



Alfred To Honor Binns' Memory At Spring Ceremony

President Norwood, Dean Holmes Plan Memorial Assembly In April

Given Plain Burial

Death of Noted Ceramist Came Unexpectedly At His Home

Final tribute to Alfred's "grand old man", the late Dr. Charles F. Binns, director-emeritus of the New York State College of Ceramics, will be paid by the faculty and students of Alfred University in a special memorial assembly next Spring—when the shock of the venerable ceramist's death will have been tempered by the multitude of rich memories surrounding Dr. Binns, the man.

While no definite arrangements have been completed, Dean M. E. Holmes of the ceramics college, Dr. Binns' associate in ceramic education for many years, and President J. Nelson Norwood have taken the initiative and announced that the service probably will be held late in April.

Alfred paid no special tribute to Dr. Binns at the funeral service last Friday afternoon. Instead the ceremony was as Dr. Binns would have wished it—simple, brief, sedate. The Alfred faculty, in academic gowns without hoods, occupied the front of the village church, while townspeople, visiting contemporaries of Dr. Binns, and representatives of campus organizations, filled the auditorium to capacity.

Outside, despite the near-zero weather, bareheaded students lined the sidewalk leading to the church. It was partly because these friends and admirers of Dr. Binns could not gain admittance that President Norwood and Dean Holmes suggested a memorial service in which the entire university might participate.

Preceding the public funeral, a private service for Dr. Binns' family, was held in the Gothic, where the body had rested in state since early morning. In the center of the altar were grouped five of Dr. Binns' finest pieces of pottery which when touched lightly, gave off tinkling musical tones—as though to sound the praises of their creator.

Dr. Binns' death came unexpectedly. Weakened by an attack of tonsillitis, he contracted pneumonia Sunday, but continued to fight gallantly until he succumbed early Tuesday morning.

(Continued on page three)

Insist Marks Of Engineers Must Be High

New regulations for scholarship improvement and admittance of students into the New York State College of Ceramics, as officially announced in effect at the beginning of the autumn term of 1934, are today being brought to the attention of the student body.

The regulations, which require that an average index of 1.00 shall be required for graduation, applies to all students registered for the first time this fall and to all subsequent students in Glass Technology, General Ceramic Technology, and Engineering Courses in the College of Ceramics. The regulations follow:

Entrance: No applicant whose rank is in the lowest third of his high school graduating class will be accepted for registration as a freshman in the New York State College of Ceramics.

No transfer student whose average index for his previous college record is lower than the requirement for his year shall be accepted for registration in the New York State College of Ceramics.

In the courses in General Technology and Engineering and in Glass Technology the combined total of freshmen registered shall not exceed 80.

Probation and Dismissal for Low Scholarship: The index requires in the New York State College of Ceramics shall be freshmen, .50; sophomore, .75; junior, 1.00; senior, 1.00. The requirements shall be cumulative.

A student whose average index at the end of a semester falls in the range (Required index—0.5) shall be placed on probation for the following semester. If at the end of probation period the student has failed to bring his index up to the requirement for his class, he shall be dismissed because of low scholarship.

A student whose average index at the end of a semester falls below the range specified for probation shall be dismissed because of low scholarship.

A student who has been dismissed from the New York State College of Ceramics because of low scholarship may register again when he can submit evidence that he has raised his index to the requirement by taking again such subjects as may have been necessary.

No student shall be refused registration in Summer School because of previous low scholarship record.

Noted Speakers Honor Founders On Anniversary

Alfred University was launched on its 99th year of progress last Thursday with a Founders Day assembly marked by the conferring of two honorary degrees and by tributes to the men who have helped thus far in the University's educational history.

Shadow was cast on the event by the death of Dr. Charles F. Binns, late director emeritus of the New York State College of Ceramics, who was to deliver the invocation.

Dr. Abram Royer Brubacher, president of the New York State Teachers' College, was the principal speaker. Later Dr. Frank P. Graves, state commissioner of education, acted as temporary head of Alfred while President J. Nelson Norwood cited Dr. Brubacher for the degree of doctor of laws.

Dr. J. Wesley Searles, district superintendent of the Hornell District of Methodist Episcopal churches, was given the honorary degree of doctor of divinity, with Dr. Edgar D. Van Horn, acting dean of the department of Theology and Religious Education, making the presentation.

Faculty members in academic gowns led the procession into the assembly, followed by the senior class, who were in caps and gowns for the first time.

Music was by the University band under the direction of Ray W. Wingate.

Paying a brief tribute to Dr. Binns, Chaplain James C. McLeod delivered the invocation and a Founders Day meditation. He mentioned in particular Bethuel C. Church and James Irish, first and second teachers of the Select School which later became Alfred Academy and Alfred University.

Commissioner Graves was another to pay tribute to Alfred's progress in the field of higher education. An honorary alumnus himself, Dr. Graves has been almost an annual visitor here since his election 14 years ago.

Committee Has Important Work

The organization that guides much of the activity of Alfred University is the Student Life Committee. This is wholly an advisory body, which makes recommendations to the Student Senate, faculty and trustees. Problems of the students and faculty are brought up before the committee so that it may suggest solutions; but the main idea is to promote better understanding between the administration and the student body.

This committee is made up of two college deans, two faculty members elected by the students, and of which are elected by the students and one by the faculty.

The members of the committee at the present time are: Dean Degen, Dean Drake, Professor Seidlin, Miss Tupper, president, Carl Scott, secretary, Arthur Whaley.

The work of the committee this year has been chiefly assembly programs. It is attempting to develop a better spirit in assembly and the solution seems to be—better assembly programs.

The social calendar for each year is decided by the president of the Student Life Committee and Dean Degen.

Dr. Scholes Analyzes Fragments of Glass From Death Car

Dr. S. R. Scholes has just received a letter thanking him for a service which he rendered to the District Attorney in bringing to justice a hit and run driver in a certain Eastern county.



Dr. S. R. Scholes

Hope To Provide Skating Rink For Students' Use

The Student Senate, at a meeting Tuesday night in Kenyon Hall, appointed William Butler to meet with representatives of the men's and women's athletic associations to discuss the possibility of flooding the park next to Dr. G. W. Campbell's home for ice skating.

They completed the drawing up of the budget for 1934-35 and are allowing it to be published in this issue so that the students will have an opportunity to become acquainted with it before it is submitted to the vote of the university.

Charles Fergus Binns Christian Gentleman

To speak of Dr. Binns as a Churchman and Christian, is to strike at the citadel of his character. If you would know the strength of this man and the secret of his great career, you will find them in his attitude towards God and his fellowship with God's people. Many factors enter into the formation and furnishing of a great and good man. There are the blood of his forebears, the family of his birth, his early environment, the books he reads, the associations he forms; there are his training and his work, and the ideals which he sets like a lodestar before him. But none are more potent in their influence than the fact that a man's life is rooted in Christian faith and consecrated to service in the Christian Church. This fact gives tone and temper to life, poise and power to personality. Dr. Binns was a Churchman by birth. He was born into it. He was brought up in it. He was anchored there. His was a Radiant Personality.

When he came to Alfred as Director of the New York State School of Ceramics, he came as a pioneer. He at once threw the ardor of his rich, resolute personality into his task and as clay on the wheel it began to take form. Meredith makes his Victor say: "I cannot consent to fail when my mind is set on a thing." Dr. Binns dreamed dreams, but he did not wait for some magic wand to wave to make them come true. He believed that it is always safest and most joyous to fight one's way through. He had a genius for hard work. He was a man of "stout countenance". He walked with a stately tread which revealed not only his strength of body, but his power of intellect and poise of character. He was an apostle of the strenuous life.

He had confidence in himself. Nothing is so impressive as to see a man who is absolutely sure. Nothing in the world is so heroic as to cut one's way alone out into the open where there is no company but conscience. This self-mastery gave him an air of authority and certainty. He was no slavish plodder of beaten paths, but a man of high resolve and noble purpose.

He had likewise, confidence in man. Sometimes the air of authority attracts, at other times it is repellent. But his soul was magnetic, his spirit contagious. He gathered about him co-workers who caught his spirit and shared his enthusiasm. He knew how to draw the best out of those whom he met. In his presence one was always a little stronger, a little purer, a little better.

And all his high idealism had root in God. He had supreme faith in God. He was God's ally, God's representative, and his whole life was tinged by this God consciousness. Although not formally ordained as a Priest of the Church until he passed three score years, he was always a faithful minister of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Religion to him was a very real thing. He was pious, but not prudish. He was sincere, but not sentimental. His religion was not alone a matter of shrines and rituals and platitudes, although he believed so thoroughly in the true, the good, the beautiful. He made everything tributary to the attainment of these high aims. He was a builder of ideals. He first constructed them in his own soul and then strove to reproduce them in the lives of others. I have watched him at his beloved wheel, molding with his hands a thing of beauty from the plastic clay. With the same gentle touch he transformed the lives of those who worked with him, for they yielded to his kindly voice and winsome manner, and then stayed firm in the warmth of his companionship, as does the clay in the heat of the oven. He "allured to brighter worlds and led the way." Lesser men would have had their heads turned by the success that followed him and the praise that was bestowed upon him, but he kept his eyes steadily on the goal and wavered not.

"A noble life, a simple faith, An open heart and hand— These are the lovely litanies Which all men understand."

Bunyan once wrote, in "The House of Lebanon", these words which so fittingly apply to Dr. Binns:

"Was not this man, think you, a giant? Did he not behave himself valiantly? Was not his mind elevated a thousand degrees beyond sense, carnal reason, fleshly love and the desires of embracing temporal things? This man had got that by the end that pleased him. Neither could all the flatteries, promises, threats, reproaches make him once listen to or inquire after what the world or the glory of it could afford. His mind was captivated with delights invisible. He was a man of a thousand."

Men of worldly wealth pass away and are forgotten. The money they leave does little more than stir up hatred among those who inherit it. When men rich in character die they leave behind a priceless heritage that cannot be dissipated or destroyed. Their ideals are indestructible. Their moral and spiritual resources live on in other lives. Dr. Charles Fergus Binns was such a man. The rich heritage of his character is ours.

CHARLES FERGUS BINNS

The Master Potter's gifted hand is still; His wheel's at rest; his tools are laid away. And never more will shapeless clay take form Beneath the vision of his artist's eye. As firm and sure his touch on human lives As on these things of beauty that he made. Enduring are the labors of his hand, And treasured for their symmetry and sheen; More lasting still, the characters he shaped, And spirits that he quickened to new zeal. S. R. S.

Alfred Professors Turn Detective, Testify At Trials

Analyzing poisons, liquors and other substances and presenting the forthcoming technical testimony in court are minor variations in the busy life of Dr. Paul C. Saunders, Alfred University chemist.

In the recent arson trial, implicating Vito Polito, Michael Rossi and Petro Cartello of Hornell and charging second degree arson with intent to defraud insurance companies. Dr. Saunders, a recognized authority on analysis was called to testify concerning evidence found in the Rossi home.

As the first witness of the day, Dr. Saunders told of receiving eight five-gallon cans found in the Rossi house after it burned on Aug. 23, 1933. Examining the contents of the cans he said, he found a mixture of alcohol and lard in one and traces of gasoline in the others. He exhibited recovered samples to the court. Next, a pillow, by Dr. Saunders to have been soaked in gasoline, was produced as evidence. The jury was invited to "whiff" it. As the pillow had been sealed in a can since the fire the fumes were still perceptible.

Although Dr. Saunders was called upon to analyze and testify, he was not subjected to cross-examination. The case is as yet unsettled; however, Dr. Saunders' participation in it implies one more practical application of science to the life of a community.

Railroads Extend Time For Special Low Rates

Railroads throughout the East have extended the purchase date of tickets under their "College Special" rate Jan. 10 to Jan. 16, for the convenience of university students.

This "College Special" fare is one and one-third as much as single one-way, first class rate for the round trip, with the privilege of stopovers of not more than ten days each.

Ceramic Guild Arranges Entertainment Features For Christmas Festival

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst the guiding hand, the gracious spirit, the influential voice, and the wise counsel of our beloved colleague, Charles Fergus Binns, And whereas, we are aware of his true greatness, of his constant loyalty to truth, his genius as a master craftsman and his unstinted devotion to the best interests of Alfred University which he has served for a third of a century.

And whereas, the faculty of Alfred University wish to express their deep sense of personal grief and loss at the passing of him whose life has ever exemplified those qualities of true manhood and sagacious leadership which are worthy of our emulation; therefore, Be it resolved: That we, the faculty of Alfred University, here register our heartfelt sorrow that Dr. Binns' gracious presence will be denied us.

That we feel that his spirit will abide with us in our continued labors in this institution, and

That we extend to the members of his bereaved family our deepest sympathy,

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, spread upon our minutes, and published in the local and professional press.

James C. McLeod
Major E. Holmes
Waldo A. Titsworth

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President Norwood Elected To Historical Organization

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood of Alfred has recently been elected to a membership of the Society of the Genesee, a prominent historical organization for the dissemination and propagation of material concerned with the famous Genesee Valley. The society is active in New York City with associate members throughout the world.

The late Dr. Paul E. Titsworth was member of the Board of Governors. At present Louis Wiley of the New York Times is chairman of this board.

A laboratory to assist children with defective speech has been planned at the University of Wichita (Kansas).

Dr. Saunders Describes Gasoline Traces In Arson Trial

Dr. Saunders describes gasoline traces in the arson trial.



Dr. P. C. Saunders

Students May Work In Vacation

Students working at TERA positions will be permitted to work during the Christmas vacation at their usual part-time jobs, it was announced yesterday. This ruling, recently made by the F. E. R. A., will apply in all cases where students can be given proper supervision in their work.

Attends Binns Rites

Prof. Francis E. Williams, A. U. '28, an instructor of Ceramics at Penn State, attended the funeral of Dr. Binns last Friday. He spent the remainder of the week-end at Theta Nu.

Eight Committees Working To Arrange Details For Annual Fete

DATE IS DEC. 14

Students Will Show Ceramic Processes To Visitors

Preparations for the annual Christmas Festival of the Ceramic Guild, which will be held Dec. 14 in the New Ceramic Building, are now nearing completion. The decorations are to be decided upon and arranged in time for the open house, which will be held Thursday evening from eight until ten.

The entire top floor of the new Ceramic Building will be open to visitors. Pottery and other objects of art will be displayed in the design room and lounge. Light refreshments will be served before the fireplaces in each room. The front room has also been converted into a tea-room.

Booths containing displays of colorful flower holders have been arranged in the drawing room. A large part of the decorative scheme has been concentrated in this room.

Students will be at work in the Ceramic Annex, demonstrating the processes of making and decorating pottery. As a large number of students remained in Alfred during the Thanksgiving vacation and worked on pottery, there are many new pieces to be displayed.

One of the biggest attractions of this year's festival will be a talk by a noted ceramist on the evening of December 14.

Georgiana DeWitt, chairman of the Guild has announced the following committee heads:

Mary Emery, design; Frances Douglas, sales; Lucille Bailey, costumes, Marjorie Arment, program; Thelma Bates, music; Helen Palmer, refreshments; Elizabeth Gillespie and Georgiana DeWitt, pottery; Leo Butler, Robert Hulteen, and Randolph Webb, furniture.

New Girls' Club Has Program Of Outdoor Events

Definite steps have at last been taken towards the organization on the Alfred campus of an Outing Club, a form of outdoor sports for women, popular and prevalent in most American colleges today. A temporary Outing Club Board has recently been appointed to initiate some of these activities on this campus and to work out a constitution for a permanent club. The members of this temporary board are: Betty Gillespie, chairman; Marion Clements, Barbara Bastow, Doris Smith, Marion Babcock and Betty Crandall.

Hiking is to be an important activity of the club and women appointed to take charge of the sport for the year 1934-35, follow: Marion Clements, Doris Smith, Betty Crandall and Marion Babcock. Marie Marino and Lillian Texiere have been appointed co-chairmen in charge of archery.

Skating and other sports, perhaps newer to Alfred women, which the Club plans to promote later in the winter. Investigations relative to the purchase of skis by the Women's Athletic Governing Board are under way. All college women who are interested in this sport and possess skis are urged to bring them back with them after the Christmas vacation.

A plan to flood the park which lies on Main street to the right of the campus gates for skating purposes is also being considered by the Board.

"Beware of Sniffles" Is Infirmary Warning

It is indeed true that college is good for most people. There are, however, exceptions to this statement. For example those students who, because they have no parental reminder, go out without their rubbers. This has resulted in many patients for Miss Lydia Conover, among whom are Lewis Able, Kenneth Greene, and Elmer Rosenberg.

Ruth Rogers of the college office is also a patient because of a cold. Harriet Gover was discharged last week, having been treated for an infected finger.

Miss Conover stated that if students with colds would come to the Infirmary during the first stages, that they could be easily remedied. Too many students think that a "sniffle" is not to be noticed. The old saying, "Great oaks from little acorns grow", can be revised to read, "Pneumonia from little 'sneezes' comes."

Alfred Graduate Dies

Mary Charlotte Simpson of the Class of 1871 at Alfred University, died this summer at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mary Simpson Vaising of Bradford, Pa., it was learned here this week.

FIAT LUX

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(This Issue Edited By Ed. Creagh '38.)

OPINIONS

— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. — Glenn Frank

ISLIP HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 Director of Athletics for Boys
 Lawrence C. Lobaugh

November 23, 1934
 Editor, "Fiat Lux,"
 Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—
 In a recent issue of the Fiat Lux I note an article relative to poor manner in which the Alfred team were treated in the recent game with Ithaca College, at Ithaca.

I could never understand why Alfred would compete with such schools, where in winning they had no glory to gain, and in losing, had much to lose, (as far as reputation).

Of course, winning is not the important thing (even though some Alumni might think), but Ithaca has no eligibility rules that compare with Alfred's; they aren't a member of any Conference, and the standards at that institution are nothing to speak of. Anyone can go there, and anyone can represent them on various teams. I know, because I met one of their former players at Syracuse this Summer, who told me of the laxity at Ithaca.

Let us play COLLEGE teams, in our OWN class, not only in size and ability, but in eligibility as well, and schools that will use none but registered officials, and not "hometown" men. That method of winning games has no place in the field of Education, nor in the development of friendly relations between schools.

Sincerely,
 Lawrence C. Lobaugh,
 Alfred, 1927

Dear Sir:—
 I wonder why so many of our Co-Eds, beautiful and otherwise, do not act the same each time you meet them? They can be friendly part of the time; why can't they be so all of the time?

While I am at this game of wondering, I might just as well wonder, why so many of our girls go around the campus with bored looks on their faces. Are they too good to smile or to speak to the common herd?

Most of the "ladies of the campus" are good sports and friendly pals... even when they turn down their dates, God bless them, and it seems a pity that some other "high hats" must take the attitude of a dried up prune. I wonder if any of the men are like this?

Interrogation

A Student Who Wants to Work and Yet Doesn't Want to Miss Any Classes.

Editor, Fiat Lux:—

Dear Sir:—
 One of the main reasons for the petition recently presented to the Board of Trustees for Friday night social privileges was to eliminate the crowding of the social calendar into Saturday nights only.

This aim does not seem to have been fulfilled. Previously stag parties, as such, in the various houses were not affected by the ruling against social activities on Friday night. This seems to still be the case except that mixed parties may be held only if they terminate at the same time as "open house" parties are required to end? This does not comply with the spirit of the pe-

Campus Budget

With rumors indicating possible misinterpretation of the budget for campus expenses, as compiled recently by the Student Senate and officially released in this issue for the first time, the editor, as a member of the Student Senate, takes this opportunity to discuss and possibly clarify the objectives and purposes of the budget, as viewed by the Senate.

The greatest bone of contention, as one might judge from the opinion regarding "white sweaters" for athletes in this issue under the opinion column, is the awards made to athletes. To understand clearly this problem, it is first necessary to delve into a bit of the present, and how the present has developed from the past.

In the present we have two sources of income for student activities, which are included on tuition bills and paid to the treasurer of the university. One is an athletic fee of \$20 a year; the other is a student campus fee of \$1.50. The former is used by the Graduate Manager of Athletics to defray the cost of athletics. The second is to be used to promote campus activities.

Time was, however, when these collections did not exist. There was no athletic fee. Consequently from time to time there were no monies with which to buy awards for athletes. At that time—and it was back around a dozen years or so ago—the student governing body took it upon itself to make collections from students, so that awards could be purchased.

Then, the Trustees decreed the athletic fee. However, the student governing body continued to purchase the awards, which rightfully and admitted by authorities, should be included in the athletic expenses.

The cost of awards for athletes in recent years has increased, and although comparatively speaking, not really a big expenditure in consideration of the approximately \$12,000 received for promotion of athletics, it assumes the place of a big problem, when taken from the approximately \$900 for promotion of campus activities.

The Student Senate this year is desirous of promoting greater campus activities, as in keeping with an opinion of last week—to lend financial assistance to assembly programs and thereby have an influence in bringing more prominent speakers to the campus. Also there are other worthwhile organizations like Forensic Society, International Relations Club, Newman Club, Christian Associations and the like, which as integral parts of our college life, must have financial stimulus to do efficient and worthwhile work.

Last year, the total cost of athletic awards amounted to better than \$450. This is half of the student activities budget. This amount, however, would make less of a dent in the athletic budget, where authorities have admitted it rightfully belongs.

The Student Senate is not against the interest of athletics. In fact some of its members are the most enthusiastic supporters of athletics. However, the problem is not as to whether or not the athletes will receive awards. It is—who is to pay for them.

Inasmuch as the Graduate Manager already had his budget made up for the year in the fall, and not to disrupt the budget, the Senate this year has agreed to purchase awards for athletes. Next year, however, purchase expense of awards probably will be included in the Athletic Budget.

With this great expense—as of last year about one half of the campus activities budget—placed in the rightful budget, more monies will be permitted to promote campus activities.

tion and we therefore wonder if much has been accomplished.

Certainly no house is willing to substitute any such party as is allowed now on Friday nights for their customary Saturday night house parties.

Prof. Cortelyou can't understand the peculiar noises made by a body of students when one of their number goes out of his way to be "nice" to a professor. Tsk, Tsk!

A Junior and A Senior.

Editor of Fiat Lux—

Dear Sir:—
 Rumors are afloat that the question of white sweaters to senior athletes will be brought up for vote again by the Student Senate before the entire student body in the near future. Is this question to be an issue each and every year? Is the vote of the student body of last year to be discarded just to please the Senate? Last year the entire question was discussed, argued pro and con, in and out, thought about and finally adopted by an overwhelming majority.

Pressure undoubtedly will be brought to bear upon the freshmen, girls and unsuspecting fellow students by the Student Senate in the form of a deficit in the budget; what it would do to the budget; what other organizations would suffer; what right have senior athletes to white sweaters and why not try to save that money—perhaps to have a banquet for the members of the senate who are so concerned about us students.

Let us all be reminded that this question was taken care of last year. The Student Senate, a group of well meaning students were told that white sweaters were decided upon by the entire student body. They in turn, our representatives, go ahead and do as they please. They, the Student Senate, an ever important council are supposed to carry out our proposed ideas. But—in making up a budget for this year, the item of sweaters was omitted, undoubtedly due to a slight error. The Student Senate should have included the cost of the sweaters and balanced the budget accordingly.

To a newcomer or a casual disinterested student, it may seem foolish to give out awards to deserving athletes. In order to win an award of white sweater a man must play ball for four years, day in and day out, regardless of weather, equipment and studies. In football, a fellow must play four years in slush, mud, slime, snow, rain and other handicaps due to the ever changing weather, in order to get this so-much-discussed sweater. All of us know and realize how practically impossible it is to go through a season, let alone four of them, without an injury. The same can be said of all other major sports in school.

Some may say that fellows play ball because they like the game. But—everyone regardless of their personal likes and dislikes hates like all thunder to be banged and knocked about for four years. If a man is awarded a letter in his sophomore year, he has little desire to go out and play just for the sake of playing. Last year the students felt that a man who has the courage, fight, stamina and nerve (and it takes all that) to go out and play for four years, deserves extra recognition for his efforts. A resolution to award white sweaters was presented to the student body and as mentioned before passed with an overwhelming majority.

This year the same question will be presented to the students by our watchful Senate in hope of their "pushing" or passing it their way. This is not an appeal but simply the opinion of a group who wonders what "fair-play" really is.

Yours,
 The Randolph Boys

Educator Has Faith In Youth

Stresses Value of College Training

(Following is a summary of the address delivered at the Founders' Day assembly last week by Dr. Abram R. Brubacher, president of the New York State Teachers' College.)

"It is an open question whether the intensive vocational training carried on in our schools and colleges since 1900 has been a wholly wise use of our educational facilities. Our vocational expertness has gradually made production outrun consumption, leaving us in the midst of plenty which we apparently do not know how to use. That is, we have become skilled in making things but have forgotten how to live the good life. We need to learn how to live rich and abundant lives.

"Your education must serve to appraise with accuracy the characteristics of our changing social order. The world tomorrow will be sophisticated, better informed and unstable. Social experiments are due. I want to name a few.

"Competitive living has exaggerated the difference between the extraordinarily able and the normal but slow mentalities. The home stimulates it; the school sets up an elaborate system of prizes to promote it; our social and economic life thrives on it; our political machinery is wholly the Competitive basis. Your world will, I believe, seek a fundamental readjustment by which greater social injustice may be attained.

Institutions Fail
 "We have developed philanthropy to where the cripples, the sick and the insane are given protection. But the aged, the widows, the unemployed are still outside the pale of economic security. Certain it is, that your world will seek a better solution for some phase of those problems.

"The profit motive is the stimulus that drives business and industry. You are facing a period of collective

effort, restraint against power, protection for the weak and incompetent. The American experiment, if it comes, when it comes, will be an object lesson to all students of government.

"We have to admit that some of our cherished institutions have failed us. The church, the home, the school, have failed to build those social attitudes which alone, it would seem, could have saved us from the present crisis. Our salvation lies either in new institutions or in revitalized old institutions where new attitudes will be fostered.

Puts Hope In Youth

"Factual knowledge, vocational skill and scientific method," Dr. Brubacher emphasized, "are not alone sufficient, but must be supplemented with a new set of ideals. Education, in its best conception, consists in forming life ideals... an honest desire to increase the sum total of human welfare."

In spite of his tremendous criticism of "blindly partisan political leadership," literature which is "rotten at heart," a legitimate stage and cinema which has "wallowed in eroticism," youth which indulges in "riotous and premature indulgence in sex," Dr. Brubacher voiced a hope which is expressing itself in the present youth.

"I am immensely encouraged by the evidence which I have had from the leaders of the college men and women with whom I am privileged to work that they are uncontaminated by the social and cultural malpractices of their elders. Our hope lies in you.

"A liberal education as well as scientific, will in the immediate future have to deal with human behavior, human motives, human passions, which resolve themselves into loyalties and social attitudes: This is the enticing vision for Alfred University as we approach them and pass into the second century of its splendid history."

lived in the Brick and that a man trotted around with a skuttle of hot coals and started the girl's fires in the morning?

Did you know—That when the Brick burned, the fellows in Bartlett agreed to give half of their domicile to the homeless co-eds but the faculty wasn't in sympathy and so the petition wasn't made formal?

Did you know—That gentlemen (?) used to visit ladies in the Brick via a clothes basket elevator until a professor stole the show?

Did you know—That the Kanakadea flows into Chesapeake Bay?

Did you know—That Alumni Hall was built by a ship builder and the beams in the loft are held together just the same as the beams of a ship?

SPOTLIGHTS

Alfred Cooperative Pictures will present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," one of the outstanding screen productions of the year, Thursday afternoon matinee, and Thursday night, 7-11 o'clock in Alumni Hall. The main feature, Saturday night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock will be "The British Agent," a smash hit, starring Leslie Howard and Kay Francis.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," is a fine love story—tender, humanly real, and playing upon the most sympathetic emotions. A critic has said that it will be voted the best picture of the year. It presents, in the leading roles, three Academy prize award winners, Nonna Shearer, Frederic



March, Charles Laughton. A Silly Symphony, "The Night Before Christmas" in technicolor and a newsreel complete the evening's entertainment. "The British Agent," takes its place among the powerful dramas of this screen era.—M. P. Daily. In this picture Leslie Howard and Kay Francis are enemies to the death, yet they love each other more than life. The short subjects are: "Day Dreams," a Christmas cartoon, and "Business Is Pleasure," a two-reel musical in technicolor.

You've heard about them, you've listened to them, but you really have never been able to do much about them. The old jokes filed in the library-brain of the college professor, we mean.

But, things have been done about them at the University of Wisconsin. Witness: The quips of one famous lecturer were repeated by him so many times that his library was no longer a private one. During one lecture, however, he forgot one of his quips—and the class woke up with a bang!

After the class period closed, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented to him a memorandum which ran somewhat as follows: "We beg to inform you that you have committed a grave error in omitting one of your prize 'jokes' from your lecture this hour. The class is deeply hurt by your slighting them, and requests an apology."

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Invite Public To Hear Prominent Newman Club Speaker Tomorrow

John Armstrong, journalist, professor, author and public speaker, will address members of the Newman Club and others of the general public, who wish to attend, at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night in Kenyon Memorial Hall, it was announced Monday by Andrew Fedor, president of the club.

Mr. Armstrong, former editor of The Olean Times-Herald, and who now is professor in the history department of St. Bonaventure College, will discuss "Church Persecutions of Modern Times". Mr. Armstrong is a powerful speaker and is widely known throughout this section because of appearances before numerous service clubs and the like.

Mr. Armstrong has a wide background for the particular subject, which he will discuss. Early in his youth he entered into Catholic clerical training. After a few years of training, he declined to follow journalism and public speaking. He will illustrate his address with numerous maps and charts.

Sororities Entertain Prospective Members

Pi Alpha Pi entertained 15 girls last week. They were: Marion Bemis, Catherine Recktenwald, Betty Crandall, Belle Deet, Joyce Wanamaker, Marjorie Donahue, Elizabeth Horvath, Martha Cameron, Mary McCarthy, Betty Whiting, Martha Kyle, Helen Ehrhorn Ruth Gosch, and Lois Burdett.

Sigma Chi Nu entertained the following freshman girls during the past week: Nelda Randall, Holly Bowker, Belle Deet, Barbara Corsaw, Mary McCarthy, Warda Vincent, Betty Whiting, Catherine Corryell, Martha Kyle, Catherine Recktenwald, Constance Brown, Marion Bemis, Joyce Wanamaker, Ruth Crawford and Beatrice Burdick.

The freshmen girls entertained by Theta Theta Chi Sorority last week included: Elizabeth Whiting, Helen Erhorn, Constance Brown, Harriet Saunders, Elizabeth Horvath, Martha Cameron, Margaret Kelley, Jane Edwards, Lois Burdett, Aurabeth Ehret, Mary McCarthy, Barbara Suter, Martha Kyle, Betty Crandall and Mary Ober.

Alfred To Honor Binns

(Continued from page one)

Less than two weeks before he died, Dr. Binns had lectured to a freshman pottery class and promised to speak again whenever he was asked.

Both President Norwood and Dean Holmes hastened to express their sorrow at the loss of Dr. Binns. Following are their expressions of sympathy:

President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis paid a tribute to the memory of Dr. C. F. Binns in the following telegram:

"Doctor Binns' death is a personal and community bereavement. He was a rare friend, colleague and Christian gentleman. To know him was to love him. Mrs. Davis and I extend sympathy to the family and to the community."

From President Norwood: The unexpected death of Dr. Charles Fergus Binns, the beloved director-emeritus of the College of Ceramics here, has cast a gloom over the entire University. I have known Dr. Binns since he first came to Alfred. He has been a real influence in my life. His death is to me a great personal loss. I loved him as a man, admired him as a Christian, and marveled at his artistic taste and skill. I grieve greatly at his departure.

From Dean Holmes: The passing of Dr. Charles Fergus Binns removes from the Ceramic Profession its most outstanding figure. No living man has to his credit so great a career in the field of ceramics. As founder and builder of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, he headed the largest college of ceramics in America until his retirement two years ago. He is one of the pioneers who established ceramic education in America, and who had the vision to direct its development into its present high state of efficiency and effectiveness. He has left a heritage of example and inspiration which will endure wherever ceramic ware is made and the ceramic profession practised. He is loved and honored by all who ever knew him. He cannot be replaced.

Among the visitors who attended the funeral of Dr. Binns were Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Littleton and M. C. Gregory of Corning, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bole and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Baggis of Columbus, O.; Gordon Phillips of Olean, R. Guy Cowan of Syracuse, Robert Sherwood of Georgetown, Ont.; Francis J. Williams of Penn State College and Robert Greene of Geneseo.

German Club Sings, Plays When Movies Fail To Come

The members of "Der Deutsche Ve rein" report an amusing meeting Wednesday, December 5th in the Gothic. An educational German "movie" was to be given, but since the film didn't arrive other plans had to be improvised. Several German folk songs were sung and queer German games were played.

The movie on German people and German homes was given Friday evening in Physics Hall. Public was invited to attend.

ATTENTION!

Upon the request of the Hornell Welfare Association, Jerry Rosen, director of the Junior Follies, announced he would present "Very Liberal Arts" for charity. The show is to be presented this Thursday and Friday evenings at Thurnell High School.

For the benefit of those who missed the show when it was presented at Alfred and for those who would like to see it in its new version, tickets are on sale at the Library and at Ellis' Drug Store.

This is the first time that a Junior Follies group has been invited by the Welfare Association for its annual production.

Europe Tense As Predicted In Fiat Story

By Evelyn Zeiler

(Foreign News Editor)

Talking about woman's intuitive powers, I refer you to last week's news column of the Fiat and the reference to Yugoslavia's actions toward Hungary.

Jugoslavia Acts Like Child
Well, Jugoslavia is acting like a spoiled child—first she ousts all Hungarians from her soil and now she has sent an army across the Hungarian borders—certainly no attempt to assist in maintaining world peace.

We seem to be expecting war. Every move on the part of the European countries seems to us to have a definite hearing on the character of the situation—we have unbeknown to ourselves created a war psychosis—why not employ a bit of Couéism—and say each day—we are to have peace. I want it so—that would help to substantiate Einstein's theory on pacifism.

Government Uphold R. O. T. C.
Did you notice that the Supreme Court has again upheld the right of the state vs. that of the student, to enforce military training on colleges built on state grant property. In violation of the 14th amendment of the constitution—the Supreme Court, has removed from her citizens one of the basic principles of democracy.

The countries of the world are practically begging Japan to abandon their idea of naval parity—for should no agreement be made with Japan the ultimate result will be a naval race.

The Saar question was settled and now, well, getting unsettled. France fears that the surprising decision of Britain's to send troops into the Saar for police purposes is intended as a diplomatic measure to induce France eventually to join an agreement whereby Germany's present rearmament would be legalized.

Russia Becomes Executioner
Russia took things into her own hands the other day, when she in a wholesale manner sentenced over 70 persons to their death.

I can't reconcile myself to such justice and methods of keeping order in a state—the human life has become too cheap to the dictator—such an action to my mind is comparable to the July "Putsch" in Germany—and not to be excused any more readily.

SHEER DRIVEL

By The Three Jeers

Sophomore: "Say Joe, where's your roommate?"

Second Sap: "Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's skating, but if it's as thin as I think it is, he's swimming."

And then there's the mean army officer who was rotten to the corps.

"I almost sold those shoes...."
"Yeah? How come?"
"I had 'em half-sold."

In a football or basketball game, it's grit—but in the spinach it's terrible.

"I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
"You missed it before—that's why it's gone."

All was peaceful in the fraternity house for it was early morning and the brothers with eight o'clock classes were already bustling about the place.

The cook was in the kitchen, humming a cheerful tune as she messed around with a large portion of scrambled eggs.

Three of the men were happily engaged in a playful tussle on the floor. The entire scene reflected joy and serenity.

Suddenly the door swung open. An ominous uproar swept through the door. In dashed Harry Chest. In his eyes gleamed murder. Foam dripped from between his lips. He was like a man gone mad. The tussling brothers dashed for the nearest exit.

Then Harry shouted, with the slimy white drizzle drooling down the corners of his mouth and onto the carpet, "Can't a man even brush his teeth without having the water cut off?"

"Funny it never repeats itself to me!" exclaimed the puzzled student as he struggled with a history quiz.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER



Pictured is Dr. T. Z. Koo, known to many Americans as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals ever to come to this country, who addressed the student body and faculty in Alumni Hall today on the subject, "Some Living Issues Confronting Chinese Christians Today".

The speaker, a graduate of St. John's University in Shanghai, China, has spent the latter years working in conjunction with the World's Student Christian Federation, giving addresses in countries as widely separated as India, Australia, Europe, and now for the fourth time in North America.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: "Do you think the Purple Key serves its purpose?"

Dean Drake of the faculty says, "The Purple Key is an organization which has possibilities for real service to Alfred University. It has been said that if you desire friends you must show a friendly spirit yourself. Alfred has gained many staunch supporters through the years by the cordiality extended to all who have come within her gates. The Purple Key can justify its existence only by carrying on these traditions and making certain that no visitor to our campus remains for long, a stranger."

Andy Fedor, a senior, believes, that the Purple Key has at times served its purpose wonderfully. Last year the organization did fine work in connection with the "Open House" of the Ceramic Festival and "Interscholastic Day". This year there has been no evidence of its work due to its unorganized state. I believe that the Purple Key should be reorganized and put to work immediately.

Hurd Safford, a junior, says, "In my opinion, at present, the Purple Key is merely an inactive honorary organization. Immediately following its origin some progress was shown; now, few visible evidence of its activities can be seen. Its purpose is worthwhile, and I sincerely believe that it should be promoted."

John Nevius of the class of '36 believes that the Purple Key could be of considerable value to Alfred University. Such a service organization, as it claims to be, could do a great deal of good advertising to our campus visitors. As it is being run now, it will probably die out again as it has in the past.

Robert Howe, a junior, says, "Why should we ask if an organization serves its purpose if we are not sure that it truly has a vital purpose? Is there a need for this type of an organization or has this passed on with the 'horse and buggy'? At present this is but a stagnant inactive organization. Hence, let's have some action or complete abolishment of the Purple Key."

Michael Blawt, a post-graduate, says, "When the Purple Key was first established, it extended many courtesies to the guests and visiting teams of Alfred. Of late, this organization has become almost dormant. It is my firm conviction that we bring back the Purple Key in "full swing" and keep up our fine gestures of friendship, service, and courtesy."

Latin Club Exchanges Gifts At Yule Party

The second regular meeting of the Sodality Latina was held Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease. The program was in the form of a Saturnalian or Christmas party and gifts were exchanged.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Pan Brick Dinner
Plans are being made for the Brick's formal Christmas dinner Dec. 17th.

The girls are making up their own tables and exchanging 10 cent gifts. President Frances Douglass has a few surprises in store for the girls on that night.

Aunt Abby Marjorie Sherman
Mr. King Russel Buckholtz
Dr. Delawater Benjamin Racusin
Clinton DeWitt Walter Blundred
Uncle Horace Gilbert Smigrod
Adam Smith Howard Buttery

Klan Alpine Fraternity Founded 1890

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the history of the fraternities and sororities on Alfred's campus.)

Klan Alpine's history goes back to the 1890's, when a group of men in Burdick Hall, anxious to preserve their social and scholastic fellowship, formed a boarding club which they called Klan Alpine.

After more than twenty years of almost undisturbed sequence, the club was disrupted by the coming of the World War.

Only 12 members came back to Alfred after the war, but in 1919 this group drew up a charter, rented a house, and formed Klan Alpine fraternity. The next year they bought their present house, on South Main Street, from E. P. Saunders.

Officers of Klan Alpine today are Howard Olsen, president; Arthur Bush, vice-president; Major Lampman, secretary; and Robert Brown, treasurer.

Dramatic Group To Give Comedy

Rehearsals are now being held for the three act comedy, "Adam and Eve", which will be presented by the Footlight club under the direction of Professor Burditt. The date of presentation has not been definitely set but it will be produced sometime after Christmas vacation.

The play is concerned with the reformation of a very rich family by a poor young man, Adam Smith. The plot is very cleverly developed and much humor is contained in the process of transforming the ne'er-do-well children of a millionaire into industrious, hardworking chicken farmers.

The tentative cast is as follows:
Eva Rose De Rossi
Julie Dewitt Bernice Tanner
Corinthia Audrey Cartwright

For Students and Faculty Rail Fares Reduced

1/3

The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL		RETURNING FROM SCHOOL	
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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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
5:45	12:27	9:12	11:35
5:55	12:40	9:20	11:45
6:02	12:47	9:27	11:50
6:15	1:00	9:40	12:05
6:35	1:20	10:00	12:15
6:50	1:35	10:14	12:30
6:52	1:37	10:16	12:35
7:05	1:50	10:30	12:45

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VARSITY HARRIERS FINISH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Frosh Courtmen Show Good Form

JAVA, OLDFIELD, MINNICK, KNAPP STAR

By Lee Hodge

Alfred University's Cross Country team has completed a season which displayed many interesting and brilliant performances by individuals, and includes three victories, over Hobart College, Syracuse University, and Rochester University; two defeats, by Cornell University and Army; and 13th place in the I. C. A. A. meet.

Receive Tough Breaks

At the start of the season it was thought that this year's Harrier outfit was going to go places since it had the potential strength to be one of the best teams ever turned out by Alfred. Through a series of unfortunate breaks the team never had a chance to flash its true power. One of the worst of these breaks was the muscle injury that Mulligan received early in the season which prevented him from ever reaching true form.

When practice started this fall Coach James McLeod had Captain Java, Mulligan, Knapp, Minnick, Oldfield and Brooks from last year's successful squad, and five new men from the "Frosh" team; Dawson, Van-Campen, Hodge, Jones, and Forbes working for positions.

After the team had been practicing for several weeks they opened their season against Hobart, and literally gave them the worst defeat ever administered to that College by an Alfred team. Alfred placed six runners before Hobart's first man. All the men who started for Alfred finished in front of Hobart's second man.

Cornell was the next opponent. Alfred was Cornell's opening meet and little was known about the Cornell squad. For several years in a row Cornell had been taking Alfred. The feeling ran high to break this jinx. Although Alfred was beaten by the score of 19 to 36 the team put up a great battle against sheer numbers for Cornell started 20 some men to Alfred's 10.

On the following week Alfred journeyed to Syracuse. For the third time this season Alfred was the opening opponent for another university. Alfred made a great come-back and took Syracuse in stride 23 to 32. This was one of the bright spots of the season, for a few weeks later, Syracuse turned the tables on Cornell.

As the team started to practice for the Army meet, a high tension settled over the squad. Every man was working hard to make the team for the score of the meets between the two institutions stood two all, and Alfred wanted to take this meet the worst way. Though Alfred failed to bring back the team honors, they did take individual honors by placing Java Oldfield in a tie for first. The score was 25 to 30.

About this time of the season, reports were rumored that there would not be a State Meet, because Hobart and Hamilton had withdrawn. On last minute arrangements, Alfred and Rochester agreed to run off a dual meet in Rochester, the winner to be considered "champs" of the Little Ten. Rochester entered with a clean record. They were expecting to take Alfred's harriers, a feat no Rochester team has ever been able to accomplish. Alfred won, 18 to 37.

The Rochester meet put Alfred's squad in the right frame of mind to enter the I. C. A. A. A. against the best in the country. For a week and a half before the meet winter weather settled on Alfred and the squad worked out under deplorable conditions. This had much to do with the showing Alfred made in the meet as the temperature was around 80 on day of the meet. As a team, Alfred placed 13th, and several of its individual gained place honors. "Red" Java placed 15th, running one of the best races of his career. Oldfield, just a few seconds later placed 19th.



Java



Minnick



Knapp



Mulligan

Campus Budget For Year 1934-35

Men's Athletic	
Sweaters (19 @ 9.81)	187.00
Other awards	50.00
Women's Athletic	
Blazer awards	100.00
Phi Psi Omega	
Picture	10.00
Phi Sigma Gamma	
Picture	10.00
Eta Mu Alpha	
Picture	10.00
Spiked Shoe	
Picture	10.00
Alpha Tau Theta	
Picture	10.00
Y. W. C. A.	
Picture	20.00
Delegate	15.00
A. U. C. A.	
Picture	20.00
Delegate	15.00
International Relations	
Delegate and Club Expenses	25.00
Student Life	
Expenses	10.00
Picture	20.00
Purple Key	
Picture	10.00
Forensic Society	
Picture	10.00
Trips	65.00
Assembly	
Programs and Speakers	150.00
Student Senate	
Current Campus Expenses	103.00
Total	850.00

In this meet there were 23 different institutions represented, and a field of 150 started the race.

It was expected up to near the close of the season that there would be a Middle Atlantic meet, but due to the lack of interest only a couple of teams entered. Last year Alfred won the Middle Atlantic and Oldfield took first place honors.

From this year's squad Alfred is losing three fine runners through graduation. For the past three years "Cap" Java has been pacing Alfred's harriers, and it is going to be mighty hard to find a man to take his place. During his running career there have been few men who have taken "Red's" measure, and none of those who have can say it was an easy job. This past season Java won the Hobart, Syracuse, Army, and Rochester meets and lost to Kerr of Cornell by a small margin. In the I. C. A. A. A. Java put up a great race and took 15th place.

Knapp is another senior who has run his last cross country meet for Alfred. His fighting heart and strong spirit has helped Alfred out of many tight places.

Mulligan is the third senior Alfred is losing through graduation. Though his last year was a disappointment, he will long be remembered for some fine races during his first two years of running. He was a man the team could always depend upon.

From this year's team Alfred has left Oldfield and Minnick, who are co-captains for the coming season, and three "Soph" runners: Dawson, Van-Campen and Hodge. With these men and the "Frosh" that are coming up Coach McLeod has the potential strength to form a powerful team. To date only Army and Cornell have been definitely scheduled for the 1934 season.

VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI IN FIRST COURT GAME

Alfred University's basketball team opened its new campaign last Saturday night at the Track and Field House, trouncing the Alumni 28 to 13. Augmented by last year's undefeated frosh team, the varsity's superior strength and numbers had a telling effect on the grads. Hard practice for the last three weeks had drilled the varsity into working as a unit thus nullifying the more individual style of play employed by the home-comers.

Three former captains took to the court for the Alumni. They were: Larson '29, Fenner '30 and Dickens '33. Tony Perrone '31, also represented the Alumni as did Doc Common '31, who last year played with the University of Buffalo. Vince Wessels and Charles Clark, both members of the class of '34, completed the squad. Wessels and Clark will long be remembered for their brilliant track performances during their undergraduate days.

The Alumni started scoring when in the first period Dickens dropped the ball through the hoop on a spectacular shot from near the middle of the floor. The varsity quickly tied the tally and then forged ahead maintaining their lead throughout the remainder of the game.

The varsity is apparently destined

to go places this year for it has an abundance of veteran and green material. Among men who played last year and who are back in the ranks again are captain Phillip Adessa, Danny Minnick, George Trumbull, who scored 12 points in the Alumni game, Jack Edelson and Art Whaley. Schacter, Shoemaker, Oberhanick, Davis, Scholes, Gregory, Cudebec and DiRusso are among the valuable newcomers to the squad.

Line Up

	G.	F.	T.
Schacter, L. F.	1	0	2
Whaley	0	0	0
Cudebec	0	0	0
Minnick, R. F.	9	0	0
Shoemaker	2	0	4
Scholes	1	1	3
Edelson, C.	1	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Trumbull, L. G.	6	9	12
DiRusso	0	0	0
Adessa, R. G.	2	1	5
Oberhanick	1	0	2
Gregory	0	0	0
Totals	13	2	28

	G.	F.	T.
Larson, L. F.	2	2	6
Perrone	0	0	0
Dickens, R. F.	1	1	3
Wessels	1	0	2
Common, C.	0	0	0
Fenner, L. G.	1	0	2
Clark, R. G.	0	0	0
Total	5	3	13

Forensic Club Debates Public Utility Question

The Forensic Society presented a debate resolved: That local public utilities should be municipally owned, on Monday, December 10th, at 3 o'clock at the Community House.

Sylvia Gailor and Weston Drake will uphold the affirmative of the question. Leonard Lenowitz and Helen Shane will uphold the negative. At the next meeting the society will discuss the Student Senate budget and parliamentary law.

Sorority Initiates

Pi Alpha Pi takes pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of Anita Herrick.

Though a misunderstanding, a Fiat staff writer in last week's issue wrote that Coach Frank Lobaugh was directing freshman basketball, which is being guided by Coach James McLane.

Coach Lobaugh directs freshman football. Coach McLane has had charge of freshman basketball since he came here as director of the university's athletics.

Coach McLane has cut his squad down to workable size. Between 15 and 20 men will be carried through the season. With the squad now down to a workable size the workouts have become tougher. As a consequence the ability of the men is tried and some very promising material has come to the front.

This year's schedule closely resembles that of last year's undefeated team. It follows:

Dec. 17—Hornell H. S.	undec.
Jan. 11—Cook Academy	away
Jan. 17—Geneseo Normal	home
Jan. 19—Buffalo Frosh	home
Jan. 24—St. Bonas Frosh	home
Feb. 6—Buffalo Frosh	away
Feb. 9—R. B. I.	away
Feb. 14—Open	
Feb. 20—St. Bonas Frosh	away
Feb. 23—R. B. I.	home
Feb. 27—Geneseo Normal	away
Mar. 2—Cook Academy	home

Charles Helm, field and soil expert at the University of Missouri (Columbia), saved that institution's gridiron

FOR THE INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

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Hold Open House

Sigma Chi Nu held an informal Open House on Saturday evening. Dancing to the radio and victrola, and ping pong matches furnished the entertainment for the evening. Guests included Miss Bertha Larkin, Miss Leila Tupper and Mrs. Frances Saunders.

Bartlett Entertains Guests

Dean M. Ellis Drake and Dr. Gilbert Campbell were dinner guests at Bartlett Dormitory, Wednesday evening. Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod were entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Studes Have Hot Time

A dead battery brought forth certain "cursory" words Monday night when Alfred's ever-responsive fire-fighting apparatus was called on to extinguish a slight chimney blaze at D. B. Rogers' on South Main Street.

A gang of college huskies seemed to be too slow in pushing the truck to the scene of the fire so Gene Reynolds augmented the effort with his Red sedan. Like an oxcart on a muddy road, the procession passed up the street to the tune of an inaudible funeral dirge. But the fire saw them coming and went out. Gene predicts the next mishap will be a flat, fat tire.

The Toy Section is full of new things for the children. Lots of new Books for boys and girls.

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Handkerchiefs	Towel Sets	Dressing Gowns
Hand Bags	Guest Towels	Bath Robes
Neckwear	Umbrellas	Outing Gowns
Scarfs	Linen Sets	Phillipine Gowns
Pillows	Table Linen	Rayon Underwear
Jewelry	Wool Blankets	Fur Jackets
Gloves	Throw Blankets	Sweaters
Underwear	China and Glass	Baby Garments
Blankets	Baby Robes	Rain Coats
Comforters	Baby Blankets	Silk Gowns
Bed Spreads	Silk Underwear	Pajama Ensembles
Sheets	Sleeping Pajamas	

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