

Everybody Out
For Assembly
On Time—!

FIAT LUX

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Interscholastic
Track Meet
Here Tomorrow

VOL. XIV

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

No. 27

30 SCHOOLS WILL BE REPRESENTED AT INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET TOMORROW

The Interscholastic Track and Field Meet is right at hand, all entries are in, and everything points to a highly successful occasion. The following high schools are sending teams: Alfred, Almond, Allegheny, Attica, Belmont, Bolivar, Bradford, Hutchinson, Masten Park, Buffalo Tech, Canisteo, Corning Free Academy, Coudersport, Montour Falls, Hornell, Falconer, Genesee, Greigsville, Ithaca, Jersey Shore, Livonia, North Tonawanda, Olean, Rochester, East High, Rochester, West High, Rochester, Tech, Salamanca, Silver Springs, Niagara Falls, Owego, and Buffalo, Bennetts High.

These various schools boast of men who are skilled in their various lines of sport. Jardine, of Buffalo Tech, holder of the shot and discus record, is coming here again as is Seely of Ithaca, who holds the javelin record.

"Doc" Ferguson, former Alfred track mentor and coach, is returning to lend a hand in running the Interscholastic Meet. "Doc" is eternally attached to Alfred track from all appearances, and Alfred students believe that much credit is due him for our present high rating in running circles.

Nine girls have entered in the speaking contest tonight, over which President Davis will preside. It will open at the church at 7:30 o'clock, with Professors Conroe, Ellis and Tupper as judges. Professors Seidlin, Campbell and Rusby will judge the boys' speaking contest, which will take place Wednesday evening at the same time and place as the girls' contest. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for the best selections in each contest.

Schools having "Ag" departments, and those which do not, are entered in the stock judging which will take place at the "Ag" barns on Interscholastic Day at 10:00 A. M. Much competition is expected in the latter class as farm schools, Addison, Cuba, Avoca and Arkport have each won the cup twice, and will endeavor to win it the third time so as to possess it permanently.

Three breeds of stock are to be judged, after which all marks will be averaged for each school, and the highest grade wins. First prizes in each class are silver loving cups, and the second prize, Special Contest Banner. In addition cash prizes will be awarded to the highest individual scorers.

RAINY WEATHER HALTS WORK ON TENNIS COURTS

Members Of Graduating Class Will
Present Alma Mater With Tennis
Courts As Gift.

The Tennis courts which constitute the gift of the Class of '27, to Alfred as the traditional Senior parting request made by every graduation class, are now under construction.

The courts are two in number at the rear of the New Gym. The plot cleared is 70 by 240 feet and permits fine large courts located in the approved fashion, perpendicular to the path of the sun. Work is being done by members of the class. The ground is a former creek bed, and will be covered with shale, drawn from a bank near Alfred Station. This will provide a very substantial foundation, and a hard, smooth, quick-drying surface. It is planned that these courts will correspond with the latest methods of good court development.

There has been some talk, about the campus, criticising the location of these courts. It was only after careful consideration that they were located. It is felt that when the gym is enlarged there will be excellent opportunity to place more courts in the cleared place. Further, the players would have plenty of locker space in the gym and would have the advantage of the showers.

Inclement weather conditions have held up the work on the courts to some extent, but it is hoped that the gift may be formally dedicated before Commencement, and the day celebrated by Varsity matches with an out-of-town team.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS TO ELECT NEW MANAGERS

Director A. E. Champlin, chairman of the newly-formed athletic council, called the first meeting of that body last Wednesday to appoint the managers and assistant managers of the various sports for the coming year. The newly elected managers are to take office immediately.

The committee for the coming year then held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the policy of the council and to determine the duties to be taken over. It was decided to attempt to supervise the athletic program in general, determining the sort of teams met, and the length of the schedules. Ways and means of financing athletics were discussed, and it was agreed that any appearance of "fraternities in Alfred athletics" would be dealt with summarily. As Chairman Champlin expressed it, the new council will attempt to carry on the duties of the old athletic council by supervising Alfred athletics in a more efficient manner.

Regular meetings of the new body are to be held the first Tuesday of each month, the next one falling due on June 2nd, at which time a schedule will be presented.

Continued on page four

LOYALTY MEDAL WINNER WILL BE SELECTED SOON

Student Body Will Elect Winner At
Assembly Exercises Here Thurs-
day.

The Loyalty Medal, famed by tradition and sentiment as the highest honor which can be conferred upon an Alfred man, will be awarded on Moving-Up Day to the Senior designated as the most worthy by vote of the student body. The balloting which will decide the presentation of the token will take place at assembly this week under the direction of Phi Psi Omega, honorary fraternity.

The choice of the Loyalty Medal receiver will be ultimately voted in a second ballot which will be taken upon a picked number of men who stand highest on a preliminary vote, unless in the first tally some one candidate receives a majority. There will thus be no spoken nominations. This plan has been adopted by Phi Psi Omega, the donor of the medal, as the fairest and most impartial method of conducting the election. Junior members of the fraternity will pass out, collect, and count the votes.

When the Phi Psi Omega assumed the presentation of the Loyalty Medallion in 1925, it meant just a student tribute of honor and recognition to "the man who had done the most for his Alma Mater," expressed by a vote alone. Since that time, an actual medal has been struck, and presented by Phi Psi Omega to every man who bears the symbol of Alfred's gratitude. In every Loyalty Medal holder thus far are embodied the qualities which go to make the representative and outstanding Alfredian. Examples of such are Hollis F. Herrick, '26; Donald M. Gardner, '25; Robert E. (Kidder) Witter, '24; T. J. (Scotty) Ahern, who hold the Loyalty Medals presented during the past five years.

For those underclassmen who are not thoroughly well-acquainted with possible candidates for the Loyalty Medal, Phi Psi Omega recommends perusal of Fiats and Kanakadeas as a means of arriving at a fair choice.

NOTICE

The Class of '29 will elect its officers for the coming year at a meeting 7:00 o'clock, Thursday, May 19th, at Kenyon Hall. Full attendance is desired.

NOTICE

All classes will close at 10:55 o'clock sharp on Thursday morning, May 19th, so that students may be at Fireman's Hall promptly by 11:00 o'clock. Each one must make it a point to be present on time as the preliminary ballot for the Loyalty Medal will be taken before assembly begins. Also, various other important items of business must be attended to within a limited space of time.

Alfred Wins First Home Track Meet; Defeats U. Of Rochester, 71 to 55

Slow Track Impedes Runners; Paige,
Rochester, Beats Boulton In Con-
test Classic.

Although the Alfred track and field stars took only six firsts out of a possible fourteen, they won their first home meet from University of Rochester by 71 to 55. The track was slow, and as a result the races were mediocre in most cases. The day, too, hindered the men, for it was anything but hot, and some could not seem to "get going." But all in all, nearly every event yielded a full measure of excitement and enjoyment.

Metz, of Rochester, won the hundred yard dash in the slow time of 10 4/5 sec. He also took the honors in the 220 yard dash, and these two first places gave him scoring honors for Rochester. Gibbs made a third in the high jump, which Wilson of Rochester won, while Kelley of A. U., took second place. Getz won the mile easily, coming in a good quarter of a lap ahead of Brown and Keefe, both of A. U. The feature of the day, however, was the two mile run which was taken by Page, a Rochester man, who spurred ahead in a beautiful sprint on the last lap and came through to win over the Boulton-Ladd combination of Alfred. The times were not exceptional, and there were really no outstanding stars of the day. But the Alfred Aggregation showed comparatively poor material for the season, and prospects are not thought bright for the future.

In the field events Rochester took the majority of the firsts, but Alfred had enough seconds and thirds to make up for the difference in points. Tate of Alfred won the shot put by tossing the pill 36 ft. 6 in., and Nellis, A. U. jump star, topped the bar at 10 ft. 9 in. to win the pole vault. In the old Grecian event of throwing the discus, Warnock of Rochester, heaved it 107 ft. 3 1/2 in. for first place. In the javelin, broad jump, and high jump, Rochester took all the firsts and one third, while Alfred seized the second places and two thirds.

Captain Gibbs and Paul Kelley tied for high scoring honors by collecting

Continued on page three

Outlook Dark For Alfred In Middle Atlantic States Championship Track Meet

New York University, Swarthmore,
Haverford, and Union are Favorites
Among Track Devotees.

According to track dopesters on and about the campus, Alfred's team has a good chance to take at least fifteenth place in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Meet at Union College, Schenectady, Friday and Saturday, when the home team will meet the keenest competition of the season. The outlook for a higher place on the scoring list is dark, inasmuch as Alfred is entering a team which devotees of the cinder path claim is not on a par with those of several years past.

From the squad which captured fourth place in the championship meet last year, the purple and gold outfit has only two point winners remaining. Captain Gibbs should be able to take one of the five places in each of the hurdles, and Nellis, who tied for fourth place last year in the pole vault, may be able to go higher this year. It is also predicted that Getz may take a place in the mile, and Kelley in one or two of the field events.

On paper, New York University is scheduled as the winner of the meet, as she has a well-balanced team of stars who will be able to place in a number of events. Swarthmore, winner by a half a point over Haverford last year, will have several veteran men in the field as will Haverford. Union, on whose track the meet will be held, will have its entire squad on hand. Lehigh is another favorite. In addition, ten more small-college entries from the east show higher caliber than any teams Alfred has met so far this year.

Coach E. A. Heers and Assistant Coach Lampman will leave for Union this Thursday by motor with about fourteen of Alfred's best. The preliminaries of the meet are scheduled for Friday, and the finals on Saturday.



Prof. Joseph Seidlin

STUDENTS ASKED FOR SUGGESTIONS FOR DAVIS GYM

For some time students about the campus interested in the construction of Davis Gymnasium have sought a hearing for the ideas which they would like to see incorporated in the existing tentative plans. In the letter recently received by the Fiat Lux which follows, the Hon. John J. Merrill invites such discussion, and if replies on the subject are dropped into the Fiat box in the Collegiate restaurant, they will be forwarded to the proper authorities.

Dear Fiat Editor,

Mr. J. J. Merrill, Chairman of the Alumni Athletic Advisory Board, requests me to get from the student body any suggestions as to the best form of gymnasium building and equipment that can be brought within our means.

The Fiat has recently published the floor plans suggested by Mr. Merrill and the architect who made the preliminary sketches.

I should like to ask particularly for some consensus of student opinion in regard to floor provision for dancing parties. If Alumni Hall is equipped with permanent opera chairs, such parties must be taken care of in the gymnasium. Will the present basketball floor be satisfactory if sanded? Would a girls' basketball court 35 by 68 be large enough?

The lecture room on the third floor cannot be made larger than 40 by 60 feet without a change in the roof construction. By changing the roof construction it might be possible to throw the whole third floor, 55 by 120 feet, into one room on social occasions.

I should be glad for any constructive suggestions in regard to this matter or any others.

Very truly yours,
Boothe C. Davis.

Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, Louis Wiley And Elmer Pierce Are Recommended To Receive Honorary Degrees At Commencement Here

Three men well known in New York State for outstanding service in their professions have been recommended by the Alfred University Board of Trustees to receive honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises, June 15th. They are Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, President of Washington College, Chesterton, Md., and former member of the Alfred University faculty; who will deliver the Doctor's Oration; Louis Wiley, Business Manager of the New York Times, whose boyhood home was in Hornell, and Principal Elmer Pierce of the Seneca Vocational School, Buffalo, who graduated from Alfred in 1908.

Dr. Titsworth was educated at Alfred University receiving a Ph. B. degree in 1904. He studied at Berlin and Dresden, Germany, Ohio State University, University of Marburg, and University of Wisconsin, where he was granted the Ph. D. in 1911. He was instructor in Modern Languages in Alfred from 1904 to 1907; Professor from 1909 to 1919, and Professor of English from 1919 to 1923, the latter two years holding the position of Dean. He was president of Alfred village in 1917. Doctor Titsworth is a member of several language associations and has contributed to periodicals such as the South Atlantic Quarterly and the Bookman. In 1923 he became President of Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and has

made an excellent record there. He will receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, is one of the leading newspaper executives of the United States. He was born in Hornell and spent his boyhood days in that town where his father ran a clothing store. He was a reporter on the staff of the Rochester Post-Express for several years and business manager of that paper for two years. Going to New York City he became attached with the New York Times and worked up in that organization to the post of business manager which he now holds.

He has been decorated by many foreign nations, France, Italy and Greece, is Vice-president of the New York State Publishers' Association and was a member of the Serbian Aid Fund Commission in 1921. He will receive the Doctor of Letters degree.

Principal Elmer Pierce of Buffalo, who is to receive the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy, was graduated from Alfred in 1908, with the B. S. degree. Mr. Pierce has made a very unusual record in the Seneca Vocational School in Buffalo and has attracted the observation of experts in this profession from all over the world because of his unusual success and unique methods employed. The Seneca Vocational School has recently been moved into a new building costing over \$100,000.

SEIDLIN'S CHAPEL TALKS CAUSE OF MUCH COMMENT

Says Religion Was Invented To
Force Man To Act Morally
And Ethically.

Professor Joseph Seidlin, in a series of startling and thought-provoking chapel talks which he delivered last week before audiences of unprecedented size and spirit, caused a furore of campus comment and interest. Expressing thoughts and opinions which represent a seven years' period of silence as a chapel speaker, the burden of Professor Seidlin's message formed an abrupt departure from conventional habit.

"The are no true atheists," says Professor Seidlin. "Religion cannot be taught, nor must it be caught; it needs but to be set free."

"We have accumulated too much artificial aid, too much form, too much goodness, too much controversy, too much nonsense; in short, we have succeeded in chaining religion to matters of human conduct and social usage, and thus we have insulated that religious spark which is God-given to all of us."

"The great majority of students do not attend daily chapel, not because there is no religion in them, but because our chapel exercises do not and cannot satisfy their craving for religious expression."

"Once upon a time," the speaker asserted, "great and noble teachers of ethics and morality conceived the notion that the only way 'to sell' codes of ethics and morals to them a morally and ethically thick-skinned people was to appeal to the ever-present desire for rewards and fear of punishment. Thus it came about that the world was divided into three parts: Heaven—a place of everlasting bliss; Hell—a place of everlasting blister; and Earth—a mere preparatory ground for either Heaven or Hell."

".....For thousands of years we have been breeding, in some sort of exalted melting pot, morality, ethics, metaphysics, politics, and science—ever basting the concoction with pure religion. Curious syntheses resulted. To mention only a few: 'God's Chosen People,' 'God's Spokesmen (Prophets),' 'God's Only Begotten Son,' Catholicism, Protestantism, Baptism, Methodism, Evangelism, Fundamentalism, and 'isms' without end.....All of them providing almost perfect insulation to genuine religious feeling or expression."

".....We are growing up; 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you,' is not any more an ideal Continued on page four

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A "NEW" CHAPEL

Many a sophisticated collegian who in his time has nursed a pet antipathy for religion, walked thoughtfully down the steps from Kenyon Hall after Post Office Time last week, breathed deeply, and said fervently, "That's what I call chapel."

It may be that no chapel speaker in years has been able to strike harmony from the hidden chord of religious feeling in the undergraduate breast—but obviously, something very like a religious revival coincided with Professor Seidlin's comprehensive talks. What he said was daring. But once spoken, a gracious understanding followed.

Professor Seidlin's brief speeches dwelt simply, understandingly, and clearly upon a religion which held a genuine appeal for any young mind. And after all had been said, we were surprised to learn for the first time that many of us had rather contemptuously spurned from our worldly young lives as "religion," was really nothing more than a worthless shell after all. We discovered with a thrill that some of the thoughts which we had regarded with uneasy suspicion as savoring of agnosticism—or even atheism—had been but pure religion in a conventional disguise.

Even in perspective, we think that any chapel service which can attract the unheard-of audience of 103 people, who can laugh easily several times in the course of one day's talk, is worthy of emulation. Moreover, the experience has been an invigorating one, and conducive to rare intellectual acrobatics. We should like to hear Professor Seidlin speak again.

THE LOYALTY MEDAL

The matter of choosing a man worthy to receive the highest honor which Alfred can bestow is again before us. On Thursday we must select from among our Senior favorites the one man whom we regard as typically Alfredian—who embodies the character and ideals of true manhood, and "who has given the most for his Alma Mater."

In years gone by, holders of the Loyalty Medal have represented the pick of Alfred men—men who have proven their abilities, placed service before selfishness, and left the mark of their college achievements upon their fellows as a memory of their merits. In order that we may look with pride upon our choice when all is said and done, let us leave no stone unturned in fixing our final vote upon the one most worthy and deserving.

STUDENTS VOTE TO CONTINUE WORK OF POLICY COMMITTEE

The work of the Student Policy Committee during the past year seems to have been endorsed by the majority of the student body, as is evidenced by the vote of last Thursday to continue this committee as a permanent organization.

Only sixty-two of the two hundred seventy-eight votes cast were opposed to the existence of such a body. A few of mostly negative votes were accompanied by somewhat caustic and short-sighted remarks concerning the effectuality of the committee. Several persons cited the recent action of the Faculty in regard to student car registration as an indication that the faculty disregards student opinion even when it has been expressed in so concrete a form as that of the ballot taken by the Student Policy Committee.

Those officers who were chosen for positions on the committee by at least one hundred persons were, in order of the number of votes cast for them: President of Student Senate, President of Women's Student Government, Faculty members to be chosen by others of the committee; the four class presidents; Campus Administrator Editor of the Fiat Lux; Captains of Athletic Teams.

Votes for persons to represent organizations not listed on the ballot, and for representatives from the student body at large, were so scattering as to be deemed negligible.

Freshman Committee Says Moving-Up Program Will Excel Previous Affairs Here

This year's Moving-Up Day program is going to be the best ever, according to members of the Freshman committee which is now busy formulating plans for this famous annual event. Just what these plans are, the committee will not say, but the promise of an afternoon and evening full of fun for everybody is held forth.

Coach Heers Hopes To Uncover New Material In Inter-Class Meet

Members of the various classes are training hard for the interclass track meet to be held on Tuesday, June 2nd, at Merrill Field, at which Coach Heers hopes to uncover much promising material for the sadly depleted squad which next year will show. He hopes to recruit these men from among those not yet of varsity caliber, particularly the freshmen, who have reported in very few numbers.

The sophomores, with Getz, Brown, Boulton, Newlands, McMahon, Fredericks, Klinger, and Feldman seem to rank favorites. However, the seniors with Captain Gibbs, Nellis, Kelley, Perrone, and Tate may upset the dope. The juniors, with only Ladd, Voorhies and Coe appear to be out of the running. The Freshmen are thought to have a vast amount of undeveloped material to support Olander, Bassett, Kuhl, and Zschiegner. Should the Frosh turn out regularly for practice, dopsters predict that they may upset all expectations.

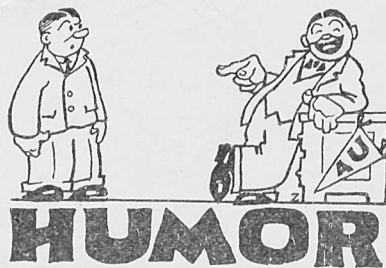
Coach Heers has appointed the following men to act as captains, to whom each class should hand in its entries: Seniors—Gibbs; Juniors—Voorhies; Sophomores—Boulton; and Freshmen—Zschiegner.

Carnegie Library Has Many Pamphlets And Programs

Bound And Filed For Use

Professor C. R. Clawson, in seeking to increase efficiency in various departments of the Carnegie Library, has arranged for the binding and filing of a large number of pamphlets.

In addition to having had the programs of the various dramatic clubs bound, Professor Clawson has prepared events of local clubs, such as Amanda, Allen Civic, and Forcethe Wilson for reference use. He reports that the library receives on an average of a hundred pamphlets each week on various industrial, social, and kindred topics, which must be catalogued and placed in the proper files.



An Englishman

Asked a Yank

How it was that

Yanks were more

Successful than

Englishmen and

The Yank says,

"Brains, my boy!

You should eat

More first. Give

Me \$5 and I'll

Get you some

Like my wife

Buys for me."

The next day

The Yank says,

How did you

Get on?" And

The Englishman

Says, "It was

Good fish but

I can't see as

I feel any

Different;

Besides isn't

\$5 lots for a

Piece of fish?"

Said the Yank,

"Your brain is

Beginning to work

Already.

Today's pun by Bill Brown: Bill says that you can always tell Officer Turner by the "POLICE" sign on his motorcycle, but you can't tell him much.

John: "When I proposed to Mary she fell on my shoulder and sobbed like a baby, but finally she put her arms around my neck and—" Audrey: "Yes, I know all about it. I rehearsed it with her."

Brick Girl: "A gentleman called me handsome yesterday. Do you think it sinful of me to feel a little proud of the compliment?"

Prexy: "Not at all. It is the gentleman who is the sinner, not you."

Pruden (Getting ready for the FIAT banquet), "Is it proper to wear a cane when escorting a girl to the theatre?"

Alsworth (All ready), "No. If you have nothing else to wear, stay at home."

Prof. Rusby says that it's no use, after falling on the hard wood floor in the parlor and breaking a leg, to sue the trolley company declaring that you fell off a car because the motor-man failed to stop before you had alighted. Because if you do, the trolley company will dig up several witnesses that saw you jump off the car deliberately.

Three guesses as to the nationality of the woman who said to her little girl, when she wouldn't practice her music lesson: "Remember, you're only cheating yourself."

My girl may be a gold-digger and a good one, too, but she sure is a poor geologist.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS NEW STUDENT SENATORS

An intense interest centered around the recent election of Student Senators; for it is upon those chosen that the responsibility of much of the college's activities depends next year.

Results of the ballot taken at assembly last Thursday give the class representatives for next year as follows: Sophomores—Leland L. Armstrong; Juniors—Adelaide P. Vores, Robert E. Brown; Seniors—Mary J. Newcomb, George W. Bliss, and Ross W. Robbins.

ALSWORTH AND ADAMS RETIRE FROM FIAT LUX

Standing as no small figure in the steady progress of the Fiat Lux throughout the past year, Harold E. Alsworth, retiring Editor, concludes his three-year term of service to the paper with this issue. To his credit as an executive and journalist, are the noteworthy strides which the Fiat has made ahead in the scope of its news material, the quality of its writing and makeup, the growth and expansion of the personnel, and the organization of an efficient competitive system for the choice of new staff members.

Alsworth, throughout his college career, has been essentially a journalist and a writer, both earning and learning at his chosen calling. In addition to having served for three years on the Fiat staff, he has edited the 1927 Kanakadea, a fraternity annual, and has steadily written as a correspondent for a number of outside newspapers. In his varied activities as a scribe at Alfred he has contributed work on very nearly every field which can be treated in writing.

By consistently following a policy of strict honesty in all matters con-

cerning the paper, and holding ever before him a policy of steadiness, progress, and non-fraternism, Alsworth has anchored the Fiat to a bed-rock of fairness which will endure. Quite unostentatiously, his practical, thorough, and capable personality has crept into the Fiat, thereby influencing the thoughts of those with whom it comes in contact, and building up the purposes for which he stood.

Beside Alsworth's endeavors, are the cooperation and ability of Leonard P. Adams '28, who served as Business Manager. To him is due the distinction of having administered the successful business policy of the Fiat Lux in a manner which only hard work and the constant application of sound principles could uphold. Due to his efforts, the paper thrives with a background of healthy finances on a dependable system.

TENNIS NOTICE

The lower tennis court will be reserved for Varsity practice soon, and a notice to that effect will be posted giving the names of the men who are entitled to claim the court as members of the tennis team.

The Dope Fiend wants to know why only about a hundred Alfred students saw their team win over Rochester.

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THE TAYLOR STUDIO

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Much Business Faces Student Body Assembly

Variety and importance will be outstanding characteristics of Assembly this week. The program as planned is: a preliminary ballot for awarding the Loyalty Medal; A vocal program by Dean Brown, (which will occupy the first half of assembly period); final ballot on Loyalty Medal award; discussion and balloting on the revision of Campus Rules.

In addition to the proposed changes in Campus Rules which appear on the sheets distributed at last Assembly, the following alterations have been passed by the Revision Committee and will be voted upon by the Student Body.

The Honor System, Article IV, Sec. 2—six (6) out of eight (8) votes shall be necessary for conviction.

The Merit System, Article II.—An index of 0.5 must be obtained at the end of each semester in order to hold any office on the campus or participate in athletics during the following semester.

Campus Rules, Art. II., Sec. 1—Also during this time, both Freshmen men and women shall wear black hose; also, during this time Freshman men shall wear black ties, as shall Freshman women when wearing apparel with which ties are worn. However, Freshman women shall be excused from wearing black hose after Easter Vacation.

It should be noted that the last sentence is an addition to what was printed on the prospectus issued in Assembly last Thursday.

The President of the Student Senate requests that the revision sheets be brought to Assembly for reference during discussions and balloting.

LICENSE BUREAU HOLDS CENTER OF ATTENTION

Campus interest, like a persistent bee hovering over a bud of unusual promise, centers with a busy murmur around this latest fruit of the Student Life Committee—the Student-Car License Bureau. Like the grafting of a new branch to the mother tree, the creative operation has been successfully performed, and is already budding in a system of filed information regarding student car ownership.

The student body, and others as well, are watching with interest the development of the blossom, wondering curiously what fruit it will bring forth. Opinion seems to be divided as to whether the joining of the branch of student life to the tree of official organization shall result in a checking system of protection of student from unmerited criticism, or in a faculty-government plan which will result in a means of furthering the welfare of the college by prohibitive methods. The future only, governed as it is by prevailing weather conditions, will tell.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS TAKE FIELD STUDY TRIP

Dr. Campbell's class in Mental Hygiene enjoyed an interesting bit of practical research this Saturday, when they visited the Willard State Hospital for the insane. The class made a particular study of the ward for violent cases of insanity, which, of the 2,656 cases cared for by the institution, were the most practical for their study of abnormal psychology.

The trip formed a valuable contribution to students in the course and it is hoped that other excursions of similar type will follow.

The visit was in charge of Dr. Campbell, Prof. Burdick and Prof. Rusby. Several Genetics students also accompanied the party.

CERAMIC SENIORS LEAVE FRIDAY TO VISIT CORNING MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Fifteen senior men of the Ceramic School will leave this Friday on a tour of inspection at the Corning Glass Works and the Corning Terra-Cotta plant. The senior group will be accompanied and guided on this trip by Professor Westendick and Assistant Professor Merritt.

Last Thursday, fifteen girls of the Sophomore Class in the Department of Applied Art, were raised to the rank of journeymen in the Ceramic Guild. This rank is one achieved only by those whose work as apprentices proved their craftsmanship. The title "journeyman" is a badge of honor, a coveted distinction accorded only to those who display those characteristics which approach the high ideals of the Guild.

An anti-suicide club has been formed at New York University to study the cause of the wave of student suicides. The club has ambitious plans and hopes to grow into an intercollegiate league for the purpose of finding and correcting the causes of student suicides. Invitations to form co-operating clubs have been sent out to many other colleges.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON

Frank Lampman was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Brother Getz broke the St. Bonaventure mile record Saturday, covering the distance in 4:39 3/5.

Brother "Dave" Miller, '25 of Fulton, Missouri, visited us Tuesday.

Pledge brothers Getz, Brown, Zschiegner, and Olander were formally initiated Saturday evening.

PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi entertained its pledgees at a dancing party last Saturday night. A three-piece orchestra from Hornell furnished the music.

Margaret Young was entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Maretta Wilcox is living at Pi Alpha for the remainder of the year.

Edna Wells visited her sorority sisters last week-end.

Helen Stuart's mother and dad visited the sorority Sunday.

THETA THETA CHI

Mrs. David Miller, Mildred Allen and Betty Paul visited us this week.

Theta Theta Chi elected officers for the coming year at a meeting preceding the pledging service last Monday night.

Elizabeth Richardson and Eliza Tyler motored to Bradford Saturday.

Jane Waldo and Dot Voight spent the week-end in Canisteo, following the Spring party, Saturday night.

—And we have a refrigerator! !

KLAN ALPINE

As delegates from the House, Brothers Ingoldsbey, Leach, and Hambel attended the Tau Kappa Epsilon (Teke) Conference at Cornell over the week-end, beginning May 6th. They reported royal hospitality and entertainment, and much of interest.

Brother Richards has recently returned to our midst from a short sojourn at home, where he nursed an inoculated arm tenderly. He claims that the offending member is completely healed, even though it does feel like a wooden limb.

An electric wave of excitement pervades the fellows as they enthusiastically discuss wiring the House.

SIGMA CHI NU

We were glad to have Wilma Stebbins, Florence Ploetz, and Blythe Hawley with us over the week-end.

Sigma Chi Nu is happy to announce the marriage of Mary Chittenden and Harold Keugh, of Wellsville.

Now that the Spring parties are over, we regretfully return to everyday routine.

Tessie Schroeder was a welcome guest last week-end.

BURDICK HALL

Since Room No. 9 is occupied again, the boys have the community center for cigarette butts.

Several of the fellows have recently invested in horseless carriages. Who says there ain't a car problem? Ask Rubin, Snell or Taft.

Due to recent discoveries, we have found out from Latronica and Korsgen that there is an aviation field at Hornell.

ROCHESTER MEET

Continued from page one

11 points apiece for Alfred. Gibbs won over Jenks, of Rochester, in the hurdles, and took a third in the high jump. Kelley captured second in the high jump, shot put, and javelin, and tied for second in the pole vault.

Rochester won the special mile relay.

Summary:—

100 yard dash, won by Metz, R.; McMahon, A. second; Feld, R., third. Time 10 4/5 sec.

220 yard dash, won by Metz, R.; McBride, R., second; Perrone, A., third. Time 23 3/5 sec.

120 yard hurdles won by Gibbs, A.; Jenks, R., second; Fredericks, A. third. Time 23 3/5 sec.

220 yard hurdles, won by Gibbs, A.; Jenks, R., second; Fredericks, A. third. Time 27 3/5 sec.

440 yard dash, won by Crankee, R.; McMahon, A., second; Gilbert, R. third. Time 54 3/5 sec.

880 yard dash won by Brown, A., and Getz, A., tied; Coe, A., third. Time 2 min. 9 1/5 sec.

1 mile run, won by Getz, A.; Brown A., and Keefe, A., tied for second. Time 4 min 40 2/5 sec.

2 mile run, won by Page, R.; Boulton, A., second; Ladd, A., third. Time 10 min. 17 3/5 sec.

Discuss, won by Warnock, R.; Tate, A., second; Fredericks, A., third. Distance 107 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Javelin, won by Steele, R.; Kelley, A., second; Morley, R., third. Distance 144 ft.

High jump, won by Wilson, R.; Kelley, A., second; Gibbs, A. third. Height 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Broad jump won by Taylor, R.; Nellis, A., second; McMahon, A., third. Distance 19 ft. 11 in.

Pole Vault, won by Nellis, A.; Taylor, R., and Kelley, A., tied for second. Height 10 ft. 9 in.

Special mile relay, won by Rochester, (Feld, Grankee, Gilbert, Snickenberger); Alfred, (Zingale, H. Wilson, Coe, Perrone), second. Time 2 min. 52 4/5 sec.

Total Points:—Alfred 71; Rochester 55.

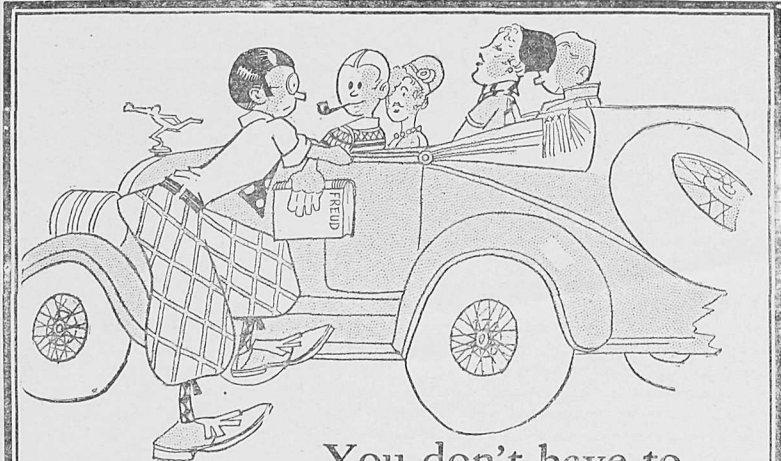
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CONSIDERS REUNION WITH KLAN ALPINE FRATERNITY

The Men's Interfraternity Council will attempt to bridge the gap caused by Klan Alpine's withdrawal from the organization, at a special meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Kenyon Hall, at which Klan Alpine will be represented.

At a similar meeting last week, Klan Alpine initiated an attempt to open negotiations to pave the way for understanding between the factions, but nothing definite resulted. Members of the Council state that the body is now the strongest it has been since its formation, and that it should be able to compromise the situation.

Does any one else know of its whereabouts?

Korsgen is out to rival Anderson's record in altitude. Good Luck! But remember Nungesser and Coli haven't been found yet.



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SEIDLIN'S CHAPEL TALKS

Continued from page one.

istic doctrine; it is a practical necessity for our pursuit of happiness. As intelligence percolates through the domes of ever-increasing numbers of people, we come to realize that morality and ethics are in themselves deserving of our highest esteem. They are on a high pedestal all of their own. They need more the support of religion.

"Religion on the other hand is purer, nobler, and most-satisfying when it is free from extraneous (man-taught and man-made) influences," pursued Professor Seidlin. "Will so-called religious organizations ever realize that now and then, when we are most nearly divine and happiest, we want to act and behave decently free of the hypothetical feeling that we are in those moments earning a grade with God?"

"There never was, nor is there now, any conflict between Science and Religion," stated the speaker in conclusion. "Science does not explain God; it but increases the wonder! When Theology learns the way of Science there will be a more general and more ready acceptance of 'Thine is the Kingdom, and the Power, and the Glory forever.'

"The happiest people in the world belong to one of three classes: (1). Those who have a very definite, consuming goal (not necessarily selfish); (2). Those who find living a glorious, fascinating, mysterious adventure (the truly religious); (3). fools."

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Continued from page one.

dule of work will be discussed. By means of this committee which equitably represents the students, faculty, and alumni, those interested in Alfred athletics hope that the many defects which have hitherto persisted in athletic administration will be eliminated.

As its first official act, the new athletic committee appointed the following sport managers for the coming year: Football—Loughhead, Varsity Manager; Chamberlain, Frosh Manager; Close and Leach, Assistants. Basketball—Hutchings, Varsity Manager; E. Sanford, Frosh Manager; Fredericks and Carpenter, Assistants. Track—Clavelle, Varsity Manager; Revere Saunders, Frosh Manager; Turner and Smith Assistants. Tennis—Reynolds, Varsity Manager; C. Lewis and Ball, Assistants. Interscholastic Track—Devitt, Manager; Klinger and Voorheis, Assistants; Trainer, Welts.

At the end of the present track season, two assistant trainers will be selected from the following men according to their individual merits: Cranstons, Conrath, J. Leach '30, Horowitz, and Cohon.

The roster of the new athletic council is as follows: A. E. Champlin, Chairman; W. A. Tittsworth, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Athletics; John J. Merrill, Chairman of Alumni Committee on Athletics; Erwin A. Heers, Head Coach; Walter L. M. Gibbs, President of Athletic Council; Janet P. Decker, Secretary of Athletic Council; Loughhead, Hutchings, Clavelle, Reynolds, Coe, and Devitt, Varsity Managers of Football, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Westling, and Interscholastic Track, respectively; and Witter '24 and Dunbar '25, alumni represented by the council.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB
CHOOSE CAST FOR
GRADUATION PLAY

The Footlight Club has selected, for its annual presentation during Commencement Week, the play entitled, "The Admirable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie. The cast for the play has been chosen, and rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Professor Tupper.

"The Admirable Crichton," is decidedly out of the ordinary, and nothing like it has ever been staged in Alfred. It is a democratic play with democratic principles, and it represents the clash of social convention with nature.

In the play, a very aristocratic English family with two servants, Tweeny and Crichton, are shipwrecked on an island. Crichton is a butler who is very conscious of his station in life and of his inequality with the aristocrats. On the island, however, class distinctions are void and each character assumes his place according to the laws of nature, the butler becoming master. Throughout the entire play, the subtle humor of Barrie tinctures the story with many a laugh-provoking situation.

The cast is:
Crichton Allen Nellis
Mary Losenby Phyllis Clifford
Catherine Mary Rogers
Agatha Dorothy Holland
Lord Loam Donald Prentice
Lord Brocklehurst Joseph Clavelle
Lady Marianne Sixbey
Ernest Woolsey Donald Pruden
Tweeny Katherine Keller
Reverend Treherne Paul Kelley

STUDENT OPINION

I notice that the proposed revisions to Campus rules still retain the provisions dictating the kind of clothing Freshmen shall wear.

After being in Alfred four years, I can honestly say that such rules are miserable failures when measured by the standards: "Do they make better Alfredians of our Freshmen?"

Rather than teach them to dress in dull standardized fashion, why do we not endeavor to inculcate in them habits of neatness and tastefulness so that they will be an asset to their Alma Mater? Why not ask some of them to visit a barber shop regularly; others to patronize the shoe shiner; and allow all of them to dress so that they will feel proud to appear on the campus?

As the system now functions, we are driving away many intelligent and worthwhile students because they prefer to attend institutions where broader view points exist and where trivialities are relegated to the rubbish heap. A SENIOR.

In the Rochester-Alfred track meet Friday afternoon there occurred an incident, which it seems to me, explains part of the oft-mentioned lack of support of athletics here by the student body. An incident occurred at the finish of one of the races in which two Alfred men of the same fraternity finished abreast a few yards ahead of a second Alfred man, a member of another fraternity. No Rochester men were dangerously near. This was a violation of an old Alfred tradition in track to the effect that all Alfred men shall finish together when competition is not close.

If this is what fraternity spirit does, we had better ditch our fraternities or our athletics, else let track men finance their own track meets. If intramural athletics are wanted—let's stop running them during intercollegiate meets.

Woman Student.

Dr. Warren Leads Audience
Through Laughter and Thought

In one of the most interesting and humorous assembly talks of the year, Dr. O. L. Warren of Mansfield Normal, led his laughter-laden audience convincingly to a fundamental, yet seldom-considered truth. "Get a bag for your butternuts," he said, "for only then can you enjoy and appreciate what life has to offer."

Carrying out his theme with a rich sprinkling of jest and jollity, the speaker used the homely, yet significant events of everyday life to illustrate his point. With a humorous account of an experience at a musicale, he called attention to the often unappreciated beauty in music. He described the conduct of those about him while he listened. He told of the people who yawned, consulted their watches, and stirred impatiently while heavenly harmony went to waste. "Such," said the white-haired orator, "have no bag for their butternuts."

Dr. Warren showed that widespread lack of appreciation also existed in the field of drama, and in considering the common things of life. "This condition," he said, "is due to the failure of our educational systems to teach us appreciation for the wonders about us."

Alfred University conferred the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy upon Mr. Warren not long ago, and as an educator, humorist, and philosopher he is not unknown to audiences here. In view of the enthusiastic ovation which the student body accorded Dr. Warren last Thursday, many have expressed a desire for a continuation of his acquaintance.

Spanish Club Will Hold Last
Meeting On May 25th; German
Club Plans To Hold Picnic

The approaching end of the college year is signaling the last meeting of many of Alfred's club organizations. As a result concluding programs are being undertaken with the desire to end the year's activities with notable presentations.

Members of the Spanish Club met at 8:00 o'clock last Friday evening to enjoy special music by Daniel B. Triester '29, at the violin, with piano accompaniment by Miss Anne Minoif. A reading by Miss Ildra A. Harris of "El Criado Astuto," concluded the program. The club plans its last important meeting for the year on May 25th.

At a recent meeting of the French Club, Nicholas L. Casini and William D. Tilbor portrayed in dialogue "A Hotel Scene." The meeting ended with customary songs and games. "A State Examination in a Grammar School of France," will be a humorous presentation of the club on May 30th.

Inclement weather has postponed the long-planned picnic of the German Club for some time, but notice regarding the outing is expected to appear soon.

Prominent Musician Will
Entertain With Musicial
Program At Assembly

Albert Edmund Brown, educator and Dean of the Ithaca Institution of Public School Music who will give a recital of songs at the College Assembly next Thursday is an acknowledged authority in music education. Mr. Brown is a widely known soloist. His public appearances have been at recitals in this country and abroad and as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Worcester Festival, and others.

Mr. Brown is a strong advocate of "singing in English to English speaking audiences." For twenty-five years he has served on the faculties of Boston University, Lowell State Normal School, Mass., and Chataqua Institution, Chataqua, N. Y. His voice is baritone and he is considered a sterling artist of rare ability and wide versatility. Dean Brown's coming to Alfred is due largely to the efforts of Prof. Wingate toward that end.

With Mrs. Brown at the piano, Dean Brown will present the following program:

Honor and Arms ("Samson") Handel
Hark, Hark, the Lark ("Cymbeline") Schubert
Erlkonig Schubert
Folk Songs—
Drink to me Only English
Loch Lomond Scotch
Modern Songs—
Sittin' Thinkin' Fisher
Sheriff's Song ("Robin Hood") DeKoven
The Blind Ploughman Russell
Kipling Songs (Barrack Room Bal-lads)—
Route Marchin' Stock
On the Road to Mandalay Speaks
Danny Deever Damrosch

THETA CHI GIRLS DANCE AT
HORNELL COUNTRY CLUB

One o'clock Sunday morning found the Theta Theta Chi girls experiencing mingled gaiety and regret that their annual Spring banquet and dance, so long anticipated, and so successfully realized, was now a thing of the past.

The Hornell Country Club, alluring in a filmy veil of mist which hung like dust particles in bright sunlight, in the soft lights which penetrated to the outside—inside, gay dances, the men in the dignified uniformity of tuxedos, the women striking a daring note of brilliance with their colorful gowns—music—one moment throbbing with sweetness and harmony, the next exotic, intoxicating—the Fitch Bros. orchestra surpassing themselves, their pep challenging the flying feet of the dancers to new intricacies; these are the phases which sketch the general effect of Theta Chi's biggest Social event of the year.

With appreciation of the guests came a realization that the success of the party was due to the personal efforts of Jean Trobridge.

Fiat Lux Scribes Discuss
Plans To Improve School
Newspaper Next Year

The second annual banquet of the Fiat Lux staff was held on Thursday, May 12th, at Hills' Coffee Shoppe. The guests were Coach Erwin A. Heers, Professor Joseph Seidlin, De Forest W. Truman, Raymond E. Francis, and Edwin W. Turner.

After an enjoyable dinner, the retiring editor, Harold E. Alsworth, introduced the speakers each of whom gave his conception of possible improvements in the Fiat Lux. Coach Erwin A. Heers, who, during his college days was the Managing Editor of the Syracuse University Daily Orange, gave the Fiat staff some valuable suggestions based on his personal experience as a college journalist. Raymond E. Francis, editor of the 1928 Kanakadea, spoke from the viewpoint of an Alfredian who considers the Fiat as a representative of Alfred in the outside world. The new editor, Donald F. Pruden, urged for greater spirit and "go" behind the Fiat.

After the banquet, the staff members and their guests adjourned to the theatre in Hornell.

The retiring members of the staff are: Harold E. Alsworth, Editor-in-Chief; Jean C. Trowbridge, Associate Editor; Leonard Adams, Business Manager; and Frederick P. Beckwith, Managing Editor.

CAMPUS COURT JUDGE
TO BE ELECTED TONIGHT

Of two offenders brought before the Campus Court at last week's session, but one was found guilty. Lee Cottrell, a sophomore, accused of smoking on the Campus was found guilty, but inasmuch as this was a first offense, he was released with a reprimand. Bennett, a frosh, was acquitted on a charge of not carrying matches.

New officers for the Campus Court will be elected on Tuesday, May 17th, at the regular meeting.

THE DOPE FIEND

Coe, Getz and Brown were so evenly matched in the half mile last Friday that if either one had stuck out his tongue he could have won by a lap!

Captain Gibbs is piling up a noteworthy record. Competing in only two meets, and placing well in seven events, he has collected a total of 27 points with five first and two third places.

Alfred is going to cut quite a swath in eastern wrestling circles next winter. Yale, Springfield, and Brooklyn Poly, are already scheduled, while meets with Penn State, C. C. of N. Y., and Syracuse are being arranged.

Tennis is looming up into the lime-light again. Our first intercollegiate set-to is with Colgate, while Hobart follows as the next victim.

Fact at last has it that the Seniors are building some new tennis courts for us. They're the answer to the tennis player's prayer!

PROMISING AUTHORS
TO PUBLISH STORIES

Few in the Alfred student body realize that in its midst is a group of prolific writers of the short story, developed during the present year in a course known in the college catalogue by the prosaic title of "English 3," but a most interesting course according to those who are taking it.

Since proof of the pudding is in the eating, the class has decided to publish before the end of the year a small volume containing those stories, which by vote of the writers are considered deserving of the immortality of print.

Orders for the books may be placed with Professor Beulah N. Ellis, and since only a limited number of copies will be printed, it is advised that reservations be made early.

ERRATUM

The Fiat Lux wishes to apologize for a make-up error in the last issue which named Miss Roana Bass of Baltimore, Md., as a Pi Alpha Pi, instead of a Theta Theta Chi pledgee.

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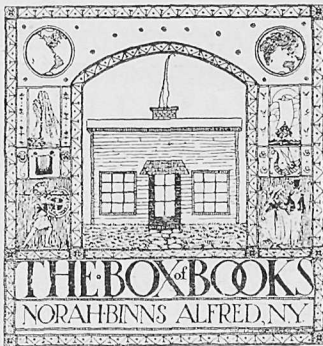
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