



President Dedicates Binns Hall As Monument To Late Director; Pay Tributes In Memorial Service

Friends, Students And Professional Associates of Dr. Binns Honor Him As Christian, Ceramist, Educator and Colleague

Hall Bears His Name

Paul E. Cox, One of First Graduates, Tells of Early Memories of Working With The English Craftsman

Climaxing the tributes paid to Dr. Charles Fergus Binns in a special memorial service Saturday morning President J. Nelson Norwood formally dedicated the old ceramic building as Binns Hall.

Friends, students and professional associates of the late Dr. Binns, director emeritus of the New York State College of Ceramics, gathered in front of the building in which he did most of his work to pay him final honor.

Dr. Paul E. Cox, professor of Ceramic Engineering and head of the department at Iowa State College was the principal speaker. He said:

"In this building which is being dedicated today to the memory of Charles Fergus Binns, a large number of us who practice ceramic arts found our inspiration. We found it by working in his laboratories as well as from his lectures in his class room."

Telling of some of his early memories of working with Professor Binns, the speaker continued, "At the time of clay preparation, instruction by him consisted of beautifully worded lectures, kindly criticism of laboratory work, encouragement in the type of thing that most present day engineering schools catalog as "special problems," and gentle but firm insistence that quality rather than quantity be the goal. The groups were so small that teaching work was mainly by consultation. It was case of having a most genial and cultured English gentleman as a tutor."

Registration Exceeds Number Of Last Year

Three times as many students have been accepted for entrance to Alfred University this fall as were accepted at this time last year, according to a recent announcement of Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth. At the present time 32 students have been definitely accepted, 26 more will be admitted when they have completed their June Regents, and 12 more are ready to be considered by the committee.

Since Alfred cannot accept a prospective student until after the Regents marks are in, this list constitutes only those students who were graduated in January or June of last year. An increasing number of students seem to have taken post graduate work.

These figures may not mean that the total registration will exceed that of last year, but if they can be taken as any indication, the freshman class matriculating in Alfred's centennial year should be one of the largest in her history.

"Afraid Of Heights" Theme Of Sermon Before Two Christian Associations

The Forty Third Annual Sermon before the Christian Associations was preached at the morning service of the University Church by Chaplain James C. McLeod, at 11:00 o'clock Sunday, June 9th. The subject of his sermon was "Afraid of That Which Is High."

In challenging the youth who have inherited a world made largely by the standards of the preceding generations, the Chaplain reminded the students that there are many problems for them to solve which they did not create.

"Do not become victims of acrophobia—the fear of the heights! All phobias are forms of cowardice and the worst is the fear of high ideals. This ailment affects the timid souls who dare not undertake ideal ideals because they are so hard. If you

Seven Graduates Achieve Honors

Seven of the graduates of the Class of 1935 have achieved honors throughout their college course.

To Miss Ruth Elizabeth Norwood, Alfred, was awarded a diploma summa cum laude, the highest possible scholastic achievement. Miss Norwood has maintained an average index of 2.9 out of a possible 3.00, and has received no grade below a B during all four years.

Miss Mary Roberta Clarke, Alfred, won a diploma magna cum laude. She has attained throughout her four years of college an average scholarship index of 2.6, and has received no grade lower than a C.

Degrees cum laude were awarded to the Misses Charlotte Dorothy Jazombek and Margaret Virginia Seese and to William Stuart Hawkes, Kenneth Titsworth Greene and Frank Anthony Jenkins, Jr., who have achieved honor indices of 2.2 during four years.

What seems even more remarkable is that each of these six students has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities and campus life.

Alfred Alumni Attend Annual Dinner In Brick

Speakers Give Verbal Picture of Alfred Through The Years From 1880 To The Present—214 Attend

Verbal pictures of Alfred University since 1880, were sketched by members of the class which graduated in years ending in zero or five for the guests at the 49th annual banquet Saturday evening at 7:00 in the Brick.

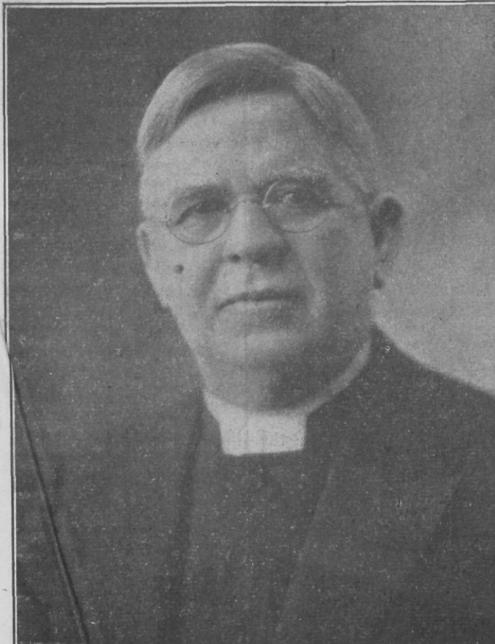
214 alumni and guests attended. Ernest H. Perkins, president of the Alumni Association gave a short welcoming address in which he read a poem by an absent alumnus expressing the latter's regret at not being present at the banquet.

Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Director, Department of Finance, told of the change in Alfred University in the past five years and of the splendid work performed by the Alumni Association. He praised Mrs. Agnes Clarke's loyal efforts in assuming the duties of the Association during the first years of its existence. Dr. Miller stated that "The future of the University depends upon the interest displayed by its Alumni and friends."

"In 1905, Alfred University had 119 Liberal Arts and 25 Ceramics students. The college was housed in six buildings. The improvements and increase in enrollment is due largely to the efforts of our alumni," said Orva S. Rogers President of the Board of Trustees.

The class of 1890, was represented by Boothe C. Davis, C. Loomis Allen and Leona Burdick Merrill. President (Continued on page three)

"Realism Is In Imagination"---Dr. Cadman



Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman

Norwood Urges Seniors To Seek New Idea Of Life's Breadth, Depth

"Life's Three Dimensions" was the theme of the annual Baccalaureate address, delivered before the graduating class Sunday evening at the Village Church by President J. Nelson Norwood.

In his sermon President Norwood pointed out the fact that everyone must rise to a new comprehension of the three dimensions of life—length and breadth, depth and height.

He emphasized the fact that applied new knowledge has lengthened the span of life; more things happen in less time due to scientific gifts. But this is not the most important of the three dimensions, although it is the one over which we have the least control. Life to be full must also have breadth. Modern science has made it possible for man today to have a broad and varied life.

"Depth," said Dr. Norwood, "implies for us tonight feeling, emotion, appreciation of the value side of the items cataloged as making the broad life. We must cultivate the capacity to live deeply. Life's depths contain sympathy, love, compassion, tolerance, capacity for companionship, the urge to alleviate suffering, the push to remedy wrongs."

"Height symbolizes for us something different than depth. Let it speak to us tonight of aspiration, longing, uncompleted life patterns . . . inspirations, ideals, the hills, the mountains, the skies, the religion, God. Let it be a symbol of what we hope to become, or feel, or learn or attain.

"Do not miss contact with life's heights," Dr. Norwood urged, "through any accidental preoccupation with

the things that seem nearer, more tangible and so more real."

He also warned the graduates not to underrate this tangible interest, however.

"Whether we go back to the ruggedest kind of rugged individualism or launch into the reddest kind of red radicalism or land somewhere between in modifying the structure of our associated life, it will all be in vain if our people lack the depths of life or fruitful contact with the heights," he said.

"There is nothing we, your faculty friends, crave for you young men and women of the graduating class more than the full, abundant, multi-dimensional life . . . Your parents and other relatives sitting thoughtfully here pray that it may be yours. In some cases these parents see in you the fulfillment of dreams, the working out of life patterns copied from the heights, which in bygone years they, personally, cherished for themselves, but which for them were shattered by cruel circumstance.

"You are the heirs of all the ages; you stand on the shoulders of all your spiritual and physical forbears. Carry away from this campus your full share of knowledge . . . Cherish the urge to gain the deeper insights, to reach the higher spiritual levels, the urges to work undaunted for that new Day, these urges which we like to believe have come to you in your contact with life at its best in this Alfred of ours, with its deep valleys and its beckoning heights this Alfred of ours, 'Nestled away 'mid the Empire State Hills.'"

(Continued on page two)

Complete Projects To Beautify Campus

Landscaping projects to beautify the Alfred campus have been completed recently, made possible through the generosity of Mrs. William L. Ames of the Board of Trustees. Shrubs and evergreens have been set out around the Brick and around Social Hall.

Two years ago the four women members of the Trustee Board became interested in the project of landscaping here. Mrs. Ames, New York City, Mrs. Harry Bradley, Wellsville, Mrs. Shirley Brown, Hornell and Miss Florence W. Hatch, Friendship, contributed funds necessary to landscape Crandall Hall.

Last year Mrs. Ames provided for the foundation work to be done around the Brick, and this year she has donated funds for the completion of the project at the Brick and at Social Hall.

In commenting on the work, President J. Nelson Norwood said yesterday, "Seeing the increased beauty of the campus that this landscaping is producing, the trustees, faculty, students, townspeople and visitors appreciate the generosity of Mrs. Ames and realize how the campus is fast becoming one of the beauty spots of Western New York."

Traditional Rites Feature Class Day

A Class Day program, the last entertainment to be presented by the Class of 1935, was given this morning at 10:00 o'clock on the Campus. President Howard H. Olsen was master of ceremonies.

Milton Goldstone gave the history of the class through its four years in Alfred and prepared the audience for the giving of the pophecy by Gilbert Smigrod. Nathaniel Cooper made startling predictions for the future in the traditional class will. David Reamer brought back many memories of the college life in a skit, "Personalities."

Presentation of the class gift by President Olsen and its acceptance by Dr. Orva S. Rogers, president of the Board of Trustees was an outstanding part of the program.

Miss Margaret Seese gave the Mantle Oration, handing down the traditions of the class to Miss Elizabeth Hallenbeck for acceptance. Music was furnished by the University Glee Club Quartet, which sang a travesty on the Quartet from Rigoleto. Carl Scott sang a solo, "Captain Marc." The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

Graduate 85 in 99th Annual Commencement; Five Degrees Awarded To Prominent Men

Highlights of Cadman Address

"The faculty for making images is the premier one of the human mind.

Without imagination man would be incapable of intelligent thought, and as helpless intellectually as a sloth in a wood.

There is an incurable delicacy in our common nature of which imagination is the chief evidence. Even the coward and the rogue can be valorous and honest in their image life.

Plainly so great a gift can be either our glory or our terror, and it is both.

Fully one half of the unhappiness of the world is anticipated and not realized. Hence the right use of an imagination which is disciplined and fed with facts of experiences is the goal of an educated person.

It is the vital spark in the otherwise dull insensate mass. From it proceed the great achievements of art, science, literature, mechanics, and religion, especially the latter.

Next to a friendly conscience, I wish for you a well trained and a fertile imagination."

State Ceramists Meet Here For 2nd Convention

Ceramic Association of New York Hears Addresses By Prominent Men, Elects New Officers

More than 70 representatives from the various ceramic industries of the state met at Alfred University Friday to take part in the second annual convention of the Ceramic Association of New York, held in the New York State College of Ceramics.

An address "Quality Control" given by F. M. Thorman of the United States Gypsum Co., Oakfield, was a major part of the morning program. Defining quality as that which identifies an article as outstanding in its field, the speaker declared that quality is the biggest asset of any institution in business. A broad plan for maintaining quality in the ceramic industry was suggested by Mr. Thorman.

Prof. C. R. Amberg gave a demonstration of the use of the microscope and Frank E. Challis of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce spoke on "Dust Count."

A view of New York State's ceramic raw materials was given by D. H. Newland, state geologist. Pointing out the extent of various resources to be found in New York and the deficiencies, he made a survey for visiting ceramists of the available materials here.

"Fuels and Combustion" was the subject of an address given as part of the afternoon session by M. H. (Continued on page two)

Award Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Science To Clarence W. Spicer and Paul E. Cox—Doctor of Humane Letters To S. Parkes Cadman

Cadman Gives Oration

Professional Degrees of Ceramic Engineer Conferred Upon W. K. McAfee and E. W. Schram for their Contributions

Eighty-five seniors were graduated from Alfred University in the 99th annual Commencement Exercises held this afternoon in Alumni Hall.

Honorary degrees were conferred by President J. Nelson Norwood on behalf of the Trustees and the University, on three men: Doctor of Science upon Clarence Winfred Spicer and Paul Ernest Cox; and Doctor of Humane Letters upon Samuel Parkes Cadman.

Professional degrees of Ceramic Engineer were conferred upon Wm. K. McAfee, former president of the Ceramic Society, and upon E. W. Schram of the Onondoga Pottery Company.

The academic procession led by Marshal Clifford M. Potter, marched into Alumni Hall at two o'clock to the music of Meyerbeer's Coronation March, played by the University Band. Chaplain James C. McLeod gave the dedication.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn, gave the doctor's oration, using the theme, "Uses of The Imagination."

Music by the University Glee Club was followed by the giving of the annual president's address by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood. He outlined the major events of the year, mentioning registration figures, and changes in (Continued on page four)

Entertain Alumni At Theta Kappa Nu

The alumni met at the house Friday evening for registration. After registration, the boys gathered in the chapter room for a few games of cards with their former partners. "Bull-sessions" were in order throughout the house renewing old friendships, making new ones, and bringing back many happy memories of college days. Light refreshments were served about midnight after which the sessions continued on into the morning.

Saturday noon saw the brothers enjoying a luncheon served at the house by the steward, Don Hallenbeck. After luncheon they settled down to some real business at the annual meeting. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Ray Fulmer, Olean, about 2:00. The outcome looks favorable towards the perpetuation of an active alumni association. Alumni groups were discussed and much effort will be used to establish these in the principal cities.

After the meeting the boys smoothed up for the sport formal dance which was held at the Hotel (Continued on page four)

Spotlight To Center On Alumni Hall As Forum Brings Headliners Here

The spotlight will center on the stage of Alumni Hall next year in the Forum programs which are bringing five nationally known headliners to Alfred.

Sigmund Spaeth, Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, William Beebe, Bruce Bairnsfather, and Elsie Mae Gordon have been secured to appear here in the series which is made possible through the efforts of a committee headed by Bernard Alexander.

Plans for the series are already well under way and a capacity audience is expected for every performance. A list of dates of appearance was recently released by Mr. Alexander and his committee. Publicity had advertising for the non-profit-making schedule is being prepared.

Registration day next fall is the date set for students to obtain admission to all the events. A ticket to cover the entire series of five can be purchased for \$2.50. Single admission to any one feature will cost \$1.00. A special booth will be maintained by the committee at the place of registration in September.

Attendance at the Forum series is not limited to the student body, but allows outsiders as well at the same rates of admission. The program has been innovated at the request of students and has 100 per cent backing of the faculty.

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, insurgent Democrat whose reform measures make him a leader in American statesmanship, is scheduled to open the series with an address (Continued on page four)

FIAT LUX

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What Price Diploma?

The favorite aphorism of the present generation of American elders seems to be that the school of hard knocks is a more informative college than many an institution of higher education. As one considers the hundreds of college graduates without jobs or working at menial tasks for low pay, one is inclined to believe that before long a new class of individuals, those schooled in both institutions, will be abroad in the land.

... Those who will not be starving in the years after graduation know that it is not a diploma which is now at a premium, but the capacity for original thinking; that education, while it may not assure one in advance a white-collar job and a salary, will develop that enquiring mind which means, at least, opportunity.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Ceramic Convention

(Continued from page one)
Mawhinney of the Salem Engineering Co., Salem, Ohio.

In an election of officers for next year, Clarence Austin, vice president of the Binghamton Brick Co., was chosen president of the Ceramic Association. Dr. J. P. Hostetter of the Corning Glass Works was made vice president and Dean M. E. Holmes was re-elected secretary-treasurer. E. C. Eskessen, president of the Federal Seaboard Terra Cotta Co., New York City, and George King of the Great Lakes Portland Cement Co., Buffalo, were elected to the Board of Directors.

The Independents

We do not say that our American institutions of higher learning fail to recognize the value of independence. ... The university goes to such great lengths that it even tries to teach its students to think independently. Educationally the job seems hopeless.

Perhaps if the university began by teaching its students how to think, it would have more success in teaching them what to think about.

Even on a campus that encourages independent thinking, many university students learn nothing but how to conform.

Their education becomes a neglected avocation. Instead they study the great dramas of collegiate athletics. They consider weighty social problems, presented by proms, balls, and dances. As campus statesmen they receive a practical training in a rugged kind of political science.

Collegiate athletics provide proper social manners, only slightly inferior to those learned in high school; and the definition of a campus statesman is the perfect combination of proper conversation and proper social manners.

In such an uncivilized hierarchy, education is ... a momentary preoccupation, disgusting, and confining.

Under such a formula, he who conforms best becomes petty, and life's little pettinesses become his little triumphs. He goes his small way, thinking about small things, in a small dimension. He attends classes to disturb them and ranks his lecturers by the brand and quantity of jokes used. ...

For him the campus humor magazine must print the usual

Prof. H. O. Burdick Gets Research Aid

Notification has just been made to University officials that the National Research Council of Washington, D. C., has made a grant-in-aid to Prof. H. O. Burdick, associate professor of biology, to carry on his research project.

This grant which will be used for the purchase of animals and for technical assistance in connection with the work being done by Professor Burdick, is an honor to him and to Alfred University, since it officially recognizes the work he is doing as being valuable to science.

crudities or he will not buy it. This boycott is a real threat, since his kind are in the majority. The magazine must not go literary, because conformists have genuine fear of anything literary.

If the college newspaper shows signs of going intellectual, or even intelligent, it becomes a menace to the university in the myopic eye of the conformist. And he moves eagerly to administer petty punishments.

His movements, decisions, and opinions are not his own, even within the limits of free will. His cautious maxim is: "A wise man keepeth his mouth shut and never tussleth his neck out, for only thus doth he make many enemies." Even conservatives will tell you that this maxim is crazy.

A conservative banker once told us: "I have no use for a young fellow who was never socialistic nor communistic, who never agitated for reform, who never led some crazy crusade."

Strangely enough, here was a banker who was right!—The Daily Maroon, Chicago.

Books In Library Will Offer Student Summer Of Pleasure And Relaxation

By Grace R. Sherwood

Book-massed shelves in a library will offer to the tired student mind this summer pleasure, relaxation or stimulation. Standing side by side, magic names, entrancing names, famous names, and names just rising to the fore among new authors will glance down on the people who pass and promise to meet any mood.

Gaudy titles say to onlookers that here is adventure, romance—tragedy. Row on row they stand patiently begging to be read. The best of fiction and non-fiction fill the shelves.

Here is a treasury whose contents, available to everyone, cannot be equalled by the riches of a monarch. A passport to a new world may be acquired by signing your name to a slip of paper. Ten minutes later you may be in China or Peru.

Travel over the African svelte with Martin Johnson or swim the Hallespene beside Richard Halliburton. The hazards, triumphs and excitements of these noted explorers and adventurers are yours for the asking.

Descend Olympus and converse with Jove among the ruins in Athens or dive into the Aztec well of human sacrifice to explore the waters without a thought as to a way out over its steep walls, as *di* Halliburton.

Delve into philanthropy and discover how a careless young man found God and peace in *THE MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION*. Another of Lloyd Douglas inspiring novels, *GREEN LIGHT*, carries the heart-warming hope that a day will come for all when the light will turn from warning, dangerous red through neu-

tral yellow to the clear green of safety.

Written by an Alfred University graduate, Muriel Earley Sheppard, *CABINS IN THE LAUREL*, brings to you a touch of what real genius can do. Read here of the life of the Toe River Americans of the Carolina Blue Ridge where the archaic speech of Queen Elizabeth's England is still spoken.

Much has been written about the Mayflower, but now Honore Morrow in *YONDER SAILS THE MAYFLOWER*, tells the story of the hectic weeks before the sailing when the Speedwell proved unseaworthy and everyone feared the king's wrath and hoped for an early departure.

In the realm of amusements is found Woolcott's *WHILE ROME BURNS*, a rollicking volume of anecdotes, adventures and legends. This book will furnish an evening's entertainment for the most discriminating reader.

Fantastic experiences overflowed the life of the Roman emperor Claudius I. He conquered Britain, under his reign Christianity entered Rome, he was the victim of Nero and died gloriously leaving a lifetime of achievement and grandeur. *"I, CLAUDIUS,"* by Robert Graves gives life to forgotten events and a vital reality to the Rome of old.

"APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA" a physiological novel is the tale of a shattered life. It will make you wonder if modern young America has its feet on the ground.

In summer's idle moments select a book to fit your transient mood and steep your mind in the products of the world's word painters.

Baccalaureate

(Continued from page one)

Special music was provided by the Seventh Day Choir under the direction of Prof. R. W. Wingate, which sang "Te Deum Laudamus" by Eville. The Glee Club Quintet sang "Turn Tee Again, O Lord," by Sullivan. Chaplain J. C. McLeod offered the invocation and prayer.

Miss Roberta Clarke

Wins Alfred Blazer

Following a steak roast on Pine Hill the new Women's Athletic Governing Board was installed Tuesday evening, May 26.

At this joint meeting, an Alfred blazer, the highest athletic award given to women athletes of Alfred,

Reform To Be Keynote Of New Campus Court

"General reform will be the keynote of next year's Campus Court. The court will be an institution of justice in which fraternity politics will be ruled out," stated Judge-elect Sidney S. Fine in a recent interview.

Regular sessions will be held every week and legal court procedure will be followed. The court will aim to maintain the traditions and regulations existing on the campus.

Articles of punishment will be furnished by the court. Expenses will be met in part by the receipts from fines imposed on those guilty of violations.

Suspended sentences will be given only when the jury and the judge deem it expedient.

Judge Fine expects most of the members of this year's jury to return, and he is looking forward to a successful year.

At this time the staff of the *FIAT LUX* expresses its appreciation to its advertisers for their cooperation and support during the college year 1934-35. Under the new system of display advertising now in use, both advertisers and students have been greatly benefitted and we look now toward a new year of greater satisfaction and further progress.

was awarded to Miss Roberta Clarke. This award was made on a basis of leadership, athletic ability, and excellent service and co-operation on the Board.

Old English A's were awarded to the Misses Charlotte Jazombek and Ruth Norwood, Seniors, and to Miss Barbara Bastow, a Junior.

Plans for a new program of entertainment during Freshman Week next fall included a track meet, informal gatherings, and a Freshman-Sophomore dance on the Saturday of that week.

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TUNE IN—Luckies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. D. S. T.

Kappa Psi Upsilon Holds Dinner Dance

Kappa Psi Upsilon held its annual spring formal, May 25, at the Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville.

After a five-course dinner, the Kappa Psi men and their guests danced in the main dining room amid colorful flowers, soft lights to the music of Visk Sweet and his Artists. One of the highlights of the occasion was a promenade which was led by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Austin Bond, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. Kasper Myrmagnes.

The members of the committee in charge of the dance were Patrick Tisi, chairman; Russell Miller, DeForest Angell, Donald Brooks, Robert Nagle and Stephen S. Bartlett. Among the out of town guests were Walter Merck, Frederick Muller and Miss Elsie Bonnet.

Honor Dr. B. C. Davis and C. F. Randolph In Junior Day Assembly

Applaud President Emeritus In Token of Respect and Affection



Dr. Boothe C. Davis

Junior Day was inaugurated this year by the Centennial Class of 1936 with the purpose of giving recognition to the class and its work and facilitating the dedication ceremonies of the Junior Class publication, the Kanakadea.

When the faculty and Student Senate representatives walked to the stage, President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis accompanied them. With one accord the entire assemblage rose and began to applaud vigorously in appreciation of Dr. Davis' attendance. Lasting for more than five minutes, the applause clearly evidenced the deep respect and affection with which students regard him. Again a few moments later when Dean M. E. Drake presented him to the freshmen, students rose to their feet and burst into enthusiastic applause. A very real spirit of interest and enjoyment was shown throughout the assembly.

Dedication of the 1936 Kanakadea to Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph was made by Miss Elizabeth Hallenbeck, president of the class. "To Curtis F. Randolph, one whose stalwart presence is indispensable to the foundations of Alfred University, in whom we find a sage and silent guide—a friend, the Centennial class of Alfred University dedicates this, the 1936 Kanakadea." In accepting

the annual, Treasurer Randolph said that never in the 24 years of his work in Alfred had he felt so honored and pleased.

Phi Sigma Gamma, Women's honorary society, tapped three new girls who because of their scholarship, leadership in campus, activities, character and loyalty to Alfred, were deemed worthy of membership. They are the Misses Ruth Norwood, Barbara Bastow and Elizabeth Gillespie.

Phi Psi Omega tapped into membership two men whose loyalty, character, participation in campus activities and scholarship were outstanding, John Nevius and James Perrone. New members were tapped by Spiked Shoe, honorary track organization. They are: Frank Gianasio, Eric Hodges, Arthur Whaley, Lynn Smith and James Knapp.

As a climax to the program, the Alfred University Glee Club sang two A Cappella selections, "The Winter Song" by Coon, and "In the Moonlight." Directly following the Glee Club Quartette sang "Short'nin' Bread," "There's a Tavern in the Town," and a travesty on the "Quartette from Rigoletto."

The Glee Club closed the presentation with "Old Man River," another A Cappella number.

Members of the Junior Class were identified during the day by bou-tonnières of white carnations.

Dedicate Centennial Annual To Treasurer As Guide, and Friend



Curtis F. Randolph

Country Club Scene Of Kappa Nu Dance

Among colorful, springlike decorations, Kappa Nu Fraternity entertained at its annual spring formal, Saturday evening, May 25, at the Hornell Country Club.

At 6:00 a five-course dinner was served after which the couples danced until midnight to the music of Ray Hedge's Ramblers.

There were about 40 couples in attendance.

Chaperones and faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett McNatt, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Coach and Mrs. James McLane and Coach and Mrs. John Galloway.

Milton Goldstone was chairman of the dance, assisted by Jack Edlism and Elmer Rosenberg.

Among the out of town guests were Bud Kohen, founder of the Alfred chapter of Kappa Nu, and Garson Myer, who is associated with the Rochester chapter.

Pi Alpha Pi Holds Formal In Dansville

Pi Alpha Pi sorority held its annual spring formal last Saturday, June 1, at the Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville.

A five course dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock. Between courses and until 12:00 the guests danced to the music of Charlie Durbin and his orchestra from Wellsville.

Brown leather book marks with the Pi Alpha seal were the programs and the favors were brown leather key-rings stamped with the seal.

Many alumnae and guests were present. Guests among the faculty were: Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Miss Sue Larkin, Mrs. Beulah Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Amberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reynolds.

The seniors of Kappa Psi Upsilon were entertained at dinner recently by Prof. and Mrs. Fred Ross and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford. The Misses Margaret Bastow, Dorothea Dunton, Elsie Mae Hall, Bernedine Barry and Ernestine Barrey and Marie Bangert, all graduates in the Class of '34, were guests of Pi Alpha Pi recently.

Miss Jessie Williams of New York City visited at the Brick last week. Many alumni attended the annual Pine Knot dinner of Klan Alpine fraternity held last Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Gillespie will serve as apprentice in the art department of the Beaver Country School in Boston next year.

Milton Goldstone plans to enter Cornell Law School in the fall. Frederick H. Grohe has decided to attend the Buffalo Medical School next fall to get his M. D. degree.

Dee Goodrich has secured a position to teach physics and mathematics in the Richburg High School. Arnold Mart will supervise the playground at Buickwick High School in Brooklyn during the summer. Next fall he will attend Columbia to get his master's degree in history.

Hyman Gale will work for his master's degree at Teacher's College at Columbia University in the fall. Miss Georgianna DeWitt will do practical art work in St. Petersburg, Fla., next year.

Registrar W. A. Titsworth attended the Central New York Association of Phi Beta Kappa held at Syracuse University recently. He was re-elected to the board of directors for the honorary organization.

Phillip Adessa has secured a position in the research department of the Corning Glass Works. Albin Anderson has been offered a position as a research chemist.

Dr. and Mrs. Norwood Preside At Reception

President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood will preside at a reception for the class of 1935 in Susan Howell Social Hall this afternoon at 4:30.

Members of the reception committee are: President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood; President-Emeritus and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis; Dr. and Mrs. Parkes Cadman; Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes; Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford; Dr. and Mrs. Orro S. Rogers; Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Spicer; Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schramm; Howard Olsen and Miss Margaret Seese.

Robert Clark will enter Flower Medical School in the fall to continue his work.

Roger Corsaw has a position for next year in a private pottery concern in the vicinity near Corning.

Sidney Finklestein will work with an export company in New York City.

Jack Edelson will spend the summer in Tarrytown working in a Chevrolet company.

James Knapp expects to attend CMTC camp at Fort Niagara during the summer.

Charles Reiley and Leslie Townsend will enter an aviation school in San Antonio, Texas, in the fall.

Samuel Topper has a job in a hotel in Milford, Pa., for the summer.

George Woloshin will spend the summer in the Catskills as counselor in a camp.

Charles Hopkins has secured a position with the newspaper in Saranac Lake for the summer. In the fall he hopes to study law at Duke University.

Class Entertained At Senior Breakfast

Members of the graduating class were entertained at the traditional Senior Breakfast at Social Hall, June 6, by President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood and the administrative staff.

Breakfast was served downstairs in the dining room at 11 o'clock with flowers and food carrying out the color scheme of purple and gold.

Afterwards coffee was served upstairs with Mrs. Norwood and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis pouring.

Faculty guests were Registrar and Mrs. Waldo Titsworth, Dean and Mrs. Albert E. Whitford, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, President Emeritus and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis.

Henry Hackett will enter Temple Medical School at Temple University in Philadelphia in September.

Leman Potter and Albert Muffitt will represent Delta Sigma Phi at a national convention of the fraternity to be held at Macanac, Michigan during the summer.

Rudy Cohen has a position for the summer in a New York hotel.

Harold Syrop has a position as life guard at Sackett Lake for the summer.

Bernard Scheiten will enter the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in the fall.

Howard Olsen has a position with the Standard Oil Company in New York City.

David Reamer will teach science and coach in the high school at Brighton.

John Illingworth has a job as chemist in an ice cream plant in Utica.

Theta Chi Gives Party In Hornell

Theta Theta Chi held its annual spring formal at the Country Club in Hornell Saturday evening, June 1. The party began with a turkey dinner served to the couples at tables which enclosed the dance floor. The orchestra played throughout the dinner and there was dancing between courses.

After dinner, the guests strolled on the wide verandas and out on the lawn. About eight o'clock, the orchestra called them back, and the dance was in full sway. A rustic setting emphasized by the huge central fireplace lent a deep contrast to the bright colored balloons and confetti which were thrown among the dancers a few minutes before twelve.

The faculty guests were Miss Erma Hewitt, Miss Marion Fosdick, Miss Katherine Nelson, Coach and Mrs. James A. McLane, Coach and Mrs. John Galloway, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

The co-chairman for preparations for the dance were the Misses Margery Sherman and Patricia Stull. The members of their committee were the Misses Margaret Barvian, Frances Scott, Ruth Eldridge and Rose De Rossi.

Dean Dora Degen Gives Tea For Senior Girls

Mrs. Dora K. Degen entertained the senior women at tea at her home from four to six on May 30.

The Alfred University colors were beautifully carried out with orchid candles and orchid and yellow tulips. The refreshments carried out the color scheme.

Mrs. Boothe C. Davis and Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth presided at the tables.

Among the faculty guests were Mrs. Beulah Ellis, Mrs. Eva Middaugh, Mrs. Agnes Clarke, Miss Erma Hewitt, Mrs. Jennie Camp and Miss Sue Larkin.

Mrs. James Young of Angelica visited Sigma Chi Nu last week.

Alumni Banquet

(Continued from page one) dent-Emeritus Davis said that in 1890, Alfred University consisted of the old Brick, the Gothic, the old Chapel, a small observatory near the site of Social Hall and Kenyon Memorial Hall. These buildings were surrounded by meadow lands traversed by a few gravel paths. "Hay cocks often stood on the campus at Commencement time," said President Davis.

Roll call of the classes was answered by: 1880, Earl P. Saunders, secretary, and Alta Bill; 1895, Fred C. White, who brought messages from absent members; 1905, Dr. Lloyd Watson; 1910, Jake Randolph; 1920, Frank Lobaugh; 1925, R. R. Barr; 1930, Anna May Ryno; 1935, Howard Olsen. "Soon to be alumni we now realize that graduation means not the severing of beloved ties but life membership in the fellowship of Alfred alumni".

Donald Hager, President of the Ceramic Alumni Association, stated that the purpose of a Ceramic Alumni Association was to improve the quality of the work done by Ceramic students and to aid them in procuring positions.

Wider alumni circulation because of reduced subscription rates and a bigger, better paper, is the hope of Charles S. Hopkins, Editor of the Fiat Lux.

President J. Nelson Norwood suggested that consolidation is needed just now rather than further expansion. "The banquet ended with the Alma Mater.

Sunday evening, at Social Hall, a large audience heard Rachel Saunders, of the high school graduating class, in a piano recital.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin entertained at dinner at their home Tuesday evening, June 4. Dinner guests were the Misses Barbara Galton and Charlotte Jazombek, Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Rings, Carl Scott and Clifton Katz.

Mrs. F. C. Saunders entertained the Misses Lauretta Thompson, Barbara Galton, Mary K. Day, and Charlotte Jazombek at dinner at the Hotel Kinney, Cuba, Thursday evening, June 6.

Mrs. Eva Middaugh entertained the seniors of Sigma Chi Nu and Pi Alpha Pi at tea at her apartment one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Elbert Rings and Miss Thelma Brasted were formally initiated into Sigma Chi Nu Sorority, Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Charles Mourhess, ex-37, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his fraternity brothers at Theta Kappa Nu.

Crawford Hallett, A. U., '34 of Newell, W. Va., was a guest for several days at Theta Nu.

Miss Mildred Nichols of New York City, a graduate here last June, is visiting friends in Alfred.

Whitney Kuenn, '34, of St. Louis, Mo., visited Theta Nu over the week-end.

The Misses Virginia and Helen Smathers of Bradford, Pa., were guests last week at Theta Theta Chi.

Walter Merck, '33 of New York visited friends in Alfred recently.

Miss Elsie Bonnet of Ridley Park, Pa., has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Elsie Binns for the last three weeks.

James Perrone, senior at Alfred from Johnsonburg, Pa., has secured a position for next fall teaching in the high school at Delevan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Cowan of Syracuse spent the week-end in Alfred to attend the Ceramic Convention and the Commencement activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins, Albany, arrived Thursday evening to attend the Commencement exercises.

Miss Helen Olney has secured a teaching position for next year in the Union School at Adams Center. Miss Olney will teach Latin and French.

The Misses Barbara Galton and Lauretta Thompson spent last week-end in Bath.

Morton Kempler of Brooklyn returned to Alfred to take part in the graduation exercises Monday. He completed requirements for his degree in January.

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SAXONS END SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN ATHLETICS; TEAMS WIN NATION-WIDE RECOGNITION

Cross Country And Track Squads Win Places In I. C. 4A. And Penn Relays—Coach Galloway To Take Leave Of Absence

The 1934-35 athletic season of Alfred University is dead, but the many hair raising thrills and the moments of wild jubilation and bitter disappointment live vividly in the minds of the followers of the Saxon sports.

The results of the football season look poor on paper but statistical results are wholly inadequate to express the courage, spirit and skill with which the gridmen fought. Although a large group of veterans were among those who reported for pre-season training, a heavy toll of injuries to them in the two opening games reduced their ranks to a skeleton of its former strength. The Saxons won one, tied two and lost four games of their hardest schedule in Alfred's gridiron history. Nine seniors who presented an almost impregnable defense and irresistible offense on the football field will be graduated today.

Cross Country

The cross country team proudly hung up their spikes over their impressive record of three victories, two defeats and a thirteenth place national I. C. 4A. meet. By winning a place in the national meet in their first year nation-wide competition, the Saxon hill and dalers have immortalized themselves in Alfred's athletic history. Three members of the team will be racing the world tomorrow armed with their newly acquired sheepskins.

The wrestling team, functioning under a handicap of a late start and material, won only one of their six meets. The season was full, however, of examples of brilliant and courageous grappling and prospects for next year's team look considerably brighter.

Basketball

Ten victories out of seventeen starts attest the success of the Purple and Gold basketball squad. Many of the games were won or lost in the last few breath taking seconds before the final whistle or in even more thrilling overtime periods. Captain Phil Adessa will be the only severe loss to the Saxon courtmen through graduation, which indicates that next year's team will have almost unlimited potentialities. Several flashy frosh court stars will make a welcome augmentation to the coming season's hardwood hoopsters.

First Place in Pen Relay

On the track and field, the Saxon cindermen won national recognition by taking a first place in the Middle Atlantic classification B mile relay at Penn Relay Carnival in Philadelphia. In their two dual meets, the fleet footed wearers of the Purple and Gold defeated Rochester and bowed to Colgate. At the first annual Rochester invitation meet, the Saxons were forced to be content with a second place losing to the host team by a hair's breadth margin of 1 1/4 points.

Seven new college records were established and one was duplicated during the past season. Louis Schifner shattered two of his own previous marks when he topped the high and low timbers in sensational times. Charles Clark, holder of the college pole vault record and co-holder of the high jump mark, added another record to his impressive string when he broad jumped 22 feet 1 1/2 inches.

At the Penn Relay Carnival, the mile relay team composed of Dawson, Giannasio, Minnick and Jones raced the four quarters to win the event and set a new Alfred record. In the weight events, Jack Edleson, Don Hayward and Art Whaley all bettered their own previous college marks. Howard Septon burned up the 100 yard path in 10 seconds, to tie the University century record.

Perhaps the most mournful event relative to athletics during the past year was Coach John Galloway's decision to take a two year leave of absence to complete his studies at Colgate. His warm and friendly attitude coupled with his capable coaching ability will make his absence keenly felt among the undergraduate body.

AUCA, YWCA Sermon

(Continued from page one) good enough. Uriah Heep provokes no admiration, yet his was a practical view of life with his own end ever in view.

"Are we afraid of that which is high? Do we seek to conceal our fear behind the mask of cynicism and scorn? I would rather be foolish with Jesus, Paul, St. Francis and Ghandi than sensible with the world. Life begins for us when we look to the heights and start the struggle upward, even though the end of the trail bring a cross."

Graduate Eighty-Five

(Continued from page one) set-up for the faculty for next year. Conferring of the degrees in course, the professional and the honorary degrees by Dr. Norwood came following his summary.

Degrees which were granted include:

GRADUATES

Bachelor's Degrees

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

- BACHELOR OF ARTS
 Marie Louise Bangert
 Virginia Myrna Bardeen
 Mary Roberta Ciarke
magna cum laude
 Marion Elizabeth Clements
 Rudolf Donald Cohen
 Thomas Robson Dixon, Jr.
 William Burton Gaude
 Milton Harold Goldstone
 Charles Seth Hopkins
 Elizabeth Rosebud Hyde
 Clifton Katz
 Andrew William Knebel
 Olof Herald Lundberg
 Arnold Walter Mart
 Edward Aldridge Mulligan
 Ruth Elizabeth Norwood
summa cum laude
 Helen Cooper Olney
cum laude
 Howard Henry Olsen
 Raphael Michael Nickolas Perrotti

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Lewis Hamilton Abel
 Albin Fritjoff Anderson
 Margaret Estelle Bedell
 Lot Donald Brooks
 Arthur Metcalf Bush
 Richard Lee Chamberlain
 Robert Roper Clark
 Philip Edward Comstock
 Nathaniel Streich Cooper
 Mary Margaret Curry
 Hyman Bernard Gale
 Barbara Lee Galton
 Dee Millis Goodrich
 Mandalay Dolores Grems
 Frederick William Grohe, Jr.
 John James Illingworth, Jr.
 Ralph Franklin Jacox
 Michael Joseph Java
 Charlotte Dorothy Jazombek
cum laude
 Frank Anthony Jenkins, Jr.
cum laude
 Morton Leonard Kempler
 Janet LaDue
 James Roy Perrone
 Robert John Poppiti
 David Livingstone Reamer
 Joseph Carol Richmond
 Robert Leonard Schwartz
 Carl Walton Scott
 Margaret Virginia Seese
cum laude
 Albert Trahern Skinner
 Lauretta Anna Thompson
 Eleanor Gordon VanTyle
 Ralph Clayton Williams

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS

Department of General Technology and Engineering

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Philip Patrick Adessa
 Michael Chous
 Chester Alan Arthur Davies, Jr.
 Andrew Joseph Fedor
 Arthur George Firestone
 William Stuart Hawkes
cum laude
 Howard Allen Johnson
 Edward Floyd Perkins
 John Joseph Reimer
 Joseph Carol Richmond
 Morton Scilken
 Leslie Winfield Townsend

Department of Glass Technology and Engineering

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- William Francis Butler
 Kenneth Titsworth Greene
cum laude
 James Louis Knapp
 Lester Peter Kohn
 Edward Paul McNamara
 Charles Phillip Riley, Jr.
 Gilbert Smigrod

Department of Art

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

- Marjorie Lala Arnant
 Lucile Cushing Bailey
 Charles Walter Clark
 Roger De Corsaw
 Mary Georgiana DeWitt
 Mary Kathryn Day
 Mary Josephine Emery
 Elizabeth Bond Gillespie
 Mildred Miller Landis

Advanced Degrees

Department of General Technology and Engineering

MASTER OF SCIENCE

- Earl Everett Beeton
 Owen Joseph Reynolds
 Vincent Eldridge Wessels

Department of Theology and Religious Education

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

- Trevah Randolph Sutton

Professional Degrees

CERAMIC ENGINEER

- William Keith McAfee
 Edward Schramm

Miss Betty Gillespie Is Tennis Champion

In a fast match June 1, Betty Gillespie defeated Pat Stull in the women's tennis tournament. Miss Gillespie is now the champion woman tennis player of Alfred University.

Doris Moon placed first in the Freshman class, Marion Jacox in the Sophomore class and Patricia Stull in the Junior class.

More interest was displayed in women's tennis this year than in previous years and hope is held for a more extensive program next spring.

Dedicate Binns Hall

(Continued from page one) "More than any other writer on Ceramics has been able to do, Dr. Binns brought elementary technical knowledge to the amateur. His teaching reached ordinary people in an extraordinary manner. He has set his stamp on whatever results as a national type of ceramic art."

In concluding, Professor Cox said, "I like Maeterlinck's fancy concerning those who have gone away from us. You will recall that in his play 'The Blue Bird' he causes us to feel that the dead are not dead so long as we remember them and keep them in our thoughts. Our gentle, intellectual and lovable friend sleeps on the hillside with the many who rest close to him. In our thoughts, however, his eyes twinkle in the friendly fashion that we knew as he went about his loved tasks in this building and in others of this group that came because of his faithful performance of duty. Dr. Charles Fergus Binns is not dead so long as any lover of fine ceramics turns to him in his writings or in the recollection of his students for counsel and inspiration. He would like to have us think of him so."

Rector Praises

Praising the life of Dr. Binns, the Very Rev. John Gilbert Spencer, rector of Christ Episcopal church in Hornell, said:

"To have met Dr. Binns was to recognize a Christian gentleman. To have known him intimately was to be inspired by a man who walked down the pathway of life hand in hand with his Heavenly Father."

"While engaged in his chosen professions, Charles Binns' devotion to his church never flagged. Here, in Christ Chapel, Dr. Binns served as Lay Reader from 1900 until 1922, and as an ordained minister from 1922 until the time of his death in December, 1934."

"In every department of his life the Christian character of Dr. Binns has left a lasting impression. Alfred, University and community has been unusually blessed by sharing the life of such a man. Fortunate are those men and women who, through the years, have had the privilege of his teaching and friendship."

Contribution To Ceramics

J. M. McKinley, president of the American Ceramic Society, in describing "Charles Fergus Binns, the Ceramist," commented, on his work in founding the Ceramic Society along with a group of three or four other craftsmen. In 1900, he was its vice-president, and in 1901, its president.

"Dr. Binns taught his friends and students to see with new eyes the field in which he chose to move," he said.

Educated 400 Men and Women

"During a third of a century, Dr. Binns educated more than 400 men and women as ceramists, said Dean M. E. Holmes in his address, "Charles Fergus Binns, the Educator". He was a great educator, a great ceramist,

ALFRED NOSED OUT IN FINAL MEET BY ROCHESTER 79 1-2 - 77 3-4 SAXONS WIN SEVEN FIRSTS

Captain Java Wins Last Race of College Career—Hodges Takes Two Firsts—Whaley Best In Javelin With Last Thrust—Four Records Broken

By Lee Hodge

Alfred University Track team finished its 1935 schedule May 25, being nosed out of first place by Rochester University 79 1/2-77 3/4 in the first annual invitation meet at Rochester. Hamilton University placed third with 41 3/4 points followed by St. Lawrence with 20 points.

From the start of the quadrangle meet it was a battle between Alfred and Rochester with the final decision going to Rochester by the results of the relay. Hamilton and St. Lawrence had several strong individual men, but lacked the balance to threaten the winner.

Hodges was Alfred's only double winner. After romping to an easy victory in the 100 yard dash, Hodges won the 220 yard dash in the remarkable time of 22 seconds. Other double winners of the day were Phillips of Rochester and Rimkus of St. Lawrence. Phillips won the mile run in 4 minutes 26.5 seconds, and then came back to take the half mile in 2 minutes 00.8 seconds. Rimkus captured the discus and shot put.

Captain "Red" Java, as he won the two mile run, finished his last race for Alfred University. Java set a fast pace in the first mile which killed off part of the field, and then went on for an easy victory. "Red's" time of 10 minutes 2.4 seconds was his best for the season. Java placed second in the mile run and pushed Phillips all the way.

Art Whaley with a spectacular final thrust won the javelin throw. Art was the last man to complete this event. Before his final throw he stood fourth, and then with a heave of 167 feet 5 inches he won the event and broke his own Alfred University record.

Minnick won the broad jump with a 21 foot 2 1/2 inch leap. Other Alfred winner were Schifner in the 220 low hurdles, and Whaley, who tied for first, with Dunnigan and Robinson of Hamilton in the high jump.

Four Rochester records fell in the meet. Ruben bettered the pole vault

and the builder of the New York State College of Ceramics. It was the quality of his education that counted. With sincerity and devotion to his craft of pottery he inspired his students. "As a creative teacher, an exalted educator of educators, he will be our enduring inspiration."

Loyalty As Colleague

President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis spoke of the loyalty, faithfulness and comradeship of Dr. Binns as a colleague through 33 years. The way he administered the new school in harmony with the ideals of the college, by hearty support, tireless energy and his unfailing, wisdom, he more than fulfilled expectations. He prepared in 33 years the New York State School as a College, and during those 33 years he was beloved by every one of his colleagues."

Miss Eileen Swift Is Badminton Winner

June 1 ended the first Alfred Women's Badminton Singles Tournament, won by Eileen Swift, Class of '37. Bessie Novell, '37, was the runner-up.

In a tournament having 32 entries the Misses Swift and Novell had plenty of stiff competition. Among the entries were the winners of the doubles championship, the Misses Helen Button and Warda Vincent.

attended church in a body. They returned to the house to find the steward preparing the final official event of the convention, the banquet.



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4-40	11-25	8-10	ANDOVER		10-08	1-38	6-40
4-45	11-30	8-15	ALFRED		10-05	1-35	6-35
5-10	11-55	8-40	WELLSVILLE		9-40	1-10	6-15
5-30	12-15	9-00	SCIO		9-20	12-50	5-55
5-43	12-27	9-12	BELMONT		9-05	12-35	5-43
5-55	12-40	9-20	BELVIDERE		8-55	12-25	5-30
6-02	12-47	9-27	FRIENDSHIP		8-49	12-18	5-23
6-15	1-00	9-40	CUBA		8-35	12-05	5-10
6-35	1-20	10-00	MAPLEHURST		8-15	11-45	4-50
6-50	1-35	10-14	HINSDALE		8-00	11-30	4-37
6-52	1-37	10-16	OLEAN	Lv.	7-58	11-28	4-35
7-05	1-50	10-30			7-45	11-15	4-20



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