

Meet Friday afternoon
Interclass Track
April 30

FIAT



LUX

First Track Meet
at University of
Rochester, May 8

A PAPER ABOUT THEMSELVES, PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY THE STUDENTS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

VOL. XIII

ALFRED, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1926

NO. 25

ANNUAL INTERSCHOOL ASTIC DAY SCHEDULED MAY 12th

Managers Have Arranged An Excellent Program

Expecting Over 400 High School Students

The Eighteenth Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, two Prize Speaking Contests, and a Stock Judging Contest will be held under the auspices of the Alfred University Athletic Association at Merrill Field, May 12. Under the able management of Mr. Herbert Woodward, plans are being formulated to make this the biggest and best track meet of recent years.

These contests are open to all High Schools and Academies of Western New York and Northern Pennsylvania to compete for the championship of the district. Twenty-two schools have already signified their intentions of participating and more are expected to enroll shortly. So far two hundred thirty-three athletes have requested entry blanks.

The Prize Speaking Contest, with an enrollment to date of 11 schools will be held in the village church as usual. On Tuesday evening the girls will compete for the Speaking Championship and on the following evening the Boy's Speaking Contest will be held. Following the latter contest the prizes of the Meet will be awarded.

A Stock Judging Contest will be held under the management of Professor H. L. Smith, of the New York State School of Agriculture on May 12.

Prizes, the best that money can buy, will be awarded for each event; gold for first place, silver for second and bronze for third. A 14 inch cup will go to the team winning the Meet, an 8½ inch cup to the team winning the relay race, and a 6½ inch cup to the highest individual scorer. Medals will be given to the first, second, and third place winners in both Speaking Contests. Fourteen sets of medals have been provided.

Dr. Russell S. Ferguson will be Referee of the Meet and also Starter. Coach Heers will act as Chief Field Judge. These will be assisted by picked men of undoubted ability.

No competitor will be entered in more than three events. He must be an accredited High School student approved by the Principal of his school. No professional or post graduate will be admitted. He must qualify in the preliminaries in order to enter the finals. Preliminaries will begin promptly at 10:00 A. M., and the finals will start at 2 P. M. All applications for competition must be in by May 3. Because this is the largest Track Meet of its kind in the State, it is necessary to limit the number of contestants from any one school to fifteen.

No entry fee will be charged. Free entertainment and maintenance will be furnished all contestants while in Alfred, but no part of the traveling expenses will be defrayed. In case of extreme adverse weather conditions the Meet may be postponed but under no condition will the date of the Speaking Contest be changed.

For further information or particulars, please address Mgr. Herbert Woodward and all advice and details will be gladly furnished.

Authorities of the Colorado Teachers' College insist that five minutes is long enough for any young man and woman to say goodbye after a dance.

Swain and Cole, Former Students, Deliver Series of Lectures

Practical and instructive lectures on the use of refractories in various types of furnaces and dealing with the manufacturers' and consumers' attitude toward ceramic products have been given in regular class periods to senior and junior ceramic engineering students this past week. Stephen M. Swain '25 and Sanford Cole '23 who are doing work in the Mellon Institute at Pittsburg gave the lectures.

Mr. Cole employed by the Koppers company specializes in silica refractories at the Mellon Institute and Mr. Swain is in the Mellon Institute doing research work on firebrick refractories.

Alumni Dinner To Be Held At Hotel Statler Saturday Night

Glee Club On Program

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock on May 1st, the Hotel Statler at Buffalo will be the scene of the tenth annual dinner of the Alfred University Alumni Association of western New York.

The banquet is to be held in the Georgian Room of the Statler and the University Glee Club will be there and will give a short program.

Carl Merritt of Tonawanda is the President of the Western New York Association and Allan J. Williams of Buffalo is the secretary and in charge of the banquet. Many are planning to be present and greet their old classmates and friends.

FOOT-BALL MEN MEETING DAILY AT MERRILL FIELD

Thirty Candidates

Spring football practise is now fully under way, with about thirty candidates reporting each day.

The men have been fully equipped and are settling down to the study of a few of the fundamentals of the game. Such a knowledge will greatly lighten Coach Herr's work next fall and enable him to develop his team much more rapidly.

The back field men and the line-men are practising on alternate nights so that the schedule is not heavy enough to interfere with the candidates work. The freshmen have responded in fine shape and it is hoped that the absence of Freshmen next year as varsity players will make but a slight difference.

There is still equipment for several men and it should certainly be taken. The squad is none to large and this spring practise will be of great aid in next fall's fight for positions.

Miss Fosdick and Miss Nelson have just returned from the Eastern Arts Association Conference held at the Hotel Syracuse, April 21-24.

Work of Ceramic Engineer Is Explained

Prof. A. S. Watts, O. S. U. Delivers Interesting Address

"Ceramic engineering as a field is not open to every man who may choose to enter it, and unless you are endowed by nature with qualifications which are demanded or are firmly determined to acquire these qualifications, you will do well to eliminate ceramic engineering from further consideration," said Prof. Watts in an address before the engineering students at Ohio State University recently.

"Experience and contact with the industry have proven that the ceramic industry has no use for a man who cannot make himself agreeable to all types of people with whom he comes in contact. If you are constitutionally or temperamentally very pronounced in your likes and dislikes you will have a lot of trouble in ceramic engineering. So much of the success of the ceramic engineer depends upon co-operation from the shop men that a cheerful cordial manner is absolutely essential.

"The ceramic industry wants men who can handle mechanical problems and have mechanical instincts as well as physical and chemical knowledge. The industry is older than the pyramids. The field of clay and other branches of ceramics are distinctly older than glass. About 7500 B. C. is a safe figure with a leeway of one or two thousand years.

"Ceramic engineering has been defined as the application of the principles connected with the manufacture of non-metallic products from inorganic materials, in the process of which high temperatures are employed. It is a non-metallic burnt ware industry.

"The field is too broad rather than too narrow. We can swamp you with actual engineering data and facts which will be useful to you. There is no enormous diversity of work that the ceramic engineer can follow. You can work for your self or you can work for others. You can follow research and development, administration, of plant or department process engineering, control or sales engineering, plant construction, equipment design and installation, testing and inspecting, and many other fields. All of these fields are beginning to call for men.

"What kind of wares do we manufacture? Here are a few of them: Common brick, face brick, fire proofing and drain tile, paving brick and sewer pipe, building blocks, glazed ware, refractories, table ware, china and porcelain, chemical porcelain, spark plugs, sanitary ware, floor and wall tiles, enameled metal ware, abrasives, etc.

"Every ceramic manufacturing process can be divided into the preparation of the material by grinding or otherwise. Then the forming, and this includes pressing and cast jiggering, then are the details of drying. Drying ceramic ware doesn't mean just putting it on a rack and waiting for it to dry. A modern plant has a certain operating capacity; that capacity always possesses what we call a "bottle neck." There is always a restriction, always a minimum point where the capacity of the plant is the least. The drying process has generally been the big stumbling block.

"The next step of the ceramic engineer is to raise the quality. That is what we are beginning to fight for, but we can't because we haven't

Continued on page four

Student Senate Conducting Poll On Prohibition

Part of National Collegiate Poll

The National Student Federation of America which is the offspring of the Intercollegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton last December is to meet at the University of Michigan next December and have as its topic for discussion, aside from the real issue of permanent organization, that of Prohibition. In order that this discussion be fruitful—though no political results are contemplated—it is necessary that undergraduate opinions be summarized in advance. The Harvard Liberal Club has volunteered to collect, on behalf of the Federation, all available statistics.

They need to know, first, whether student bodies favor present prohibition laws, modification, or repeal; then, WHY individual students vote as they do. Only by collecting the reasons underlying each vote can figures be interpreted when it comes to drawing up a report for the Federation.

The Student Senate is responsible for the vote to be taken in Alfred. In order to take the vote with as little difficulty as possible a ballot has been printed in this issue. Each student should clip this ballot from the Fiat Lux, fill it out, and deposit it in the Fiat box in the Collegiate Restaurant. This method of balloting makes it necessary for every individual to take a personal interest in the question, try to find out all the information possible, discuss the matter with friends and professors and in any other way make his or her vote as intelligent as possible. Please do not deposit votes without a reason attached.

Chester P. Lyon, Princeton Delegate

Intramural Championship To Be Decided This Week

The possibility of a triple tie in league A has slowed up the playing off of the final round in the intramural league. The Wandering Greeks, played a much improved game over that of the first half of the league race, will play off with the leaders of the other league this week.

The winner of the latter game will meet the Delta Sigma Phi team to decide the ownership of the cup.

After the close of this schedule, there will possibly be a novice track meet and possibly a baseball league formed. This is the first season that there has really been much interest displayed in intramural athletics and the credit goes to Coach Heers. Besides the physical development created there are numerous other advantages. With such a start as the one this year it is hoped that even more interest will be aroused next year.

The standings on Monday were:

| LEAGUE A | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| | Won | Lost |
| Eastons | 4 | 1 |
| Burdick | 4 | 1 |
| Purgatory | 3 | 1 |
| Smith Club | 2 | 2 |
| Rosebush | 1 | 4 |
| LEAGUE B | | |
| | Won | Lost |
| Wandering Greeks | 5 | 0 |
| Delta Sigma Phi | 4 | 1 |
| Klan Alpine | 3 | 2 |
| Villagers | 2 | 3 |
| Kappa Psi | 1 | 4 |
| Theta Kappa Uu | 0 | 5 |

Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build the Ark—Don't lose your grip.

Student Body Meeting First Thursday in May

Campus Revisions For Next Year To Be Voted On

According to the constitution of the Student Associations, the first Assembly period in May is the time set for the nomination of Student Senators by the respective classes. Probably that entire period will be turned over to the Student Senate and Athletic Council for a meeting of the student body. At this meeting the question of revision of the various student constitutions will be brought up. These revisions will be in effect next year.

The rules to be revised are Campus Rules, Campus Court, Athletic Association, Student Association, Campus Administration, and Honor System. Any changes or amendments that can be passed on at that meeting must be published in the Fiat Lux before the meeting is held. Some of the above constitutions will require very few or no changes, while others may need several.

In order to accomplish all of the work to be done on the date set student opinion must be crystallized in advance. A committee consisting of Esther Seamans, Daniel Caruso, Donald Pruden and Rhoda Stearns has been appointed to take care of this matter and all suggestions should be made to one of them. Suggestions concerning alterations of the Athletic Association constitution should be made to Tom More. Those in regard to the office of Campus Administrator should be made to Fred Coots, Don Stearns, or Ed Lebohner.

Chester P. Lyon, Pres.
Student Senate.

Junior Prom Not Far Away

Another week has passed and brought nearer to us the long expected and joyfully awaited Junior Prom, the Classic, as far as dances go, of the social year. With its strictly formal character, its unique features and its unusual grandeur it bids fair to satisfy our wildest hopes and highest expectations of a dance that is a Dance.

We have but to say:
The Junior Class
of Alfred University
requests
your presence at the annual
"Formal Prom"
Academy Hall Thursday, May 6th
Music by
Fitch Brothers Orchestra
Dancing 8:30 to 1:00 Bill \$3.50

NELLIS AGAIN WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Al Nellis won the indoor tennis tournament from Ken Ferris in the final match Thursday evening by the score of 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. After the first set Ferris became threatening and for a time nearly gained the championship but could not win the points necessary to take the last set.

Nellis entered the quarter-finals by the forfeit of Lobaugh and then disposed of Prentice 7-5, 6-0. In the semi-final he met a worthy opponent in Wu but came through after a hard battle 2-6, 6-1, 9-7. Ferris had a rougher road to reach the finals. He defeated the two Husains and then eliminated Call. Nellis won the outdoor tennis tournament a year ago.

Prof. Ellis, quoting: "A little learning is a dangerous thing." "Just wait until you see your grades."

A FACULTY MEETING AS MIGHT BE BUT ISN'T

Pres. Davis: The meeting will please come to order. We will have the reading of the minutes of the last meeting.

Secretary Titsworth reads minutes which are silently approved.

Pres. Davis: Is there any old business?

Prof. Goodell (coming in late) "Dr. Davis I think that the matter should be laid over until I have had a chance to consult with—."

Pres. Davis (interrupting) Professor Goodell, the meeting has just started. Please be seated.

Goodell: Pardon me sir.

Dr. Ferguson: Mr. President, I have here a bill which has been handed me by Mrs. Thomas for five cats which Biology students stole and cut up in the laboratory.

President Davis: How much is the bill?

Ferguson: (reading) One old cat, twenty-five cents. Four kittens, twenty cents. Total forty-five cents.

Mr. Randolph: Dr. Davis. I would like to call your attention to the fact that as sure as we start paying these bills for cats the whole town will drown its kittens and send us the bill. I move that the laboratory fee of the Biology students be raised and the surplus go to fix the leak in the Burdick Hall eaves.

Pres. Davis: You have heard the motion. Any discussion? All in favor snap your fingers. Contrary say NO. Carried. Mr. Randolph you will please carry out the details of our motion. More business?

Prof. Rusby: I would just like to say that if the members present who are chewing gum knew how the sticky substance is made that there would be a volley of shots at the waste basket.

Pres. Davis: I believe that both the gum and the suggestion are out of order.

Prof. Campbell: President Davis I would like to call a matter to the attention of this august body at this time.

If any of the members are thinking of leaving or getting the gate, figuratively speaking, they can make good connections elsewhere by letting me find them a position through the Bureau of Appointments. I have several openings for promising faculty members now.

Pres. Davis: That is a good suggestion Dr. Campbell. We certainly ought not to project any of our members out into cold space without first finding them a landing place.

Treasurer Randolph: Dr. Davis I have a matter for this body. Harry Greene tells me that the gold-fish in your bathtub have gone on a hunger strike. What can we feed them?

Pres. Davis: Mr. Begel will you attend to this matter. In your position you should know how these fish can be saved from voluntary starvation. By the way Mr. Heers what are the athletic prospects for the spring.

Coach Heers: Well I'll tell you frankly that the Tiddely winks team has pretty dark prospects. Grantier broke a finger nail at the last dance and will be out of the game until it grows up again. The polo squad hasn't been able to practice due to the horse being used by Dish Ray in cleaning up the campus.

Dr. Ferguson (getting up eagerly): Pres. Davis prospects in track are wonderful. We have a team of world beaters this year. If Lyon doesn't clear the bar at 14 feet it will be because they haven't one that tall. Her-rick ought to lap his mile and two mile opponents, while Gibbs is wonderful in the Hurdles.

Registrar Titsworth: Pres. Davis, while we are on the subject of out door games I would like to ask if my surveying class can be allowed to hunt up our three hole golf course. I invested \$9.98 plus postage from Sears Roebuck three years ago for golf clubs and haven't been able to use them since the Ag. School chickens got out and scratched the golf holes full of dirt. I am afraid that moths will get into my golf knickers too.

Pres. Davis: What does the faculty think of this?

Faculty in chorus: Hunt them out. Prof. Seidlin: Pres. Davis, I have

HALF BAKED IMPRESSIONS

Chemistry Lab. Described

A large room whose corners make it seem still larger because seen through a murky maze of smoky vapors. Harrassed figures of hurrying deftly moving students, carefully transporting crucibles whose contents to judge by the niceties of handling involved ought to contain precious stones or at least molten gold. There is a penetrating, pungent, persistent odor of strong acids and a continuous rise of smoky gases. The room is hot, windows are almost always closed and if the panes of glass were once meant to be transparent they are now at best translucent. The world without may be bright and sunny or the sky may be dark and threatening black; it hardly makes a difference here. Dank dampness of evilly smelling sinks and intense heat of fiercely burning Melker burners are all felt and seen in an atmosphere that is fetid with gases and surcharged with vibrant profanity. The musty smells of every form and kind of tobacco, from the millionaire's twenty-five cent can to the piker's ten cent plug of chewing all assemble here and add their smoke and color to the fog that surrounds every object from above and below and on every side. There are all types of students in this place and their desk tops bear mute testimony to their neatness, their carefullness, their home training. There is the desk of the man whose contents are as neatly arranged as the files of a large business office. There is the desk of the man whose clumsy puttering around somehow gets results. An enormous assortment of beakers and test-tubes, all in immediate proximity to each other, crowded on a space that seems much too small and above them all the guiding spirit whose master mind can perform at the same time all the complicated motions of the embryonic chemist. Then there is the lazy man's desk whose owner in a burst of feverish week-end activity in his eagerness for quickly completed results literally smashes his way through an experiment to the tinkling, harsh unmusical sound of breaking glass, and to the feel of burnt fingers.

Occasionally between these moments of intense action comes a lull. Then one hears to the accompaniment of the latest songs in a cracked false whisky tenor the uneasy movements of a college charleston, punctuated by the frankly admiring or the more frankly reviling comments of an interested co-worker in the cause of science.

Thus are our youths trained in science and give their years to the everlasting quest for the illusive precipitate.

here a written challenge from the faculty of the Hornell high school challenging the faculty of the University to a wrestling match next week. They want an answer at once.

Pres. Davis: In my opinion it is too near the final exams for the faculty to indulge in any more intercollegiate sport. I suggest that we reply in the negative, giving as an excuse that we have no tights.

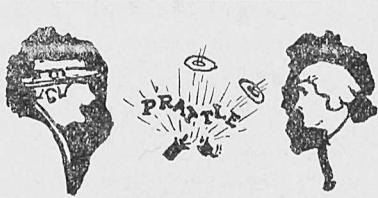
Prof. Rusby: Pres. Davis, I am going to send to a co-operative store for a new watch next week. I wonder if any of the other members of the faculty would like to join me. Four dollar Slingersols can be secured for one dollar a dozen. Please see me after the meeting.

Mrs. Ellis: I have a change in my course which I would like to lay before the body. I suggest that all freshmen who contemplate taking Soph Lit be required to have a thorough ground-work in short hand before entering the course.

Pres. Davis: What is your reason for the change Mrs. Ellis?

Mrs. Ellis: I am of the opinion that I could give nearly twice as much in my lectures in the same amount of time.

Pres. Davis: I shall lay the matter before the meeting of the trustees in June.



Gossip

Before I knew how cruel
Just common talk could be,
I thought that words were singing things
With colors like the sea.

But since I've felt their caustic lash,
And know how they can sting,
I hold my breath when words go by
For fear they will not sing.

L. D. R.

Did it ever happen to you—that when you were rather down-in-the mouth, someone would snap you out of it with a cheery "HOWDY," or a glad smile? Well, it has to me, and that poem has just started me bubbling.

You know, I'm one of these people, who might be called a knifer. One of the kind that always has a nasty word for those I don't like. Sometimes tho, I've held in and merely thought it. But just the same, the germ was there, spoken or not. Tonight, someone handed me one that sort of spoiled the evening, and it set me wondering. Please don't get me wrong—the cracks I make would never cause any one to take poison or die unhappy, but I'll bet that some of them have taken a little of the silver off the proverbial clouds.

I'll let you in on something. There is a girl here who has been called "Peter Pan" and I'm here to say that after having talked with her for a minute or so if you don't come away with a new lease on life, I lose. You don't even have to talk to her. Just get somewhere in the vicinity and you'll feel those gloom goblins kicking each other to get out of sight.

Here's what I've resolved to do from now on. I'm going to have a smile painted on my face—I won't guarantee the radiance that it will cast, but it'll be there. Next, every word that gets thru my teeth will have a pleasant whiff to it, and if the things that I want to say won't sound pretty, I won't say them.
Let's get together and have a JOY-SPILLING WEEK and if at the end of that time there are not about four hundred and fifty transformed faces, I'm all wrong. HOW ABOUT IT?

THE JESTER

The dull days, the long days, shall all have an end;
Hold your head high and give me a smile;
Come, let us play at a game of pretend,
And the shadows beguile!

You shall be Queen, with a crown and a staff,
I will be jester, with bells on my cap,
And when I tell you a joke you must laugh
When my foot goes tap, tap!

"There was a maid once in times that are gone
And a young knight for whom she was sighing;
They met in secret"—why, what have I done?
My dear! . . . You are crying! . . .

LILLIES

Pause a minute for poor
Jerry McQuinn,
He took a chance on
Hornell gin.

Sly Young Miss.—"I would like to buy a petticoat, please."
Floorwalker—"Antique department, third floor, rear.

DEAN NORWOOD MAKES TRIP TO RHODE ISLAND AND NEW JERSEY

On Monday last, Dean Norwood made a trip to Westerly, Rhode Island, where he delivered a report, before the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society, on the conditions of the Seventh Day Baptist Churches in England and Holland. From there Dr. Norwood traveled to Plainfield and preached in the Plainfield Seventh Day Baptist Church, Saturday morning and in the afternoon in the New Market, New-Jersey, church.

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DAVIS GYMNASIUM TO BE COMPLETED IN 1927

Owing to the fact that insufficient money has been raised so far for the completion of the new Davis gymnasium it will be impossible to go ahead with the structure until a year from this Spring. The alumni, who have been so deeply interested so far, are confident that at that time it will be recommenced and the building ready for use in the fall.

Cuts have been received at the office, of the general plan and and arrangement of the edifice and they are certainly worth waiting for. If we students had this thing at heart as those who are financially seeing it through perhaps we would change some of our views. Let us not ridicule what we have, nor be content, but support those who are carrying the load and perhaps make it a little lighter.

A small school in Ohio, with five hundred students, recently subscribed \$50,000.00 to a two million dollar endowment. Alfred is not asking us for money but she would appreciate some of the right type of grunting. The latter can be applied to the Davis gymnasium.

The student senate will soon be submitting the "Merit System Scale" for student officers to the college for discussion. Without a doubt this is a good proposal if arranged properly. One of the questions that has arose is such as this, "If a man is football manager in the fall shall that keep him from accepting an office for the second semester?" As the committee proposes, it shall not. Offices will not count the full year but only while they are necessary for th organization to function. A little sensible hought will show you why this should be that way.

The original proposition was explained, in detail, in the March 2, issue of the Fiat.

In six months Alfred University must collect \$21,000 in unpaid pledges and \$25,000 in new gifts to cover pledges which cannot be paid, in order to receive the balance of the \$100,000 gift of the General Education Board promised to the University at the beginning of the Improvement Fund campaign nearly five years ago.

Of the \$200,000 pledged to Alfred endowments, the collection of which the Education Board required by October 31, 1926, \$154,000 has been paid and the Board has paid 77% of its agreed gift. The balance \$23,000 will be given to Alfred if the final \$46,000 is in the hands of the University by the end of October.

The Board of Trustees has voted to raise \$150,000 before January 1, 1927, securing enough to make up the \$46,000 required by October 31, and using the balance to complete the Davis gymnasium, to repair the old Academy for assembly and class room use, and pay off underwritings on the new Allen Laboratory and the old Betterment fund. Conditional subscriptions, to the amount of some \$40,000 have already been made, the proviso setting January 1, as the date when the total amount must be raised.

Thus the continuation of the Improvement fund will be made. In a letter which President Boothe C. Davis will soon send out to alumni and friends of Alfred, he says, after outlining in detail the program for the new drive, "if subscribers of five years ago will add fifty percent to their gifts; and those who have not subscribed, will give now generously, it will put the total Improvement Fund well above half a million. It will have added to the University, a central heating plant, a laboratory hall, a gymnasium, and \$300,000 of endowment. This is a big step ahead for five years an is worthy of our best efforts and of our genuine pride."

A Few Things To Remember

Junior Prom,—May Sixth.
Mother's Day,—May Ninth.
Student Assembly,—May Fifth.
Interscholastic Meet,—May Twelfth.

SIGMA CHI NU INITIATES HONORARY MEMBERS

At an informal dinner, Monday, Apr. 19th, the Sigma Chi Nu Sorority conferred honorary membership upon Miss Vera Schuller, Mrs. Ada M. Seidlin, Mrs. C. R. Clawson, and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

ROUGH AND READY

A typical illustration of the rough and ready collegiate was shown Saturday afternoon when six sturdy yearlings from Burdick Hall left for a joy ride in an open Ford. While riding through Hornell, they were unexpectedly 'caught in a heavy down-pour of rain. Not to be outdone however, they went into the Woolworths, purchased five yards of oil-cloth to cover the flivver, cut six slits in the cloth for their heads to pass through, and then merrily proceeded on their way.

Some Jane: "I know what a steer is; it's a cow out West."

BURDICK HALL BOY WINS APPOINTMENT TO ANNAPOLIS

Frank Howard Hurlburt's ambition is to be a sailor, and his dreams have matured in the form of an appointment from Washington to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Howard went to Elmira last Wednesday for his entrance examinations, and will receive formal notice of his entrance to the academy in a short time. Burdick Hall is proud of its sailor-boy, and Hurlburt claims that the first ship he commands will be named the: U. S. S. BURDICK.

A violinist entered a little music shop in London. "I want an E string, please," he remarked to the man behind the counter. Producing a box, the latter said: "Would you mind picking one out for yourself, sir? I 'ardly know the 'es from the shes."—The Live Wire

A young man's troubles in life have commenced when he starts borrowing money to buy the non-essentials of life.

PI ALPHA PI ENTERTAINS AT WELLSVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

In the cozy and cheery atmosphere of the Wellsville Country Club, Pi Alpha Pi held its third annual banquet. At seven o'clock the dinner was served to fifty people in the dining room softly lighted by candles of lavender and grey. White roses and lavender tulips added color to the table decorations.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Degan, and Mrs. MacArdie gave delightful toasts.

Dancing, throughout the evening, was mingled with conversation among alumni and guests. Iras Hague, Meta Gilson, Ada Mills, Ester Bowen, and Anna Mays returned to add to the gayety of the evening.

Fiat Lux Calendar

Be On Time!

April 27—English Club Meeting, 8 P. M. at the Brick.

April 27—Junior Class Meeting, 7 P. M., at Kenyon Hall.

April 27—Athletic Council Meeting, 8 P. M., at Kanakadea Hall.

April 27—Campus Court Meeting, 9 P. M., at Ceramic School.

April 28—Glee Club Practice, 5 P. M., at Kenyon Hall.

April 28—S. D. B. Choir Practice, 7 P. M. at the Studio.

April 28—Sunday Choir Practice, 7 P. M., at the Community House.

April 28—Fiat Staff Meeting, 7:30 P. M., at Kenyon Hall.

April 29—College Assembly, 11:10 A. M., at Firemens Hall.

April 30—Y. M. C. A. Meeting, 8 P. M., at the Parish House.

April 30—Glee Club Radio Concert from Station W. S. V. S. Buffalo.

May 1—Glee Club Concert at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo.

May 1—Delta Sigma Phi Banquet.

May 2—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, 7 P. M., at the Brick.

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

May 8—Track Meet, University of Rochester (away).

May 12—Interscholastic Meet.

May 15—Klan Alpine Spring Party.

JAMESTOWN ALUMNI DINNER MADE ANNUAL

Because of the many friends and alumni of Alfred University living or working in the neighborhood of Jamestown the Jamestown alumni dinner, the first of which was held in the Hotel Jamestown last Saturday night, will be an annual affair.

Miss Mary Hunting Y. W. C. A. secretary of Warren, Ohio, arranged the banquet for Saturday evening.

Speakers were; Miss Norah Binns, executive secretary of the Alfred Alumni Association; D. G. Blackman of Warren Pa., who was a student in Alfred seventy years ago; Principal H. M. Eaton of the Salamanca High School and formerly principal of the Alfred High School; Principal H. L. Gillis of the Lincoln Junior High school of Jamestown, formerly principal of the Alfred Academy and the Alfred High School; and Dr. Boothe Colwell Davis, president of Alfred University.

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SPORT MELANGE

Hello Folks—I am going to be with you every week now. Just call this stuff sport melange by "X."

How many of you know that "Ray" Fulmer is captain of football for the coming year?

Which reminds me that the new football field and track is nearing completion. It will be nice when we can go down there and see a nice cinder track instead of the "blooming" mud hole we have been so used to.

Speaking of football—Spring practices is on in earnest and they are working out on the new field.

If you should happen to drop around the new field any time you would see track practise going too. It would be nice if some of us would go down and see them practise once in a while. The boys would appreciate it I know.

And that reminds me—We have only two boys in school that have been awarded the major A in three sports. Paul Babcock is one of 'em. The other one to get a letter in Football, Basketball and Track is Allen Nellis.

Chet Lyon, Herm Chamberlain, Ken Nichols, Ray Fulmer, and Hollis Herrick have won their Major "A" in two sports.

By the way Ken Nichols is Captain of Basketball for next year and good one he'll be too. Ask Janet!

Spring is here the "wrasslers" will soon be out.

In the line of sports the "Junior Prom" is going to be about the best thing ever. Three bucks and a half.

Are you ever amused? If not take a look at Heers in his Ford and then Doc in his Buick and laugh for the first time. Seems to me that a swap would be in order. Of course we are not taking the families in this statement.

Talking about Doc makes me think there are some Star performers on this track team of ours. Captain Lyon is one of them. He does a mean vault. Throwing your body up over 12 feet, is not a thing to be snickered at.

Then to there is Herrick, the best distance runner in the state. Walt Gibbs and Kelly are also in this line of good track men.

We have several stars among our freshmen on the track team. Fredericks in the high jump, McMann in the sprints, Getz, Brown, and Boulton in the distances.

Interscholastic Meet is coming—lets spazzel out, for there are some good prospects here that day.

Now that the Indoor tennis Champ is decided the Outdoor courts are in shape for use.

Nellis had a tough time with Wu and Ferris in the Tourney. Its a wonder that you tennis fans wouldn't turn out to see the boys play. There were some very good matches too.

Wonder who will win the Intramural championship in Basketball. We hope there are no fights.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY
American Economic Life—Tugwell.
Dictionary of Applied Chemistry 7 volumes—Thorpe
Profits—Foster
Money—Foster
Administrative Reorganization in New York—Crawford
Oils, Paints, Varnishes—Truelove
Paints and Varnishes—Jennings
Iron and Steel—Hood
Iron and Steel—Oberg
Abolition of the Electoral College—Beman
Child Labor—Johnson
Sulphur—Auden
What and Where is God —Swain

TRACK MEN TRAINING FOR ROCHESTER MEET

Time Trials Held at Hornell
With the Rochester meet on May 8 looming large on the track horizon for the beginning of the season, Alfred track men are training intensively for the contest. Although the outdoor track has not been available for use so far this year, practice on the indoor track has brought fair results.

Time trials held at Hornell last Friday showed promising material in some of the events, but the marked presence of insufficient training due to poor track facilities. In a measure, the lack of outdoor training has hindered old standbys from attaining maximum speed, and has served to retard development of otherwise promising material.

Herrick, with some indications of last year's form, took first places in both the mile and half-mile, and Ladd placed first in the two-mile run. Robbins led the 440 squad to the finish, and McMann breasted the tape for first place in the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Prominent sprinters of the past season are giving way to newcomers in Alfred track activities. Boulton, Brown, Fredericks, Zelinski, and Granter show some promise, and McMann has proven a genuine surprise in taking first place in both the 220 and the 100. Of the runners of past track experience at Alfred, Cripps, Voorhies, Lampman, and Kelly are pushing Herrick, Ladd, and Robbins for the lead in their respective events. Taft and Coe are working hard, with prospects for coming through successfully.

The broad jump is weak, with Smith marking off first at 17 1-6 feet, and Zelinski second. Fredericks, Spencer, Kelly, and Lyon place as written in the high jump, and Tate and Lamphere contest for honors in the shot put.

No pole vault or hurdle try-outs were held.

Judge: "Now, tell us about it—why did you steal the purse?"
Prisoner: "Your Honor, I won't deceive you—I was ill and thought the change would do me good."—Conglomerate.

Smith College enrollment has increased from 14 students in 1875 to 2023 in 1925.

Prohibition Questionnaire

The reasons underlying your vote are particularly wanted

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF: (Vote for one)

- A. Present Prohibition Enactments []
B. Repeal of Present Prohibition Enactments []
C. Modification of Present Prohibition Enactments to allow light wines and beers []

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Work of Ceramic Engineer is Explained

Continued from page one

enough ceramic engineers in the field.

"Ceramic engineering has a definite relationship to all other branches of engineering. The civil engineer uses paving brick and sewer pipe and Portland cement, the mechanical engineer uses fire brick for boiler arches, grinding wheels, for metal cutting and spark plugs for internal combustion engines. The electrical engineer uses all kinds of electric insulators for power transmission lines and also for telegraph and telephone. The architectural engineer uses terra cotta, fire proofing brick, cement and sanitary ware. The chemical engineer uses chemical stoneware, chemical porcelain, chemical glassware and acid proof metal enameled ware. The metallurgical engineer is dependent upon the modern refractories. The electric furnace refractories are the big problem of the future.

"Ceramic engineering is one of the oldest, but also one of the youngest. The department of ceramic engineering at Ohio State University has produced more than 60 per cent of all the ceramic engineers that have been produced in the United States. There are seven plants today without a ceramic engineer for every plant that has one.

"There is nothing impossible or abnormally difficult about ceramic engineering. The fact that 90 per cent of our graduates are still in the industry indicates that they are satisfied. But I want to say that after twenty to twenty five years in the field I haven't found any snaps, any easy jobs in ceramic engineering.—Azo News

THETA KAPPA NU ENTERTAINS WITH A SMOKER

The Theta Nus were hosts to all the fraternity men of the college, last night. All weapons were discarded at the portals before entering and a spirit of good fellowship was very much in evidence.

Besides an inexhaustible supply of entertainment, refreshments were served.

The smoker is the first of its kind to be held on the campus. It is hoped that it will soon cease to be an innovation.

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