

## LIVE WIRES OF FROSH CLASS PLAN CONTEST FOR HONORS AND BIG MINSTRELS

### YOUNGEST CLASS SHOWS PLENTY OF PEP

The activities of the energetic Freshman class have perhaps been overlooked in the past, so this article will attempt to cover such items as Freshman officers, the new plan to boost outside activities, and the Freshman Minstrels.

The following are the officers of '25 for this year: president, F. H. Whipple; vice president, Margaret Prentice; secretary, Margaret Kinney; and treasurer, Harry Hoehn. Fred Strate was chosen to represent '25 on the Student Senate.

A novel scheme for promoting inter-class and collegiate interest among the Freshmen has been developed by a committee. Points are given for participating in athletic and other activities, and at the end of the year a silver loving cup is to be given the Freshman who has scored the most points during the year.

The tentative schedule of points is as follows: 15 for Varsity football and basketball; 10 for Varsity track and tennis, Glee Club, and Honors; 9 for captaincy of major inter-class sport; 8 for all Varsity second teams; 7 for class football, basketball, baseball, track, debating and tennis tournament winner; 5 for indoor track, orchestra, band, athletic council, student senate, class plays, minstrels, Kanakadea board, and cheerleader.

### MINSTRELS COMING SOON

The big Freshman minstrel show, planned for Jan. 26th at Firemens Hall, promises to be full of fun and well-developed talent.

A group of mixed black-face comedians will entertain with a prize collection of songs, tricks and jokes during the first act. The second act will consist of a comic school-room scene, entitled "The Six Crazy Kids."

One of the features of the entertainment is sure to be the music furnished by the Freshman orchestra. Stannard, banjoist, Stevens at the drums, White, violinist, Horton, saxophone, and Margaret Kinney at the piano are five musicians whose talent and frequent practice will result in complete success on the evening of the 26th. The show is under the direction of "Jim" DeSalvo, who will perform part of the time at the piano.

### STUDENT SENATE NOTES

The thirteenth regular meeting was called by the President on Jan. 9, 1922.

The names of eight students, who were accused of violating the Honor System, and who were tried in the preceeding meeting, were brought up and voted upon.

Four were acquitted, and four were convicted.

A motion was carried that the convicted students names be posted on the bulletin boards of Kanakadea and the library, and that they be compelled to take other examinations in the subjects at which examination they were found guilty of violating the Honor System.

It was voted to send a warning letter to the acquitted men.

These punishments are to serve only as a warning. In any future cases of this sort more drastic action will be taken.

## DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM OF MUSIC AT ASSEMBLY

### PROF. WINGATE GIVES SONG RECITAL

Last Wednesday's Assembly was an unusual one. Prof. Wingate, who had charge of the program, favored the student body with a song-recital which was an undisputed success. The program was well arranged and the selections met with great approval. Indeed so enjoyable was Prof. Wingate's rendition of Cadman's "At Dawning" that he was compelled by the insistent audience to repeat the number. Prof. Wingate was ably assisted by Mrs. Seidlin at the piano.

The program was as follows:

Sword of Ferrara	Bullard
The Asia	Rubinstein
Death and the Maiden	Schubert
The Old Mother	Greig
L'Addio (In Italian)	Mozart
Serenade	Strauss
The Swan Bent Low to the Lily	MacDowell
At Dawning	Cadman
Li'l Road to Rest	Ware
The Americans Come	Foster

### INTEREST IN CHESS INCREASING RAPIDLY

#### MATH CLUB STARTS CHESS TOURNAMENT

Those who were at the meeting of the Math Club last Thursday evening can vouch that this term is going to be a lively one for the society. After solving a few problems and puzzles Mr. Haynes introduced a big surprise which everyone who cares for chess should make a success.

This surprise is a chess tournament. The participants are divided into three classes; those who are experienced, those who are good players and the beginners. The beginners need not feel that they have no chance to defeat an experienced player for there are handicaps given to each of the two last classes. A first class player must forfeit a castle to the second class and a queen to the third class. The second class player must forfeit a bishop to the third class.

Now is the time to learn that game which all at one time or another have wished to play. Anyone interested, whether in college or not, is welcome to come to Math Club meetings to play chess. The tournament each meeting night begins at 8 o'clock. To develop some lively contests, more participants should enter this tournament.

### PROF. POTTER CHOSEN 1922 COMMANDER OF LEGION

#### STUDENTS ELECTED TO MINOR OFFICES

Several students of the college were among those elected officers of the local post, American Legion, at the annual meeting last Wednesday evening. The 1922 officers include: Post Commander, Clifford M. Potter; 1st Vice Commander, Herbert Thomas; 2d Vice Commander, DeForest W. Truman; 3d Vice Commander, George Stearns; Adjutant, E. V. Champlin; Treasurer, R. S. Cottrell; Sergeant at Arms, Walter Preische; Color Guard, Henry Holmes; Guards, Leon Smith, Alfred Whitford, Arthur Burdick, John Allen; Chaplain, Wardner Randolph.

## VARSAITY RETURNS HOME WITHOUT A SINGLE VICTORY

### St. Bona and Four Keystone Colleges Triumph Over Purple Five

#### JINX CLUNG TO TEAM DURING TRIP

The early trip into Pennsylvania proved disastrous to the Alfred basket tossers, as it resulted in the loss of five straight games to St. Bonaventure, Geneva, Westminster, Thiel and Allegheny respectively. The team fought hard, but the larger experience and better team work of the opposing teams, coupled with the fact that Alfred must play each night on a strange court, spelled defeat for the Purple and Gold.

On the first night of the trip Alfred clashed with St. Bonaventure's quintet of well seasoned players. The St. Bona team displayed superior skill in the art of passing, and time after time worked the ball from beneath the Alfred goal to their own end of the court where Eppolitor or Heine would toss the ball through the net. The game ended 41 to 14 with St. Bonaventure in the lead.

At Beaver Falls last Wednesday night the Purple and Gold bowed to a most inglorious defeat at the hands of the Genevans. The Gold and White proved itself well skilled in all departments of the game. Here team work and passing ability coupled with shooting skill resulted in an 85 to 15 score in favor of Geneva. Harr and

Loeffler starred for the opponents, each possessing an almost uncanny ability at shooting.

At New Wilmington, Thursday night, the Purple clashed with Westminster. Here Goldson and Turner for the Maroon and White did the bulk of the basket getting. The final score reads 19 to 51.

At New Wilmington the Varsity did its poorest playing. On the next night at Greenville, it took a brace and handed the Thiel basketweavers a surprise by holding them to a 32-24 score. Thiel had heard of the disasters of the early part of the trip and expected to pile up a score similar to that of Geneva.

At Meadville Saturday night the Purple encountered Allegheny where a hard battle was waged. In the last showing, Allegheny's five displayed skill superior to that of Alfred's, but were forced to work for every basket. The greater part of the score was here made by consistent passwork, but many times the Purple forced the closely guarded opponents to shoot from the center of the floor. The score at the final whistle stood 29-42.

Continued on page four

### PROGRAM AT BELMONT NEXT WEDNESDAY MARKS OPENING OF SONGSTERS' SEASON

#### SIXTEEN GLEE CLUB MEN CHOSEN FOR PICTURE, BUT COMPETITION IS STILL KEEN

The sixteen men who yesterday posed for the Glee Club group picture are the ones who will take the initial trip of the season on Jan. 25, when the Club is to present its program at Belmont.

However, Director Wingate insists that this choice is not final, and he urges all candidates to continue practice with the Club. At least one of the following men will be unable to finish the season, and further competition may result in other changes in the club personnel, which now includes: Conroe, Teal, Stannard, and Horton, first tenors; Burt Barron, Garnhardt and DuBois, second tenors; Volk, Jordan, DeSalvo and Prof. Wingate, first basses, and Dwight, Prof. Camenga, Spicer and Smallidge, second basses.

Irvin Conroe will give the readings Prof. Wingate will have a vocal solo, and "Benny" Volk some violin selections, and the latter, with Stannard, Horton and DeSalvo, will demonstrate how much gloom a real orchestra can dispel.

The annual spring trip to New York City and vicinity, scheduled to start March 22, is already an assured success, but alumni can help fill the few remaining dates.

### VOLK'S FIVE AGAIN GIVES FOUR HOURS OF MUSICAL JOY TO ALFRED DANCERS

#### KANAKADEA DANCE AN ALL-ROUND SUCCESS

The Kanakadea dance held in Academy Hall last Saturday evening was everything that had been expected. Volk's college orchestra furnished the impetus and played a superior brand of music. A large crowd attended and the evening was highly enjoyed by all.

This dance was the first of the monthly dances to be held this winter, and the others cannot come too soon.

#### PROFESSOR TILROE

Those who heard the High School Commencement address of 1919 will be pleased to hear that the speaker of that occasion, Professor Hugh M. Tilroe, is to appear in Alfred again, this time under the auspices of the High School senior class. He will give his well known lecture-recital on the life and poems of Paul Lawrence Dunbar at Firemens Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 19.

Professor Tilroe is the Dean of the College of Oratory and Public Speaking at Syracuse University and is one of the best known elocutionists of the state. A classmate and friend of Dunbar in Northwestern University, he is probably better qualified than any other man in America to interpret the life and poems of the great negro poet. He will give selections ranging from

## TRACK TEAMS FROM COLGATE, GENEVA AND ALLEGHENY MAY MEET PURPLE THIS SPRING

### Board Track Will Soon Be Reality

#### ONLY A THIRD OF TRACK CANDIDATES REPORTING REGULARLY

At the Track Club meeting, held last night at Kenyon Hall, Dr. Ferguson gave the cinder sport two big boosts by announcing the possible schedule and practically promising a board track for this spring.

Fraternity meetings and other engagements, with the bitter cold, reduced the attendance of the track candidates to a fourth of the usual number. Coach Wesbecher opened the meeting by urging the underclassmen, especially, to turn out in force for daily track practice, since it is the best exercise possible, and counts as the required physical training while giving each man invaluable knowledge. Both the Coach and Dr. Ferguson during their student days had no ambition to train college athletes, but the knowledge they gained then is now being used to strengthen A. U.'s athletics.

Dr. Ferguson, by hinting of the possible addition of Colgate to Alfred's track schedule, increased the interest of the candidates 100%. This news followed Coach Wesbecher's prophecy that the Purple can arrange meets with St. Bona, Geneva and Allegheny if enough men are willing to train, to insure a well-developed all-round team.

Estimates have been received for the construction of a board track just west of Alumni Hall, and the matter will be decided in Athletic Council meeting tomorrow night. If the pro-

Continued on page four

### NOTED RELIEF WORKER TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY MONDAY MORNING

The college assembly on Monday, Jan. 23, will be addressed by Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, chairman and founder of the International Serbian Educational Committee, New York City.

Dr. Morton is a physician, soldier, publicist. Her research work in connection with the bubonic plague in Ceylon, India and the Far East, has won her distinction. During the early part of the war, she served on the hospital ships sailing between France and Salonika. Her greatest achievement is her work in Serbia, since the war, which has been of great international significance. She has surveyed the work of women of all nationalities in Serbia and has sent sixty Serbian boys and girls to this country for education. Americans in Serbia attest to Dr. Morton's sympathetic understanding of the fiery, emotional, gifted Serb. She has but just returned to this country from Serbia.

the serious and sublime to the most ridiculously laughable of negro dialect poems. Professor Tilroe always pleases wherever he goes and those who are absent Thursday evening, Jan. 19 will miss one of the best events of the year.



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FORMER AG STUDENT KILLED BY TRAIN

Ivan W. Kuhl, formerly of Batavia, a foreman of the Erie County Farms at Alden, was killed the morning of Jan. 13th when a small touring car in which he was riding was struck by an eastbound New York Central train at Wende Station.

Mr. Kuhl was a graduate of Lawrenceville High School and the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred. During 1919 and 1920, he was employed as assistant superintendent at the Bonalevo Farms outside of Batavia. He is survived by his wife, one son a year old, his parents, who reside at Lawrenceville, and four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held at the home of his wife at Batavia on Sunday afternoon.

SESSION OF THE NEW YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY AT ROCHESTER

The New York State Horticultural Society opened its 1922 session at Rochester, Wednesday, January 11th.

The present body is successor of two organizations which united at Rochester. The first society was organized in 1855.

One of the features of this session will be the exhibition. Well-informed men will discuss interesting problems, that concern the grower and the shipper, at the daily sessions.

Added importance is given this session of the Society by the first annual meeting of the Crop Protection Institute. This institute has a membership of about 350 entomologists, plant pathologists, agricultural chemists and manufacturers of insecticides and fungicides. The Institute was organized a year ago under the auspices of the National Research Council of Washington. The Institute policy is to strengthen the weak spots in crop-protection and to develop needed investigation along this line. The speakers were noted men from the different colleges and experiment stations of near-by and distant states. Among those of note present were Dr. Albert R. Mann, Dean of the State College; Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, State Experiment Station Head; W. C. Kane of the New Hampshire Experiment Station. The topics for discussion were of great interest and proved very beneficial in the Institute's policies.

ENGLISH AGRICULTURAL METHODS

Director Champlin had charge of Assembly on Tuesday morning and read a paper on "The Report of a Commission on Agriculture of Suffolk County, England."

The report gave the methods of cultivation of the land at the time of the report, crops and their uses, rotations and the kinds of fertilizers used, dairy methods and production, and methods of testing milk. The report gave an outline of the sheep raising industry and the feeding methods. In conclusion it gave some reports on the Rural Economy of the section, such as the laborers' pay, the care of the poor and the activities of the important agricultural societies.

Since the new ice cream course has been in session, every Wednesday afternoon has been visitors' day at the dairy building. Prof. Camenga had more visitors than students in the class. Did they come to see how the cream was made or—for samples?

CLASS OF '24 AT ASSEMBLY

Assembly on Thursday was in charge of the Freshman class. Don Atwater, the class president, presided.

Walter Waters gave an interesting talk on canoe trips that can be taken in the Adirondacks around Lake George. His talk gave many prospective canoeists tips for the coming summer and some will no doubt follow the routes he outlined.

Louis Brainard gave a talk on a summer in the Y. M. C. A. camp near Binghamton. The Freshman class is to be congratulated on the excellent program presented.

COUNTRY LIFE DANCE

On account of the Faculty meeting in Ag Hall last Tuesday night, the Country Life Club dance was postponed until Thursday night.

Don Atwater, the President, assisted by Percy Stetiford, Gladys Place and Lillian Martin are to be congratulated on the fine dance and program. Light refreshments in the form of cocoa and cakes were served. Every one of the extra large crowd enjoyed the evening to the full. Members of the faculty attending included Misses Cheese man and Beebe, and Prof. Robinson.

COUNTRY LIFE PROGRAM TONIGHT

A musical program has been planned for Country Life tonight. Atwater states that he has a surprise in store for the Aggies in the form of several great artists who have thrown aside a career in music to take up agriculture. All Ag School students are urged to get over tonight.

C. L. C. A.

"Religion" was discussed in the Country Life Christian Association on Sunday night. Some very interesting facts were brought out concerning the present day religion.

The discussion next Sunday night will be on the Parables and, as stated last week, everyone is requested to prepare some question to be brought out at the meeting.

A new Alfred song written by Prof. Geo. Robinson, was recently introduced to the Ag students. It reads as follows:

Alfred is the place to be  
In bright or cloudy weather.  
College where as all may see,  
We always pull together.

Chorus  
Alfred, Alfred, she's all right,  
Dauntless gainst her foe,  
Fearless we shall win the fight,  
What d' you say boys, Let's go.

Colors purple and the gold.  
Our hearts to them are loyal.  
Men with courage brave and bold  
Shall fight her battle royal.

Tell you what its all about,  
This is how we word it.  
Team work puts our foe to rout.  
Perhaps you hadn't heard it.

Prof. Randolph: "What other acid has the prefix hydro and the suffix ic?"

Bright Junior: "Hydro eelctric."

Prof. Robinson: "You will all be on the Honor System in this exam."

'24: "When did we take that up in class, Prof?"

A Frosh of Burdick Hall, who had arisen too late for breakfast, scurried to an eight o'clock English class, clutching a slice of toast and two cookies. After taking his seat near the rear of the room, the yearling felt so famished that he ate off the arm of his chair.

PROF. SHAW SPEAKS AT CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETING

The first Ceramic Society meeting of this term held last Wednesday evening was one of the most interesting that has thus far been held. Prof. Shaw spoke on the topic of "Engineering."

Enumerating the characteristics of engineers of various branches as well as the qualifications for those positions, the speaker led up to the question "What is a ceramic engineer?" Briefly, he answered the question like this: A ceramic engineer is a man so trained that he could build his own plant or another's according to specifications; he could go to some spot on a neighboring side hill, find a clay, analyze it, determine its fitness for the purposes of his plant, and have it hauled to the plant with as great dispatch as possible. He could so select and arrange his machinery in the plant that his product could be turned out in as efficient a manner as possible under the existing conditions. In short, he could take the place of any man in the plant at a minute's notice and carry the work out smoothly. Of course, every ceramic engineer is not expected to do just that, but he is required to be able to do so should the occasion demand.

TEACHING STAFF OF BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT CONFERS WEEKLY

At the beginning of this term, the teaching staff of the Department of Biology adopted the plan of weekly conferences. These meetings, held each Friday afternoon at 2:30, are expected to increase the efficiency and success of the department.

The following members of the teaching staff are expected to attend regularly:

Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Burdick, Mr. Walker, Miss Faulstich, Miss Vossler, Miss Bleiman (invited).

The following will be the order of business:

A. Minutes of previous conference.  
B. Absences  
1. Make out reports of, for current week.  
2. Report on and file excuses granted from previous week.  
C. Delinquent students, report on.  
D. Report on work of previous week:  
Dr. Ferguson, Mr. Burdick, Mr. Walker, Miss Faulstich, Miss Bleiman  
E. Outline of work for coming week: Courses I, IV, VI, VII, and X.  
F. Discussion  
G. Supplies and Equipment  
H. Adjustment

Y. M. C. A.

A clean-cut and well-organized report of the Older Boys' Conference, held at Rochester during Thanksgiving week, was given by Robert T. Spicer '25, before an attentive audience in the Gothic Sunday night at the usual Y. M. C. A. meeting.

In his reproduction of the Conference program Mr. Spicer drove home the forcible themes delivered to this group of older boys. He quoted the keynote of the principal speakers, among whom was Rev. Petty, pastor of Judson Memorial Church in New York City whose theme was "How Can I Best Serve My Fellows?"

Mr. Spicer also introduced the various mottos and slogans of the many organizations that are endeavoring to carry on the work of building better manhood from the boys of today who are to be the leaders of tomorrow. Besides these ideas culled from the chief addresses the speaker gave his own personal estimate of the ways in which constructive work may be carried out for the betterment of school and community. Altogether the meeting was successful and inspiring, following as it did the address given last week by Mr. Burger of Newark, N. J.

He laughs best who laughs when the Professor laughs.

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## VACATION

The hardest thing about writing is the beginning. That statement applies not only to writing but to every kind of enterprise. Anyone who has a little Ford lemonsine will vouch for the fact.

To arrive, according to Kipling, is not so important as long as we travel cheerfully. We can quite agree with him as we are at present in a most pleasant state of mind.

Christmas holidays work marvels. There was nothing more exasperating than those last days of exams. When one has a cold and can't study, and must pack several Xmas boxes to send, it is easy to get into a terrible diabolic temper. Rumors get afloat that Prof. T. and Prof. F. will not give any exams,—they did. What a relief when it is over, and the bag is packed for home!

We think that it will take weeks to recover but, as a matter of fact, before two days are over, we feel a vague unrest. We wondered, during the past vacation, what others of A. U. were doing, and we rebelled at enforced idleness. We read whatever was in sight and found ourselves submerged in Bjornstene Bjensen and Tolstoi — Mirabile dictu! Wonders never cease.

Yet Jan. 3, 1922, the last day of our vacation, came all too soon. Such is the mutability of human nature that once anywhere we wish ourselves anywhere else. There was the dance where everyone concealed their gladness of returning by tales of ennui. It will never do in the present day of modern thought to miss being bored—oh yes—"I was bored to extinction." Who hasn't heard that? It is only when alone that you admit the true values.

The first night back is one of reverie and idleness. One may be reading a book or futilely trying to write out an English theme,—somehow we always have them. Outside it is cold. Instinctively everyone crowds closer to the fire. All outdoors is still except for the occasional calls and yells of belated coasters which sound chilly in the frosty air.

It is good to be back? Listen to what we hear on the very next day; "Yes, had a glorious time during vacation; just hated to come back, for studying is so boresome, don't you know!"

OUIJA.

President Davis is to leave Thursday evening to take charge of the Sabbath service at the Seventh Day Baptist Church in New York City.

## ALFRED TO RENEW SUPPORT OF FAMOUS CONSTANTINOPLE COLLEGE

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PLAN DRIVE FOR ROBERT COLLEGE

At the joint C. A. Cabinet meeting held at the Brick last Sunday final plans were made for the annual student-relief campaign, to be started February first.

This year the local drive for Robert College scholarships for two Armenian youths will combine Near East Relief with the Student Friendship fund.

Pres. Davis recently received the following letter from President Gates of Robert College, Constantinople, who made many friends here when he addressed the students two years ago.

"Dear President Davis: :

I fear that we have been remiss in reporting to your students concerning the students whom they were aiding in Robert College. After the Armistice I went to America and spent a year there, and I do not find any record of a report made to you then or during the last year. I know that in a university the student body changes completely every four years and it is somewhat difficult to keep their interest permanently. I am now enclosing to you a report of two students whom we have assigned to your university as your proteges in case your students feel able and desirous to continue their support.

We had hoped that the signing of the Armistice would bring us relief from the trying conditions of the war, but in many respects conditions have grown worse instead of better. Peace has not yet been signed with Turkey, the Greeks and Turks have been carrying on a disastrous war in Asia Minor, and have fought themselves to a stand still, effecting no solution of the problem of the Near East. At the present time the Greeks are seeking to induce the Entente Powers to intervene, but it is doubtful whether they are prepared to make concessions sufficient for a real peace. Meanwhile, the country has been devastated, the number of widows and orphans has been multiplied, villages have been destroyed, and the resources of the people exhausted. The city of Constantinople is importing everything and exporting little or nothing, the currency is depreciated and there is no hope of improvement until peace comes.

I have just had a visit from the Patriarch of the Syrian Church who was a pupil of mine nearly forty years ago in Mesopotamia. Speaking of the hopes which they had built upon the intervention of Europe in their behalf, he quoted from one of the Old Testament Prophets saying: "Our eyes have fainted from looking for a help which is vain." He, in common with many others in this country, feel that they have been abandoned by Europe and by America and that there is no hope left for them unless God deliver them. The Christian peoples have lost their leaders, their teachers and pastors and priests and educated men, and it must be our task to raise up men to take their places. Education is about the only constructive industry that is now functioning.

(Signed) C. F. GATES.

## NATIONAL STUDENT MOVEMENT OPENS IN NEW YORK

A nation-wide movement for the wider participation of the colleges in public affairs is to be opened with mass meetings under the auspices of the National Student Council for the Limitation of Armaments in Boston January 18 and in New York Jan. 19.

Two thousand delegates from the colleges and universities of Greater New York will assemble in the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York to pass resolutions concerning the entrance of the United States into the coming Genoa conference. Other meetings will follow throughout the country, when the opinions of every college on international questions will be secured, and, finally, the tabulated results will be presented to President Harding by a delegation of students representing the various sections of the country.

The first conference for the discussion of disarmament and the economic problems growing out of it was held at Princeton University. A second conference at Chicago where 178 delegates from the denominational colleges discussed similar problems, resulted in the permanent organization of the National Student Committee for Limitation of Armaments.

The entire movement is a hopeful sign of awakening student interest in public affairs. There is every reason to believe that the students of America are learning to apply the economic principles of the class room, to problems of active politics, and to voice their opinion freely in international matters.

The Brick girls are very glad that Mrs. Middaugh is back again.

Miss Frances Burdick has returned to Alfred to finish her college work.

Charlotte Kershaw is ill with tonsillitis.

Elzora Claire was the guest of Frances Hill and Kathleen Higgins in Wellsville for the week-end.

Louise Gratz who is preparing to enter Alfred next fall, has been unable to walk for the past few days because of an infected heel.

James Kershaw spent the week-end with his sister.

Misses Nelson, Fosdick, Schroeder, Ackerly and Tennyson had a jolly time on a sleigh ride Friday afternoon.

Dorothy Boyd has been in Olean for the week-end.

Come in and try our

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B. S. BASSETT



# ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

EDITED BY THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

CLIFFORD POTTER, EDITOR

ELIZABETH BACON, SEC.-TREAS.

Mark Sheppard '19, reported last week at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, is instead the newly chosen Service Engineer of the Lavino Co. of Philadelphia, where he has been employed as Ceramic Engineer for the past year.

### DOROTHY KINNEY, EX '22, MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kinney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinney of Wellsville, and Herman A. Meissner was celebrated at the Baptist Church on Saturday evening, Dec. 31st. Rev. H. C. Poland officiated at the impressive ring service, in the presence of many friends of the popular couple.

Mrs. Meissner is remembered at Alfred as a former member of '22.

### AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY OFFICE GOES TO COLUMBUS

The office of the secretary of the American Ceramic Society which has been located at Alfred for several years was moved the first of the year to Columbus, O., to accommodate the organizing secretary, Ross C. Purdy. Miss Norah W. Binns, who has been the very efficient assistant secretary since the office came to Alfred, goes to Columbus in the same capacity, with an increase of salary. The friends of Miss Binns are sorry to have her leave, but they wish her success in her new field of labor.

Miss Binns is missed from the Fiat Lux staff, since she, as Secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, has been in charge of the alumni page. Miss Bessie Bacon of Canaseraga, has been chosen to temporarily take the place of Miss Binns.

### THE GLEE CLUB GOES A'SINGING

By Alfred Inlaw

The Alfred College Glee Club goes a singing o'er the land, in city hall and village church, for many a one-night stand; in spike-tail suits and shiny boots they merrily cavort, and all who hear their merry glees affirm they're just the sort.

The basses with their rumble low make music that suits me, but neighbor Jiffkins, he prefers the tenors' high "kee! kee!" and some prefer the mandolins and such things in the middle, while others get their sweetest thrill when Volky plays the fiddle. The Alfred College Glee Club goes a'singing o'er the land, and all the girls along the route say "Aren't those boys just grand!"

With hasty step and lots of pep their stuff they put across, and those who miss their concert have distinctly made a loss. The Alfred College Glee Club goes a'singing o'er the land; Director Wingate at the helm—Say, aren't the solos grand?

They travel west to Buffalo, and east to Old Manhat; they get a home run everytime those boys go to the bat. Then cheer the suitcase lads who rush to catch the Erie train. Three whoopers for the Glee Club! You'll be welcome home again.

The Alfred College Glee Club goes a'singing, as tis planned, to warm with Alfred cheer, the route they travel o'er the land.

### NEW VOLUME OF PRESIDENT'S SERMONS IS PUBLISHED

There has recently been issued from the press a volume of one hundred fifty-odd pages, entitled, "Country Life Leadership," by Boothe Colwell Davis. As the title page states, the book is a "body of country life sermons."

President Davis, in these ten addresses which he has for the first time placed before the public, delivers a message of cheer and optimism, ringing with that great strength of faith in the future, which all in Alfred know to be so characteristic of him. This volume can not fail to be a source of pleasure to all the author's old friends and it will without doubt make him many new ones.

The subject matter centers about a common theme....the problems of people living in rural communities. For many years President Davis has been vitally interested in this topic and, as Liberty H. Bailey states in the introduction, the author has written of it "with sympathy and understanding." The book is a most inspiring series of talks.

The separate titles of the sermons are as follows: "Country Life Leadership," "The Conditions of Country Life Success," "Country Life Emancipation," "God's Law of Growth," "God's Plan for Our Lives," "The Stout Heart," "The Larger Vision," "God's Measure of Duty," "The Influence of Ideals Upon Character," "The Good Fight of Faith."

President Davis has presented to the University Library an autographed copy of the book which can be found on the new book shelf. Both students and faculty should find it greatly worth while.

### TRACK TEAMS MAY MEET PURPLE THIS SPRING

Continued from page one

ject is favored there, the expenses can be covered by using the \$150 surplus from the 1922 Kanakadea, \$100 from the winner of the underclass competition, and cash gifts from Dr. Ferguson and Geo. Openhym.

Most of meeting was given over to a discussion of local records compared with track marks expected from the 1922 squad. The only records worthy of a college are in the sprints and the high hurdles, and many believe that those marks, made, running down-hill on Main Street, should be replaced by actual track records.

Saturday night, Feb. 11, is the date set for the first indoor interclass meet in Alfred's track history. Time and distance trials will be taken each Friday before the Meet, to show the candidates how fast they are improving. The events for this first intramural meet will probably include: 20 yard dash and high and low hurdles, 12 lb. shot put, running broad and high jumps and pole vault or standing broad jump.

The hours for daily practice are as follows: 3:45 Sprinters, quarter and half-miles; 4 P. M. jumpers and vaulters; 4:15 high and low hurdles; 4:30 milers, two-milers and weight men.

Every man in A. U. is urged to get into this sport. Former experience is not required.

### VARSITY RETURNS HOME WITHOUT A SINGLE VICTORY

Continued from page one

Taken as a whole the trip can be considered as nothing but disastrous, but the two last games, played against teams of no small ability and reputation, showed a marked improvement. It is thought that the Jinx has been finally shaken and that in the next game, the Purple will come through with a decisive victory.

The following is the line-up and summary of each game, with the number of points scored by each player:

St. Bonaventure	Alfred
Eppolitor (8)	R. F. Newton (6)
Heinie (21)	L. F. Banks (2)
Brendergrast (6)	C. Smith
Dugan (2)	R. G. Gardner
Frey	L. G. Witter (2)
Alfred substitutions: Campbell for Newton, Hinchcliff (4) for Banks. Bond for Smith, Lyman for Gardner.	

Westminister	Alfred
Frances (3)	R. F. Newton (9)
Turner (26)	L. F. Banks (1)
Courtney	C. Smith
Thompson (8)	R. G. Witter (2)
Goldstrahm (8)	L. G. Gardner (2)
Alfred substitutions: Campbell for Newton. Hinchcliff for Banks, Bond for Gardner.	

Thiel	Alfred
Christman (6)	R. F. Newton (11)
Bauer (11)	L. F. Campbell (6)
Stanton (5)	C. Smith (2)
Dufford	R. G. Banks (2)
Mould (6)	L. G. Gardner
Allegheny	Alfred

Parent (16)	R. F. Newton (11)
Miller (4)	L. F. Campbell (8)
Wise (14)	C. Smith
Parker	R. G. Gardner
Graham (20)	L. G. Banks (2)
Alfred substitutions: Witter for Newton, Bond for Smith, Witter for Gardner.	

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

At the Athletic Council's first meeting of the year, the main business was the election of the assistant football managers. The following men are the assistants for next year: college, Hamilton Whipple and Fred Leverich; Ag School, Lale House and Lloyd Reed.

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Toddling is considered improper at Alfred, so the Bevo glide has been suggested. That's the one, you know, that has no hops in it.

Prof. J. B.—"Kindly give me one of your photographs soon."

Senior—"What's the idea, Prof?"

Prof.—"You are in class so seldom that I forget what you look like."

## HUGH M. TILROE

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1:30 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.

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