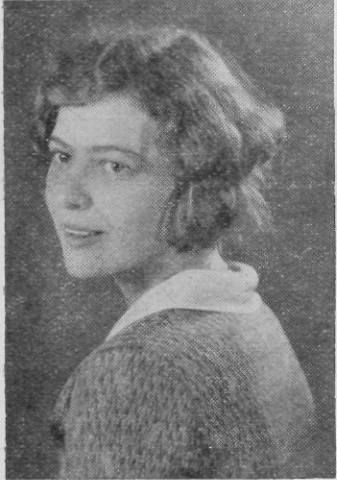


Fiat Lux Nominee For Women's Loyalty Medal



Elizabeth Rogers

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Soccer (2); Hockey (3); Track (1, 2, 3); Plays (1, 2, 3, 4); Footlight Club; Alpha Tau Theta, President (4); Intersorority Council (3, 4); Women's Student Government (3); Class Secretary (1); Ceramic Guild (1, 2), Council (3); Vice President (4); Junior Follies (1, 2); Kanakadea (1, 2), Feature Editor (3); Cheer Leader (1, 2); Eta Mu Alpha; Phi Sigma Gamma (3), Historian (4).

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS THREE GAMES

Two return matches against Hobart and Mansfield and a match with the University of Buffalo tennis team will keep the Alfred netmen stepping this week. With a defeat and one victory in the Hobart-Mansfield series, the local racquet bearers are looking forward to clean victories to put them ahead on their season score. This is the Bisons first attempt at a tennis team and they should be fairly easy for the Saxon squad.

Hobart, subduers of the Saxons at their last meeting, is banking on a similar sweep of the Saxon horde. On the other hand, Alfred is planning an offense to combat the easy lobs and place shots of the upstate team. Concentrating on returning lobs with powerful, accurate drives, Alfred plans to surprise those confident of a Hobart victory.

Buffalo's tennis team is purely an experiment this year to feel out the interest for an organized team, next year. While the local netmen are not anticipating a close match, this untried squad may surprise them; for, tennis depends more on individual ability, than on any organized coaching.

The past tennis weather should give both Alfred and Mansfield ample opportunity to get in some stiff practice. Mansfield will be out to avenge the defeat received here last week and

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VARSIITY TRACK AND TENNIS TEAMS REGISTER WIN AT HOME; FROSH DROP CLOSE MEET AT GENESEO

Saxon spikemen—one of Alfred's greatest teams—swept Hobart University to a 98-18 defeat last Wednesday afternoon on Merrill Field before a small but enthusiastic crowd of students. Despite a wet track and soggy field, the 100 yard dash record of 10.1 was equaled and a brilliant exhibition relay run.

Except for the high jump, the Purple took every first place in the events listed for the meet. Two acts—the pole vault and the relay—were eliminated from the program for various reasons. Had these events been listed, Alfred's count would have been well over three figures.

Although climate conditions were unfavorable and the final score evidences a dull show, it was quite the opposite.

Besides the "Century" and the exhibition relay, the two-mile, high jump, 220 hurdles, broad jump and shot put were outstanding events.

Getting off to a whirlwind start, Charlie Clark and Jay Ryskind thundered out the 100 yard dash in an almost dead heat, leaving all opposition behind them. Then as they neared the tape, it seemed as if Clark received a slight push from some unseen force to win ahead of Ryskind by inches. When timers checked it was found that the school record had been tied.

Pat Hughes and Bob Lyons—the "Nick" Altrocks of the team—must have felt a tinge of sympathy for Hobart. Anyways in the Two-mile endurance grind, they decided to give the visitors a 15 second advantage. Starting out a half lap behind, they finished a quarter of a lap ahead for a tie.

Charlie Clark and Harer of Hobart put on a good show in the high jump. The Little Ten Conference Champion proved a little too tough for Clark, the four event "Iron Man" of the Saxon squad, and eliminated Charlie at 5 feet, 9 inches on his last trial. Harer scored Hobart's lone first place.

In the 220 low hurdles, Stanton copped the honors easily. Robinson obtained second place for the Saxons against Lennox of Hobart.

The broad jump and shot put were outstanding events, because Alfred's men showed their best form to date. Clark with a leap of 20 feet 10 inches took first in the broad, nosing out Obourn who annexed second an inch and a half behind. Monks on his first trial almost heaved the shot over the fence, to take first with a 38 feet 7 inch throw.

The exhibition half mile relay was the most exciting event of the day, both from the neck and neck quality of the run and the fact that it revived the Junior-Senior rivalry. The four men on each team ran respectively

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Netmen of Alfred University opened their schedule with a smashing 5 to 2 victory over Mansfield Normal's tennis team here Friday afternoon. The Saxons took three singles and both double matches for their points.

Alfred's players took the offensive in all games with the winning men seemingly finding little difficulty in disposing of their rivals. Several times during set games, however, Mansfield's losing netmen tightened for comebacks but through lack of practice failed to be consistent.

Davis and Olger starred for the visitors. The former took two straight sets over Holstein, who was not in top form, however, through an illness of several days, which kept him in the University Infirmary. Captain Blawat of the Saxons lost to Olger, after taking an easy first set.

Both Blawat and Holstein made amends for their singles defeats by staging comebacks when each starred in play on Alfred's two doubles combines. Apparently Blawat waited until the doubles to display his dynamic serve and smashing drives because he took his serve consistently and was responsible for many points on drives.

Holstein played with a friendly vengeance in the doubles against his

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HONOR SOCIETIES TAP AT ASSEMBLY

In assembly on Thursday, May the twelfth, Phi Psi Omega and Phi Sigma Gamma conducted tapping ceremonies. Phi Psi Omega is the Men's Honorary Fraternity for men of outstanding character, who participate in extra-curricular activities, and who show a high spirit of loyalty to Alfred. The two new members whom they tapped were Walter Merck and Dante Vezoli, both of the class of 1933.

Phi Sigma Gamma, the Women's Honorary Sorority corresponding to Phi Psi Omega, tapped five new members: Lois A. Brown of the class of 1932; Georgiana Kennedy and Agnes Rutherford of the class of 1933; and Margaret Bastow and Helen Smathers of the class of 1934.

After the ceremonies, a synchronized motion picture of the "Lady of the Lake" by Sir Walter Scott was shown, through the courtesy of Dr. Campbell.

Directly after assembly a meeting of the Student Senate was called by President DeLaney, who reminded the freshmen that they had not fulfilled their duties as well as they should have at the Interscholastic Meet, which was held Friday, May 6th, at Merrill Field.

Following President DeLaney's address, Rev. McLeod told the freshmen that the spirit shown by them in the Interscholastic Day was deplorable, that if he had received a dollar for every freshman that he had seen on the highway, while traveling on business Friday afternoon, he would be rich. He informed them that he expected more from the freshmen class than they had given on this occasion. That in the future he hoped that they would hold to the high ideals which they had begun their college career.

Dean Norwood was the last speaker. He informed the students assembled that the upper-classmen were more at fault than the freshmen, that the example set by the upper-classmen was such that little more could be expected. He recommended that the caps and other indications of freshmanhood should be discarded at a much earlier date than the traditional time. The Dean said that he hoped the freshmen would pattern after a few upper-classmen who had shown their loyalty to Alfred.

The triumvirate of Fowler, May, and Webster proved too strong for the Alfred Frosh trackmen and insured Geneseo Normal School their close win of 59-49 here, Saturday. Fowler, dash threat of the Normal School, with fifteen points was rivaled only by Whaley of the invaders, who secured a total of fourteen points.

The Geneseoans took firsts in all the track events and two first in the field events. Whaley accounted for two Saxon firsts, tying for a third. Firestein copped the other five point win. Fowler turned in the only outstanding performance when he sped uphill a hundred yards to break the tape in 10.3 seconds.

Oski broke up the Fowler-May combination in the dashes to take a second and a third. Hillwig led the speeding quarter-men still the final uphill grade when he fell back to third place as Fowler and Welsh of Geneseo passed him. Running in fine form and with long strides, the school-boy Webster outran the Alfred favorite, Java over the half-mile. The mile run was a repetition of the half mile with two Geneseo distance runners kicking in the Saxon color bearer, Olson in the final laps.

Running against time in the 220 low hurdles, the race was conceded to Sejas, although Reilly and Mitchell seemed to turn in the same times. The officials were greatly confused over the result. After much argument, however, Sejas was allowed first while the two Purple hurdlers were called a tie for second. This would not greatly influence the final score.

After losing their stronghold—the track event—the Purple field men began to pile up points in an effort to regain the lost ground. However, Whaley and his teammates best efforts proved insufficient to give Alfred the jump and the discus went to this vault and the discus went to this versatile Frosh, while he easily tied with Skinner and Reilly in the high jump. The pole vault was taken by Firestein of Alfred who also secured second in the broad jump, after May, on his final jump of 20 feet, beat him out for first. Likewise, Brower, with a desperate heave, put the shot 43 feet 11 inches to outdistance the burly Hanson by inches.

The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Fowler (G); May (G); Oski (A). Time 10.3 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Fowler (G); Oski (A); May (G). Time 25.3 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Fowler (G); Welch (G); Hillwig (A). Time, 55.2 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Wone by Webster (G); Java (A); Sejas (G). Time, 2:14.4.

Mile Run—Won by Silver (G); Continued on page four.

Fiat Lux Nominee For Men's Loyalty Medal



John Grantier

Frosh Football; Frosh Wrestling; Frosh Track; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Varsity Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Intramural Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity "A" Club (2, 3, 4); Student Senate (2, 3, 4); Treasurer (3); Vice President (4); Class President (4); Class President (1); Purple Key, President (2); Campus Court (2); Theta Kappa Nu Fraternity.

VARSIITY POINTS TO STATE MEET

Alfred University's undefeated track team is pointing its efforts towards the New York State "Little Ten Conference" meet, which will be held in Rochester, Saturday. Six colleges are entered and include Hobart, St. Lawrence, Rochester, Hamilton, Niagara and Alfred.

Past scores predict a close battle between Hamilton, winners of the 1931 games and the Saxon color-bearers, runners-up for first honors last spring. Hobart, St. Lawrence and Rochester are eliminated as probable victors by their recent defeats from the main threats. Their scoring, however, will probably determine the final winner.

Comparative results in dual meets gives Hamilton a slight edge over the Alfred spikemen, but such figures cannot fairly be taken as an accurate criterion of the state meet. The Purple has shown great improvement in the last few days, vividly evidenced by the over-whelming triumph over Hobart.

Lester Vance, stellar half-miler and conference champion, is expected to run his usual exceptional race. Vance has been putting in some extra practice, lately, with the hopes of breaking two minutes to lower the conference record. Although Vance is picked as the winner and should sweep all

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KING MIRTH REIGNS AT KLAN ALPINE FORMAL HELD IN HOTEL SHERWOOD BALLROOM

Saturday night was a gala occasion for Klan Alpine Fraternity when King Mirth held sway at their Spring Formal in the Hotel Sherwood Ballroom. The plans as formulated by Bill Duke, chairman of the committee in charge, supplied a eventful evening for the merry-makers.

A eleven piece orchestra under the direction of Fred DeCanio of Williamsport furnished the music for the affair, and received an enthusiastic welcome. This was DeCanio's first appearance at an Alfred function and his excellent music assured him of future engagements.

The party started shortly after 6:30 o'clock when all the guests in full spirits for gaiety arrived. The dinner, a five course spread, was well ar-

ranged on tables decorated artistically with a combination of flowers, dancing lights of candles, and crepe paper in the fraternity colors. Dancing and singing was interspersed between courses. A trio composed of Stockton Bassett, Bob Knobbs, and Dick Lawrence harmonized many popular medleys, relieved at times by group singing of the fraternity songs.

Alumni back to help make the party a success were: Ralph French, Emerson Chamberlain, Lee Armstrong, Robert Bassett, John Hambel, Joseph Bidwell, Howard Splitt and John McConnell. Many faculty members added to the festivities of the occasion including: Doctor and Mrs. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Conroe, Dr. and Mrs. Saunders, and Prof. and Mrs. Amberg.

KAPPA PSI STAGES SUCCESSFUL FORMAL AT HORNELL COUNTRY CLUB, SATURDAY

Kappa Psi Upsilon Fraternity traveled to Hornell, Saturday night, May 14th, to the artistically decorated Ballroom of the Country Club, where they staged a highly successful Spring Formal. The ever popular Ted Van-Order and his Merry-men supplied the music that pervaded the gala atmosphere.

Close to six o'clock, the arriving guests entered the dining hall, where cleverly arranged tables made the five course dinner highly appetizing. After singing of fraternity songs, in which Alumni joined and renewed past memories, the dining hall was transformed into a ballroom, brilliantly decked with a combination of black and gold crepe paper, the fraternity colors. A false ceiling enshrouded the

entire hall, while flickering candles lent the final touch to an atmosphere already delightful.

During the dance, old friendships were renewed, faculty mixed with students, guests became acquainted, and the whole assemblage blended into one harmonious group. Faculty members of the fraternity served as chaperones of the affair, including: Professor and Mrs. Campbell, Professor and Mrs. Wingate, and Professor Bond. Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod were welcomed as guests of the fraternity.

The old yet familiar faces seen at the formal were: Irving Korsgan, Milton Burdick, Glenn Kinzie, Jack Weafer, and Frank Hubbard. This veterans of past Kappa Psi functions proclaimed the last better than ever and who can doubt the wise Alumni.

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EDITORIALS

Where, oh where, has our campus court gone may be heard among the upperclassmen in these times of oppression by the ruling Freshmen? Gone are the Seniors or Juniors who appreciated the little marks of respect such as holding doors and tipping one's hat, who dealt sternly with those so ill-mannered as to forget these little niceties of conduct. Gone is the court that dealt justice so surely, that educated so well,—the court that punished severely those who disregarded that well known saying, "A wise man needs be told once". In its place we have a shell with its flesh and living matter wasted away as the spirit dies:—left is the structure formed for protection but ceasing to protect.

Tradition is a fragile thing at best. Built on events of the past it may soon become a thing of the past. Tradition is that intangible potion that transforms a College from a place of labor to a place of atmosphere. Tradition is that invisible bond that ties the distant alumnus to his Alma Mater. Where is the traditional Frosh initiation that present Seniors look upon as the high point of their yearling life? Where is the welcoming reception by Sophomores that thrilled incoming Frosh to activity during their initial stay at Alfred? Passing, crumbling, to be obscured by the dust of the ages just as Troy was obscured by the dust of centuries!

How anxiously we look to the Alfred of the future, devoid of the illusion of tradition! How gladly we welcome the coming of Seniors who shall wear purple hats, a sign of their portership to the lofty Frosh, an ensignia of their post as doorman wherever the Yearlings deign to travel! Let us bow and make obeisance to King Frosh who has usurped our position, who no longer respect us but demands respect.



Landlady (knocking at bed room door)—"Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!"
Student (sleepily)—"You did? Well, call a doctor."

— A —

"That Prof. took an unfair advantage of me yesterday. I raised my hand—"

"Yes?"

"And he called on me."

— A —

Senior—"Do you like Kipling?"
Frosh—"I don't know; how do you Kipple?"

— A —

Professor—"Give for one year the total number of tons of coal exported from the United States."

Freshman—"1492. None."

— A —

Teacher—"Why are you looking at your watch so often, Johnny?"

Johnny—"I was afraid you would not have time to finish your interesting lecture."

— A —

Soph—"Heard that story about Ben."

Frosh—"Ben who?"

Soph—"Ben-zine. It leaked out somehow."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday:

Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15
Peace League meeting at Social Hall, 8 P. M.

Wednesday:

Peace League Bridge at Social Hall, 8 P. M.
S. D. B. Choir Practice at church, 7 P. M.
University Church Choir Practice at Parish House, 7 P. M.
Specila Meeting Fiat Lux Associate Editors, 7. P. M.

Thursday:

Assembly 11:30 A. M.
Movie, Alumni Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Friday:

Vesper Organ Recital at Church, 7:30 P. M.

Saturday:

Pi Alpha Pi Spring Formal.

Sunday:

Union Services, 11:00 A. M. at the Church
Vesper Service at Gothic, 5:00 P. M.

Monday:

W. S. G. Meeting at Brick Parlors, 5:00 P. M.
Peace League meeting at Social Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Fraternity and Sorority meetings

The Juniata reports that the directors of Oxford once voted against putting baths in the men's dorms because the students were there only eight months out of the year.

Fraternities

Beta Phi Omega

Brothers Samuelson, Dungan, and Capowski, journeyed to Rochester for the week-end.

Brothers Palmieri and Whiteman attended the Adelpia Sorority dance in Hornell, Friday night.

A new crate has been added to the list of house relics which clutter the yard. Brother Benza has invested.

Nice going track team.

Delta Sigma Phi

Old man "Rain" has worked wonders with the lawns. After a strenuous winter season and being driven over by countless numbers of cars it is a treat to look at.

Ike's packard finally quit. The latest report was that the rear-end fell out.

The kittens were finally rescued from their prison in the wall. Dunbar and Blawat claim credit for the rescue. They seem to have enjoyed their confinement, at least it agreed with them.

Congratulations Varsity—Let's take the state meet.

Theta Kappa Nu

Brothers away for the week-end were: Grøene, Cobb, Chamberlain, Mowers, Hallenbeck, Morris and Ackerman.

The baseball season is well under way. After playing two games last Saturday, the boys didn't feel much like moving about the next day.

A few of the fresh air fiends have decided to sleep on the roof. Here's hoping they don't roll off.

Huffcut is planning on being away this week-end. Anyone wishing to use his car just ask him. I'm certain he would be quite willing to accommodate.

Welch wouldn't be a bad umpire if he knew the difference between a strike and a ball.

Nice going, tennis team!

Kappa Psi Upsilon

The boys tried to take Delta Sig over in intramural baseball, Saturday, but it cannot be said that their attempt was a huge success. The final score was 26-8, which is a nice baseball game. However with a little practice, and with our best material on the field, we expect to make considerable improvement.

Brother Hubbard and wife came back to attend the formal Saturday. Alumni present at the dance were: Frank Hubbard with Mrs. Hubbard, "Jack" Weafer with Mrs. Weafer, Irving Korsgen with Mrs. Korsgen, "Chick" Burdick, Roscoe Lawrence, Glenn Kinzie and "Ted" Flint.

Nice going, Varsity track.

Miss Lillian Ackley, Miss Madeleine McConnell and Miss Kathryn Altman, were guests for dinner Sunday.

Nice tennis, Varsity.

Klan Alpine

We are pleased to announce the formal initiation to membership of Howard Olsen. This ceremony preceded the regular business meeting of May second.

The boys played their first game of interfraternity baseball Saturday morning with the Theta Nu nine. The final score 11-7, in favor of our opponents. Better luck next time, boys! All the boys slept late Sunday morning, after having a fine time at the Spring Formal the night before. Nice performance, trio! Same to you, Olsen!!

Brothers Ostrander and Frahm went to Buffalo on Kanakadea business Friday morning, and returned Saturday afternoon.

Great work, track team!

Nice playing, tennis team! Good luck Wednesday at Mansfield.

Sororities

Theta Theta Chi

Dinner guests Thursday were, Hazel and Ruth Kenyon.

Marie and Gladys went on the Y W.

Retreat to Camp Shenawana for the week-end, and Lois and Phil went down for the day Saturday
Garnet was here for the week-end.
Great time, Kappa Psi and Klan!

Pi Alpha Pi

Miriam Walton's mother and friends spent the week-end at Alfred.

Mandy Grems, Mildred Tasker and Margaret Bedill were up for Saturday night.

Isabel Moore and Janet Reamer went to Holland, Friday.

Among those who were out of town for the week-end were: Anna Whitfield, Ruby Robinson, Arlene Albe, Kathryn Lathrop, Saxone Ward and Dorothy B. Eaton.

FAMOUS REMARKS

I could easily get "A's" loved I not honor more!

Fraternity politics is a nasty word especially at the end of elections.

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PHI · PSI, SCALP AND BLADE STAGE BOXING TOURNEY

A classy array of boxers supplied an evening entertainment for a small but responsive crowd of spectators at the Davis Track and Field House, last Wednesday night. The bouts were conducted under the auspices of Scalp and Blade, in conjunction with Phi Psi Omega. Winners of the bouts were awarded prizes as a token of appreciation by the societies for their cooperation in making the match a success.

The high spot of the evening was the exhibition bout between Glenn Gregory, star of the local talent, and Referee Hunt, former semi-pro battler. Gregory gave the pro much to think about but it is not likely he would have lasted in a regular bout.

The best bouts of college boxers were Mitchell vs. Rind and Comstock vs. Teta. The former bout was a clinch and break affair, yet supplied many exciting minutes before the clinches. The judges, Coach Galloway and Chaplain McLeod, rightly called this match a draw. In the latter match, Comstock's jabbing left worried Teta plenty, but stocky Frosh landed enough blows to make the bout a draw. Spectators favored Teta, although the edge seemed to be in Comstock's favor.

"Chuck" Reilly completely out classed Red Meisel in a dull match in spit of the many blows landed by the Frosh. Reilly seemed to be able to hit his less capable opponent at will. Likewise, Toby Silowitz, one of the best boxers of the evening was unwisely matched with Ross Cibella. Cibella was game for everything he took, but could not withstand the smashing blows of Silowitz. Towards the end of the last round, Toby landed a beautiful right that lifted his already groggy opponent off his feet. The bell saved Cibella, but Solowitz was awarded a technical knockout.

The remainder of the card was amusing, but not especially exciting.

PHILOSOPHER WILLIE

Cynical Willie says: "Well folks its this way, having been born very young I can state:

The modern youth spends half of his time "hating women" and the other half taking their phone numbers. However, it's no fault of his if the gals seem fired to meet their match.

The first certain sign of real honest-to-goodness love is when a man stops flattering and begins to moralize. And men, if you throw yourselves at a woman's feet don't be surprised if she makes a door mat of you.

Between you and me, when a man selects a business partner he is careful to find somebody he can trust and work with—but when he takes a life partner he goes out of his way to double cross himself.

Sad, but true, is the fact that many a fair young maiden has been surprised to find that LOVE'S LANE is not the ROAD TO HAPPINESS.

Two sweet young bits of flou just married were discussing their methods of passing the lonely hours when hubby was in the office (?) One remarked that when she was depressed she would go out and buy a new hat. I know a lot of women who must do that, because their husbands are always depressed.

Then as another new bride mused—"What the world needs most is not a safer automobile tire—but a good dependable non-skid husband".

More next week gentle readers.

A draw between the Young brothers resulted after each did his best to show true brotherly love by pounding the other. Reitz and Rodman were handed a draw when neither man landed any substantial blows. Chan Young and Red Wallace staged a bout bordering on an acrobatic exhibition. Chan's pile driving swings landed enough times to give him a victory margin.

NATIONAL POPPY WEEK

The week of May 23-30 is National Poppy week. These poppies are worn for memory's sake. To you, perhaps they are just bits of crimson cloth, but to the men who made them, they are little red doors to the land of opportunity. These poppies, sold by the American Legion Auxiliary, are made by disabled veterans in our hospitals. Only those veterans make poppies who receive little or no compensation from the Government.

Each poppy brings one penny to the man who makes it. This is a small sum to be sure, but a little chance to earn pennies for cigarettes, writing paper, shaving material, or even shoes and clothes.

Of more value than the pennies however, is the opportunity to keep hands and minds busy, and to turn dragging bleak hours into hurrying sunshiny minutes.

All poppies sold by the Auxiliary in New York State are made by the disabled veterans in the hospital at Bath, N. Y. All money secured for poppies is used in rehabilitation or child welfare programs of the Auxiliary.

Let every person in Alfred wear a poppy for memory's sake, and to bring a bit of cheer to those who need it. The Alfred American Legion Auxiliary will place these poppies on sale, Monday, May 23rd.

PRESENTING PLAYS

The Wee Playhouse is presenting three one-act plays on Tuesday evening, May 24th, at Alumni Hall. The program is planned as a bill of foreign plays, ranging from Irish to Russian, and including one representing the cockney English.

The plays and casts are as follows: "The Return of the Emigrant" by Mazo dela Roche. Maggie Miss Elsie Binns Mary Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock Kristeen Mrs. MacGregor

This play is being coached by Mrs. Helen Cottrell.

"The Boor" by Schekor. Mrs. Papon .. Miss Hazel Humphreys Gregorie Smirnon .. Mr. MacGregor Laka Dr. A. Stewart Nease

This production is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Whitford.

"Low Life" by Mazo dela Roche. Mrs. Benn Mrs. Harold McGraw Mr. Benn Professor Austin Bond Mr. Linton .. Prof. Charles Amberg Miss Erma Hewitt is directing this play.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

As an outcome of suggestions received at the Student Conference the Y. W. C. A. is striving to increase its activities on the Campus. To this end, the Y. W. plans to take charge of one of the Chapel services this week.

About twenty girls enjoyed the week-end at Camp Shenawana. Miss Ford, one of the faculty counselors, accompanied them. Games and sports were enjoyed, and some very worthwhile plans for next year's activities were formulated from the discussions.

The sale which was held on the Brick porch after the movies proved successful and will probably be repeated. The money raised is to go towards sending a delegate to the Silver Bay Conference, this June.

Plans for the Freshman Camp in September are in progress. The one held at the beginning of this year proved so successful that all of the girls are looking forward to the next one.

OPINIONS

To the Editor:—

Elections are now coming around again. The friendly feeling which exists between fraternal organizations is no more. It is with malice in one's heart that one is heard to speak of his fellow student. The political campaigns are going on in the outside world. There we find corruption on a large scale and ponder over its origin. We blame it on the ignorant. Can it be said that the bulk of the students in the colleges and universities today are ignorant? The origin of corruption has been found. We have merely to shift our gaze from national problems to local ones and there we find an appalling state of affairs. Instead of money being used as a medium we find promises to uphold your candidate. In a student body as small as Alfred's, where everyone is at least on nodding terms with people, why is it necessary to post the nominees names for one week? The telephone service is had enough without having "lobbying" transacted over the phone for an entire week—thereby burdening the operator and inconveniencing the town people. My contention is that when a right of a people is misused that it be taken from them.—On the Alfred campus it is not the best man who wins, but the best politician.

Frosh.

A FIAT PROBLEM CORNER

The crew of a train traveling between Detroit and Chicago consisted of an engineer, guard, and brakeman, named Smith, Jones and Robinson. Three passengers were Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones and Mr. Robinson. These names should not be considered respectively.

The guard lived half way between Detroit and Chicago. Smith beats the fireman at billiards. Mr. Jones makes two thousand dollars a year. The guard's namesake lived in Chicago. The guard's nearest neighbor makes exactly three times as much as he does. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. Who is the engineer, and why?



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VARSITY POINTS TO STATE MEET

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competitors off the track, Wessels, his running mate, should not finish far behind him.

Captain Pritchard of Hamilton, past rival of the Saxon cohorts and a winner in the Penn Relays Steeplechase, will be out to break records in the mile and two mile. The fleet Buff and Blue runner is expected to show his heels to all competition. Warde and Hughes will press him; but a conservative estimate would give them second honors.

The jumps seem to be sewed up by Clark of Alfred and Harer of Hobart. Harer has cleared better than 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump, while Clark's best jump in the pole vault will be close to twelve feet. The Saxon jumper has excellent chance for individual honors by added places in the high and broad jump and the century race.

The remaining field events show a fair chance of victory for the Saxons in the discus, but weakness in the javelin and shot. Victory for the Purple and Gold seems to depend on the outcome of these throws. Monks, Gagliano and Robinson are the mainstays of the Purple huskies. Hamilton and St. Lawrence are strong in this field and it is likely that their men will overthrow the Saxons for first places.

In the dashes and hurdles, Alfred and Hamilton should split the major points. A wealth of material in the short runs will afford Alfred a healthy increase in their scoring column. Ryskind and Clark are conditioning for the century, while Merck, Graham and Obourn are training for the longer dashes. Recent reports do not point out any exceptional contenders for the these distances, yet last minute developments may surprise the local dope sheets. The return of Buckley to active training gives Alfred an excellent chance to cop both the high and low hurdles. Buckley is Conference Champion in the hurdles and despite his recent layoff is looked to take his events.

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Webster, (G); Olson (A). Time, 5:25.1.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Sejas (G); Riley and Mitchell (A) tied for second. Time, 31.4 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by May (G); Firestein (A); Adessa (A). Distance, 20 feet 2 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Brower (G); Hanson (A); Whaley (A). Distance, 43 feet 11 inches.

High Jump—Won by Skinner, Whaley and Riley, all of Alfred, tie. Distance, 5 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Whaley (A); Adessa (A); May (G). Distance 98 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Firestein (A); Chaplin (G); Russell (G). Distance, 9 feet 6 inches

Javelin—Won by Whaley (A); Webster (G); Skinner (A). Distance, 138 feet.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS THREE GAMES

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plans to meet the Alfred offense, drive for drive. The Saxons will be slightly handicapped playing on strange courts, but, unless a radical change takes place Captain Blawat and his teammates should bring home the bacon.

Rinzler is expected to play his usual superlative game as No. 1 man to win his singles match and aid his partner in the doubles. It is still uncertain whether Blawat will be able to make the trip. His loss would handicap the team of many valuable points. Bassett, Holstein, Harwood, and Kuite will complete the team. Results of these matches are hard to forecast as the playing order of teams is usually juggled such that a fairly strong man can be matched with a lesser opponent. Manager Beyea is putting his team through their final paces to insure them a successful showing.

Dr. Robert Legge considers the men at the University of California the most "poorly dressed" in the country, and condemns corduroys as "greasy bacteria carriers". The males have one supporter, however, for a co-ed is quoted as saying: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I don't know what they'd do without them".

SAXON SPIKEMEN

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their opponents in the closest lap races run on Merrill Field in recent years—according to the opinion of Coach James McLane.

Running for the Juniors was Ryskind, Henning, Wessels and Merck. Those that ran for the winning Seniors were: Obourn, Robinson, Vance and Graham.

The Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Clark (A); Ryskind (A); Gates (H). Time, 10.1

220 Yard Dash—Graham (A); Ryskind (A); Obourn (A). Time, 24.1.

440 Yard Run—Merck (A); Henning (A); Lennox (H). Time 56.4.

880 Yard Run—Wessels (A); Vance (A); Warde (A). Time, 2:10.

Mile Run—Warde (A); Roe (A); Condon (H). Time, 4:56.3.

Two-Mile Run—Hughes (A); Lyons (A); Condon (H). 11:07.4.

120 High Hurdles—Buckley (A); Robinson (A); Puls (H). Time, 18.1.

220 Low Hurdles—Stanton (A); Robinson (A); Lennox (H). Time, 29.2.

Shot Put—Monks (A); Seader (H); Robinson (A). Distance, 38 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Klinger (A); Clack (H); Tolbert (A). Distance, 144 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Gagliano (A); Robinson (A); Gatland (H). Distance, 109 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Clark (A); Obourn (A); Terrigan (H). Distance, 20 ft. Merck (A). Height, 5 ft. 9 in. 10 in.

High Jump—Harer (H); Clark (A); Merck (A). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

ALFRED NETMEN DEFEAT MANSFIELD

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victor of the singles match—Davis. He too, served well, repeatedly aching Rinzler gave Holstein exceptional support in action play back court and at the net. Kuite maintained a consistent game with Blawat for their 6-2, 7-5 victory over Strangh and Masch. This consistent play meant victory in set games.

The first singles between Rinzler of Alfred and Stranghn of Mansfield and the last between Harwood of the Saxons and Masch of the invaders were undoubtedly the fastest and most exciting match of the day. The first was the more hotly contested, however.

After no less than four deuce games, Rinzler managed to come from behind to deadlock the first set at five games and then take a 7-5 win. In the second set the situation was reversed with Stranghn coming from behind. He was stopped, however, after several deuce plays in the fifth game.

Harwood of the Saxons dropped the first set to Masch, but only after a terrific nip and tuck play. Although the score would not indicate it, Harwood in his last two sets was forced to give his all to check Masch's never-say-die spirit of play, evidenced in every game. Kuite displaying good form and consistent volleying easily won from Hess of Mansfield. Kuite, however, dropped the second set when he failed to stop Hess at the third game.

Singles:

First match won by Rinzler of Alfred vs. Stranghn of Mansfield. Set results, 7-5, 6-4.

Second won by Davis of Mansfield vs. Holstein of Alfred. Set results, 6-2, 6-3.

Third taken by Olger of Mansfield vs. Blawat of Alfred. Set results 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Fourth won by Kuite of Alfred vs. Hess of Mansfield. Set results, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Last won by Harwood of Alfred vs. Masch of Mansfield. Set results, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

First won by Rinzler-Holsetin of Alfred vs. Davis Ogler of Mansfield. Set results, 6-4, 6-2.

Second taken by Stranghn- Masch of Mansfield vs. Blawat-Kuite of Alfred. Set restults, 6-2, 7-5.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Peace League will give a bridge party at Social Hall, Wednesday evening, May 18, 1932, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds to send a representative to the Peace Demonstration at Chicago in June, at the time of the party conventions.

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