

Come out for
Track!
Try for Trainer
or Manager!

FIAT LUX

A PAPER ABOUT THEMSELVES, PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

Let's double the
number of tennis
courts!

VOL. XIII

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926

NO. 23

Athletic Association Awards Letters

Fifteen Awards Made

Six basketball players and the manager Thursday received the major "A" and seven wrestlers and the wrestling manager received the minor "A," presented by T. C. Moore as president of the athletic association.

Court men who received the coveted recognition of their outstanding athletic ability are: Captain Paul Babcock, Herman E. Chamberlain and Chester P. Lyon, seniors who have played their last basketball game for Alfred; Captain-elect Kenneth B. Nichols, Allen A. Nellis and Arthur Foti. Around these last three letter men named, next year's five will be built.

The mat men who received a minor letter are: Capt. Daniel Caruso, Howard Adams, Donald Pruden, Paul Kelley, Charles Grantier, Donald Stearns, Eric Mighells. Mighells, a stalwart senior in the Agricultural School is the only loss to the squad next year by graduation.

Basketball manager Patrick Perrone and wrestling manager James V. Cosman, received a major and a minor letter, respectively.

FIRST TRACK MEET THREE WEEKS OFF

Alfred's track season will open with a dual meet with Rochester at Rochester on May 8. There is a possibility of having a meet with Bonaventure the week before that, but to date nothing certain has been arranged. On May 19, the team will go to Colgate and the picked men will journey from there to Lehigh to participate in the M. A. S. meet, held on the 21st and 22d. The rest of the team will return to Alfred after the Colgate meet. On the 29th a team will represent Alfred at Hamilton in the first New York State Conference meet.

While the material for this year's team is not plentiful, it is of good quality and holds great possibilities. Strong in the distance, hurdles, shot, high jump and pole vault, Alfred has great need for sprinters, middle distance men, and weight men, while a broad jumper or two would be welcome. The real work of the season started Monday and if there are still men who have any desire to help their Alma Mater this spring, who haven't reported, they should do so at once.

The team will feel the loss of its all-round man McConnell and its last year's captain, Navin, but should be able, with what new material there is, to take over at least two dual meets, and make a showing in the M. A. S. as well as the N. Y. S. C. Alfred's team has always worked more or less under a handicap, but this year with no track, the team is under greater difficulties than before. If any sort of a creditable showing is made it will be due to the ability and fight of the individuals themselves.

"If you want to see what you can do under difficulties; if you want to win the respect of the school and if you want to prove to yourself that you can work and work hard, come out for track. If you don't think that program appeals to you, stay away for you will only be a nuisance."

TRAINERS NEEDED

Opportunities to gain valuable experience and knowledge are offered to candidates for the office of Assistant Trainer, and all men interested are urged to report to Dick Taft, Trainer, for duty.

Farmer (reading letter from son at college)—I'm a quarterback of the football squad now.

Mother—Send him two bits to get out of debt, Pa.

NICHOLS WILL CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S FIVE

Kenneth R. Nichols, three years a star forward and basket ball letter man, will guide the purple five next season. Nichols was elected to the captaincy by his team mates last Thursday.

The lanky forward with the keen eyes who will replace Babcock, this year's captain, has been noted for his scoring ability since he first arched the ball through the net in his freshman year. The choice is conceded to be good, for Nichols' likeable personality and his exceptional basket ball ability will inspire the confidence of his fellow players.

TENNIS GETS UNDER WAY

The indoor Tennis Tournament is in full swing. The first round of play will be completed tomorrow.

Fourteen men are participating in the tournament and the schedule of play has been posted for several days. All are men of superior ability and the tournament promises to be a lively one. Although the light in the Davis Gym is none to good for tennis, much valuable practice is nevertheless afforded by this tournament.

The advantage of early practice achieved by means of the indoor court is new here and the results are confidently awaited. With this start there is no good reason why tennis can not soon take a leading place as a minor sport. This is the end toward which the management is working and with lots of co-operation the end will be achieved.

With a few more days of good weather work will commence on the outdoor courts and they will be in shape as soon as the weather man permits. The crying need is for more courts to accommodate the growing number of enthusiasts. This is a need which it is hoped will be remembered in the near future.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE NEARS FINISH

Recent information from Coach Heers regarding Intra-Mural basketball belies the current rumor that the schedule will not be completed. "The trophy cup," says the Coach, "is here, and will be awarded to the winning team as soon as all games are either played off or forfeited."

Postponed games can be played off at the Old Gym on arrangement, and tennis activities at Davis Gym will in no way interfere with schedule contests. Teams which at present show no outstanding chances for the cup, still have time to brush up on practice, play off postponed games, and better their standings. All games must be either played or forfeited before schedule closing date.

FOOTBALL MEETING

Coach Heers will speak to an assembly of all candidates for next year's football squad at Laboratory Hall, Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., when he will review the prospects and possibilities of the coming season.

At present, arrangements to provide a field for spring practice are being made, and the weather will dictate the beginning of football activities. Work-outs will in no way conflict with spring track, and will not require men out for practice to appear every day. Divisions of squads will alternate for appropriate work according to posted schedules, and the men will be given thorough football drill in preparation for next fall.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Be On Time!

English Club Meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 P. M., at the Brick.

Glee Club Concert, Wednesday evening at Andover.

S. D. B. Choir Practice, Wednesday evening, 7 P. M., at the Studio.

Burdick Hall vs. Theta Gamma, Wednesday at 7:15 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Friday evening at 7 P. M. at the Community House.

Class Parties, Saturday evening at 8 P. M.

Kappa Psi Upsilon vs. Klan Alpine, 8:15 P. M., Wednesday evening.

Glee Club Practice, Monday at 5 P. M., at Kenyon Hall.

Easton's vs. Purgatory, Friday at 4:15 P. M.

Campus Court Meeting, Tuesday evening at 9 P. M. in Ceramic School.

College Assembly, Thursday morning at 11:10 A. M. in Firemens Hall.

Delta Sigma Phi vs. Villagers, Friday at 5:15 P. M.

Sunday Choir Practice, Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at Community House.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Sunday evening at 7 P. M. at the Brick.

Rosebush vs. Theta Gamma, Monday at 4:15 P. M.

Klan Alpine Theater Party, Thursday evening.

Theta Kappa Nu vs. Klan Alpine, Monday at 5:15 P. M.

Junior Class Prom, Thursday, May 6 at 8:30 P. M. in Academy Hall.

Eta Mu Alpha meeting, Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Football Meeting, Laboratory Hall, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

"AMERICAN EDUCATION IN THE NEAR EAST"

By The Rev. Laurens H. Seelye

The Rev. Laurens H. Seelye, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will speak at the College Assembly, Thursday, April 15. "American Education in the Near East," is the subject on which Rev. Seelye, will lecture.

The Rev. Seelye, is widely known as a lecturer, having travelled extensively through the Near East and Europe. During the World War, he was Army Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Chaplain. A distinguished lecturer in Philosophy and Psychology, at the American University of Beirut, he now holds a chair of Professorship of these subjects. The Rev. Seelye, is now on a year's leave of absence from Beirut and studying at Union Seminary and Columbia.

THETA THETA CHI BANQUET

On Saturday night, April 10, the Theta Theta Chi Sorority held its sixth annual banquet at the Hornell Country Club. At 7 P. M. supper was served to about sixty guests, after which there was dancing. Fitch's orchestra proved itself capable, both with and without a piano.

The Club, in its rustic beauty, needed no decoration, and only yellow Jonquils graced the tables and mantel-pieces.

Alumni, including Mary Alma Wise, Margaret Peck, Hazel Niver and Louise Lair, were in Alfred for the occasion.

The Vice-President of the University of California says that co-educational universities are twice as popular as those attended by only one sex. He bases his decision on facts in hand, and adds that the students prefer a little "loving".

The Glee Club sang in Fremont last night and will sing in Andover tomorrow night.

Juniors Present 21st Kanakadea

John J. Merrill Dedicatee

The 21st annual edition of the "Kanakadea" was formally presented to the public at the Junior Class Banquet held in the Hotel Sherwood at Hornell last Thursday evening. The Banquet was well attended by members of '27 and its guests, and the dance which followed was highly enjoyed.

Hon. Mr. John J. Merrill, a graduate of the Class of '84, and, at present a member of the State Tax Commission, received the honor of Dedicatee. No worthier Alumnus could have been chosen than this outstanding staunch supporter and loyal worker for his Alma Mater. A great deal of Alfred's growth and development are directly traceable to the untiring efforts of this Alumnus and Trustee, loved, honored and respected by all Alfredians.

Guests of Honor at the Banquet were: Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Campbell, Hon. J. J. Merrill, Miss Ethel D. Bennett, head of the Rural Teachers' Training Department, and New York State Agricultural School Director A. E. Champlin and wife, and Mrs. R. W. Wingate. Harold E. Alsworth, Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book, acted as Toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, who gave a very interesting and entertaining talk on the College edition of 1927—the class itself. He told several stories from his personal experience, and created an atmosphere of jollity and good will.

Miss Helen Pound, President of the Class of '27, was then introduced by the Toastmaster. She gave a very appropriate talk on the loyalty, accomplishments, and traditions of the Junior Class. She commended the faithful unremitting efforts of the Kanakadea staff in producing one of the best of Alfred's Year Books. Presenting the statue of King Alfred, Trophy and Idol of the Class of '27, she urged her classmates to uphold and cherish the traditions and ideals of the class.

After a fitting introduction by Harold Alsworth, Hon. J. J. Merrill, the Dedicatee, gave a short, but very interesting speech of thanks for the recognition bestowed upon him. He very forcefully swayed the crowd from humorous to emotional moods. His talk was very entertaining, and when

he had finished, the class thought that, although this was the highest honor which they were able to bestow on anyone, it was really a meagre reward for so worthy and so untiring a worker.

He pointed out that for every dollar which a student pays to his University, the institution expends four to provide him with instruction. Thus, he maintained, every student should at least return to his University what, in truth, it has loaned to him, or the principal; and if the student be a real student, he will pay his debt with interest. He modestly admitted that he was merely trying to give back to Alfred the principal loaned him and his interest on it.

Miss Ethel D. Bennett, head of the Rural Teachers' Training Department of the New York State Agricultural School, was then introduced and gave a very interesting and appropriate talk. She pointed out the joys in a teacher's life, especially the joys in the field of friendship. Teachers each year come in contact with new students, and hearty friendships are developed. Teachers and pupils see both sides of each other's characters, which knits their friendships more closely. A great deal of satisfaction comes to a teacher in knowing that out in the world there are former students of hers, her dearest friends, who are filling worth while positions.

When the speaking had ceased the Kanakadeas were brought forth and gleefully the wrappers were removed. Leaving the dining room, the crowd wended its way to the reception room and to the ball room to peruse the new treasurer, secure their classmates' autographs, or enjoy the dance which followed.

William's Vocal Orchestra of Olean furnished peppy music for a very pleasing dance in the Sherwood ball room. The hall was artfully and tastefully decorated and was pervaded by an atmosphere of jollity and cheer. An unusual, but highly acceptable feature of the dance was the informality of the procedure, there being no programs.

But time rolled on and mid-night came upon the revellers far too soon. A happy crowd left the Hotel and filed to the waiting cars, carrying with them memories to be recalled and cherished throughout their lives as some of the high-lights of their college days.

STUDENT SENATE NOTES

Moving-up Committee Appointed

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate March 23, 1926, the following dates were put on the calendar:

April 13 — Frosh-Soph basketball game.

April 14 — Frosh-Soph basketball game.

April 15 — Frosh-Soph basketball game.

May 15—Theta Kappa Nu.

May 22—Sigma Chi Nu.

The following "moving-up night" committee was appointed:

Class of '29—T. Anderson, A. Voorhies.

Class of '28—D. Holland, R. Robbins.

Class of '27—R. Boyce, B. Schroeder.

Class of '26—H. Rogers, E. Prentice.

Prof.—This is the third time you've looked on Jones' paper.

Stude—Yes, sir. He doesn't write very plain.

Three golfers with a club but no course, came out in the sun yesterday.

ALL-OPPONENT BASKETBALL CHOSEN

Now that basketball season has ended, Coach Heers, from a survey of statistics drawn from schedule games, has selected Alfred's All-Opponent Teams.

First Team

Herrington of Buffalo, R. F. McClurg of Allegheny, L. F. Christy of Davis-Elkins, Center Hedges of Rochester, R. G. Cadzow of Niagara, L. G.

Second Team

McMillan of St. Bonaventure, R. F. Apperman of Rochester, L. F. Boland of Niagara, Center Frank of Waynesburg, R. G. Short of Canisius, L. G.

While Apperman of Rochester played a game of the highest order, his work is closely rivaled by Grenauer of Canisius, who is possibly the better forward of the two. The performances of both men, however, are so close in excellence, that a toss-up would decide the honors. McCloud of St. Bonaventure is also entitled to favorable mention as forward.

CAMPUS DOGS

Picture a day lazy and warm. Students follow the theme of a lecture with languid interest while a dog sleeps in the front of the room. How typical that is of Alfred in the Spring. The quiet, hazy atmosphere one will find anywhere. Where, though, other than at Alfred, will you find dogs sleeping and frisking at will around the class room? It adds a touch of the unconventional that is thoroughly pleasant.

Among the canine personale at Alfred, the most interesting member is "Buddy." The most remarkable thing about Buddy is her eyes. Any co-ed might be flattered indeed, to have one tell her that she had eyes like Buddy's for she could be sure that no one could ever say "no" to her. Buddy, with her eyes could make the proverbial "Hard hearted Hannah" feed her minute steaks or Mexican Sundaes in the Collegiate restaurant.

A new very lovely creature that has graced our class rooms lately is "Lada"—a magnificent Russian Wolf hound. Her austere aloofness makes us humbly grateful for a passing glance from her proud eyes. Though time can, of course, break down the barrier of unfamiliarity, it is impossible to think that simultaneously with becoming acclimated, she will lose any of the regal dignity which now commands our admiration. Lada and Buddy are comparable to princess and peasant and would wish no changes. Lada, begging for food or looking for chewing gum under the tables in the restaurant, would be wholly as ridiculous as Buddy enthusiastic with Buddy—mincing down the street with imperious dignity.

There are almost innumerable other dogs that are as familiar on the campus as the library. There is Ronzo—the pert, saucy little bull whose main problem recently has been to get to the point where she can walk nonchalantly with "Rudy" and his bear-skin coat. There is Patsy, the funny little telephone office dog, who, if he were younger, we might be tempted to call a "timid young thing." Even in a canine personale you will find your so-called "characters," and this title we will give to "Mike" the Airdale. He is eccentricity itself, and judging from his frequent demonstrations, we might suggest that he was oppressed by a mental conflict similar to that which Hamlet suffered. With Mike, as with Hamlet, there is always the open question—"Is he really mad, or just feigning madness" when he "puts on an antic disposition?"

How exhaustive is my subject! As yet, I have not mentioned Queenie, Buddy's sister. She is more frivolous than the unobtrusive Buddy and—permit me to say—more "doggy." Then, too, there is the talented member of the colony — Michael of "Peg O'My Heart" fame. In a community—even of dogs—you will always find some who are not forceful enough to be leaders but are nevertheless there!

This is but a glimpse of the little group which must be given a place in the answer to the question "Why is Alfred as it is?" Before you answer you must consider — a lackadaisical class of students, listlessly following the theme of a lecture—the professor so deeply engrossed in his subject that he does not see the "dog asleep in the corner."

CAMPBELL—SHERWOOD

One of the prettiest of Easter weddings was solemnized here at four o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sherwood, when their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Edward McAlister Campbell of Passaic, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. Booth Colwell Davis, President of Alfred University, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Miss Dorothy Larrison presided at the piano.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Alice Wilber of Rochester, and Mr. Orray T. Frasier of Mountain Lakes, N. J., acted as best man. Ellen Sherwood, only sister of the bride, acted as flower girl.

The bride was very attractive in a gown of white canton crepe with pink trimmings. She carried pink

bridal roses and wore a string of pearls the gift of the groom. Her veil was fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her attendant wore orchid canton crepe and carried pink roses and sweet peas. The flower girl wore pink canton crepe and carried a basket of sweet peas.

Immediately following the ceremony, a delicious luncheon was served, the favors being pink baskets. The home was artistically decorated with ferns and Easter lilies.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on a motor trip through Ohio and upon their return will make their home in Perth Amboy, N. J., where the groom is employed as a ceramic engineer.—Belmont Dispatch.

CAMPBELL—MERRILL

A pretty Easter wedding was solemnized at high noon on Tuesday April 6th when Anna Abigail Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Merrill was united in marriage to Robert Morrell Campbell of Trenton, N.J., at the village church. Boothe C. Davis, president of Alfred University, performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with fine ferns, palms, Easter lilies, daffodils and the choir lighted by yellow candles in tall wrought iron candlesticks.

The bride was attended by little Peggy Wingate, neice of the bride as flower girl; Mrs. Ray Wingate, sister of the bride as matron of honor, and the following bridesmaids; the Misses Evelyn and Julia Campbell of Passaic, N. J., Alice Pauline Schafer of Albany, N. Y., Ruth Whitford of Cleveland, Mary Irish of Hempstead, L. I., Betty Robie of Cuba, Mable Fenner, Jeannette Randolph and Hazel Stevens of Alfred.

Director Ray E. Wingate played the wedding march. "Pomp and Circumstance" by Egar.

The groom was attended by John F. McMahon of Ottawa, Canada, as best man. The ushers were: John and Edward Campbell and James Adams of Passaic, N. J.; T. J. Ahern of Wellsville; Paul Babcock of Hornell and Jack Grady of Buffalo.

The bride was gowned in white crepe roma trimmed with Princess lace, her veil caught by a medallion of Princess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were attired in gowns of rainbow colors and carried old fashioned bouquets of spring flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church where the couple received the congratulations of their many friends. Afterwards the bridal party, relatives and dearest friends gathered at the Amos Burdick homestead where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home after May 1st, at 420 North Clinton Avenue Trenton, N. J.

The following out of town guests were present: John M. Campbell Sr., Miss Margaret Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Campbell, Misses Evelyn and Julia Campbell, James Adams and Herbert Lurssen of Passaic N. J.; Edward Campbell of Perth Amboy; Miss Katherine Sherwood of Belmont; Miss Alice Pauline Shafer and Grace A. Moore of Albany; Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoenbeck of Syracuse; Mrs. Ella C. Wilson of Rochester; Mrs. Ned Hurd and Miss Mary Gay Hurd of Hornell; Miss Betty Robie of Cuba; Misses Meta and Octa Gillson of Hornell; Miss Louise Lair of Canisteo; Miss Elzora Clair, Revena; Miss Mina Welch of Wellsville; Dr. C. R. Bowen. Miss Lucile Bowen and Mrs. Rose Brown of Almond, and John F. McMahon of Ottawa, Canada.

MANY SIGNS OF SPRING IN THE COLLEGES

New York (By New Student Service) Chiffon dresses, sport sweaters of brilliant green and orange flashing across the Evanston campus and promptly noted by a lyrical Daily Northwestern reporter indicate the presence of Spring. Professors remark on an unusual number of cuts. Someone reports a robin. Battered tin lizzies are dusted off and hurdy gurdy monkey chatters on the street corner.

In other colleges, Spring's coming is attested by other evidence. An ancient feud between engineers and lawyers at the University of Oklahoma is patched up after a bitter outbreak. Both parties pledge "That all hostilities now and forever ceases..." The technician, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering prints eight letters from seniors demanding the privilege of exemption from all finals be accorded the class. At Wabash College, Indiana, spring days are rendered even springless by the faculty announcement that all seniors with a grade of B or better will be excused from the final examinations.

"WOMEN"

By Booth Tarkington

Have you ever read a book in which several groups of two or more chapters could be considered as single short stories, and yet which was unified by a series of relationships and a short preamble into a novel? Such a book is Booth Tarkington's "Women."

Two women, Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Cromwell, modern club women, possessing no distinguishing traits of genius, decide that the events of their lives and those of the lives of other women of a similar type, could be made into an interesting book. They decide that their lives have no centralized conflicts or drama, and they lay down but one rule for their novel—that a book about women should be brief.

This then is the essence of the preamble; and the author follows the rule consistently. The book is brief; and there is no centralized conflict. But in spite of this seeming lack of unity, the novel is bound together by the general theme—women. At first one meets Amelia Battle, devoted to Mr. Battle and his views, and sees how, in a manner peculiar to herself, she defeats the vampire who is out after her husband. Three of Mrs. Cromwell's daughters, her niece, and Mrs. Dodge's only daughter meet and cope with their individual feminine problems on these pages. If you want to get a masculine viewpoint regarding the fair sex, exaggerated in parts perhaps, but on the whole, amazingly well done, read "Women."

H. M. H.

CONROE REPRESENTS ALFRED IN STATE ENGLISH SOCIETY

Professor I. A. Conroe of the Freshman English department is one of a committee of six professors of New York State Colleges, appointed to draw up a constitution for the guidance of the newly-organized Association for correlating of High School and College English. Other members of the committee, which came into being at the first meeting of the Association, held at Syracuse University during Easter week, are Whitney (Syracuse), Herrick (Union), Baldwin (Colgate), Hastings (Albany Teacher's College), Baker (Rochester Polytechnic Institute).

About 25 New York State Colleges are members of the Association at present. The organization's object as stated by the tentative constitution is "The improvement and correlation of high school and college English in the

state of New York with reference to composition." Membership includes only teachers of Freshman English in Colleges.

Questions for determination are five: uniform tests; reports of high schools; classification of high schools; study of Regents and College entrance board records; problems of adjustment of high school seniors and College freshmen.

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NEED MORE TENNIS COURTS

A recent editorial in this column concerning the need for more tennis courts apparently fell on deaf ears. We are confident that we are only stating the sentiment of the student body or this would never be written.

Now the question is whether any action has been taken, or is to be taken in regard to building more courts. The students ought to know one way or the other. Is this matter like so many others on this campus, to lay on the desk as unfinished business for a long time? We sincerely hope not.

Let us look at the situation this way, only to show that some money should be expended in this direction. Wrestling, a minor sport, costs the college approximately several hundred dollars a year. Probably twenty boys have participated in this activity, yet it is blossoming and will be continued next year. There is no question but what three-fourths of the students, or about three hundred, like to play tennis and would play if they were able to obtain a court. As it is now, those who enjoy the sport are only the survivors of tournament play.

Now as the students are the ones to support the various sports have they no right to control the direction in which this money is to be expended?

If nothing comes of this appeal we will understand for sure that we are barking up the wrong tree. Apparently the worst trouble at hand is obtaining leadership in such a proposition. Surely there is some organization on this campus which is in sympathy with this and willingly to get behind the thing. At any rate this paper goes on record as having done its share to further the interests of the student body, which it represents.

TWO SIDES OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Does student government work?

There is considerable discussion in colleges all over the country on this point. Rutgers recently abandoned its honor system in the belief that there would be less dishonesty under the proctor system than under the honor system. Recent happenings in Alfred lead the pessimistic to take the same view regarding our honor system.

Other failures of student government are witnessed continually. Alfred athletic teams have been known to create bad impressions and leave unwholesome memories where they have visited. Even today the chemistry building cannot be intrusted to laboratory students without a person in charge, for apparatus under such circumstances seems to strangely disappear. Numerous incidents of failure in student self-government have placed the system in ill favor with many thinking people.

Yet there is another brighter side to the question.

After an athletic trip letters are often received by the Dean or the Graduate Manager, complimenting Alfred on the excellent conduct of the visiting athletes. The ratio of light-fingered chemists to the more honest brand of test tube handlers is small. We are willing to assert that the amount of illegal behavior in a college where the faculty holds full sway, is as great or greater than it is in Alfred.

So while we admit that "things aren't what they might be" we heartily believe that student government year in and year out, is to be depended upon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The plans for over cut privileges for seniors is fast becoming universal among the colleges. The senior classes of Hamline and Union University have followed in the footsteps of Harvard et al in requesting that seniors be allowed special privileges in connection with class attendance. At the Colorado School of Mines and Yale University seniors are permitted to cut classes at their discretion.

Will the time come when Alfred will abolish the honor system in emulation of Rutgers College? Although no cases of evidenced dishonesty had been cited Rutgers College abolished its honor system. Students and faculty members there say that the honor system emphatically does not work now, but rather defeats its own purpose.

According to Dean Squires chairman of the administrative committee of the University of North Dakota, the spring vacation will be abolished this year, Good Friday and the following Saturday being the only days allowed. Hope for increased summer school enrollment and a better opportunity for students to obtain work for the summer are the reasons for this change.

Dormitories and fraternities have been but recently introduced into French Universities.

Consider the advantages of the small university. Harvard University limits its enrollment this year to one thousand men with no conditioned entrants.

Because of the ever growing popularity of football in Hawaii a stadium which will seat 30,000 people is being erected in Honolulu.

Spurred by the belief that grades are not an indication of scholarship, a student of the University of Kansas turned down an election to Phi Beta Kappa—an unprecedented action. He declares that he will desist from making any further attempt to keep up his high standard of marks.

A scheme that might well become general is the practice at AUSTIN COLLEGE where the professors make social calls on the student. The claim is made that if the members of the faculty see their students only in the class room they can never really know or understand them.

There is some hope for the people with inferiority complexes. They at least have a keen sense of values.

ETA MU ALPHA FRATERNITY PUBLICATION MAKES FORMAL APPEARANCE

Something new, something unique, and something original in the way of advertising for the university—that is the Eta Mu Alpha book. It will make its formal appearance at a meeting of that fraternity Wednesday evening.

The booklet is designed to attract the type of students of Alfred who will take an active interest in promoting the intellectual life of the university, and who will also place the administrative, executive, athletic, and social sides of college in their proper relation to the scholastic side. It will be sent to those who apply for information about Alfred. The attraction is offered by a glimpse of life on the Alfred Campus. This shows the prospective student how the campus is run, and what chance he might have as an earnest participant in the running of a college democracy.

Members of the Eta Mu Alpha have put much thought into their first publication in order to make it serve its purpose. The fraternity will publish this booklet yearly, it being paid for

This is its first active step toward promoting better scholarship, strengthening the intellectual life of the university, promoting leadership and fair play, and toward all movements in the interest of Alfred University.

A copy may be seen in the library after Wednesday night.

THE GREATEST PLEASURE

Oh, I was taken by surprise,

And gifted with the fruits of earth;

I o'ped my sleepy, sluggish eyes,

And found my love, of matchless worth.

Unconsciously, I traveled through

A maze of cold experience;

Emerging under skies of blue,

Having, in God, my confidence.

I struggled hard for Wisdom's goal,

And thought that it would never come;

When suddenly, within my soul,

I realized the prize was won.

These pleasures came without a hint,

Their approach was undetected;

That pleasure has most pleasure in it, Which is the least expected.

F. B.

"THE TOP OF THE WORLD"

By Ethel M. Dell. G. J. Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

The top of the world—the utmost happiness—is reached only thru faith and love. That is the formula by which Sylvia Ingleton, the heroine of another triangle, found the solution of the triangle and her destiny. "The Top of the World" is another story about two men and a girl; but it has a different turn of plot than previous ones. Sylvia, in love with one man, marries another in order to protect herself. Then her lover, dissolute and degraded by drink and drugs, returns to her. She and her husband, Burke Ranger, strive to bring him back to his old self. How well they succeed and what Sylvia's final decision is, aided by the colorful setting of a Kaffir village, is the basis for a most interesting story. Burke Ranger, impulsive, self-confident, and a bit headstrong, is a man any woman would find it difficult not to love. Sylvia found the top of the world thru "Fide et Amore;" "And they were nearer to the stars above them in that moment than to the world that lay at their feet."

The Ohio State University publication has struck on an excellent plan to save "many a stubbed toe and stone bruise" along the path of learning. It has decided to explain at the beginning of each quarter just exactly what the several instructors are trying to accomplish in their classes. Such information would prove valuable in any college, we should suspect, and the student would have saved considerable time and energy that he otherwise will spend in finding out the information that such a scheme would give.

The celebrated German physicist, Einstein, will join the faculty of the California Institute of Technology this coming autumn.

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at

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

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Tuxedos worthy of the name, the new English models.

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ATTENTION

Steady workers: We will place a few College men from Alfred University during the summer in New York and Pennsylvania territory to distribute free advertising brushes and take orders for the Fuller Brush Company. Excellent earnings, healthful outside work and valuable seasoning experience.

See Chester E. Taylor, Alfred, N. Y. Telephone 61Y4.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

In an address entitled "My Contribution to the Age in Which I Live," Reverend G. D. Hargis from the Seventh Day Baptist Church of Little Genessee surveyed some contributions of many of the different nationalities, observing that all peoples have their contributions to make. His text was from Luke 17:21—"Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you."

The speaker showed to a degree how the principle of the text may apply when he said that in the final analysis we will look to the hearts of men to find out who is the BIG man in town, rather than to their offices or their wealth as an index to their greatness.

Observing that the Christian Associations require the three factors? Body, Mind, and Spirit for a balanced character, Reverend Hargis explained "Length of life," "Breadth of life," and "Height of life" as the three factors of a balanced character.

"My contribution to the age in which I live," said the speaker, "depends on the contact I have with my fellow men." By this statement he emphasized the importance of a sense of relationship between self and fellow humans.

By height of life he meant—how high can one reach toward God? Is he a far off preacher or a pal who can come into the life of a person and enrich it?

"I like a religion that functions three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, and one that is practical," said the reverend, "and that is the kind of religion that Jesus Christ gave to us."

Reverend Hargis concluded his address with several additional good thoughts:—

He showed that citizenship demands a performance of things that will shape national and international policies.

A friend he defined as one who may know all about you and still like you. (Here he questioned whether we were contributing to life by making many friends.)

The speaker's closing observation was axiomatic and striking—"Almost right is always wrong."

FRESHMAN DOFF CAPS THE 17th

The Freshmen will take off their caps for the last time excepting Interscholastic Day, Friday night. There has been some rumor of attaching a little ceremony to the occasion but nothing definite has transpired.

Along with leaving home their green head gear, the Freshmen can leave in their rooms their black hose and ties, providing, or course, that they are otherwise supplied.

Officials in charge of student government and the enforcing of campus rules remind the Freshmen, that although they are not required to dress altogether according to regulation that they are still Freshmen and should so conduct themselves.

Freshmen cannot wear knickers or white trousers at any time during their their first year, contrary to the belief of a few men.

The Student Council at Tufts recently voted to allow the students to express their opinions on the relative merits of their respective professors. The system that will be employed is that the students will indicate their estimate of the professor's ability on blank forms that contain the following heads: Knowledge of subject, Ability to teach that subject, General intelligence, Reliability of Character, Personal Force and lastly, Personality.



In accordance with its broadminded "Policy of Liberal Education" Alfred University offers these

Courses in School of Dancing (Note: To be given in the year 1926-1927—if at all)

1. Classic Interpretation with an eye toward modern fitness. Prerequisite English I. Professor Ellis.

2. The fallacy of music as a medium for dance expression or why mathematicians are the best dancers. Guarantees to teach to any undergraduate the intricacies of any modern dance step, e. g., the Charleston, the Chicago, the Buffalo, etc. Prerequisite: Freshman Algebra and Calculus. Professor Seidlin.

3. Dancing as an expression of personality. The beauties of the finer arts, stress being laid upon their individual make-up. Esoteric expression. Prerequisite: Mechanics I. Professors Potter and Hildebrand.

4. The molecular relationship of a couple. Attraction of component parts. An advanced course for students of serious minds with an eye toward better things. Prerequisite: Ph. D. degree. Professor Radasch.

5. Lissome ambulations and insight into the abnormal psychology of lounge lizards, tea hounds, and stool pigeons. Open only to women who are candidates for a major in education. Prerequisite: Ethics I. Professor Campbell.

6. The biologic trend of the modern organisms evidenced by progress in the art of rhythmic movement and easy sliding.

Required of Pre-Medical Juniors and especially recommended to track men. Prerequisite: Unusual ability. Dr. Ferguson.

7. The economic waste of the Modern Dance Movement. Simplification, showing humanity's strivings towards the ideal, a universal one-step dance. What will the end be? A practical study of futurism for art students. Professor Rusby.

8. Distillation in dancing. The necessity for modern methods of analysis and purification. Boston purity and the modern dance. Moral oscillations and Puritan vibrations in jazz tempo. No prerequisite. Professor MacArdle.

AROUND THE TOWN

Say, listen here stranger—you say your name's Brown; Well, hook on to me, and I'll show you the town.

We'll start right in here, by the entry-way gates; Erected last year and supposed to be mates.

While we're climbing the hill take a glance to the right, And you'll see a small stream; yes, its only a mite,

But to hear the studes praise it in story and song, You'd think 'twas a river a rollin' a long;

And there right above it; that's it I am sure, It houses those beings whom we must endure.

Now friend of my wanderings—turn about face. Behold—Burdick Hall—and despair for the race.

At the top of those steps is the lair of the Dean Whose carpet, well worn, I oft' times have seen.

He's a capable fellow—I've heard tell about— That he graduates men—the best we 'turn out.'

And that heap of stones is a museum I'm told, But its famous for neckin' and catchin' a cold.

Down there in the hollow—you'll find our new gym If you ain't got a suit—you can't take a swim.

So we're back again now to the library fair— Where peaches go in and come out a pair.

Amen.
"Elsie."

Look papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough drops.

Oy, vot extravagance. Tell Hoiman to go out and get his feet vet.

No Trespassing

On a farm in Georgia is posted this sign: "Trespasser's will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mean mongral dorgs which ain't never been ovarly soshibil wth strangers and I dubbel barelt shotgun which ain't loaded with no softy pillers. Dam, if I ain't tired of this hel raisin on my proputy."

Modern child (saying prayers): O Lord, make me a better girl, 'coes I want to see how it feels. EVE.

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