



## INTERSCHOLASTIC LOOMS BIG

Largest Meet In New York State

### NEW CROSS COUNTRY COURSES

Complete arrangements for the handling of 273 high school athletes, who are to battle here, Wednesday for the championship of Western New York and Pennsylvania in the Fifteenth Annual Meet of Alfred's University, have been completed by the management.

In spite of the poor weather conditions the track is in the best of shape and other arrangements have been carried out so that the meet promises to equal any in the history of these events. The number of blanks received indicate that this meet is still the largest in New York state and also exceeds by twelve the number of entries received last year. The 29 schools to fight for the championship of Western New York and Pennsylvania are: Alfred, Belmont, Almond, Bolivar, Bradford, Canisteo, Corning Free Academy, Cook Academy, Coudersport, Fillmore, Galeton, Genesee Normal, Cattaraugus, Cascadilla Prep (Ithaca), Bath, (Haverling), Hutchinson (Buffalo), Lafayette (Buffalo), Masten Park (Buffalo), Technical

(Buffalo), Nichols (Buffalo), Cuba, Hornell, Olean, Salamanca, Hinsdale, Watkins, Starkey Seminary.

Though past meets have cut the records to a minimum, scarcely a year goes by but one or two records are shattered by the huge array of high school athletes. That this year will permit these is scarcely any doubt. Among the performers of the day will be Buckner, Tech's colored star who captured first for his team in the two dashes last year. The records of previous meets are:

100 yard dash—10 sec.—Voorhees, Alfred, 1911.  
220 yard dash—21 2-5 sec.—Johnson, Olean, 1912.  
440 yard dash—54 1-5 sec.—Johnson, Olean, 1912.  
880 yard run—2:4 4-5 sec.—Taft, Canisteo, 1918.  
Mile run—4:51 2-5 sec.—Cox, Rochester Shop School, 1922.  
220 yard low hurdles—27 3-5 sec.—Kelley, Binghamton, 1921.

Continued on page four

## JUNIOR PROM EXCELLS PAST AFFAIRS

Eighty-five Couples Attend Annual Function

### MANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Twelve strokes of the town clock last Saturday night marked the passing of one of the largest social events of Alfred's yearly calendar, the Junior Prom.

From eight o'clock until midnight, the strains of Merriman's six-piece orchestral furnished; eighty-five couples with ample incentive for dancing.

Academy jian, completely decked out with the Junior's midnight blue and buff, supplemented with plants of varicolored foliage, presented: a most inviting appearance. Many new gowns were in evidence, the colors of which blended pleasingly with those of the decorations, and produced a most unusual effect.

At ten o'clock, a short intermission was announced during which Stevens and "Jimmy" DeSalvo introduced an entertaining feature in the form of a series of marimba duets. The fact that they constantly held the attention of the crowd for fifteen minutes showed that their efforts were appreciated.

Following this intermission, dancing continued until midnight when, by a transition from "Dumbell" into "Home Sweet Home," the orchestra gently broke the news that the time for departure had arrived.

## PROF. ADAMEC ADDRESSES ENGLISH CLUB

Interesting Discourse on Field's Poems

Last Wednesday night Prof. Adamec gave an interesting and most entertaining talk on the poetry of Eugene Field, at the English Club. Eugene Field has humorously called himself the Dante of Chicago. He was a journalistic poet who belonged to the far West. His poems, which are full of simplicity, generosity, and practical jokes, were written for the newspaper columns and it is this journalization of literature which accounts for the triviality and mediocrity of many of his poems. Field also had too keen a sense of humor to be a good poet. One never can tell whether he is serious or not. "You think he is going to be funny," I said Prof. Adamec, "and he draws a tear. It is doubtful whether he has real sentiment or is just playing with emotions." "When Stedman Comes to Tour," and the political poems on Grover Cleveland reveal the character of the man, especially his audacity of humor. Field is also a master of the inevitable phrase. Nothing could be more apt than his "Blithering Blast of Hell" or the few verses on the Irishman,

"This Cassey was an Irishman,  
You'd know it by his name,  
And by the facial features,  
Appertaining to the same."

His "felicity of phrase" is a mere verbal stunt and not poetry.

The poems of Eugene Field can be classified into five groups according to subject matter. The first class

Continued on last page

## VARSITY "A" TO GET IN FIRST WORK TOMORROW

Innovate Information Bureau on Field

### HOPE TO CUT DOWN CONFUSION

At the Interscholastic Track Meet tomorrow will be seen the first result of the organization of the Varsity "A" club in the form of practical asoi=1 both to visitors and to officials and participants at home.

The tentative plans which it intends to carry out during the Interscholastic Meet will help make the event one of the finest and most successful that has ever been held. Each man of the club has been given specific duties and in this way the boys who may be future freshmen, will be made acquainted with the college.

As a part of the plans, the "A" club expects to have a card index of the scholastic and athletic activities of every participant. In this way the abilities of the men will be discovered and may help to form a nucleus of future teams which may represent the University. Each school will be

Continued on page four

## ALFRED TO HAVE INTERSCHOLASTIC CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Westminster Game Should Attract Contestants

### VARSITY "A" CLUB PROMOTERS

On Friday, Nov. 2, 1923, the first annual Interscholastic Cross Country Meet will be run over the Alfred course. This meet is to be promoted by the Varsity "A" club and will be held on the day of the Alfred-Allegheny cross country meet and the Westminster football game.

The meet should prove popular with all of the sectional high schools as it places cross country running in the season in which it is properly a part and in addition gives the contestants the opportunity to witness both a collegiate cross country meet and a football game as well.

Last season Alfred made an exceptional showing in this sport. Placing a team in collegiate competition for the first time, she lost to Hamilton College by a small margin. Considering the fact that this was Alfred's first meet and that for three years

Conunuea on page two

## MASS MEETING CROWDS GROWING

"Doc" Speaks On Allegheny Meet

### DISCUSS ST. BONA CONTEST

President Ahern opened mass meeting last Thursday night by calling upon Bob Spicer to lead a few songs. These were well supported by the few but enthusiastic adherents of the track team.

Coach Ferguson was called upon to give his views and Reasons for Alfred's defeat the previous Saturday at the hands of the much stronger team of Allegheny. He spoke of the patriotic spirit displayed by one of the track men, who did not go with the team but "bummed" his way down to the meet. In due appreciation "Doc" gave him a chance and the man came thru very well. "Doc" also spoke of the fact that in attending chapel that morning at Allegheny he heard one of the prominent men speak of Allegheny's meeting the team they had been preparing to defeat for the past year.

Alfred's team is not so experienced, but each man solemnly determined that he would "do and die" for old "A. U." against Bonaventure with the results already seen.

"Scotty" also spoke of Alfred's responsibility of courtesy to St. Bona supporters at the meet. Such a spirit is only natural for every true Alfredite. The team has done its part so let everyone come to mass meeting the night before the St. Lawrence meet and show the boys that their efforts and gruelling training for A. U. are appreciated by those for whom they are giving their time and energy.

## "GOING UP" SAYS PRESIDENT DAVIS IN ASSEMBLY

Improvements to Counteract Disappointments

### NEW PROFESSORSHIP

President Davis, in his address before the Assembly last Wednesday morning, stated that the few disappointments of the year such as the failure to obtain an appropriation for the Ceramic School from the state legislature and tardiness in getting into the new chemistry building, have been more than counteracted by various improvements.

First: There has been a general rise of scholarship as shown by this year's indices.

Second: As a mark of progress in a financial way, \$50,000 has been added to the endowment fund.

Third: Athletics show a decided trend for the better.

Fourth: Due to increasing size of classes in the departments of History and Economics, there will be an added professorship under Dr. Norwood's department. Accommodations for both will be made by providing the Green block, formerly occupied by Mr. Bagg's store, with two lecture rooms and two offices.

On the whole, President Davis' address was one of congratulation on the present year's work and of encouragement for coming years. As a closing reminder he stated, "You are an advertisement of your college. Others will judge your college by you."

## PURPLE TRACK MEN TRIUMPH OVER ST. BONA

F. McConnell High Point-Gather For A. U.

### TRAVIS, HERRICK AND COLE WIN LETTERS

Supporters of the Purple tasted revenge for the first time this season, last Friday afternoon when Dr. Ferguson's track men romped over St. Bona's warriors 75-52.

Though adding but five points to her total in the three dashes, Alfred easily cut down this advantage in the distance runs. These events proved to be the exceptions of the meet so that competition was not keen. Alfred had no difficulty in placing three men in the three distance runs for a total gain of twenty-seven points. While St. Bona's failure to place a first class distance runner on the cinders may have been the big disappointment of the meet, the Purple fans secured partial compensation in the alternate spirit and friendly fighting of the Alfred distance men. Navin and Witter, who secured fifteen points last week at Meadville in these events, took an easy pace which enabled Travis, Herrick and Cole to take the two mile, mile and one-half mile run, respectively, and to win their track letter.

"Big Mac" as was expected, proved the big light of the day. Fighting from the first event to the last one, his rangy figure loomed up throughout the two hours. Entering eight events and placing either first or the second in seven of these, the end of the meet showed him adding twenty-nine points to Alfred's total. The feature of his work was the taking of the high and low hurdles.

The prettiest event of the day was the good natured fight between Lyon and D. McConnell for the college rec-

ord in the pole vault, after the elimination of the Saint's men. The entire student body was satisfied when the two men tied at 10 feet, 4 inches.

C. Lyons sprung another surprise when jumping for the first time in a meet he cleared the bar at 5 feet, 5 inches, securing third place. Fate robbed the Purple of three additional points when Cole fighting for first place in the 440 yard dash, stumbled and pitched headlong in the cinders within three yards of the tape.

St. Bona had no trouble in taking the final event, the relay race. With the meet secure, Dr. Ferguson ran a team of second string men which were no match for the Saint's crack relay men.

Reade, by securing first in the broad jump and javelin and second in the low hurdles, proved to be St. Bona's big point getter. His 149 foot toss of the javelin was one of the prettiest performances of the meet.

### MISINTERPRETATION

Due to misinterpretation of the word "formal" in the constitution, the Junior class was compelled to reelect nominees to the Student Senate for the school year, 1923-1924.

With one exception, there are no changes in the nominees. In the new list of candidates, Howard Griffith takes the place of R. Smith.

The following were nominated in the meeting Wednesday: L. Barden, E. Tennyson, F. Gorab, C. Daniorth, H. Griffith, E. Eaton.



L. C. Whitford '12, of Wellsville was in town Sunday a guest of his parents.

George J. Oppenhym ex-'24, of New York City is visiting friends in town.

Robert F. Sherwood '20, of Washington, D. C., was in town last Sunday, May 13.

Miss Hazel Parker '17 of Wellsville has accepted a position in the Rochester schools for the coming year.

Dean P. E. Titsworth and Prof. Arlotta B. Mix were judges at the prize speaking contest in Hornell, a week ago.

Mr. ('20) and Mrs. William G. Nichols of Bolivar were in town over Saturday night, May 12. They attended the Junior Prom.

Mr. ('13) and Mrs. Jerome P. Davis of Scottsville returned to their home Sunday after visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Place.

#### ROCHESTER BANQUET

On the evening of May 5th occurred the first banquet of the Rochester Branch of the Alfred Alumni Association. It was held in the Ad Club Rooms at the Hotel Rochester at 7 o'clock, and was attended by 56 Alfred alumni, former students and friends. It was one of the most enjoyable occasions ever held by Alfred alumni and everyone was most enthusiastic for the formation of a permanent branch. The following menu was served:

Cup Tomato Bouillon  
Radishes Olives  
Chicken a la King in Patty  
Club House Potatoes  
Hot Rolls  
Waldorff Salad  
Ice Cream Assorted Cake  
Coffee

Between courses college songs were sung with Miss Elizabeth Davis leader and Mrs. Marion Stillman Greene at the piano.

Miss Adelene Titsworth was toastmistress and called on the following for speeches, all responding in a very happy manner: William Buck '16; A. H. Burr '92, now a lawyer in Rochester; President B. C. Davis; Helen Mead '24; and D. E. Wilson '13.

The place cards were hand-decorated by Miss Alice Brown '10, a teacher in Rochester West High.

Two vocal solos were given, one by Miss Zaneta Dibble, Ag., of Batavia, and one by Mrs. William N Lang, worthy of Rochester, which were very heartily received.

Alfred views were thrown on a screen, thus allowing many to renew the scenes of their happy college days.

All present were pleased to hear from President Davis, the bright prospect for the future of Alfred, and each one was imbued with the determination of doing all possible to increase the prestige of their alma mater. We shall expect much from this organization in the future.

At the close of the banquet a business meeting was held at which time a Rochester Branch of the Alfred Alumni Association was formed and the following officers and executive committee were elected:

President—M. E. Coon.  
Secretary—D. E. Wilson.  
Treasurer—Adelene Titsworth.  
Mrs. M. E. Coon and Mrs. D. E. Wilson, together with the officers, make up the executive committee.

#### ALFRED TO HAVE INTER-SCHOLASTIC CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Continued from page one

Hamilton had held a superior position throughout the state, in cross country running, the defeat was in no way discouraging. In the next meet, Hobart college was defeated in a race over the Alfred course, and in the final meet of the season the Alfred team had so improved as to defeat the strong Bucknell aggregation by the highest possible score.

Building a team for the coming year around this nucleus, Dr. Ferguson should place one of the strongest college teams of the state in the field this fall. Thus, those contesting for interscholastic honors will be able to witness, on the same day, one of the best inter-collegiate cross country meets of this section. As Allegheny is one of Alfred's strongest rivals and will bring men well worthy of representing her.

Besides giving the high school contestants an opportunity to display their own prowess, and to witness college men engaged in the same sport, they will also have the opportunity of seeing the football team in action.

#### IZZY'S THEORY

Last Wednesday evening Prof. Seidlin gave the Mathematical Society an outline of a series of lectures which he intends to deliver on "Einstein's Theory." This outline was far from being a mere outline for the speaker had a large supply of wit which was sprinkled through his lecture. Not many of us really know what this fellow Einstein has up his sleeve and we are very fortunate in having such an able person as Prof. Seidlin to tell us something of the theory which has created quite some thought and consternation among our greater mathematicians and scientists.

This series of lectures will not be completed this year but will be continued through next year for all those who care to learn and "are not lost by the wayside." Some of the thoughts which will be brought out are:

1. All three of the fundamental qualities we have been expressing in dimensional formula are mass, length and time. All three of these fundamentals have become valuable depending for their values on the condition of observation.

2. More particularly mass has become a valuable manifestation of energy and therefore the law of conservation of mass has become scientifically unconstitutional. Relativity has thrown this law into her waste basket.

3. Motion due to space curvature is more fundamental than force and is responsible for whatever concept of force we have. The force of gravity is no exception.

4. The ether with its ever accumulating and more or less contradictory properties has been abandoned so "good-bye ether."

5. Energy in general and Faraday's fields of force in particular have become the ruling passion of physical science.

The lectures have been divided up to cover the entire field under twelve heads. Those of us who can stand the ordeal of brushing away the cobwebs from our gray matter will have food enough to last. Those of us who remain for dessert will be well paid for the time which we will have put in and which in itself can not equal the time which Prof. Seidlin has spent in preparing his work so that we might have a clear understanding of Izzy and his theory.

This should prove a drawing card, for although Alfred has for many years conducted one of the largest interscholastic track meets of the state, it has never before given the high school lads such an opportunity to see just what her teams are like.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE ATH-  
LETIC ASSOCIATION

The following sections revised are:

Article Hi. Section I  
The officers of the Athletic As-  
sociation of Alfred University shaU  
be President, Vice President and Sec-  
retary, elected by the student athletic  
council from among the councilors

(and shall hold the same offices in  
the Association as in the council.)

Section II  
To give centralized direction, etc..  
....each of college and State School  
of Agriculture. (Two weeks before  
the close of State School of Agricul-  
ture each of the two schools shall  
elect its next year's councilors, two  
students each from the upperclasses  
of college and one from the Juniors  
and one from the Freshman class in  
Agricultural School).

Section III  
(Two assistant managers shall al-  
so be appointed by the council, their  
terms of office to be one year.

Section V  
The council shall appoint a trainer  
(and three assistant trainers) from  
among the pre-medical students, his  
term of office to be one year. They  
shall be directly under the supervision  
of the Coach.

Article IV. Section VII  
The council shall choose a student  
manager (and three assistant student  
managers each from college and agri-  
cultural school) for each sport at the  
close of the season for the ensuing  
year or to fill vacancies. (The man-  
ager for the following year shall be  
chosen from among the assistant man-  
agers).

Article V. Section VIII  
The faculty permits the following  
teams to make a schedule: football  
team, women's basketball team, men's  
basketball team, baseball team, track  
team, tennis team, (cross country  
track team and wrestling team), also  
the corresponding second teams and  
Freshman teams.

Section IX  
(Second teams shall not play out  
of town games).

Section X  
(Freshmen shall be allowed to play  
out of town games with the consent  
of the Athletic Council).

Article VI. Section I  
The major sports are football,  
basketball, baseball and track. The  
minor sports are tennis and (wrestl-  
ing).

Section III  
The insignias for major sports are  
block A's, the football A to be 9"x9", j  
the basketball, baseball and (track)  
A's to be 9"x7", etc. .... Any!  
person breaking a college track rec-  
ord shall receive a track A. The fol-  
lowing sentence is struck out: any  
one winning three first places in in-  
terclass track shall receive a track

A. .... i  
Any athlete receiving a second team  
! insignia for four consecutive years  
in the same sport, shall be entitled to  
wear the first team insignia of that  
sport. (Any Agricultural School men  
receiving second team insignia for  
three consecutive years shall be en-  
titled to wear the first team insignia  
of that sport).....  
on recommendation of the Coach shall  
receive a second team insignia.

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- |    |   |     |
|----|---|-----|
| A. | 1. President of the Student Senate                |     |
|    | 2. President of the Athletic Council              |     |
|    | 3. Editor of Kanakadea                            |     |
|    | 4. Business Manager of Kanakadea                  |     |
|    | 5. Editor of Fiat Lux                             |     |
|    | 6. Business Manager of Fiat Lux                   | 0.5 |
| B. | 1. Managers of all Major Sports                   |     |
|    | 2. Captains of all Major Sports                   |     |
|    | 3. Manager of Interscholastic Track               | 0.4 |
| C. | 1. Member of Student Senate                       |     |
|    | 2. Member of Athletic Council                     |     |
|    | 3. Member of Glee Club                            |     |
|    | 4. Member of any Play                             |     |
|    | 5. Member of any Major Sport Team                 |     |
|    | 6. Staff of Kanakadea                             |     |
|    | 7. Staff of Fiat JUix                             |     |
|    | 8. Class Presidents                               |     |
|    | 9. Captains of Minor Sports                       | 0.3 |
| D. | 1. Member of Minor Sport                          |     |
|    | 2. Captain of Class Team                          |     |
|    | 3. Class Officers other than President            |     |
|    | 4. Assistant Manager of Interscholastic Track     |     |
|    | 5. Officers of Sigma Alpha Gamma                  |     |
|    | 6. Officers of Brick                              |     |
|    | 7. Officers of Y. M. C. A.                        |     |
|    | 8. Officers of Y. W. C. A.                        |     |
|    | 9. Officers of Burdick Hall                       |     |
|    | 10. Officers of Varsity "A" Club                  | 0.2 |
| E. | 1. Members of Class Teams                         |     |
|    | 2. Officers of Group F not otherwise provided for |     |
|    | 3. Dance Manager                                  | 0.1 |
| F. | 1. Members of Mathematics Club                    |     |
|    | 2. Members of English Club                        |     |
|    | 3. Members of Deutsche Verein                     |     |
|    | 4. Members of Le Circle Francaise                 |     |
|    | 5. Members of the Spanish Agora                   |     |
|    | 6. Members of A. B. C.                            |     |
|    | 7. Members of Ceramic Society                     |     |
|    | 8. Members of Ceramic Guild                       |     |
|    | 9. Members of Varsity "A" Club                    |     |
|    | 10. Members of Y. M. C. A.                        |     |
|    | 11. Members of Y. W. C. A.                        | 0.0 |

INTERSCHOLASTIC LOOMS BIG

Continued from page one  
 Running broad jump—21 ft. 5% in.—Weniger, Binghamton, 1921.  
 Running high jump—5 ft. 8% in.—Johnson, Jamestown, 1919.  
 Shot put (12 lb.)—43 ft. 5 in.—L. Jamison, Canisteo.  
 Hammer throw (12 lb.)—141 ft. 2 in.—Weldger, Batavia, 1915.  
 Pole "vault—11 ft. G in.—Bryan, Haverling, 1920.  
 Relay race (4 men 2-3 mile) 2:20 2-5—Technical (Buffalo) 1922.

A new cross country course has been laid out, lowering the mileage from 5% miles to 3%. Many of the steeper grades have also been eliminated.

The winners of the meet in recent years are: 1917, Canisteo; 1918, Masten Park (Buffalo) ; 1919, Bath (Haverling); 1920, Lafayette (Buffalo); 1921, Binghamton; 1922, Technical.

The officials for the meet are:  
 Manager—R. Witter.  
 Asst. Managers—Fraser, Rice.  
 Manager Speaking Contest—Drake.  
 Manager Interscholastio dance—Eagle.

Referee—A. A. Wesbecher.  
 Inspectors — Dunbar, Stannard, Spicer, Anderson, Ingoldsbys.  
 Cross Country Manager—Cole.  
 Scorer—D. Dailey.  
 Asst. Scorer—Strait, Lahr.  
 Clerk of Course—H. Hinchcliff.  
 Asst. Clerk—Hoehn, Gardner.  
 Announcer—Voorhies.

Asst. Announcer—Leverich.  
 Judges at Finish—Prof. Shaw, Prof. Adamec, Dean Titsworth, R. Lyman.  
 Timers—Prof. W. A. Titsworth, Dr. Ferguson, Prof. Seidlin, Prof. Radasch.  
 Starter—Ahern.

Asst. Starter—D. McConnell.  
 Field Judges—F. McConnell, Volk, Okean, Navin, R. Smith.  
 Marshalls—Frank Sisson, Leon Sisson. Harry Greene.

The preliminaries will begin at 10 A. M. The cross country run and the finals in the hammer throw will also take place in the morning. The finals of all other events will begin at 2 P. M.

REVISION OF CAMPUS RULES (1923-1924)

Art. 2. Sec. 1—All freshmen are required to wear either a green cap with a short visor and a large gold button or a green toque with a short tassel through the period covering the first semester of the college year and in the second semester until April 1st, and for all college track meets and the Interscholastic Track Meet. Freshmen entering College the second semester shall wear the cap until April 1st. Moving up day shall be set by the freshmen with the approval of the Student Senate.

Art. 3. Sec. 2—Legitimate contests shall consist of procs, football, basketball, track, tennis and debates and cross country.

Art. 3. Sec. 3—The freshman class must challenge the sophomore class in writing to the following contests: football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, debates and cross country.

Art. 4. To be struck out, the following articles being moved up.

Art. 4. Sec. 6—A false proc and a real proc must not be posted on the same day nor shall real procs of more than one color be posted.

Art. 7. Sec. 2—The Senate shall enforce all the rules and publish all decisions in the Fiat Lux.

Article 8 of the present set of rules to be struck out and a new system established under Art. 8. The new Article:

Art. S. Sec. 1—All officers and members of any student organization or activity of Alfred College or School of Ceramics shall be classified according to a definite system of credits, the number of credits being in proportion to the demand of each office upon the time of the student as well

as upon the honor of the position.

Art. 8. Sec.2 -For the system see the following diagram: No student! may hold more units at any one time I than will exceed his index. An in. J dex of 0.5 must be maintained in or-j der to hold any office upon the camp-j usp

Art. 8. Sec. 3—Every two weeks I the Registrar's Office shall furnish the Senate with a list of the indices j of each student. A definite filing system shall be maintained by thej Senate whose duty it shall be to no-j tify those persons ineligible to hold! office or participate in activities as stated in Art. 8, Sec. 2. If upon the expiration of two .weeks the person has not cut down his units or raised his index in order to comply with Sec. 3, the Senate will intervene to adjust the situation.

Art. 8. Sec. 4—In special cases the Student Senate has the power to allow a person to hold 0.2 units in excess of his index after satisfactory consent of this person's instructors.

Art. 8. Sec. 5—This credit system of college honors and duties shall take effect at the beginning of the school year, 1923-1924.

Revision of Constitution of the Students' Association

To read—Nominations shall be made verbally and voted upon by written vote. Each class shall place in nomination that number or more to which it is entitled. Each person must vote for the number of nominees to which his class is entitled, namely six for the Juniors and four for the Sophomores.

PROF. ADAMEC ADDRESSES ENGLISH CLUB

Continued from page one  
 contains poems on things gastronomic such as "The Ballad of the Jelly Cake" and "The Pneunogastic Nerve." They read like menus and are bright, lively, clever, and unpoetic.

The second group contains poem<sup>s</sup> on books. Field loved books, only, as he said in "De Amicities,"

"I would to God they were all paid for."

He did a tremendous lot of reading in French, German, Egyptian, Greek, and Latin. Horace, his favorite, was the inspiration for the "Echoes from a Saleine Farm." Due to his keen interest, Field understood Horace and could interpret his thought and emotion, but he could not keep the purity of the words. He read everything and travestied everything. In his translations of classical poems he mocked poetry and it is because of this mockery that it is so difficult to interpret Field's works. His "How Horatios Kept the Bridge" becomes a rollicking burlesque.

In a few religious poems Field attains considerable earnestness. His "Christmas Hymn" lacks the frivolity so characteristic of many of his poems.

His occasional poems and a few Valentines are clever bits of verse writing, but we should not expect them to be great as poetry written for an occasion rarely is great.

It is in his children's poems that Field attains greatness because in these poems we can believe him. There is a sincerity which can not be doubted. He is careless in English and happy in phrase. In his flight from reality he writes verses reminiscent of his own childhood. "Little Boy Blue" is a poem of deep emotional appeal.

"The little toy-dog is covered with dust  
 But sturdy and staunch he stands.  
 And the little toy-soldier is red with rust,  
 And; his musket moulds in his hands;  
 Time was when the little tog-dog was new,  
 And the soldier was passing fair,  
 And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue  
 Kissed them and put them there."

"The Sugar Plum Tree" again expresses his deli<sup>s</sup>htful humOT\_ and in his "w<sup>y</sup>nkens" Blynken, and Nod" we have a lullaby which is one of the bes^and\_ most popular of our modern chil lyrics.

Eugene Field will probably last for some time in American literature because of his children's poems and, as Prof. Adamec expressed it, because lie satisfies the reader.

VARSITY "A" TO GET IN FIRST WORK TOMORROW

Continued from page one  
 taken care of by individuals from the club who will act as big brothers in every way while the contestants are here as guests,

Another scheme which the club has planned is to have an information bureau at the stand of the clerk of th ecourse. This bureau is for the benefit of anyone wishing information concerning the University as well as activities of the day. A competent committee of Varsity men and faculty members has charge of this work and there is no doubt that they will be a great help in simplifying confusion on the field. This bureau will also distribute literature announcing the first interscholastic cross country meet which is to be held next fall and Dr. Ferguson's booklet on cross country running. This in itself will promote cross country running in the schools of this section.

These plans are not for this year only, but are to become a permanent institution. By them the club will show the visitors the true spirit of courtesy in athletics as they are in the collegiate world.

NOTICE  
 All those qualified to wear class numerals please petition the Athletic Council for permission to wear them.  
 ATHLETIC COUNCIL SEC.

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CERAMIC SOCIETY  
 The Junior engineers had charge of the regular meeting of the Ceramic Society last Tuesday evening in Babcock Hall when eight of their number gave talks on clay working machinery. The topic included all types of machinery used in the Ceramic industry from the winning of the clay up to its tempering and conditioning.

R. Clark and Dailey spoke on "The Winning of Clay," Drummond and Danforth on "Crushing Machines," Du-Bois and Eaton on "Pulverizing" and Hunting and Johnson on "The Conditioning and Tempering of Clay."

Various types and classes of machines were discussed and their respective faults and advantages pointed out. The meeting proved highly interesting and instructive. A further discussion of the topic will take place at the next meeting of the society when the rest of the Juniors will speak.

STUDENT READING RECITAL

The last student recital for this year will occur Tuesday evening at S o'clock, May 22d, in Kenyon Memorial Hall. The program, although only about an hour in length, will be varied, including: modern poems, original speeches, selections from classics, dialect pieces, war poems, ballads, poems especially for children, and humorous prose selections.

Each student made his own choice of material. The public is cordially invited to attend this informal exhibition of expression work, to enjoy what pleasure may be found in the program, and to study and criticize the author and the student interpretations.

The program is given by the six> teen students of the classes in Interpretative Reading, and Fundamentals of Speech.

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A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M:
8:30	1:30	7:00	11:00	5:15	*10:30
Arrive			Arrive		
12:00	6 00	11:15	9:15	2:15	7:45

\*10:30 P. M. trip leaving Hornell runs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights only.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Bus will leave Alfred at 6:05 P. M. instead of 7:00 P. M. to connect with Wellsville Bus for Hornell.

Bus leaving Alfred at 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. connects at Alfred Station with Bus for Andover and Wellsville.

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