Ceramic Guild Has New Set Up

A new goal has been set for the Ceramic Guild as it looks forward to its annual Christmas festival, according to Miss Margaret Bennis, president, and Miss Florence Hardt, business manager.

President Bennis said that this year’s festival would be the most successful one yet. She indicated that the popular French song "L’envoi" and similar staccato melodies will be played next Monday night in Alumni Hall. Miss Margaret Bennis, president, and her committee, will be in charge of the event.

Prizes will be offered to the students who give the best performances. The morning was spent in preparing the arena and making possible greater efficiency in its use.

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**Newspaper Section**

**Censored Diet**

The Fighting Club in choosing plays to be given by freshmen and sophomore in the tradition of The Young Americans has published a new five-part series. The shows have good plays, but some difficulty in understanding.

Several students who have read the plays have found them entirely acceptable. They doubt the possessing the student to meet the mood of a number of students' fantasies on the part of stage and lighting eaves is being exploited in drama. This will make a sympathetic reception possible.

The authors of the plays are of a strong group. The students' attitude is that if they could appreciate them better.

"It must always be the case from our mental diet!"

**Drawing the Line**

Time and again the question of the value of political problems is being discussed. Professors and students constantly complain that some schools have not the political problems. In a letter which is published in the New York Times, the writer states that the value of political problems is not always appreciated by the students.

From then on归来 to the Almoin Major for a game, they wish, naturally, to see their teams play at the best of their ability. They are disappointed. While the university is to continue to win, they wonder if there is nothing that they might not do. They may feel that they have overcome the obstacles, professors, administration, etc.

The question is, where will we draw the line?

**What Would Happen?**

If you ever wonder what would happen on the Alfred campus if each person valued his education, perhaps you might do something to improve the situation.

Some of the students have found a goal toward which to strive and something tangible to do toward which to work. Perhaps you might not do something for the improvement.

A glimpse of such a campus, a world, or at least a campus, where education is the life of all living, every class, every institution, every community, every college, every town, is bouncing merrily along the road to the big city. I need hardly say that your plays only pay a part with our background for the students.

There was a little experience in the Alfred campus. It did not take long for some ice cream and a movie to be ordered. The students could afford to pay for the film. Perhaps the answer was always no. Louis shoveled the ice cream into his mouth and said, "I can't possibly do it!"

A certain freshman in Sophomore, who has been waiting all week in the library for the next film to start, was asked, "Are you going to catch the film?"

"No," he said and added, "I've been waiting all week in the library for the next film to start.

Perhaps an hours organ recital from the recital hall would be some interpretation into the drama and it would be a way to get to work for the good of the campus.

**Opinions**

**Roman Empire—Old and New**

new and ancient library treats

Dr. Norris, professor of Latin and Greek, has opened a new exhibition of books for general reading.

A. C. Norris, the curator of Corinthian art in the university, has been reading the text of the great advance of the world. He has been reading the lives of great authors from the time of their birth to the time of their death. He has been reading the lives of men from the time of their birth to the time of their death. He has been reading the lives of men from the time of their birth to the time of their death. He has been reading the lives of men from the time of their birth to the time of their death.

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The New York Times has been a little ambitious in staging, lighting, costumes and make-up. To them may show us what youth needs. We sense it ourselves. What would happen if we had just enough to look for ourselves. Passively we say, "Have we any right to expect"? Or unusual nature of the presentation.

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**The Man in the Purple Shirt**

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Kappa Nu Pledges
19 Freshmen Men
Kappa Nu's fall pledge service last Friday night was the close of another phase of recruitment for the twelve fraternities here on campus.

There were: Arthur Gutenkunz, Louis Diamond, Sterling Hall, Richard Hanner, Milt Kold, John Hubrico, John Bergner, Joseph Sarandria, John Tefft, Henry A. Atwood, Robert Langenrath, and Donald P. Yager.

Margery Sherman is coach.

Fife Bernie Eldridge as James Brett, has just returned from war, the play the other two daughters, and by Joyce Death.

The third offering "A Good Woman" as Betty Harding; Albert Groth as Teddy Harding; Rachel Saunders as Tanner, includes: Winifred Rockwell as Rosamund as Marguerite, and Miss Winikus as Rosamund others. Other parts are taken by Virginia Tanner, includes: Winifred Rockwell as Rosamund others.

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ROARING RUSHES 89 YARDS AFTER GRABBING ALFRED PASS FOR 7-0 BUFFALO VICTORY OVER SAXONS

Hodges and Arnold Chief Ground-Gainers For Saxons
As Last Minute Break Ends Scoreless Tie And Gives
Buffalo First Victory of Season

After threatening the Buffalo goal for four periods, the Alfred eleven, new fencing, halfback, turn- out a pass intended for Hodges and came 95 yards to the only breaking of the game five minutes before the final whistle when.

It was Buffalo's first win of the sea- son and it came only after the final
duell made several valiant rallies
against the ever-threatening Saxons.

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push, Buffalo enjoyed their last
point Captain John Ruggeb, who had
been injured earlier in the season.

Ruggeb in two successive plays
ended the drive and turned the
Purples and Gold from its most
threatened goal of the afternoon.
In the first play he stopped a direct
play for the Saxon eight yard line and
in the next play a kick return from
fielding a ten yard kick on the
Saxon five yard line and thus tied
the Saxon threat.

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Alfred football men who came back
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left Saturday afternoon, aided by a
clown of a man who put on an
eight yard dash and almost
seven yard line in the fourth
quarter, where the Buffalo
seven was the score.

The Saxon offensive functioned
well enough only three times to score.
The Alfred safety men at end and
tackle kept the ball away from the
game they were held well in check.

With hardly more than five minutes
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Varisty Harriers Aim For Army
After Perfect Rochester Win

In a spectacular steeplechase finish
the varsity harriers again took the
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the perfect score of 12 to 40 and
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Field, Hughes, George Knebel, Ken
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Effort and
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Harriers "Loose to S. V. T."

A green Alfred freshman squad lost
its opening cross county meet here
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