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Let's Have a
Local Concert By
The Glee Club

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

VOL. XIII

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926

NO. 24

Annual Class Parties Feature Past Week Activities

Sophs Entertain Seniors at "Pine Hill" Country Club

As the result of somewhat mysterious and clever invitations, Seniors and "congenial" faculty members ascended the steps of Fireman's Hall last Saturday evening to the club house of the Pine Hill Country Club, and there enjoyed the diversions of the annual Soph-Senior party.

On entering the scene of the evening's festivities, the guests were welcomed by Ross Robbins, President of the Class of '28, and committee. They were next greeted by a vista over the colonial railing on the porch of Alfred's first country club. Through a quaint Japanese arbor on the stage, and behind the orchestra, a river, flowing through a beautiful valley, was visible in the distance. On the porch were easy chairs, the punch table, and a trophy case. Golf bags, and a tennis racquet or two left carelessly about, lent atmosphere. The "rusty Sophomores," spic and span in sport attire, did the younger set advantage, and Japanese lanterns, typical of the country club "Saturday night," swung gently, and shed a mellow glow upon the scene.

After an hour or so of "expressing the poetry of motion" to the alluring strains of William's Orchestra, Mr. Niblick, and caddy, Mr. Tee, appeared in golfing togs. They were seeking a lost ball, and what followed was "In the Rough." That the evidently prosperous Mr. Niblick, and his Alfredian caddy, were well acquainted, was made plain during the conversation which accompanied the quest for the lost ball. In a clever dialogue, Prof. Seidlins humor and chosen subject were criticized, Tom More likened to Moses, a certain Chevrolet coupe characterized, a girl's wearing a fraternity pin interpreted as meaning "necking privileges," and Alfred satirized in general, etc., etc. Mr. Niblick and caddy, alias Devitt and Clavelle, both of '28, made their ex-ent down the fairway, enticed from the lost ball by a vision of Prof. Potter with "his rouge on crooked," and Dean Norwood doing the Charleston with much gusto and youthful abandon.

It was a jolly crowd that partook of refreshment in the dining room, and received the miniature golf bags and clubs as unique favors which carried out the country-club idea. A scroll wound about two "irons" conveyed wishes for success to '26 from '28.

As a club affair, the Soph-Senior party was pervaded with an atmosphere of good-fellowship and cheer. The Sophomores and Seniors, well-acquainted by two years of pleasant association and college friendship, mingled easily with each other, as members of good sister classes should. Perhaps the club house was more or less of a far cry from the time when the Alfred campus boasted a three-hole course, mentioned in the college catalogue; but for one evening its influence tied more firmly the bond between Senior and Sophomore, and left memories never to be forgotten.

Just as the frisking chipmunks probably led to the disuse of the old course by whisking chips and leaves into the three holes, and hiding the college golf ball, so might the Pine Hill Country Club of Soph-Senior fame someday overlook a real course and the Alfred campus.

Miss Dorothy Holland served as

Juniors Entertain at Academy Hall

Minstrel Show Adds To Program

On Saturday night, April 17th, at Academy Hall the Juniors gave the traditional party to their sister class.

It was only a bit after eight o'clock when the WeePlayhouse was crowded to the doors, and, after a brief welcome by Helen Pound, the stage curtains were drawn, revealing the unique personel of a truly clever minstrel show. Jack Grady was the Interlocter and was assisted by eight very black end-men: "Flannel-feet" (Paul Kelly), "Muskmouth" (Paul Kelly), "Reverend Over-the-River Barnes" (Al Nellis), "Nicodemus" (Don Stearns), "Slippery Sam" (Frank Tate), "Hambone" (Frances McNerney), "Asperin" (Evans Carr) and "Sunflower" (Charles Grantier). The entertainment lasted about an hour and the audience was enthusiastic. Some of the jokes were a bit personal, but everyone entered into the spirit of the occasion and remarks were taken in good faith.

After the minstrel show everyone went upstairs to the Hall to be further entertained. Fitch's Orchestra played and the floor was comfortably crowded with dancers. The decorations were purple and white—the colors of '27—and "pop" and ice cream cones were served from artistic booths. Everyone manifested the "old pep" of which the "old" classes are so proud—at twelve o'clock every one was enthusiastic in praise of a "great party."

Much praise is due Ruth Bull, chairman, and her committee, Francis McNerney, Lawrence Lobaugh, Francis Williams and Louise Cottrell.

Caruso To Captain Wrestlers Again

At a meeting of the letter men in wrestling at Kenyon Hall last Thursday, Captain Caruso was re-elected to head Alfred's mat men for next year's season.

The growth of wrestling as a minor sport during the past two or three years has been due in no small way to "Danny's" efforts. In addition to his proven ability on the mat both in contest and practice, he has shown the brand of sportsmanship and stamina which goes far in creating that intangible something which distinguishes any team out with the "winning" spirit.

Caruso's captaincy for the coming season will complete his fourth and last year of wrestling for Alfred, and will conclude a plucky and creditable career on the mat. With all prospects for a far from easy schedule in the offing, the "bone-busters" with "Danny" at the helm can meet all competition with the "ole" flight.... and a "new" success.

The Captain-elect has been on top holding down the 118-pound class for three years, and this year placed second in his class at the International Meet, held at Buffalo, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of that city.

general chairman; Clavelle and Decker, entertainment; Francis, properties; Hutchings, music; Selkirk and Pruden, decorations; Brundige, refreshments.

Registrar Titsworth Recommends Freshman Week

Over 45 Institutions Already Have Custom

In a speech before the University faculty meeting at the home of President B. C. Davis last Tuesday night, Registrar W. A. Titsworth strongly suggested the establishment in Alfred of a Freshman Week or Day and outlined the history and the possibilities of the plan as it has worked out in the other colleges. As a result of the Registrar's talk, a faculty committee is now investigating the possibilities of the idea for Alfred.

Freshman Week or Day as defined by Prof. Titsworth is "any period of time set apart before the beginning of class appointments or in the first week of the college year, for which plans are made, either wholly or in part by members of the faculty, and for the express purpose of assisting freshmen to adjust themselves to their new environment, or of presenting to them the abundant opportunities which are offered in a college education.

"The practice was started by the University of Maine in the fall of 1923, and so is still in its infancy but up to a year ago (when the latest statistics are available) about 45 institutions had already followed suit in some form or other.

During the week or days devoted to this orientation, the freshman is settled in his dormitory, takes the tests necessary for sectioning in Mathematics and English, takes Psychological and other educational tests which may be thought necessary and fully completes all registration requirements. The freshman is also provided with a definite time schedule for the periods and hears lectures on such topics as "College Education as an Investment," "How to Study," "How to take Notes," "Meaning of Honor Among College Students," "Use of Library," "History and Traditions of the College."

Under the system outlined by the Registrar, freshmen would arrive for registration several days before the upperclasses and the above program would then take place. In that way the first year students would be well acquainted with Alfred by the time classes are in session.

"Advantages of Freshman Week as given by Ex-president Little of Maine are: First, it made members of the class acquainted with each other. Second, it did away with homesickness. Third, it familiarized the members of the class with the location of buildings and class rooms on the campus. Fourth, because of its strenuousness it started the freshmen off with the habit or hard work, a habit which I believe some of them at least have continued to the present time. Fifth, and most important, it gave us an opportunity to study the individual abilities and disabilities of the members of the freshman class."

FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

The business manager will be glad to mail the Fiat Lux to any prospective Alfred student or high school, for the remainder of the year beginning with this issue for the small sum of 25 cents.

There will be six more issues so the price is reasonable. Get in touch with Stearns at once so the name will be put on the mailing list.

Altho fine feathers make a fine bird, a parrot is still a parrot.

Underclasses Divide In Annual Basketball Series

1928 Girls Undefeated Two Seasons

In the interclass girls basketball series which was played off two weeks ago, the Sophomores again won the college championship. Last week in the Frosh-Sophs series the 1928 girls ended the season by defeating the Freshmen 19-14 and 23-18. The Sophomore girls hold the record of two seasons of successive victories.

The Frohs-Soph games were the fastest and the most exciting girls games ever played in Alfred. The result was not decisive until the final whistle blew. Both teams fought hard and played good basketball. The Frosh teamwork was very good and the guards of both teams played extraordinarily well. The forwards did excellent work in shooting. It cannot really be said that one certain player starred for each girl played a mighty fine game.

The teams:

SOPHOMORES

R. F. Ruth Lunn
L. F. Janet Decker
C. Dorothy Holland (capt.)
R. G. Celestine Gill
L. G. Jane Waldo
C. F. Helen Stuart, Thekla Grossman

FROSH

R. F. Clarice Thomas (capt.)
L. F. Betty Brundage
C. Mary Rogers
R. G. Florence Ploetz
L. G. Adelaide Vores
C. G. Rhoda Stearns, Marion Trowbridge

Junior Prom to Include Many Novelties

Late Permission

The formal Junior Prom, heralded to be the biggest and best dance of the year and to include many unique features, will take place Thursday evening, May 6, at Academy Hall. Festivities will start at 8:30 P. M. and continue until the following morning at 1 o'clock.

Fitch Brother's Nine-piece Orchestra of Olean will furnish the music for the dance and are to be assisted by an additional vocalist, especially engaged for the occasion. Between dances an Orthophonic Victrola will be employed to give various vocal and instrumental selections. Sixteen dances are a certainty and two extras will be given if time permits.

Eight prizes have been provided, four for the ladies and four for the men. Each program will be given a number and those people bearing the programs with winning numbers will be awarded prizes. The prizes will consist of: a gold bar pin, a wide white-gold bracelet, an ash tray, a vest pocket match case, a vanity case, a gold perfume-holder, and a folding pocket-comb. Each prize is adorned with an Alfred seal in gold.

Plans for the intermission will add another unique feature. Amusement is to be furnished and everyone is requested not to leave the dance hall. Favors will be handed out at this time. One of the favors will contain a number which will win a special prize. Refreshments are to be served and a grand march is scheduled. Selections will be played on the phonograph and plans are being developed for solo and duet exhibition dances.

Continued on page four

Frosh Have Little Trouble Winning Over Sophomore Men

The traditional Frosh-Soph basketball games were played last Tuesday and Wednesday nights and resulted in two Frosh victories. The yearlings captured the first by the score of 19-15, and the second by a 23-20 count. Both contests were cleanly played, hard fought and capably handled by Ted Lobaugh. It would be a difficult task to find two teams more evenly matched, but the Frosh showed the result of having played together all winter. Individually the players were about equal, as a team the Frosh had the edge.

In the first tilt the Frosh stepped out pretty and during the entire first half had the Sophs at their mercy. Fighting hard the Class of '28 came back in the third and fourth quarters in a vain attempt to overcome the 14-2 lead that the Freshmen had gained. But the game was not long enough and when the whistle blew the Frosh were still in front.

Seeking to avenge themselves, the Sophs went out to win on the following evening. But as in the previous contest they had a tough time starting and were trailing at half time with the score reading 11-5. In the second period they started out strong and with about five minutes to go they were leading by three points. This margin was not to be held, however and less than three minutes to play Larsen steved two in rapid succession and the Class of '29 was leading. Fenner caged a nice one to put the game on ice. The timer's whistle soon ended the game and the Freshman Class had won the Frosh-Soph basketball contest for the first time in several years.

	Frosh	
Hulse	R. F.	Cripps
Larsen	L. F.	Foti
Cottrell	C.	Dunn
Fenner	R. G.	Lamphire
Ferris	L. G.	Hutchings
Substitutions. Frosh, Tredennick for Ferris. Sophs, Lampman for Cripps, Bliss for Hutchings.		

GLEE CLUB IS POPULAR

The Glee Club has been performing an average of two concerts a week. Every place they play they have received very favorable comment.

A trip to Buffalo the last of the month will probably include programs at Arcade and Warsaw. They will sing at the annual alumni banquet while in Buffalo and broadcast the following night.

The novelties added to the program this year have added quite considerable to their success.

This week they are scheduled at Arkport and Bolivar, N. Y.

PROF. BINNS EXHIBITS POTTERY IN NEW YORK

Professor Charles F. Binns is exhibiting eleven pieces of stoneware pottery which he made during the Christmas vacation at the Potter's Shop exhibition on Madison Avenue in New York City. The Exhibit which begins tomorrow will last two weeks. The Potter's Shop is an organization for the purpose of exhibiting pottery to promote its sale.

Digging wells is the only business you start at the top.

INTRAMURAL CUP ON DISPLAY

The cup to be awarded to the winners of the intramural championship in basketball has been on display in Bassett's window for the past week. No doubt if some of the teams could have seen it earlier in the year interest would have been a little keener.

The second half of the league has not been played off as yet, but probably will be by the end of this week. The winner of this half will meet the Delta Sigs, winners of the first half, to decide who is to gain possession of the trophy.

The biggest upset of the season happened last week when the Wandering Greeks defeated the Delta Sigs by a 14-11 score.

The winners do not get permanent possession of the cup, but will hold it for the winner next year. Three championships give permanent ownership.

General interest in spring football seems to be growing in the South, and if the situation takes on more life, we will have ample reason to suspect a complete spring schedule between the Universities there. There is much rumor at the Georgia School of Technology that there are two possible games this year already scheduled. From an athletic standpoint, the "Technique" of this University, says that it is desirable. There is a great probability that this will become national, and that football will become a two-season sport.

Lauring Sadler, who won the pole vault in the interscholastic meet here several years ago while representing Elmira Free Academy, won the horizontal bar championship in the all-around intercollegiate gymnasium meet in Philadelphia recently.

SEEN AND HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

If the Kanakadea were deep enough you could "Pas de leur on que nous" to Hornell.

What ship carries the greatest number of passengers? Courtship.
On what day of the year do women talk the least? On the shortest day.

"Why don't women shave?"
"No soap?"
"No; because they talk so much that they chew the roots of hair off inside."

Gorham is quite a sportsman. Instead of spading the garden as we thought, he was looking for worms to fish in the "roaring Kanakadea" behind the Easton Apartments.

"Prof." Conroe told the class that that that, that that girl used is correctly used.—The man with the Green Gloves.

New York—(By New Student Service)—What, in the past year's news was the Karolyi affair? The Gobi Desert Expedition? The Riff War? These questions and others will be asked in the New York Times Current Events Contest to be conducted in eastern colleges. Prizes of \$250 and a Gold medal will be given in each college.

News events of the past year will be covered in the contest. However, because of the short notice given for the first contest, it was decided to examine students only on events occurring between Oct. 1, 1925 and May 1, 1926.

The contests will be held at Cornell, Columbia University, the University of Chicago, the United States Military Academy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Virginia, and Yale.

Recent figures show about 7500 foreign students in the United States. Some 97 countries are represented and 985 women included in the total. The students are grouped: Far East, 3498; Latin America, 559; Africa, 135; West Indies, 421; Near East, 216; North America, 743; Australia, 57; Europe, 1889. The number from Europe comprises: England 236, Germany 121, France 128, Greece 113, Switzerland 76, and Russia 433.—The Wooster Voice.

A man at the University of Kansas was pledged to his fraternity 3000 feet above the fraternity house, in an airplane.

TRACK TEAM OUT TO WIN MIDDLE ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

The Purple and Gold Track Team has as its goal this spring the M. A. S. A. A. championship title. If we as students can help "Doc" and his men win this title it will mean all the more to us and to the school. Let's not neglect our track team until they win, as we did our cross country team. We can do something definite now to show our spirit. May we count on you, who read this to?

The track at Merrill Field cannot be used. The men are working under difficulties unimagined by those not taking part. To run time trials they must go to Hornell, every Friday. There is no money left in the athletic treasury, so where you readers who are interested in helping to develop a championship team come in, is to furnish this transportation. We ask every owner of any type of chariot to offer to make this trip at least one Friday during the season. I have two offers for Friday, April 23rd. Let me hear from the rest of you. Our slogan—"Win the Middle Atlantics." Ed Coats, Mgr. Track.

SPRING FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN WORK

Spring football practice started Monday afternoon. Coach Erwin Heers will give the candidates three weeks of workouts and light scrimmage. "This is for the man who does not know much about football and for the man who does know quite a bit to get back in practice," said Coach Heers.

Each candidate has been given a complete uniform and a locker in the field house. Merrill Field will be used for practice.

At the meeting Thursday evening many veterans and several new men reported for spring training. Coach Heers explained the plans for the three weeks. The linemen are to report one afternoon and the backfield the next. The last week he hopes to have some scrimmage and the last day there will be a game. Track men are to report once or twice a week.

Pre-season practice will start on September 6. Plans are under way to arrange for a home game on September 25.

TRACK AND FIELD MEN IN INTENSIVE TRAINING

With the first track meet scarcely more than three weeks away, the Alfred runners began intensive training this week. Field and weight-event men have not turned out in noticeably large numbers and the sprinters are alarmingly scarce.

The unusable condition of the athletic field is blamed for some lack of interest on the part of the men in the student body.

Alfred is strong on the distance runs having Herrick, Lampman, Witter, Getz, Boulton, Brown, Ladd and Coe to draw on for the half mile, the mile and the two mile.

Gibbs is on deck for the hurdles and high jump. Capt. Lyons and Nellis will work on the pole vault, and Babcock will be on hand for the high jump. Smith for the broad jump and Robbins and Taft for the sprints, with a few other men working out at those events and Tate with the shot, almost exhaust the known supply of material.

The first meet of the season is a dual encounter with the University of Rochester at Rochester on May 8th. Eleven days later the team will go to Colgate for a dual meet and on the 21st and 22nd a selected team enter the Middle Atlantic States meet at Lehigh. Returning to Alfred, the team will bend every energy rounding into shape for the final meet of the year—the New York State, Little Conference meet to be held at Hamilton on May 29th.

The Interscholastic management announces the opportunity for freshmen to try out for the position of second assistant manager in their sophomore year. The manager must be a senior with three years of training, which means the manager in 1929 must start this year to prepare.

All freshmen men who are interested get in touch with H. W. Woodward at once.

ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Professor Seelye, a member of the faculty of the University of Beirut, spoke on "Education in the Near East," in assembly last Thursday. His address included a brief survey of education conditions, and the advance of education in that part of the orient about the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea. He also set forth several of the problems that confront the people of the Near East in acustoming themselves to the more advanced form of civilization.

"Independence" is a conception that is rapidly getting into the minds of the students of the University of Beirut, and into the minds of many of the little countries of the near east region. Mixed as the population is, and ignorant of the workings of democracy as the people are, this craving for independence constitutes a peculiar problem. They want to be independent, but they do not understand that it involves a certain amount of discipline.

"At one of the student meetings, it took two hours to elect four officers," the speaker said. In the course of six years, that time was reduced to fifteen minutes. This instance the speaker used to show how futile it would be to try democracy on people who had not even college training.

"The learning of the technique of parliamentary cooperation is another big problem," said the speaker. "They don't understand majority rule." Then he told of one student who held that it was immoral for him to change his view and act with the majority, if he conscientiously believed oppositely.

Referring to the fact that only fifty years ago women have been admitted to the American colleges, Professor Seelye states that social differences between the sexes is still a big problem in the Near East.

"Religion," he said, "is merely a matter of community status, in that country, a form of community life."

The speaker stated that the people think naturally that a man is a good Christian, or Mohammedan if he is willing to stick a knife into his religious enemy, siding with his community.

Greater interest in education is growing among the Near East peoples. Education has been made possible for people from Africa, Mesopotamia, and other countries by the opening of an auto route from Beirut across the desert which reduces the time required to go between these points from six weeks to twenty four hours. Moslem women coming to American universities is symptomatic of that interest. Many are interested in reading and writing. People are eager to be educated and are now looking forward to it.

Professor Seelye's address had an excellent by-product: It revealed an extensive field for those students who are really interested to better the world through education.

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Probably the prevailing lack of spirit in Alfred was never more evident than it was last week at the Frosh-Soph basketball games. In the past these contests have always called out a large attendance, not only from the under classes but from the student body as a whole. This year there were probably fifty spectators.

As for any rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomores, well there just wasn't any semblance of such a thing. They might have been High School games for all the interest that was manifested by the college. One could not help but wonder as to where the traditional Frosh-Soph rivalry had disappeared. The class contests may well be discontinued for it is the rivalry that makes the sports, and not the sports the rivalry. Something must be radically wrong with our college spirit when we who have always prided ourselves on our class rivalries, respond no better than we did to the games last week.

One of the major points to be transmitted to those who will be in charge of Moving-up day this year is that the whole program should be constructive. When the "morning after" rolls around, there should be no necessity for any group having to leave town. Rather, whatever results there are should be subject to commendation.

However from reports, the difficulty of outlining a constructive program far surpasses the mental labor involved in planning a destructive performance. Reason tells us that it is much better to spend three or four hundred dollars to build up, than to pay out even larger amounts to assuage the wounded feelings of a wrathful populace.

Why not live up to the name Moving-up DAY? In past years the activity has been at night when everybody is trying to sleep. A program starting off with a big parade early in the afternoon, a novice field and track meet at Merrill field later in the afternoon, winding up with the "four bon-fire" idea suggested last year, and a big dance given by the freshmen in the evening with fireworks perhaps, would win the enthusiastic applause of the entire college.

A thinking committee should be able to work up a Moving-up program which would rank with Spring-Day in other schools and would be a fine advertisement of this institution.

Let's put it in the hands of the class of '29 and watch for the biggest and best Moving-Up day Alfred has ever experienced!

To quote part of the catalogue; "The college campus is picturesque and attractive. It contains about twenty acres of ground, ornamented with a variety of trees and shrubs, forming an arboretum of beauty and value. Its lawns, walks and drives are kept up by the income from a special endowment for that purpose."

We are wondering whether the endowment has shrunk or whether the keepers are becoming careless. The poor little Kanakadea can hardly find a passage way because of debris in its way. The roads are wretched wiggly. The general appearance is such that an outsider would judge the owner of the estate has been converted to the Florida habit.

In so much as charity starts at home we students should be interested to the extent of individually handling the campus with care. Use the walks for walking and the drives for cars.

A campus is always a thing that strikes the eye of alumni and guests as they enter college areas. It is only a short time before we will be entertaining a number of such people so let us all assume some interest in the general appearance of our campus and village. You can judge a woman by the house she keeps. Moral: "You can judge a college by the kind of a campus it presents."

TAKEN FROM THE MINUTES OF THE BURDICK HALL CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Burdick Hall Club, the proposition of having a real Moving-up night was discussed. Various plans were offered for a constructive affair. Some of the suggestions offered were a class banquet, a block party, a mardi-gras, and the engaging of a brass band, in order to celebrate the occasion with a huge parade.

Of all the opinions rendered, each member was willing to sponsor any movement that would be a credit to their class and college, and all were emphatically against any plan that would lower the morale or in any way endanger the high standards of the class.

After all when the time approaches for the Seniors to don their caps and gowns for the last time, we rather dislike the prospect of their leaving us. It seems that we are just beginning to get used to them—with their familiar gaits, their characteristic attitudes and expressions and their maturing mannerisms. In fact just as they attain that height to where they seem just a little more

finished and polished than the rest of us who have not yet acquired that knack of wearing our collars without wrinkles or our dresses without sags in the wrong place—they leave us.

When the Seniors get all dressed up on Sunday and chance in the library or possibly in church we are proud of them.

How sad it is then to think that next year we shall have to develop our Juniors all over again and prepare them also for the Commencement.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1928 KANAKADEA STAFF

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G. Alfred Frank

"Moving-Up" Night Committee Meets

Annual Event To Be Held May 27

Representatives of all the classes in the college met last Friday to plan for the coming move up. In order to better the old style of moving up various suggestions were discussed. Some of the group were in favor of abolishing the whole scheme, as it has been, and substituting something in its place, such as "Spring Day".

It was decided that it should either be a season of serious ceremony, or one of such a nature that all could participate and enjoy. For instance, the Athletic Council might give all their awards on this day; the Frosh-Soph track and other Spring sports might be held; a college no-date dance to be given by the Frosh; a general assembly at which one member of each class would advance some ideas which would tend to make Alfred a finer and broader college; a ceremonious assembly where all classes would move up; class activities to be arranged by each, such as picnics, etc.

No definite plans have been made as yet. The committee, below, meets again this Thursday when they expect to come to some agreement. Whether you are interested or not, you should tell one of them so they can have some idea as to what the students want. If you want to do away with the whole thing, tell them so; if you want to substitute something in its place, tell them so; or if you are satisfied as it now is, tell them. At any rate to come to some agreement that satisfies the student body, your ideas and suggestions will certainly be appreciated.

Committee:

Harry Rogers

Eleanor Prentice

Robert Boyce

Beatrice Schroeder

Ross Robbins

Dorothy Holland

Theodore Anderson

Adelaide Vores

Fiat Lux Calendar

Be On Time!

Senior Class Meeting, Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. at Kenyon Hall.

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

Athletic Council Meeting, Tuesday, 8 P. M. at Kanakadea Hall.

Campus Court, Tuesday, 9 P. M. at Ceramic School.

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

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

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

Burdick Hall vs. Smith Club, on Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

Fiat Lux Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. at Kenyon Hall.

Glee Club Concert, Thursday, at Bolivar.

College Assembly, Thursday, 11:10 A. M.

Winners of League A vs. winners of League B, Friday, 4:15 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Friday, 8 P. M. at the Parish House.

Pi Alpha Pi Party, Saturday evening.

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

French Club Meeting, Monday, 8 P. M. at the Community House.

Intramural Basketball Championship Game, April 28.

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

NOTICE

Everybody out for "Le Cercle Francais," Monday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. The program is to be presented by classes 6 and 4. They are preparing a special feature, two short one act plays.

Les Etrennes

JeanDorothy Schultz

Louise, sa femmeRuth Krug

Les Pauvres Gens

Le Dechreur.....Helen Pingrey

JeanneLena Barone

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There is a much repeated paragraph that "the man who marries for money earns it." Apparently there are quite a few of us who are still undiscouraged.

The surprising thing to faculty members is the boy who gets the most zeros in school often has the most ciphers in his bank balance when he grows up.

Eight New Haven girls were recently arrested and threatened with jail terms for vamping Yale undergraduates. It's getting so a decent fellow can't walk along the streets without being insulted anymore.

The world does not care what your philosophy or creed of life is so long as you lapse from it into being human once in a while.

A jealous woman holds a man guilty of everything until he proves his innocence. After he proves this she merely suspects him.

The latest report from Arkport reads to the effect that the pride of the village is to pursue the lecture platform soon after finishing his modest career at this institution. His offer came after an address to the H. S. on the world court in the fall. Good stuff, Fred all for dear old Alfred.

All is not cold that shivers.

The New York State Conservation Committee hopes to plant 30,000,000 young trees in 1926.

The Fiat Lux staff will soon be holding their election of next year's staff. It is intended that a few underclass students will be added to the group. If you are interested just hand your name to the editor or some member of the staff. While there is slight remuneration yet the work isn't hard and proves advantageous in more ways than one.

Statistics compiled by the Comptroller of Currency indicate that there is \$142.00 in a savings account for every man, woman and child in the United States. It is an aggregate amount approached nowhere else in the world. We wonder who is taking care of our share.

Anson Bill Bowles is attending law school in Los Angeles this year. In a recent letter he intimated that he intended to get back to the old harbor before his class graduated. To quote Bill, "Even tho this is a land of perpetual sunshine my thoughts drift back to some of the scenes of Alfred."

Students are like milk wagons. The less load they are carrying the more noise they make.

You can't blame it all on the Charleston. There were plenty of bow-legged girls before that.

Norm Mumford has enrolled at Cornell, and will begin his classwork in the fall. Perhaps we'll get to see more of him.

There is an old classical quotation that reads: "In the state which is the most corrupt the laws are always the most numerous." A few weeks ago a number of students were sobbing because they were not allowed the Charleston at the gym, the feat was not prohibited at the Kanakadea banquet but was quite conspicuous by its absence, perhaps the same effect would be observed on the campus were some of our antiquated rules thrown out.

A moustache contest is in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year's subscription to the Arkansas Traveller, the university paper, will be given to the student who grows the longest moustache within a month.

JUNIOR PROM

Continued from page one

An unusual scheme of decorations is being worked out under the able leadership of Katherine Dienaman. A false crepe ceiling will be supended high above the floor, giving the room a majestic and stately dome-like effect. Each stove is to be covered with a frame-work on which will rest four lights to furnish the moon-beams for the novelty dances. A faculty-room of crepe is to be situated in one corner of the room. A cloak-room for the ladies will be provided downstairs. Ice-water and chocolates will also be added, as well as Eskimo pies, to provide the revelers with comfort and convenience.

Guests of the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Coach and Mrs. Heers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, old friends and supporters of the University.

Anyone in College desiring an invitation to be sent to an outside friend should see Allen Nellis, Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, as soon as possible and the request will be fulfilled.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Industrial Chemistry, Henry Benson.
Evaluation of English Literature, C. S. Crow
English Composition, S. A. Leonard
Small Fruits of New York, U. P. Hedrick
The Alkali Industry, J. R. Partington
Teaching English in The High School, Clarence Stratton
Teaching English in Junior High Schools, H. L. Hawley
Teaching English in The High Schools, R. A. Sharp
American Petroleum Refining, H. S. Bell
Dictionary of Applied Chemistry, T. E. Thorpe, Vols. 3, 4, 5, 6.
Local Laws of Cities of the State 1925, N. Y. State

BOOK REVIEWED AT ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club met last Tuesday night at Brick parlors. After the election of officers Miss Irene Mackey read an admirable paper on "The Rector of Wycke" by Mae Sinclair.

The paper was excellently written and the treatment of the topic was unusually good. Miss Mackey showed remarkable ability in stressing character portrayal and in her keen observation of various attitudes of the author.

The story of the life of the Rector, his wife and two children was presented in a brief synopsis. The atmosphere of home and parish life given by Miss Sinclair was cleverly reproduced and the succeeding discussion of the story and the purpose of the author merited the real appreciation of the audience.

KLAN ALPINE ENTERTAINS WITH SPRING PARTY

Klan Alpine held its fourth annual theatre party last Thursday evening when the custom of journeying to Hornell for amusement and refreshment was upheld on Co-ed scale.

After partaking of light refreshment at the Fraternity House, about forty couples motored to Hornell and saw "Dance Madness." Next, a lively party at Babcock's Tea Room, sent the bevy of young people back to the Klan House in high humor, obeying the program invitation which read.

Just a rousing welcome
From those of Klan Alpine
To clamber o'er the pearly gates
And have a heavenly time.
Every minute of dancing time until the curfew hour of twelve was spent in dancing to harmony furnished by the College Orchestra.

ALFRED GROWING STEADILY

In the twenty year period from 1906 to 1926, the total endowment of Alfred University has increased over 100 per cent and the value of property and buildings has increased over 200 per cent, according to a statement issued by president Boothe C. Davis. The total endowment of Alfred University in 1906 was \$368,000 and is now about \$760,000. Buildings and equipment in 1906 were worth \$205,000 and are now placed at \$642,000.

The total endowment and property twenty years ago was worth about what the endowment money now held by treasurer Curtis Randolph is, or \$573,000.

Figuring in the amount of pledges and conditions due to the University before October 1, 1926, the total endowment and property of the institution is this year, \$1,471,000, an increase of 300 per cent.

The indebtedness of the college, including interest over \$60,000 twenty years ago is now wiped out.

It is extremely interesting to note that in 1906 college faculty salaries amounted to only \$12,273 and today the annual figure for the teaching staff is \$42,000. The total annual budget of the college and summer school is now \$211,000 as compared with \$50,000 twenty years ago.

Today 450 students are taking up the courses in the college and Ceramic school while in 1906 there were but 137 students, less than the present Freshman class. The number of graduates twenty years ago was 13 and this year it will be in the neighbor hood of 64.

I WANT A WILD TIE

Some may long for the soothing touch Of lavender, cream, or mauve;
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild.
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats—
But I want my neckties wild!
Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie that will swear, and rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge!
Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard;
But I want a tie that will make men cry
And render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it;
If such there be, just show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it
Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a lot of sins,
A tie that will blaze in a 'lectric gaze,
Down where the vest begins!

The Hobo College of Chicago graduated its first class of 150 on March 21. Lectures, clinics, musicales and visits to art galleries are included in the curriculum of this unique college. Over 20,000 men attended the classes during the year. Of these 150 attended all the classes and received diplomas, mimeographed sheets proclaiming that the bearer had completed the courses.

Ben Reitman is President of the college, which was established by James Eades Howe, the "Millionaire Hobo."—New Student.

The University of Oklahoma has established a booking agency for student entertainers. Readers, vocal and instrumental soloists, impersonators, humorists and others will have an opportunity to secure bookings throughout the states by means of this agency.

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