

Centennial Kanakadea To Be Living Monument of Alfred's Many Traditions

Juniors' Annual To Be Offered As Retrospects

Alfred's Hundred Years Of Progress Will Be Told In Picture And Prose

300 Photographs Ready Individual Pictures, Snapshots, Cartoons Given Book; Show Aerial View

By Dorothy L. Saunders
(Desk Editor)

A living monument to Alfred University through 100 years of growth—this is the goal which the Centennial Class hopes to reach when they present the 1936 Kanakadea late next month.

In an effort to carry out the Centennial theme, the staff has created a section entirely devoted to the history of the University, told in pictures as well as words, from its founding as a select school in 1836 to the present.

Air View Included

An aerial view of Alfred's campus, the first ever to appear in any publication, will show the Alfred of today. This photograph, taken only a few months ago, is a feature offered by no other year book ever published here.

Curiosity about the original little college, its size and appearance, will be satisfied by views showing it as far back as 1860. Amazing comparisons can be made between the past and present.

A story, interestingly told, unfolds the history of the school, its humble beginning, its steady rise to a position of influence in the tiny community and the surrounding country, and the steps in its progress through a century.

Men of genius have given Alfred University their lives, in unsparring toil and devotion, in sacrifices, in the face of overwhelming difficulties, to make her what she is. Glimpses of these leaders' hopes and accomplishments for their college are seen in the story of her growth.

Modern Makeup Featured

Space conserved through modern ideas of placement and arrangement of pictures and reading matter enables the 1936 Kanakadea to offer many more pictures than formerly. It has been estimated that the book will contain some 300 pictures of individuals, groups and organization. In addition, there will be three full pages of informal snapshots and several pages of caricatures.

What have been judged as unusually good individual pictures, entirely new for juniors and faculty, will feature two sections of the book. For the first time faculty pictures will appear in departmental groups rather than individual pictures.

A brief history of each organization appears to add to the customary officers and members lists. Girls sports receive attention for the first time in recent years. A total of 125 pages will comprise the book.

Seniors To Dance At Private Party

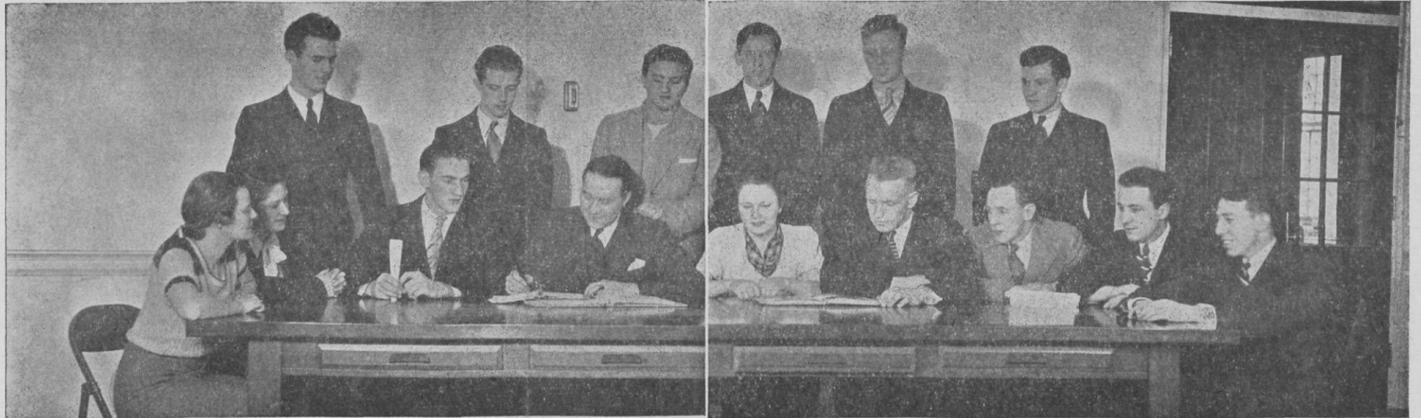
Seniors of Alfred University will hold their annual informal private dancing party in the Alfred High School gymnasium Saturday night. Arrangements for the affair are complete, it is announced by Carl Scott, chairman. Cholly Clark and his Ramblers will furnish the music for dancing.

Only Seniors will be allowed to attend the party. Of course, if a senior woman wishes to be accompanied by a Junior or underclassman it will be permissible. Milton Goldstone, treasurer, declared that only those individuals who had paid their class dues would be permitted to attend.

FIAT BUSINESS STAFF TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of the business staff of The Fiat Lux at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Wednesday, in the offices of the newspaper in the basement of Kenyon Memorial Hall, it is announced by Charles D. Henderson, co-business manager. It is imperative that all members of the staff attend.

Here They Are---The Staff Executives Of The Kanakadea Centennial Book



The results of untiring efforts and ceaseless work of the executives of The Kanakadea Year Book staff will soon be revealed to Alfred University's student body, faculty, alumni and friends, when the book, which will record a century of Alfred University history is delivered.

Shown are, seated, left to right: Dorothy Rotmans, secretary; Marie Marino, advertising; Francis McAndrews, assistant business manager; Charles D. Henderson, business manager; Irene Gage, assistant editor; William D. Bruns, editor; Arthur Gibbons, assistant editor; James Capasso and Patrick Tisi. Standing, left to right: Gene Ostrander, photography; Francis Angel, picture sales; Harold Syrop, advertising manager; Michael Java, senior editor; Donald Hayward and I. W. Godfried.

Alfred Delegates Prominent At Newspaper Convention; Henderson Vice-President

Rah Rah Spirit Dies Carnegie Report Says

New York City—The college students of the United States have adopted a scholarly attitude to replace the "rah-rah" spirit of the '20's, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching says in its annual report.

"The student on the campus is no longer the blase, sophisticated student of the '20's," Walter A. Jessup, president of the Foundation and former president of the University of Iowa, writes. "He is a hard-working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago."

"Survival will be conditioned," the report said, "by intelligent leadership, high morale and the courage to be sincere with the students by selecting and educating them only in the field of institutional competency, and in that field doing a genuine and significant job."

"An honest inventory of resources in view of the obligation to students might well suggest to some institutions the wisdom of narrowing their field. Some institutions bearing the name of college, have so little to offer that they should disband."

The multiplication of institutions was attributed by Pres. Jessup to the "ambitions of a boom period." In predicting the disappearance of many colleges he said the survivors would not necessarily be the ones with the most money, nor the failures those with the least money.

Fiat Lux Represented By 15 Delegates; Hopkins And Miss Saunders Also Play Leading Roles

By Richard Hartford
(News Editor)

Attending with the largest delegation, Alfred University's Fiat Lux played one of the most prominent roles among the 34 college newspapers of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland when they met in their annual spring convention at Ursinus College, near Philadelphia, Pa., this past week-end.

Although this is the second year of Alfred's membership in the association, recognition of the active part played by the Fiat Lux was shown by convention when they elected Charles D. Henderson as its vice-president along with the other two officers from the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University. The Fiat was represented by 15 staff members.

Hopkins Makes Address

Editor Charles S. Hopkins, as well as Mr. Henderson, figured prominently in the success of the convention. At the invitation of Herbert S. Stare, Gettysburg College, president of association, Editor Hopkins was among two persons selected to address the convention. He spoke on "Make-Up".

Editor Hopkins' discussion received compliments from several professors of journalism attending the convention (Continued on page two)

The Editor-In-Chief



To William D. Bruns, editor-in-chief, fell the laborious task of supervising his staff in the gathering of the colorful history, which cements Alfred University as an institution of posterity. Many hours he has spent, writing, rewriting and editing the copy, all of which has gone through his hands. He, too, has looked to the future in developing capable successors.

To Increase Price On Late Orders Of Kanakadea Annual

Kanakadea Subscription Drives, which opens today, will be closed on Wednesday of next week, it was announced by Business Manager Charles D. Henderson and Editor William D. Bruns.

"Those who have not already placed orders must do so within this week, if they expect to obtain a copy of the book at the regular price of \$4. If they do not sign up during this period, any orders thereafter will be taken at an increase of fifty cents on the price," they declared.

The year book executives explained that only a few extra copies of the year book will be run off, to accommodate those persons who because of various reasons might be late in placing their orders. They have definitely stated, however, that regardless of any excuses, the book after Wednesday, April 24th, will cost anyone \$4.50 instead of \$4.00.

Open Campaign For Year Book Subscriptions

Offer Free Copies To Best Salesmen; Rosenberg Confident Book Will Go Over The Top

By Sancorb

Fine prizes! Free "Kanakadeas"! All to be given as an added incentive to competitors during a short, rapid-fire campaign to be opened this week for subscriptions to the new "1936 Kanakadea," the Junior Class Year-Book publication, according to a press statement today from Elmer Rosenberg, Circulation Manager.

To the highest subscription-seller, a prize, "indefinite as yet, but worthy," is being offered through the benevolence of Hornell merchants. Free "Kanakadeas" will be given to individuals submitting twenty-five orders for this new, neat and novel college annual.

"Full co-operation of the entire student body with the Junior Class and the Kanakadea Staff is imperative," Mr. Rosenberg stated. "The standards we have set for the book demand intensely the backing of every Alfred man and woman. If we fail to put over this book this year—and I'm sure we won't fail—it will mean that we are incapable of attempting something drastically new and unprecedented,—and consequently reversion to the old, stereotyped form of "Kanakadea" will be the result. We have two hundred of these college memoirs to sell, and we're going to sell every one of them!"

Every group on the campus has a representative to whom the students may give their subscriptions, if they do not care to compete for the grand prize. A dollar down is all that is necessary to materially signify one's earnest intention to support this book. Mr. Rosenberg commended the industry of the staff.

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To Give Shakespeare Drama In Alumni Hall April 30th; Group Has Appeared Before

Hendrickson-Bruce Players On Tour Again; Have New Settings; To Make Advance Ticket Sale

It is announced that James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of Shakespearean Players from New York will appear at Alumni Hall on April 30.

This company has been presenting the Shakespearean plays with great success in the principal school and college towns of the country for the past eight years.

A large attendance is anticipated because of the high professional standing of the company. Tickets for the performance will be on sale within a few days. Unusually low admission prices have been made for students.

Entirely new settings have been designed for the season's tour and Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce announce that they have associated with them the finest company they have had since their organization eight years ago.

The Company includes such well-known players as John Burke, Frank Howson, Catherin Cale, MacGregor Gibb, Ralph Moran, David Aurbach, Sylvia Shayne, Frederic Meyer, Martin Wells and others.

ATTENDS GROUP MEETINGS

During the Spring vacation, Dora K. Degen, dean of women, attended the alumni groups of Rochester, Chicago, Cincinnati and Elmira.

Kanakadea Gets Name From Early Indians

The origin of the name Kanakadea, title of the junior class year book, is of special interest as the thirtieth edition is about to be published by the Centennial class of Alfred University.

The close resemblance of Kanakadea and Canacadea is sufficient reason to conclude that the former was taken from Canacadea which is the name of a tribe of Indians who lived in this section, especially along the creek which now flows through the campus. Although depleted in volume, Canacadea creek still winds its way through the campus, branching off at the junction of Pine Street and Main Street.

President J. Nelson Norwood is a member of the class which published the first Kanakadea year book. Dr. Norwood and Dr. J. G. Stevens are the only members of that class now connected with the university officially.

In the spring of 1906, the class of 1907 edited the first edition of the annual publication which has now become a tradition here. Its only predecessor was the Alfred Book published in 1905 by B. L. Elliot as a private enterprise. Theodore Davis, a member of the class of 1907, was awarded the first copy of the Kanakadea as a prize for suggesting the name.

Kanakadea Hall is named after the Kanakadea year book. However, when students sing, "On the Roaring, Roaring Bank of the Old Canacadea," it is the babbling creek that is being eulogized.

The Business Manager



Under Charles D. Henderson, business manager, one of the most efficient business staffs in the history of Alfred University Year Book production has been developed. With an outlook to the better management and greater efficiency on future Kanakadeas, Henderson has trained his staff until it is now a capable, veteran force.

The FIAT LUX

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ALFRED DELEGATES

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as faculty advisors. After the meeting he was approached for advice by many of the delegates. Editor Hopkins also took an active part in group discussions of college newspaper editorial problems.

In the business sessions Mr. Henderson likewise played a prominent role in the discussion of a vital problem confronting the association with regard to national advertising. Earlier in the week Mr. Henderson and Editor Hopkins had made a survey of national advertising representatives in New York City and thereby Mr. Henderson was well prepared to take the lead in the discussion.

Staff Stands Out

The Fiat staff delegates also played an outstanding part in the discussions, several times bringing up vital points for discussion. Miss Dorothy Saunders told of the many activities of The Fiat Lux, discussing in particular its editorial policy and the recent campaign inaugurated by the paper to inject a new initiative into certain campus organizations that had fallen into a lethargy.

The first ballot for presidency of the association resulted in a tie between Mr. Henderson and Ellis H. Thompson, University of Pittsburgh. There were five candidates in the field. A second ballot elected Mr. Thompson and automatically named Mr. Henderson vice-president.

The vice-president's office is an important one. All extension work in garnering or considering new papers for membership in the association, as well as the devising of new plans and methods for the purpose of improving the organization go through this office.

FOUR DEANS ILLUSTRATE PROGRESS



A century of progress might well describe the forward movement of Alfred University, as this picture from the 1936 Kanakadea of the four deans of Alfred University aptly illustrates. Because of the continuous growth of the student body, last fall it was necessary in the interests of greater departmentalization and efficiency to introduce a new system of deanships. Seated is Mrs. Dora K. Degen, dean of women; standing, left to right, are Dr. M. Ellis Drake, dean of men; Dr. Major E. Holmes, dean of the New York State College of Ceramics and Dr. A. E. Whitford, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The vice-president is likewise the consulting authority of the president.

Mr. Thompson, who was chairman of the Nominating Committee, was nominated from the floor by one of his associates, who previously had extended a successful invitation to the association to hold their next convention at University of Pittsburgh.

Those Who Attended

Among those who attended other than those already mentioned were: Prof. Wendell Burditt, faculty editorial advisor; Miss Betty Augestine, George Vincent, Miss Edith Phillips, Russell Crego, Miss Grace Sherwood, Paul Powers, Miss Adelaide Horton, Richard Hartford, Edwin Brewster, Miss Doris Hann.

NUT CLUB TO DANCE

The student body of Alfred University is invited to attend the annual Easter Frolic of the Nut Club in the Hotel Sherwood ballroom in Hornell next Tuesday night, it is announced by Charles Bradt, chairman. The party begins at 10 o'clock. Ray Hedges and his Ramblers will play the music for dancing.

Punish Frat Hazing As Court Is Set Up

Iowa City, Ia.—A "court" has been established at the University of Iowa here to mete out strict and severe punishment to those fraternities who abuse their pledges during "Hell week" activities.

Established by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the court is empowered to discipline the brotherhoods overstepping the hazing rules. The court will have power to remove social and intramural privileges of any fraternity disobeying the rules in the future.

OPEN CAMPAIGN

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try of these representative "Kanakadea" salesmen thus far.

"I must express appreciation for the splendid co-operation I have had from these Kanakadea salespeople," was Mr. Rosenberg's comment. "Put a bit of the stuff that's in them into every Alfred student, and this last-minute spurt will go over 1000%!"

The Kanakadea salesmen are as follows: Jean Latta, Theta Theta Chi; Roberta Haas, Sigma Chi Nu; Robert Murray, Delta Sigma Phi; Morris Cutler and Benjamin Racusin, Kappa Nu; Russell Bockholz, Kappa Psi Upsilon; Herman DeLong and Gene Ostrander, Klan Alpine; Leslie Potter, Burdick Hall; Julia Rodier, The Brick; Malcom Brundage, Bartlett Dorm.

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Book Written By Alfred Author Wins Recognition



Muriel Earley Sheppard

(Review of "Cabins in the Laurel" by Muriel Earley Sheppard, former Alfred University student, is herewith given. It is taken from The Saturday Review of Literature and was written by one of the nation's most outstanding critics, Jonathan Daniels. Similar reviews also appeared in The New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune and The Washington Post. "Books", a literary journal, will carry a review within the next few days—Editor's Note.)

Apalatey, a region in the Caroline mountains, has been twice lost. The high mountains kept its valleys like pools of the past in which the life of the folk went on in old patterns of living and thinking while the world beyond the mountains was profoundly altered by war and machines and a crowding civilization. Then writers came over the mountains to discover it and distort it. Some made a fierce, dangerous folk and some a more than quaint people who in the modern world discussed the common-places of life in a language like unrhymed Elizabethan poetry. Fortunately for us and for Apalatey there have been other writing people, a few earlier and more recently. They saw a folk different only in the long, tight integrity of their race and their customs who like other men make a diverse world of good and evil, fierceness and foolishness, but who, unlike most other men in our times, still find contentment in few possessions and the simplest living. Even that is passing with the Ford and Chevrolet and the good road, but at its passing or as the spirit of Apalatey retreats further up into the coves, Muriel Earley Sheppard has told its story and interpreted its spirit, and Bayard Wotten has taken its photograph. Few have ever made a country and a

Muriel Earley Sheppard, an alumna of Alfred University, Class of 1920, has recently published a novel, "Cabins in the Laurel," a book review of which, written by Gordon Carroll, appeared in the New York Sun, Mar. 23.

The novel, just off the University of North Carolina Press, presents a vivid account of life in that hill-billy section of Western North Carolina called the Poe River Valley.

The serenity and isolation of the section give a peculiar native air to the story. Poems and simple folk tales, which enhance the plot, create a sympathetic understanding between this secluded valley and the outer world.

Mrs. Sheppard has lived among the people of whom she writes, and one can readily discern the close friendships which play an important part in her portrayal of the hill-billy. "She knows her hill folk, and the hill folk know her," states Mr. Carroll.

Mrs. Sheppard, who resided at Andover during her undergraduate years, was exceptionally good in English while at Alfred.

people more understandable than they.

Wisely Mrs. Sheppard has undertaken to present the world of the mountain people in the brief space of that Toe River Valley, the name of which white settlers distorted in the unimaginativeness of the pioneer from the singing Indian word of Estatoe. In what today comprises three North Carolina counties, she has told the story of the Englishes, the Baileys, Penlands, Buchanans, McNeals, Gouges, Burslesons, Silvers, and Coxes who came in their wagons up from the hills to begin a life and a story they have not yet ended. The high mountain barriers of the valley and the unchanging race of the people gives an integrity to Mrs. Sheppard's story of pioneering and hunting and a war that divided families and tore the region not merely with formal conflict but with the raids of guerrillas and the brutalities of gangs of deserters.

Wife of a mining engineer in the country, Mrs. Sheppard tells with steady interest the story of the mining that goes back beyond the oldest settler to Indians or Spaniards who left a deep shaft in which interest was long discouraged by the mountain practice of using it as a place in to push dead mules, horses, and dogs instead of burying them. And then more recently the work in mica and feldspar which not only brought some riches but also some murder to the mountains. From first to last, however, Mrs. Sheppard's story is of people, from Frankie Silver, who murdered her husband and hanged for it, through the mountain riots and killings caused by the importation of Italians and Negroes in labor gangs, to the trail of old Jeter Purdy who killed in a quarrel with Waites Stillwell over his wife in 1902, and was tried and acquitted after his sister had given him up in a moment of anger in 1931.

But by no means are all the stories tales of violence; more have to do with weddings and quiltings, the day by day tasks of getting a living out of steep land and the Sunday sociability about the church. Better still,

Makes Address



Prof. Fred W. Ross, head of Alfred University's Department of Geology and Botany, spoke before the Rochester Academy of Science at the University of Rochester during the Easter recess. He discussed the topic, "Cecidology," which is the study of plant galls or the growths on plants caused by insects.

Revival Week Featured At Hornell Majestic

Hornell Majestic Theatre is featuring "Revival Week" this week, bringing back for re-showing, outstanding pictures of last year. The programs will be double feature ones.

Today and Thursday, "Smiling Thru" with Norma Shearer and "It Happened One Night" with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable will be presented. "Thin Man" with William Powell and Myrna Loy, as well as "The Kid From Spain" with Eddie Cantor are featured Friday and Saturday.

"Gold Diggers of 1935," Warner Brother's annual musical, will be presented Saturday midnight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Officers, faculty members, and employees of the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) are now being paid an additional 3 1/4 per cent of their salaries to compensate them for cuts taken last year.

many of the stories are old by the mountain people themselves: By old Uncle Zach McHone, whose father was an awful man to drink by spells; by Doc Hoppas, the story teller and banjo player; by Uncle Rube Moseley, who saw service putting down the Ku Klux; and by Preacher Queen, for whom life comes to the simplicity of a good God to look out for him and see that he gets two dollars every month for his house rent.

Besides Mrs. Sheppard's interesting story the Bayard Wotten photographs splendidly serve to make reality of this Valley world. Unlike too many photographs, they do not serve to pull the reader's imagination down to a disappointing veracity from a stirring text. Where they do betray the tale, if they do betray it, is in the pictures of the young folk, of the churches and of the mountain town. They emphasize the passage of that inaccessibility which held the mountain people in a pattern while the Piedmont sped in change. Apalatey was lost and Apalatey was found, and in a little while Apalatey will be gone. But it is excellent to have its portrait so splendidly done before it passes.

Students Hold Track Events At All-College Dance Party

Reverly reigned king over a "motel" crowd at the April Fool Dance, held in the Track and Field House, April 3.

"Track meet" was the featured event of the evening. Hammering four inch spikes into a plank kept 10 or 15 girls quiet and busy, as well as providing a bedlam-like anvil chorus. Boys exerted tremendous lung and arm power in blowing up huge paper bags and throwing them the greatest possible distance. Relay teams put pillows into, and took them out of their cases. Eating a cracker, then trying to whistle exhausted several boys. A "broad grin" contest resulted in many huge, shining apertures.

For the second successive time, Bernice Mautener, a junior, as a portly colored lady, won the girl's costume prize.

Stanley Ballard, a frosh, won the boy's costume prize, dressed as David Cooperfield, as on his footsore trip to Dover.

Square dancing preceded the track meet, and regular dancing completed the program. Music was furnished by Carl Weber's "Campus Revelers".

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6:35	1:20	10:00	MAPLEHURST	12:50	1:00	5:00	
6:50	1:35	10:14	HINSDALE	1:05	1:00	4:50	
6:52	1:37	10:16	OLEAN	1:15	1:00	4:35	
7:05	1:50	10:30		1:25	1:00	4:20	

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SOPHOMORES WIN TRACK MEET SCORING TOTAL 41 POINTS; JUNIORS HOLD CLOSE SECOND

The class of '37, led by Captain Dawson, swept to a close victory in the 8th annual intramural track and field meet held in the gym on Wednesday, April 3. The victors had a total of 41 points while the runners up, the class of '38, garnered 38 tallys. The juniors, winners for the last two years, dropped to third place with 32 points and the seniors netted only 18 markers.

Paul Runs Wild

Spectator interest, which had been almost dormant throughout the early stages of the meet, was fanned to fever pitch in the third leg of the medley relay when Paul of the sophomores gained 20 yards on his opponent in two laps of the track to pass the baton to Dawson, who then romped easily to victory. Dawson figured in another upset when he won the mile run from Java, the overwhelming favorite, in 4:52.3.

Two indoor college records were bettered in the course of the meet. Don Hayward, shot putting for the juniors, put the 16 pound ball 41 feet 2 inches, to surpass the old record by two feet. Charles Clark, in a pole vaulting exhibition, cleared the bar at 12 feet, thus bettering the old record by 4 inches. High scoring honors for the meet went to Schiffner of the juniors whose first places in the high hurdles, low hurdles and the broad jump and his tie for third in the high jump gave him a total of 16 points.

The juniors led the first place scoring with five firsts and the freshmen earned four. The sophomores gained but two initial places while the seniors garnered only one.

Summary

- 35 yard dash—
 - Hodges (36)
 - Paul (37)
 - McNamara (35)
 - Wallace (38)
- 440 yard run—
 - Lynch (38)

- 2. Giannasio (36)
- 3. Jones (37)
- 4. Jacobs (37) Time 59.4
- Half mile run—
 - Hughes (38)
 - Drake (37)
 - Robins (37)
 - Miner (38)
- Mile run—
 - Dawson (37)
 - Java (35)
 - Scott (38)
 - Doran (38)
- Two mile run—
 - Java (35)
 - Keefe (38)
 - Knapp (35)
 - Forbes (37)
- 40 yard low hurdles—
 - Schiffner (36)
 - Scholes (37)
 - McNamara (35)
 - Scott (38)
- 40 yard high hurdles—
 - Schiffner (36)
 - Scholes (37)
 - Scott (38)
 - McNamara (35)
- Shot put—
 - Hayward (36)
 - Farigone (37)
 - Arnold (38)
 - Lenz (37)
- Distance 41 ft. 2 in. (new record)
- High jump—
 - Park (38)
 - Whaley (35)
 - Tied for third Paul (37)
 - Schiffner (36)
- Broad jump—
 - Schiffner (36)
 - Hodges (36)
 - Brundage (38)
 - Paul (37)
- Pole vault—
 - Brundage (38)
 - Tied for second Young (37)
 - Racusin (37)
 - Forbes (37)
- Medley relay—
 - Sophomores (Hodge, Scholes, Paul, Dawson)
 - Freshmen (Hughes, Lynch, Wallace, Scott)

LEADS LOSERS



Coach John Galloway

SPOTLIGHTS

Two big pictures herald the reopening of Alfred Cooperative Pictures. Thursday at 3:45 and 7:00 to 11:00 will be shown "Ruggles of Red Gap". Saturday from 6:30 to 11:00 will be shown Bing Crosby's popular film "Charles Laughton, the great dramatic actor of "Henry VIII." and "Barratts of Wimpol Street," proves himself a great comedian in "Ruggles of Red Gap". In the role of an English butler who is imported to America only to have his illusions of redskins and cowboys spoiled, Laughton is excellent. His dislike of things American is gradually changed as he experiences a rapid transformation to American customs. Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, Zasu Pitts and Roland Young add to the hilarity.

Kitty Carlisle, Alison Skipworth, and Roland Young prove to be excellent support in "Here Is My Heart". Comedy, romance and music are well proportioned. Bing, a wealthy song writer, poses as a waiter to meet Kitty, a Russian Princess. To continue this masquerade, he buys the hotel in which she is staying and to which she owes a large amount. "June In January," "With Every Breath I Take," and "Love Is Just Around The Corner" are some of the hit tunes.

DEFEAT DARKENS SWAN SONG FOR "GRAND OL' MAN" WHEN RANDOLPH TEAM SCORES WIN

Coach Galloway's bid for a successful swan song from Alfred's athletics was thwarted on Tuesday, April 2, when the Randolph Boys ran roughshod over the "Ghosts" 41 to 27. The throngs which packed the gym hoping to see the grand old man make a final glorious come back found that the old master was not what he used to be and as the crowd exited, many among them were heard chanting dolorous dirges.

Coach Galloway, good sportsman though he is, could not help muttering cracks about "et tu Brute" and referring to his opponents as modern brothers of Judas for he felt that he was being betrayed by those whom he had so painstakingly schooled in the art of court tactics. The truth of the matter is (and I have it from one of the Randolph Boys directly) that the Randolph Boys deliberately played the weakest game that they could in a futile effort to make the

basketball game look something like a contest.

It is unfortunate that Coach Galloway's ambitions decreed the selection of such formidable opponents against whom to make his last struggle. Practically the same outfit, playing under the name of Beta Phi Omega, won the intramural basketball trophy last year and they have yet to be defeated this year.

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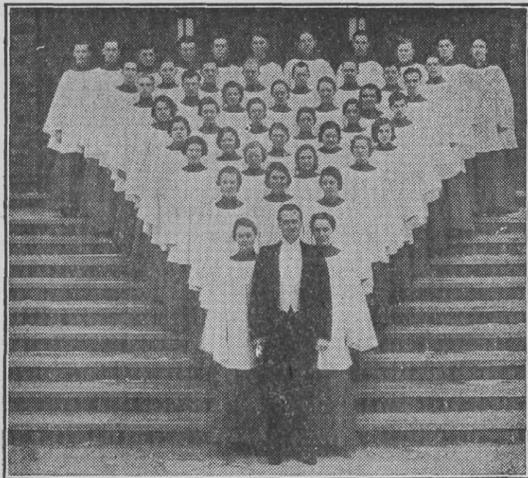
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