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KICKHAM HEADS NEWMAN CLUB

John Kickham was elected to head the newly organized Newman Club of Alfred University, at a meeting held last Thursday. Anthony Perrone was chosen vice president and William H. Murray, second vice president. Anthony Lotowycz and William Fabianic were given the post of general secretary and treasurer, respectively, there being no other nominees. Louise Twohill is recording secretary. Rev. Chas. McHugh of Andover conducted the election, which was held after a short address on "The Mass".

The election of officers marks the culmination of two years work in organizing a Catholic Club on the Alfred campus. The organizing of the club came through the initial efforts of James P. Morris, who was chairman of the committee which made the final steps in preparing religious facilities for Catholic students here. Lotowycz, Murray and Kickham were the other members of the final committee.

Provisions have been made to run a bus from Alfred to Andover each Sunday so that students may attend church.

Sororities Entertain Pledges at Parties

Twenty-five pledges were entertained at three respective sororities on last Saturday evening.

The annual Sigma Chi Nu party equaled previous pledge parties in entertainment. The music, furnished by Mike Ellingham's Blue Bird Broadcasting Orchestra created the sensation of the evening.

The guests were, Mrs. Carrie E. Davis, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Professor and Mrs. Rusby, Miss Eva Ford, Miss Lelia Tupper and Professor Austin D. Bond.

At Pi Alpha Pi an informal dance was held in honor of the new members.

The house was attractively decorated with mauve and silver and enjoyable music was afforded by the The Blue Moon Orchestra.

The chaperones were Miss Elva Starr, Coach James McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Sue Larkin.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, Verna King and Margaret Volsing.

Eleven pledges were given a party at Theta Theta Chi, the music being furnished by Ted Zaph's Orchestra.

The guests were Professor and Mrs. Boraas, Mr. and Mrs. Place, Miss Hewitt and Miss Nelson.

Wee Playhouse To Meet March 26th

The Wee Playhouse will meet Wednesday, March 26th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin. The entertainment, by one of the groups, piques our curiosity and promises a jolly evening.



Michael J. Hickey

MICHAEL J. HICKEY
Whose subject, "The League of Another Chance", Will be Heard in Assembly Thursday

Variety of Books is Added To Library

The University Library's supply of books was recently increased by the addition of the following:

Whethan—History of Science
American Year Book for 1929
Lawrence—Wall St. and Washington
Fisher—Prohibition at its Worst
Fisher—Prohibition still at its Worst
Blythe—Cutting it Out

Hayler—Prohibition Advance in all Lands

Johnson—Liquor Problems in Russia
Iglehart—King Alcohol Dethroned
Charrington—America and the Liquor Problem

Ruter—Moral Law and Social Law
Feldman—Prohibition—Its Economic and Industrial Aspects

Johnson—Federal Government and the Liquor Traffic

Cherrington—Standard Cyclopaedia of Alcohol Problem: 5 volumes

Dorsey—Why We Behave Like Human Beings

Kanakadea Banquet May Be Given With Prom

A surprising bit of good news has been heard in regard to the publication of the Kanakadea. There is a possibility that it will be completed in time to hold the Kanakadea banquet in connection with the Junior Prom on April 12th. This date is a bit earlier than was planned and it will necessitate all orders being given immediately.

Eta Mu Alpha Pledges Two

At a recent meeting of Eta Mu Alpha, Mary Brown Allen and Robert C. Smith were elected to membership.

The initiation of these members will take place after the return of President Davis, who will be made an honorary member of the fraternity.

Dr. Campbell Conducts Chapel Services

The chapel services for the week of March 17th, began with a short resume of the life of St. Patrick. A prayer and meditation followed. On Tuesday the theme of the talk was, "Away with Him". The Pharisees barred Christ and religion from their midst. There is much the same situation in Russia today. The Russians are doing away with religion but they are forgetting that religion always flourishes under the greatest suppression.

Dr. Campbell had charge of chapel for the last three days of the week. The story of the prodigal son was the subject of Wednesday's talk in which the good qualities of the prodigal were brought out. He was in reality like most moderns. There is much to day that is easily comparable to the prodigal son of Biblical time. "Abraham's Eugenic Problem" was the subject for Thursday. Abraham wished to make his race supreme, to have his people perfect. Christ, through Joseph, was able to trace his ancestry back to Abraham. The idea that "blood will tell", is not always correct. Social inheritances have much to do with the life of the individual and man can lift himself from any influence of which he is not proud. The talk on Friday concerned the everyday life of the individual. He must be an independent thinker, but not so independent that he can see nothing but his own ideas. Humility must of necessity accompany this independence and stability.



Kenneth J. Beaton

KENNETH J. BEATON
Who Will Speak at a Special Assembly Friday on the "Readjustment of China to Present-day Conditions"

Fiat Lux Calendar

Tuesday:

Fiat Lux Associates meeting at Gothic, 7:00 P. M.

A. U. C. A. meeting in the Green Block at 8:00 P. M.

Male Glee Club meeting in the Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

S. D. B. choir practice in the Music Studio at 7:00 P. M.

Orchestra practice in the Music Studio at 8:00 P. M.

Union church choir practice in the Community Building at 7:00 P. M.

Lenten Service in the Gothic at 7:00-7:30 P. M.

Fiat Lux Staff meeting in the Gothic at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday:

S. D. B. services in Kenyon Hall at 11:00 A. M.

Phi Sigma Gamma party.

Sunday:

Community church service in Alumni Hall at 11:00 A. M.

Christ Chapel evening prayer in the Gothic at 5:00 P. M.



J. Vijaya-tunga

J. VIJAYA-TUNGA
Who Will Discuss the Trend of "Indian Affairs" on Thursday

Junior Follies May Be Staged in Hornell

Tentative arrangements are being made to stage the Junior Follies in Hornell within the next two weeks. The faculty approval has been obtained and it is likely that Hornell will see one of the finest amateur shows held this season. Arrangements are being made to cut some parts of the show and elaborate on some of outstanding features, which were so successful in the production here on March 17.

The proceeds of the show will be added to the coffers of the Junior Class.

Novice Track Meet To Feature New Material

After a season of successful Basketball and a series of entertaining dramatic productions, the enthusiasm and interest of the student body will be focussed on the coming outdoor track season which will soon take the center of the stage.

The Annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet which will be held Friday afternoon, April 11, will create a keen interclass rivalry. A large turnout is expected for this indoor session since there is much prestige attached to the winner.

Another feature of the indoor season will be a Novice Track Meet with is scheduled for Friday afternoon, April 4. The object of the Novice material and develop it for future varsity work.

The outlook for the varsity track team is dull and a strenuous training season is the only hope for getting the men in shape since there is only a half dozen men of varsity calibre on the present team. The pole-vault, shot-put, and hurdles offer many opportunities for promising talent. A new event, the hammer-throw will be introduced in the Geneva Track meet this year.

The Freshmen's first dual meet will

SEIDLIN SPEAKS ON RELATIVITY

The much debated Einstein Theory was the subject for the assembly program last Thursday and was presented by an individual well known on this campus, Prof. Joseph Seidlin.

As Prof. Seidlin said, "The object of his talk was not to give a profound discourse on the theory but to present two or three points of departure of the Theory of Relativity from previously propounded theories and to make peoples minds more receptive to the new theory."

One of the first things Einstein tackled was Newton's old law of gravitation which assumes that there exists a physical force by which all bodies in the universe attract each other. Relativity rejects this assumption and offers a set of formulas which account for all motions of attraction. However, the important fact to note is that these formula work where Newton's do and also where they fail, and that a combination of two motions yields a curved motion.

Another point of departure is that of the non-Euclidian geometry from the Euclidian. The latter supposes that any figure can be moved from one part of space to another without changing its size or shape and also proposes the theory of parallel lines. The non-Euclidian denies these and builds up a geometry in which space is not a plane surface but curved and twisted.

Prof. Seidlin discussed a few points which were difficult to comprehend: the fourth dimension which is time; and imaginary time which is not imaginary but serves to supply the space necessary for time by considering it at right angles to the other three dimensions.

The Theory of Relativity seeks unifying principles and establishes but one to the contrary which states that every thing is relative except the speed of light which is constant and travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

Sophs and Juniors To Entertain Sister Classes

The Junior and Sophomore Classes, at meeting held March 20th, elected to hold jointly the Soph-Senior and Junior-Fresh dance on April 5th. Wilma McLean, Francis McCourt and Robert Nobbs were chosen for the refreshment committee.

At the Junior meeting, Clarence Atwood, editor of the 1930 Kanakadea, reported on the progress of the Yearbook and Harold Gulbergh, Junior treasurer discussed the finances of the class. Paul Maroney spoke on the plans for the Junior Prom to be held April 12th, and Garnet Blackmore gave a report on the Junior banquet

be with Rochester, May 3. Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and Cook Academy are scheduled for this meet.

CO-EDS TO RUSH MEN AT "PHI SIG" DANCE SATURDAY

With the campus co-eds imitation of the Northwest Mounted Police in the adoption of the motto "Get You Man", preparations for the Phi Sigma Gamma Backward Dance approach their zenith. The male element on the scene looks with curiosity towards this "reverse" affair which occurs at the Track and Field House on March 29, (oh, so near to April Fool's Day!), and which in many respects parallels

the "Leap Year Dance" of two years ago. Mystery veils the features of this unusual function and it is rumored that surprises unique will pep up the program.

Tickets are selling for \$1.25 per couple, \$1.00 stag. The dances will be program dances with cutting restricted to the encores. Permission has been granted for the "co-ed hosts" to call for their dates at the various fraternity houses interested.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CERAMIC SCHOOL COMPILED

The action of Assemblyman Goodrich and Senator Knight in introducing bills appropriating \$175,000 for a new building for the State School of Ceramics at Alfred has served to focus attention on that institution, whose high standing and work are not generally appreciated, even in Allegany County. Legislators find on looking into the subject that it was the second school of the kind established in this country, the first being in Ohio; that it is now admittedly the leading one, in spite of its lack of room, and is not only nationally but international-

ally known, attracting students from India, China, Japan, and various countries of Europe. Originally built for a maximum of 50 students, it now has an enrollment of about 170, crowding its quarters beyond all bounds.

The school was established in 1900, and the present three-story building, about 40 by 80 feet, was built under the direction of Alfred University for \$20,000 appropriated by the state. There was not money enough left for equipment, however, and that was donated by friends. To the late Frank

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In a certain college, a member of the faculty was endeavoring to get acquainted with the members of the Freshman class by inviting a number each week to attend a tea at his home. To his surprise, only a few accepted and the rest did not even pay him the courtesy of a note thanking him for the invitation.

How nearly is this case applicable to Alfred?

Cosmopolitan Alfred

Alfred University is pleased to add to its campus organizations the newly organized Newman Club, which is affiliated with a national Federation of Catholic Clubs, which includes every important college in the United States. This organization, primarily formed to facilitate the religious problem of Catholic students, will serve as a vehicle to make Alfred better known to other colleges in which there are similar clubs, besides fostering a larger registration of students. It is another step toward cosmopolitanism in Alfred.

School Spirit

In the rush of the college year upon us; in the impelling sweep of successive events; in our victory-bred enthusiasm and defeat-laden courage we boast our Alfred Spirit—the best we have yet displayed. In certain phases its appearance is undeniable—yet should we let one manifestation of its presence obscure its entirety? Is the leaf to hide the tree?

The generosity with which a student designates himself as ready to help is a fair index of his college attitude. Do we have 100% school spirit? Those who answer in the negative may well look to themselves for the reason. Those who crowd to the second row in order to see all that goes on, and then hide behind the one in front can still be seen by those in the rear.

Lend a helping hand—who are you to criticize? Do you attend your organization meetings and voice your opinions?

Assembly Tardiness

During every Assembly period this year, a general disturbance has been caused by the arrival of tardy students. Since the floor of Alumni Hall is none too firm, the steps of these late-comers resemble a martial tread and are very disconcerting to both speaker and audience. Then too, no one enjoys the trampling he receives when persons endeavor to reach their seats.

Is this fault due to the late dismissal of classes or is it the fault of the students themselves? Let's have a little co-operation and get to Assembly on time!

Well Balanced Library Displays

Although the prohibition problem is intelligently viewed by Alfred students and faculty, one is led to watch with interest the vote being taken by the Literary Digest, which is seeking to find out its "whys and wherefores". Many students have received votes which are to be returned and it is surprising to find that the college consensus, male at least, favors an intelligent modification.

The problem is brought to the editorial column through the notice of a lack of sufficient material on either side of the argument, in a recent library display of prohibition literature. Hence we suggest literature of sufficient importance on both sides, so that the student, who is to be the leader of tomorrow, may carefully weigh each side and come to a decision which will aid the United States to solve its "noble experiment". We cannot voice an opinion on so important a problem without legitimate literature from unbiased sources.—Contributed.

INDICES OF THE CLASSES

Class of	When Freshmen	When Sophomores	When Juniors	When Seniors
1929	1.18	1.25	1.27	1.66
1930	0.95	1.15	1.34	(1.47)
1931	0.87	1.13	(1.37)	
1932	1.02	(1.18)		
1933	(1.12)			



A Vaudeville Anthology

The batter swung, the outfield fell,
Babe rounded the bases like fury—a Homer!

There is was on the hearth.....
Frizzling, sizzling,

Bacon!

Under the spreading apple trees
The smithy pounded away... carefree Goldsmith!

There stood the old fakir
Pouring ale into a shaker....
Shakespeare!

The captive danced on the burning deck

And how his feet acned, by heck.

Forty and two lashes had he
But he only laughed, He—He!
Hardy.

While the twain were loving
The turkey in the oven.... was Browning!

The Colgate Maroon

—A—

The following is the advice given to Co-Eds at Northwestern University on the kissing problem.

Close the eyes.
Struggle but do not get rough.
Take your breath in little gasps.
Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger—sorrow—despair—joy—register all these.

Struggle occasionally, as if to free yourself.

Remember that altho scientists claim that 40,000 germs are acquired with each kiss, it is an even exchange—so why worry? Scratch and bite if opportunity presents itself, but do not dig too deeply.

As he is about to release you—faint if possible.

If you will observe these rules carefully he will most probably KISS YOU AGAIN.

"Purple Parrot"

—A—

Have you ever heard of the Scotchman who—

Hung up his suit in front of a mirror to create an atmosphere of extravagance?

Cried over his oatmeal because someone told him that tears contained salt?

Always read the weather report before taking a shower bath?

The first time he used fresh air at the garage, blew out all four tires?

—A—

Little girl—"I'm not going to play with Johnnie any more.

Mother—"Why what's the matter? I thought you and Johnnie were good friends?

Little girl—"We were, but we were playing a game and he kicked me in the stomach when I had my back turned towards him."

—A—

4,482,800 seconds from today till the beginning of Easter vacation (Tues., Feb. 25.)

Says you: You'd think that drafting would make those people catch cold.

Says I: Oh! no, they make hot plates to keep warm.

The moon will come back to the earth? Another worry. But I wouldn't. It won't be for some 50 thousand million years yet.

In some ways the modern man is like the primitive cave man? If his wife talks too much he goes to his club, while his ancestor merely reached for it.

The height of folly was sending Houdini's Library to Sing Sing prison?

—A—

Bill Brown Says:

Why is a radio like a ball-team? They both have a battery.

A mason cured a corn; he plastered it.

Father got sore because Junior used his neckware;

A strain on the family ties.

—A—

The best "intelligence" test is matrimony?

RECLUSE

Oh let me live alone, alone,
Far from the haunts of man;
Away from talk of senseless theme
And proud Convention's ban.

I cannot bear deceit and sneer,
The wrangling of the crowd;
Deliver me from Custom's chain
That keeps the soul in shroud.

The hollow laugh, the cynic's wit
Press down like sheets of lead;
No rest, no peace when day is done,
The mind is over-fed.

The optimist—there's none of these,
He lies but with the voice;
For truth, itself, pounds at his heart
And gathers up his choice.

PEACE

The hush of twilight, like a pall,
Conceals a restless day,
'Tis nature's hour, nature's call
To come to her and pray.

The toil of man, the endless fight
With earth to yield its bread
Is drawn up in the fading light,
Which sheds its rest, instead.

The songs of ev'ning soothe the ache
Of competition's thrust,
The bitter contact in its wake
Is thrown aside to rust.

God made the darkness, knowing well
That man must have a goal,
Whereby at sound of curfew bell,
He might unmask his soul.

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BATH HIGH SCHOOL CAPTURES TROPHY IN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Hornell High School Takes Second Place

The Second Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament came to a close Saturday night when Bath High defeated Hornell High 24-22 in a keenly contested match before a howling crowd. The Hornellites throughout the game dangerously threatened to overcome the short lead which Bath had piled up in the very beginning, but the Bath quintet's strong defense held them to a standstill.

Salamanca High outclassed Little Valley in a consolation match before a crowd which witnessed a struggle between two strong rivals for the championship of their home country. During the first three quarters, the scoring was limited due to the close guarding by both teams. Finally, in the last quarter, the Salamancans broke loose and piled up a safe lead.

In the semi-finals, last Friday afternoon, both massed a total score of 37 to Salamanca's 8. Hornell High humbled Little Valley by a score of 26-17.

The tournament began last Thursday night with Port Allegany loosing to Bath to the tune of 27-20. This was the most thrilling and exciting game of the evening, since the others were one-sided. Salamanca defeated Boliyar 26-13, Hornell won over Coudersport 27-9, and Little Valley completely outclassed Angelica 34-9.

Bath High was awarded the much prized tournament trophy while two of its men merited individual trophies.

The following men were chosen for the All-High Interscholastic Team: DiCondia (Bath) guard Al Clark (Bath) f. Babcock (Hornell) f. Alexin (Hornell) g. Fitzgerald (Salamanca) c.

The Second All-High Interscholastic Team consisted of the following: Minneek (Salamanca) f. Reach ((Salamanca) g. Derby (Little Valley) c. Trinclear (Hornell) g. Clodney (Bath) f.

Sophs Defeat Juniors 22-19 In Interclass Basketball Tourney

Saturday, in the second round of the girls interclass basketball tourney, the Sophs defeated the Juniors by a score of 22-19. Monday evening the Frosh-Soph will conclude the tourney.

The line-up

Sophs
McLean, r. f.
Gardner, l. f.
Heard, c. f.
Van Dyne, c. g.
Mitchell, r. g.
Rogers, l. g.
Substitutes—Acker, Hannon, Stanton
Juniors
Shepard, r. f.
Smigrod, l. f.
Wallm, c. f.
Skinner, c. g.
Dearborn, r. g.
Stortz, l. g.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN INTER- CLASS TRACK MEET

Keen competition seems to be the keynote of the Interclass Track Meet which takes place March 28, at the Davis Track and Field House. Last year the present Junior and Sophomore classes ran neck and neck in team scores, the final tally leaving the two classes tied. The Frosh class has several good men and bids fair to give the other classes a hard run.

In the hurdle races, 440 yd. dash and half-mile run, only two entries from each class are eligible. In all other events four entries are permissible. No man may participate in more than four events, so arranged that no more than three track or three field events are included in the four. Scoring for places are 5-3-2-1.



COACH JOHN "GHOST" GALLOWAY
Who will Come to Alfred as Coach
of Athletics This Fall

Galloway Popular At Colgate As Student, Writes Editor

The editor of the Colgate Maroon in a recent letter to the editor of the Fiat Lux, says:

"John 'Ghost' Galloway, former Colgate star, who has been appointed Athletic Coach of Alfred University for the coming year, was considered the outstanding man in his class and occupied some of the most important positions on the Colgate Campus."

He was president of the Freshman Class and captain, and the sensation of the Frosh gridiron team, where his fame as a backfield man began. In his Sophomore year, he was re-elected to the presidency of his class and it was during this year the he achieved considerable publicity as the "Ghost" of the Colgate backfield. His ability to instinctively analyze the game bordered the uncanny.

In its sport notes the Moroon remarks, "If Galloway coaches football as he played it, Alfred should get some where next season."

Alfred Runners Handicapped At Hamilton

At the indoor track meet held at Hamilton, Canada, last Wednesday, Alfred's tracksters made a considerable showing in spite of more experienced competition and lack of indoor training. The competition which they faced was made up of some of the best performers in the United States and Canada, who have been running indoors all season.

Captain Zschiegner turned in the best performance for Alfred, running in the 1000 yd. held especially for Dr. Paul Martin of Germany. During the early part of the race Zschiegner ran second. However, the pace was too fast for him, and at the end of the lap he was passed by Little of Notre Dame and Gassner of N. Y. U., and finished in fourth place. Dr. Martin won and set a new Canadian indoor record for the event. The night before, Dr. Martin won the National A. A. U. indoor mile.

Several of the Alfred entrants had hard luck in the draw heats. In the 60 yd. event, Steele finished second to Lee Miller, Canadian sprint star, who won the race. Riskin did likewise in his heat in the 300 yd. open, which was won by Lewis of the Hamilton Olympic Club. Lewis won the race in the finals. Merck, Robinson

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SPORT LIGHTS

By Pat

With the close of Alfred's Second Interscholastic Basketball Tourney we find Bath in possession of the coveted trophy. The Blue and White showed a marked superiority over all their opponent in the tourney, Hornell being the only team that pushed them to any extent. With victories over Port Allegany and Salamanca by large scores, Bath was picked by many to have an easy time with Hornell. However the Black and Red team pushed their opponents every minute of the game and at no time during the encounter was either team positive of victory.

The all-tourney team picked by five judges includes, Paul Orvis, James McLeod, Joe Milville, and Paul Miller, is made up of the following:

First Team

rf. Babcock, Hornell
lf. L. Clark, Bath
c. Fitzgerald, Salamanca
rg. DiCondia, Bath
lg. Alexin, Hornell

Second Team

rf. Minneeci, Salamanca
lf. Bohland, Bath
c. Willard, Little Valley
rg. Trenkler, Hornell
lg. Reach, Salamanca

Although the Purple cindermen failed to make much of a showing in the Hamilton, Can., meet last week, it should be taken into consideration that the local athletes were on a foreign track and had driven from Buffalo to Hamilton before running.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CERAMIC SCHOOL COMPILED

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W. Higgins of Olean, then a Senator and later Governor, is due the credit for creating the school. John J. Merrill of Alfred, now State Tax Commissioner, was instrumental in enlisting the services of Senator Higgins.

The purpose in establishing the school was to educate ceramic engineers and also to maintain a laboratory in which ceramic material which any one should find or desire to use might be tested out. Tuition is free to students of New York State, and the testing involves only the cost of transporting the materials tested and the chemicals used.

Probably a good many people do not know what is included in the term ceramic material. It is anything found in the form of earth or rock, as distinguished from metals ores, such as iron, tin, etc. Ceramic products are used in 47 of the leading industries. They include cement, brick, tile, table ware from the coarsest to the finest, delicate vases, etc., electrical insulators, spark plugs, etc.

Graduates of the school are employed as research chemists in the Carborundum plant at Niagara Falls, the General Electric plant at Schenectady, and in brick and tile plants, porcelain plants, etc., and they command good salaries. Recently requests have been received for the establishment of a new laboratory for testing glass-making materials and their products.

With the decrease of timber and the growing use of the building materials, the demand for ceramic products has grown and evidently it will continue to do so.

The Alfred school is under the directorship of Dr. Charles F. Binns, recognized by the American Ceramic Association as the foremost ceramist in the country. His students not only stand high in industry, but are in demand as instructors and some of them hold high positions in other ceramic schools of the country, of which, however, there are only eight, aside from ceramic departments in several other institutions devoted to technical training.—Alfred Sun.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Infirmary

Laverne Messimer and Eudora Perry have been patients at the Infirmary during the past week.

Faculty Women

Mrs. Ellis entertained at a bridge supper, Saturday.

Mrs. McLeod entertained some Freshmen at tea on Friday afternoon.

Pi Alpha Pi

What a stunt pledges!—Just wait! Verna spent the week-end with us. Maretta and Agnes spent the week-end at the house—What a Wonder! Betty has left us again.

Brick

Miss Harris and Miss Ford were dinner guests Sunday.

Janet Nevius of Hornell spent several days with Marcia Colgrove.

Evelyn Anderson was an overnight guests of Dorothy Ravitt.

Burdick Hall

Three cheers for Mickey and his faithful manager, "Bud"!

The Hall has been rather crowded, due to the various teams staying here.

We greatly enjoyed Chink's solo-dance in the Follies.

Theta Theta Chi

The house surely was populated Saturday night.

Harriette, spent Wednesday and Thursday at her home.

Annette Clifford was an overnight guest Friday.

Betty was up early Sunday, we wonder why?

Sigma Cho Nu

Lillian Holmes, '29, Bernice Guilford ex-'30, Jean Drury ex-'32, and Gertrude Ploetz of Ellicottville were guests for the week-end and the party.

Much needed work has been done during the week by the pledges.

Another bad case of absent mindedness has developed—Marie is making bad use of pet names.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Alumni who returned for the week-end were, Waldock, Olsen, and Weaf-er, of Buffalo.

Mr. Henry Lentz was a guest Saturday and Sunday.

The "Unholy Four" have finally decided to abide by their New Year's Resolutions.

Brother Vielbig's engagement to Elizabeth Wright came as a pleasant surprise to the house.

Delta Sigma Phi

"Gib" Shults, "Gus" Larson and "Duk" Claire were at the house over the week-end.

Schlosser brought his basketball team from Port Allegany and stopped in long enough to say, "Hello".

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Charles Hewey, Carl Hammann, Louis Joyce, Michael Chous, Robert Spreen, Dudley Wilcox, Benjamin Towner and Cameron Carpenter.

Klan Alpine

"Tom" Moore, '25, spent a few days at the house with his basketball team from Salamanca High.

"Tubby" Leach '29, stayed over for a day to see if things were functioning smoothly.

"Ray" Witter '29, surprised the boys by an unexpected visit Saturday afternoon.

"Charlie" Mays '29, was here again for a brief stay.

Kappa Eta Phi

Larry Greene and pledge Fleisher hit the road for New York, thus, the hitch-hike season is officially opened. We're glad to see Ted Agins recovered from a bad cold.

Pledge Ryskind was away to Hamilton, Ontario, with the track team. He reports enthusiastically about Canadian Ale.

Pledge Bill Adler is all enthused over his correspondence with Mary Brian and Alice White—especially with the latter!

Theta Kappa Nu

Francis McNeirney and Clark Whitman were our guests this week-end.

We are glad to know that Verne Messimer is much better and will soon be able to leave the infirmary.

Lester Guarley, H. Warner Waid and Earl Potter stopped in during the past week.

We wish to thank Brother Wightman for our new electrical display.

Theta Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Theodore Cobb, Robert Common, Claire Green, Robert Hollenbeck and Raymond Schehler.

Men's Faculty News

Treasurer Curtis Randolph went to Chicago, Monday, March 17, to attend a conference of "The College of Liberal Arts". He then went to New York to attend a Trustee's meeting, Friday, March 21, and the Alfred banquet, Saturday March 22.

President and Mrs. Davis left Florida, Monday night, March 17. President Davis will attend the Trustees's

ALFRED RUNNERS HANDICAPPED AT HAMILTON

Continued from page three and McConnell also ran the 300 but were outclassed by more experienced men.

Warde ran well in the 1000 yd. open, taking fifth place. Steele made a good showing in the early part of the 600 yd. open, but lacked the stamina to keep the pace.

The Purple and Gold men were handicapped by running on a steeply banked track to which they were unaccustomed. With a little more conditioning and experience, Alfred should turn in some enviable records when the outdoor season opens.

Wingate to Conduct Singing At Teacher's Conference

Prof. W. Wingate will lead the teachers of the Hornell-Alfred district in singing at the Annual Teachers' Conference on Thursday, March 27, at the Hornell High School. Edith Sickinger will be the accompanist.

Miss Sickinger and Prof. Wingate recently sang for the Hornell Rotary Club's weekly luncheon at the Sherwood hotel.

In New York State 3,165 one-room schools have an average daily attendance of ten pupils or less.

meeting and the Alfred banquet in New York and will return to Alfred Monday, March 24.

Professor Irwin A. Conroe journeyed to New York, March 21st on business, relative to the Eastern Star.

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