



Ceramic Festival Price Decided, As Committee Completes Program; To Knight Outstanding Alumni

Select Representatives To Lead Various Organizations In Building Of Floats For Parade Competition

To Award Silver Cup

One Of Several Noted Broadcasting Bands Yet To Be Decided Upon For Formal Ball—Also For Tea Dance

Definitely decided on prices to be charged for individual events and for the blanket ticket, the New York State College of Ceramics, which is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 13 and 14, pushed forward today the completion of the already full program of activities.

At a committee meeting Friday afternoon it was decided that the same price as last year, four dollars, would be charged in the blanket ticket to cover all events of the festival. This would include a value of five dollars and twenty cents, should an individual attend each of the festival events and pay the door price to be charged.

Of course, it goes almost without saying, that the blanket ticket is to include two persons. And since it is generally understood that the festival activities are attended in that manner, all prices have been set for two. Should there be anyone, however, who desires to attend certain of the events alone, it will not be necessary for them to pay the price for two admissions. No indeed, the prices listed for a couple may be divided by two, to arrive at the single admission price, that is except for the tea dance and formal ball.

Couple admissions for the events are as follows: tea dance, 75 cents; the play, 75 cents; the movies, 70 cents and the formal ball, three dollars.

As yet, it has not been decided as to which band will furnish the music for the formal ball, although several are under consideration. Among those that may be selected are Lord Huntley, Teddy Black, Doc Peyton and Emerson Gill, all nationally known broadcasting and recording orchestras. The formal ball is the climax of the festival and occurs on Thursday night. Likewise, no orchestra has as yet been picked for the tea dance, but will be done so within this week.

The parade and special assembly program opening the festival on Wed-

(Continued on page three)

Wrestlers Commend Purple Key's Work

Ithaca College this week commanded the Purple Key, Alfred University's welcoming group, in the following letter:

"Mr. Frank Gianassio:

"I want to take this opportunity in behalf of the Ithaca College wrestling team to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us while at Alfred. I can assure you that you and the boys made our stay at Alfred very enjoyable.

"Sincerely yours,

Alfred J. Livechi, manager."

President Gianassio read this letter at the recent meeting of the Purple Key. At the same meeting the group thanked the Student Senate for its recent acknowledgment of the Purple Key in Assembly. Plans were discussed for welcoming future visitors.

Freshman Honorary Society Discussed For Alfred Women

Alfred may soon inaugurate a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for Freshman women. The University is eligible because of its membership in the Association of American Universities. A formal invitation has been tendered by the president of the fraternity, Marie Leonard, Dean of Women at the University of Illinois.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 at the University of Illinois. Its purpose was to stimulate a

Coming In Assembly



Winston O'Keefe

Winston O'Keefe, from the Panhandle of West Texas, will present his conception of some cowboy's songs and legends at Assembly Thursday morning.

A cowpuncher himself, Mr. O'Keefe is able to give first hand information concerning the life of the American vaquero.

Dressed in the garb of the Panhandler, Mr. O'Keefe will relate in song and story the loves and hates, joys and sorrows, failures and success of the picturesque horsemen so scarce in the West of today.

Mr. O'Keefe has spent his life in an attempt to preserve a history of the real American cowboy whom the dime-novel and pulp magazine have so distorted in their lurid tales of western life.

Norwood Doubles As Weather Man, University Head

President Records Alfred Weather Conditions For More Than 21 Years

Brrrr! Shivering students hesitatingly step out into the cold morning air on the way to dreaded "eight o'clock" and then hasten onward making uncomplimentary knocks about the temperature. But before drawing conclusions about the weather, one must consult President J. Nelson Norwood who has kept record of Alfred's temperature and rainfall for more than 21 years.

On Nov. 13, 1913, what had been merely a hobby of Dr. Norwood, took on a businesslike aspect when he was appointed official weather recorder for Alfred to succeed Prof. Fred S. Place, now retired. With the instruments sent him by the weather bureau, Dr. Norwood keeps a daily record of atmospheric conditions.

This has been an average winter although the fall of snow has been somewhat lighter than usual, according to Dr. Norwood. The lowest temperature this winter was 23 degrees below zero. The total snowfall since Nov. 1, 1934, has been 33.7 inches.

February, 1934, brought a new low temperature when the thermometer dropped to 35 degrees below. In 1917-18 there was a heavy snowfall with averaging low temperatures, as was the case in 1920.

Thirty inches of snow, a record amount, fell in January 1915, with 24 inches falling in 24 hours. Alfred does not have more snow than the surrounding districts, in spite of general belief.

But Alfred can make an appeal to nudists as well as to Eskimos. The (Continued on page three)

greater interest in scholastic and intellectual attainments among freshman women. The organization has proved a successful venture; many who are Alpha Lambda Deltas their first year, became Phi Beta Kappas when they reached the upper classes. Members must maintain at least a two point index.

This week in Atlantic City, Dean Degen will attend a breakfast in company with the deans of other colleges which have chapters of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Try New Plans For Improving 1935 Kanakadea

Henderson Breaks Precedent By Adding Two Women To Advertising Staff

Meeting Tonight

Many Novel Features Planned For Newest Edition Of Traditional Yearbook

Kanakadea staff is to be present in Kenyon Memorial Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., for an important talk by W. F. Ross, manager of the College Annual department of the DuBois Press.

Charles "Shot" Henderson, business editor of the 1936 Kanakadea, has shattered all precedents and appointed the Misses Margurite "Mud" Baumann and Marie Marino to the advertising staff of the year book.

According to Henderson, who has had several years of experience in the selling of advertising, there is a psychological reason for placing girls on the advertising staff. "Women," said Shot, "can sell adds where a fellow couldn't even get in. The team of Baumann and Marino have made as good a showing as have the men who are working at the same job."

Many new features have been added to the book including more pictures, and a complete revision of the faculty and class sections. Contrary to the design of other Kanakadeas, this new Kanakadea is to be strictly a three color combination. Although there have been many rumors about the dedication of this "better than ever" Kanakadea, it is to be kept a complete secret.

All organization pictures have been completed. They are now in the hands of the engraver. Business Manager Henderson announces that it is necessary that all organizations have their space paid for by the date set or it will be impossible to include their material in the Kanakadea.

Assistant Business Manager Harold Syrop, who is in charge of advertising, reports that the advertising is progressing favorably. The department in charge of organizations, under the direction of Assistant Business Manager Francis McAndrews announces that the negotiations of this department are practically finished.

Group pictures are now on sale by DeForest Angel, a representative of the Kanakadea.

Alfred Collegiate Centers Praised By Dean Conroe After State Survey

Says State Emergency Centers Rank High; Two Years College Work Offered; 2,400 Enrolled

Not only in "manhood's clear eyes,"

but in her four collegiate centers as well, may Alfred University take just pride, according to Dean Irwin A. Conroe, acting associate commissioner of higher education in New York State, who is on leave from his duties here.

Alfred's emergency collegiate centers rank among the best in the state, and New York's centers are widely accepted as the best in the nation, according to Dean Conroe in an informal conversation with a Fiat reporter last week-end.

Students who are facing the financial impossibility of attending colleges as regularly enrolled students, are being accommodated in the collegiate centers which supply the first two years of college work, granting college credits.

New York is about the only state from whose centers universities and colleges will accept credits. At a meeting of university heads in Atlanta, Ga., recently, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood reports, colleges emphasized their refusal to accept the credits granted in the collegiate centers of many states.

Dean Conroe, who has just completed a survey of the collegiate center system, says that Alfred's centers at Bath, Salamanca, Jamestown, and Medina, rank favorably with the other 17 established in the state.

Approximately 2,400 students are enrolled in the 21 New York emergency colleges, he pointed out. A faculty of 225 has charge of the instruction. A creditable induction may

Festival Queen Will Be Elected By Student Vote

St. Pat's Committee To Select 10 Upperclass Women As Candidates

Queen's Name Secret

Queen Must Have Beauty, Popularity, Graciousness, Poise, Personality

Under a new, authentic and somewhat more efficient plan, the queen to reign over the third annual St. Patrick Festival of the New York State College of Ceramics on Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14, will be selected by the student body in assembly a week from Thursday, Feb. 28, it is announced by William Butler, general chairman.

The committee for the carnival met last Friday in the Ceramic College with the method of selection of the queen occupying a large part of the discussion. At this time also, St. Patrick was elected by the engineers from their group, as according to the precedent established. It is to be kept secret.

It was agreed unanimously by the committee, and established as fact for future selection of festival queens, that the queen this year should be an upperclass woman. Because it is extremely necessary to choose a girl who typifies in all respects the most distinguished co-ed on the campus, the committee has arrived at the new plan of selection.

Believing that their large number of committee members represents all organization factions, as well as ability to select, the committee will select 10 upperclass women, who are to be voted upon by the student body in the assembly of Feb. 28. The names of the 10 women selected for competition for the honor are to be kept secret until the assembly day. The one securing the largest number of votes will be named queen.

The queen is to be selected for her qualities of natural beauty, popularity and personality, poise and graciousness. Her identity even after the election will be kept secret until the last night of the festival, when she is to reign with St. Patrick over the formal ball. The reason for holding the election nearly two weeks in advance of the festival is to permit her time to prepare for dress and formalities that befit the queen.

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F. E. R. A. funds make the system possible. The plan is carried out through the agency of the state T. E. R. A. authorities. In his recent survey, Dean Conroe interviewed every instructor, supervisor, and college administrator employed by the state in the emergency instruction work. He also attended sessions of every class under every teacher. The results are now being compiled at Alfred.

Other universities which are maintaining collegiate centers are Syracuse University, the College of the City of New York, Albany State Teachers' College, Buffalo State Teachers' College.

President Turns Author, Writes Story Of "Moke"

President J. Nelson Norwood revealed himself last week as a short story writer.

In the weekly assembly the President read an original manuscript, entitled "Moke". It was the story of a prehistoric creature in which the light of reason was about to dawn.

"It may be regarded as fiction, as an attempt to picture life 200,000 years ago, or as a parable," Dr. Norwood explained.

He wrote the story during a holiday vacation some years ago after he had been studying archaeology. He has not attempted to sell it.

Alfred Representatives Outstanding On Technical and Social Committees For Ceramic Convention At Buffalo

Bombs Thrown!

Reds on the campus! Real bomb throwing Bolsheviks in Alfred!

Last Wednesday night the Brick was subject to attack by an unknown foe. A loud explosion interrupted the peaceful studies of the women about 9:30 o'clock. The halls filled with terror-stricken students, call them curious or courageous, as you choose.

Puzzled voices rang out as the trembling women worried about the mysterious invasion. Investigation revealed bits of red paper strewn in the front hall near the door.

House Detective, Barbara Smith, discovered footprints that might have led her to the hide-out of the guilty person had it not been after hours.

When morning came, every clue had vanished, the dried footprints mingling with the dust from many muddy feet. Only the telltale fragments of firecracker remained to verify the assault.

Fiat Offers Staff Posts, Editor Says

Hopkins Describes Chance For Undergraduates To Gain Practical Newspaper Experience

With reorganization of the business department now underway and with Senior editors and reporters retired, rich opportunities are now afforded underclass students to gain extra-curricular recognition on The Fiat Lux.

It was revealed by Charles S. Hopkins, editor-in-chief, in assembly Thursday.

Service requisites must be considered in conjunction with ability for staff promotions on the paper, it was cited. Because of this and with the second semester just starting, it was urged upon all those who would be interested in the work to report for competition, as staff competitors.

Especially is this true of the business department, which in recent years has been rather a defunct department—that is, as far as competition for offices is concerned. The department, now reorganized, is headed by Edwin Brewster and Charles Henderson, co-business managers. The former is supervising the Circulation Department and the latter the Advertising Department.

Because there are but few competitors in the business department at present, both have announced that those individuals who by April 1st, show ability will by executive decision be placed in positions of responsibility, such as the selection of managers for both the Circulation and Advertising Departments.

Those who are not now already burdened with extra-curricular activities, and who believe themselves capable and willing to develop their abilities in the journalistic field, may report at the next regular meeting of the entire staff of the paper, which will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Kenyon Memorial basement of the building.

George Hill sprained both his ankles while skating on John's Pond and will have to use crutches for some time.

Leslie Townsend and Bill Butler spent a few days at the Infirmary for colds. Estella Makaley spent a week at Infirmary because of tonsilitis and has had to stay at home another week recuperating. Ruth Gosch had a light attack of grippe.

Students To Help In Survey Of Hornell Milk Consumption

Alfred University students working under the F. E. R. A. are conducting a survey of the quantity of milk products used in Hornell. The survey is under the direction of A. E. Chapman, director of the New York State School of Agriculture, who was appointed by President Norwood in response to a request from the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The object of the survey is to determine the amount of milk and dairy products consumed by the families of Hornell. It is a part of the state-wide drive to increase the consumption of milk and milk products.

Similar campaigns are being carried on by colleges and universities throughout the state, including the universities of Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester and Niagara, in their respective cities.

FIAT **LUX**

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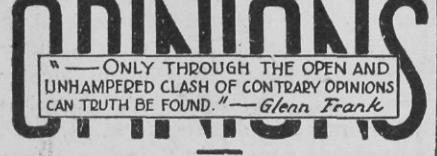
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"ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND." —Glen Frank

Editor, Fiat Lux,
Dear Sir:

We have one little Internationalist in Alfred who'd like to see President Roosevelt marry the United States off to a bevy of fair European sister nations. Our broad-visioned friend ought to know that Uncle Sam's been an old "bach" for some time now—he's getting "sort" dyed in the wool—and, besides, polygamy is not considered good taste.

It certainly is queer to me why Roosevelt has any desire to have for playmates the puppeteer, Mussolini; the God-destroyer, Stalin; and the little man of the big "cookie-dusters", Hitler, who swings the scepter of power much worse than he did his own paint brush.

The World Court is a covenant. Covenants live if men possess honor—and ONLY when men possess honor. If men have honor, righteousness prevails and there is no need for covenants.

Let's abandon "Internationalism" with all its bad logic and fallacy, and get down to honest-to-goodness individual common sense and decency.

Yours,
Sydney Sancomb.

Modern Co-Eds More Serious, Educator Says

Boston, Mass.—Today's college girls make more use of the education they receive and are more interested in relating their college work to their future activity than the college girls of previous generations, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, declared here recently.

"The average college girl of today is more frank, more approachable and less willing to accept opinions handed out to her than her predecessors, which is a good thing," Miss Pendleton said.

In June, 1936, Miss Pendleton will retire, after serving as the president of Wellesley College for 25 years. Fifty years ago she was a student at that institution.

"I think the modern college girl is much more serious minded than 25 years ago. As a group, she is very much interested in public affairs and she has, on the whole, more intellectual curiosity than the girl of 15 years ago and, after all, that is the basis for acquiring knowledge," she added.

"ALFRED'S PRIDE . . . ?"

"Alfred's pride lies in manhood's clear eyes,
And womanhood's high stainless name."

Can it be that many of Alfred University's men and women fail to appreciate the full significance of those sacred lines; which for generation upon generation have characterized in its men and women the fame and fortune of this near-century old institution?

Apparently so—that is, if we are to accept the disgraceful manner in which the student body shunned the Alma Mater at last Thursday night's basketball game.

Can it be that our generation is to fail the countless many before us, who "founded in toil and toiled with blood" this pioneer college? Is it possible that many of us in turning our backs upon the sacrifice of those "staunch daughters and sons" before us, renounce ourselves as incapable and unworthy of Alfred's pride?

"Alfred's pride"—God in heaven forbid that our forefathers do not learn of the utter failure of we today; we who have so miserably blasted their cherished ideals, hopes and ambitions—we of today, who believe ourselves so great that we need not revere or respect our heritage, but can be so selfish and greedy as to take all and give nothing in return, not even respect.

"The Inquiring Reporter"

Question: "Are there too many organizations on Alfred's campus?"

Doctor W. C. Russell of the faculty says, "Yes. Most, if not all of the so-called honorary athletic, scholastic, and social organizations could well be parted with forever. Although I enjoy the embellished ceremonies, those never-forgotten handclasps and the like, I frankly believe that Alfred could unhesitatingly subside with such organizations."

Al Davidson, a Senior, believes that there are not enough real "live wire" organizations on our campus. "Every year some of the defunct organizations ask the school treasury for an allowance. It is my firm belief that this money should be used to promote more active organizations."

Charles D. Henderson of the class of '36 says, "In my opinion there are not too many organizations on the Campus, but too many inactive ones. Organizations are the life of any campus and should be active in a creative and constructive way."

It is evident here at Alfred that the leaders in one organization are also the prominent one's in others. More of the student body should be represented in the various organizations. The difficulty now is that those with such wide diversity of activity do not have ample time to effectively participate in the associations.

Weston Drake of the class of '37, is impartial in judging this question. He believes that many students who are not athletically inclined must have some honorary organization as a diversion. However, there are too many extremely inactive organizations whose pictures and names are heard of only in the Kanakadea. A happy medium must be reached if the student wishes to gain anything from one of these organizations.

Sam Repsher, a Freshman, says that there are not too many active organizations on Alfred's Campus. Inactive groups, however, are far too numerous. If the fraternities and sororities were to be removed, there would be very little social activity on the campus. Many organizations merely get together and do nothing more. Moreover, an increase in scientific organizations such as chemical or mathematical societies might increase the interest of the students in their subjects and influence the careers of many of them.

Collegiate Capers

Exchanges

Blue Buildings

Some energetic defender of the University of Rochester's proposed school color—blue, has painted the entire side of Strong auditorium a brilliant indigo.

College authorities can't decide whether to paint the whole building the same color, or to use it as a testing ground for all proposed color combinations.

Cussing Coeds

"Cussing" costs coeds of the University of Kansas hard money. Rules have been installed there, putting fines on the use of unladylike language. "Damn," "hell," and "the devil," cost one cent each; "God" and variations cost five cents; and anything stronger, ten cents.

The first five days that the rules were in practice netted \$1.67!

Piquant Profs

Sarcastic comments on returned papers are being used by all up-to-date professors, it seems. Investigation shows that such remarks as, "You need a good course in third grade infant arithmetic," or "Is this too much for babykins?" or to the football player, "You should forsake football for croquet," are producing favorable results.

Beans and Brogue

"No longer need Bostonians arch their chests as the exponents of good spoken English," says Prof. Hall of

SANCOMB RELATES STORIES OF TRANSIENT ROAD LIFE

(This article by Sydney O. Sancomb '36, supplements a similar one by the same writer published in the recent issue of the Flat Lux; and together they are the first in a series dealing with his latest conception of the "down-and-outer". The material has been gathered from Mr. Sancomb's experiences during the past summer and fall.—Editor's note.)

ing exceeded the alcoholic elastic limit.

You see one of the boys with an extra long "fag" in his mouth, and you go up to him and say, "How about butts, Buddy?" Maybe that's a cigarette he picked up from the gutter a while ago, but what's the difference!

Well, you and I finally go inside.

We've been hearing a lot of noise

from the interior, and when we open

the door we find the cause. A large

room, with a setting of hurriedly-made

and temporary-looking appliances, all

on a time-worn, decayed and desolate

background, presents itself; a host of

men are seated, sprawled or snoring

in a segregated section, and all along

the walls are a series of little booths

that form the "third degree" rooms

of the bureau. We'll enter one of

those booths before long, so let's not

worry now just what they're all about,

I said "before long". That means

anywhere from one-half to four or five

hours. In the meantime, just wait

your turn—and starve!

After the "in-take" clerk spends five or ten minutes adjusting his cigar to the proper angle (as becomes the dignified of in-take clerks), or to sharpen his pencil to that certain de-

gree of pointedness (this does not

happen in the South—there are speci-

ally-salaried men that look after the

pencils), he finally bawls out the first

name on the list. When your name

comes, you drag yourself before him

and prepare for an ordeal.

(To be continued)

MAIL SCHEDULE

Arrives

8:30 A. M., Daily—East

9:50 A. M., Daily—East

3:40 P. M., Daily except Saturday and

Sunday—West

6:00 P. M., Daily expect Sunday—East

Closes

8:30 A. M., Daily—East and West

2:00 P. M., Daily except Saturday and

Sunday—East

4:30 P. M., Daily except Sunday—

West

5:30 P. M., Daily—East and West

Greatest Novel May Be Written During Our Age

Columbus, Ohio—The novel of the century is going to be written by somebody attending college today, Professor Harlan H. Hatcher, of Ohio State University's English department, believes. Prof. Hatcher is the author of "Tunnel Hill" and "Patterns of Wolfen".

"This generation, born during the war and being thrown out into a depression-stricken world, is certainly going to have something vital to say," he declared.

Aspiring writers are advised to make an attempt to understand what the life of people is about in a locale they know well. Sketching characters is suggested as a good writing exercise.

"Don't load up on composition courses," Prof. Hatcher warned. "One a week is enough to keep you in trim. But take all the courses in English literature, economics, philosophy, psychology, sociology and fine arts that you can."

Campus Mourns Sudden Death Of Alfred Professor's Son

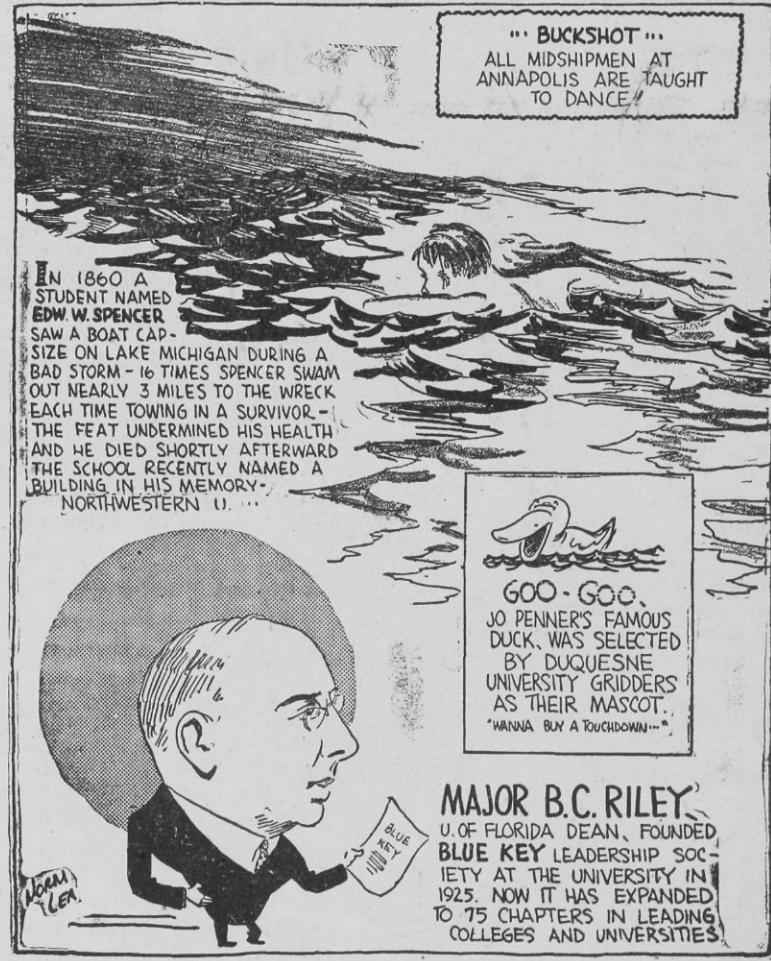
The campus was shocked Wednesday by the sudden death of Everett Campbell, 14, son of Dr. Gilbert Campbell, head of the Department of Education.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home with Chaplain James C. McLeod and the Rev. Clyde A. Ehret officiating. Burial was in the Alfred cemetery.

Every treatment known to medical science was used in a frantic effort to save the boy's life. He was a victim of pneumonia.

He was born at Kansas City and had lived here in Alfred for the past 10 years. He was a Freshman in high school. He played on the Junior high school basketball team, was a member of the Camera Club and an active Boy Scout.

Surviving are his parents and one brother, Edward.



MAJOR B.C. RILEY
U.O. FLORIDA DEAN, FOUNDED BLUE KEY LEADERSHIP SOCIETY AT THE UNIVERSITY IN 1925. NOW IT HAS EXPANDED TO 75 CHAPTERS IN LEADING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

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

Theta Nu Holds Midwinter Dance

Theta Kappa Nu held its annual Mid-winter dance Saturday evening, Feb. 16, in the Alfred high school gymnasium.

The dance, under Chairman Francis Bentley, assisted by George Gregory and Raymond Pape, was a happy occasion. Music was furnished by the "Ramblers" and light refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Faculty guests were: Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. McNatt, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin.

PERSONALS

Pi Alpha Pi entertained the faculty at a tea last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Harder, Mrs. Ray Wingate, Mrs. Charles Amberg, and Miss Margaret Larkin poured.

Miss Saxone Ward was a week-end guest to Pi Alpha.

Sigma Chi formally initiated Holly Bowker, Beatrice Burdick, Louise Cook, Ruth Crawford, Elizabeth Horvath, and Nelda Randall last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Frieburg of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited their son at Kappa Nu fraternity last week-end.

Theta Theta Chi held a Formal Initiation Thursday night. They received into membership eleven pledges: one junior, Rose DeRossi; three sophomores, Agnes Broich, Aileen Broich and Muriel Freeman; seven freshmen, Lois Burdett, Barbara Corsaw, Adelaide Kelly, Harriet Saunders, Frances Scott, Barbara Suter and Ruth Wilson.

Virginia Chapin and Helen Kruger were dinner guests at Theta Chi last Wednesday night.

Theta Chi entertained Prof. and Mrs. Elbert E. Ringo and Dr. and Mrs. Emmett G. McNatt at dinner Sunday.

The Ceramic Guild selected eight of its members to attend the Ceramic convention in Buffalo. The delegates were elected on the basis of their interest and their activity in the organization. The majority was taken from the senior class since the members of that group will be less apt to have the opportunity hereafter of attending a convention in this vicinity.

The delegates are: Georgiana DeWitt, president of the Guild; Marjorie Armont, secretary; Mary Emery, Elizabeth Gillespie, all seniors; Helen Crafts, Margaret Barvian, juniors; Jean Williams and Randolph Webb, sophomores.

Morris Will Teach At Avoca Next Year

The board of education of the Avoca high school has engaged L. Donald Morris of Conesus as a member of the faculty for the coming school year. He will instruct in science and mathematics, as well as coach athletics. He is a graduate of Alfred University in 1934, and this year is specializing in physics, chemistry and education.

Mr. Morris is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and last year was president of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity. During his college career he maintained a high average in scholastic achievement and participated in various extra curricular activities.

Ceramic Convention

(Continued from page one) Society to be given at Niagara Falls. He will deliver an address on "College Administration Policies". Thursday and Friday will be devoted to plant trips to Erie, Pa., Niagara Falls, Rochester and Corning.

A special program has been provided for the ladies, including teas, dances, bridge parties and trips. The members of the ladies entertainment committee are: Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Mrs. Charles Amberg and Mrs. Murray Rice.

The Ceramic Convention was secured for Buffalo through the efforts of the Ceramic faculty in order to bring into prominence the New York State College of Ceramics. This is probably the last time the convention can be secured for New York state in several years as it is expected that it will be held in New Orleans next year. This affords the Alfred Ceramic students an unusual opportunity to attend this year, to establish valuable contacts and to take a leading part in student activities.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) has a total of 145 students from 37 foreign countries enrolled in its classes this fall.

Mixed Chorus Tries Song of Northland

Alfred University's Chorus composed of 30 mixed voices sang "Hakon and String," a ballad of the North, Sunday afternoon at Social Hall. Each member of the group invited one guest.

Since this was one of the most difficult numbers ever attempted at Alfred because of its unusual clashing of harmonies, the Chorus gave a creditable performance.

Members of the chorus were: Raymond Andrews, Dorothy Arnold, Virginia and Mary Bardeen, Richard Barry, John Beers, Edwin Brewster, Bill Brown, Wisner Cook, Catherine Coryell, Betty Crandall, Ruth Crawford, Herman DeLong, Weston Drake, Helen Ehrhorn, Sylvia Galler, Julian Geller.

Ruth Gosch, Frederick Grohe, Alberta Heidel, Robert Howe, Mary Hoyt, Sally Otis, Florence Ovenshire, Harriet Saunders, Dorothy Saunders, Alden Smock, Barbara Suter, Margaret Reiley, Randolph Webb, Rae Whitney, James Wilson, Eleanor Wissniski, Janet Young and Henry Pieters. Sue Speer was accompanist.

SAXONS MEET HOBART, BONAS THIS WEEK

Saxon courtmen wind up their home basketball campaign this week when they meet Hobart College, Saturday evening at the gym.

Hobart was the first foreign team that Alfred faced this season. On Dec. 11, the Purple and Gold quintet trounced the Deacons 33-17 on the vanquished's home court at Geneva. The Saxons stand a good chance to duplicate this victory Saturday.

Wednesday of this week will see Alfred's quintet playing on St. Bonaventure's court at Olean. The Bonnies have already chalked up one triumph over the Saxons this season and Alfred will be eager to avenge this defeat.

St. Bonaventure boasts of one of the strongest teams in this section of the state and, because of the traditional rivalry existing between the two institutions, the Saxons and the Bonnies are yowling for each other's scalps.

FROSH TAKE AGGIES 31-20, SYRACUSE 30-12

Led by their newly elected captain, Vance and Bob Erdle, Alfred University's yearling basketball team scored a 30-12 triumph over cagers from Syracuse Business Institute in Davis Track and Field gymnasium, Saturday night.

The third period was the best for Alfred's Vance and Erdle, who between themselves, scored 26 points, splitting even with 13 points apiece.

In this quarter, Alfred's lead was increased to 20 points while the visitors managed to add four more, two points by virtue of free throws. Again in the last quarter, 10 more points were added to Alfred's count, while Syracuse duplicated their four of the previous quarter.

Alfred Frosh F.G. F. Pts.

Keefe, r. f.	0	0	0
Erdle, l. f.	5	3	13
Vredenbrug, c.	1	0	2
Armitage, r. g.	0	0	0
Vance, l. g.	5	3	13
Brundage, r. f.	1	0	2
Lynch, l. f.	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	0	0	0
Doran, r. g.	0	0	0
Dykeaman, l. g.	0	0	0
	12	6	30
	5	2	12

Score by quarters:

Alfred	3	10	20	30
Syracuse	0	4	8	12

Weather Man

(Continued from page one) temperature soared to 98 degrees in July 1911, possibly because of the prevalence of firecrackers and the heat of patriotism. This record was equalled in July 1931. In June and July, 1933, the mercury rose to 93, 94, and 95 degrees.

The disastrous tornado of July 23, 1920, was the greatest atmospheric disturbance of late years. Three and one-fourth inches of rain during 24 hours washed out many gardens in Alfred. Andover and Scio was damaged to a greater extent, and over 300 buildings were demolished in adjacent sections.

MATMEN LOSE TO BUFFALO; MECHANICS

The Alfred University grapplers invaded Buffalo last Thursday night and lost 20-8. The points garnered for Alfred were earned by Sid Fine in the lightweight class on time advantage and Phil Brundage on a fall in the 126 pound event.

On the following night, the junior varsity wrestlers were taken over by the junior varsity team of Rochester Mechanics at Rochester, 20-13.

The Saxon's points were won by Altier in the lightweight division, Corbman in the 175 class and Thomas in the unlimited event. Altier took part in an exhibition match. He was thrown by the Mechanics Varsity man in 5:52.

The results of the Rochester meet are as follows:

118 pound—won by Altier, Alfred, on a default.
126 pound—Whitmore, Alfred, was thrown in 2:15
135 pound—Berger, Alfred, was thrown in 3:18
145 pound—Hedges, Alfred, lost on time advantage of 7:30
155 pound—Paquin, Alfred, was thrown in 8:02
165 pound—Topper, Alfred, was thrown in 4:24
175 pound—Corbman, Alfred, won on time advantage of 2:17
Unlimited—Thomas, Alfred, won a fall in 4:51.

Ceramic Festival

(Continued from page one) nesday is well under way. Representatives for each organization on the campus have been chosen by the committee to lead the initiative in those organizations in the building of floats. The best float is to receive a cup award. Likewise, several new novelties are planned for the assembly program.

In the assembly it is planned to knight several distinguished Ceramic Alumni into the famed Order of St. Patrick. Names of the several as suggested by the committee, are under consideration and will be selected at the next meeting.

Invitations have been sent to all alumni of the Ceramic College announcing the third annual festival and inviting them to attend. Similar invitations are to be printed and distributed to the student body in assembly for those, who wish to send them out to friends and relatives, inviting them to attend, it is planned.

"Open House" on Wednesday night, the feature event of the carnival for the general public, will be conducted much in the same way as last year. Special details of guides will conduct the tours. Old time glass-blowers will be on hand from Corning Glass Works to give their demonstrations, that in the past have proved of great interest to the many visitors.

Also on Wednesday night, Alfred Cooperative Pictures will present the motion picture hit, "Little Minister," starring Katherine Hepburn. This is being presented by the Ceramic committee in conjunction with the Alfred Cooperative Pictures. There will be early showing in the evening of the picture. Thursday afternoon, Theta Alpha Phi will present "Adam and Eva" in Alumni Hall.

Alfred Frosh F.G. F. Pts.

Keefe, r. f.	0	0	0
Erdle, l. f.	5	3	13
Vredenbrug, c.	1	0	2
Armitage, r. g.	0	0	0
Vance, l. g.	5	3	13
Brundage, r. f.	1	0	2
Lynch, l. f.	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	0	0	0
Doran, r. g.	0	0	0
Dykeaman, l. g.	0	0	0
	12	6	30
	5	2	12

Score by quarters:

Alfred	3	10	20	30
Syracuse	0	4	8	12

Commemorate Noted Germans At Deutsche Verein Meeting

At Deutsche Verein Meeting

Traditions may come and go, but,

as the sports world says, "Here's one

for the books". In the past decade

there have been three Perrone bro-

thers in Alfred—Pat, class of '27;

Tony, of '31; and now the youngest,

Jimmy, whose cheery smile many of

you have seen on the campus and

athletic field.

Miss Ruth Norwood gave a short

talk on the philosopher Immanuel

Kant. The field of music was cov-

ered by Miss Gladys Neu in a talk on

Richard Wagner; the drama by a talk on

Lessing by Miss Helen Olney, and

the field of printing by a talk on

Johannes Gutenberg, Inventor of the

printing press by Miss Irene Gage.

Movies will be shown Wednesday

Feb. 27, in the lecture room of the

Physics Hall. At that time Miss Eve-

lyn Zeiler will provide the comment

on a film entitled "Vienna of Today".

Kenneth Greene will explain the pic-

tures of the topic entitled "Porcelain

and Glass".

Movies will be shown Wednesday

Feb. 27, in the lecture room of the

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Kenneth Greene will explain the pic-

SAXONS DOWN 'GATORS 40-29; LOSE 33-28 TO ITHACA

Ithaca Breaks Deadlock
In Closing Minutes To
Defeat Alfred Five

Saxon cagers were defeated 33-28 by Ithaca School of Physical Education Saturday night in Gymnasium. From the opening to the final whistle it was anybody's game with neither team never leading the other by more than five or six points at any one time.

Alfred Takes Initiative

Throughout the game, however, it was Alfred who took the initiative in making the game one of action. The visitors, on the other hand, fought back viciously, forging into the lead in the last two minutes to break a 28-28 deadlock and annex victory on two long shots and a foul.

Another contributory cause to Alfred's downfall, though, was officiating that many agreed was not as competent, as it should have been. In fact, through this department alone, the visitors scored a third of their points, in addition to 10 additional unsuccessful tries. Alfred registered two points out of a possible nine by the free throw route—and it is this difference, which many pointed to as unjust.

At halftime, Alfred led 15-14, after a hectic half of nip and tuck action. In the first few seconds of play, Edelson registered on a pivot shot from in front of the board to break the ice. Then for more than seven minutes, both teams played airtight ball with neither scoring.

Pismanoof, sharpshooter of the visitors, swung into action finally, sinking two successive long shots, that brought the fans to their feet. Aided and abetted by Hawley, these two led Ithaca's offensive, especially the "stevedore" Pismanoof with his successful long shots at the most opportune moments, just when Ithaca sadly needed points.

Schackter, Edelson Lead Barrage

Schackter and Edelson led the Alfred barrage. The former counteracted his personal opponent, Pismanoof with similar long shots, to chalk 10 points during the game, while Edelson with his trick pivot shots from in front of the backboard won the paludits of the fans, scoring four shots like this and a free throw for a total of nine points.

With five minutes to go in the first half, Alfred led 13-8. Then Pismanoof came to the rescue with a long shot that initiated a brilliant Ithaca offensive to bring them into a 14-13 lead, which they would have held at halftime had it not been for Edelson, who followed up a long shot by Minnick, to register a field goal for the Saxons as the gun sounded.

When Alfred returned to the hardwood, it appeared in the first three or four minutes as though they were to leave the visitors far in the background, when Schoemaker with a short "pusher" opened up an Alfred offensive. Edelson on a pivot play, followed by Schackter's field goal on a pass from Schoemaker put Alfred in a 21-14 lead.

But it was only momentary with Pismanoof scoring on two free throws to give the Ithacans a new impetus. Doggedly the visitors fought back, holding Alfred to only three points, while they finally tallied enough points to deadlock the score at 24 all with seven minutes remaining to play.

With five minutes to go, Oberhannick sunk a long shot, which directly afterwards was followed by a similar shot by Ithaca's Hawley to tie it up at 26 all. Then schackter cut in and scored. Alfred led 28-26, but only for a minute, as Dillon, Ithaca center, tipped one in from under, as the watch ticked off the remaining two minutes—the last minute and a half of which was all Ithaca.

	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Schackter, r. f.	5	0	10
Oberhannick, l. f.	1	1	3
Edelson, c.	4	1	9
Minnick, r. g.	2	0	4
Shoemaker, l. g.	1	0	2
	13	2	28

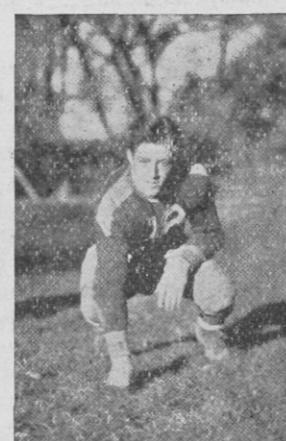
	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Hawley, r. f.	3	2	8
Patrick, l. f.	0	0	0
Dillon, c.	3	0	6
Pismanoof, r. g.	3	6	12
Herrick, l. g.	0	0	0
Larkin, r. f.	0	2	2
Clark, l. f.	0	1	1
Reitman, l. f.	2	0	4
	11	11	33

Officials: Watt, Hornell, referee; Scorers: Phillips, Alfred and Hillis, Ithaca; Timers: Wells, Alfred, Hillis, Ithaca.

Wrestling Match Cancelled

The wrestling match scheduled for tomorrow night with Rochester Mechanics has been cancelled. The match will be held Mar. 9th.

CLARK STELLAR ATHLETE, ENDS CAREER IN JUNE



Staging a vicious, smashing second-half drive, the Saxons downed the Allegheny College quintet last Thursday night 40-29 in the Track and Field House.

Jack Edelson drew applause from the crowds that made the rafters tremble as his brilliant playing netted 17 points.

Berger, sharpshooting ace for the visitors, dropped 12 points through the hoop to lead his team in scoring.

Alfred took the lead at the opening tip-off and held Allegheny to 11-1. Then the visitors' offense got underway, overtaking the Saxons. The half ended with Allegheny leading 18-17.

Summary—

	G	F	P
R. F., Schachter	3	0	6
L. F., Oberhannick	2	2	6
C. Edelson	7	3	17
Davis	0	0	0
R. G., Minnick	3	0	6
L. G., Shoemaker	2	1	5
	17	6	40
Allegheny	G	F	P
R. F., Lubic	1	1	3
Miller	1	0	2
L. F., McKim	2	0	4
C. Hershelman	1	1	3
R. G., Berger	5	2	12
L. G., Weber	2	1	5
	12	5	29

Referee, Watt, Hornell; Umpire, Carroll, Hornell.

In his Freshman year here at Alfred, Bob immediately proved his worth by competing in three Freshman sports, namely football, basketball and track. The basketball and football he continued in his Sophomore year. For his last two years he has concerned himself mainly with football.

During his four years here at Alfred, Bob has played at various Intramural sports and in general has contributed much to Alfred athletics. At present he is playing with the Delta Sig basketball team which leads one

DIVISIONS LED BY TWO HOUSES IN INTRAMURALS

Theta Nu And Delta Sig Ahead In League

The play of the Intra-mural Basketball League reached the conclusion of the first half of its schedule on Saturday day of last week.

The League is subdivided into two divisions. At this time Delta Sig is leading one group with three victories and no defeats. Theta Nu leads the other division by a similar score.

Delta Sig is closely followed by Kappa Psi whom they defeated on last Wednesday. Trailing both teams, with lots of potential power but no real test as yet, is the Faculty team.

In the other division Theta Nu leads by one game with a second place tie between the Whacks and Alpha Zeta.

The championship will be determined in a three game play-off between the winners in the two divisions. It is interesting to note that the respective leaders in each division have two legs on the trophy which is to be presented. If either wins the championship this year they will have permanent possession of the trophy.

The following statistics were compiled up to last Thursday but not to the end of the first round:

of the leagues in the Intra-mural cup play.

As for the future, Bob says that he is through once and for all with football. Even though he is going to medical school one just can't imagine Bob leaving athletics altogether. We venture to say that we shall hear more about Bob after he leaves us.

Division A

	Won	Lost
Delta Sig	3	0
Kappa Psi	2	1
Faculty	2	0
Outsiders	1	3
Theta Nu 2	0	1
Klan 2	0	1
Kappa Nu 2	0	1

Division B

	Won	Lost
Theta Nu	3	0
Whacks	2	1
Alpha Keta	2	1
Kappa Nu	2	2
Klan	2	2
Campus Club	0	2
Aggies	0	3

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



They came looking for gold
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...and tobacco has been like gold ever since!

The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.

On the air—

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