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Vance, after taking a second in the day. Percy, star all-around athlete at St. Greene were the winning nominees. Seniors' undergraduate careers end at the coming year. The new alternat judge went to Harlon R. As the new Sophomore Class representative on his ballot slip. All of the nominees

Although handicapped by the loss to the Scalp and Blade Society members. Among the major elections of last Frank Mams 22, also succeeded the new Judas to the office of Corwin. Mattin in the third to hold this office, the position being a competitor now present in the court. Replacing Havat and Beiler, the court selected Day Richards '37, and Edna Gael Green '33, as the attorneys for the coming year. The new alternate attorney is Robert Faris 73. The new court will start to function within the next week, holding every Student Body Has Senate Election

Last Thursday in Assembly the student body balloted on the various student class nominations for student senate offices, and the results of the nominations were due to the fact that the Seniors' undergraduates are now at Commencement, three weeks from today.

Susie Ward was elected as the Freshman Class representative to the society. Mary L. Williams, also of the Freshman Class, received 12 votes in preference of the various choices. Knightly, also of the Freshman Class, received 10 votes in preference of the various choices. The slate was defeated to reach a majority ballot. As the new slate, having 50 votes in preference of the various choices, Harold Shappe and Chris Greene were the winning nominees. The following slate was defeated to reach a majority ballot. As the new slate, having 50 votes in preference of the various choices, Harold Shappe and Chris Greene were the winning nominees.

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under yellow lights.
A slipped-four ball just fails
under the lights.
A rolled eight ball just fails
under the lights.
A slipped-somethings just fails
under the lights.
A clock, return
A poorly judged, defects
in pass and speed itself to motion
rebonding brightly from cushions...
This play of painted youths
reflects, in poolroom atmosphere,
physiology of waste.

Ah, they think

time to tangled skeins.
And pool room students horserace
the minuses of subsidies.

Herman Speter (1905)

If the tax is, before 8.
V. Young—“Have you stopped smok-
ing?”

Dings—“Yes, a fellow can’t get
good cigarette on the campus any-
more. It is too muddy.”

Burkitt—“I think smoking has two
bad points. One, it is bad for the
man who does not smoke, and the
other is simply bad for the man
who does smoke.”

If the tux fits, borrow it.

Hi” Holden says:

“By the way, the virgin diamond is
not always the best plan to follow.

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HUMOR

The 1932 Kanakadea
As it was stated in the Foreword of the book, the 1932 Kan-
akadea fulfilled its purpose in recording the events of the past year—
that “acquisitions, associations, and activities may not be dimmed by
the earnings of the next year.” In this respect a college annual be-
ceives one of detail, and the new year book qualifies as a
perfect style as a permanent record.

In former years the Kanakadea was but a mere pamphlet in
comparison with the large and expensive volumes that later took
form. During the past three years the student body saw its annual
year book expenses.

This tendency is a tendency and a tempta-
tion that is difficult to avoid, and the “bigger and better” policy
is not always the best plan to follow.

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**EDITORIALS**

**FROSH RACQUET WEALDS BEST COOK ACADEMY**

The Alfred French tennis team stepped out last Friday and won the Cook Academy by the score of 7-2. The Frosh showed plenty of speed and skill.

Although the visitors displayed a fine form of tennis, the outcome of the match was never in doubt.

The Frosh played a good game, taking his first set 6-4. In the second set, Knapp, with a burst of speed took five straight points from Vanhorn's one. At this point Van Horn turned the tide and took the next three games to win the match 7-2.

Frosh, court, defending Finlair in straight sets 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles match, the Frosh took both matches. Huldr and Ryskind played well together and won 6-3, 6-2. Similar arrangements were set up in this match and displayed a fine game. Vanhors and Jorgensen played things to an end in the XI set 6-3, 6-4 from Petts and Cap.

**SPORT LIGHTS**

"Albie" Broche, star athlete, has returned to the Alfred varsity tennis team, for the coming season. He has been away from the campus and many prophets expect him to recover the same honor in baseball this spring.

The密切r of the Yale catch of football is in full swing, according to a recent statement of the Yale weekly.

**CAMPUS COMMENTS**

Hollins and 50A. In the 50 yard. The Saxon's first Varsity tennis victory set 6-3. Time, 2 minutes 14.2 seconds.

Havens turned in a nice mark in the 440, while Vance is likely to shatter the two minute mark this year. Obourn should turn in good performances in those events this year.

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**Second Prize, $10,000**

MRS. WALTER SWEET,海军 Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Third Prize, $5,000**


J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

J. K. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis.

JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine

**25 Prizes of $100 each**

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 S. Spaulding Ave., Chicago

W. S. BARRON, JR., 255 N. Spence, Winston-Salem, N.C.

EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas

E. EDW. F. DAILY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.

W. G. ERSCHBACHER, 208 N. Front St., Coos Bay, Ore.

LEBOY FAIRMAN, 60 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.

KATHRYN K. FRANCIS, 446 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.

MRS. ALEXIS GODBLOTS, 191 Waverly Pl., New York

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JOHN I. CRITTEN, 1206 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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JOHN L. THOMAS, Montclair, N. J.

LEE R. WOEMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Annapolis, Ohio

J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.

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EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.

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EDITH COCHRAN, Glenvale Ave., Darby, Conn.

BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.

JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.

RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.