the alumni, who really control college athletics. tate appointments of coach and man-senior oration at Commencement this agers. They find easy jobs for ath- year. Mr. Drake has had a prominent letes or arrange "scholarships." Tut- scholastic record during his four years, ors are paid to bring laggards up to a being an honor student. He is presi-

Iftier interest than the great annual History under Dean Norwood. football game and ensuing celebration? It must be heartbreaking for professors to lay their best offerings on such an altar. As well present a found nowhere else.—Spencer. Greek tragedy to a Roman Coliseum referred to the pernicious influence Perhaps the greatest work of this of the graduate who gives no thought

games and tried to understand, say, what the department of industrial economics is doing?"

matter of minor importance but—is it? get a degree from Alfred than it is for In a class conducted along this line anyone else. There may be some some interesting observations have scholarships provided for the players, been noticed. When a student in the which is not to be condemned; for to front of the room is reciting in a low give an athlete a scholarship does not tone, nearly half of the individuals in make it any the less difficult to pass the rear are talking and laughing to- his examinations. The standards of a gether, sleeping or gazing idly about college would not be lowered if all the room. Two or three, indeed, were given free tuition. To graduate appear to be endeavoring to gain from Alfred, one must be a good stu-

"PUTTING IT ACROSS"

By Rev. Wm. Leach

The College library has just received a and drift out from the spirit of the new book, "Putting It Across," written class. Such a class is always marked by a very prominent alumnus of Alfred, by the prevalence of the questions, Rev William Leach, who has been Where is the place?" and "Will you pastor of the Walden Presbyterian Church at Buffalo since 1920 but has resigned to understand it, is to give each person the Editor of the Religious department go to New York City where he is to be for The George H, Doran Publishing Company. Mr. Leach has had conbenefit through matching his wits siderable experience in this sort of work ally the kind of a class recitation out- a magazine of modern Church methods

The book is of more than usual insterile. It is the duty of each indi-terest for those interested in problems of vidual in the class to remember these organization and as an added attraction points and to be considerate toward to peope in erested in Alfred the volume Davis. The following appears in the frontspiece of "Putting It Across:"

"To one who has the happy faculty The following editorial was taken of putting things across, Boothe Colwell from the New York World. The prob- Davis, S. T. D., L. L. D., this book is

tion is, in regard to it, and what she put it. If in addition he is a good athlete, he is so much the more a

college athletics, there is a mine of If some other institutions put their information in the 'Confessions of a teams before scholarship as stated, football scout,' now running in the and "professionalize" it, Alfred knows writer, who prefers to remain anony- loses to such competition, it is no dismous, obviously knows his field. He credit to her, as long as she plays the is brutally frank, at times amiably good, clean games for which she prides affairs which every student of Ameri- "What kind of a football team has

That football has been systematized It was stated that certain colleges The sudden death of Walter Camp as thoroughly as the bond business; flourished with-out a football team. March 14th, removed from American that likely players are eagerly scouted Undoubtedly Alfred could do likewise, life and athletics one of the most in- down; that competition for them is but that she does not wish to do; for fluential authorities that the world has keen; that they often have things she treasures it for its value in training ever known. Camp, whose name is a made easy for them in college, both the players and the student body in household word because of his famous financially and scholastically, while good sportsmanship. Alfred college "daily dozen" exercises, had attended good scholars wearily plod the ennoble does not live and grow because of her the annual meeting of the Football ing rough road. Most of this, of football team. The team and athletics Rules Committee on Friday the 13th, course, has been long suspected. But thrive because of the college and its

COMMENCEMENT ORATOR

Ellis M. Drake was the senior chosen They dic- by the faculty last week to deliver the dent of the honorary scholastic fra-Is this a desirable condition? As- ternity, Eta Mu Alpha, president of the suredly not. The worst feature is not Y. M. C. A., last year was editor-in-chief professionalism at all, but the sopho- of the Year Book, and two years ago moric alumni attitude. How can a was a prize winner in the Dr. Thomas college hope to life its intellectual Peace Prize Contest. For two years status if the body of alumni have no he has been a student assistant in

> The family exists to make a small spot in which there may be a unity

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chicken which you - - er lost" Indignant citizen—"Sir, you flatter yourself!"

Law student—"Suppose I kissed you Tifty times, what kin dof larceny would surances are the major and oldest

Co-ed—"That would be grand. Penalty-life sentence."

Stoney—"We are in the plastic age."

Big Mac (while dancing)—"You are certainly light on your feet" Betty Robie—"They haven't touched

the floor yet."

Mr. Conroe—"What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?" Class—"They satisfy."

Garnhart—"Why didn't you sign this Y. M. C. A. check?"

Herm-"I always make my donations anonymous."

"Mother" cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farm house they were visiting, "Johnny wants the listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal and he thinks it has halitosis."

Prof. Campbell—"I had not thought it necessary, Mr. Stickney, to inform you that the questions are to be answered in terms of the text rather than from your wide experience.

Did you ever hear a pair of feet slapping the Steinheim sidewalk about 9:55 some Sunday night? The sound reverberates through the still air like a gas engine exhaust. Well, they are in size at least twelves, and the only size twelve feet in the school belong to Spicer and Bowles. can it be?

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Best synonyms for 1925—busier than the Dean o fWomen of a co-educational school on the first warm night of spring.-Chicago Tribune.

All together in a big track season. Everybody out for something.

FAMOUS REMARKS

honor more.—A. Bowles.

ance is no subject for conjecture with us. You see he is the local examiner tained on the varsity squad. In the for insurance risks. So you see the college inter-class league the Freshman sidered public places, will not be tolermore insured the more returns for squad comprises 15 men, the Sophothe Doctor.

The visiting lecturer stood among the pines on the side hill overlooking the campus. An orange moon rode through the clouds like a Rutgers full back. A soft breeze rustled the pine branches and the new-leaved bushes. From nearby shadows came subdued little squeaks, the rustle of leaves.

In an ectasy of rapture he filled his lungs with fresh spring air, clasped the past season. his hands and exclaimed:

The hard boiled Senior laughed un- and in trim for the spring sports. pleasantly in unconscious superiority. "Little wild brothers is right, old man, taken in their origin. You see this a if you are a wise man? co-ed school and-"

But the lecturer, lifting his hands in horror, was scurrying toward safety. You're a wise man.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

The head of the Biology Department and Track Coach, Dr. R. S. Ferguson, As a member of the Pennsylvania state

Fire Insurance Co. was the first organized attempt for protection against fire losses. In 1751, the first Life Insurance Company in America was orjamin Franklin was a member.

Fire, life, accident and marine informs still in existence, with several minor kinds that have grown up in a woman of fine characer, much literrecent years.

The insurance theory is built up up-Visitor—"Why do you take cer- on the fact that insurance is a protection against capital loss, and that of Master of Literature, in recognition the risk must be insurable. A large number of persons must be exposed to a similar risk, the accident insured against must be liable to happen to a small number of people at any given the organization of the association time, the probabilities must be estimated according to mathematics, the loss must be worth providing for, and lastly the cost of protection must be proportionable to the risk involved.

> Any individual who represents a capital investment should be insured People in the process of getting an education should be insured. The endowment trust policies providing for children's education, should their parents die, are exceptionally good policies for heads of families to take out

Dr. Ferguson then described three types of insurance to the students and pointed out that they should interest themselves in the one best for their particular financial state. A good agent he said, is interested in the customer's welfare, and will truthfully advise him as to what type of policy would be the most adequate in his case.

A term policy is one written to cover a definite risk for a certain period of time, in which a person of limited means is afforded protection until later he may convert his policy into some other form, with profit to himself. considering his new position in life.

An ordinary life policy is the main common type of policy. Here the holder of a policy has along with his protection a small investment The endowment policy is an attempt to combine investment with protection with good results, for although there is not a large amount of interest there

MANY MEN PARTICIPATE IN WINTER ATHLETICS

Now that the basketball season is over it is interesting to note the number of men who have participated in the sport and who have been doing other athletic work this winter. Out of about 225 men students in the University nearly 193 have taken part in some form of athletics. In other I could easily get "A's" loved I not words 85 per cent of the Alfred men are actively interested in winter sports.

The majority of these men are play-Doc Ferguson's interest in insur- ing basketball in the campus leagues and on the varsity. Ten men are remore squad 8 men, and the Juniors erly dealt with. and Seniors have each put nine men on the court for practice. About all of the thirty odd men in the "Ag" School come out for the class teams in the Ag School league.

> There are seven teams in the Inter-House league with an average of eight men working out for each team, totaling 56 men in this league. Taken all together there are about 130 men who have been playing basketball during

The remaining 63 men are divided "Ah, young friend, how exquisite is into two groups, the wrestlers and the nature as revealed to us through the gymnasium classes. Twenty-five men creative force of spring. Does it not are out for wrestling which is Alfred's fill your soul with reverence. The newest sport. Thirty-eight freshmen warm air caressing your cheeks, the and sophomores are taking regular trickle of tiny rills, the exhuberance gymnasium work. The athletic deof our little wild brothers as they leave partment has been very successful in their snug little homes and frisk in providing means for such a large numidle sportiveness among the grasses." ber of students to keep themselves fit

Prof. Clark-Now, of the different -and sisters too-but you are mis- grades of land, which would you select

> Economics Stude-The most fertile. Prof. Clark-Yes the best land.

HON, ISAAC B. BROWN, LL.D.

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diversed from his usual topics, yes- legislature, Secretary of Internal Afterday morning and gave the students fairs for Pennsylvania, Superintendent stitute a college. Dr. Burton may have an interesting address on "Insurance." of the Bureau of Rilways, President of had reference to this. Dr. Ferguson first told a bit about the National Convention of Interstate the history of this policy industry. and State Railway Commissioners, and est efficiency, as regards enrollment. Way back in 1666 the Great London in many other offices he served his It is endeavoring to expand to this state and his country.

public services, his Alma Mater con- that enrollment will be limited at this ferred the honorary degree of Doctor figure. ganized at Philadelphia of which Ben- of Laws on him at Commencement in support this expansion are now in 1900.

> In 1870, just one year after his graduation, he was married to Hannah Partington, also an alumnus of Alfred, only problem. When we have our new ary talent and charming personality. In 1899, Alfred University conferred on Mrs. Brown also the honorary degree faculty. Alumni Association activities of Alfred recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Brown have established in Alfred University at heart. the Hon. Isaac Brownell Brown scholarship, the Hannah Partington Brown Scholarship and the Lillian Brown Scholarship, and have shared with their brother, Col. William Wallace Brown, in establishing the Hon. Jefferson Luther Brown Scholarship, the Eunice Brown Hewitt Scholarship and the Olive Jane Brown Moyer Scholarship in memory of their brother and sisters. These memorials bear permanent testimony to Mr. Brown's high regard for education, and his generous love for his Alma Mater.

Mr. Brown was a man of commanding presence, noble character, and genial personality. He was a leader among men. Patriotism was both an inherited and cultivated quality. Public service was a sacred duty to him and was religiously performed. He was one of the finest examples of the highest type of the college trained man. His mind was alert and disciplined, the ready servant of a high morality and an exalted purpose. Alfred University will cherish his memory in unfading honor and love.

Boothe C. Davis.

FRESHMEN NOTICE

Complaints have been forthcoming that the Freshmen are not properly fulfilling some of the regular freshmen duties on this campus and that many of them are not taking notice of the bulletin board in the Post Office. This is a request and a warning that hereafter every Freshman shall acquaint himself with bulletin board notices that pertain to Frosh duties and when he cannot present himself for work at the prescribed hour will at one demanding the work, some time least bring a legitimate excuse to the before the work is to be done so that other men may be secured.

Freshmen are also hereby warned that smoking in the back part of such buildings as Ellis' Drug store or th Collegiate Restaurant, which are conated and future offenders will be prop-

SENIORS

Mr. E. G. Anderson, Employment Manager for the New York Telephone Co. will be here Friday, March 27th, and will give an illustrated talk to the Senior class at 4 o'clock. Immediately following the lecture, Mr. Anderson will talk with any one who is interested in the possibility of making a connection with his company. The entire Senior class is invited to be present at the lecture.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 13-Rochester School of Optometry 19, Alfred 45

Jan. 10-Mechanics 17, Alfred 43. Jan. 17-Niagara University 33, Alfred 23.

Jan. 23-Mech. Inst. 16, Alfred 25. Jan. 24-R. S. O. 15, Alfred 17.

Feb. 3—Canisius 42, Alfred 24.

Feb. 7—Davis-Elkins 36, Alfred 30. Feb. 16—Niagara 24, Alfred 25. Feb. 21—Canisius 35, Alfred 32.

Feb. 24—Buffalo 28, Alfred 19 March 7—St. Bona 20, Alfred 12 March 16-St. Bona 29, Alfred 15. March 18—St. Francis 17, Alfred 31.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

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The day is gone when a professor, a few students, and a small room con-

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> Notice Dr. Burton's latter statement, that you can make a university in sheds, if you have the men to make

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