



Paul Harris, Jr. To Give Address On World Peace

Noted Pacifist Speaker
Makes Fourth Alfred Ap-
pearance Thursday Morn-
ing In College Assembly

YOUTH MOVEMENT
Travels Abroad Give Harris
Close Knowledge of Inter-
national Affairs; Organ-
izes Committees

Paul Harris Jr., widely known ad-
vocate of world peace, will address
students, faculty members, and visit-
ors in the weekly assembly Thursday
morning in Alumni Hall.



It is not known
definitely what his
topic will be, but
it is expected he
will discuss "Can
America Be
Saved?" or "March,
1935, in World
History". He has
spoken on both of
these topics during
his current lecture
tour.

Mr. Harris' popu-
larity in Alfred is
shown by the fact that this will be his
fourth speaking engagement here.

Recognized in university circles as
a dynamic worker for world peace,
Mr. Harris is director of the Youth
Movement for World Recovery, part
of the National Council for Preven-
tion of War, with headquarters in
Washington, D. C.

His work is among young people
who are eager to act for international
harmony, and in guidance of their
enthusiasm in channels where it will
become effective. The organization of
peace action committees throughout
the country is now occupying much of
his time.

In 1927, Mr. Harris became associ-
ated with Frederick J. Libby, execu-
tive secretary of the National Council
for Prevention of War. His travels
abroad and his personal contacts with
(Continued on page three)

Students Attend Youth Convention

Several Alfred University students,
including the Misses Helen Olney,
Charlotte Jazombek, Roberta Clarke,
Marie Marino, Betty Jane Crandall
and Grace Sherwood accompanied by
Prof. Eva L. Ford, left early Saturday
morning for Elmira to attend the
Student Christian Movement Confer-
ence held at Elmira College, Saturday
and Sunday.

Among the speakers and leaders of
the conference were Miss Alice Davis,
well known social worker and admin-
istrator of government relief project
in Monongalia Valley, W. Va., and
Kirby Page, author of "Living Creatively"
and "Living Triumphantly", two books
that are receiving wide atten-
tion in student Christian circles.

The theme of the conference was
"Spiritual Resources for Social
Tasks".

Club To Hold "Game Evening" To Earn Contest Prize Money

The International Relations Club
will sponsor a "game evening" at So-
cial Hall Wednesday at 8 o'clock.
Tickets may be purchased from any
member of the Club.

The revenue thus gained will be
used to promote an essay contest
among Allegany and Steuben County
high schools, intended to stimulate
thought concerning current world
problems.

A new plan of the organization is
to have a weekly exhibit in the li-
brary on happenings of the week. Al-
so in the library the student will be
acquainted with books on Internation-
al Relations received from the
Carnegie Foundation.

What started as a lecture turned in-
to a most heated discussion at the
International Relations Club Thurs-
day evening.

Professor Emmett McNatt, head of
the Economics Department, briefly
traced the history of the tariff in the

To Hold Athletic Dinner In Brick Tonight At 7:30 O'clock

A Statement

March 3, 1935

Alfred University has long had
an unwritten rule against mari-
riages among undergraduates
while still in college. Reasons
for this attitude easily suggest
themselves. Marriage involves
responsibilities, economic and
otherwise, which students are
usually unprepared to assume.
Parents naturally dislike such
marriages on the part of their
sons and daughters in college
as endangering the completion
of their education on which par-
ents have planned and for
which they have hoped.

Some institutions have defi-
nite written rules expelling stu-
dents who marry while in col-
lege. Alfred has preferred to
deal with individual cases as
they arise. Circumstances vary.
Alfred does, however, positively
and emphatically oppose such
marriages and the adminis-
tration will deal with the parties
to them as with any students
whose conduct reveals immat-
ure judgment and ill-considered
action.

J. Nelson Norwood.

Will Feature Glassblowers At Open House

An open house is to be held at the
New York State College of Ceramics
building a week from tomorrow night
at 8 o'clock in connection with the
annual Ceramic Festival.

The committee in charge of the
open house consists of Andrew J. Fe-
dor, William S. Hawkes, Joseph P.
Kent, Morris Corbman, Edwin L.
Phillips, and Phillip M. Bennett.

An extensive tour of the building
has been planned by the committee.
Guests will be conducted through the
building by student guides. Green
enameled ash trays have been secured
for souvenirs.

The program consists of ceramic
displays and laboratory demon-
strations by the various departments
of the Ceramic College, and an ex-
hibition of glass blowing.

According to present plans this will
be the biggest Ceramic Festival Al-
fred has seen. Much interest is dis-
played in Ceramics in this section and
large crowds are expected to attend
the open house.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The junior class will hold an
important meeting Thursday night
at seven o'clock in Kenyon Hall.
It is urgent that the members of
the class of 1936 attend this
meeting as matters concerning
dues, activities and publication of
the Kanakadea will be discussed.
The staff of the Year Book is
seeking the aid of its fellow-
classmen and a good response to
this announcement will be an en-
couragement.

United States, its trend from revenue
to protective. The World War was
the cause for disorganized world
trade; many nations who were cut off
from the rest of the world had to turn
to new industry, and on the close of
the war were reluctant to give these
up, he said.

This led to chronic unemployment
in Europe due to a shrinkage of mar-
kets, and a free flow of trade was im-
possible, he continued. Professor Mc-
Natt expressed the opinion that Rec-
iprocal Treaties were the only so-
lution, and that the United States had
to take the lead since its tariffs were
the highest.

The business meeting which fol-
lowed saw the introduction of many
new plans. A bridge is to be held
next week in order to raise funds for
an essay contest. This contest is for
high schools around Alfred. Its pur-
pose is to awaken an interest in the
students in international relations
and peace.

Ceramic Festival Dancers To Have Noted Orchestra

Teddy Black Bringing Or-
chestra After Triumphs
In Europe; Featured In
College And Broadway
Productions



After several week's consideration
by the committee and negotiation,
Teddy Black and his famous or-
chestra has been secured to furnish the
dance music for the third annual
Ceramic Festival Ball in the track
and field gymnasium, it is announced
by William Mason, chairman.

With the choice enthusiastically
approved by the student body in gen-
eral, there is now every indication
that the ball on Thursday night,
March 14, will be attended by one of
the largest, if not the largest number
of student couples in the annals of al-
l-college dancing parties, Chairman
Mason believes. Without doubt
Black's orchestra is perhaps the best
ever secured to provide the music for
such an Alfred party, it is said.

Following its return to America,
Ted Black and his orchestra were
featured for 12 weeks on Broadway
in Hammerstein's original "Ballyhoo"
stage production, with W. C. Fields.
From Broadway, Ted and his musi-
cians sailed for Havana, where they
scored another success at the Hotel
Presidente, and, incidentally, enjoyed
the distinction of being the first Amer-
ican dance band to play at this fam-
ous Cuban hostelry.

Saxophones and woodwinds predomi-
nate in the Ted Black scheme of har-
monies, producing a distinctive pat-
tern of slow, sweet music which
places this dance orchestra definitely
in a class by itself.

President Asks Students' Help For '36 Annual

"The 1936 Kanakadea—yes 1936!
Does not that date at once call up
the mental picture of an epoch in
the history of our Alma Mater? In-
deed it does," declared President J.
Nelson Norwood, when interviewed re-
garding the forthcoming annual edi-
tion of the Junior Class Year Book.

"In that year, 1936, Alfred Univer-
sity will commemorate its first
century as an education institution
and the forthcoming 1936 Kanakadea
celebrates that fact," continued Dr.
Norwood. "The class of 1936 will be
the centennial class. Its book abounds
in novel ideas and teems with
reminders of this epoch. Its pub-
lication is a first step in a rous-
ing centennial celebration."

President Norwood was especially
enthusiastic in endorsement of the
sales plan proposed, saying that,
"Students, faculty, alumni and friends
of Alfred will be especially interested
this year. The painless, deferred pay-
ment plan of purchase being de-
veloped is assurance that no friend of
Alfred University need be without a
volumn."

Tony Pittory spent the week-end of
March the second in his home in New
York City.

Barbara Galton, Sigma Chi Nu, has
been substituting as teacher in Cani-
steo.

NOTICE

Since the Junior Follies programs
in past years have so frequently
failed to do credit either to the
Junior class or to the University,
the Administration has adopted a
policy of discouraging such
performances in the future.
Furthermore, permission for off-
campus performances of student
productions will in the future be
granted only when exceptional
circumstances may seem to war-
rant it.

Ceramic Workers Showing Interest In Short Courses

Dean Holmes And Ceramic
College Faculty To Pro-
vide Lectures On Techni-
cal Subjects For Plant Men

Communications from several plants
stating that they will send repre-
sentatives to the Ceramic Short Course
for plant business men have been re-
ceived by the Ceramic College this
week.

The College is offering two short
courses to plant business men to en-
able those who have not had a col-
lege education to gain first hand tech-
nical knowledge in Ceramics.

Dean M. E. Holmes will give two
lectures on ceramic raw materials,
two lectures on refractories and three
lectures on drying and firing.

Dr. S. R. Scholes will give one
lecture on each of the following sub-
jects: The glass state, calculations
for glass making, the relationship be-
tween the composition and properties
of glass, physical measurements on
glasses, and colors and colorants.

Prof. C. R. Amberg will give two
lectures on the use of the petrographic
microscope in ceramics and a
lecture on the petrographic micro-
scope, the optical properties of miner-
als, the nature of x-rays and their
production, and x-rays applied to
ceramics.

Prof. R. M. Campbell will give two
lectures on pyrometry and three on
whiteware bodies. Prof. F. E. Lo-
baugh will give a lecture on kiln-set-
ting.

Prof. M. L. Fosdick will give an
introductory discussion for ceramic
art and design. Prof. C. K. Nelson
will give three lectures on design,
while Prof. C. W. Merritt will give a
lecture on glaze materials and glaze
calculations. Decorative processes for
bodies and glazes will be discussed by
Prof. C. M. Harder.

Those who attend are allowed to
choose the courses and lectures which
they desire.

Want Candidates For Positions On Kanakadea Staff

William Bruns, Editor of the 1936
Kanakadea, and Elmer Rosenberg,
circulation manager, announce that
there are openings for candidates in
their departments. Editor Bruns sug-
gests that sophomores interested in
the editorial department get in touch
with him as soon as possible. He sug-
gests further that one of these sopho-
more competitors will probably be
editor of next year's book.

Men who wish to act as salesmen
for the year book should see Elmer
Rosenberg. Various worthwhile prizes
are offered, to women in particular,
for as yet there are no men in the
sales competition.

As was announced in assembly last
week, a poster contest is being held
by the Kanakadea and makers of the
three best posters advertising the
Kanakadea will receive prizes. All
posters to be placed in this contest
should be in the hands of Elmer Ros-
enberg by 6 o'clock Sunday, Mar. 10.

GIRLS ATTEND CONVENTION

Many girls attended the Ceramic
convention in Buffalo last week.
Those who were thus privileged were:
Marjorie Armand and Jean Williams,
both sent by the Ceramic Guild; Alys
Smith, Helen Palmer, Adelaide Hor-
ton, Winifred Eisert, Mary Keppen,
and Dorothy Arnold.

Coaches To Present Grid Awards; Colgate Mentor To Give Address As Ticket Sale Assures Success

Women To Be Hosts At Backward Dance

It's the woman who pays.
But only for one night, and
that will be next Saturday, when
men on the campus will be guest
of co-eds at the annual Back-
wards Dance. It's in the Gym
at 8:30.

This time the fellows can keep
the girls waiting, too, since the
co-eds are to call at the houses
for the men. Faculty members
will be at each house to see no
one fails to sign out.

Members of the arranging com-
mittees are girls on the Women's
Student Government Council.
They predict the affair will be
the best of its kind ever staged.
Music will be by the Ramblers of
Hornell.

Dinner Is First For Athletes In Recent Years; Purple Key Sponsors As Members Sell Tickets

With the program complete, featur-
ing the presentation of football
awards to varsity and freshman grid-
men and an address by Andy Kerr,
Colgate's great gridiron mentor, Al-
fred University's first athletic dinner
in recent years will be held at 7:30
o'clock tonight in the dining room of
The Brick.

Ticket Sale Large
Outstanding co-operation on the
parts of President Norwood, Loomis
Allen and other university officials
and the efficient planning during the
past several weeks by members of
The Purple Key assures the dinner
every success. Reservations have
been made for about 130 persons.

Frank Gianassio, general chairman
of a committee of members from the
Purple Key, stated Monday afternoon
that the advance sale of tickets for
the event was so great, that it was
probable that many who would like
to attend would be unable to do so,
unless they purchased their tickets
before a late hour.

Athletes have been given first pre-
ference to purchase of tickets. This
in itself has used up a large per-
centage of the available reservations
with many faculty members and students
quickly purchasing the remaining
tickets from individual members of
the Purple Key, each of whom was
allotted 10 tickets to sell. The tickets
are selling at \$1.00 a person.

Postpone Wrestling Meet

A wrestling meet with University
of Buffalo for tonight, which was
scheduled to begin at an early hour,
has been postponed for a couple of
hours until about 9 o'clock, it was
learned from the manager. This will
permit attendance at the dinner and
at the same time provide an enter-
taining climax to the affair, since it
is planned by many to attend the
wrestling meet in a body at the con-
clusion of the athletic dinner.

Chaplin James C. McLeod will be
toastmaster at the dinner. Besides
(Continued on page three)

Alfred To Debate With Keuka Three

Tomorrow evening, the members of
the Keuka College Debating team will
come to Alfred to debate against the
Alfred Forensic Society. The ques-
tion is Resolved, a system of socialized
medicine in accordance with the Wil-
bur report should be established by
the Federal Government.

The Misses Sylvia Gailor and Helen
Schane, and William Butler compos-
ing Alfred's team will uphold the af-
firmative side of the argument. The
Misses Isabel McIntyre, Katherine
Townner, and Petronelle Boris will
represent Keuka College for the nega-
tive side.

Novelty Keynote Of Ceramic Ball Sarandria Says

Difference and novelty will be the
key words of the green and white
decorations for the formal ball of the
third annual Ceramic Festival. The
ball will be held a week from Thurs-
day night in the gymnasium.

William B. Mason, chairman of the
music committee, has definitely se-
cured the orchestra of Teddy Black
to furnish the music. This orchestra
is considered one of the best broad-
casting bands on the air and is
worth considerably more than the
price agreed upon.

The orchestra platform will be
surrounded by a solid wall of crepe
paper and new lighting system will
be installed. It was learned from
Joseph A. Sarandria, in charge of
decorations, that the committee plans
not to exceed one hundred dollars ex-
pense in decorating the gymnasium.

Refreshments will be served at
booths by caterers. Unique plans are
being formed for the stage and throne
on which the queen of the festival
will be crowned by St. Patrick. Al-
though a large crowd, including many
alumni, is expected, there will be
ample room for entertainment.

Postpone Fiat Meeting Until Wednesday Night

Cooperating with the Purple Key
Society and the coaching staff and to
enable staff members of The Fiat Lux
to attend the athletic dinner in the
Brick dining room this evening,
regular meeting of the editorial, ad-
vertising and circulation departments
of the newspaper have been post-
poned from 7:30 o'clock tonight until
the same time tomorrow, Wednesday
night, it is announced by Charles S.
Hopkins, editor-in-chief.

Women In Community Life Discussed At Convention

Returning last week from the 19th
Annual Conference of the National
Association of Deans of Women in
Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Dora K.
Degen, dean of women at Alfred,
described the work of the convention.
"Participation of Women in Com-
munity Life" was the conference
theme. Discussion groups analyzed
such questions as "What Students
Shall We Take Into College, and How
Shall We Enable Them To Remain
In High School and College?"

One speaker at the annual banquet
was Mrs. B. F. Langworthy of
Chicago, president of the National
Congress of Parents and Teachers.
Mrs. Langworthy and her husband are
former Alfred students.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was
guest of honor and principal speaker
at a luncheon. She stressed that stu-
dents must learn more about their
environment to fit depression condi-

tions and said that many new, un-
pleasant conditions must not be allow-
ed to continue.

More social sciences and fine arts
in college curricula were urged by
Miss Virginia Gilderslieve, dean of
Barnard College. She pointed out that
specialization may be carried to an
extreme and prevent a truly broad-
ening education.

At a group discussion Dean Thomp-
son of Vassar outlined the new cur-
riculum plan to be used at Vassar.
Under this system four instead of five
courses may be taken at one time,
and credit will be given by "points"
rather than "hours".

Besides credit courses Vassar is to
have "passed" courses which are not
given credit but are to extend the
students' information on subjects such
as art, philosophy, and psychology.
Comprehensive examinations will be
given and "majors" will be chosen in
the freshman year.

FIAT LUX

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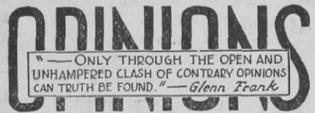
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Dear Editor:

It is surprising to see how my innocent pin-prick of an opinion could loosen the vast and venomous qualities of air that blew itself across the pages of last week's Fiat. In the rancorous rebuttal, I was accused of everything from being keeled over by the bigoted badgering of the Radio Priest to being Hell-headed with Hearst. My letter allegedly personified ignorance and lack of common sense. My acid-tongued antagonists dug Father Washington out of his grave and accused him of near-sightedness. They even called in Christ, who seemingly champions all sides of every question, to carry their silly banner!

Our argument can easily be analyzed: the factions agree on the AIM but fail to correspond on a satisfactory MEANS. We all hope for the brotherhood of man, when the whole world is a grand Philadelphia, when hatchets are not only buried but forgotten, when boundaries fade and the entire earth drowns in a peaceful lethargy. How to attain that end is the quickly queried question. In Alfred, at least, there seems to be a slight difference of opinion on that point.

My opponents forget that when I negate the World Court, according to logical argument they cannot accuse me of Isolationism. No reference did I make to that. Nor does my idea of Individualism carry any thought of leading a hermit life. Again in their accusation they have jumped to conclusions. America is a great nation, in spite of certain economic dependence. And it is this greatness that World Court-courting enthusiasts would like to see influence the judgments of their pet machine. They believe that it would add that much-needed prestige to the Court.

Suppose the United States were to join the Court. We contribute our share to the "International Army", and send a judge to the Hague. You can get a good one in the judge market for \$18,000. And in due time the Court comes into session. Disputes arise. Countries A and B are having a boundary controversy. The Court steps over and says, "See here, you two. Let US settle this." The little countries cower and bow low and assent. Their case comes before the bench. The judges disagree. The American judge is on the minority side. We, then—these United States, sustain, even fight—for something we think wrong? I wonder. But in this schism, things are much worse than

Opinions

It's stimulating to have opinions. The Fiat solicits them. The student body enjoys them, even though there is disagreement.

But! Let's have opinions on issues, not personalities. Let's not deal in superlatives. Average the extremes and use this average as a perspective.

And above all keep your voice and adjectives down. Alfred is small. We'll hear you. Still most important—give the other fellow some credit.

Richberg Proves Leadership

The "Brain Trust," theorists struggling with practical problems, professors running the government—all these phrases are becoming a little tiresome. But about one man there is a sense of authority, knowledge and direction in the hullabaloo of Washington. At present Donald Richberg has as nearly a key position as any man who has entered, and left, the Washington scene. Director of the National Emergency Council, executive director of the Industrial Emergency Committee, executive secretary of the Executive Council and general counsel of the NRA, now dubbed "assistant President," he seems capable of bearing up under the sheer weight of titles.

Mr. Richberg is practical and he has ideas. But he also has legal knowledge, and the combination of these three qualities in the one man makes him invaluable in the puzzling task of coordinating industry, labor and farming. Further, he speaks a varied language: to the employer he is sympathetic; as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, he understands the difficulties of labor; as aid to his father in the political dilemmas of Chicago, he listens cannily to the politician who enters his Washington office. His mind is practical and logical, and his idealism is based on years of legal training and battling.

"My experience," he said, "leads me to conclude that there is no problem in the world that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion. It is when reason breaks down and emotion holds sway, that conflict ensues. Karl Marx's theory was absolutely unsound because, instead of accepting interdependence of classes, it held that class warfare was inevitable"

"I do not believe in the principle of Marxian socialism that social justice can be accomplished by direct political action. Rather have I felt that social justice can be arrived at only by economic readjustment, which may, of course, be indirectly brought about by political action. That has been my only interest in politics."

this. One of the minority judges, from a powerful state, says that if the verdict isn't reversed, he'll withdraw. They don't and he withdraws. How many times has THAT happened in international conferences, my World Courtiers?

Let us deal with this same situation with the United States as an individual. The same dispute arises. In the office of the Secretary of State, America determines who is in error, and stands by. Notes are exchanged diplomatically if there is reason to do so. America then signifies her intention to intervene. Using that SAME "great influence" that would be backing up a decision (in the first case above) that she didn't subscribe to, she could protect her interests and step in should real trouble occur.

That necessitates an army? YES, as also will it be necessary to maintain one even if the U. S. should enter the Court. With the possibility of such a condition as I have outlined in my hypothetical case, America would be foolish to disarm.

World Courtiers, we are arguing futurities and probabilities, and hence, my guess is as good as yours. I regard my fellows with a sense of distrust, while you gaze out of big, blue eyes on a world of cherry blossoms and caroling birds. As far as I can see, my attitude and argument is backed up by what you might choose to call the continuity of history. It is my contention that when, and only when, the greater part of us are full of "honest-to-goodness commonsense and decency", then will we be able to join hands—everyone of us—around the Maypole of international brotherhood. You choose an instrumentality, the World Court, to force on people your ideas of righteousness. The potentialities of that instrumentality are doubtful. Before I'd join the World Court, I'd seriously contemplate an Anglo-American alliance. But that's another argument!

Sincerely yours,
 Sydney O. Sancomb.

To the Editor:—

Sydney Sancomb seems to have aroused quite a storm of indignation, but it seems that there was more heat than light in the replies to him. At least there seems to be quite a few flaws in the arguments advanced against him.

For example, Owen J. Reynolds tries to laugh off most of Mr. Sancomb's arguments and advocates a World Court to do away with international anarchy. Who does he think will write the laws for the court to interpret and who does he think will enforce the court's decisions? Evelyn Zeiler praises matrimony, but doesn't tell us why it would be desirable for nations.—In order to produce more little nations to add to the difficulties of international trade and commerce? Also she overlooks the fact that having a diplomatic corps in other nations to safeguard the lives and interests of our citizens in those nations is quite different from interfering with their affairs through a World Court and letting them interfere with ours in the same manner. It seems funny to me that Wilson should be ridiculed by those who believe in his ideas and admired by those who don't. Could you clear this up for us, Miss Zeiler?

I agree with Miss Zeiler that Christ would have favored our entry into an organization, which sponsors world peace by refusing to get mixed up in the "balance of power" schemes which did so much to bring on the World War?

Now for Mr. Lernowitz. Might I

Reorganize Radio Club; New President Selected

Charles Derowitz was elected president of the Radio Club for the coming year at a recent meeting. Other officers will be W. P. Cortelyou, vice president; Wesley French, secretary-treasurer; Howard Gould, chief operator; and Carl Webber, house manager.

Herman DeLong was initiated into the Club following a business session.

The Club has a regular schedule for broadcasting and receiving and will begin a new class in code soon. Radio enthusiasts are invited to attend the next meeting Thursday night at 8:00 at the Terra Cotta Club House.

suggest, Mr. Lernowitz, that the International Relations Club might have more of an audience if it would give a little more publicity to its meetings. For example, I heard a week ago Saturday that a meeting of the International Relations Club had been held the previous Thursday. It was said that an announcement was made in Assembly, but I happened to be absent and heard nothing of it nor did I see anything about it in the Fiat Lux or on the bulletin board. There was no mention of it in last week's Fiat. Don't you think that some of the townspeople might come to hear the lectures or discussions if they were better advertised? How about spreading the news by word of mouth, or aren't the members that interested?

I agree with Mr. Lernowitz that we abandoned Washington's policy of isolation (particularly when we went into the World War) but where has it gotten us? And how about the war with France over Mexico at the end of our Civil War that was averted because we were prepared for war for once in our history? Doesn't that suggest that preparedness might be worth something?

I am sorry that I cannot challenge my opponents to open debate as I wish to remain anonymous, for a good reason. I will be very glad to exchange remarks through the Opinions columns of the Fiat Lux.

Yours for a better America,
 Nationalist.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Recently the Carnegie Foundation published its report on its findings as regards the modern educational system and the student. Particularly striking to this reader was the declaration that the modern student is more interested in literature, art and symphonic music.

No opportunity to hear fine music is open directly to us on the Alfred campus due to our somewhat isolated location. We can, however, indirectly enjoy this music through the medium of radio.

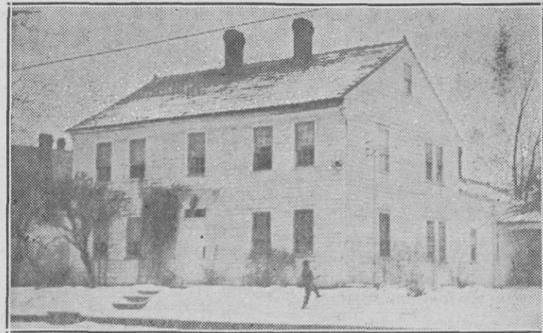
Three weeks ago the New York Philharmonic Symphony began the Brahms Cycle, to continue through six successive broadcasts. Brahms is considered one of the greatest composers and his works as directed by Arturo Toscanini are fittingly interpreted.

Dean Degen has consented to have Social Hall open each Sunday at three o'clock to give students an opportunity to hear the broadcasts. Unfortunately, this fact was not given sufficient publicity and the anticipated attendance was not achieved.

Next week, "The German Requiem" is to be given. Let's all turn out and enjoy this broadcast together.

Harold E. Riegger.

Wingate House Is Oldest In Alfred; Tavern Built By Pioneer Still Stands



by Holly Bowker

Temperance Tavern still sits by the side of the road watching the college students go by. For 117 years, the old white house has watched Alfred grow from a small settlement of pioneers, into a center of learning as the home of Alfred University.

The fifth generation of the original owner now inhabits Temperance Tavern on North Main street. Prof. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate live in the venerable patriarch, the oldest house in Alfred, inhabited by Mrs. Wingate's great grandfather in 1818.

A certain Mr. Spicer constructed the inn in the dooryard of his log cabin which stood between the present homes of Dean I. A. Conroe and Prof. Wingate. The site chosen for the inn was in the marshes of the pond. Consequently, a bank of stone was raised and covered with sod. On this artificial platform the building rose. Today, the sound of footsteps on the ground outside is transmitted through the stones, and can be heard within the house.

At the same time Mr. Spicer began to build the State Farm house, but the tavern being completed first, has the honor of being Alfred's oldest building. The tavern was purchased by "White Ox" Amos Burdick who came here after leaving the bogs and swamps of Canisteo.

At the time of its purchase, the hotel lands comprised nearly all of the present campus. Bartlett Dormitory stands above the spot where the old family orchard bore fruit. Delta Sig's location, a gift of the Burdick's, was once strewn with hotel barns and sheds that extended to the bridge. The inn itself did not border the road so closely. Across from the hotel, low bars separated the road from the Canakadea, a shallow stream with scarcely any banks.

In its prime the inn represented a

typical 19th century tavern. A bar room occupied the right front quarter of the building. It was ordinary enough except for two outstanding features—hard drinks were never sold and it contained an unusual window. The center pane of the window bore, and still bears, the portrait of a collie dog, several names, a verse and a line etched on the glass by a diamond point.

"Silas Burdick is the rascal who did this scratching", the inscription on the window reads. Beneath is the verse:

"Little deeds of kindness,
 Little acts of love
 Make this world an Eden
 Like the heaven above."

Today this room still is known as the bar room.

The hotel parlor was on the left. It was rather a gay room, perhaps even gay, with its walls flaunting a multitude of red hearts painted by the artistically inclined daughter of the innkeeper. Within each heart some traveler left his autograph. Horace Greeley's name was one of the many famous guests. This room is now considerably altered and the jumble of hearts is gone.

The servants' quarters is the most fascinating room upstairs in the house. Located behind the North Chamber it was completely shut off from the rest of the second story. It had no access into the hall, but was connected directly with the kitchen below by a narrow stair. Its isolation was to prevent looting of guests.

Old fashioned latch keys appear on every door. Today only one latch has been replaced by an unromantic doorknob.

Three trees of the original orchard still watch the progress of generations. There the yellow birds still seek the lilac tree. A house today—but a house with a past, with a personality.

Scout Fraternity's Fate Rests In Organization Meet Tonight

Percy L. Dunn of Hornell, boy scout executive of the Steuben Area Council, will meet tonight at 8 P. M., with those interested in forming an Alfred chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity.

Executive Dunn considers the idea excellent, as such an organization would keep former and active scouts in contact with each other and with the present activities of the Boy Scouts of America.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national organization, having more than 30 chapters in leading colleges throughout the country.

Mr. Kauffman of the Physics Department and Mr. Dunn have compiled material and data proving that the organization would be an asset to the University and the local Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

It is important that all former and present scouts attend this meeting if they desire a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at Alfred.

Rudy Vallee Heads List Of Theater Attractions

Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music" with Ann Dvorak, Ned Sparks and a host of other stars heads the weekly program of the Hornell Majestic Theatre bookings. It is scheduled for Saturday mid-night, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Tomorrow night and Thursday, "All The King's Horses" with Carl Brisson will be presented.

On Friday and Saturday an outstanding double feature program is planned. "The Right To Live," starring Broadway's bright star, Josephine Hutchinson, is one of the films. The other is the "Mysterious Mr. Wong" with Bella Lugosi of Dracula fame in the lead.

The boys of Bartlett Dormitory extend their sincere sympathy to one of their group, Dick Thomas, in the death of his mother.

Collegiate Capers

by Betty Augenstine

Dangerous Bicycles
 The 400 bicycles being ridden by students at Smith College, have become such a menace to the general welfare and safety, that the student government has formulated special traffic regulations.

Mathematical Relief By Radio
 Stumped by a problem in calculus, an Indiana engineering student made an appeal for help on his short-wave radio set. A sympathizer from the University of Texas radioed back the solution.

Clean Athletes
 Can Alfred's football team compare with the University of Rochester gridsters in this respect? The Rochester pigskin-chasers use 15 gallons of liquid soap every week in the shower room.

Hell Week—And How!
 During "Hell Week" at Columbia University, four frosh were sent to Barnard with the instructions to propose to the first girl they met. This was simple, perhaps, compared to wearing burlap underwear, as certain Alfred frosh have had to do. The tragic part of "Hell Week" came when two of the girls accepted!

Lessons in Anatomy
 A certain frat which had sent its curtains to the cleaners, received the following note from the sorority across the street:
 Dear Sirs:—

"May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."
 To which the fraternity men replied:
 "Dear Girls:—
 "The course is optional"

Modern Mary's Little Lamb
 This describes a Michigan coed
 "Mary had a little lamb
 Given her to keep;
 It followed her around until
 It died from lack of sleep."

The Prophet
 This ought to work in regard to the St. Pat's festival. The postmaster at Northampton can always tell when the Dartmouth Winter Carnival is approaching by the increase in letters from Smith College.

SPOTLIGHTS

"Kid Millions," starring Eddie Cantor with Ann Southern and George Murphy, will be presented Thursday night at Alumni Hall from 7-11.

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Kathleen Burke, Franchoe Tone and Richard Cromwell will be shown from 6:30-11 Saturday night.

"Kid Millions," is a gay musical farce in which Eddie inherits a fortune in Egypt and has many startling adventures before he proves his claim. The finale of "Kid Millions," is an elaborate sequence in color with an eye-filling of beautiful chorines. According to a noted critic, "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," will be the best picture of 1935. The story is laid in the Himalaya Mountains in India, near the dreaded Khyber Pass. Sir Guy Standing is the colonel of the fearless Bengal Lancers. To this regiment comes Richard Cromwell, green and "half-baked" from a British military academy. The colonel is his father, but not one word of love or praise does young Cromwell get out of the grim old man. The picture has great appeal as tear and laugh provoker.

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| 6-52 | 1-37 | 10-16 | OLEAN | | 11-52 |
| 7-05 | 1-50 | 10-30 | | | 11-55 |

DELTA SIG MEET WITH HILLMEN IN SEMI FINALS

Kappa Psi To Fight Deltas For Lead In Division A; Theta Nu Ahead In B

The play of the intra-mural basketball league is nearing its completion. With one more week of play left the results in one league are very certain with the Theta Nu team taking all the honors.

In the other league, however, a close race exists. This Thursday night at 8 P. M., the Delta Sig team will face Kappa Psi in most crucial game of the series. If the hill team wins there will be another game playoff between the two teams before either can face Theta Nu in the finals. However, if the Delta Sigs win, they are immediately assured of playing in the finals.

Rudy Cohen, president of the Association, states that the final playoffs will begin sometime next week at a date to be posted. There was an effort made to secure an outside official for the championship games but due to the lack of funds it will be necessary to get someone from the campus who is agreeable to both the teams.

The leagues are finishing ahead of schedule due to the dropping out of the teams who bring up in the rear. This attitude is not altogether desirable but it has some advantages. If the weather takes another turn for the worse, as it can in Alfred, there will be some very interesting inter-league contests scheduled according to Mr. Cohen.

ATHLETIC DINNER

(Continued from page one)
Kerr, Coaches Galloway, Lobaugh and McLane are to speak. Galloway will make the presentation of Varsity A awards to 18 men, 9 of whom are to be graduated in June. Lobaugh will award numerals to freshmen football players.

Fraternities Cooperate

Russell Bucholtz, chairman of dinner arrangements, stated that the dinner, as planned by Mr. Allen, would include several courses of food and "will be more than sufficient to satisfy the biggest athletic appetite". The dinner, of course, will be open only to men.

Co-operating with the Purple Key, which organization is sponsoring the dinner in honor of Alfred University's athletes, Elmer Rosenberg said that various fraternities on the campus were discontinuing their regular dinner meals tonight at 6 o'clock. This makes it possible for the fraternities to refund the price of their regular dinners, so that this may be applied to the cost of the athletic dinner tickets, he said.

Among those to be awarded the varsity A for football are Phillip Adessa, Andrew Feder, Glenn Boylan, Rudolph Cohen, Arthur Firestone, Hyman Gale, James Perrone, Richard Chamberlin, Robert Clark, all seniors; Sam Topper, Morris Corbman, George Trumbull, Chub Young, William Carrier, Nick Oberhanick, Eric Hodges, Michael Fargione, Joseph Keagan and Manager Roger Corsaw.

Freshman numerals for football are to be presented to Manager Al Skinner, Doran, Ryan, Gustin, Lomas, Morgan, Thomas, Corbman, Arnold, Wallace, Bodine, Armitage, O'Brien, Miner, Brundage, McMullen, Abel, Blakley, Paquin, Whitmore, Werner, Lynn, Barrows, Goldenberg, Kelly, Gilbo, Hunt, Young and Matteson.

Infirmity Cases

There is a case of German measles at the infirmary. Doris Moon, a freshman, is the victim. Two more sprained ankles are on the campus. Elizabeth Horvath was injured during the Brick vs. Sigma Chi basketball game. The other, received during esthetic dancing class, belongs to Virginia Jamison. Virginia's roommate, Zita Higgins, was at the infirmary at the same time receiving treatment for a cold. Prof. H. O. Burdick's daughter, Carol, was treated at the infirmary for intestinal trouble.

MATMEN GREET U. B. TONIGHT; R. M. SATURDAY

Grapplers Wind Up Season This Week On Home Mat; Nevius Ill

The Alfred grapplers will take to the mat in two meets this week against the University of Buffalo and the Rochester Mechanics. The U. B. meet was scheduled for last Friday, but it was postponed until tonight at 9:00 because of the Saxons but they intend to avenge the defeat tonight.

Saturday will see the conclusion of the Alfred wrestling season when the Saxons engage the Rochester Mechanics in a little tussle of toe twisting. The mechs have also chalked up a decisive victory over the Alfredians this year, but the Purple matmen are out to prevent a duplication of this feat and to turn tables completely.

'Round The Town

By I. Spy

Hello everybody Old Walter Winchell has sent me here to keep an eye on you....From now on all youse guys and youse gals be careful...I'm going to peek and tell...I've only been here a little while....but I've got plenty of dope already....listen:—

Irene Gage, the psychology department's pride and joy and "Howie" Buttery, Delta Sig's parcel from Brooklyn, are very much thata way... Always thought Howie's theme song was "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean" tsk tsk Bobbie Clark one of Alfred's better athletes is forgetting very quickly with the aid of Muriel Freeman....She's the gal who owns those swell brown orbs (eyes to you)...Tony Pittore has it terrifically for what cute blond at the Brick....Tony doesn't care who knows either.

Virginia Bragg, the South's gorgeous representative to Alfred, and Battling Joe Keegan, swashbuckling pride of Delta Sig, are in the throes....Joe doesn't believe in that old adage that an apple a day keeps anyone away.... Phil Brundage, the wrestler, seems to be grappling for the affections of Sigma Chi's Dorothy Rotmanns....Are you making a dash for Dot, Phil?... George Woloshin, Kappa Nu's secretary is trying hard to make "Mud" Baumann forget Morty Schiffer ever existed.

That's enough dirt for a while.... Time off to give Prof. Phil Sheheen a rosy red apple for her grand work with the cast of "Copy"....Her troupe turned in a nice piece of work.... Talking of shows....If you ever get to New York be sure and stay long enough to see "Three Men On A Horse".... It's a riot....Also stay to see the "French Casino"....Undoubtedly one of the most beautiful night clubs in the world.

Don't miss Ray Noble and his orchestra, Wednesday at ten thirty.... At times he sounds better than Glenn Gray....at others our own Charlie Clark has it all over him....What do you think about the matter?

That's all for now....until next week....BE CAREFUL!

Club Offers Scholarship For Play Contest Prize

The one-act play dramatic competition for aspiring high school actors, which is being sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi March 27, is progressing rapidly according to Carl Scott, president of the organization. A \$25 scholarship to Alfred University will be given to most outstanding actor among competitors. Students of all the high schools in this vicinity are eligible to compete. Professor Clothing of Pennsylvania State College, national secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, will act as one of the judges for the contest.

McNatt Favors Gov't Bureau For Positions

Believes Proposed Bill For Federal Agency Is Progressive Step, Fiat Interview Reveals

"The idea behind the new bill, proposing a national employment agency under the control of the federal Department of Labor to secure positions for young college graduates is sound and seemingly worthy of the public support," says Dr. E. B. McNatt, head of the Department of Economics.

In the past the labor market has been one of the most disorganized units in our whole economic system. "Any employment agency which seeks on a national scale to bring the graduates of our schools and colleges into contact with available jobs is certainly a progressive step", he states.

One of the greatest problems facing any college graduate is the finding of available job opportunities. "The deplorable lack of a federal employment agency in the past has been one of the most serious obstacles in the path of these young men and women at the completion of their college careers."

It has been set forth by many authorities that the continued unemployment of college graduates is merely a stepping stone for the creation of a new "demoralized, discontented and radical minded element."

"The proposed bill," says Dr. McNatt, "the purpose of which is to create a federal employment agency to find professional and administrative employment for our young college graduates, will help considerably in solving this difficult social problem."

Art Students Hear Address

Dr. P. L. Curtis, president of the Vitriax Corporation in Los Angeles delivered an address "Modern Trends in Ceramics" before a meeting of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Curtis discussed new developments in whiteware which involves utilization of raw materials, including those used in the past and also new processes of decorating Ceramic tile through the employment of photography.

"The audience of about 100 were profoundly impressed by these revolutionary developments which point the way to the possibility of many others which might be possible," said Dean M. E. Holmes.

Prof. Paul E. Cox, head of the Ceramic Engineering Department of Ohio State University and one of the first graduates of Alfred Ceramic School, was a guest of Dean M. E. Holmes, Saturday, Feb. 23. Since Professor Cox last visited Alfred 29 years ago he was impressed by the changes which have taken place in the Ceramic College.

Newspaper Play Well Received; Few Rehearsals

A newspaper staff is heartless and soulless, but even newspaper men have their weak spots as demonstrated in "Copy," a one-act play by Kendall Banning, which was presented in assembly last week by Miss Phylbia Sheheen's class in public speaking.

To the city editor of the "Daily News," tragedies are merely copy for the paper. Only when the copy includes in the casualty list the names of his wife and daughter, does the paper take second place.

Bob Howe was good as the moving spirit behind "Advice to the Lovelorn". His artistic stuttering relieved the dramatic tension created by the feverish activity of the city editor, well-played by John Young, and the men in the composing room. The latter were not entirely convincing but it takes years to work into any profession. They have been in the newspaper game for only a limited number of rehearsals and already show promise.

The principle criticism of the actors is that they did not carry the action along swiftly and forcefully enough. It lacked "punch".

The cast of characters was as follows: Adams, feature write-up man, Bob Howe; Thomas, assistant to the editor, Harold Alty; Wilson, a write-up man, Raymond Alty; Pratt, a reporter, John Hllingworth; Jimmy, printer's devil, Basil Emerson; Baldwin, a write-up man, Harold Bassett; Lay, city editor, John Young.

Klan Initiates Pledges; Holds Radio Dance Party

One of the highlights of the social calendar took place at Klan Alpine, Sunday afternoon at 3:30, when seven new members were formally initiated.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the house in honor of the new pledges.

Klan has pledged representatives of all branches of campus life. Their names are: Roy Dunbar, Carl Swanson, Stanford Sutton, Charles Gilbo, Vincent Abel, Homer Lester, Kenneth Lomas.

A dance was given last Saturday evening at Klan Alpine with Frank Hllingworth, chairman. Nationally famous orchestras furnished music by radio. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Faculty guests were: Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder.

PAUL HARRIS, JR.

(Continued from page one)
Viscount Robert Cecil, Sir Arthur Slater, Marquis of Lothian, Lord Astor, Sir Norman Angell, Dr. Albert Einstein and M. K. Gandhi have made him an astute observer of the international scene.

To serve as a medium through which the insistence of young people on peaceful co-operation instead of war can be heard, Mr. Harris and associates formed the Youth Movement for World Recovery in 1932, after a drive to get peace planks in the platforms of the two major political parties.

Brick Girls Entertain Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh

Following the custom of former years, the girls of the Brick entertained Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh at a formal birthday dinner, Wednesday evening.

Just before the last course was served the girls sang "Happy Birthday" as a large yellow and white cake was presented at the guest table. Afterwards a short social hour was held in the lounge.

Dean Dora K. Degen and Miss Lydia Conover were also present at the dinner.

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Burdick Co-author Of Technical Paper

An article, written by Professor H. O. Burdick of the Alfred Biology Department and Gregory Pincus of the Harvard Department of Physiology, entitled "The Effects of Oestrin Upon the Developing Ova of Mice and Rabbits", was printed in the February issue of the "American Journal of Physiology."

This treatise was the result of conclusions drawn from experiments carried on by Professors Burdick and Pincus at Harvard last summer.

—Read the Ads each week.

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COURTMEN BOW TO 'GATORS 43-39 SCORE IN FINAL GAME

Saxons, Leading By 10 Points At Half, Bewildered By Allegheny's Second Period Offensive Drive— Gators Score In Streak of "Nightmare" Shots

Alfred University's courageous courtmen returned home this weekend, after a "nightmare" defeat from Allegheny College on the Meadville, Pa., hardwood Saturday night by 43-39 score. It was the concluding game of the season for the Saxons.

Little explanation could be given for the upset, except that Alfred's courtmen could not cope with the miraculous one-handed, side and overhead shots with which the Allegheny cagers peppered the Alfred meshes throughout the entire second half.

The initial half was much the same story, as the game a couple of weeks ago, when the 'Gators were severely and easily trounced on the home court. During that first half at Meadville, Galloway's charges had everything all their own way, stepping out in the opening minutes to build up a confident lead of a dozen or more points.

When both combines retired at the rest period, Allegheny fans were all too ready to concede right then and there a victory to the Saxons, who were leading 23-13—a margin of 10 points. And at that, there did seem to be little doubt but that the next half would find Alfred on the end of a still wider score.

But the second half dream suddenly disappeared. Within three minutes after the opening gun, Allegheny's men had tied the score at 23 all—and by breath-taking shots that not only astounded the fans, but crashed into the confidence of Alfred's team.

Despite this unexpected comeback, however, the Saxons fought viciously back—now doubly difficult, because of the increased cheering of the crowd. And until the last couple of minutes, Alfred maintained the initiative and the lead, although no less than four or five times the score was again deadlocked.

However, every basket set up by the Saxons was generally offset by a nightmare shot of an Allegheny player. It seemed that they only had to toss the leather from any angle and position to score. Then in the last couple of minutes they forged into the lead, which they managed to maintain until the curtain.

St. Patrick To Arrive At 10:30 A. M. Wednesday

In cooperation with the third annual Ceramic Festival St. Patrick will arrive in Alfred at the College of Ceramics a week from tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock to march at the head of the parade. The parade will start at the New Ceramic building and march through the town, finally arriving at Alumni Hall where St. Pat will deliver an address to the assembly. The parade will be accompanied by the University Band.

Each organization on the campus is to enter a float in the parade to compete for the prize of a loving cup.

In commenting on the parade, Chairman Charles P. Riley stated that it will be as good as it ever has been, and although the assembly has not yet been planned, something unusual and different is assured.



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BRICK I TEAM LEADS WOMEN BASKETEERS

Interest in intersorority basketball reignited high Monday night when Pi Alpha and Theta Chi battled to a 23-23 tie and the scrappy Sigma Chi outfit took the Brick II team 39 to 19.

Amusement was furnished the on-lookers when some of the girls slid on a wet place on the floor, caused by roof leakage and took some "beautiful two-point landings." No one was hurt, however, and the games proceeded.

Brick I team, captained by Marie Zubler, is in the lead with three wins over the three sororities and no defeats. Interclass games will start next Monday night. A loving cup offered as a prize to the winning team.

| Theta Chi | F | G | T |
|------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| R. F. Gillespie | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| L. F. Hallenbeck | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| C. Clark | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Sherwood | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| S. C. Babcock | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Seese | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Gover | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 11 | 23 |

| Pi Alpha | F | G | T |
|------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| R. E. Eisert | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| L. E. Palmer | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| C. Batow | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| C. Olney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| S. C. Gremis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Cartwright | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Way | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 11 | 23 |

| Sigma Chi | F | G | T |
|------------------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| R. F. Augenstine | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| F. P. Bradigan | 0 | 9 | 18 |
| C. Gage | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| S. G. Jazombek | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. LaDue | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Matson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 15 | 31 |

| Brick II | F | G | T |
|----------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| R. E. Horvath | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| L. E. Vincent | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| C. Corsaw | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| S. G. Bowker | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. G. Novell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. G. Crawford | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 9 | 19 |

FEDOR EMINENT IN SCHOLASTICS AND ATHLETICS



Senior Has Had Brilliant Athletic Career; Heads Scholastic Organizations

Andrew Fedor, president of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society and Keramos, is an outstanding member of this year's Ceramic Engineering Class.

Andy will leave Alfred this June. When he goes, he will leave behind records in the two fields of endeavor open to collegians. As president of Keramos his scholastic ability is proven. The following review of Andy's athletic achievements shall be the proof of his ability in the world of sports.

Andy went to high school in Franklin, N. J., where he played four years of football. In his last two years he made the remarkable record of not losing a minute's playing time for the two seasons. In his senior year he captained the team to the North Jersey Championship and was himself chosen as all-state tackle. To prove his ability as an all around athlete, Andy played two years of basketball and four of baseball. Then, while he wasn't busy on the diamond, he ran the half-mile on the track team.

In the C. M. T. C. Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., he again proved his ability under different conditions. He was elected captain of the baseball and the track teams.

FRESHMEN BEAT COOK 20-17 IN CLOSING PERIOD

Alfred University's yearling basket-ers wound up their current season Saturday night with an impressive victory over the highly touted Cook quintet to the tune of 20-17 at the Field and Track House.

As the teams came back on the hardwood at the beginning of the third period, the score stood 9-9, with neither club showing any definite advantage. However, as the third period got under way the Purple and Gold offensive started to click, and with Keefe and Vance ballying steadily, the Saxons barged ahead. Kroker and Smith of Cook, helped tie it up again at the beginning of the last period, but again the combination of Erdle, Vance, and Keefe proved too much for the big red team from Cook, and as the final horn blew the frosh were on the long end of the score.

Summary:

| Alfred | | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Brundage, r. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Armitage | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Erdle, l. f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Vredenburg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Keefe, r. g. | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Vance, l. g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 6 | 8 | 20 |

| Cook Academy | | | |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| Kroker, r. f. | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Jones, l. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonough, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Vicker, r. g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, l. g. | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 6 | 5 | 17 |

Referee, Paul Powers

After he left high school, Andy planned to enter Seton Hall Prep, but at the last minute he changed his mind and came to Alfred. Here he participated in three sports and was outstanding on the football, track and wrestling teams.

Andy wrestled up until this year and he has four years of football at Alfred to his credit. He captained two of the six games in this year's football campaign.

When he leaves this June, Andy hopes to get a job in the Ceramic industry with a possible part time position as a football coach. The outstanding thing about Andy's athletic career is that he hopes it isn't over. Andy says that he would enjoy playing a good game of football anytime.

Latin Club Meets; Discuss Mythology

Mythology was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Latin Club held recently at the Brick. Papers were given by Lillian Textiere on "Origin of Mythology," Thelma Clarke on "Vesta" and Marjorie Bell on "Pan."

Marguerite Hyde, Mary McCarthy and Elizabeth Snyder were elected to membership.

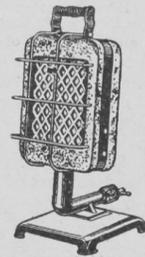
Ruth Herrington had resigned as president because of illness. Vice-president Rae Whitney assumed duties as president and Virginia Bardeen was elected vice-president.

After the meeting Latin games were played and refreshments were served. Lillian Textiere and Eileen Swift were the hostesses.

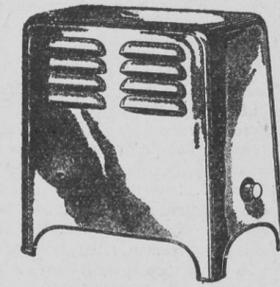
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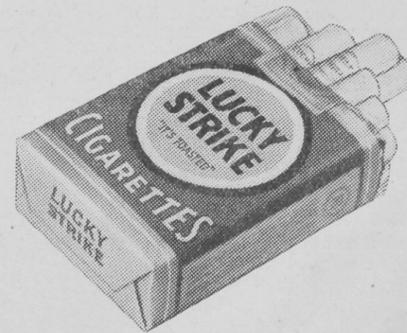
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