



## Women Archers To Hold First Contests Soon

Archery, Now Major Sport, May Cause Formation Of Varsity Team

To Award One Medal

Two Highest Scorers Meet Saturday Morning In Play-Off

First indoor archery tournament to be held at Alfred will take place Jan. 18 and 19. The first of two tournaments to be sponsored this winter by the Women's Athletic Governing Board in an effort to improve the calibre of the women's shooting for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet in the spring, this tournament promises to be an initial step in the development of Alfred's first women's varsity team. Competition will be under the direction of Miss Natalie Shepard and two co-chairmen, Marie Marino and Lilian Texiere, who were recently chosen to arrange archery in the newly formed Outing Club.

Semi-finals will be held Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, with eliminations in each class. The two highest scorers in the elimination tournament will compete Saturday morning for the first three places. Competition will be based on the Alfred Indoor Round which has been newly inaugurated by Miss Shepard. This consists of 48 arrows shot at 40 yards and 24 arrows shot at 30 yards.

Archery is now classed as a major sport on Alfred's campus and in keeping with this a medal will be awarded to the person whose total score for the two tournaments is the highest. In keeping with archery's new classification as a major sport, five points will be awarded to any woman who represents her class in the finals in both tournaments. Ten points will be awarded to those eligible for competition on the All-Alfred or Varsity team in the spring. As in any major sport practice hours are important towards the winning of points and they will be recorded by the managers.

## Alfred Grads, School Heads, Plan Banquets

Former Alfred University students, who are now high school principals, in the future probably will gather in an annual dinner meeting in conjunction with the annual convention of The New York State Principals' Association, it was learned this weekend from Mrs. Margaret E. Larkin, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The probability of such an annual dinner meeting came about through an impromptu affair arranged by the many Alfred graduates attending the recent convention of State Principals in Syracuse. Urged by the greater fraternal spirit of Alfred University and its campus memories, the men held their impromptu dinner at the Hotel Tuscarora with more than 30 in attendance.

At the dinner, the probability of making the affair annual was discussed and undoubtedly the forthcoming year will see extensive organization plans made for it, Mrs. Larkin said. She said that for its size, Alfred University was perhaps the best represented institution of the state at the convention, while the calibre of the men attending and the positions they held in itself distinguished Alfred.

Dean Irwin A. Conroe, now serving as assistant commissioner of higher education in the New York State Department of Education, attended the meeting, driving in from Albany. Others in attendance were: Olin H. Simpson, Dalton; L. Clyde Dwight, Syracuse; John M. Lahr, Nunda; George A. Place, Salamanca; Thomas C. Moore, Salamanca; Winfield W. Randolph, Keeseville; Frederick C. Danforth, Lebanon Springs; Graydon E. Monroe, Buffalo; Ralph S. Austin, Elmira; Alfred L. Ferry, Galway.

Harold F. McGraw, Alfred; Irwin A. Conroe, Albany; Kent L. Burroughs, Altamont; Henry E. Chamberlain, Bellport; William T. Lampman, Weedsport; Clifford H. Bentley, Newfane; Charles H. Field, Stillwater; Harold A. Osborn, Kendall; Vernon W. Heiman, Scio; Harold Boulton, Northville.

## NEVINS' NEW ENTERPRISE

Varick Nevins, '32, latest enterprise is the showing of talking pictures in the small towns outside of Alfred. Nevins was employed this last summer by a film company to show talking pictures in various summer hotels in New York State.

Now that the summer is over he has started a small business of his own. Recently he has shown films in the Grange Halls of Angelica, Friendship and Clarksville, one night a week in each town. The pictures are former feature films.

Besides this Nevins runs the movie machines in Alumni Hall on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Ken Greene, '35, runs Nevins' machines on the nights he is employed at Alumni Hall.

## Dr. Norwood Among Notables At Society Dinner

### Honor Guest



Dr. Louis Wiley

### Dr. Miller, Loomis Allen To Accompany President Norwood On Trip

Accepted into membership in the famed Society of the Genesee, President J. Nelson Norwood will attend along with Dr. J. Wesley Miller and C. Loomis Allen, the 36th annual dinner of the organization in New York City's Hotel Commodore, Monday night, Feb. 4, it was learned the past week-end from Dr. Miller, Allegany County chairman of the society.

The dinner is in honor of Louis Wiley, business manager of The New York Times and an honored alumnus of Alfred University. The occasion marks the 50th anniversary of Mr. Wiley's entrance into journalism with another purpose of doing honor to him as the founder of the Society of the Genesee, which now includes a membership of nearly 1,000 prominent people, whose public prominence has association with the Genesee Valley of Central New York state.

William C. Cannon, a graduate of Alfred University back a score or more years, is president of the society, which has for its purpose the perpetuation of the traditions and history of the Genesee Valley. Besides the three Alfred men who will attend the dinner, Dean I. A. Conroe, Dean M. E. Holmes and Frank Crumb, publisher of The Alfred Sun, also are members and may attend.

Dr. Norwood will be seated on the dias at the dinner with several other prominent men, including Stanislaw Patek, Polish ambassador to the United States; Ghaffar Khan Djajal, Persian minister to this country; Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the City College of New York; Dr. H. W. Chase, chancellor of New York University; Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers and Dr. Livington Farrand, president of Cornell.

Among the speakers are: John W. Davis, former American ambassador to England's Court of St. James and the Democratic nominee for president in 1924; James R. Sheffield, foreign ambassador to Mexico and Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University. It is also possible that both Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the noted humorist, Will Rogers, will attend and make addresses.

The struggle between nationalism and internationalism, materialism and spiritualism, and peace and war, were summed up by Dr. Ku, who is touring the United States as vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Association in studying American college life.

The world is emerging from the condition of internationalism, Dr. Ku averred. While nations of the world are still maintaining the individualistic philosophy "I am sufficient unto myself and therefore, my word is law," men and women are learning to respect the rights of others. This policy of considering the rights of others, will end internationalism, Dr. Ku opined.

Taking a liberal viewpoint, he advocated that a proper balance of the materialistic and spiritual aspects of life are necessary. With several apt and convincing illustrations, Dr. Ku gained the intensive appreciation of the entire student body, as was shown by loud and approving applause.

The materialist bases his philosophy on something of his own creation. Dr. Ku asserted, and this must necessarily be of less importance than the person himself. On the other hand, the person who believes in divinity and an active will behind creation, bases his philosophy on something greater than himself, and consequently, of higher idealistic value.

In closing, Dr. Ku spoke against the violent agitators who are attempting to stir up actions to revolutionize the existing order. More can be accomplished, he claimed, by the learning of a "social technique" with which to apply the high ideals which most people have, but which cannot be practically applied at present.

**Ceramists Voice Sorrow, Condolences For Death Of Dr. Charles Fergus Binns**

The death of Dr. Charles Fergus Binns is widely grieved among his colleagues in the ceramic field, as well as among the students and faculty here, as is shown by the large number of telegrams and letters of condolence which have been arriving for some time.

The following are a few of the telegrams received by Dr. Holmes voicing condolence at the death of Dr. Binns:

Holly Hill, Fla.  
"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."

Boothe C. Davis

December 5, 1934

Newell, West Virginia

Shocked to learn of departure of Professor Binns. Please convey my sympathy to the family and to the faculty.

A. V. Bleininger, Ceramic Eng. Homer-Laughlin China Co.

December 5, 1934

State College, Pa.

Very sorry to learn of Dr. Binns' death. Sincere sympathy to his family. Deceased is a personal loss to

(Continued on page four)

Sounds of hammers on metal coming from the shop behind the new Physics Hall this week told of the completion of many articles.

Among the articles made were: a combination table and linen chest by Lucile Bailey of Olean; a spinet desk by Arvid Hanson of Corning; a combination magazine rack and end-table by Roger Corsaw, Alfred; and a phone stand is being completed by Dee Goodrich of Richburg. All of these articles are being made of choice woods and produced with a very fine finish, making them of considerable value.

In the General Shop course, the students have worked with leather and celluloid so far this year. Belts, pocketbooks, bookmarks and handbags are some of the objects made from

### New Member



Dr. J. Nelson Norwood

## Age Of Craftsmanship Coming, Ceramic Society Head Predicts

### In Lecture At Annual Festival

Research Expert Forecasts Conditions 100 Years From Now—Gives High Praise To Ceramics School—Says Art Cannot Be Industrialized

## Noted Tenor To Sing In Assembly

Harold R. Beeston, Concert Radio Artist, To Present "Evolution Of American Songs"—Halsey Stevens Accompanist

Harold R. Beeston, tenor, noted concert and radio artist, with his accompanist, Halsey-Stevens, himself a composer, will be heard in assembly for the opening program on Thursday, it was learned today from Chaplain J. C. McLeod, program chairman. Mr. Beeston will present a program, "The Evolution of American Songs," lecturing as he proceeds.

This Lecture-Recital depicts the growth of All American Folk Songs from the year 1759, when the first American song was composed, up to and including modern compositions.

This program is rendered doubly attractive by a pleasing and instructive continuity woven throughout giving an historical background for each group of selections and significant facts about the composers.

Featured in this forty minutes of education and entertainment are the airs, ballads and tunes of the Revolutionary War period, Indian, Negro Spirituals, Civil War, Cowboy, Mountaineer, the Romantic 1890's, the World War and modern music in both tenor and piano solos.

This is a most fascinating program, rich in musical history and charming illustrations—real joy to music teachers, a real treat for the pupils.

Mr. Stevens' name is becoming more and more widely known wherever music-lovers congregate. A graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, he was a pupil, in composition, of Dr. William H. Berwald, and in pianoforte, of George Mulfinger. Still in his early twenties, he has made numerous concert appearances throughout the East, both as soloist and as accompanist.

His compositions include works in larger as well as smaller forms: he has written for piano-forte, solo voice, chorus, two-piano ensemble, organ, string quartet and the symphony orchestra. Mr. Stevens' works have been successfully performed in concert throughout the United States, and the radio has brought them into many homes.

**Dramatists Prepare "Adam and Eva" For Presentation Soon**

"Adam and Eva," a lively comedy to be presented shortly after the Christmas recess, is the first three-act play to be produced by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi this year.

Rose DeRossi in the leading role of Eve will demonstrate her dramatic ability. Other experienced performers in the cast are Bernice Tanner and Margery Sherman. Howard Butterly, Russell Buchholz, Kenneth Lomas, Vincent Abel and Walter Blundred fill the other roles. According to Carl Scott, president of Theta Alpha Phi, these new actors show marked ability before the footlights.

Prof. Wendall M. Burditt is directing the play. Zach Schamis, stage manager, assisted by Evelyn Zeiler, will manage the stage crew. A hilarious and exciting comedy is predicted by those who have attended the first rehearsals held during the last two weeks.

**Frats And Sororities Hold Yule Gatherings**

A Christmas tree, the exchanging of inexpensive gifts, songs, treats, and all sorts of festive plans characterized the parties held in the various fraternity and sorority houses. Decorations in keeping with the Yuletide season filled all the houses and a carefree spirit prevailed.

**Kanakadea Business Staff To Have Important Meeting**

Members of the Kanakadea business staff, including assistant business managers, solicitors, and sophomore competitors, will have a meeting at 6:45 p. m., Wednesday, in Kenyon Memorial Hall. Charles D. Henderson, business manager, stressed that this meeting is most important.

The festival of the Ceramic Guild which took place before vacation was pronounced a success by many who attended, participated or contributed towards it. The Guild is especially appreciative of the support of the townspeople and faculty as they for the most part were the visitors; bad weather and roads having kept the out-of-town guests away.

On the Thursday evening preceding the sale a pre-view of the pottery was held on the top floor of the new building and "open house" was observed in the Ceramic Annex where visitors observed the different types of decoration of pieces or tiles, the application of glaze, the processes of casting pottery in plaster molds or throwing it on the wheel, the commercial methods of jiggering or pressing, the firing of one kiln and the unstacking of another.

Soon after three o'clock Friday the festival was opened by the procession, consisting of the choir, the sales girls, and waitresses, led by Miss Betty Jane Amberger, carrying the creche. The two sales rooms were decorated as a garden room and as a bazaar. The booths on which the pottery was displayed were much admired, and it seemed quite impossible to believe that they were constructed from orange crates.

### Noted Ceramist Talks

In the evening, Mr. Lawrence Barringer, president of the Art Division of the American Ceramics, addressed Ceramic students and faculty from both colleges. There was an excellent attendance for Mr. Barringer's talk, as attempts to secure him in the past have been many, and their expectations of his address were not false. Dean Holmes introduced him as one time president of the American Ceramic Society, in 1915, and the dean of the ceramic workers of the General Electric Company.

Mr. Barringer in responding made reference to the fact that Alfred University is known for its Ceramic Art course and graduates, and said that it was both an inspiration and a pleasure to attend at the time of the festival. He paid a very reverent and loving tribute to Dr. Binns, the first head of Alfred's Ceramics School.

In introducing his subject Mr. Barringer admitted that in prophesying "who would do the work one hundred years hence" no one could necessarily contradict him and that he had a free field for conjecture. His first point, as to conditions in the future, was that every one would by then have a college education. The increase since 1900 in college enrollments, exemplified in Ohio State which registered 900 students at the turn of the century and 16,000 in 1934, proved that long before one hundred years had passed every citizen would have a college diploma. Mr. Barringer, further, advanced the idea that the educational system by that time would be state supported; if not wholly, at least in part, as in the case of New York University.

**Too Many "White Collar" Men**

With the number of college graduates on the increase the spread of ability and opportunity is bound to be greater, but progress is not necessarily forthcoming. One belief which (Continued on page four)

## Campus Orchestra Given High Praise

A new campus orchestra, composed almost entirely of freshmen, made its debut by playing for the Bartlett Dormitory dance before vacation. The band is under the leadership of Carl Weber and consists of nine pieces: three saxophones, two trumpets, a drum, guitar, a base horn and piano. They already have learned some of the latest dance music.

Many of the professors and students commented on the fine playing. Mrs. Seidlin in offering her assistance in developing the band further, said that this orchestra had the opportunity of rising to a fine organization on the campus to give enjoyment to other groups.

During the Christmas vacation the Bartlett orchestra will play at the Mt. Morris High School Senior Prom.

### FIND FROSH QUINTUPLETS

It might well be said that the class of 1938, at Alfred, had its humble beginning on the thirtieth of June, for out of its 169 members of the class there are five born on that date.

There are five sets of "triplets" in the class. The dates are: January 6; March 2, 3; June 12; and October 19. Twenty-six other dates are the birthdays of "twins," New Year's Day, Christmas, April Fool's Day, May Day and Lincoln's Birthday are all represented in this versatile class.

## Student Craftsmen Make Gifts As Part Of Woodworking Course

leather, while desk sets and letter openers have been made from celluloid. Not the least important is the metal work included in the course.

German silver has been used in making designs for rings, bracelets and letter openers.

At present, the students are being instructed in metal spinning under the supervision of Mr. Blawat, who has observed and experimented with this method of metal working for the past year. This course includes work in pewter, copper, brass and aluminum. It is interesting to note that any shape may be produced, and among the objects being made are cigarette trays, cheese and cracker plates, bowls of various kinds, and vases. Completed pieces may be kept by the students.

In the General Shop course, the students have worked with leather and celluloid so far this year. Belts, pocketbooks, bookmarks and handbags are some of the objects made from

# FIAT LUX



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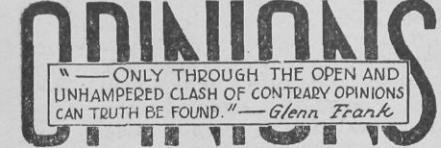
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Fiat Lux  
Alfred University

Dear Mr. Editor:

What can the students at Alfred do to further the cause of internationalism?

For three years the students here have seen the International Relations Club—content at just seeing it a dormant organization without supporting or helping it to grow.

We are all aware of the great part internationalism is to play in our lives and in the lives of those to come after us. Each year has seen an increasing strain on international relations, bringing with it the possibilities of another chaotic war.

Japan's aggression of China and its repeated tension with Russia, without effective interference by the League of Nations has shown the lack of a practical machinery by that body.

Hitler, ignoring the armament clause in the Versailles Treaty, has set the spark which has spread to a world-wide mad and costly armament race.

The Chaco War between Paraguay and Bolivia has been raging these past three years, yet no definite result has been accomplished in spite of repeated intervention by the League of Nations.

Thus we see the futility of our present system of peace machinery to cope with this trend toward another war.

We have the beginning through our International Relations Club of a unit which shall in time become a part of a great unified world youth organization. Since the possibilities of future wars depend upon us, we must take active measures to prevent them.

We must familiarize ourselves through discussion and exchange of ideas both among our own and with foreign groups, of the threatening dangers and likely solutions. Through our correspondence with foreign groups we will get first hand information and happenings there. This will be the first step toward a common understanding and toward bringing about an international unified youth.

Let us be students not only of Alfred, but of the world.

Sincerely,

An Internationalist.

From Polytech: Three young women scored a point for their sex last week when they invaded the male sanctuaries of the college. It was discovered that they were visitors to a chemistry lecture.—The Play Workshop is to produce one of Eugene O'Neill's plays, "Where the Cross Is Made". This is most difficult to do from the standpoint of design and acting. However, it is believed they will uphold their prestige.—A. S. C. E. recently went through the new Hudson tunnel, a project of the Public Works Administration—A four class swimming meet is planned. On individual success and enthusiasm hinges the possibility of a swimming team. If one is formed, it will probably join the Metropolitan College Swimming league now being formed. Frosh have upheld their honor 35-31 against the Sophs. How about it Alfred Frosh? Are you going to do them one better?—Students are going Republican but supporting the New Deal as a straw vote indicates.

## "To Be or Not To Be"

Alfred University is a part of every student, and every student is a vital part of Alfred University. This fact is known to all, yet slowly and surely it is becoming less true, and soon will become an expression which will be as a milestone to the student.

There are opportunities galore for each and every one of us to make this an axiom of our university. There are all sorts of organizations, adapted to every mode of life and customs. Yet it is a known fact that students do not show a whole-hearted interest in the affairs of these organizations. Thus the student is not doing his share to make himself an integral part of campus life. Such being the case, Alfred University faces a slow strangulation in the form of a lessened activity—but there is a cure for this ailment.

Every Student may evince an interest in some organization, attend its meetings, do his share to make the meetings successful. A steady interest in campus affairs will be as a blood transfusion to a sick person. With the addition of new blood, a new lease on life is given, a recovery is ascertained, and in place of an anaemic institution, there will grow up a strong, united body, devoted to Alfred, the furtherance of its intellect, scope, and power. An Alfred man will be looked upon as a well-educated, fully rounded person as regards common sense and a knowledge of things other than merely the academic education.

The opportunity is not only yours for the taking—it offers to you a test of your ability to make good—Test yourself—make yourself worthy of the name "Alfred Student".

## "Island Universe" Size Reduced To Half, Astronomers Prove

Madison, Wis.—The "island universe" in which the earth is located is only half as big as astronomers have always thought it to be, and all present-day astronomical dimensions and citations of the milky way system must be reduced in half to give an accurate measurement of this "island universe," according to astronomers at the Washburn observatory at the University of Wisconsin.

The astronomers are Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the observatory, and C. M. Huffer, assistant professor of astronomy. In the Washburn observatory's most recent publication, these two scientists revealed that their study of 733 blue stars—those which are so hot that they appear bluish in the heavens—has shown that astronomers have over-calculated distances in the Milky Way galaxy of stars, the name given the "island universe" in which the earth is located.

With the aid of an electric eye known as a photo-electric cell and an amplifier in a vacuum chamber attached to the observatory's telescope, the Wisconsin astronomers have been able to measure the electrical energy sent earthward by stars down to the thousand million millions of an ampere. Measuring of this electrical energy of the stars enabled them to determine their distances from earth.

The astronomers' investigations confirmed the existence of a thin layer of dark scattering material in the Milky Way galaxy of stars, and they found that the hot blue stars, which have a heat of from 20,000 to 35,000 degrees centigrade or from three to six times as hot as the sun, become redder in hue as the center of the largely disappear."

## Alfred's Cooperative Pictures

Thursdays 7 to 11 p.m. Saturdays 6:30 to 11. Occasional Matinees. Ask to have your name placed on our weekly mailing list. Buy a season ticket at a greatly reduced price and bring the whole family. Always a two-hour show and if you will guarantee a dozen admissions, come as late as you wish.

### JAN. 10—ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

"Dandy comedy", "Worth a feature's comment." She's My Lily (2 reels vaudeville; Mahoney and some colored children, fine.)

How Do I Know It's Sunday (Cartoon; rather clever). "One of the best of the year".

News reel. (We are very fortunate in having an up-to-date edition).

### JAN. 12—THE MAN WITH TWO FACES (Edw. G. Robinson)

Thrilling mystery play; best Robinson picture in some time.

King for a Day (Bill Robinson is the hit of the show); colored acts; "swell on any program."

Slackers & Workers of the Jungle (Elephants and monkeys in action.)

Girls at the Ironing Board (Musical cartoon; excellently burlesque of scene in "Dames").

### JAN. 17—COLLEGE RHYTHM (Penny, Oakie, Ross)

A story of merchants adopting football tactics to attract trade. Not too much Penner; attractive sets (the grandstands "form" Penner's duck) good music especially by Lanny Ross. Farcial college settings.

The Old Bugler (Chic Sale in a pretty good comedy.)

Mickey's Gala Premiere (A Mickey Mouse Cartoon better than usual). News reel.

### JAN. 19—MARIE GALANTE (Spencer Tracy, Ketti Galian, Ned Sparks, Fetchit)

Galian is a new star. Exciting pictures taken at Panama Canal locks; an air of authenticity that would do credit to a news reel. Should set a new style in detective stories. Amusing scene where Fetchit, as a handy man in Zone resort, attempts to shave his boss.

Private Lessons (Hal LeRoy and Dawn O'Day in beautiful musical romance.)

The Wrong, Wrong, Trail (Block and Sully vaudeville comedy team in a hilarious burlesque on the old West.)

### JAN. 24—JUDGE PRIEST (Will Rogers)

In a great story, lots of comedy. "His best," "Oh boy, what a picture."

Stolen Melodies (Shows how musical numbers are "adapted".)

The Professor Gives a Lesson (in how to solve the crime. A minute mystery.)

Strong to the Finish (one of the best of the Popeye cartoons.) News reel

(Continued on page four)

## College Leaders Favor New Deal, Survey Reveals

### Find 4 Socialists, No Communists Among 200 Students

Madison, Wis.—That college and university presidents and students newspaper editors are in the majority supporters of President Roosevelt and the New Deal was proven by the overwhelming "vote of confidence" given Democratic leaders and policies in a poll of 200 editors and presidents made here by the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest.

Despite the fact that college editors and presidents are thought by the layman to be either communistic or socialistic, only four of the editors professed to be socialists, while not one of the presidents polled was either a socialist or a communist. No editors were listed as communists.

The division between the two major parties was as follows: Editors, 60 per cent Democrats, 40 per cent Republicans; presidents, 51 per cent Democrats, 49 per cent Republicans.

In the debate which has been raging for many months over the constitutionality of the new deal, the great majority of the college editors and presidents believe that the New Deal acts of the President and Congress are upheld by the Constitution.

A larger percentage of the editors believe in their constitutionality, with 33 per cent voting "No" on the question. "Do you believe that the New Deal policies are unconstitutional and un-American?" Only 30 per cent of the presidents voted "Yes" on this question.

On the other hand, a larger majority of the presidents believe that the New Deal measures have generally bettered the condition of the people of the United States. Seventy-four percent of the presidents voted "Yes" on the question, "Do you believe that the Roosevelt administration's policies have generally bettered the condition of the people of the U. S.?" Sixty-nine per cent of the editors voted affirmatively on this query.

Contrary to the general trend of the beliefs of the editors and the presidents, more voted for a limitation of New Deal activities than voted for an extension of them or for their continuation on their present scale.

The vote on the continuation, limitation, or extension of New Deal activities was as follows: Editors, continuation 36 per cent, limitation 46 per cent, extension 18 per cent; Presidents, continuation 30 per cent, limitation 63 per cent, extension 7 per cent.

## Select Twenty Most Valuable History Books

Lafayette, Ind.—The 20 best books in history, all of relatively recent publications, have been selected by Prof. Louis M. Sears, of the Purdue University faculty. The list selected by Prof. Sears follows:

"Freedom of the Mind in History," by Henry Osborn Taylor. "Studies in the History of Mediaeval Science," by Charles Homer Haskins. "Science and Thought in the Fifteenth Century: Studies in the History of Medicine and Surgery, Natural and Mathematical Science, Philosophy and Politics," by Lynn Thorndike. "The Heavenly City of the Eighteenth Century Philosophers," by Carl L. Becker.

"The History of British Civilization," by Esme Wingfield-Stratford. "History of England," by George Macaulay Trevelyan. "Historical Trials," by the late Sir John Mac Donald. K. C. B. "Queen Elizabeth," by J. E. Neale. "Elizabeth and Essex: A Tragic History," by Lytton Strachey. "The Origins of the World War," by Sidney Bradshaw Fay.

"What Me Befell: the Reminiscences of J. J. Jusserand," by Mary Baker Eddy. "The Truth and the Tradition," by Ernest Sutherland Bates and John W. Dittmore. "The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams. "Life and Labor in the Old South," by Ulrich Bonnell Phillips. "The Tragic Era: the Revolution After Lincoln," by Claude G. Bowers.

The American Leviathan: the Republic in the Machine Age," by Charles A. and William Beard. "The Life of George Rogers Clark," by James Alton James. "Jefferson and Hamilton: The Struggle for Democracy in America," by Claude G. Bowers. "Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858," by Albert J. Beveridge. "Theodore Roosevelt: A Biography," by Henry F. Pringle.

More than 60 co-eds at DePauw University were routed from their beds early one morning last week when fire practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

"shipbuilders and munitions-makers are ineligible to membership".

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## Student Finds 'Safe Harbor'

### Freshman Theme Recalls Familiar Books

Editor's Note.—Among the deluge of freshman themes which showers down each year, the following was noted as worthy of publication.

"Oh, why didn't Joe marry Laurie?" "Janice Meredith," "Pickwick Papers," "Michael Strogoff".

I dust off the last cover and put them away. Good-bye, friends. I will always take part of you with me, but the remainder must stay behind with the rag-dolls and the tea sets.

Enough dreaming! I have sat still for so long that the fire is smouldering in the ashes.

Back to my dusting again, I find that the books are only thinly filed; there are recent finger prints on some of them. A great many biographies are there and rather a heterogeneous mass of material. "Microbe Hunters" turns a cold shoulder to "Les Misérables" (You needn't be snooty. It will still have its day when you are forgotten). A few timid books of poetry make advances and articles on war, statesmanship—ah! Socialism!—shoulder a bold way to the front.

I laugh at them and at the bright books directly in front of me, unlined by dust. Here is a great deal of poetry and more biographies and adventure and almost anything. "Queen Victoria" looks haughtily at the shameless modern hussies who step on her toes. Disraeli cannot quite appreciate "Twenty Years A Growing".

I still laugh. I think I know so much, and there is an endless shelf ahead of me to dust. So many men spent their whole lives with one ideal, and wrote it down for us, and the pages are still uncut. So many centuries of culture have passed over mortal heads and we keep our eyes on the ground. One book is so much smaller than one individual and yet together they outweigh the sum total of man's foolishness.

### Seniors Are "Lowbrows" Recent Survey Indicates

### Infirmary Plays Important Part In Life of Students

Information received at the dean's office reveals a personal-background study of the students registered at the Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges of New York State was made within the year.

## Twenty-nine Women Pledged By Three Alfred Sororities

Following the close of the rushing season Sunday night and the three-day silent period, the list of girls pledged by each of the three sororities has been released. The list includes:

Pi Alpha Pi—Ruth Bronson, Lima; Constance Brown, Syracuse; Betty Jane Crandall, Ashaway, R. I.; Belle Deet, Collins; Aurabeth Ehret, Alfred; Helen Ehrhorn, Ruth Gosch, Great Kills, S. L.; Martha Kyle, Wayland; Mary McCarthy, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Joyce Wanmaker, Hamburg; Elizabeth Whiting, Hornell.

Sigma Chi Nu—Marion Bemis, Canandaigua; Holly Bowker, Forestville; Beatrice Burdick, Lancaster; Martha Cameron, Hornell; Ruth Crawford, Cameron Mills; Elizabeth Horvath, Hornell; Jane Edward, Hornell; Nilda Randall, Olean; Catherine Recktenwald, Hornell; Margaret Reilly, Paterson, N. J.

Theta Theta Chi—Lois Burdett, Hornell; Barbara Corsaw, Alfred; Adelaide Kelley, Oneida; Harriet Saunders, Alfred; Frances Scott, Ithaca; Barbara Suter, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Ruth Wilson, Oneida.

## Sigma Chi Nu Sorority Now In 10th Year



Sigma Chi Nu was organized by a group of 11 girls on Nov. 3, 1924. Mrs. Beulah Ellis became the faculty advisor on request of the girls. The first Sigma Chi Nu banquet was held December 9, 1924, and has since become an annual affair.

For the first year the girls had no house of their own, but formed an organization in the "Brick". In the fall of 1926 they moved into the Roger's house on Main Street and remained there for two school years. In June, 1927, they purchased a small house on Sayles Street.

On March 17, 1932, this building was destroyed by fire. The students moved temporarily to a vacant house on Main Street, and there continued as an active sorority during the remainder of the year.

Plans were made and carried out for the reconstruction of their present home. In September of 1932, this house was ready for occupancy. Sigma Chi now has 14 honorary members and 23 active members and pledges.

Enjoy Interfraternity Ball  
Though Orchestra Is Lacking

Combined forces of the elements failed to spoil the Interfraternity Ball, held Dec. 19, in the gymnasium. Although Luis Russell and his broadcasting orchestra were kept away by icy roads, a large crowd of dancers made use of recorded music and spent an enjoyable evening.

It is planned to ask permission to hold another interfraternity dance next semester when a weather forecast will show clear skies and spring temperatures.

The Houghton "Star" contains an interesting experiment in the form of a column devoted to the story of distinguished families of the section. It is interesting to note that the greater part of the college's present campus was formerly the farm of one Mr. Bedford, who upon seeing the dire need for more acreage to extend the campus, gladly donated his farm for the purpose.



## Sabbath Choir Gives Cantata

The Christmas Cantata, "Star of Bethlehem," by J. Lincoln Hall, was sung by the Sabbath church choir last Saturday morning at the regular church service before vacation.

The choir was assisted by the following soloists: Dorothy Saunders, alto; Henry Pieters, tenor; Robert Howe, bass. Prof. Ray W. Wingate presided at the organ and directed the choir.

From all reports much praise was credited to the singers and Director Wingate. Some say it is too bad that it cannot be repeated next Sabbath Day, which is not possible as most of the choir are students who live away from Alfred and they will not be here next week.

### Favorite Carols, Special Talk At Christmas Chapel

A special Christmas chapel service was conducted before holidays in the Village church by Chaplain J. C. McLeod. Director R. W. Wingate played the organ.

The singing of many of the favorite Christmas carols formed the major part of the service. The theme of the talk was the suggestion that we can not truly celebrate the birth of our Lord unless we are willing to sacrifice our own pleasures to make others happy and to think of others' well-being first. The service was largely attended.

Seven conferences were held at Hood College (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer.

Jim Perrone read where a bee has from 5,000 to 14,000 eyes and still can't figure out why it so often sits in the wrong place.

Art Firestone was telling Andy Fedor that by the time the average college fellow of today succeeds in accumulating the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin and finally the sheepskin, poor father hasn't much hide left either.

Nick Oberhanick was asking Howie Lenz whether or not his P. A. will support him after he gets his B. S. and M. D.

In the Library the other day Marian Babcock read where roast duck is said to be good for rheumatism and Ellen Sherwood said that it sounded like a quack remedy.

Peg Barvian (really) waxed philosophic the other day and said that money makes fools out of great people—and great people out of fools. She also added (with the help of Powers) that truth may be stranger than fiction but it will never sell for as much.

It happened the other A. M. in the Collegiate, Mike Java said that something was wrong with his coffee and Al Sheehan (a real funny soph?) said, "probably too much Java".

Neve DiRusso says that Joe McCafferty (our newsie) has a slogan which reads, "Keep up with The Times" with the Herald-Tribune.

Sidney (Covered Wagon) Cudbeck presents the latest in ultra modern head gear for gentlemen. The "Cudbeck Backwoods Fedora" is guaranteed to cut down wind resistance and ease fatigue.

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Students Patronize

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# VARSITY COURT TEAM SWAMPS HOBART, BOWS TO CORNELL

## ALFRED CHANGES ATTACK STYLE TO DOWN GENEVANS

By Lee Hodge

Alfred University opened its intercollegiate basketball season with a clean cut 33 to 17 victory over the strong Hobart College outfit on the latter's home court just before vacation.

Both teams played a dull first half marked with cautious tactics and close checking. Alfred's rotating system of offense found little success against Hobart's zone defense. The score stood 10-7 at the half in Alfred's favor.

Alfred took the floor in the second half with a changed offense to meet Hobart's game. Discarding their usual type of game they employed the pivot system which rapidly brought results. Alfred piled up a lead that left Hobart far behind.

This second half drive was carried on mainly by the fine playing of "Tiny" Davis in the pivot position, Schumaker's great floor game, and Schachter's ability to drop the ball through the net from all positions. Schachter was high scorer with 10 points by field goals.

Captain Adessa played his usual fine all around game, and turned in a remarkable defense performance. Adessa held Spies, Hobart's high scoring forward, scoreless for three quarters. Spies acquired only one basket in the last quarter. Adessa collected four field goals for Alfred.

Trumbull playing under handicap of an injury to his foot, turned in a good all around game. An interesting side light of the game was the fact that Coach Powell from the University of Buffalo was present scouting the Alfred aggregation.

	F	G	T
Minnick, R. F.	0	0	0
Schumaker, R. F.	0	2	4
Schachter, L. F.	0	5	10
Edelson, C.	1	0	1
Davis, C.	2	1	3
Adessa, L. G.	0	4	8
Oberhanek, R. G.	0	3	6
Total	3	15	33
Hobart	F	G	T
Curtiss, R. F.	0	0	0
Jenkins, R. F.	1	0	1
Porter, R. F.	0	1	1
Spies, L. F.	0	1	1
Hoge, C.	1	3	4
Nichols, R. G.	1	1	2
Jenkins, R. G.	2	0	2
Total	5	6	17

### Wins, Loses



Coach John Galloway

### Fraternities Decreasing

According to the "Campus", fraternities and sororities are beginning to get a bit worried over the fact that an increasing number of these societies are disbanding all over the country. The women at Swarthmore voted decisively to banish sororities. Eleven houses at Cornell received no pledges. Alpha Delta Phi, a prominent fraternity in Yale since 1836, took in no new members and did not open its \$175,000 house this fall. Many societies are continuing only as boarding clubs without the usual ritual. Whether the trend will continue and the future see the ultimate disappearance of the Fraternity as such is a question of interest to all of us.



By Paul Powers

Nine men on the Varsity basketball squad are deserving of much credit for shortening their vacation. They returned to Alfred New Year's Day to practice.

The next encounter of the Saxon five is with Colgate, there on Jan. 16. Alfred was defeated last year by a narrow margin. It should be a different story this year.

Womens' intermural basketball begins shortly. Great enthusiasm is anticipated in the loop this year.

### ALFRED CO-OPERATIVE PICTURES

(Continued from page two)

#### JAN. 26—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (Donat and Elissi Landi)

"Excellent. A picture has to be good to hold the crowds so intensely." "Interesting and exciting". This is one of the ten best of 1933-1934. Holland in Tulip Time (A riot of color. "One of the most beautiful ever on our screen".)

#### JAN. 31—FLIRTATION WALK (Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Pat O'Brien)

Delightful, charming, scintillating, musical, with West Point and Hawaiian sets. Beauty and the Beasts (Cartoon Musical in Color; excellent.) News reel

#### FEB. 2—MERRY FRINKS (Kibbee, McMahon, Frankie, Darrow, H. Herbert)

A genuinely funny slapstick comedy. Service with a smile (Technicolor musical comedy. Better than most feature pictures.) East Indies (Interesting scenes of unusual.) Flying Pigskins (A reel of football played by children, women, Japanese; one game in which a whole village is one of the "eleven".) Peculiar Penguins (Silly Symphony in technicolor—a cartoon)

#### FEB. 6—THE LAST GENTLEMAN (Geo. Arliss fools the relatives waiting for his bequests)

Mountain Melody (Two hill billy bands in a radio contest) Slow but sure (cartoon of hare and tortoise: "One of peppiest of year") Pro Football ("Best single reel this season. You don't have to be a fan to enjoy it.") News reel

#### FEB. 9—OUR DAILY BREAD (Karen Morley, Tom Keane)

Down to earth entertainment with some thrilling scenes. County Fair (Interesting scenes of) Anything for a thrill (The camera man catches them at it—real thrills.) Holiday Land (Delightful color cartoon, excellent).

#### FEB. 14—BRIGHT EYES

(Shirley Temple and James Dunn in a feature exactly of the type for Shirley at her best. Delightful indeed.) Travelling the Road (Railroad songs) Rowing Rhythm (Interesting preparation of the college teams) News reel. Also cartoon: "Irish Sweepstakes"

#### FEB. 16—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH (Pauline Lord, Fields, Pitts, Venable in a fine exceptionally acted actor picture by all the cast)

"As well made as any picture we have played here in months."

## Cornell Beats Saxons, 28-26

Handicapped with only two days of practice, Alfred University's stellar cagemen lost 28-26 heartbreaker to Cornell University on the hardwood of the Big Red institution a week ago Monday night.

Although returning to Alfred more than a week before school opened, the scheduled game with the Cayuga Lake team did not allow time enough for the Saxons hardly to get the feel of the ball. As it was, the Gallowaymen worked themselves so hard for two days in an effort to get the "kinks" out, that this in itself might have been a reason.

The game from the opening whistle to the curtain was nip and tuck, but it seemed that something was lacking on the part of the Saxons. They lacked the spark that was so evident in the Alumni and Hobart games to pull them through for field goals.

Cornell showed an air-tight defense, but nevertheless at halftime the Saxons held the long end of a 11-10 score. In the second half the Alfredites came back with a bang to increase their lead and within a few minutes were leading by a margin of a half dozen counters. Then, the apparent effects of too much practice—"burned out" if you will, proved fatal.

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Theta Nu and Delta Sig both won two legs on the trophy which Beta Phi now holds. If either Theta Nu or Delta Sig come through they will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

The organizations having teams in the league are the Outsiders, Klan, Kappa Psi, Kappa Nu, Agriculture School, Burdick Hall, and a possibility of a Faculty and a Bartlett Dorm entering. Both Theta Nu and Delta Sig are putting two teams in the league.

## ANNOUNCE ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR INTRAMURAL COURT GAMES

**Men's Tournament Finds Two Fraternities In Struggle For Trophy**

At a meeting of the intramural basketball representatives held just before vacation, definite arrangements were drawn up for the season and a set of eligibility rules voted upon and accepted.

**The eligibility rules read:**

1. A man taking a Post Graduate course is not eligible to play.
2. A man playing in two varsity games this season is not eligible to play intramural basketball in the same year.
3. A man earning his Varsity "A" in basketball in any year is not eligible to play.
4. There will be two divisions of the league if 12 or more teams enter, and each division will play a two round schedule; winner of each division will play a three game play off for the trophy.

Keen competition is expected. The Agriculture School, after a lapse of two years, will enter a team. The faculty may form a team. If they do is should add much color to league play.

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### FRIENDS OF MUSIC RENDER YULETIDE PROGRAM

In the first formal presentation of the winter, The Friends of Music presented a program of music suitable for the Yuletide season, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Social Hall.

The chorus sang as the first group "Carol of Russian Children" by Gaul, "Lo, How A Rose" by Praetorius, and "Hark, Along the Street" by Hale. A group of traditional carols made up the second part of the program. Miss Thelma Bates, a junior in the University, sang "Virgin's Lullaby" taken from "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck.

Mrs. S. R. Scholes sang "Gesu, Bambino" by Yorn. The choir then gave "Noel", a Provencal air and the "Shepherds' Story" by Dickinson. The entire assemblage concluded the program by the singing of the carol "Joy to the World".

Soloists were Miss Nelson, Mrs. Scholes, Mr. Pieters, Mr. Marvin, Mr. Whitford, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Scholes.

### Ceramists Voice Sorrow

(Continued from page one) every member of the Ceramic Society. Nelson W. Taylor, Head of Cer. Dept. Pennsylvania State College Francis J. Williams Pennsylvania State College

December 5, 1934 Columbus, Ohio

The Ceramic Department and the College of Engineering of Ohio State University grieve with you in the death of Dr. Binns.

Arthur S. Watts, Head of Cer. Dept. Ohio State University

December 5, 1934 Albany, New York

Dr. Binns' death takes a close friend of Mrs. Perkins and myself. We wish we could attend the funeral.

Alumni everywhere are deeply grieved at the passing of such a brilliant character and untiring servant of Alfred who by teaching and example elevated our standards of life and work.

Ernest H. Perkins, President Alfred University Alumni Assn.

December 6, 1934 New York, New York

Was shocked by your wire today. Understand Dr. Binns had been in good health. Please convey my personal condolence. Am wiring Hostetter asking him to represent the American Ceramic Society at funeral.

W. K. McAfee, President American Ceramic Society

December 6, 1934 Columbus, Ohio

Thanks for your two telegrams. Regret that I am confined at home. Unable to attend funeral. Please express my official and personal condolence. Mr. McAfee has requested Mr. Hostetter to represent the Ceramic Society.

Ross C. Purdy, Secretary American Ceramic Society

December 10, 1934 Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

With profound sorrow I have just read in the New York Times of Thursday, the death of Dr. Binns. It is a great loss to the ceramic profession. Kindly extend my sincere sympathies to his family.

R. Guastavino

December 11, 1934 Schenectady, New York

Having heard indirectly of the death of Dr. Binns, I wish to express my regards and my very thorough appreciation of his outstanding work in the field of ceramics.

L. E. Barringer General Electric Company

## Ceramist Predicts Craftsmanship Age

(Continued from page one) all college graduates have in common is that the world will present them with a white collar job, and this leads to a serious situation. College graduates are not ready to go into the second line of work such as book-keeping, store-clerkship, etc.

If this condition keeps on, Mr. Barringer asserted, there would soon be no one to do the physical work. There are certain constitutions of science however, in the line of labor saving devices which will minimize the amount of physical work to be done. He mentioned as instances the lamp-bulb producing units at Wellsboro, which can be operated by one person; the gas fitted tunnel kilns and cement mixers factories have decreased their working hours from a 54 hour week to one of 30 and perhaps it will go as low as ten, in a hundred years. The devices in the home which simplify labor there, are being rapidly multiplied, and if the Tennessee Valley Association's devices projects go through the expense item on such devices will not be prohibitive.

Labor saving materials such as enamelled steel for house-building will soon do away with the work of the mason, lather, stone-cutter, and house painter.

What will be the result of these two factors, the increase of education and the decrease of demands for manual labor? The college graduate who wants a white collar job will be "out in the cold" as there will probably always be enough men of brawn to do the small amount of manual labor. Mr. Barringer believes that this excess of white collar men will lead to a return to craftsmanship, either through necessity or choice; that persons will be forced to develop themselves and their interests. At a hobby exhibit held in Schenectady, recently, he mentioned the surprising array of crafts, as well as collections which constituted men's use of leisure time.

**Sees Increased Leisure**

In ceramics we will undoubtedly never return to such a degree of craftsmanship as displayed by the Chinese in the early periods, when every family had a potter and each community a kiln, a high standard of beauty and finish was attained; when the craft became an industry the standard fell. "An art industrialized is an art banished".

In our coming days of increased leisure more time will be found for the contemplation of nature, and this may react to the common good. Dr. Barringer stated that he believes ceramic wares reflect the habits and environment of its producers; that in Greek pottery one may see the background of the simple grandeur of their architecture, the long flowing robes of their dress; in the French, the perfumes, laces, charm and luxury of the country; in Italian majolica the vivid colors of Lake Como, the orange groves, the blue of the Mediterranean. English ware suggests solidity tweeds, comfort, ruddy cheeks; Indian pottery, the blues of the Indian summer, the colors of the Grand Canyon. Our best American ware does not carry this annotation; no matter how lovely a product such as Seneca China may be, it does not arouse the imagination. Through more extended craftsmanship our ware may develop character as well as beauty.

Ceramic Art students, Mr. Barringer believes, are unconsciously fitting themselves for this new era; the engineer and the salesman also will be in demand; the one to furnish tools for the artist; the other, a market. An American chinaware which is distinctive to and for us may result from this movement of individual craftsmen in the ranks since it cannot be impressed upon industry from above.

A group of Chicago scientists on their way to Alaska, recently discovered a herd of 500 rare northern sea elephants.

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