

Watson Hurries To Iowa State

Alfred Bee Expert Makes Fast Western Trip To Seek Cure For Expensive Disease

By train and airplane Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, Alfred University research chemist, hurried to Iowa State College this week to help save the lives of some bees.

Disease, known as American Foul Brood, has been killing annually some 10,000,000 worth of honey-producers,



and certain experimenters are setting about to remedy the situation.

Latest in the field, and the first state to take up the work, is Iowa. They have summoned Doctor Watson as lecturer and special advisor to their new bee-development bureau.

Awaiting Doctor Watson are bee colonies from all parts of the United States and Canada, including a few hardy insects that apparently have high resistance to Foul Brood.

Doctor Watson will give three regular lectures and at 10 a. m., (C.S. T.) Thursday will speak over station WOI, Des Moines, in an attempt to increase the use of honey in that area.

His method of controlled bee mating is used by the Federal Department of Agriculture and by individuals and groups in several parts of the United States, China, Russia, Canada, and England.

Harder Wins First Prize At Boston Art Exhibit

Professor Charles Harder has been awarded the first prize of 50 in the Autumn Ceramic Exhibition of the Society of Arts and Crafts held Oct. 17-21, in Boston.

This exhibition is held to promote interest in the production of original and beautiful articles for the sale-room and to stimulate interest in craft work.

The piece which won the award is an earthenware bowl with a yellow lustre glaze. The pieces were judged on design, merit, technique and saleability.

Professor Harder also won third prize at the Robineau Memorial Ceramic Exhibition of this year.

Organist Sees Value In Modern Jazz; Says Music Appreciation Is Developing

"Just what would you like to have me say for your paper?" With these words, Palmer Christian began a conversation which disclosed many interesting facts of the personality of the organist who entertained last Sunday evening.

"My whole life has been spent in music training. From early childhood my continuance of music has been encouraged by my parents and friends."

"After studying with local music teachers for a number of years, I went to the American Conservatory in Chicago. There I studied organ under Clarence Dickinson."

"In 1909, my music studies took me to Leipzig and Paris for about two years. Since then I have returned to Europe on concert tours."

In answer to the query as to how long he practised each day, he chuckled. "Most people think that once you have become a professional

First Picture Of Saxon Bandsmen In Bright New Uniforms



Photo By Hornell Tribune

Members of the University Band are: Ramond Alty, trumpet; Ronald Bald, sousaphone; Gordon Brewster, trumpet; William Brown, traps; Richard Brownell, trombone; David Clarke, flute; Harvey Conner, trombone.

Wisner Cook, trumpet; Malcom Coston, baritone; Luther Chrichlow, trumpet; John Duke, clarinet; Charles Evans, clarinet; Chester Fitch, trumpet; Allen Francisco, clarinet; Douglas Hand, trumpet; Robert Howe, alto horn.

C. L. E. Lewis, clarinet; Miller, saxophone; George Packard, French horn; Leonard Rubenstein, traps; Smith, clarinet; Alden Smock, trombone; Donald Tucker, alto horn; Sidney Waters, trumpet; Huber Watson, flute; Wesley Weidman, trumpet; Barnhard Gentsch, trumpet; Wilbur Hannahs, trumpet and Beatrice Collins, clarinet.

New Jobs Announced For 1937 Kanakadea

The following persons have offices in connection with the Kanakadea: The advertising manager is Thomas Almy; circulation manager, Jean Burckley; picture manager, Jack Merriam; assistant business manager, Thomas Davis; assistant advertising manager, Herman DeLong.

When the proofs for the pictures of the members of the Junior Class come, they will be distributed by someone in the library, so that they may be decided upon during Thanksgiving vacation. If \$1.50 has not been paid by any individual of the class, this money must be paid before that individual will receive his proof. It is important that all proofs be returned after Thanksgiving vacation.

Directly after Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday evening, there will be a meeting of all freshmen and sophomores interested in holding offices connected with the Kanakadea to be issued in their junior year.

The freshmen must come as well as the sophomores because officers will be given according to a point system. So, come with some idea in which line of work you are interested—editorial, advertising, circulation, photographic, etc.

Extra Workers Given N.Y.A. Jobs As Others Get Heavy Pay Cut

Monthly pay envelopes for NYA workers have been drastically pruned, according to a recent notice issued by the committee. Students once entitled to work 50 hours a month are now limited to 35, thus reducing earning-power from the former \$15 monthly sum to a maximum of \$10.50.

"Because of the unexpectedly large number of deserving students who applied for work under the program," the NYA statement announces, "it has been found necessary to employ a larger number than Alfred's quota of 71, thus helping more students, but making it necessary to reduce the amount which each student can earn."

Interfrat Ball Set For Dec. 19

Plans are being made by the Interfraternity Council for the second annual Interfraternity Ball which is to be held in the gym on Thursday night, Dec. 19.

This ball is one of the most important formal functions of the college year. It will be this year the first common social occasion in which the five fraternities have joined in the entire history of Alfred fraternities.

At a recent meeting of the council the following orchestras were considered as possibilities and one was definitely chosen: Johnny Hamp's, Bert Block's, Joe Hayne's, Archie Bleyer's and Fess William's a colored band.

Prof. Donald Schreckengost and Al Muffit are designing decorations for the ball in a futuristic theme.

George Woloshin is chairman of the ball committee which is made up of all the members of the council.

John Nevius of the committee stated that this dance will be far superior to the dance last year's might have been had the orchestra not been snow-bound.

Journalism Frat Meets First Time

Last Wednesday evening, Charles Henderson, President of Delta, Honorary Journalistic Fraternity on the campus, called together the members of that society for their first meeting of the year. Mr. Henderson reported that he has been in touch with a National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity and all indications show that in a short time the Alfred Organization will be taken in as a member of the National.

As yet no women are admitted to this Fraternity but Mr. Henderson remarked that at present, an amendment is being considered making it possible for women to become members. This is of particular concern to the local chapter Delta as there are several women members. This will be probably cleared up in a short time and Delta can then go about the betterment of journalistic endeavor in Alfred.

Novel Dances, Costumes At All-stag Dance Soon

Lennie Rubenstein's college orchestra will be responsible for the orthodox and the hill-billy dance music at the all-college costume dance which is to be given by the Y. W. C. A. and the A. U. C. A., Tuesday night, Nov. 27.

Every student on the campus and every faculty member is invited, nay, requested to come stag and join in the

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Beebe, Prominent Scientist, Coming Wednesday Evening

Relations Club Bridge Held Saturday Evening

Game night was sponsored by the International Relations Club, Saturday evening. An admission fee of 25 cents entitled one to play bridge, chess, checkers, tiddewinks, anagrams, backgammon, or to dance.

Serving of refreshments was arranged by Betty Crandall and Barbara Smith.

Attending chaperones were: Dean M. Ellis Drake, Dean Dora K. Degen, Prof. Burton Crandall and Prof. Natalie Shepard.

The two door prizes were won by Winifred Rockwell and Bernie Edridge.

This entertaining evening was sponsored by the the International Relations Club in an effort to raise sufficient funds for awards in an essay contest for college students.

Pick Cast For Footlight Play

Tryouts were given last Wednesday and Friday to thirty-one students, for the parts in "The Late Christopher Bean," which the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi will present for their next production prior to Christmas vacation. The fact that not only is this a large group of would-be Thespians, but also that it showed a surprising amount of excellent talent.

The cast as selected is: Abby, Imogene Hummel; Dr. Haggert, Robert Howe; Mrs. Haggert, Marjorie Sherman; Ada Haggert, Ruth Bronson; Susan Haggert, Rose De Rossi; Rosen, Elmer Holmes; Maxwell Davenport, Bernard Gere. Abby is the house keeper for Dr. Haggert and family, this part was portrayed by Marie Dressler in the movie and by Pauline Lord in the stage production. Dr. Haggert was portrayed by Lionel Barrymore in the movie and by Walter Connelly in the stage production.

Miss Mary Rogers will direct the play. Miss Rogers has done considerable work in the field of dramatics, after studying it at Cornell. She brings to Alfred new ideas in dramatics and from the success of the Frosh-Soph plays, for which she acted as supervising director, we can reasonably be sure of something as good if not better in "The Late Christopher Bean."

During the week notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the Post Office calling for those interested in production work. Those who are interested are asked to keep close tab on the bulletin board so that when the group that they are interested in is called for, they may be present to begin work.

Dean M. E. Holmes spoke before the Hornell Rotary Club last Friday noon. The subject of his discussion was concerned with the Mexican Convention of Ceramists which he attended this summer.

Man Who Went Far Beneath Ocean Surface Will Describe Experience For Forum Audience

Prisoned in a steel globe, daring scientist Dr. William Beebe explored the grotesque realms 3000 feet beneath the surface of the sea last year, and tomorrow night he will tell of the breath-taking adventures before a large audience in the second of the Forum programs in Alumni Hall at 8 o'clock.



Nine tons of water thundered at every square inch of the fused quartz window through which Dr. Beebe witnessed a weird kingdom never before viewed by human eyes. Brilliant-hued fish goggled in at the scientist who defied the possibility of death to discover the secret of "Davy Jones' Locker."

With motion pictures taken on the bottom of the sea, and with drawings sketched through the window of his "bathysphere," Dr. Beebe will illustrate his red-blooded narrative tomorrow evening.

Not satisfied with the terrors of the jungles of the Malay Peninsula, South America, Galapagos and other desolate regions, Dr. Beebe decided to jaunt into an underworld inhabited only with rare and unimaginable creatures.

Three times he descended into the watery regions to satisfy his thirst for knowledge of the unknown, and his thirst for adventure. Each time he startled men of science with his discoveries. On his last trip downward, he reached a depth of 3028 feet, farther under the rolling waves than any other man had ever been. The coast of Bermuda was the scene of his most recent descent.

Chairman Bernard Alexander, encouraged by the large crowd which attended the address by Governor Phillip F. LaFollette last month as the first Forum speaker, expects almost 1000 to attend the popular scientist-explorer-author's lecture.

Alfred students are well acquainted with Dr. Beebe through his scientific books which are written to read as the liveliest of fiction. "Beneath Tropic Seas," "Jungle Days," "Galapagos: World's End" and many other books stand out among his popular writing. He also is the author of strictly scientific monographs and articles relating to the animal, bird

(Continued on page two)

Importance Of Glass To Civilization Described Before Ceramic Society

"A Survey of the Glass Industry," was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Alexander Silverman before an open meeting of the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society, Tuesday night.

Dr. Silverman, illustrating his topic with diagrammatic and colored slides, reviewed the history of glass and its manufacture from ancient times to the present.

He told how, in 17th century France, glass was considered of such importance that its manufacturers were raised to the nobility; and how in ancient Rome the discoverer of a flexible glass was put to death, but his discovery cheapen the value of glass, which was then used as a form of currency.

The speaker outlined the method of manufacture of different types of glasses showing the procedure from

the mixing of the raw materials through the melting of the batch and the blowing of the object to the final annealing, grinding and polishing. He stressed the development of mechanical means of blowing glass to replace the older hand or "mouth" methods.

Glasses colored with different oxides were exhibited and Dr. Silverman pointed out the relationship between the color of ionic or colloidal solutions of the elements and the color of the glasses in which they are used. "The similarity is due, he explained, to the fact that glass is readily a colloided solution of the coloring oxide in the glass body."

At the close of the lecture the speaker showed colored moving pictures of examples of the glass makers and enamellers art. The pictures were art objects taken from Dr. Silverman's own collection.

The FIAT LUX

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OPINIONS

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

To the Editor, Fiat Lux:
No one ever has questioned the courage, nor the grit of an Alfred athlete. It is an unquestionable axiom that the Saxon team does its best when the going is toughest. But what is a university of this size going to do when its varsity football eleven, gallantly but vainly, beats it head against a stone wall of opponents' strength and loses five straight games to superior elevens?

What can Alfred do when every man on the team, with scarcely an exception, can show a bruised ankle, a sprained thumb, a twisted knee as the result of gallant defense of Purple and Gold honor against teams which outweigh and outplay the Alfred team? True, the serious injuries were few, but what can a team do when even a few of its stars lay out of half the games with minor injuries?

Students and graduates want football team to win games. Two courses are open. One is the so-called professionalization of college athletics by which universities threaten, bribe and proselyte their heroes into school; the other is the scheduling of teams which play in Alfred's class, which produce average teams of unprofessional ability.

The first course has its disadvantages in the air of stigma which surrounds a professional team, in the attitude of students who would like to play football but simply fail to rank with the pros.

The second course? Should we schedule teams which send us home like cannon fodder on the short tail of 40-0, 27-0 scores with scarcely an exception? Why not bring the level down to earth? Adrian and Defiance provide stiff competition. They failed to rate up to the Alfred standard in all respects. The Saxons might easily schedule teams of greater ability and still provide interesting football games, games in which the Alfred eleven is not doomed to a humiliating defeat before it lines up.

Students pay money to finance the teams. Can we ask a student body to cheer a team which is acknowledged a loser before the kickoff? Let's do something in the way of expressing student opinion on the subject.

For winning teams,
A student

Dear Editor:
In challenge to the cynical sophomore: It seems that the soph was judging from his own knowledge of international affairs and literature. There is a library on campus where we may read daily newspapers from all over the state. These should keep us in touch with affairs of the day.

Every Thursday at assembly the student body hears a speaker who discusses topics of importance. Radios are available to students who wish to learn about world affairs, music and drama. These programs broaden our view and entertain, as well.

A person is lazy who has not enough initiative to read for himself when all material is made available. As for time, he who can spend hours at bull sessions can certainly spend 15

Collegiatescope

Bob Shoemaker swears that this actually happened down at the house. After Andy Mauro had had an argument with his girl, Mike Fargione said that it really was funny. Andy replied, "Wasn't it though. When she threw the axe at me, I thought I'd split."

Down at the collegiate the other night. Rog Corsaw (remember him?) asked Agnes Broich if she liked simple things. All Agnes said was, "Oh Rog!"

Ever since Nick Oberhanick switched to liberal arts he went swell on the boys. Some of the latest things he said were, that the Randolph Boys are the best friends that he has for they treat him with simplicity. And—his new program flays him beyond all obscurity. And—that something slipped his mind conscientiously. And—that it is utterly impossible when you are physically incapable to participate in football.

According to Rap Pape, an anti-tobacco leaflet that he received says a cannibal will not eat the meat of a man who has used tobacco. But—according to Bucky Davis a fellow has to be foolish to go without smoking just to pamper a cannibal.

Charlie Mourhess, with a shake of his head and a deep sigh, says that it is also true in the long run, that rolling bones gather no moss.

In one of her deep moments Hap Gover waxed philosophic and said that if a poet can't put fire in his verses, he should reverse the process. And—of course Doris Haan had to tell about the time she visited some poet this summer. As she was about to enter the house, the poet's mother rushed up to her and said, "Shn—Don't make any noise. He's upstairs having a poem."

Even "Streaky" Dawson has something to say. He claims that the rarest of all rare creatures is the man who gets a lot of money without letting a lot of money get him. And—he says that a bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

FACULTY PROLIFIC

Alfred's teaching staff shows a strong partiality towards the female sex if statistics are to be trusted. In a list of Alfred's professional offspring the girls lead 3 to 2 and in the second generation, Dean Whitford's one and Dr. Bond's four grandchildren, the proportion still favors the weaker sex. Among the Ceramic children, as might be expected in an engineering school the boys get a better break, the score now standing five all.

Following in the footsteps of their parents in quite a common occurrence all the way from Ruth Titsworth, who is her father's assistant registrar to little Miss Courtelyou, who has already made her first debate trip. But on the other hand there is Irving Titsworth, the "Fuller Brush Man," whose choice of profession makes it hard to generalize.

Most of the instructors who have children of college age prefer Alfred for higher education as evidenced by the fact that at present there are two Saunders, three Scholes, two Bonds and a Norwood enrolled here and that Alfred has already graduated Ruth Norwood and Ruth and Al Titsworth.

Our survey also shows that if this were Mussolini country first prize would go to Dr. Saunders for his five daughters and two sons, second prize to Dr. Bond for his five daughters and third to Dr. Scholes for his three sons and daughter.

The College of Ceramics has 11 more children per married instructor than does the College of Liberal Arts and at that we have given the latter the benefit of the doubt by adding to its teaching staff Dr. Bond of the Theological School.

CANTATA TO BE PLAYED

"The Harvest is Ripe," a Harvest-Tide cantata by P. A. Schneckner, will be presented by the Sabbath choir at the regular church service next Saturday, Nov. 23, at eleven o'clock. This cantata is noted for its beauty and simplicity of thought and movement.

Prof. Ray W. Wingate will direct the choir composed of both students and townspeople. Mrs. Leona Place Jones is the organist.

Solo parts will be sung by: Dorothy Saunders, Mrs. John R. Spicer, Betty Crandall, Nellie Bond, Wilna Bond, Henry E. Pieters and Robert K. Howe. The choir and Prof. Wingate extend their invitation to the students and the general public to attend this service.

minutes reading up on news and listening to speakers.

If one finds it too hard and strenuous to visit the library or has not time to go to assembly, then certainly he couldn't read the "Keeping Posted".

H. G.

SPOTLIGHTS

Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Freddie Bartholomew, Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson, Basil Rathbone score in the stirring film version of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," which will be presented at Alumni Hall, Thursday evening.

"Anna Karenina," is crammed with exciting, exotic scenes, a regal officer's banquet, a gala Moscow ballroom scene in which Garbo dances the mazurka, a colorful Russian ballet, a breath-taking steeplechase and a myriad of other unusual features.

She was the reigning beauty of a nation, her slightest wish was a command, but she could not command the great love that suddenly engulfed her.

The shorts are: "Phil Spitauly's Girl Band"; "Water Babies," a Silly Symphony; "In a Monastery Garden," a technicolor musical.

"The Black Room," starring Boris Karloff and Marian Marsh will be shown Saturday night. In this picture nothing but the necessary make-up was used, and the gripping horror of the film is obtained not by Karloff's gruesome appearance as in previous films, but by the fiendish bluebeard antics in which he indulges. The locale of the story is in Europe and the time is the early nineteenth century.

The shorts for the evening are: "March of Time No. 7"; "Curious Industries"; and "Choose Your Weepings," a Popeye cartoon.

FOG OVER ALFRED

The professor picks his way gingerly through a mud-puddle, absent-mindedly tears the red cover off his book.

Stumbles. Hum. Slight moisture on his glasses. Wipe it off before he steps on the Kanakadea. That's funny. Glasses aren't on.

Beats all how forgetful Mehitabel is getting. Letting him go off—wait a minute. What is the matter then? Ponders in middle of street while ten dogs, one frosh and Sidney Scomb make a detour.

A pair of glasses and a purple sweater loom up. "Some fog, eh Prof?"

"What? Oh yes, yes. By all means yes."

Of course. How stupid. Must be that hair cut he got a week ago.

Really getting thick. Can't see one's nose a foot from one. That can't be right. How—? Oh well.

Building. So soon? Blasted fog. Can't see—was the stair case there last time? Maybe someone moved it.

Classroom. Must hurry. Bell rang. Notes—can't read. "Tiddewink in ten easy—hum. "Fleas, their training and—Liberty, Equality and—what is this? The almanac!

Lecture without notes. Show 'em. Can't make out faces. Question. Hands wave. Eeny, meeny—

Don't recognize that voice—what does potash have to do with—?

Maybe its not clear—ask another. Notes. "If John had two apples and Mary had—" Blast it. The almanac again.

Must be fogs effecting class. Can't seem to—me, Iry rot? What is this? Have it. Use sarcasm. "Are you sure you all know where you are? Perhaps this is a class in Agriculture? Or Ceramic Art?"

Silence. Why doesn't someone—could it be—? No! What are they saying—it is the Ag. School! Good heavens! Terrible—that fog—must have missed way—disgrace—after all these years—now—

Pull yourself together. Can't keep a good man—say something—anything—but what? Inspiration.

"YOU ALL HAVE CUTS!"

In the interest of going national under the banner of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, the local scouting society held their regular meeting last Thursday evening. At the meeting it was disclosed that 25 members were needed in order to join Alpha Phi Omega.

At present there are 18 members of the local fraternity. Only seven more are needed. All former Boy Scouts who are interested in joining the society are urged to report next Thursday evening.

At the last meeting a committee for nomination of officers for the coming year was appointed. A committee for drawing up the program for the year was also selected. The first act of this committee was to suggest a week-end trip to Camp Gorton on Lake Waneta, the Steuben Area Boy Scout camp. This trip will probably be taken this winter.

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

People permit a man to be a heretic if he is smart about it.

Collegiate Capers

Upward of 18,000,000 people are playing basketball throughout the United States. Who are the spectators?

Concordiensis

Gatekeepers at the Ohio U. stadium have a novel way of deciding whether you are sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O. K. Otherwise you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

Little Willie hung his sister— She was dead before we missed her. Little Willie's full of tricks, Ain't he cute? He's only six!

Green and White

From the Daily Pennsylvanian we get this: Marriage is an institution, but I'm not ready for an institution yet.

Mae West

An assignment at a Mid-western U. was to bring in a report of the Middle Ages. The Prof received a review of "Life Begins at Forty".

An American history professor at Lehigh was caught illustrating how Brazil was divided by the Papal Bull of 1439—on a map of North America.

Three universities of Chicago are sponsoring a university of the air to be broadcast over five local stations. An extensive four year course is being planned for this novel university.

Swarthmore Phoenix

A query in the Columbia Spectator regarding institution's gridiron future read, "Little Men What now?"

Ohio Green and White

Cornell University claims to be the first truly non-sectarian university in the world.

Ohio Green and White

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

The oldest car on the campus at Ohio State University is a 1913 Ford, with illumination provided by kerosene lamps.

Pitt News

According to the late medical report the hearing becomes more acute when the eyes are closed. Possibly this accounts for so many closed eyes in the class rooms.

Silver and Gold, U. of California

Sodalitas Latina Holds November Meeting In Brick

Members of the Sodalitas Latina assembled in the recreation rooms of the Brick, last Wednesday evening for its November meeting.

Ruth Harrington called the meeting to order and Agnes Broich read the minutes of the last meeting.

Marguerite Hyde gave an interesting presentation of Horace's life. A satire of Horace was dramatized with Audrey Cartwright, as Horace; Jennie Bradigan, as Bore, who consistently pestered Horace; and Betty Snyder, as Fuscus.

Estelle Makeley discussed Horace's life and some of the characteristics of Horace which are shown in his poems.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Dr. Beebe Coming

(Continued from page one) and other forms of life in the outskirts of the world.

William Beebe was born in Brooklyn in 1877. Interest in nature and science developed into a life pursuit, and in 1897 he received a Bachelor of Science degree at Columbia University. This was followed by a degree of Doctor of Science from Tufts. He also holds a doctorate from Colgate.

Since 1899 he has been curator of ornithology at the New York Zoological Society. He is also director of the department of research there.

He is a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, A. A. A. S., the New York Zoological Society, Ornithologists' Union, Linnaean Society, Society of Mammologists, Ecological Society, Audubon Society, Zoological Society of London, Societe d'Acclimation de France. He is also holder of the Elliot and John Burrough medal.

Poll Results Indicate Heavy Peace Sentiment On Campus

One student in every four would not support the government in any war it might conduct. The average undergraduate is opposed to the United States joining the League of Nations, but he does believe in cooperation with other nations for the reduction of armaments. One in every six believes that America entered the World War "to make the world safe for Democracy. This was manifested in the first Fiat Lux poll of student opinion.

Almost half of the questionnaires were returned and in these the survey of Liberal Arts and Ceramic student's opinions has been made.

	Liberal Arts		Ceramics	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
(On basis of 100%)				
I. Why is war declared?				
(a) To enforce treaties	13	3.7	3.6	0
(b) To exercise right of self defence	6.3	14.8	3.6	4.8
(c) To protect economic interests	37.5	34.5	31.8	42.8
(d) To win territory and resources for populations	34.5	34.5	39.1	42.8
(e) To satisfy jingoistic nationalism	20	12.3	21.9	9.1
II. Should the U. S. cooperate with other nations for the reduction of armaments?				
(a) Yes	83.3	97.7	78.5	92.8
(b) No	16.7	2.3	21.5	7.2
III. To what extent should armaments be reduced?				
(a) Immediate and total disarmament	17.1	22.2	21.5	35.7
(b) Reduction to level imposed on Germany by Treaty of Versailles	34.2	42.2	32.1	35.7
(c) One third reduction in armaments	22.8	11.1	14.2	14.2
(d) Creation of superstate with international police force	20	11.1	21.4	14.2
(e) MacDonald Plan	5.7	13.3	10.7	0
IV. What steps should the U. S. take to insure peace?				
(a) Join the League of Nations (L)	40.0	56.7	34.5	23.0
(b) Join the World Court	48.2	81.6	42.1	33.3
(c) Forbid exportation of arms	77	80	90.5	100
(d) Forbid loans for war purposes	92.1	92.5	78.7	100
(e) Sign consultative Pact	44	40	19	40
(f) Sign political pact guaranteeing security	44.9	14.3	11.9	35.5
V. Should the peace treaty clause making Germany solely responsible for causing the World War be revised?				
(a) Yes	72.5	76.2	65	72.7
(b) No	27.5	23.8	35	27.3
VII. Why did America enter the World War?				
(a) To make the world safe for Democracy	15.4	14.2	12	21.4
(b) To protect American interests	50	59.1	56	57.1
(c) To help terminate the war	11.5	6.1	13.3	
(d) To preserve our national honor	23.1	20.4	18.6	21.4

Sees Jazz Value

(Continued from page one)
"I say the jazz of yesterday because jazz is rapidly disappearing. There was little real music in most of the popular tunes of a year or two ago. This is fast changing for a deeper appreciation of music."

"You would be surprised at some of the pieces which are requested for the 25 or 30 recitals which I give each year at Michigan. Bach seems to be the favorite."

"Yes, I still get a thrill out of playing for an audience. If I did not, I would stop playing rather than cheat my audience. They come to hear me and deserve value received for the time and money which they have spent."

"Nobody wants all roastbeef for dinner. It is the variety in music as well as in diet which makes the concert entertaining and the meal enjoyable. I always attempt to give a varied program with some highlights to furnish the dessert."

"It takes more than a good performer to make a good concert. The audience must cooperate. If they don't understand a few of the numbers, they must bear with the artist and at least attempt to appreciate them."

"You can never really and fully absorb a good book the first time that you read it. So it is with good music. One must hear it many times, perhaps, in order to enjoy it completely."

"In the twelve years that I have been teaching at the University of Michigan, it seems to me that I can watch an increasing appreciation for good music. We have at least 16 major concerts every year not to mention a great number of smaller ones."

"Now be careful what you quote me as saying," were his last words. "I don't very often make such confidences to a member of the press."

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CERAMIC NOTES

Miss Ruth Whitford of the Ceramic College presented a paper on "The History of White Ware, Particularly of Modern Dinner Ware," before the Philomathean Club of Kane, Pa., last Monday.

Miss Whitford illustrated her discussion with an exhibition of work from the College.

Miss Martha Gustavson, a special student in the Ceramic Art course in 1932-33, also had samples of her work on display.

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Fraternities Plan Weekly Open House

To lower the barriers among the fraternities on the campus and to promote a spirit of good fellowship among them, the Interfraternity Council, at a meeting held Sunday afternoon, adopted a plan of reciprocal entertainment by all the houses.

Once a week it is planned to have one of the fraternity houses open to all the fraternity men and their dates. This time will probably be Friday evening.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the first of these open houses to be held at Theta Nu on the first Friday night after the Thanksgiving recess, Dec. 6.

Arthur Whaley, president, was host to the other members of the council at dinner at Theta Nu, Sunday noon, prior to the meeting.

This dinner was in payment of a bet made and lost to Delta Sig by Mr. Whaley to the effect that no fraternity would fill its quota of 25 pledges at the close of the recent rushing season.

The guests were: Al Muffit, Frank Giannasio, Eugene Ostrander, Jack Edleson and George Woloshin.

Chinese Colleges Modern, Hoh Says

"While Chinese universities are more picturesque than American schools, they are every bit as modern," stated Shai Kwong Hoh, former teacher in Lingnan University, at a recent illustrated discussion.

The Y. W. C. A., A. U. C. A., numerous members of the faculty and a considerable number of townspeople gathered at Social Hall to enjoy Mr. Hoh's address. Colored slides of Chinese Universities, especially Lingnan University, emphasized graphically the points mentioned.

Although keeping the external architecture so characteristic of Chinese buildings, these new buildings are modern to the last detail. Sturdier materials have replaced the flimsy construction formerly used. Sunlight does not have to beg admittance but is welcomed by spacious windows.

Everywhere the emphasis is toward western ideas. The schools are now on a very high standing with American Colleges and in many respects superior as the students take their duties much more seriously than do American students.

Easier To Smile, Speaker Believes

"Thirty-two muscles are used in producing a frown while the functioning of only eight results in a smile. So why overwork your muscles?, questioned Wallace Bruce Almsberry, author and humorist, in discussing the importance of laughter in his address "The Saving Grace of Humor," which he gave in assembly, Monday.

"Humor gives a normal buoyancy and a sense of gaiety to a lonesome world," Mr. Almsberry continued, "Humor is a very important personal asset but is an elusive and hard thing to define."

"The trouble with most people is that they lack perspective, the ability to discern the big and to spot the little things in life," Mr. Almsberry stated.

In discussing different types of humor he showed that a comic effect is obtained by the absurdity of things. Sardonian humor and sinister laughter are prevalent in our folklore.

In illustrating his points he read several of his own very amusing poems concerning the Illinois French Canadians.

"The most important value of humor is the accuracy with which one is able to appraise character," Mr. Almsberry concluded.

All-College Dance

(Continued from page one)

round dancing and in square dancing called by an expert.

Prizes are to be awarded for the best male and female costumes of the evening at this occasion which is on the way to becoming a tradition at Alfred.

The price of admission will be 25c per person.

Miss Allen Has Tea For Sorority Alumnae

Mary Brown Allen, '31, entertained a group of former Alfred students and Theta Chi members at an informal tea at her home on Saturday afternoon.

The guests were: Elsie Bonnet, '34; Mary Rogers, '29; Natalie Shepard, '33; Betty Stillman, '34; Maxine Armstrong, '33; Ruth Whitford, '25; and Miss Whitford's house guest, Miss Martha Gustafson.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, the former Anne Merrill, '24; Margaret Sease, '35; Mrs. Daniel Luks, the former Andrea Breeman, ex-'31; Mrs. Ross Robbins, the former Tillie Breeman, '28; and Miss Erma Hewitt.

Mystery Surrounds Theta Nu's Dance

Secret plans are being made by Theta Nu for a surprise dance next Saturday night in honor of their 18 pledges. The only information which has been given out to the press is that the affair is to be held at the fraternity house and the music will be by the College Orchestra under the leadership of Lennie Rubenstein.

The chaperones will be: Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman and Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Nease.

George Gregory, Art Whaley, Donald Hallenbeck and Marion Streeter are planning the details of the party.

On And Off Campus

—Mr. Palmer Christian was the week-end house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin.

—Rae Whitney spent the week-end in Cuba visiting Frances Amsden.

—Mrs. Grace Santee was in Geneseo during the week-end.

—Dick Barrows was in Syracuse, Saturday, to see the Colgate-Syracuse game.

—Marion Babcock went to Syracuse on Saturday for the Syracuse football game.

—Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Mr. Archie Champlin, Mr. Ramon Reynolds, Coach John Cox, and Coach James McLane drove to Syracuse, Saturday, to attend the Colgate-Syracuse game.

—Mrs. B. S. Bassett was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Thursday night.

—Margaret Sease, '35, was a week-end guest at Theta Chi and attended the Theta Chi dance Friday night.

—Edith Phillips was in Pontville, Friday.

—Mrs. Daniel Luks, the former Andrea Breeman, ex-'31, was entertained at dinner at Theta Chi, Friday night.

—Clinton DeKay, '30, and Charles Shoemaker of Buffalo, visited at Theta Nu over the week-end.

—President J. Nelson Norwood and Dean M. E. Holmes were in Albany, Monday, to meet with the Governor's Budget Committee on Ceramics College business.

—Leon Volkmar, a distinguished ceramic artist of New York City was a recent visitor at the Ceramic College.

—Arthur Gibbons, Albert Swanson and Stanford Sutton attended the Syracuse-Colgate football game.

—Major Lampman was a week-end guest of his brother in Weedsport.

—Robert Skinner, Harold Bassett and Oliver Young were in Attica for the week-end.

—Ralph Klinger, '23, was a week-end guest at Delta Sig.

—Coach and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh were entertained for Sunday dinner at Delta Sig. Other dinner guests were Barbara Corsaw and Marguerite Hyde.

—Ray Dunbar spent the week-end at his home in Elmira.

—Clifford Harris went to his home in Newark for the week-end and also attended the football game at Syracuse.

—John W. Albright, Francis Scott, Edward H. Wallace, Robert Bennet, Barnard Spiro and Julius Siegel have been confined at the Infirmary at different times throughout the past week.

—Carolyn M. Morgan is at the Bethesda recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Definition. The happy men—those who take pleasure in saving.

Men like to work. Deprive them of it, and you soon find that out.

Formal Rushing Ends First Week Following Scheme Of Last Year

In the first week of formal rushing fifteen freshman women have been entertained at each sorority house in accordance with the rushing plan devised by the Intersorority Council of the year '33-'34.

This plan has remained essentially unchanged since its inauguration. It is intended to insure equality in rushing opportunity for each sorority, to give the rushees an opportunity to see the sorority members as groups in their respective houses, and to give both freshman and sorority women an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The dinner guests of the week were:

At Theta Chi: Barbara Light, Dorothy Dickinson, Jane Pollard, Katherine Borman, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Beatrice Collins, Irma Komfort, Winifred Rockwell, Hilda Thomas, Genevieve Stone, Eleanor Sappington, Barbara Bliss, Norma Witschieben and Betty Jacox.

At Pi Alpha: Eleanor Sappington,

Beatrice Collins, Hilda Thomas, Norma Witschieben, Lois Patterson, Betty Jacox, Genevieve Stone, Lucille Foster, Barbara Palmiter, Nellie Bond, Wilna Bond and Ruth Webb.

At Sigma Chi: Norma Witschieben, Virginia Plummer, Lucille Foster, Beatrice Collins, Barbara Light, Margery McIntosh, Hilda Thomas, Marian Immediato, Virginia Robinson, Jane Pollard, Dorothy Dickinson and Katherine Borman.

The over-night guests on Friday at Sigma Chi were: Barbara Palmiter, Ruth Davie and Dorothy Wilson.

At Pi Alpha they were: Katherine Borman, Margery McIntosh and Jane Pollard.

The over-night guests at Theta Chi on Saturday were: Hilda Thomas, Genevieve Stone and Eleanor Sappington.

The hour when dinner guests during the week are to leave the houses has been changed to 7:30 p. m., by the Council in order that rushees and their hostesses may have the evenings free for other engagements.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS THIRD MEETING

Der Deutsch Verein held its third meeting of the year in the Gothic, Wednesday evening.

Entertainment included songs, a speech by President Elias Fass on "Naturalism and Gerhards Hauptmann, Contemporary German Novelist and Dramatists," and a talk, "The Youth Movement in Germany," by Charlotte Lustig.

Open discussion was held afterward the formal discussion.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS FIRST FORMAL MEETING

Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 at Social Hall, the first formal meeting of the Spanish Club was held.

At a brief business meeting, Verna Quimby was elected president and James Hodnett, secretary and treasurer. A committee was appointed to take charge of the next meeting, for which the tentative date of Dec. 11, has been set.

All conversation was conducted in Spanish!—at least, as much as possible!

Games and singing concluded the evening.

Court vs. Congress Chosen For Debate

Candidates for the intercollegiate debating team attended a seminar held last Thursday night at Syracuse University.

The question discussed was "Resolved: That Congress Shall Be Impowered To Override Decisions of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds Vote," the same chosen by Alfred and other members of the New York State Conference for intercollegiate debate for the present season.

The seminar was one of several sponsored by nearby colleges including Cornell, Colgate, Syracuse, Alfred, Elmira, Wells and Hobart.

Short papers were presented by student speakers from Syracuse, Wells, Colgate and Elmira on various phases of the question.

Dr. Panot of Syracuse, a well-known authority on constitutional law, gave the main speech of the evening and also led the group discussion which followed the formal program. Alfred students who attended were: John Young, Lee Hodge, Leonard Lernowitz, Frank Laundry, Weston Drake, Helen Schane, George Lechtricker, Eleanor Wisniski and Sylvia Gailar.

A similar seminar will be held by the Forensic Society on Dec. 5th.

The next meeting, Nov. 21, will feature a debate on the subject "Resolved: That Men are More Conceited than Women." The affirmative will be taken by Eleanor Wisniski and Helen Schane, the negative by Frank Laundry and Charles Henderson. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

NEW PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Kappa Psi Upsilon announces the pledging of Kenyon Clarke, '39, of Alfred on Thursday night, Nov. 14.

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of George Duncan Smith, '39, of Garden City, L. I., on Thursday night, Nov. 14.

Morris Jonas was elected chairman and Leon Lerman secretary of Kappa Nu's 37 pledges at a meeting at the fraternity last Friday evening.

The pledges include the 25 men who were added to the ranks of the pledge group at the close of the fall rush season.

Governing Board Gives Points To Hockey Team

Five points toward an Old English A were awarded by the Woman's Athletic Governing Board to the 16 girls who were Alfred's first varsity hockey team.

A badminton tournament is being sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Governing Board. Winnie Eisert was appointed chairman of this activity.

Plans were discussed for a ping pong tournament after the vote was carried that a folding ping pong table and other necessary equipment be purchased.

Theta Chi Formal Has Popular Theme

The thrill of the night club is spreading at Alfred to such an extent that it became the motif of the Theta Chi formal held at Social Hall, Friday night.

Tables accommodating three or four couples, candlelight and sweet music by Lennie Rubenstein and the College orchestra lent proper atmosphere.

Chaperones for the evening were: Miss Erma B. Hewitt, Miss Katherine Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, and Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake.

Adelaide Horton, Irene Gage and Marguerite Hyde were guests at the dance.

These alumni were also present: Elsie Bonnet, Ruth Whitford, Natalie Shepard, Philabla Sheehan, Margaret Sease and Maxine Armstrong. Harriet Gover was chairman of the event and she was assisted by Virginia Bragg and Eileen Broich.

HOW DO YOU SAY HELLO?

Upon observation, it is interesting to note the variety of "hello's" one receives on the Alfred campus . . . there is the deep throated "hello" that catches you unawares after you have finished whispering quiz answers to your neighbor . . . then we have the sweet, soft, shy "hello" of the frosh female with an inferiority complex and a wilt-you-date-me-tonight look . . . we have the guttural sounding "hello" of the senior who has just flunked a mid-semester . . . there is the I-never-saw-you-before "hello" of the student that had you campused . . . the pleasant good-morning "hello" of the faculty . . . then there is the chap who takes a deep breath, sets his face in a broad grin and starts his march to the post office . . . in this manner he has passed at least fifty persons who positively heard him say "hello" and he can safely collect his mail and be at ease with the world in general . . . we have the "hello" that turns your blood cold when you are in the process of lighting cigarette and an upperclassman walks by . . .

turned I was greeted by my old friend, a chickadee, who flew up the shed stairs ahead of me, singing for all he was worth.

The same birds always return, but nuthatches and chickadees are the friendliest. Woodpeckers don't deign to eat from my hand—they come alone and peck at the suet.

"I live by myself and sometimes get lonesome. The birds are real friends."

Brick To Entertain At Tea For Faculty

"University faculty members will be entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon," announced Miss Bernice Mautner, president of the Brick, yesterday.

The upperclasswomen and sophomores will act as hostesses. The tea will be from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In charge of refreshments are Misses Barbara Sutter, Doris Katzman and Rosemary Hallenbeck. The decorations committee consists of Misses Lois Burdette, Rosiland Bernstein and Phyllis Burkle. Jane Fowler has charge of invitations.

The new freshman representative of Women's Student Government from the Brick is Kay Borman. She will succeed Rosemary Hallenbeck, who served her two month's term of office.

National Secretary Visits Local YWCA

Kay Duffield, Field Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., visited the Alfred campus, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in the interests of the local Y. W. C. A.

She has been traveling throughout New York and the New England states, interviewing the Y. W. C. A. organizations of many colleges.

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. gave a Sunday night supper for Kay Duffield at the home of Mrs. James McLeod, where Miss Duffield was entertained during her visit.

Kay Duffield spoke at the Monday morning chapel service which was held by the Y. W. C. A., and gave an interesting talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Monday evening.

Miss Natalie Shepard will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held at seven o'clock this Sunday evening at Social Hall.

ROBERT RAZY VISITS ALFRED

Robert Razy '35, technologist with the Vapor Stone Co., Detroit, Mich., and Owen J. Reynolds '35, of the Corning Glass Works visited the Ceramics College recently.

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For further information address
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25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.**

COACH COX PRIMES COURT GUNS AS VARSITY GIRDS FOR SEASON

Plenty of Returning Veterans Out For First Sessions Yesterday—Phillips Gets Large Managerial Squad

Coach John E. Cox began his first year as mentor of the Saxon varsity court men when candidates for the varsity quintet held their first official practice at the Alfred University gym, yesterday afternoon.

Better known for his marvelous grid record compiled at Colgate where he was varsity center for three years and captain of the team in his senior year, Coach Cox has had basketball coaching experience at Deerfield Shields School of Highland Park, Illinois, where he was Director of Athletics.

It will be a feather in the cap of Coach Cox if, in his first year as basketball coach at Alfred, his team is able to equal the record of last year's team, coached by "Ghost" Galloway, which won ten and lost six games. Coach Galloway, former Alfred varsity mentor now coaching at Colgate, is a former team-mate and friend of Coach Cox.

Ten men answered Senior Manager Ed Phillips' call for assistants. They are:

Junior managers—Ben Racusin, Maurice Allen and Dan Wright.

Sophomore managers—Harold Meyers, Ralph Minor and Sam Ruprecht.

Fresh managers—Henry Bangert, Bob Corey, Frank Laundry and Ray Zurer.

McLANE EXPECTS STRONG FRESHMAN BASKETBALL QUINT

"Appearances indicate a very successful freshman basketball team this winter," Physical Director and Freshman Coach James C. McLane prophesied as he awaited the response of 35 or 40 men to his call for frosh courtmen last night.

Conditioning and basket-shooting practice were scheduled for the initial session at 9:30 o'clock Monday night.

Although he explained he cannot appraise the individual ability of any men until the season gets under motion, Coach McLane said the usual large squad is promising from what signs he has seen. Many of the prospects underwent pre-season workouts in the gym under their own initiative for the past few weeks.

Following the usual procedure, Coach McLane will select the squad to 18 or 20 men when he has judged their respective qualifications. The frosh have a good three weeks of practice before their first game, scheduled with University of Buffalo freshmen at Buffalo, Dec. 18.

On the Saxon feedings' slate this winter are the usual contests with nearby colleges and universities. In addition to the tentative slate here released, Coach McLane is arranging games with Genesee Normal and a few nearby high school teams.

The Saxons will meet most of the schools on a home-and-home basis. The tentative chart follows:

- Dec. 14—Open
- Dec. 18—Buffalo frosh at Buffalo
- Jan. 11—Cook Academy at Montour Falls
- Jan. 17—St. Bonaventure frosh at Allegany
- Jan. 21—Niagara frosh at Alfred
- Feb. 1—Buffalo frosh at Alfred
- Feb. 6—Open
- Feb. 11—Open
- Feb. 13—Rochester Business Institute at Alfred
- Feb. 19—St. Bonaventure frosh at Alfred
- Feb. 22—Cook Academy at Alfred
- Feb. 29—Rochester Business Institute at Rochester.

Marie Marino Wins Girls' Fall Archery Tournament

Marie Marino won first honors in the Archery Tournament held last Saturday. Remarkable accuracy and skill was displayed as a result of which Miss Marino "broke 300".

Second and third places were taken by Lorraine Latta and Jennie Bradigan, respectively. Placements were based entirely on the scores made in the final competition.

The Alfred Indoor Round, consisting of 48 arrows at 40 yards and 24 arrows at 30 yards, was shot.

These are the scores that were made by the contestants:

Competitors	S-F	F	T	P
Marino	300	288	591	1st
Latta, L.	189	217	406	2nd
Bradigan	215	215	430	3rd
Wanamaker	196	196		
Brown	116	150	266	
Phillips, M.	193	147	340	
Broich, A.	140	140		
Crandall	49	119	168	
Evans	207		207	



JOHN NEVIUS
Who with Sidney Fine will lead Alfred's Saxon grapplers this season.

FORTY-SIX REPORT FOR GRAPPLING AS SQUAD OPENS WORK

Now that Coach Joseph Seidlin's horde of 46 eager and promising grapplers have settled down to serious training, the wrestling room of the Alfred University gym resounds to the whack of bodies against mats, as the grapplers utilize nelsons, scissor holds, armlocks, wristlocks and other wrestling grips with little regard for life and limb.

The nucleus of this year's Saxon team will be the six lettermen of last year who have returned to the mat wars. The rest of the varsity squad will be composed of 12 men from last year's reserves and seven new candidates, making a total of 25 varsity candidates. In addition there are 21 frosh candidates for the junior varsity team.

Co-captains Sid Fine and John Nevius, Phill Brudage, Bill Paquin, Morris Corbman and Mort DeSherer are the lettermen of last year who will form the nucleus of the team.

Hedges, Topper, Whitmore, Lacione, Shield, Landis, DeLong, Thomas, Wolosnin, Sheheen, Derowitsch and Alty are the reserves of last year who are competing for varsity positions this year. The other varsity candidates are Fass, Van Horn, Haines, Gilbo, Fisher, Sur and Alden.



Undismayed by a football season which was mediocre to say the least, all Alfred turned its eyes today to the flicking wrists and flying feet of two Saxon basketball squads which have opened practice sessions for the 1935-36 season. Coach John K. Cox, with exactly two and one-half weeks before the Alumni contest here, is engaged in the process of re-awakening the team play and spirit of his varsity five.

S-L-S

Most encouraging to the spectator is the trek back to the courts of a veteran varsity five including Co-captains Jack Edleson and Danny Minnick, Nick Oberhanick, Bob Shoemaker, Norm Schachter and all the rest. They're not at all out of condition, remember; the casual onlooker could have seen them sweating away down in the gym four or five days a week for the past month.

S-L-S

To the sport fan at Alfred comes a bewildering batch of thoughts when he glances at the frosh who hit this college town a couple of months ago. What athletic ability have they? Football showed some; basketball will develop plenty more. Coach James McLane has the man-sized task of driving college basketball into the heads of men trained in as many different systems as the schools they formerly represented.

S-L-S

Coach Joseph Seidlin is happy today. He has some 45 varsity and javee wrestlers rolling around on the mats under his watchful mathematical eye, and in that group can be seen a host of veterans, veterans who will form the nucleus of a team which meets plenty of strong competition this winter.

S-L-S

Encouraging, it was not, to read of the Niagara frosh eleven's victory over St. Bonaventure papooses by the mere score of 7-0. St. Bona's strength bodes ill for its future opponents, while Niagara future varsities will go far on the spinning legs of back Morgan Davies and ends Sam Ingrasci and Hank McArdle.

S-L-S

Ever mutter under your breath at the billowing mist and fog which blanketed Alfred the past week? Well, look at Coach McLeod's cross country men grinding away over the hill-dale courses. The gallant harriers met much adverse weather as they prepared to wind up the season with IC4A meet yesterday and the Middle Atlantics next Monday.

VOTE VARSITY A TO SIXTEEN AND NUMERALS TO 19

Two Managers Also Recommended For Letters And 1935 Grid Awards Voted

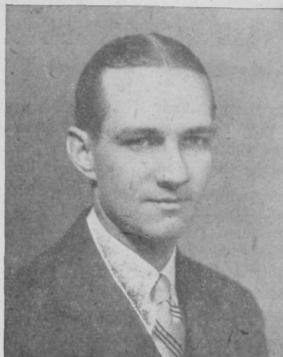
Awarding of 18 varsity "A's" and 19 frosh numerals for football in the 1935 season was voted at a meeting of the Men's Athletic Governing Board last Thursday, Secretary Frank Giannasio today announced.

Mr. Giannasio said he expected the letters and numerals will be presented in a future assembly.

Varsity Manager Robert Murray and Frosh Manager Arthur Gibbons will receive "A's". The 16 varsity men to be given the award are Mike Fargione, Morriss Corbman, Bill Bruns, Phillip Corbman, Richard Thomas, Frank Giannasio, Eric Hodges, Aaron Arnold, Joseph Kegan, Bill Hughes, Maurice Potter, Mike Hodick, Ernest Morgan, John Barvian, Nick Oberhanick and Edwin Phillips.

Freshman numerals of "1935" will be awarded to Richard Martin, David Leach, Thomas Short, Earl Allen, Desmond Teague, Walter Petrusiw, Edward Ramsey, Walter Gardner, Sanford Arkin, Richard Brownell, Francis O'Neill, John Marjoribanks, Phillip Tefft, Joseph Blankenhorn, Howden Gelser, Roger Gorham, Louis McAndrews, George Batley and Morris Jonas.

TUBBY POTTER, HEFTY TACKLE, IS GRADUATING SAXON GRIDDER



COACH J. C. MCLEOD
Whose Harriers are winding up their schedule with the IC4A and Atlantics

MIDDLE ATLANTICS NEXT WEEK CLOSE HARRIER SCHEDULE

Coach James C. McLeod left Sunday morning with ten of his Saxon harriers to compete in the 27th annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York, Monday afternoon.

Running for the first time in the history of the meet over a five mile course, hill-and-dalers from some dozen colleges and universities were scheduled to compete. The meet formerly was run at six miles.

Seven varsity Alfred men: Bob Hughes, Alvah Dorn, Ken Vance, Gene Keefe, Ross Dawson, Charlie Forbes and Metro Mickritz, went for the five-mile run. Russ Barreca, Lyle Perkins and Clayton Vance were to represent the frosh over a three-mile grind.

With this meet off the slate, the Saxon varsity has but one more to engage in this year, the Middle Atlantics at New York next Monday. Only the seven varsiteers will compete, according to Coach McLeod.

The Saxons have won the Middle Atlantics five times in the seventeen years of its history, the last victory being an individual and team performance in 1933.

At the conclusion of the Atlantics, the Saxons will hang up their spikes for the season and await the swing of the cycle around to the 1936 fall season.

Lineman Topped Four Years At Wellsville With Three Season Career On Alfred Grid Elevens

Some 230 pounds of tackle, stalwart Rock of Gibraltar on the Saxon grid defense this season, will be lost to John K. Cox's Alfred varsity football squad when the inkstained sheepskins change hands next June.

Maurice "Tubby" Potter, former Wellsville high school grid star and football man here for three seasons, is a senior in the Ceramics College and has played his final game under the Purple and Gold of Saxendom. He is one of the eight varsity gridmen who will go the way of all graduating athletes this year.

Standing 6 feet 2 over this terra firma, Potter was one of those "hard-to-crack" spots on the Alfred forward wall this season, even while the varsity went down to defeat in five games. Not to be toyed with when he swung into blocking position, Tubby nevertheless shone most while the opponents pounded into the Saxon line.

In addition to four years of high school football at Wellsville, Maurice was school track manager and spent two years as a varsity guard for the Wellsville basketball eleven. He made his debut here at Alfred by winning frosh numerals in football and basketball and by engaging in intramural softball.

After his frosh year Tubby devoted his time to grid aspiration and relegated his basketball ability to an intramural standpoint. He has played intramural basketball two years. On the gridiron he played at tackle in his sophomore year and returned to earn a varsity spot this season.

Potter spent three years as an assistant manager of the Alfred Intercollegiate track meet held here every spring. He has played football and basketball under four coaches in his career here—Physical Director James McLane, Coach Frank Lobaugh, Coach John "Ghost" Galloway and Coach John K. Cox.

Playing a majority of the minutes of Alfred grid games this season, Potter has one of the best records of the squad members for his regularity in the lineup. Opposing guards and ends will attest to that with hearty cognizance.

Outstanding — for Mildness — for Better Taste

they Satisfy

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