



Alfred Students To Act As Hosts For Convention

Expert Alfred Faculty Members and Students To Attend Dinner of Local School Alumni

Dean Holmes Chairman

Fedor Will Preside At Dinner of Visiting Ceramic Students Next Week In Buffalo Hotel

Plans went forth smoothly at the New York State College of Ceramics here this week for the convention of the American Ceramic Society at Buffalo, Feb. 17 to 23.

Dean M. E. Holmes has been active in past months as general chairman. He will be toastmaster at the general convention banquet, will deliver an address on "College Administration Policies," and will be an honor guest with Mrs. Holmes at the reception given by President Keith McAfee of the American Ceramic Society.

Dean Holmes was responsible for the selection of Buffalo as convention city and of Alfred as host. Efforts had been made to hold the convention in Boston and in New Orleans.

Other Alfred faculty members to deliver addresses include Miss Marion L. Fosdick, who will speak on ceramic art; Dr. S. R. Scholes, who will discuss technical aspects of glass production; Prof. C. W. Merritt, who will talk on glazes and Prof. Charles Harder, who will discuss glazes and ceramic art education in public schools.

Dr. Scholes is secretary of the Art Division.

It is estimated that the ceramic college that at least 40 upperclassmen will attend the convention. All will wear distinguishing ribbons in their capacity as hosts, the convention being under the auspices of New York State and of the local college.

Andrew J. Fedor, president of the Alfred Chapter of the American Ceramic Society, will speak on behalf of the students Monday evening at the Alfred alumni banquet, which will be attended by approximately 100 former students at the Alfred Ceramic College. Forrest Teft, son-in-law of Dr. W. W. Coon, Alfred dentist, will be toastmaster.

At the alumni banquet also Dr. Charles F. Binns, late director-emeritus of the local ceramic school, will be eulogized by Paul Cox, professor of ceramic engineering at Iowa State University.

Binns' Medal To Be Awarded

The Charles Fergus Binns Medal, an annual award for outstanding achievement in Ceramic Art has been awarded to Frederick Hurton Rhead of the Homer-Laughlin China Co., East Liverpool, Ohio. It will be presented by Dean M. E. Holmes at the Convention of the American Ceramic Society, which is to be held in Buffalo, Feb. 19.

The Binns Medal is provided for by a fund of money raised by the Ceramic Alumni of Alfred University in 1925, when Dr. Binns had completed a quarter of a century as Director of the Ceramic College. The purpose of the medal is to show the love and affection of the alumni for Dr. Binns and to encourage achievement in Ceramic Art, the field in which he was most interested.

In the past it has been the custom to mail the medal to the recipient, but now it is presented before a meeting of the entire society, which adds to its effectiveness.

Frederick Rhead, the recipient of the medal this year, is a ceramic designer and is generally recognized as one of the outstanding men in his art.

Tuition Costs Drop As Prices Raise

While the Roosevelt administration is doing its best to boost prices in general, the price of going to college in America is sliding down the scale. Tuition charges have dropped on an average of \$62 in 125 colleges the U. S. Office of Education shows.

Dance Director



Miles Ensign

Dance Ensemble Well Received; Novel Program

Miles Ensign and his group of sixteen dancers presented a concert of Spanish, Indian, Oriental, Egyptian, classical and modern dances before a representative audience last night in Alumni Hall.

This group of dancers won praise for their thorough technique and their artistic interpretation of dance and music. Such ballets as "Scheherazade," "Thunderbird," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Orientale" and the "Ritual Sacrificial Dance" from Indian lore and "Princess and Puppet" showed the versatility, rhythm, and grace of the performers.

Ensign and his entourage have given their program several times in the Eastman Theater in Rochester. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra has commented, "Miles Ensign's production of the ballet 'Scheherazade' was on an equal basis with the finest that has been done by the Russian Ballet." Comments from student body, faculty and townspeople indicated appreciation and enjoyment of this unusual entertainment.

Lundrigan Has Position As Teacher In Addison



William J. Lundrigan, Jr.

William J. Lundrigan, Jr., of Hornell, has gone to Addison, where he is to teach Latin and Algebra in the High School for the balance of the year. He has been a substitute teacher in the Hornell High for several months.

Mr. Lundrigan is a graduate of Hornell High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Alfred University in 1934.

College Seniors Puzzle Foundation In Exams

Some amazing finds have come out of the six-year study of educational methods made by the Carnegie Foundation.

The student who ranked at the top of the whole list of 2,800 examined had flunked steadily in college, whereas a girl about to receive a magna cum laude failed miserably in the Foundation test, standing fifth from the bottom in her state.

The lowest group of students was found in the schools of business administration, although men and women studying to be teachers barely pulled themselves above the ground floor.

After four years, seniors were shown to have improved slightly in general intelligence, but seemed to have lost ground over their high school days in spelling, grammar, literature and history.

Detection of Adulterants In Wax Made Possible By Dr. Watson

Alfred Professor's Discovery Said By Experts To Be Important Stride In Protection Of Public From Wax Substitutes

Honesty will be the best policy for sellers of beeswax hereafter, since Dr. Watson's recent discovery of a positive method for detecting adulterants in the product. Dr. Watson, Director of Research here, has solved a problem which has baffled bee keepers for many years.

For more than a decade carnauba wax, a vegetable production closely resembling beeswax, has been used as an adulterant in commercial beeswax. Not until the publications of the results of Dr. Watson's research was there any known technique for detecting this adulterant in beeswax except when it occurred in exceptionally large amounts.

The beekeeping industry of the entire world was thus entirely unprotected against the wholesale adulteration of one of its most important products. Dr. Watson, already internationally renowned for his controlled mating of queen bees, took up the problem of developing a detector, devoting the winter months to this research.

For eight winters, exhaustive investigations were made, using the ordinary methods of wax analysis. Not until Dr. Watson began attacking the problem by crystallography did results begin to appear.

Dr. Watson's method involves the using of n-butanol, a solution which deposits the natural beeswax in certain crystalline and non-crystalline forms. The presence of carnauba wax is easily detected.

During the past two years this method has been under investigation by wax experts of the Mellon Institute, who not only approve the method, but claim for it a much wider application in wax analysis than did its author.

The most recent recognition of the discovery is its official adoption into latest revision of the Pharmacopoeia as the only test for carnauba wax when present in beeswax in small amounts. The United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has given its endorsement.

Says Students Writing Many Letters

Outgoing Letters Average 2,000 Daily, Reynolds Says—Four Busy Clerks Get No Holiday Rest

The average number of letters posted each day by individual students is two, interview with Gene Reynolds at the Alfred postoffice reveals. The average total mailed each day is about two thousand, while pouches sent out daily total 75, full of parcel post, including a great many laundry cases.

Upon asking Mr. Reynolds concerning the closing of the post office each evening at 6:30, he replied that in accordance with the governmental regulations set forth by the Postmaster General, every post office must be locked as soon as the last clerk leaves his station. Up to a few weeks ago the post office lobby remained open all night.

It has often been wondered if the

vacation period in Alfred would not see a decrease in the flow of local mail. Mr. Reynolds said that there was no let up in the supply during this recent college recess. Heavy mails kept all the four clerks in the post office as busy as they are during the school session. The Christmas mail this year was the heaviest received here in years.

"Is the money order side of the post office work very large in Alfred?" he was asked.

"The total receipts taken in each year here averages around \$15000.

"And stamps?" The sale of stamps does not amount to a sum as large as money orders. Nevertheless it averages about \$11000 annually. This sum in three cent stamps equals 70,000 stamps.

Debaters To Oppose Ithaca; Will Argue Utilities Question

Table pounding and arm waving maneuvers are being put into final shape as Alfred debaters prepare for the opening of the forensic season Feb. 22, with a debate at Ithaca college.

Two topics are being argued this year. The question of Municipal Control of Public Utilities and the State Control of Medicine will supply debaters sufficient material to test their logic. Both promise to be satisfactory and interesting subjects.

The Public Utilities question team has been selected, but the team on State Control of Medicine will be chosen at tryouts tomorrow night. Meanwhile, Mrs. Warren Cortelyou, debate coach, is equipping her debaters with material on the two topics.

Helen Schane, Weston Drake, Sylvia Gailor, and Leonard Lernowitz compose the Public Utilities team. The schedule which has been arranged includes Ithaca college, away, Feb. 22 on public utilities; Keuka college here March 1 on Socialized Medicine; Houghton, away, March 27 on Socialized Medicine; possible debates with Hartwick and Elmira and a return contest with Houghton.

Representatives of the Alfred forensic group will visit the state debate convention at Albany during the second week-end in May. Plans for the coming year will be made out then. According to figures drawn up, the teams will travel a total of 1430 miles on all their trips during the season.

College Head Fights F. E. R. A. Allowances

One hundred thousand "federal" students are enrolled in the nation, getting from \$15 to \$20 a month from the government. But President Denet of Williams College doesn't think so much of the idea—in fact he claims it just helps the unfit to survive.

Now Fraternity Man



Hon. John J. Merrill

State To Build New Greenhouse For "Ag" School

Erection of a new greenhouse for the Agricultural School at Alfred University will begin within a few weeks, it was announced recently by Director A. E. Champlin. A sum of \$6,000 has been appropriated by the New York State Legislature for this purpose.

The new structure will be erected by Lord and Burnham of Irvington, on the Hudson. The contract calls for the construction of a greenhouse and heating plant to be located at the rear of the Agricultural School building on State Street.

The foundation of the building is to be constructed along with a work room by a Special Fund Establishing Plan, since the state agreed to erect only the greenhouse proper. It will be sixty feet long, including a work room ten feet in length, and twenty feet wide.

According to Director Champlin work will begin within the next month if the weather permits.

Courses in greenhouse managing, vegetable work, and plant propagation besides the study of limes and fertilizer will be taught in the building.

After the greenhouse gets into operation, it is expected that cut flowers will appear on the market in Alfred.

Fried Chicken Expensive As "Ag" Hen House Burns

Fried chicken and burned wood are left after fire swept through a poultry building of the State Agricultural School last week causing extensive damage. Before the fire company arrived 300 breeding hens were done to a crisp, without the benefits of gravy, parsley, or dressing.

A loss of approximately \$3,000 is estimated by Director A. E. Champlin. It will probably be a long time before the ruined structure can be replaced. It was not completely destroyed. A small end portion where two "Ag" school students had their living quarters was saved.

This leaves the school handicapped by the loss of choice breeding stock. About 400 chickens are left. State legislature will have to provide for the reconstruction of the poultry building before any plans can be made.

YWCA Hears Pastor

"Rules in life are made simply for the purpose of helping us," said the Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church, in a talk before members of the YWCA, Sunday evening. Mr. Ehret pointed out some of the simpler rules of life such as the keeping to the right on the highway. "What would be the consequences of not keeping these rules?" he asked. "As one learns to follow the rules of living, his life becomes more and more enriched."

Delta Sig Holds Celebration Of 15 Anniversary

J. J. Merrill, Noted Supporter of Alfred, Made Honorary Member As Feature Of Affair

Many Alumni Come Back

National Fraternity Officers Among Speakers At Dinner; President J. Nelson Norwood Comments Group

Initiating one of Alfred University's most illustrious sons into membership and staging a dinner attended by many of its 130 alumni and several national officers, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity observed its 15th anniversary of inception on Alfred's campus, Sunday.

Hon. J. J. Merrill Initiated

Hon. J. J. Merrill, New York State Commissioner of Taxation and a member of the University Board of Trustees and in whose honor Alfred University's athletic field is named, was the "illustrious son" that the fraternity today claimed as one of its members.

Mr. Merrill was formally initiated at a ceremonial preceeding the formal dinner. It also had been planned at this time to initiate into membership Assemblyman Harry E. Goodrich of Richburg. Mr. Goodrich, however, was detained by legislative activities in Albany and could not be present.

The dinner, which was held in the afternoon in the dining room of one of the College dormitories, was the climax to the anniversary celebration. Saturday many of the alumni had returned to renew old friendships in a rejuvenation of undergraduate memories, while early Sunday morning the fraternity as a body attended services of the Union church, following a reunion breakfast.

Three national officers attended the observation. They were A. W. Defenderfer of Washington, D. C., national secretary; Hugh J. Ryan of Bradford, Pa., editor of the fraternity magazine, "The Carnation", and Ernest C. Thompson, district deputy. These men, as were Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University, and Mr. Merrill were speakers at the dinner.

Mr. Defenderfer, who because of his natural association with affairs of the nation through residence in Washington, gave a brief insight into these affairs, drawing a conclusion in parable to that which Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and any fraternity should stand for. He also was high in his praise of Alfred University. He said in part:

Defenderfer Speaks
"Men of Alfred, you have a golden opportunity here to obtain that which is and should be your primary objective—an education. Here, separated as you are from the work-a-day world
(Continued on page three)

Ceramic College Has Busy Time

President J. Nelson Norwood and Dean M. E. Holmes were in Albany last Tuesday conferring with State Education Department officials on matters concerning the Ceramic College.

Dean M. E. Holmes broadcasted from station WHAM at 4:45 last Thursday, giving a short talk on the Ceramic College and industries of New York state.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 of the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society in the New Ceramic Building at which time final arrangements will be made by students of the part they are to play in program for the Ceramic Society Convention, to be held in Buffalo, Feb. 19. All Ceramic students are urged to be present.

The following new members were initiated in the Keramos Society, National Honorary Ceramic Engineering Fraternity, at the meeting held Friday evening: Joseph C. Richmond, Edwin Phillips, Robert Murray, Curt Jackson, John Nevius.

FIAT LUX

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

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

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

Managing Board

CHARLES S. HOPKINS, '35, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
RALPH WILLIAMS, '35, BUSINESS MANAGER

Editorial Department

Editorial Board
CHARLES S. HOPKINS, '35, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MARGARET V. SEESE, '35, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Desk Editors

EDWARD CREAIG, '38
RICHARD HARTFORD, '38

News Department

DOROTHY SAUNDERS, '36, EDITOR
Doris St. John, '36, Sidney Tover, '36
Edith Phillips, '36, Elias Fass, '36
Ann Scholes, '37, Sylvia Gallor, '37
Maurice Allen, '37, Barbara Smith, '37

Society Department

ELIZABETH HALLENBECK, '36, EDITOR
Adeleida Horton, '36

Feature Department

DAVID VEIT, '38, EDITOR
Betty Augustine, '36, Imogene Hummel, '37
Marguerite Bauman, '36
Hal Syrop, '36, Benjamin Racine, '37

Sports Department

STANLEY ORR, '37, EDITOR
Lee Hodges, '37, Thelma Bates, '36
Paul Powers, '37, Norman Schachter, '37
George Vincent, '37

Business Department

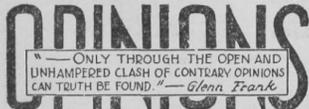
RALPH WILLIAMS, '35, MANAGER

Circulation Department

EDWIN BREWSTER, '36, MANAGER

Advertising Department

CHARLES HENDERSON, '36, MANAGER



The Editor
Fiat Lux:
Dear Sir:

Since some readers of the Fiat Lux interpreted the article on "Certain Phases of College Education" as a reflection on the conduct of affairs at Alfred, a word of explanation seems necessary. It was the author's intention not to reflect upon any individual or group, but rather to call attention to some of the discrepancies in the educational system generally and stir up interest in the advancement of college education.

Many were liberal enough to give the article the benefit of the doubt; others were not inclined to do so. Naturally, every phase and consideration could not be included in the article, but it is hoped that the interest which has been stimulated, will not wane. It is imperative that progressive institutions keep these problems constantly in mind. Merely because complaints arise from students is no reason why they should be disregarded. If the students find fault with classroom defects or some social campus procedure, their views should be given fair, impartial consideration.

The author was pleased to note that many of the faculty accepted his "hurried try" in good faith, and in the same spirit in which it was written. The favorable response which came from the students was only natural, in view of the facts.

Anyone conversant with the intent of the article and conditions here at Alfred or elsewhere certainly could not interpret it as a reflection upon our college or its personnel. (We do not say that our professors are by any means perfect, or that they are always considerate (fair) in classroom administration.) but, when we as students, look around, we realize, that all things being equal, Alfred is indicative of superlative college life.

Yours for better education.

Editor, Fiat Lux

Dear Sir:

Memorials are usually the tribute of an appreciative people to a great man. We had a great man at Alfred—a man who's work, ideals and presence inspired within the hearts of students and teachers, to do and build a greater Alfred.

What memorial have we for this great man? Are his works to be pushed aside into a dusty corner and forgotten? No! It takes more than physical works to build such an institution.

Let us preserve the memory of Dr. Binns in the hall of the new Ceramic building—A fine memorial to a finer man.

—A Senior.

A Challenge To The New World

One of the most promising signs of a return of economic sanity on this continent is the revival of interest in a reciprocal trade treaty between the United States and Canada. In both countries there is evidence of a reaction from the extreme doctrines of economic nationalism which were expressed in the United States by the Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930, and in Canada by the Bennett emergency tariff of the same year.

Self-sufficiency is at best a mirage. But the illusion has been deceptive and glamorous enough to exert a profound influence on political behavior. The tares and thistles which have cluttered the field of international trade during recent years are traceable for the most part to the doctrines of economic nationalism which had been planted sedulously by the interested exponents of high protection and commercial isolation. It has needed a bitter and painful experience to convince us of our folly. The time is at hand when some nations must court the risks of a bold experiment in lowering tariff barriers as a means of recovery and an avenue to a more abundant and a better-distributed prosperity for their inhabitants.

The continent of North America offers an ideal laboratory for such an experiment in trade policy. The political arguments which have supported the extreme variations of economic nationalism in Europe have no real application here. A century of peace and a veritable network of cultural and commercial relationships between our own countries give the assurance that economic transactions between us need not be conducted with language appropriate to warfare.

The time has passed, moreover, when such political consideration as annexation can be introduced with any seriousness into the discussions. The unfortunate interjection of this provocative issue during the Canadian elections which determined the fate of the Reciprocity Agreement of 1911, was due to the failure of some American political leaders to realize the strength and sensitiveness of developing nationhood which they above all others ought to have recognized and understood. But all this lies in the past and need not be recalled except as a warning against the repetition of previous failures.

New Library Books Draw Interest

Bacon said in his essay "Of Studies," "Reading maketh a full man." If this statement is of value, equal possibility and opportunity for the broadening of every Alfred student in culture and background is available by the new supply of current books lately received at the Alfred University library.

Again quoting Bacon from "Of Studies" we learn "Some books are to be tasted; others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Books of each of these types may be found in the recent shipment.

What is more pleasant than to select a new book and pass many happy hours with it in a favorite corner oblivious to all things except the romance and adventure therein contained? To best enjoy your reading follow Bacon's old but timely advice, "Read not to contradict and confound; nor to believe and take for granted; not to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider."

Travel with "Colonel Laurence" in that, "Reading maketh a full man." to Arabia and live his life and daring exploits, as recorded by Basil Henry Liddell Hart.

A new biography, "Nijinsky," will interest many as they read into the intimate story of the romantic life of the great Russian dancer written by the one who knows him best, his wife, Romola Nijinsky.

In a deeper view, written for scholars and thinkers, is "Technics and Civilization" by Lewis Mumford giving a philosophic study of the development of the machine and its keenly felt influence on man.

Travel, biography, poetry, novels, short stories—these all may be found among the new books. A splendid character study of a woman's early youth on the sea is contained in "Mary Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase.

Other adventures in reading find "One's Company" by Peter Fleming, "Now in November" by Josephine Johnson.

President Of Oxford Union Speaks For England's Youth

Conservatism dominant, Socialism strong and active, Liberalism moribund, Communism negligible, Fascism almost non-existent.

Such is the picture of British undergraduate psychology in its political posture. It may differ—it does differ—somewhat from one institution to another. Oxford, for example, is not wholly like Cambridge, or either wholly like Leeds or St. Andrews. Undergraduate sentiment and opinion, after the manner of all human sentiment and opinion, is responsive to its immediate surroundings. Cloistered universities (Oxford, Cambridge, St. Andrews), each with its own emotional and intellectual quality, all are more abstract psychologically than those seats of learning (Leeds, Birmingham) which constantly feel the heart-beat of great cities.

Davis Lewis, a slight figure, with a tranquil face of salient outlines, dark complexion, eyes, and hair—a mass of hair—holds a very prominent position among British undergraduates. He has had, in this position, many illustrious predecessors, Gladstone, Birkenhead, Sir John Simon. He is President of the Oxford Union, a society well known in Great Britain for its detonating and reverberatory debates. He is a Canadian, Montreal-born, a McGill man, a Rhodes scholar, and this is his third and last year in Oxford. He is a Socialist, but, scholar-like, tries to see the world about him as it is, distrusts the ideologic approach.

What do British undergraduates think of their statesman of the day: MacDonald, Simon, Baldwin, Mosley, Cripps, Lloyd George?

"MacDonald, generally, is regarded as recessional, a great figure probably soon to pass into shadow. Simon is put down as a very able man in the wrong job. It is felt that his talents and training fit him better for the Home Office than for the Foreign Office. His meticulousness seems a drawback in large matters of politics and diplomacy. However, it is not impossible that one day he will be Prime Minister in a National Government. Mosley is sized up as a clown, a lime-lighter, and a washout. Gripps is respected and liked as a capable and sincere man, if not a very electrifying leader. Lloyd George is considered a great man who is politically dead, but refuses to admit the fact, and lie down."

The Youth are not expecting a "New Deal" for him?

"No."

And Baldwin?

"A powerful public man, greatly be-

loved. He is looked upon as typifying the national character. Undergraduates never get over wondering whether his well-known apparent naivete is really naivete or the most consummate bit of political camouflage in England. Anyway, the young men like him."

What do they think of Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin?

"Mussolini commands a good deal of respect; Hitler none, and Stalin more than Mussolini. Mussolini is thought to have done a considerable job, but Stalin is thought to have done a greater. Undergraduates, for the most part, believe that extraordinary fundamental political, social, and economic work is going forward in Russia, work which will have, in all probability, profound historical results. Hitler is deemed a brutal personal resurgence of medievalism, and is not expected to last long."

In what way, broadly speaking, will the mature mind of educated Britain in the next decade or so differ from the like mind of the moment?

"In its more general inclination to criticism. It will not take so many things on faith, authority, tradition, ideas, watchwords. There will be more knowledge and more and better intellection. We shall have clearer conceptions of whither we are going and why. Politically, we shall have surer tests of unreality and humbug, and a fierier impatience with them. In other words, as we hope, the moral and intellectual advance is continuous."

How are the undergraduates answering the questions of the Peace Ballot?

"In favor of the League of Nations."

That means in favor of sanctions, if sanctions be necessary?

"Yes."

Are the undergraduates commonly favorable to all-round reduction of armaments, abolition of national military and naval aircraft, and prohibition of the manufacture and sale of armaments for private profit, all by international agreement?

"Yes."

In the event of another war, would there be, in the English universities, much conscientious objection AN OUT-RAGE?

"More than there was in the Great War, but not enough to count perceptibly."

Why more?

"For two reasons: (a) because more young men are becoming antagonistic to shedding human blood on any account, and (b) because more young thinkers are inclining to doubt

SPOTLIGHTS

"Bright Eyes" starring Shirley Temple with James Dunn will be presented Thursday night at Alumni Hall from 7-11. On Saturday night "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be shown from 6:30-11.

In "Bright Eyes" Shirley Temple, the gay little daughter of an aviator who "cracked up" wins a protector in crusty old Uncle Ned and brings about a happy ending for the troubled love affairs of her father's best friend. Shirley Temple is just as you want her, and as you'll love her best. The shorts are: "Traveling the Road," Railroad songs; "Rowing Rhythm," interesting preparation of the college teams; a newsreel; and also "Irish Eweepstakes," a cartoon.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" with Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts provides laughs, thrills for the audience. It's always open house at the Wigg's Shanty! Tears and laughter lie very close together in this homely, heart-warming household classic of thirty years ago, which recounts the struggles of the philosophic Mrs. Wiggs in her effort to provide for her poverty stricken brood. The shorts are: "Syncopated City," LeRoy-Dave in musical comedy; "Good Badminton," this game played by experts; "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," a cartoon with Tom, Humpty, and others of the stories.

Student Thrills Checkers With Rapid Chewing Feat

Along with the model T Fords, have vanished the slow, thoughtful, cud-churning gum chewers. This fact was made clear by Ray Pape, '37, who fell short of the world's speed record in gum chewing by a matter of only a few bites when he challenged the unbeaten score of 123 chews per minute, recently.

In two successive time trials, Ray could reach a maximum speed of only 120 chews per minute on the straightaway. With success only a couple of mouthfuls away, the challenger paused to gulp hysterically—and lost the contest.

The unknown subway-rider of New York, who propelled his jaws at the astounding 123-per-minute speed, is still undefeated. Ray Pape made his bid for honors while watching the Alfred-Buffalo basketball game here a few weeks ago. Bob Bruns and Bert Lynn, who checked his time, assert that had the basketball game reached a crucial point during the gum chewing marathon, Ray would have exceeded the present record by a comfortable margin.

the possibility, in any war, of saying conclusively that one side is in the right and the other in the wrong. Such men as these, guided by conscience, cannot fight on either side."

Are there undergraduates who think war has its virtues as keeping mankind up to the mark?

"I know of none."

All think war is ignominious, disgraceful to Governments and peoples? "Yes."

Would British undergraduates as a whole, be quick to take up arms in defense of their country, if it were attacked?

"I certainly have no doubt they would."

But would they oppose aggression on the part of their country?

"No British Government would wish, or dare, to dream of aggression: it would spell suicide. The reason British statesmen and all the British peoples are for the League of Nations in that they discern in it the hope of ending aggression, and thus ending war."

If war came, would the young men favor conscription of capital as well as of men?

"They would favor, certainly, putting capital at the service of the State, and not at the service of human greed. It is the view of thinking undergraduates that, in time of war, every national resource should be at the disposal of the common need on equal terms. Probably the most horrible idea in the world is the idea of some people profiting by war."

Do young university men in Great Britain have a good opinion of your moving pictures, your wireless, and your press?

"Harmful pictures, no doubt, are

(Continued on page three)

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

WORLD COURT ENTRY BLOCKED BY PRIEST, STUDENT SAYS

By Evelyn Zeiler
And they talk about meddling women—the senate was all set for having the United States enter the World Court. Pres. Roosevelt had almost won another victory until a meddler in the person of Father Coughlin told his radio listeners over 27 stations that we must keep America for the Americans—you know, the well known platitudes which the radio listeners love.

He told them to telegraph their senators immediately advocating non-entry. They did and the wobbly senators, desirous of keeping their soft jobs, were swayed. Incidentally another anti "World Courtier" is Huey Long.

Europe is going dictatorial in a big way. Poland too has a dictator now in the person of Pilsudsky.

Nazi Germany, in a desire to make their race a pure one, have decided to have "pedigree books" for each family. The individual's heritage is the important object.

About 3 months ago Adolf Hitler openly declared that he was about to appoint a vice chancellor—as yet he has not done so. Can it be that he does not know who is the most worthy of the "ministers" or doesn't he want to cause unnecessary ill feeling?

The French students rebelled last week, claiming that their lecture halls were taken up by foreign students. They held a demonstration and caused a riot of a sort. The principal subjects were the American students. A stop was put to this outbreak by university authorities and police.

Feb. 6, which is known in France as "riot day", passed by peacefully. Doumergue and Flandin took precaution however, and ordered out the entire police force and half of the army.

The Anglo-French disarmament and security proposals have been endorsed without reservations by Haly. The European powers are waiting for Hitler to make a move, you see. This disarmament agreement will be substituted for Article V of the Versailles pact. And though it is called a disarmament pact it will give to Germany the legal right to arm.

Russia is to have a secret and direct ballot. Slowly but surely the people are having a say in their government, more than we can say for other more civilized dictatorial governments of western Europe.

A Russian-American bi-entennial delights the Germans. They call it the end of the Russia-U. S. honeymoon.

Steinheim Given Stamp Collection

Fragments of America's history are graphically depicted in a collection of United States stamps lent to the Steinheim museum by Allen Francisco, a freshman. The specimens on exhibition represent only a small portion of Francisco's entire collection.

Having been a hunter of rare and unusual stamps for over four years, Francisco is offering issues dating back as far as 1851, for public inspection. He values the display at approximately ten dollars.

Most valuable of all the issues being shown at the Steinheim is a series of Washington Bi-centennial commemorative stamps.

atives cancelled at Mt. Vernon, Feb. 22, 1932, by the federal bi-centennial commission. This set ranges from the half cent through the ten cent issue.

A separate grouping of these stamps with plate numbers attached is included in the display. The value of the stamps with plate numbers is rapidly increasing due to their rarity.

Highlights in the rise of the United States are shown in a commemorative series issued in 1893. Another set of stamps is the National Parks series of last year portraying many of America's garden spots. Airmail stamps round out the collection.

Portable GAS HEATERS

\$3.75 to \$8.50

Handy Chill Chasers

Hornell Gas Light Co.

42 Broadway

CONVENIENT TERMS

Sororities Give Colorful Dance

The high school gymnasium was the scene of gala festivities on the evening of February ninth, when the Intersorority Ball held sway. Ray Hedges' orchestra, "The Ramblers," provided the music, and the decorations appropriate for Saint Valentine's Day, were attractively arranged.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Dora Degen, Miss Erma Hewitt, Miss Sue Larkin, Mrs. Frances Saunders, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Harder and Professor and Mrs. Elbert Ringo. Miss J. Patricia Stull was chairman of the dance and the committees were headed by the Misses Barbara Bastow, Janet LaDue, Irene Gage, Virginia Bragg and Thelma Bates.

Red and white streamers and paper hearts lent touches of color to the gym. Over the orchestra were three large placards in the form of hearts, each bearing one of the sorority's insignia.

Refreshments were served during intermission. At the request of many, Miss Thelma Bates sang, "Blue Moon".

St. Bona Professor To Speak Wednesday Before Newman Club

Father Hubert Vecchierello, O. F. M., Ph. D., Dean of Science at St. Bonaventure College will address the Newman Club at their regular meeting to be held Wednesday evening, 7:30, in Kenyon Memorial Hall. Father Vecchierello has chosen for his topic, "Some Things that Science Doesn't Know."

The speaker is well known throughout this section and has appeared in Alfred before.

"Ramblers" Will Play For Theta Nu Affair

Theta Kappa Nu will hold its Mid-winter dance Saturday evening, Feb. 16, at the Alfred High School gymnasium.

Chairman Francis Bentley is assisted by George Gregory and Raymond Pape. The committee announces that the "Ramblers" of Hornell will be the orchestra for the occasion. The dance will be informal and many alumni plan to return for the party.

Delta Sig Celebrates Fifteenth Birthday

(Continued from page one) with its many distractions, you may really obtain it."

He likened a fraternity to a business, and even in some instances, as comparable to the government, declaring that, "certainly fraternities have been criticized time and again; but they have only made the same mistakes that business men have made."

"On the other hand, though, fraternities likewise have been quick to solve their problems and adjust themselves to the recent economic conditions and in themselves they probably have and can teach many business men and even those who make up our government a few things."

"The fraternity is built on friendship, on a common understanding of cooperation, of brotherhood. Therein lies the secret why the fraternity has been quicker to solve its problems, exactly similar problems of the business man and of the government," he averred.

Dr. Ryan in his address told of the first anniversary dinner, citing several of the men present, including Frank Lobaugh of the Ceramic College faculty, who were responsible for the inception of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as the first national fraternity on Alfred University's campus. He also pointed out that fraternities developed the social side, as well as the intellectual side of young undergraduates, and said that for this reason, survey has proven that more than 70 percent of the faculty men throughout the country are in favor of fraternities.

Dr. Norwood Speaks

Dr. Norwood, president of Alfred University, said that, "I always have regretted that I couldn't live in a fraternity when I was an undergraduate," opening his address with complete accord to the opinion previously expressed by Dr. Ryan, and also bringing in Mr. Defenderfer's point for further elaboration.

"All fraternities have their ups and downs, because the student bodies change every four years. Because of this change, the fraternity annually faces one of its biggest problems—the selection of leadership and the selection of new men.

"The fraternity that is up is the fraternity for men, because it leads to scholarship, etiquette, social usage of the individual, morale and many other vital developments.

"A fraternity that is up stimulates its individual members into activity

Amazing Finds Revealed In Survey

Only two boys of every 100 receive four years of college education. To increase this number is one of the goals of American life insurance companies, says a prominent insurance executive.

The value of an education was pointed out by the executive, who cited statistics compiled by the Massachusetts department of labor and the college of business administration, Boston university.

The cash value of a college education as compared to a high school education was set by the statistics at \$72,000. The total earnings of a college graduate from 22 to 60 average \$150,000.

"When a boy goes to work at 14 he reaches his maximum income at 30. He averages less than \$1200 a year. His income depends largely upon manual dexterity and physical strength and thus falls off gradually after he is 50. More than 60 of every untrained worker are dependent for support at 60. He earns approximately \$45,000 between 14 and 60 and not more than \$2,000 of this in the years he should have been in high school," he says.

"The high school graduate goes to work at 18, and passes the maximum of the untrained man within seven years, rising steadily to his maximum of \$2,200 at 40. He continues at that level the remainder of his active life. His total earnings from 18 to 60 approximate \$78,000, making the cash value of his high school education \$33,000 more than the untrained man.

"In the case of the college-trained man, he doesn't start permanent earnings until he is 22. Perhaps he earns some money while he is attending college. By the time he is 28, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40, and it continues to rise without a break.

"The great difference," he said, "is that the college-trained man's income is dependent upon his mental ability, and training constantly improves it by practice. The average income of \$6,000 a year at 60 is often surpassed. With an average of \$150,000 total income between 22 and 60, the college education is worth \$72,000 more than just a high school education."

as the individual's duty to the fraternity—a stimulation that might not otherwise be," declared Dr. Norwood. District Deputy Thompson was high in his praise of the fraternity for the commendable work it has shown in its 15 years on the campus, but he also gave advice that in itself was not only valuable to the undergraduate men as actives of the fraternity, but also to the alumni, who now are men of the world.

"The recent economic reverse has taught not only business men but also fraternities that they must build for the future; build solid and be prepared for that which is ever uncertain. It has taught us that we cannot forget the other fellow, but must work together for the common cause.

"This 'get-by' attitude has permeated the psychology of the nation to strongly in the past. They used to think it was manly, but it isn't—we know that more than ever now. No, such an attitude of slipping by the caution light is dangerous to a man's character, his integrity and vitality. We have learned today that we must meet a challenge square and by meeting such a challenge, prove one's self to be a man and prove one's self to be an asset."

Alumni Attending

Among the many alumni present at the dinner were: Dr. Norwood, '06, Alfred; Paul P. Lyon, Bradford, Pa., '06; A. E. Champlin, director of the New York State School of Agriculture, '08, Alfred; Professors L. R. Polan, A. W. Weaver, Jr., R. M. Campbell, '23, C. D. Buchanan, W. P. Cortelyou, C. M. Potter, F. E. Lobaugh, '20, all of Alfred.

H. S. Hamilton, '29, Alfred; John J. Merrill, '84, Albany; M. Ellis Drake, '25, Alfred; Justin B. Bradley, '15, Hornell; P. B. Martin, '26, T. Travis, '31, both of Hornell; S. C. Snell, '30, Schenectady; Jerry Jacques, '31, Floral Park, L. I.; Lloyd W. Larson, '29, Corning; Kenneth Nichols, '27, Wellsville; Anthony Perrone, '31, Wellsville; Kenneth L. Dunbar, '32, Newark.

Richard B. Lyon, '25, Olean; F. M. Campbell, '24, Bolivar; Alee Lippman, '28, Wellsville; G. Adolph Vossler, '20, Wellsville; Robert Taft, '34, Hornell; Richard Gaulrapp, '32, Queens Village, L. I.; Lester Robinson, '31, Manchester; Lyman Harwood, '32, Lockport; Hubert Bliss, '17, Hornell; W. H. Garwood, Canaseraga; M. L. Blawat, '32, Alfred; M. B. Gaude, '34, Silver Creek; Benjamin Towner, '33, Binghamton.

The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent.

College Students Sheltered From Bleak Merciless World

By Sidney Sancomb '36

The engine jerked and yanked. Beyond it a long line of freight cars hesitated uncertainly a moment. Suddenly the iron monster gave a loud snort, the thunder of tightening couplings was heard, and then the squeal of moving wheels. The brakeman signalled the engineer from the caboose, the whistle piped its good byes and the train began picking up speed.

All at once the seemingly barren banks of the railroad bed swarmed with running men. Fifty, sixty—eighty of them had suddenly appeared from the sheds and piles of ties and fences that lined the tracks, and were climbing aboard box-cars, oil-tankers and coal gondolas,—their movements clumsy in some cases and in others quite adept. Who and wherefrom all these creatures? And we might ask the most interesting question of all—where to?

These men, my friends, are "knights of the road"—"bums" to you. They are from your home town and mine. As to where they are going they don't know and don't give a damn. They are riding freights because they haven't even enough money to pay for the air in a bicycle tire. They are penniless because the biblical shower of manna doesn't seem to be able to occur in the twentieth century. Either that, or the capitalists have beaten them to it by hiring airplanes and grabbing the stuff before it ever reached earth!

Students "Protected"

You know, you and I are in college, and we're dreadfully self-complacent! We are all the world in ourselves. We wage world battles in our petty enmities. The sun is blackened for those whom we dislike. Omnipotent Power guides the winning or losing of athletic contests. We sway nations when we are applauded at assemblies. We dictate to artists by our boos of non-appreciation, and we signal non-conformance with the doctrines of visiting speakers by nodding our heads in sweet slumber. Freshmen buzz around the campus endeavoring to keep at the zenith their star of high school popularity, or, having entered a new territory, determine to wipe away their former sins and start anew.

College—the place that "fits" us for the world—really withdraws us from its mire. Here we are, come together to the common festive board of erudition, while outside the starving man murmurs pleadingly for a crust of bread. We are in a monastery, high in the Alps of security, and only the chill wind that sweeps in through the seldom-opened door reminds us that outside the world is bleak, cold and hungry.

Probably all of us have at one time gone "slumming". It is a decidedly fascinating experience, this ferreting out knowledge of folkways of the poorer class. But doff your usual street clothes and put on a costume of rags. Throw off your reserve and inhibitions and frequent the places where the ruffians congregate; and then, your former episode will be eclipsed by your new experience. The result will be a veritable kaleidoscopic transformation. Perversions hardly deemed credible, occurrences that never reach the light of day, person-

alities that run the gamut of human potentialities—all stand out in convincing reality on the lowly human stage!

Relief Measures Faculty

The Great God Mammon toppled over a few years back. Its worshippers are bustling around now trying to find a plastic surgeon to repair its broken parts. But there's another, more multitudinous army that have to eat and exist while the deity is being made ready for resurrection, and it is this horde of poor dependents with whom I am to deal. There are millions of them—mere cogs in the wheel of industry which has stopped—millions of people caught in the fogs and bogs of economic depression.

The government has sought means to aid these poor unfortunates; but it seems there are plenty of men more cruel and voracious than "the wolf at the door", and these insignificant "tiny tyrants" of bureaucracy have flooded their pockets with the dollars meant for other hands, have wasted recklessly the provender meant for other mouths, have exploited members of their own race in order to quench their cupidity and lust for gold!

A vast system of "refuge depots" has been instituted under the camouflage of relief work for the purpose of feeding and caring for the men, women—and even children—of the road. A grandiose appellation has been conferred upon these stopping places. In official terminology they are called Federal Transient Bureaus, but to you and me they are simply "bums' roosts". There is such a station to be found in practically every city throughout the land. Here men "flop" for the night, are fed hog-trot victuals that strangely keep them alive, and then are turned back into the human tide that keeps surging by, either on freights, on foot or in the automobiles of Samaritans, 1934 style.

Present Film Hits At Hornell Show

A program, including two of the present season's outstanding films, is scheduled at the Hornell Majestic Theatre for the coming week, it was learned from Manager Freddy Weinberg.

Starting tomorrow, George Raft and Carol Lombard in "Rhombus" will be presented, lasting through Thursday, Friday and Saturday a double feature is scheduled, "Red Hot Tires," with Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor and "The Night Is Young" with Ramon Navarro and Eveleyn Laye. Saturday midnight and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a noted historic film, "Clive of India," featuring Ronald Coleman and Loretta Young, will be shown.

Greater Cost Found For Arts Students

Specialists in the office show that the economical students in liberal arts colleges spend from \$540 to \$630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium cost is incurred in denominational schools. The most expensive men's college in the country is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the minimum is \$1,080.

President of Oxford Union Speaks For English Youth

(Continued from page two) numerous; but there are good ones, too. We think the best of the British are better than the best from Hollywood, but we think the common run of the British. The pictures, I fancy, have done a great deal to take the romance out of war. Our broadcasting is good, substantial, educative, entertaining, and an influence against war. Many of our newspapers are ignorant and blatant and internationally mischievous. But we have, on the other hand, such papers as *The Times*, *The Manchester Guardian*, *The Daily Herald*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The News-Chronicle*, all forces for national and international sanity, and hence for world peace."

One more question: What was the meaning of that Oxford Union vote against fighting for King and Country?

"It was the vote against what was judged to be a meaningless phrase, young men, however willing they may be to fight, do not want to fight for vague catchwords. They want to fight, if at all, for sound causes which can be defended by fighting only. It was the phrasing, with its old connotations, which was rejected. But, a little later, on the occasions of visits by Sir John Simon and Sir Norman Angell to the Union, the vote was two to one on the familiar patriotic lines."

Klan Has Radio Party

Klan Alpine held a radio party at the house on Friday, Feb. 2d. John Illingsworth was chairman of activities, assisted by Harold Bassett. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Professor and Mrs. Charles Amberg.

Revival Shown By Increases In Advertising

By Hon. Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce

Among the many encouraging developments which the past year has witnessed, one of the most revealing is to be found in the progress of the advertising industry. The increase in 1934, in advertising space used and the increase in the number of firms who are re-establishing their advertising schedules reflect revived business activity.

But, in addition to being indicative of higher present levels of activity, this increased use of advertising media necessarily serves, also, to augment the volume of commerce and trade, since advertising is a proved method of increasing sales, which, in turn, increases production and acts as the required stimulus to the goal of restored industrial activity.

Besides the higher advertising momentum during the past year, there are other factors in the industry which are more than encouraging. Among them is the growing trend of advertising men to rid themselves by drastic measures of the small minority among them who by their unwholesome practices discredit the vast majority of honest and worthwhile advertising.

The United States has a higher proportion of college graduates than any other nation in the world. There is one for every 44 persons.

ROOSA & CARNEY CO.

Quality Clothing and Furnishing For Young Men
If your requirements are purchased here you are sure of satisfaction
117 Main Street Hornell, New York

J. LA PIANA — SHOE REPAIRING

74 Main Street Hornell, New York

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



HORNELL-OLEAN BUS LINE

| Week Days Only | | | | Week Days Only | | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------|-------------|-------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Westbound—Read Down | | | | Eastbound—Read Up | | | |
| PM | AM | AM | | AM | PM | PM | |
| 4-15 | 11-00 | 7-45 | Lv. HORNELL | 10-30 | 2-00 | 7-00 | Ar. |
| 4-30 | 11-15 | 8-00 | ALMOND | 10-15 | 1-45 | 6-50 | |
| 4-40 | 11-25 | 8-10 | ALFRED STA. | 10-08 | 1-38 | 6-40 | |
| 4-45 | 11-30 | 8-15 | ALFRED | 10-05 | 1-35 | 6-35 | |
| 5-10 | 11-55 | 8-40 | ANDOVER | 9-40 | 1-10 | 6-15 | |
| 5-30 | 12-15 | 9-00 | WELLSVILLE | 9-20 | 12-50 | 5-55 | |
| 5-45 | 12-27 | 9-12 | SCIO | 9-05 | 12-35 | 5-43 | |
| 5-55 | 12-40 | 9-20 | BELMONT | 8-55 | 12-25 | 5-30 | |
| 6-02 | 12-47 | 9-27 | BELVIDERE | 8-49 | 12-18 | 5-23 | |
| 6-15 | 1-00 | 9-40 | FRIENDSHIP | 8-35 | 12-05 | 5-10 | |
| 6-35 | 1-20 | 10-00 | CUBA | 8-15 | 11-45 | 4-50 | |
| 6-50 | 1-35 | 10-14 | MAPLEHURST | 8-00 | 11-30 | 4-37 | |
| 6-52 | 1-37 | 10-16 | HINSDALE | 7-58 | 11-28 | 4-35 | |
| 7-05 | 1-50 | 10-30 | Ar. OLEAN | Lv. | 7-45 | 11-15 | 4-20 |

BOOSTERS

OF THE FIAT LUX

STUDENTS PATRONIZE

STUDENTS PATRONIZE

CORDUROY SLACKS \$2.95

MURRAY STEVENS
81 Broadway, Hornell, N. Y.

You May Be Sure Your Hair Looks It's Best When Cut At

CORSAW'S CAMPUS CLUB SHOP
FOR MEN Main Street Alfred FOR WOMEN New York

NEIL GLEASON

Hornell's Leading Ready to Wear Store

JACOX GROCERY

Everything to Eat
Phone 83

RCA, VICTOR and PHILCO RADIOS

Records and Music Supplies
RAY W. WINGATE
ALFRED MUSIC STORE

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS

ALFRED UNIVERSITY
Alfred, New York

Curriculum—
General Ceramic Engineering
Ceramic Art
Twelve Instructors
Dean: Dr. M. E. Holmes

PECK'S CIGAR STORE

Billiards
Cigars
Tobacco
Candy and Magazines
Alfred New York

F. H. ELLIS

Pharmacist
Alfred New York

ALFRED BAKERY

Fancy Baked Goods
H. E. PIETERS

UNIVERSITY BANK

3% on

Time Deposits

Alfred New York

COLLEGIATE LUNCH and SODA FOUNTAIN

Students Welcome To Make This Your Headquarters

THE OLD SLOGAN

"Meet Me at The Collegiate"

Dinner \$.35—Buy a Meal Ticket and Save Money
\$5.50 Value for \$5.00

R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO.

Bridge Lamps \$1.50
Desk Lamps \$1.25

Alfred New York

Varsity To Meet Ithaca And Allegheny At Home This Week

Saxons Won Seven, Lost Four To Date—Both Opponents Eager For Victory

The Alfred University Varsity basketball team will again play on their home court this week when they meet Allegheny College and the Ithaca College of Physical Education.

The renewal of intercollegiate relationships once more permits the Saxons to clash with Allegheny. This game will be played in the Field and Track House on Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

Better rivalry has sprung up between Alfred and Allegheny and this battle should be bitterly waged. Allegheny has given evidence of their formidable strength by their numerous victories this season and the outcome of this meeting appears to be a toss-up.

The Ithaca quintet journeys to Alfred on Saturday, Feb. 16, to try their hand against the Saxons. The Physical Ed men are pointing toward the Alfred game in the hopes of soothing the feelings of their wrestling team who recently met defeat at the hands of the Saxons. Alfred will have a very slight edge on the Ithacans if the semester grades bugaboo does not create too much havoc in their ranks.

Brick Amazons and Pi Alpha Down Opponents; Games Draw Crowds

The first two games of the Intersorority League were played off last week when Theta Chi met the Brick "Amazons" and Pi Alpha met the "Brickbracks."

Both games were fast and hard fought. Theta Chi played a clean and smooth game but was finally downed by the Amazon's with the final score 18-14. Hallenbeck was high scorer for Theta Chi and Zubiller for the Amazons.

The game between Pi Alpha and the Brickbracks was scrapper than the other game. Pi Alpha won with a final score of 24-17. Bastow was high scorer for Pi Alpha and Moon for the Brickbracks.

| | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Theta Chi | F. | G. | T. |
| R. F. Hallenbeck | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| L. F. Gillespie | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| C. Clarke | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| S. C. Gover | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. C. Scholes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Babcock | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Seese | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 2 6 14 | | | |
| Amazons | F. | G. | T. |
| R. F. Sherwood | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| L. F. Kyle | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| C. Zubiller | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| S. C. Williams | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Burdett | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Crandall | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 4 7 18 | | | |
| Pi Alpha | F. | G. | T. |
| R. F. Bangert | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| L. F. Palmer | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| C. Bastow | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| S. C. Cartwright | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Grems | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Way | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 12 24 | | | |
| Brickbracks | F. | G. | T. |
| R. F. Vincent | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| L. F. Moon | 2 | 5 | 12 |
| C. Corsaw | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. C. Bowker | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Mautner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Texiere | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 5 6 17 | | | |

A Visit From Ray Lesch

by Michael Palermo

'Twas the night before vacation, when all through the hall
Not a creature was quiet, not even Mel Hall.

The doors were marked by Al Cohen with chalk
In hopes that Ray Lesch would not squawk.

The fellows were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of counsellors danced in their heads.

And Lenny with a Camel, and I with my pun,
Had just settled our brains for a long night's fun.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my seat to see what was the matter,

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Threw open the window and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below—

When, what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a miniature elephant from the rear.

With a stern face which is never so gay
I knew in a moment it must be Ray.

More rapid than Hoffman, his course it came,
And he growled, and shouted, and called them by name:

Now, Palermo! now Hansen! now Cohen! and Mickritz!
Scram Hodnett! scam Hoffman! scam Hoey and Lermowitz.

So to their rooms the fellows flew
With giggles by Doc, Jim, Mickey, and Shoey too.

A wink of Ray's eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.

He sprang on my bed and began to whistle
So the fellows flew back like the down of a thistle.

GRAPPLERS BOW TO MANSFIELD TEACHERS

Matmen Lose 22-6 Defeat Ithaca 19-8

Before a capacity Mansfield crowd last Saturday night, the Alfred grapplers suffered their second defeat from the strong Mansfield team by the score of 22 to 6. From the opening bout which was an overtime outcome in favor of Mansfield to the thrilling fall scored by Brewer of Mansfield in the unlimited bout, the crowd was kept in a high pitch throughout. The Saxon's points were garnered by time advantages due to Brundage of the 126 pound class, and Nevins in the 155 pound class.

Alfred, in their first meet of the season defeated the Ithaca College of Physical Education matmen by the decisive score of 19 to 8. The fact that almost every class gave Ithaca a several pound weight advantage, the Saxons triumphed brilliantly. The Purple and Gold grapplers gained two throws and three time advantages to Ithaca's one throw and one time advantage.

A week later Alfred took a severe trouncing at the hands of the Case wrestlers, 22 to 8. Fine was the sole Saxon to pin his opponent while Brundage accounted for three points by holding his man for a time advantage.

Results of the wrestling team to date are:

- Alfred 19—Ithaca 8
- Case 22—Alfred 8
- Mansfield 22—Alfred 6

And then this isn't a bad idea either. Purdue has organized a "Holding Bag Club" for those students who take a coed to a prom and are left out when house parties come around.

Intersorority League In Full Swing

Four intersorority basketball games have been played this year, but the championship plaque is still within the reach of any of the five competing teams. Last year's trophy was won by a victorious Sigma Chi team.

The Brick I team has been the most successful thus far winning over Theta Chi 18 to 14 and also over Sigma Chi 30 to 22. Pi Alpha defeated Brick 2 with a score of 24 to 17 and Brick 2 made up for that by defeating Theta Chi 42 to 39.

The schedule for the remainder of the games is as follows:

- Feb. 18—7:50—Pi Alpha vs. Brick 1
- Feb. 18—8:40—Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi
- Feb. 25—7:50—Theta Chi vs. Pi Alpha
- Feb. 25—8:40—Sigma Chi vs. Brick 2
- Mar. 4—7:50—Pi Alpha vs. Sigma Chi
- Mar. 4—8:40—Brick 1 vs. Brick 2

Theta Chi will play Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi will clash with Brick II on Monday evening, February 18th. These games in the center of the intersorority basketball season promise much excitement. The Brick teams show a slight advantage gained through regular practice this fall.

WOMEN TO HAVE CHOICE OF OWN SPORTS

Elective Week Offers Eight Different Activities

Elective Week, a new experiment, is being tried out by Miss Natalie Shepard in her physical education classes this week. All girls who are taking physical training for credit are being allowed to follow any sport that they may choose. During the regular gym period, a girl may play basketball, shuffleboard, volleyball or badminton or she may take a bow and practice her archery or even don her ski pants and go hiking, skiing or skating.

Miss Shepard has issued a general invitation to all college women to join the hiking, skating or skiing parties. Several of these parties have already been held and they have been highly successful.

GLENN BOYLAN PROMINENT IN ATHLETICS

Versatile Senior Showed Ability In Many Sports

Glenn "Mud" Boylan, who has given so much to athletics here at Alfred, is one of outstanding Senior athletes who is to be graduated from our midst this coming June.

Glenn came to Alfred from Hornell High School, where he gained his first experience as a football man. He played for four years in high school and was the Captain of his team in his senior year. While in high school Glenn also competed for four years in track and for three years in basketball. Proof enough of his ability as an athlete!

After graduating from high school "Mud" went to St. Bonaventure, where he participated in several months of preseason football practice. Shortly after, however, he transferred to Alfred, where he made the Freshman football team. While in high school he played in the line but when he came here to Alfred his experience and ability made him invaluable as a halfback, which position he has occupied ever since. During the remainder of the Fresh year, Glenn also took part in wrestling and track. The track he continued in his Soph year, but later dropped to concentrate on football.

Glenn intends that someday after graduation he may become a Physical Education instructor in a high school. He is very emphatic when he says that he is through participating in sports. "The fun's gone," he says. And as all champions should "Mud" retires at the peak of his success as an athlete.

All sophomore applicants wishing to try out for business manager, or advertising manager of the 1937 Kanakadea should apply immediately to the Campus Club or write Box 633.

(Signed) Harold M. Syrop,
Assistant Business Manager,
1936 Kanakadea

Saxons Defeat St. Lawrence Bow To Buffalo and Clarkson

The Saxon quintet is back in town after a three game tour to Buffalo, St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Injuries, foreign courts and adverse crowds hampered the Purple five and held them to one victory and two defeats.

The University of Buffalo bull-dogs, first of the three teams encountered, scored a heartbreaking victory over Alfred when reckless throw in the last 15 seconds of play gave Buffalo a two point advantage and the game. The final score was: Buffalo, 30; Alfred, 28.

The Saxons came back to avenge this defeat by trouncing St. Lawrence 36-27 at Canton, two evening later. The red-clad home team was powerless against Alfred's fierce offense when time and time again the Saxons smashed through their defense to score.

Although St. Lawrence had previously swamped Clarkson, and Alfred had beaten the Larries, Clarkson scored a surprise upset by downing the Saxons 28-21, in the last game of the trip.

The Purple courtmen will meet Ithaca College and Allegheny here this week.

Other recent scores of the Alfred basketball games are:

- Alfred, 23; St. Bonaventure, 29.
- Alfred, 29; University of Rochester, 28.



A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard men in nudist colonies than from all the other colleges put together. But then maybe it doesn't get down around 40 degrees below in Boston.

"The faculty doesn't flunk the students," a Lehigh professor remarked. "The students flunk themselves out. The faculty merely records the fact."

True, but hardly comforting. A sign posted in the girls' dormitory at Radcliff reads: "If you need a man after ten o'clock, call the janitor." Probably if a similar sign were posted in the Brick, the campus would be over-run with would-be janitors.

RUTH NORWOOD WINS ARCHERY TOURNNEY

Ruth Norwood gained first honors in the winter archery tourney among the Alfred women bowyers. Evidence of her superiority was furnished both in the semifinals and the finals when she was twice high scorer.

Second and third honors among the Saxon Dianans went to Marie Marino and Roberta Clarke, respectively.

The meet was run according to the Alfred Indoor Round rules. Forty-eight arrows were discharged at forty yards and twenty-four were launched at thirty yards.

Summary

Competitors:
Seniors: Ruth Norwood, Roberta Clarke, Mary Emery.

Juniors: Marie Marino, Helen Palmer, Doris Smith.

Sophomores: Lillian Texiere, Marion Phillips, Jennie Bradigan.

| Competitor | Hits | Score |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| Ruth Norwood | 60 | 274 |
| Roberta Clarke | 50 | 234 |
| Marie Marino | 47 | 251 |
| Helen Palmer | 52 | 218 |
| Lillian Texiere | 35 | 151 |
| Marion Phillips | 27 | 95 |

Finals:
1st Ruth Norwood 55 244
2nd Marie Marino 48 238
3rd Roberta Clarke 46 206

Sum of Semi-Finals and Finals:
Ruth Norwood 115 518
Marie Marino 85 489
Roberta Clarke 96 440

The second archery tournament will be held March 8th and 9th, and the same co-chairmen, Marie Marino and Lillian Texiere have been appointed by the Women's Athletic Governing Board to conduct it.

FROSH BOW TO R. B. I. 44-35

The Alfred University freshmen basketball team bowed to the Rochester Business Institute quintet last Saturday night, 44 to 35. The game was waged on the victor's court in Rochester and was keenly contested from start to finish.

Two mishaps marred the performance when Willis Armitage sprained his ankle and Bob Erdle crashed into a pipe and gashed his forehead.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
LUCREZIA LILY RICHARD
BORI PONS BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.