



Theta Alpha Phi Invites High School Dramatists For Spring Competition

Fifty Letters Sent To Surrounding Schools—May Award Two Scholarships To Best Actors—Plan Trophy Award To Winning School—Contest To Supplement Annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet

Alfred University will be host to an indefinite number of high school dramatic societies next spring for the first Alfred interscholastic dramatic contest.

Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and the Footlight Club, Alfred University dramatic club, this contest is expected to attract some of the outstanding student talent in this section.

More than 50 letters have been sent to high schools in western and southern New York State. Some replies already have been received, several asking for further details, others promising entry in the contest.

Need Dramatic Talent

"There is a definite need here for students who excel in acting as well as for excellent scholars and athletes," says Professor Wendell M. Burditt, adviser to Theta Alpha Phi. "Often we find in a student a correlation of these three activities."

In order to attract such students to Alfred, two scholarships probably will be offered, one each to the best boy and girl actor appearing in the contest. It is planned also to award an appropriate trophy to the winning school.

While the idea of sponsoring such a contest originated in Alfred among members of the two dramatic societies, considerable information was obtained by the study of other schools' contests, notably the statewide Little Theater Contest which every year attracts dramatically inclined students to the Ithaca School of Dramatics.

To Entertain Visitors

The contest will supplement the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet which every year gives Alfred the chance to entertain hundreds of high school runners, future intercollegiate track stars.

It is planned to carry the dramatic contest even farther by providing the visiting actors and actresses with special entertainment and giving them a slice of real college life during their short stay here.

Committee members, who are now arranging a date and other details for the contest, are Professor Burditt, Carl Scott, president of Theta Alpha Phi; and Bud Weiss.

Elmer Rosenberg Speaks On Germany's Athletics

"The growth of German Athletics" was the topic upon which Elmer Rosenberg addressed the German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, last Wednesday evening. He told of the national promotion of sports in Germany, and of the plans for the 1936 Olympic meet which will be held there. Rosenberg gave a vivid picture of mass athletic events held there in the past.

Five new members were inducted into the club. The new members are: Richard Barrie, Lee Hodge, Leman Potter, Gladys Neu and Edward Lertz. The singing of German songs completed the evening's program.

At the next meeting of the German club, motion pictures showing various phases of German life will be shown. The pictures and the projector for showing them, are being obtained from the Carl Schurz Foundation. The pictures will be accompanied by explanatory talks given by club members.

Students, Professors, Mingle At Bartlett Dorm Party

Formalities fled and jovial atmosphere reigned as professors and students mingled at a smoker held Friday evening at Bartlett Dorm. Some of the faculty arrived for dinner, and others came later in the evening. Bridge games and bull sessions occupied the attention of different groups in the lounge.

In one of the most comfortable seats, surrounded by eager listeners, sat President Norwood. His group got into a heated discussion of the governmental problems. At the time of breaking up they were on the verge of sending a telegram to Washington to give the President their solutions.

Former Dean Conroe reiterated his wishes for the success of the freshman class, saying, that he saw in this class the possibility of doing away with the inter-fraternity rivalry so prevalent on Alfred's campus. Dean Drake declared his willingness to aid the men whenever possible.

A hilarious wild west movie, impromptu entertainment in the form of a novelty song arrangement of Romeo and Juliet provided by "Rostie" Holmes and Dr. Scholes, a tap dance by Cecil Whitmore, songs by the quartet and the whole gathering, and refreshments led to the climax of the evening. The tremendous success of the evening described by students and professors alike suggests that another smoker may be given next semester.

Christianity Is Peace Religion Educator Says

That Christianity is the only religion which has the inherent internationalism to make it a source of world-wide harmony, was the belief expressed in assembly last week by Mrs. Harper Sibley, religious adviser to women at the University of Rochester.

In particular Christianity would solve the problems of the Orient, surpassing even the ethics of Confucius in straightening the twisted relations of Japan, China and Russia, Mrs. Sibley stated.

She described the "misunderstanding" between this country and Japan as due in part to lack of understanding, even by United States senators, when the Oriental Exclusion Act was proposed.

It is Japan's isolation from the rest of the world, following the efforts of Western nations to "force" her open, that justifies to the Japanese their invasion of Manchuko, Mrs. Sibley said.

Norwood Speaks Before 7 Groups

After glancing over activities of President J. Nelson Norwood, past and future, it seems proper to assume that a vacation to him would be anything but a motor trip concluded with a speech.

This week, Monday, President Norwood addressed the Hornell and vicinity Ministerial Association in Christ Episcopal Church, Hornell, substituting for the late Dr. Paul E. Titsworth; Wednesday, he will speak before the Canisteo Rotary Club, and Thursday he will be in Albany with Dean Holmes.

Last week, Thursday, he presented Alfred's greetings to the Hornell District of Methodist Churches at Painted Post; stopped in Bath where he spoke before the Bath Rotary Club and the Bath Collegiate Center, and Friday he spoke briefly at a joint gathering of the Hornell and Wellsville Chamber of Commerce held in Alfred.

Honorary Scholastic Group Elects 11 Upperclassmen

Eleven students from the junior and senior classes were elected to membership in Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held Thursday evening in the Gothic.

William Hawkes, Charlotte Jazombek, and Margaret Seese, seniors, have attained the 2.2 index necessary for membership. Betty Augenstine, Rose DeRossi, Preston French, Irene Gage, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Curtis Jackson, Dorothy Saunders and Rae Whitney, juniors, were eligible to become members because of high scholarship. They will be inducted in a coming meeting.

Woman's Student Board Sets New Quiet Hour Rules At The Brick

New rules for "quiet hours" have been established at the Brick. The new system is sponsored by the Women's Student Government and any delinquents will be brought before this organization.

Following are the changes which have been made: No noise after seven-thirty on week-day nights and Sunday night.

Each night a different freshman girl, taken in alphabetical order, is on duty to post all "phone calls directly to the girls' rooms".

Phone calls from the Brick are to be made from the second floor.

Campus Groups To Get Student Senate Report

At a meeting held last Thursday evening at Theta Theta Chi, the Student Senate voted that a complete report of each senate meeting should be given to each sorority, fraternity, non-sorority and non-fraternity group to be read at a meeting of that organization. By this method the Student Senate hopes to have its activities become better known on the campus.

Rosen Whips Junior Follies To Final Shape

"Very Liberal Arts" Is Title of Annual Production

GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

Announce Novel Comedy And Musical Acts By Students

Rounding the last turn in rehearsals, the 1934 Junior Follies, "Very Liberal Arts", this week was heralded with lavish publicity as one of the best-directed and staged student performances ever to be given at Alfred University.

Novelty is the key-note of the show, which for the first time is being presented in the manner of a Broadway revue. New scenic and lighting effects are being perfected and will be ready for the performance next Monday evening.

Rosen Author and Director

Jerry Rosen of Brooklyn wrote and directed the production, with "gags", black-outs, and a selection of other musical comedy features.

Assisting him are Bill Welch, director of the 17-piece Follies Orchestra; William Mason and Howard Johnson, pianists; Cliff Harris, Alfred Titsworth, composers; and Henry Scaer, Bernice Mautner, and Peg Beddell, dance directors.

Featured in the cast are Jack Merriam, Howard Gardner, Virginia Bragg, Jane Edwards, Thelma Bates, Albert Smigrod, Henry Schmeer, Zach Schamis, Nathaniel Cooper, Blossom Randall, Novie DiRusso, and Michael Fargione.

Features Original

All music is original and composed especially for the show. The dance creations also are new and tricky. Chorus girls who interpret these dances are: Marguerite Hyde, Imogene Hummel, Helen Palmer, Warda Vincent, Adelaid Horton, Bernice Tanner, Elizabeth Horvath, and Audrey Cartwright.

Members of the male quartet are Cliff Harris, Elmer Rosenberg, Ralph Tesnow and Albert Muffitt.

Milton Goldstone will act as Master of Ceremonies.

QUARTET ENTERTAINS

The Alfred University Male Quartet, composed of Francis Ruggles, Weston Drake, Edwin Brewster and Robert Howe, accompanied by William Mason, pianist, will furnish the main part of a program to be given under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge, Thursday evening in Wellsville. Humorous readings and several cello solos will round out the program.

Countries Unmercifully Treading On Each Others' Sore Corn Toes

By Evelyn Zeiler
(Foreign News Editor)

Perhaps the cause for our families' silence these past few weeks was due to the fact that they realized our politician's capacities for the spoken word, and so they politely resigned and handed the front page over to us, until we could get our business sort of hats-off to the democracy.

Well now our big moment is over, and tho, the brothers have been very respectful to their neighbor across the sea, they have begun again to tread vehemently and unmercifully upon each others' corns.

Germany is employing wartime measures in times of peace and several American citizens are at the present time keeping the benches warm in the German prisons, because of espionage—the injustice of it all—they go to jail while Ambassadors still live at their embassies and are continued to be handled with respect.

Americans Beware

There must be a pretty good reason for this epidemic of spying. However, my advice to you is if you have tendencies in that direction—keep away from Russia. A new law has been passed in Russia to the effect that those guilty of desertion or spying are liable to punishment by death—A young Russian seaman got his last week. A French officer has been sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Goebbles, it seems, has definitely gone into the book business, and what's more he's a specialist—he suggests to his public what to read and how much to like it—if some of the books are not to his liking—as was the case in May of 1933—he disregards the spring temperature—and calmly has bonfires of these books built in different parts of the city.

French Temperament

Papa Doumergue told those kids of his—if they were displeased with his methods of running things—that he would resign—well you know the temperament of the French—on Tuesday they implored him to stay—on Wednesday their ardor was a bit dampened and on Thursday a new cabinet

Dr. M. Ellis Drake Replaces I. A. Conroe As Dean of Men at Alfred; Former Head Takes State Education Department Post

May Appoint Conroe To Permanent Job With State

SUPERVISES COLLEGES

Known Widely For Work In Local And State Youth Training

Former Dean I. A. Conroe officially completed his work in connection with Alfred University, Friday, and assumed his duties as temporary associate to Dr. Harlan Hoyt Horner, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education of New York.

Since the appointment is as yet, only temporary, Dean Conroe's family is remaining in Alfred for a time. The position may allow him to maintain residence here.

The state department of higher education has general supervision of the colleges of the University of the State of New York. Among these are the colleges of domestic science, veterinary and agriculture at Cornell; forestry at Syracuse; and ceramics at Alfred.

Dean Conroe will be directly concerned with the above affairs and will also be involved in such matters as the granting of college charters, the enforcement of the regulations of college charters, and the granting of licenses to persons desiring to practice veterinary medicine. At present, the department is working on the requirements for veterinarians.

As Dean of Men at Alfred, he was (Continued on page four)

Saar Dispute Is Topic of Forum

Dr. William Russell will conduct an open forum on the Saar Basin question at a meeting of the International Relations Club tomorrow night at 7:30 P. M., in Kenyon Hall. Anyone interested in international politics, current events or international peace is urged to attend.

At a re-organization meeting of the club last Wednesday, Evelyn Zeiler was elected president and Clifton Katz, secretary. Dean M. E. Drake resumed his position as faculty advisor.

The question of sending representatives to a convention of the International Relations Clubs of the Eastern Colleges to be held at Penn State just before Thanksgiving was considered.

Russia's New Theme

Wednesday marked Soviet Russia's 17 birthday. For the first time in many years, they have changed the emphasis this year in their address. In previous years the imminence of war was the unvarying theme, today Russia fees more secure in the fold of the League and stresses "Building of good life under Socialism". Heartening to note the variation.

Variety

VanPapeen should write a humor column instead of wasting his time as the Reich's Foreign minister to Austria.

He complained of the attitude of the Austrian newspapers stating, "On reading them, one might well imagine oneself in Paris". He also stated that he should like to get permission for the circulation of German papers in Austria, "to inform the Germans (?) from the Reich more accurately." Which statement knowing of the German methods of censorship is a farical.

Machado, the big bad, bear of Cuba, is slowly wading thru the river Styx—as a result of poisoned food.

Congratulations! Luigi Pirandello of Italy was awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Our camera is and shall be focused on the Saar basin for the next few months. Such a little place and yet Germany deems it necessary to have 10,000 Nazi spies there and France scares us half to death by sending a slew of troops to the border.

Daddy Mussolini, is instituting social reforms at home and having little conference with Schuschnig and Goemboes. Otherwise things are quiet down south.



Dr. M. E. Drake

Research Staff Asked By Deans In 1935 Budget

When the Ceramic College budget is presented to the governor's budget survey committee in Albany, Thursday, it will include an appropriation for a ceramic experimental station to be established in Alfred, Dean M. E. Holmes, announced Monday.

Accompanied by President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean Holmes, will present the budget and the suggestion that the experimental station be installed. A committee from the National Ceramic Association will be present to support the suggestion.

Providing the move goes through, a staff of research men will be installed in the Ceramic College here to make advancements in this branch of industry.

Following the Albany conference Dean Holmes will attend meetings in Buffalo and New York City.

Colleges Underestimate Students' Brain Power—Says Dr. Mills of U. of B.

Asserting colleges have seriously underestimated intellectual capacities of students, Dr. Henry C. Mills of Buffalo told the New York State Association of Deans at Rochester last week that more brilliant individuals can complete their courses in less time than given them and thereby cut education costs.

Dean Dora K. Degen of Alfred University attended the conference.

Dr. Mills, assistant professor of education at the University of Rochester, declared this is "not a professor's problem, but a fact demonstrated by three years' research at the university under a special grant from the general education funds."

Better appreciation of potentialities of students, clearer definition by colleges and high schools of their educational functions and elimination of overlapping subject matter between colleges and high schools have demonstrated his statement, the professor said.

Anticipatory examinations can eliminate overlapping subject matter, he said. These examinations at Buffalo were suggested by studies of intellectual maturity, Dr. Mills related.

"Superior high school students who appear capable of independent study are supplied with outlines covering the freshman courses which have been (Continued on page three)

Old-Time Play Thrills, Amuses Hysterical Audience Monday

Noted Speaker To Discuss Industrial Relations In Assembly

Dr. W. E. Brooks of Morgantown, W. Va., will be the speaker in the student assembly this week Thursday. He will discuss industrial relations, stressing the coal industry.

Dr. Brooks was educated at Westminster, Princeton and Lafayette Universities. During the war he was director of the Army Y. M. C. A. and acting chaplain of the Ambulance Service. At the close of the war, he was recommended for the distinguished service medal. In more recent years he has been a contributor of articles and poems to leading magazines.

Competitors Promoted To Reportership On Staff

Three new reporters were elected to the Fiat staff at the meeting last Tuesday night. Edith Phillips, Sidney Tover and George Vincent were moved up from the position of competitor to that of reporter as a result of recommendation by their various assistant editors. The staff has been expanded to include 20 reporterships.

Drake Will Continue Work As Head of History Department

IS ALFRED GRADUATE

Asks Students To Keep Up Fine Spirit of Cooperation

Dr. M. Ellis Drake, head of the history department at Alfred University, has just been appointed acting dean of men. He will serve in the absence of Dean I. A. Conroe, who has left to assume his new duties as temporary associate to Dr. Harlan H. Horner, assistant commissioner of higher education of New York State.

Dr. Drake's appointment was made by President J. Nelson Norwood and ratified by the board of trustees.

Dr. Drake is a graduate of Alfred, attained the degree of master of arts at Syracuse University, and the doctor of philosophy degree at American University at Washington, D. C. He has been a faculty member here since 1926, with the exception of two years spent in post-graduate work. Last year he was made head of the history department. It is expected that for the present, Dr. Drake will maintain his work in this department along with the new duties.

Dr. Drake declares that he will carry on the policies of Dean Conroe. He expressed the hope that he will be granted the same splendid cooperation from the men.

Mrs. Larkin Appointed Secretary of Alumni Association

Mrs. Margaret E. Larkin, '23, is the new Alumni Secretary for Alfred University, it was announced recently.

Mrs. Larkin has been the assistant-secretary since 1932. At this time the Alumni Association was re-organized and a permanent office established, with Dr. J. Nelson Norwood as the Alumni Secretary. Previously, the official publication was called the Alumni Quarterly and was distributed to about 300 Alumni who paid dues. Under the new organization the Alumni News is still published four times a year, but is sent to about 3,000 alumni and former students whose addresses are known. This is financed by a Sustaining Fund maintained by general contribution.

In June 1934, when Dr. Norwood was appointed President of Alfred University, Mrs. Larkin was advanced to the position of Alumni Secretary. She is also secretary to Dr. J. Wesley Miller, director of the Department of Finance.

CLUB TO RAISE FUNDS

A discussion of plans to raise money to build a sending set was the feature of the Radio Club meeting last week in the club rooms. They will begin to build immediately after Thanksgiving recess if their plans for obtaining the money are successful. Oliver Young will be temporary chief operator.

The Gay Nineties lived again, there was dirty work at the cross roads, and the villain still pursued her, as an audience of hysterical students and townspeople packed Firemen's Hall, Monday evening for the Wee Playhouse's second performance of that stirring melodrama, "Gold In The Hills; or, The Dead Sister's Secret."

It was not enough that the piece included such hilarious situations and catch-lines as, "You're No Daughter of Mine!" and "Unhand Her, Villain!"—there was also the spectacle of students and faculty members sharing honors with some really creditable low comedy.

The spirited struggles of Imogene Carpenter in the hands of fate and Richard Murgatroyd, brought many a tear; and few were the men whose hot blood did not rise at the tyranny of the gal's father, ably portrayed by Prof. A. D. Bond.

Too numerous to mention are other good bits of acting, although the parts played by Eugene Reynolds, Dr. Samuel Scholes, Thomas Carewe and Elmer Rosenberg won much applause from the onlookers.

Expert acting was done by the following also: Elsie Binns, Ann Scholes, Harold Babcock, Maurice Paterson, Donald Polan, Joseph Sandria, Gilbert Smigrod and Harold Syrop.

Directors were the Misses Hazel Humphreys and Erma Hewitt.—B. S.

FIAT LUX

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with offices on the ground floor of Kenyon Memorial Hall.

Entered as second-class matter Oct. 29, 1913, at the postoffice in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

Member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of The Middle Atlantic States and The National College Press Association

Editorial Board

Charles S. Hopkins, '35, Editor-in-Chief
Margaret V. Seese, '35, Associate Editor

Managing Board

Charles S. Hopkins, '35, Editor-in-Chief
Ralph Williams, '35, Business Manager

Assistant Editors

Kenneth Greene, '35, Sports
Helen Olney, '35, News
Elizabeth Hallenbeck, '36, Society
Lucille Bailey, '35, Proofreading
Ruth Norwood, '35, Alumni News
Roberta Clarke, '35, Sports
Dorothy Saunders, '36, News
Mary Emery, '35, Features
Evelyn Zeller, '35, Foreign News
Nathaniel Cooper, '35, Exchange

Columnists

Milton Goldstone, '35 Richard Hartford, '38

Art Editors

Samuel Scholes, '37

Reporters

Adelaide Horton, '36 Thelma Bates, '36
Margery Sherman, '36 Betty Augustine, '36
Doris St. John, '37 Eli Fass, '36
Marguerite Baumann, '36
Imogene Hummel, '37 Barbara Smith, '37
Ann Scholes, '37 Benjamin Racusin, '37
Weston Drake, '37 Lee Hodge, '37
Paul Powers, '37 Stanley Orr, '37
Norman Schachter, '37 Sylvia Gallar, '37
Sidney Tover, '36 Edith Phillips, '36
George Vincent, '37

Make Up Men

Stanley Orr, '37 Edward Creagh, '38
David Veit, '38 Richard Hartford, '38

Business Department

Ralph Williams, '35, Manager

Circulation Department

Edwin Brewster, '36, Manager

Advertising Department

Charles D. Henderson, '36, Manager

In the absence of the Editor, Charles S. Hopkins, this issue is edited by Dorothy L. Saunders.

Bonas' Paper Pleased With Finer Spirit

Editorial Bespeaks New Friendly Spirit of Rivalry Between St. Bonaventure And Alfred

From the campus of Alfred's traditional rival, St. Bonaventure's College, comes an appreciation of the renewal of athletic relations and the accompanying better feeling between the two Western New York institutions.

The current issue of The St. Bonaventure student newspaper at St. Bonaventure's, has this to say editorially:

"We note with pleasure and pride the fine spirit which was shown at the St. Bonaventure-Alfred football game two weeks ago. Not only is it a sign of friendly feeling between the schools, it is an evidence of mutual understanding between the students.

"Up until seven years ago, St. Bonaventure and Alfred met in various fields of athletic endeavor, but the teams and the spectators were frequently over-blessed with school spirit, to the extent that practically every athletic encounter at that time, ended in an actual battle between the teams and sometimes included the spectators. Clubs, bricks and fists did their worst, and many were the bashed-in heads, and it was finally decided to discontinue engagements.

"What a great difference was noticed at the recent football game! There were no jibes thrown at one another, no slurs nor insults. On the contrary, each cheering section gave a cheer for the opponents, and there was prevalent a spirit of good feeling. After the game there were many groups, composed of a mixture of Bonaventure and Alfred men, and all were laughing and joking, not quarreling.

"True, there is close rivalry, and strong spirit on both sides; the large number of Bonaventure men who traveled over fifty miles in decidedly inclement weather, proves it.

"It does our hearts good to see this fine spirit of friendliness arising between the long-estranged neighbors. Alfred is one of our nearest college-neighbors, and it is only right that there should be a closer harmony between us, in athletic and educational lines. We sincerely hope that the spirit continues to thrive."

Urbana, Illinois,—(ACP)—A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan, when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe.

He included in his list the discovery of the solar system; law of moving bodies; law of electricity; law of electrical radiation; law of electrical structure of the universe; law of steam engine; and the law of life.

Nitrates for making T. N. T. have been shipped in large quantities to Japan.

Oxford Plan vs. Quiz System

An Editorial

Consideration of the Oxford system of education by the faculty of Alfred University brings to the foreground the question, "Is the quiz system prevalent at Alfred as effective as the informal discussion system embodied in the Oxford method of teaching?"

Essential features of the Oxford system place the emphasis upon the student who is genuinely anxious to obtain a liberal education. There is no compulsion. A student may attend as many lectures as he wishes, on as many subjects as he is desirous of absorbing, or he may fail to attend those which do not interest him.

Examinations are comprehensive and are given when the student feels that he is sufficiently broadened in scope. The examination is a test of his mind and not of his memory.

Now the student first entering Alfred from high school is warned of the difficulty of the transition and of the difference to be found in the systems of education. He enters the school expecting to learn a great deal, not just to skim through courses or to have to be constantly cramming to prepare for "regents examinations" or quizzes.

Yet this week one student was heard to say, "My Such-and-such course is just one continual quiz". The

student who enters Alfred must have the desire to learn or he wouldn't have come to college. He must have initiative to study by himself. At Alfred he finds definite days in the week set aside for quizzes in practically every subject. Sometimes he has the desire to enlarge upon what has been given him in the lecture through his own efforts; instead he has to sit and cram for the coming quiz.

Another student expresses himself, "All that I know today is taken from me by the quiz tomorrow". This is not as humorous as it sounds, for it is quite true. He has crammed the night before the exam. He knows just the topics which he expects on the quiz and even these have been learned hastily and often without thorough understanding. The next day he takes his quiz, writes all he knows about the subject, then lets the topics drop from his mind to absorb material for next week's quiz.

It is not to be expected that Alfred should abandon precedent and make the jump from the quiz system to the Oxford method all at once. She could, however, make the first experimental step in that direction by easing up on the number of quizzes and leaving a little more work to the student's initiative.

Farewell — Welcome

Friday's assembly rippled with applause bidding farewell to Dean I. A. Conroe and welcome to Dean M. Ellis Drake. Words cannot add to those testimonies of appreciation as far as the student body is concerned.

But the Fiat Lux staff takes this opportunity to wish Deans Conroe and Drake the best of success in their new endeavors. In Dean Conroe the Fiat loses an enthusiastic supporter and in Dean Drake it gains another.

SPOTLIGHTS

"She Loves Me Not," starring Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, is the feature for Thursday night, November 22, at Alumni Hall. This is considered by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers to be Bing Crosby's best picture. The chivalry of a Princeton senior in concealing a police pursued chorus girl in his dormitory leads to many amusing situations and catchy songs. Although Princeton denies that such a story ever took place within her hallowed precincts, we wonder "Keep on wondering, Slade, keep on wondering."

There will also be a clever cartoon, "There's Something About a Soldier"; a sports reel, "Winter Thrill"; and a news reel. The picture will begin at seven o'clock.

Saturday night the picture is "The Most Precious Thing in Life," with Jean Arthur, Donald Cook and Arthur Cromwell. Against the background of a college more authentic than Bing Crosby's alma mater, this story of a mother's love and sacrifice for the happiness of her son is portrayed with real human feeling.

The added features are "Heigh Ho," "The Fox," a sports reel; "Bomery Daze," a comedy; and "By Persons Unknown," one of those thrilling "minute mysteries". Saturday's picture begins at 6:30.

Fiction Lives New Life In Movies

Many Famous Books Made Into Pictures

Many characters of fiction are as real as though they had actually lived among us. Many historic figures are as fanciful as though they had existed only on the printed page. All of them are unforgettable personalities. Some of them you have met under your own reading lamp; others you have only a hearsay acquaintance. . . . Hardly in a lifetime could anyone meet them all.

But now in a single season of movies you will have the opportunity to renew relations with old friends and make new ones: Old Judge Priest, Mrs. Wiggs, Ruggles of Red Cap, the Forsythe family, Joan of Arc, The Three Musketeers, Anne of Green Gables, Laddie and Freckles and The Girl of the Limberlost, Napoleon, Cleopatra, Anthony Adverse.

There are scores of others who will step forth from the pages of fiction and history and appear before you, recreated and filled with the breath of life by the magic of the movies, to make the most alluring and impressive season in the history of the screen.

In the Barretts of Wimpole Street, the film portrays the struggle of a spirit that dominates and shadows the lives of others in the pursuit of its own self-centered interests. Some of the lessons in this great picture are: through deep interest in something outside the physical, handicaps that are physical can be overcome; in shouldering other people's burdens one strengthens one's own character; if one wants something of true value that does not violate the personalities of others he should strive to attain it at all costs. Don't become so self-centered that you forget the happiness of others for in so doing you lose your own peace of mind.

Noted Author Once Attended College Here

Helen Grace Carlisle Achieves Literary Fame—Makes Reference To Alfred in Her Writings

Individuality that distinguished a certain Alfred University student from the other 300 or so that attended the institution back in 1918, today has proved itself as one of the biggest assets leading that same student, Helen Grace Carlisle, to the pinnacle of literary fame.

Miss Carlisle, who as a sophomore back in 1918 was known as Helen Grace Grombecker, is noted author of many nationally-known books, including: "We Begin," "Mother's Cry," "See How They Run", and "Together Again". The latter is especially interesting, because of its many references to Alfred University and its environment.

Miss Grombecker, the student, was an independent type, one who never seemed to fit in with her classmates. She was not athletic but was short, with black hair, eyes to match, and a dark complexion. She was the only girl in Alfred with bobbed hair before the bobbed hair styles were in vogue.

At the time she was here there were only 300 students, most of them local or from nearby towns. Miss Grombecker came from New York City and brought with her many viewpoints which were contrary to those held by the majority of Alfred people. She was considered a chronic object against the conventionality of Alfred and especially criticized the rules governing the hours for women.

The young woman's student life here ended abruptly the winter of her first year when she was hurt in a sledding accident. She was coasting down hill on a bobsled, which ran into a tree, and the resulting injuries kept her convalescent for many weeks. Her recovery was slow and she was finally forced to leave school.

The author, too, like many others, found romance in Alfred. She fell in love with Paul de Mott, a student, but it was a tragic love affair, for Paul

Carrying Canes Is Another Old Alfred Custom

Why do the seniors carry canes? Why do they shed their customary benevolence to take on sudden dignity these Thursday mornings and go to assembly a-swinging their cudgels?

The Explanation

Some 20 years ago, before the depression had been thought of, the seniors had time to wrinkle their foreheads devising ways to impress the perennial freshmen.

At the moment there were two cherished institutions which college students shared with the rest of America—riding bicycles and carrying canes.

Alfred's hills and dales made bike-riding anything but a pleasure, so the only privilege the seniors could find to ask for was the exclusive right to tote truncheons, or . . . as they say today—carry canes.

Custom Inaugurated

Hence there was inaugurated the custom that seniors should go to classes and assembly every Thursday morning brandishing their bludgeons, while the senior women trotted along behind wearing swagger sticks on their arms.

And this custom endured until 1929, when in the aftermath of the stock crash many erstwhile upholders of precedent found themselves looking for jobs with no time to fritter away sporting shillalah.

But now, according to a leading political group, the depression is pretty well over, and it's high time that some of the picturesque Alfred traditions were revived.

went to war and was shot as a spy a few months later.

The books of Helen Grace Carlisle first became popular about five years ago. "Mother's Cry," which has been a big success on the screen, she dedicated to Paul de Mott. "Together Again" gives an excellent description of one of the early Alfred football games, mentions the inspirational Friday night organ recitals, and gives a charming description of the campus and the pine-clad hills which she loved so well. Of course, she does not mention the name of Alfred, but one acquainted with her background can not help but recognize these allusions.

Miss Carlisle at present resides in New York and has recently married a member of the Harcourt Brace Publishing Company.

Thinking About Christmas? It's Time To Do So. We Are Ready. SHAW'S.

Chicken Dinner Every Sunday
BURDICK'S
RESTAURANT
Andover, New York

MAJESTIC
Hornell, N. Y.
STARTS SAT. MIDNIGHT
NOV. 24TH

"DON'T NEVER DO THAT"

A hilarious joy ride over the goal posts . . . with collegiate guys and campus cuties . . . and the ace musical score of 1934



College Rhythm

A Paramount Picture with
JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
JACK OAKIE
HELEN MACK
Directed by Norman Taurog

AND THE ALL-AMERICAN CO-EDS

"Stay As Sweet As You Are" is just one of Gordon & Revel's four new hit tunes!

the Wellman Process
does this —

..it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl



... in a common-sense package—10c

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ... it makes the tobacco milder
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

"PEOPLE WHO SLAY"

By Milt Goldstone

People who inquire as to whether you had a nice time on your vacation. . . . students who walk into class bleary eyed after burning the midnight oil and say "Gee, I didn't even crack a book". . . . friends who use your blankets at the football games and return them when Spring comes 'round. . . . friends who instead of saying "so long or goodbye say, "I'll see you in church, or don't take any wooden nickles, or don't do anything I wouldn't do, or I'll see you later. . . . People who correct your grammatical errors. . . . Monday morning quarterbacks. . . . people who retell jokes they read an hour before in College Humor and people who don't like the spinach joke. . . . noisy gum chewers. . . . fellows who slap you on the back and say, "How are you?" when they inquire as to your state of health without any physical aid. . . . Alfredites who say, "Yes, you bet". . . . people who withhold your mail and then cutely ask, "Did you get a letter". . . . the fellow who never buys a pack of cigarettes but who smokes continuously nevertheless. . . .

People who ask if you are going to Hornell when they know darn well you have no intentions of doing so. . . . movie-goers who laugh when Joe E. Brown emits a mordic yell. . . . students who ask how you hit the last quiz. . . . people who put pepper in the salt sellers. . . . people who become deeply involved and very intellectual when discussing the foreign situation when they really don't know a thing about it. . . .

Fellows who smoke cigars when they really don't enjoy them. . . . girls who wear silly hats, and silly girls. . . . students who can get up at six o'clock for an eight o'clock class. . . . people who are always so neat in hanging up their clothes. . . . girls who borrow victrola records and then become insulted when you ask them to be returned. . . . the librarian when she asks for a penny to have your fountain pen filled. . . . and people who take this drivil seriously.

Three Friends Listed As Scribe Argues All Are Such

Ye Fiat scribe leaned over the little green enclosure at the Registrar's office while the Registrar's secretary made nearly silent gestures with her lips and with his most expertly trained pinnae he discovered that there are three friends in Alfred.

"Of course," she said, "This is not just gossip. We have the proof." And she showed me the records which you see below, with the number of students belonging to each denomination. "And, lo, the Methodists led all the rest."

Methodist	135
Roman Catholic	81
Hebrew	58
Baptist, First Day	53
Episcopal	46
Presbyterian	38
Baptist, Seventh Day	27
Congregational Christian	24
Lutheran	21
No Preference	18
Dutch Reformed	8
Evangelical	8
Christian Science	6
Union	5
Disciples	4
Friends	3
Moravian	2
Swedish Mission	1
Unitarian	1
Greek Catholic	1
Bahai	1

Before leaving the scribe assured her that we are all friends while in Alfred.

Universities in Japan have only 35 women students.

Forty Couples At Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi held its annual Pledge Dance at the house Saturday evening, Nov. 10.

About 40 couples, including members, pledges and guests, were present. Music was furnished by Jimmy Grey's Syncopators, Hornell.

The rooms were decorated with orange and black streamers.

During the intermission sandwiches, coffee and cup cakes were served.

The committee in charge consisted of: Patrick Tisi, chairman; DeForest Angell, Donald Brooks, Stephen Bartlett, Robert Nagele and John Barvian.

Among the guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Kasper Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. Austin Bond, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Campbell, Howard Olsen, Clifton Katz, David Reamer, and Bernard Alexander.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

In the University of Chicago, exams serve only to acquaint the student with material that is unfamiliar to him. No grades are recorded except for comprehensives, and to insure fairness, names are removed during the grading.

In Oklahoma University academic credit will soon be given for participation in ping pong, archery, skating and for membership in fraternities and sororities.

The "Colgate Maroon" says, "The education business is again entering the mass production stage—a factor which will not be conducive to the production of scholars and gentlemen."

The psychology professor at Colgate states that men cannot be better liars than women. Men's lies lack the more subtle and artistic points of veracity with which the gentler sex mixes its lies.

At Clarkson Tech, the Clarkson "Integrator" tells us, Beta Eta Phi does not intend to let the N. R. A. (another fraternity) increase the cost of initiation. The Betas unloaded two thousand barrel-stave paddles last week. This supply is intended to last a year.

Item in the State College "News" (State College, Pa.) "The first indoor practice for the tennis team welcomes spectators but asks that they please don't heckle as the boys are trying hard and mean well."

Thanks to the Union College "Concordensis" for the following items: A decree of the Women's Self Government Association of Grinnell College says that Co-eds may now smoke in public.

Coach Hatfield of Union ordered 35 turkey dinners for his team as a victory celebration after the Hobart Game. However, the game upset so many stomachs and removed so many teeth that the order had to be cancelled.

At Oklahoma City University, President Athearn announced that academic credit would be given for ping-pong, archery, skating, and fraternity membership.

Columbia has opened a browsing room in its new \$4,000,000 library. Textbooks are banned, and smoking permitted. Librarian Jean Westphal said, "We plan to collect a gentleman's library and let the students use it as the owner might."

Houghton College students want more to say about the rules which govern their life on the campus, according to reports of the Fresh-Soph debate which took place there last week. The subject, "Resolved, That Houghton College Should Have Student Government," showed a definite trend of thought in that there is said to have been little clash of opinion.

Lane Technical School (Chicago) is the first school in the United States to offer courses in air conditioning.

Over 200 Different Styles, Sizes and Types Watch Crystals Always in Stock. Quick Service. SHAW'S.

HOLD RADIO PARTY AT PI ALPHA PI

Pi Alpha Pi held a radio party in their house Saturday night. The dining room downstairs was made into a lounge leaving the main floor clear for dancing. For decorations, turkeys graced the walls and fireplaces filled the corners. Refreshments were also of a Thanksgiving nature. The faculty guests were Professor and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, Professor and Mrs. Charles Amberg, Dean and Mrs. Irwin A. Conroe, Mrs. Frances Saunders and Miss Bertha Sue Larkin.

SO WHAT?

Jack Lynch (a Yonkers frosh) read that boxing increases the reach—and added so does eating at the dorm, and that it was less strenuous.

Stan Ballard (a nice frosh) read that a certain chicken laid 365 eggs last year. And—Steve Bartlett (our myovie magnate) guesses that the chicken must believe that a cackle a day keeps the hatchet away.

Mike Fargione (our cook) when asked what the seasons of the year were, answered absent-mindedly, "Pepper, salt, mustard and vinegar."

Over at Theta Nu, Charley Moursness (the rebel) said that girls used to kiss to make up—now the make-up comes before everything. And—George Gregory (a smoothy who should know) stated that too much make-up is a sign of un-refinement—in fact it leaves a bad taste in one's mouth.

And now for Shoemaker's Simple Sillies—Nowadays a girl is sought for her Pa value. And—clothes make the man—lack of them the woman. So What!

Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt have favored embargoes on American arms to South America and other countries, but resolutions have invariably been defeated in Congress.

Initiate Klan Alpine Pledges

Klan Alpine fraternity held a formal initiation last week when the members of the fraternity accepted as brothers five pledges, including: Dallas E. Dodd, Maynard J. Jones, Edward E. Kunzman, Draper B. Smith and George W. Trumbull.

After the induction ceremony a social hour was held by the fraternity. At the close of the hour a light lunch was served.

Dean I. A. Conroe, on the eve of his departure for Albany, was presented with a plaque bearing the seal of the fraternity. Howard Olsen, president of the fraternity, made the presentation.

Sigma Chi Nu Takes Six Into Membership

Sigma Chi Nu, announces the formal initiation of honorary members: Mrs. Frances Saunders, Mrs. Kasper Myrvaagnes, and Mrs. John Weaver; and active members, Jennie Bradigan, Alice Matson, Jane Messimer and Janet Young. The initiation service was held at the house Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, at five o'clock.

Chemist To Speak Tonight

Dr. Nelson W. Taylor, nationally known physical chemist, head department of Ceramics, Penn State University, will speak at a meeting of the Alfred Ceramic Society, in the Ceramic Building, at 7:30 o'clock, Andy Fedor, president of the local branch announced Monday.

Dr. Taylor's topic will be the "Nature of Glass". President Fedor will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker.

Keramos Meets Wednesday

Andy Fedor, president of the Keramos Society, honorary fraternity of the ceramic engineering college, announced Monday that the organization would meet for the first time this semester, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ceramic Building.

DELTA SIG HONORS PLEDGES AT DANCE

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained its new pledges with a radio dance last Saturday evening. Gay red and silver decorations and many collegiate banners made the house a pleasant and colorful place to dance. During intermission refreshments were served.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Professor and Mrs. David Weaver, Professor and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Elmer Rosenberg, and Robert J. Poppiti were guests.

Letters?—Yes, Thousands
Come And Go Here Daily

Do you ever stop to think about the actual business that goes on in the post office down town and how capably it is supervised by the staff there headed by Mrs. E. O. Reynolds? Most likely, you rush to your box for an anxiously awaited letter, or check, etc., and then daily in front of the bulletin board, carefully scanning every little item of interest, not even neglecting the lost and found articles.

Have you ever wondered about how much mail goes out of Alfred? The letters average about 1000 daily and there is twice as much incoming mail as there is outgoing. Last month's money order business was larger than it has been any other month in the past several years. The Alfred office, ranked in the 2nd class, has kept in that class in spite of depression largely because of the Alfred University registration.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Matson, Beth and Janet Matson, all of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., were recent guests of Sigma Chi.

Miss Helen Crawford, Addison, and Miss Theola Kilburn, Little Valley, were week-end guests of Sigma Chi.

Guest Pledges At Klan Party

Klan Alpine fraternity opened its social season with a pledge party Saturday night.

Fifty-five couples attended. Guests were Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg, Dean and Mrs. I. A. Conroe, Carl Scott, Cliff Katz, Thomas Carew, Charles Reilly, and Milton Goldstone.

The Klan house was decorated with black and white crepe paper. Committee members were John J. Illingsworth, Maurice Allen, Robert Skinner and Avery Robinson.

STUDENTS UNDERESTIMATED

(Continued from page one) shown to duplicate to a greater or less extent the work done in high school," Dr. Mills continued.

"The students are then urged to prepare themselves on those aspects of the subject which are not encountered until college. Special examinations are offered by the university covering these subjects. If the high school student is able to pass the examination he is given credit for the subject on the college level and is free to go on to more advanced work in the field or begin a new subject. In this way much of the overlapping is eliminated, considerable time is saved for the subject, and, in general, better articulation between high school and college is achieved.

"Supporting the calculations is the actual success of some 35 students who have been able to obtain their bachelor degree in less than the normal four year.

"All felt that they had lost nothing by shortening their college courses.

"It would seem that both high school and college have seriously underestimated the intellectual capacities of their brilliant student too long. A period has been set aside for secondary and junior college education. Youth is no bar to intellectual maturity or the study of college subjects."

Once Again We Say "Watermans Pens" For Real Service. SHAW'S.

Stillness Blankets Field As Gridmen Lay Away Togs; Eight Seniors End Careers

A profound stillness once more hangs over Merrill Field for the referee's whistle is heard no more and the slapping of toe on leather is again hushed. Quieted too are the bark of signals and the dull thuds of falling bodies and pounding cleats. The Saxons of Alfred have completed another football schedule.

Each November sees a minor tragedy enacted on the Alfred Campus. Senior gridmen, men who have fought for and defended the football honor of the Purple and Gold for four long seasons, lay away their football regalia with solemn finality. They have played their last game for their Alma Mater.

The Ithaca game rang down the curtain on the gridiron careers of eight members of the class of '35, men who had been the mainstays of the team and the inspirations of their teammates during their football activities. The sportsmanship and courage of these Saxons have earned for them permanent niches in the Alfred Hall of Fame.

Let the student body respect—nay, revere the memories of Phillip Adessa, Glenn Boylan, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Clark, Rudy Cohen, Andrew Fedor, Arthur Firestine and James Perrone.

HORNELL-OLEAN BUS LINE			
Week Days Only		Week Days Only	
Westbound—Read Down		Eastbound—Read Up	
PM	AM	AM	PM
4:15	11:00	7:45	10:30
4:30	11:15	8:00	10:45
4:40	11:25	8:10	10:55
4:45	11:30	8:15	11:05
5:10	11:55	8:40	11:10
5:30	12:15	9:00	11:20
5:43	12:27	9:12	11:35
5:55	12:40	9:20	11:45
6:02	12:47	9:27	11:55
6:15	1:00	9:40	12:05
6:35	1:20	10:00	12:25
6:50	1:35	10:14	12:45
6:52	1:37	10:16	12:50
7:05	1:50	10:30	1:05

J. LA PIANA — SHOE REPAIRING

74 Main Street

Hornell, New York

MEN'S SOLES and HEELS \$.85 - \$1.00 - \$1.25
LADIES' SOLES and HEELS \$.65 - \$.85 - \$1.00
RUBBER HEELS \$.25 - \$.35 - \$.50
MEN'S FULL SOLES and HEELS \$1.75



STUDENTS PATRONIZE

BOOSTERS

OF

THE FIAT LUX

STUDENTS PATRONIZE

<p>CORDUROY SLACKS \$295</p> <p>MURRAY STEVENS 81 Broadway, Hornell, N. Y.</p> <p>JACOX GROCERY Everything to Eat Phone 83</p> <p>RCA, VICTOR and PHILCO RADIOS Records and Music Supplies RAY W. WINGATE ALFRED MUSIC STORE</p> <p>HOTEL SHERWOOD Visit Our Grill After The Game DINING DANCING There Is No Cover Charge Hornell New York</p> <p>UNIVERSITY BANK 3% on Time Deposits Alfred New York</p>	<p>You May Be Sure Your Hair Looks It's Best When Cut At</p> <p>CORSAW'S CAMPUS CLUB SHOP FOR MEN Main Street Alfred FOR WOMEN New York</p> <p>NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS ALFRED UNIVERSITY Alfred, New York Curriculum— General Ceramic Engineering Ceramic Art Twelve Instructors Dean: Dr. M. E. Holmes</p> <p>ROOSA & CARNEY CO. Quality Clothing and Furnishing For Young Men If your requirements are purchased here you are sure of satisfaction 117 Main Street Hornell, New York</p> <p>COLLEGIATE LUNCH and SODA FOUNTAIN Students Welcome To Make This Your Headquarters THE OLD SLOGAN "Meet Me at The Collegiate" Dinner \$.35—Buy a Meal Ticket and Save Money \$5.50 Value for \$5.00</p>	<p>NEIL GLEASON Hornell's Leading Ready to Wear Store</p> <p>F. H. ELLIS Pharmacist Alfred New York</p> <p>ALFRED BAKERY Fancy Baked Goods H. E. PIETERS</p> <p>R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO. Bridge Lamps \$1.50 Desk Lamps \$1.25 Alfred New York</p>
--	--	--

Portable GAS HEATERS

\$3.75 to \$8.50

Handy Chill Chasers

Hornell Gas Light Co.
42 Broadway

CONVENIENT TERMS

COLORFUL GRID SEASON ENDS; RECALL MANY PLAYING THRILLS

With bright prospects for the next season, Alfred University gridmen relegated their football uniforms to the mothballs, after the Ithaca game last week. The Saxons, playing seven games this season, won one, tied two, and lost four.

Notwithstanding the fact that eleven senior players have donned the Purple and Gold jerseys for the last time, the outlook for next year is far from hopeless. The Saxon yearling squad has developed some mighty fine players and these men should do much in helping to fill the shoes of their predecessors.

Season Is Successful

The 1934 season was one of the most colorful in Alfred's history. Rivalries with two traditional opponents were again bared when the Saxons, after a lapse of several years, engaged in combat with St. Bonaventure and Allegheny.

A newcomer was admitted to the Alfred schedule this year too, for Northeastern sent a powerful team from Boston to battle the Purple and Gold to a 13-13 tie. 1934, also saw the continuance of the interesting rivalries between Alfred and St. Lawrence, Defiance, Buffalo and Ithaca.

The eight seniors who played first string ball this year are: Phil Adessa, "Mud" Boylan, Dick Chamberlain, Bob Clark, Rudy Cohen, Andy Fedor, Art Firestine and Jim Perrone.

Adessa played in every game throughout the season and his blocking, tackling and reception of passes made him one of the most valuable of the Saxon linemen.

Players Remembered

Boylan was a dependable of the backfield men for he could be counted on for a gain every time he carried the ball, and his tackles were frequently the only things that saved his team from annihilation.

Fedor and Chamberlain made a perfect pair of tackles, for whenever a play was scheduled through their posts the ball carrier always had the comfortable assurance that a hole would be there. Both of these tackles were injured during the season. Chamberlain suffered a leg injury and Fedor's face was badly hurt in the season. Later a dislocated collar bone added to Fedor's troubles.

The coolheadedness of Jim Perrone made him a dependable man in the center position and his defensive and offensive work were equally outstanding.

Firestine's value is attested by the fact that he played every minute of every game until during the homecoming fray with Allegheny he was carried from the field with a broken leg.

Cohen fluctuated this year between guard and fullback, doing well at both. His fierce line charges were almost irresistible and his defensive work was certainly worthy of commendation.

Bob Clark was probably the most spectacular runner of the season. His long and brilliant runs were the feature of every game and his deadly, accurate passes accounted for a great deal of yardage.

MAY APPOINT CONROE

(Continued from page one)

chairman of the committees on absence and discipline. He was also a member of the committees on Student Life, Improvement of College Teaching, dramatics, scholarship, student aid, assembly and extension work.

In the position of professor, he was supervisor of freshman English, head of the forensic department, and professor of English and public speaking. He was also active in local and state affairs, having been Past Deputy Grand Master of the Allegany Masonic district, Past Grand Patron of the Order of Eastern Star, and director of the summer camp of Steuben Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He has been affiliated with scouting for the past seventeen years. In recent years, Dean Conroe has been in great demand as a speaker throughout Western New York.

Europe has not yet struck bottom politically, though it certainly has economically. There is a final struggle due soon between Communism and Fascism.—William Allen White.



Coach John Galloway

Galloway May Leave Alfred

Coach John Galloway, director of Alfred University's football destinies for the past five years, this week received a rumor that he would leave Alfred next Spring.

The Alfred mentor will enter Cornell University as a student, he emphasized, with the expectation of completing work for a degree within a year.

He said it was "indefinite" whether or not he would be in any way connected with the Cornell coaching staff.

Before coming here Coach Galloway was a stellar football man at Colgate University.

SIDE LINE SLANTS

After the St. Lawrence-Clarkson Tech. game last week, several students were injured as a result of a free-for-all. There is a possibility of these teams severing relations.

We look to Alfred to have a strong basketball team on the court this season. There should be quite keen competition for the berths this year. Last year's Frosh team should be very valuable.

Here's what we predict for the football games Saturday: Army to beat Notre Dame; Colgate to take Rutgers; Syracuse to down Columbia; Princeton to beat Dartmouth; Yale to defeat Harvard; Temple to take Villanova.

College Women Try New Sport, Badminton

The opportunity which Alfred University women will have to play badminton this winter seems to be part of the country-wide movement of sudden popularity which the sport has seemed to acquire since last year.

Is Individual Sport

Badminton is an individual sport similar to tennis in some respects. It is a sport equally enjoyable for the professional and the amateur and is a possibility for future intercollegiate matches.

Saturday saw the first play of the New York Badminton Club at the 212th Army. The women enthusiasts who succeeded in organizing the first women's metropolitan tournament last year hope to do much more this season and are arranging team matches between the various clubs of the metropolitan area.

Boston, the most advanced stronghold of the game in America, has greater opportunity than ever for play this year. Five new courts at the New Riding Club, recently converted to the use of badminton provide a pleasant social setting sure to win more converts to a form of sport from which the expert and those of lesser ability can derive equal pleasure and exercise.

Movie Colonies May Adopt Game

A new club at Hartford promises well for this year's Eastern season while reports from the West say the movie colony has discovered "battledor and shuttlecock". If badminton becomes a movie fad, a national movement may result much sooner than anticipated.

Another feature of the sport may be metropolitan teams in New York and Boston which will compete in an inter-sectional match. As badminton organization increases and professional instruction makes real proficiency a more serious interest, women players hope not only that badminton will become the widely social game that it is in Canada, but that they will be able to compete in skill with the Canadians.

So What—eh? Well—in the Brick the other night Dolly Earl said that an ant can lift four times its weight in raw meat or cake. And—Audrey Cartwright (a friend) added that a wasp can lift a man three feet in the air without the least bit of trouble.

Court Veterans To Return For Busy Schedule

An unusually large squad of promising candidates answered the first call of Coach John Galloway and Manager James Perrone for Varsity basketball at a meeting held in the Gym, Monday night.

Prospects for a good season look bright with most of last year's outfit returning. The veterans led by Captain Philip Adessa and including, Whaley, Trumbull, Edelson, Minnick, Hayward and Java, will undoubtedly form the basis of the team. Members of last year's Frosh team, undefeated in fourteen starts against tough opposition, will furnish keen competition for team berths.

With practice starting immediately Alfred should be ready to put forth a combination of championship calibre. The tentative schedule is:

- Dec. 11—Hobart, Away
- Jan. 16—Colgate, Away
- Jan. 19—Buffalo at Home
- Jan. 23—Niagara, Away
- Jan. 26—St. Bonaventure at Home
- Feb. 2—Rochester, Away
- Feb. 6—Buffalo, Away
- Feb. 8—St. Lawrence, Away
- Feb. 9—Clarkson, Away
- Feb. 14—Allegheny at Home
- Feb. 16—Ithaca College at Home
- Feb. 20—St. Bonaventure, Away
- Feb. 23—Hobart at Home
- Mar. 2—Allegheny, Away

SIDE LINE SLANTS

Yale's win over Princeton was the first defeat of the Jersians since October, 1932. They have not lost a home game since 1931.

Football fatalities during the 1934 season has decreased 15% in the corresponding period last year. 17 deaths have occurred this year so far. 10 are high school players, thru sand-lot, three athletic clubs and only one in a college game.

Several bad upsets occurred last Saturday on the gridiron. Yale took Princeton, Syracuse's perfect record was wrecked by Colgate, Navy was taken by Pitt, Cornell won over Dartmouth.

The crown for losing football game was granted to Hobart with 27 games lost since November 24, 1928. Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., rates second with 25 defeats.

MAY HAVE VARSITY WRESTLERS; DISCUSS PROSPECTS AT MEETING

Whether or not a squad of varsity matmen will grapple for Alfred University this fall is still a matter of doubt. The Student Governing Board had overlooked wrestling in making out the budget appropriations and it was therefore assumed that no wrestling team would be formed, but things look a little brighter now for the followers of this sport.

Friday morning more than 40 men attended a meeting of all men interested in wrestling called by coach McLane to discuss the possibilities of a varsity squad. Coach McLane stated that there were four alternatives for wrestling. One was an intramural league in which the various fraternity houses would compete, and a second was the tournament style in which eliminations in the various weights would be staged. The third alternative was interclass wrestling, and the fourth, a varsity and freshman squad. For various reasons the first three were unsatisfactory, and there remained only the fourth as a practical suggestion.

The apparent waning of student interest in this sport was given as the main reason for discontinuing it, but the very sizable meeting gave no

indication of any lagging interest. Coach McLane was pleased by the large group attending the meeting and he appeared optimistic of the possibilities of having a team.

Captain Charles Riley expressed the hope that a squad of grapplers would be formed since it would give many men an opportunity to engage in a varsity sport and help publicize Alfred University.

A concept of human life as electrical energy derived from solar radiation has been developed by Dr. George W. Crile, one of the country's outstanding surgeons and research physicists.



TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.

HORNELL, N. Y.

ANNOUNCING OUR 1934

ALL WOOL BLANKET CLUB

SPECIAL CLUB PRICE
Double Bed Size
\$9.95
pair

CLUB PLAN
On our Club Plan you pay 45c down and the balance in small weekly payments of 50c.
We deliver the blankets on your first payment of 45c.

Eight Beautiful Colors in Attractive Block Plaids to Choose From. Rose - Blue - Gold - Green - Orchid - Coral - Red & Black and Black & White

This is your opportunity to secure a pair of fine quality All-Wool Double Blankets at below the market price. We contracted for these blankets when prices were lower—on today's market they are worth \$13.50 a pair—and going higher.

THE EASTERN GREYHOUND LINES

Wish to announce special rates to New York and vicinity for Thanksgiving Vacation.

Vincent Wessels — — Campus Agent

Going to the

DANCE

Your partner will appreciate flowers from

Freshest Flowers Always

JAMES - FLORISTS

Phone 591-149 Main—Hornell

Also Store at Wellsville

Modern and Unique Arrangements For All College Parties



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure

— you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much

They Satisfy