



Interfrat Ball Thursday Night Features New York Dance Band; Women Given Late Permission

Directs Dance Band



Bert Block

Bert Block's 13-piece Orchestra To Hold Sway From 9 O'clock In Gymnasium — Vocalist and Trio Offered

Uniting for the first time in recent years in a social function, the five fraternities will feature one of the big social events of the year, the Interfraternity Ball, Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Bert Block and his 13 piece dance band from New York will furnish the music. Jack Leonard is the vocalist and "Three Little Chips," a trio, is one of the promised features.

Decorations in red and white with a checkered ceiling are being created by Al Muffitt and Prof. Donald Schreckengost. Six booths where guests may sit during intermission or between dances will be set aside, one for each fraternity and one for the chaperons. Each group will decorate its own room.

Francis O'Neil, a caterer from the Hart Inn, Hornell, will offer refreshments to the guests. A photographer to take pictures of each man and his guest may be available.

Chaperons for the Ball are: Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Coach and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod and Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand.

Guests at the dance will be Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Miss Lelia A. Tupper, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford and Dean Dora K. Degen.

Committee for the dance is the Interfraternity Council with George Woloshin as chairman.

Dean Degen has granted permission until 1:15 for all college women on this occasion.

Coaches Telegraph Olympics Protest

Four Alfred coaches sent telegrams recently to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and to the American Olympic Commission in protest against America's participating in the 1936 Olympics if they are held in Germany.

In view of the fact that not only the German Jews, but also other athletes who do not endorse Hitler's policies will be forbidden the right to take part, Coaches James C. McLeod, Joseph Seidlin, James McLane and John Cox advocated that United States refuse to join the Olympics.

Last week the Olympic Commission decided that the United States will participate. The amendment providing for a commission to investigate conditions in Germany before entering was defeated by close margin.

Russell To Discourse On 5-4 Court Rulings

Dr. W. C. Russell will give an address on "Resolved that Congress may by a two thirds vote override a 4-5 decision of the Supreme Court," before a meeting of the Forensic Society, Thursday afternoon at 1:45 in the Greene Block. This is the question being debated by the Club this year.

Many Students Away Teaching

Test Ability On Nearby High School Classes

Twenty-two seniors from the Liberal Arts College have been out doing practice teaching the past week. Those of the seniors who went are:

DeForest Angel—Physics, Chemistry—Andover.

Betty Augustine—Biology, Chemistry—Wellsville.

Virginia Bardeen—Mathematics, Biology, General Science, Chemistry—Nunda.

Thelma Brasted—French, English—Alfred.

Wilson Conrad—Chemistry, Physics—Friendship.

Basil Emerson—Biology, Chemistry, Physics—Sci.

Irene Gage—Mathematics—Hornell.

Ruth Harrington—Latin, Spanish, English—Hornell.

Bernice Hall—Mathematics—Jasper.

Bill Hughes—Physics, Mathematics, Biology—Belmont.

Bernard Labour—Chemistry, Biology—Jasper.

Frances McAndrews—Mathematics, Physics—Alfred.

Margaret Moogan—Mathematics, Physics, Biology—Alfred.

Gladys Neu—French, Latin, English—Friendship.

Miriam Parker—History, English—Nunda.

Helen Rey—French, History, Spanish—Wellsville.

Doris St. John—English, History—Cuba.

Jeanette Smith—Mathematics, History—Cuba.

Doris Smith—History, Latin—Friendship.

Eugene Van Horn—Biology, Chemistry—Hornell.

Rae Whitney—Biology, Geology, Botany—Hornell.

George Wilson—History, English—Alfred.

Scouting Fraternity Adopts Constitution

A constitution for Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity was adopted by members at a meeting conducted Thursday night by Chairman Herman DeLong.

William Bruns was elected president; Herman DeLong, secretary; and Malcolm Coston, treasurer.

Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock members will meet to discuss possibilities for petitioning membership in the national scouting fraternity.

Work For The Sake of Service Urged By Visiting Y. W. Speaker

"Work for the sake of service instead of for remuneration must come to be the goal of young people today more than it has ever been before," announced Mrs. Hyatt Hatch, social worker of Atlanta, at the Sunday evening meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

"Attempting to improve the conditions around one and aiding others who may be of the so-called underprivileged group in society is a vocation which calls for the best in a person and a large amount of perseverance in the face of discouragement."

"In Atlanta," the speaker continued, "a small town of about the size of

Alfred, we have the problem of the people who live high in the hills and are unable to get to the village during the winter months. The children of these families must be taught their school work. Therefore the teacher must live in the one-room schoolhouse during the winter and attempt to teach these half frozen children. One of our workers travels into the hills each Sunday to hold church services. The roads are impassable and the teacher goes on snowshoes."

"Social service carries its own reward. It may bring nothing in a material way. Its reward lies in the satisfaction of having lived a full life and in having made the acquaintance of those whose lot may be less fortunate than ours but who still find time to formulate their philosophies."

Plantation Singers Coming In Assembly



The Plantation Melody Singers

Not exactly a Christmas program, but one which will be received favorably by many, is the appearance in assembly Thursday of the Plantation Melody Singers under direction of William Bickham.

Little is known of this organization except for material from the School Assembly Service, which has supplied two programs this year—the Literary Digest editor, William S. Woods, and the poet-critic, Wallace Bruce Amsbury.

According to this agency: "Negro quartets are legion, but in presenting the William Bickham Plantation Melody Singers the School Assembly Service offers the most unusual musical program of its kind that has been made available to schools."

Of course the Assembly Service says the same thing about all their musical groups, but to proceed: "The concert affords a two-fold op-

portunity. First, students will hear fine singing of a cleverly diversified repertoire by four splendid voices; (at this point we learn the P. M. Singers are a quartet.—Ed.) and secondly, they will leave the assembly with an intelligent understanding of negro songs."

Then, to demonstrate that the singers themselves understand the songs, the agent gives the pedigree of Director Bickham, who was graduated from New Orleans University and has been a student—a "keen" student, says the agency—of Negro spirituals, "jubas," folk and work songs, all his life.

In conclusion, the S. A. S. believes that the P. M. S. will provide "a program memorable from every standpoint." It is generally agreed, even by artists unsuccessful in booking themselves with the S. A. S., that it is a reliable agency and can be believed in most of its ratings.

Picturesque Festival Earns \$150; Many Observe Ceramic Products

Modern craftsmanship and medieval pageantry were the keynotes of the annual Christmas Festival presented by the Ceramic Guild last Thursday evening and Friday. Returns estimated at \$150 testify to the success, both financially and artistically, of the festival.

Medieval gayety and Christmas carols, provided a setting for the displays of the recently industrialized Guild. Throngs of visitors, many of them purchasers, wandered about among the exhibits, sipping tea, inspecting the wares, listening to the music, and expressing satisfaction at the 1935 festival, directed by Margaret Barvian, '36, president of the Ceramic Guild.

For more than month, the guild members have been preparing for this highlight of the ceramic art calendar. The potter's wheels have been whirling, the kilns have been burning regularly, the molds have been filled and emptied time and again.

At the open house Thursday evening which included demonstration of the various steps in ceramic production, a large crowd eagerly watched youthful artists at their profession.

'Christopher Bean' Given This Evening

With Imogene Hummel playing the role of Abby, "The Late Christopher Bean," will be presented tonight at 8:00 in Alumni Hall, under the direction of Miss Mary Rogers and sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi and the Footlight Club.

This is the late Broadway success written by Sidney Howard. The role of Abby was made famous by the late Marie Dressler in the movies and by Pauline Lord in the stage production. Dr. Haggett, being played by Robert Howe in the Alfred performance, was portrayed on the screen by Lionel Barrymore and on the stage by Walter Connelly.

The play is a satire on greed and the foibles of human nature. Why Abby was in the possession of some of the late Christopher Bean's valuable paintings is only one of the mystifying questions answered in the play. Mrs. Haggett played by Margery Sherman had always been a rather peculiar woman but thought of riches as having a peculiar elevating effect on her husband who had never been effected by a desire for worldly possessions before.

A romantic element is introduced by the affair between Susan Haggett, (Continued on page four)

Thirty-four Freshman Women And Transfers Pledge To Three Sororities This Noon

Theta Theta Chi Pledges Fourteen; Pi Alpha Pi, Twelve; and Sigma Chi Nu, Eight; To Hold Pledge Services This Week

Thirty-four freshman women and transfers accepted bids this noon to the three sororities, Theta Theta Chi, Pi Alpha Pi and Sigma Chi Nu. Each girl received her first choice.

Following the four weeks of formal rushing, sororities sent Sunday night their lists of bids to Dr. G. S. Nease, clerk of the Intersorority Council. Monday night a meeting of rushees was called by the Council at which time the freshmen signed preferential cards indicating their choice of sorority. Results were tabulated late last night by Dr. Nease.

Theta Theta Chi pledges fourteen; Pi Alpha Pi, twelve; and Sigma Chi Nu, eight women. The lists include:

Theta Theta Chi

Barbara Bliss
Beatrice Collins
Dorothy Dickinson
Thelma House
Rosemary Hallenbeck
Irma Komfort
Barbara Light
Marjorie MacIntosh
Jane Pollard
Virginia Robinson
Winifred Rockwell
Eleanor Sappington
Rachel Saunders
Ruth Webb

Pi Alpha Pi

Nellie Bond
Wilna Bond
Elizabeth Benz
Beth Davis
Eleanor Hargrave
Lucille Foster
Betty Jacob
Leah Oakes
Virginia Plummer
Lois Patterson

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Intersorority Clerk



Dr. G. S. Nease

'Women Must Be Useful to World'

No Longer Seek Privileges, Dean Degen Says

"Your Recommendations, Please," was the subject of Dean Dora K. Degen's address at the birthday dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hornell at the Hotel Sherwood, Tuesday evening.

Ten years have wrought a decided change in the goals toward which women strive. Then they looked for recognition on an equal basis with men. Today they stress adequate training, and desirable attitude toward their work.

Woman's desire for a wider scope for her abilities and the exigencies of the World War, with its demand for skilled workers in all fields, while the men were in the trenches, opened the door of opportunity for this vast group of people who needed an outlet for its surplus energies. Previous to the war the college trained young women sought teaching or other positions closely connected with the home. The war forced many into more responsible positions where they were at last able to realize their capabilities and where they have since played an important part in the affairs of the world.

However, in order to be a real success, money must not be the single motive force in earning a living. Entering a vocation should be because of a desire to be of definite use to the world in unraveling its muddled problems. "In earlier times it has been the habit of women to consider themselves as privileged, today they regard themselves as 'crew' with all the obligations which such a position carries," concluded Dean Degen.

Women Singers Give Cantata

At their first appearance before the public Friday evening the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John R. Spicer presented a Christmas cantata, "The Adoration," by George Nevin, at the University church.

The beautiful story of the Nativity was disclosed in song in the atmosphere of soft candle light. A pantomime of the Madonna was given by Marion Jacox. Soloists were Dorothy Wilson, Dorothy Saunders, Ruth Milstein and Nellie Bond.

Following the cantata, Prof. Ray W. Wingate gave a half hour organ recital.

Make Many Changes In Fiat Lux Staff

Two new assistant editors for the Fiat Lu staff were elected Tuesday night at a meeting in the Kenyon Hall office: Mary Hoyt, '38, was chosen features editor, and John Dougherty, '39, was elected acting sports editor.

Miss Hoyt has been a reporter in both news and feature departments, and has shown during the past year initiative and ability in both these fields. Dougherty has had practical newspaper experience and has evidenced his qualifications for his new post. The resignation of former sports editor, George Vincen, '37, was accepted in view of his lack of time for his work.

Kathryn Borman, Amelia Bailey, Ruth Milstein and Richard Haecker, all '39, passed the competitive examination given to news reporters at the end of their probation period and will be enrolled as regular members of the staff.

John Canolesio and Raymond Zurer, '39, have fulfilled requirements for reporters in the sports department, and Bernice Mautner, '36, is a new society reporter.

The resignation of Ellen Sherwood as head of the display advertising department has been accepted. Doris Hann has been appointed to fill the vacancy temporarily. Eleanor Wisniski is advertising department accountant.

College Prepares For Homeward Trip With Approach of Christmas Recess

Christmas recess will begin at noon on Friday and classes will be resumed at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, according to an announcement made today by Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth.

Eager faces scan time-tables, carols echo through the halls, crepe-paper rustles, suit-cases are dusted off—Alfred students prepare to go home for the holidays.

Snow covers pine hill and drifts over the campus while snatches of conversation are heard in the streets. "When are you leaving?" "...satisfied with anything less than a fur coat?" "He would give us a test just before....." "Boy! will I sleep!" Cars returning from Hornell bulge

at the windows with odd-shaped parcels interspersed with bleary-eyed students. Seniors sheepishly purchase woolly-headed dolls and females pick out gashly ties for the unhappy swain.

Everything is a "gift." Bottle of Listerine leaves the store wrapped in reindeers and the lowly bread wrapper bristles with Santa Clauses and insipid puppy-dogs.

Those who live in Alfred listen unhappily to other's plans. "Shucks. Half the fun of going to college is returning home. I wish....."

East, west, north—cars, buses, trains, "thumbs"—by Saturday evening Alfred townspeople will enjoy a well-merited repose.

Facism Unlikely Here, McLeod Says

"Fascism is a power in Italy today because the people have been taught to regard it as a religion and to fear to question it," stated Chaplain James C. McLeod, Tuesday evening, before the International Relations Club in Physics Hall.

"Fascism could find no fertile ground in America except perhaps in the mining sections and in other centers where the workers are under the rule of one man. Blind fear of those in power must be in the peoples minds before they become advocates of Fascism."

"In a country like the United States Fascism is almost impossible because the people have been free in thought and action for nearly three centuries," concluded Mr. McLeod.

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A Record Achievement

To The Class of 1936:—
The attached financial statement is an account taken from the books of the 1936 Kanakadea, submitted to and okayed by the faculty auditing committee. This statement includes all monies collected and disbursed by me as business manager of the 1936 Kanakadea, junior annual of Alfred University.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES D. HENDERSON,
Business Manager 1936 Kanakadea.

Assets

Cash received to date	\$3,023.24	
Accounts Receivable	55.00	
			\$3,078.24 \$3,078.24

Expenditures

Total paid out	\$2,857.98	
Cash on hand	165.26	
Accounts outstanding	55.00	
			\$3,078.24 \$3,078.24

Total profit including accounts receivable \$ 220.26
A detailed account of all expenditures and assets will appear in an early issue of the Fiat Lux.

It is a real pleasure for me to commend the excellent work done by the 1936 Kanakadea Staff. The Editorial department under the leadership of William Bruns did its work well as is evidenced by the splendid book which was produced.

It contained many new and original ideas and is altogether a book which is worthy to be placed with those which have gone before. The business department under the direction of Charles Henderson is to be particularly congratulated upon its success in producing a year book without incurring a deficit and actually showing a substantial profit.

This is a real achievement, something which has not happened within recent years. It indicates what good business management can really accomplish and the Class of 1936 owes a debt of gratitude to their staff for its fine work.

M. ELLIS DRAKE, Faculty Advisor.

A Christmas Thought

One of the Fiat Lux editors came out of the carol service Sunday evening looking pensive. Fresh in his memory were the music, the appearance, the simple grandeur of the Christmas story,—but especially the faces of the choir members as they filed in with lighted candles.

"If only they looked that way all the time," he said. "It is said our facial expressions reflect our thoughts. . . . If only our thoughts always could be reflected with as close an approach to saintliness, if only . . ."

He lost himself in the night, but the idea stayed with us, and we pass it on to you.

Tag Letter

Dear Editor:

It has always been a wonderment to me that Alfred has been so backward in interfraternity cooperation. Other universities have been years ahead of us in working together, realizing that all fraternities have common problems. If universities with 30 to 40 chapters on their campus can cooperate why can't we.

The class of 1936 has seen a change of sentiment toward the better since they were freshmen. The dormitory has in a great measure been responsible for this and the gradual realization that only through cooperation can we achieve that goal toward which we are all striving.

The time is past when one fraternity can designate another as a bunch of pansies or sissies. It is usually a last minute decision that changes a freshman from having been one of the so-called sissies himself.

The Interfraternity Council has been a great step forward. A rushee this year learned the facts of a fraternity, learned that a man should pledge, in the final analysis, where he will be happiest during his four college years, not where they have the most Varsity A's or throw the biggest parties.

The fraternities on Alfred's campus stand on the threshold of a period when through cooperation they may become a united body of men with the same problems of money and discipline and by united action can remedy these to their best advantage.

There are many problems which we have to contend with at the present time. To enumerate; a more mature attitude in the pledging, training and initiation of men, the cleaning up of the various unhygienic conditions prevailing in the houses. Only through cooperation have the social privileges which we now enjoy been made possible. Through the continuation of this cooperation may we finally achieve a more liberal and less puritanical attitude toward the social relations on our campus.

We are about to enjoy an Interfraternity dance. Is it not a fitting time to dedicate ourselves to not only an enjoyable evening, but toward a new period of increased cooperation, with the fraternities standing united in a greater understanding of our common problems. Let this function be the cornerstone of a new tradition of Interfraternity cooperation.

Leman Potter

Tag: Pat Tisi

as our own, as Jesus has taught us to do.

Let us be truly Christian in our approach to peace, and leagues of nations, world courts, and economic and political factors will fall into their proper places. Let us be eternally vigilant.

Yours sincerely,
Pre-law, '38.

Dear Editor:—

Pat Tisi doesn't know what he is talking about when he says that "other" colleges don't pay their editors and business managers of their year books. Pat made this statement in the recent Senior meeting when it was suggested that the 1935 Kanakadea editor and business manager be compensated for their excellent services.

Here are some figures that will show Pat in error:

The University of Pennsylvania pays each \$250; Rochester pays each \$125, and Cornell gives the balance to be divided between the two. Of course there are numerous other examples but these few show that the practice is common and that it is advisable.

Putting out the year book is a job easily comparable to running the Fiat Lux. The chief executives of this paper get paid!

Then why not give the 1935 Kanakadea business manager and editor some consideration?

For the first time since 1925 the Kanakadea shows a profit! After all bills were paid, books closed, there is a balance of \$220. Who but the editor and business manager made this possible!

Is this meritorious service? Yes! Then this type of work deserves substantial compensation!

Seniors, if you let your editor and business manager down, you throw cold water in the face of future editors and business managers. Its up to you. Which do you choose to en-



The fighting Saxons of Alfred will meet the embattled Bulls of Buffalo tomorrow night in an annual contest which promises to throw sparks all over the place. Buffalo was unimpressive in her first with McMasters, Saturday, and the Saxons have not yet reached top form, but there is that omnipresent hope that both teams will get old pre-Christmas spirit in their veins and make the game a real show. Schachter and Oberhanick have had good basket-earning nights lately, which bodes ill for the Bisons.

S—L—S

Coach McLane's rising frosh five will battle the Buffalo fledglings in defense of a three-year frosh victory title in the preliminary Wednesday. The Buffalo frosh started inauspiciously last week by losing 28-17 to Depew High School. It is expected the Saxon coach will take at least eight men to Buffalo, and unofficially they look like Cowles, Majeske, Perkins, Goldman, Arkin, Loytty, Buckley and Vance or Bald.

S—L—S

Coach Joseph Seidlin is sending his grapple squad through last workouts before the Yuletide rest, after which he will have two weeks to gird for the opening meet with Mansfield here January 18.

S—L—S

Western domination in annual spring I. C. 4A. competition is over. Under a recent announcement by Western college officials, the four California Universities which have larded the Intercollegiate track and field meets since 1924 will not compete in 1936 or hereafter. Instead, the University of California, Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles, and Southern California will hold their own conference meet after a lapse of a decade. The date will be May 29-30. They will however, enter the National Collegiate in June. An hopeful gleam for the East, perhaps, but a gloomy frown upon national collegiate athletics.

S—L—S

Flashes around the Collegiate Circle—Southern Methodist has been voted the Rockne trophy as national collegiate champion football team under the Dickinson system of scoring. . . . The Methodists will battle Stanford, Jan. 1, in the Rose Bowl, with the entire seating capacity of 84,600 seats sold out a week ago. . . . Princeton has 144 contests this winter, 23 of them in basketball. The strong Tiger meets Columbia at home Jan. 8, in their first game in the Eastern Intercollegiate circle. . . .

Ceramic Festival

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From the medieval atmosphere, the visitors emerged into a completely modern setting, gay and dignified ceramic wares placed side by side, all extremely simplified and powerful in design.

Keynote Is Modern

Tall, cylindrical coffee pots and cups with rich blue and yellow glazes and the smart, cream-colored "Penthouse" luncheon set were among the wares exhibited by Rubert Hulteen's group in a setting which included furniture and wall-trimmings as contemporary as the pottery.

Groups of draftsmen working under designers Rose DeRossi, Margaret Barvian, Patricia Stull, Bernice Mautner and Virginia Bragg produced and presented salad sets, dishes, cups, saucers, jam pots, bean pots, fruit dishes, table-top beasties and a variety of wares.

Red clay bodies of the Barvian-group wares provided interesting surfaces and pleasing glaze textures. Wild, untamed horses glazed deep purple by the Mautner group evoked favorable comment for the original conception and execution.

Among the free lancers were Harold Riegger who offered effective lamps among other products; Randolph Webb, whose salad sets were glazed in colorful combinations; and Sheldon Carey with varied pieces.

Prof. Katherine Nelson and Prof. Marion Fosdick, faculty advisors, were able to view the proceedings with satisfaction. The annual Christmas festival is one of the main events into which the ceramic art students pour their energies during the year.

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, twenty days after the convening of classes, mid-year examinations will begin and last until Friday, Jan. 31.

The second semester will commence the following Wednesday, Feb. 5.

courage, success or failure? Success, of course!

A Senior.

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Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the United States participating in the Olympic Games in Germany?

1. I do not approve of the United States entering the Olympic Games of 1936, because the Nazi Government is evidently discriminating against Semetic athletes. This is in direct opposition to the purpose of the Olympic Games.—Morris Jones, '39.

2. The Olympic Games should be played in Germany just to give the rest of the world a chance to see how the German Government will react. It might establish a better feeling between countries if Germany reacts favorably.—James Capasso, '36.

3. The United States should not participate in the Olympic Games because the Olympic Games were formed to promote the friendly spirit between nations. Under the present system this is not possible, due to Germany's discriminations.—Bernie Edridge.

4. Germany's racial prejudices are so distinct that it will create to much antagonism within the Olympic themselves. They are prejudiced against Jews and Catholics. Germany is trying to defeat the primary purpose of the Olympic Games.—Charles Goldberg, '36.

5. I think we should because by discriminating against Germany in this way, it will only strengthen the feeling of antagonism between Germany and the United States.—Barbara Smith, '37.

6. If the German treatment of Anti-Nazis is sportsmanlike and sports mean more to the American people than sportsmanship, then by all means the United States should send an Olympic team to Germany.—Sylvia Gailor, '37.

The lonely beacon on the steps of Kenyon Hall, a signal to all who pass of the spirit of Alfred asleep, but sending out a friendly beam to those who travel late.

Byway Glances

Dana Peck, proprietor of Alfred's apology for "Somewhere to go" pulled smart stunt recently; during course of somewhat sporadic snowball fight in Alfred's "downtown section," someone conceived brilliant idea of running into poolroom when opponents charged. Fourth time rush started, exceedingly disgruntled Mr. Peck, with dirty look, locked door. Amazed anguished yells testified to effectiveness of scheme. Fight, on poolroom side of street, ceased to be of interest to participants and attention shifted to other quarters; notably to Bobby Bliss who took beating at hands of uncouth ruffians who could fire snowballs faster than she could. Fie! and for shame!

Regrettable instance last week when Skinner and Oldham, bumming to Hornell, were confronted by Prof. Merritt who reminded them of lab they were cutting at time. Crimson physiognomies were much in evidence. Prospects for Frosh "basketballers" Wellsville and Alfred high schools, are bright. Well, they beat Hornell, no?

Almost Christmas! Many affaires de coeur on rocks—temporarily! After all, eighteen days home is long time and thirty-nine cents saved on present for beloved is money well kept. Speaking of Christmas—gotta start packing. Leaving Friday—thank Heaven! Bye now. Toody-oo.

The Friday evening clamor and bustle in the Brick—happy faces and smiling voices—the glad abandon of youth freed of classroom ties for forty-eight hours; books tossed aside, vespers to hear, later hours and midnight spreads.

The village seen from upper Reynolds street on a foggy night, the lights shining through the mist give it a ghostlike quality which clutches at your heart.

OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—

Last year I called Dean Whitford's attention to the fact that two or three hundred Alfred students might get Christmas jobs if the last week of their January (Christmas) vacation came before Christmas. Apparently the committee could not arrange it for this year.

If we recall that several thousand dollars might come into the hands of Alfred students, and that January would be longer for getting back into the harness for exams, it might be wise to attempt this arrangement next year. I'm not sure, but we might try it.

The point is, we don't want to miss our classes even if we are excused.

Sincerely,
John D. Young.

Dear Editor:—

At this season of the year when there should be "peace on earth, good will toward men," let us consider what is the price of peace? Surely, it is eternal vigilance.

Peace will not come by chance; it will come only by careful planning, the result of straight thinking and right feeling. All of us want peace, but we are bewildered by the turn of world affairs. We want peace, but we don't seem to know how to get it. However, I firmly believe that if we strive earnestly enough, a way will be found. Very often, as we move forward into darkness, light comes.

We must never forget that as Christians we have a way which has worked, is working, and will work whenever it is tried, the way of willing good for one's neighbor. Surely we should begin there—willing good for other nation, which means that we will think of their interest as well

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Carolers To Sing Wednesday Night

"And a candle burned in their window, so the Waits stopped and sang." It's an old English custom but the members of the University Church Choir will be following in the footsteps of these oldtime carolers, when they stop at every home with a candle in the window to sing carols Wednesday night from 7:00 until 8:00.

All members of the choir will meet at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod at 7:00 o'clock. Following the carol singing they will be entertained at a party there.

The annual carol service of the choir was given Sunday night at the University Church. All the traditional Christmas carols were sung. Soloists were: Kathryn Borman, Francis Ruggles, Russell Buchholz, Weston Drake and Ralph Tesnow.

A men's chorus and a duet composed of Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, and Mrs. S. R. Scholes sang, "Angels O'er The Fields".

Best Linguists To Get Dinner

French students have a new goal to reach—attendance at a special banquet which Miss Marie L. Cheval and Miss Eva L. Ford are planning to be held late in January.

It will be modeled after the fete of St. Charlemagne held in France every year to celebrate his birthday, January 28. Each year the best pupils in each class of the schools of France are invited to the banquet given by the government to raise the scholastic standards.

The future French teachers and the best student in each class will be invited to the banquet which will be given at the University Coffee Shop. The committee include Miss Cheval, Miss Ford, Thelma Brasted, Gladys Neu, Helen Rae, Dorothy Saunders, Thelma Clark, and Marguerite Hyde.

Attempt To Solve Program Problems

Committees are now trying to solve the problems connected with the functioning of Alfred University.

The curriculum revision committee composed of Prof. Alfred E. Whitford, chairman; Dean Dora K. Degen, Dr. Joseph Seidl, Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, Prof. Charles D. Buchanan, Dean Ellis M. Drake and Registrar Waldo A. Tittsworth, is particularly concerned with changes in entrance requirements, and the question of majors.

The schedule committee is attempting to eliminate some of the class program conflicts. However, since this committee does not become active until spring, no definite plan can be adopted before that time.

This group is composed of Prof. Clifford M. Potter, chairman; Prof. Charles R. Amberg, Waldo A. Tittsworth, E. Fritjof Hildebrand, Major E. Holmes and Alfred E. Whitford.

Randolph Boys Give Ten New Records To Hall

The Randolph boys gave a very successful radio dance at Social Hall, Saturday night, to which a number of fraternity and non-fraternity men were invited.

Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Coach and Mrs. John Cox, Coach and Mrs. James McLane, and Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes were faculty guests at the dance.

Punch and cookies were served to the guests during the evening.

Dean Dora Degen and the hostess committee of Social Hall extend their thanks to the Randolph boys for their gift of ten new records to the hall.

Dinner Marks 13th Kappa Psi Birthday

Kappa Psi celebrated the 13th anniversary of its Founders' day last Friday night with another of its famous spaghetti dinners and a smoker for the members, pledges and honorary members.

Toastmaster Steve Bartlett introduced the speakers of the evening: President Patrick Tisi, Frank Giannasio, Russell Buchholz and each of the faculty guests.

The honorary members who attended were: Prof. Ray W. Wingate, Dean Alfred E. Whitford, Prof. Elbert Ringo and Prof. Kaspar Myrvaagnes.

'Brick' Plans Formal Christmas Dinner

The Brick's annual Christmas dinner will be held tonight and is to be followed by Carol singing and presentation of gifts to the members of the Brick staff.

The dining-room is festively decorated for the occasion. The diners will be seated at a round table in the manner of King Arthur's Court. The decoration was done by Rosemary Hallenbeck, Rene Richtmeyer and Marjorie McIntosh.

Guests will be: Mrs. Beulah Ellis, Miss Lydia Conover, Mrs. Eva Midaugh, Prof. Lelia Tupper, and Dean Dora Degen.

Mrs. Paul E. Tittsworth is to be given a present from the Brick girls. Mrs. Bessie Dudley, Mrs. Bertha Potter and Mrs. Lenora St. John of the kitchen staff will also be presented gifts.

Invitations are in charge of Thelma House and Dorothy Wilson.

Sigma Chi Celebrates Birthday Tomorrow

Sigma Chi will combine three important occasions on Wednesday when they will pledge their new members in the afternoon and hold their twelfth formal birthday celebration in the evening followed by a Christmas party.

The birthday dinner will be given for all the members, honorary members and pledges. The dining-room is to be decorated with white candles and pink roses. There will be a Christmas tree.

Marie Marino, toastmistress, Irene Gage, Lillian Chavis, Martha Cameron, Mrs. Grace Santee, Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes and Miss Lelia Tupper will all speak at the dinner on some phase of sorority life.

Mrs. Frances Saunders of Cuba will be a guest at the party dinner and Christmas party.

SPOTLIGHTS

"Page Miss Glory," a musical comedy, starring Marion Davies, Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell, Frank McHugh and Lyle Talbot will be presented at Alumni Hall, Thursday evening. The plot revolves around complications which arise when publicity men try to find a girl as beautiful as the one they have advertised.

Short subjects will be "Toyland Broadcast" color cartoon; "News-laughs" with Irvin S. Cobb; and "Santa's Workshop" cartoon.

Pledging Results

(Continued from page one)
Genevieve Stone
Norma Witschieben
Sigma Chi Nu

Agnes Benjamin
Kathryn Borman
Ruth Davie
Helen Havens
Marian Immediato
Barbara Palmiter
Hilda Thomas

Sororities Show Ingenuity, Originality At Final Open House Friday Night

Bids were sent out by the sororities today at the close of a three-day silence period which followed the last entertainment of formal rushing season, the Open House on Friday night.

The sororities used ingenuity in planning Friday night's parties and decorating the houses, in keeping with the themes which were followed in the entertainment.

Theta Chi was trimmed with evergreen boughs, candlelight and a Christmas tree to please the honor guest of the even, Santa Claus, who conferred with each girl about her hopes for Christmas presents. He also presented the other guests with miniatures of himself done in apples and marshmallows.

A mysterious gypsy who spent the evening in the tower read the future from tea leaves each guest who climbed three dark flights of the retreat. During the evening, everyone joined in singing of Christmas carols. Thelma Bates sang popular songs. Christmas tree cookies, sandwiches and cocoa were the refreshments.

Pi Alpha's house was decorated to represent a hunting lodge with pine boughs, deer heads, skis, snowshoes

and guns on the walls and sleds and toboggans around the rooms. A lighted Christmas tree was the center of attraction.

As the visitors entered the lodge a Santa Claus innkeeper wrote their names in the register and gave each one a key to her room where she left her wraps and then joined the group in games and dancing. Sandwiches, pop-corn balls, cakes, cookies, candies and Santa Clauses were served in Christmas stockings. Hot punch, coffee and tea were also served.

Sigma Chi was transferred into an Italian restaurant in red and yellow collar scheme with checked tablecloths on the candlelit tables and a picturesque wooden bowl of fruit. Marian Phillips was hostess of the restaurant party and Elizabeth Horvath, host. The house members were all in Italian peasant dress.

Mrs. Elbert Ringo sang and danced Italian numbers and Mrs. Joseph Seidl played Italian music on the piano. Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes and Mrs. Stewart Nease told fortunes. The guests were served a spaghetti supper with breadsticks, cheese and fruits.

Old Roman Custom Theme Of Meeting

It was an old Roman custom. So the Sodalitas Latina brought it up to date.

At their meeting last week, the Latin Society featured a Saturnalian party modeled after the festivals of Homer's time. Theta Theta Chi was the scene of the meeting which was held Wednesday evening.

Plans were announced for a Roman banquet which will be held in February at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease; and a series of new slides on "Horace, the Poet of Mankind," which will be presented at the next meeting, Jan. 15, in Kenyon Hall.

Following the business meeting, a comedy, "Saturnalia on the Sabine Farm" was offered by Marguerite Hyde, Mary McCarthy, Aileen Swift, Lillian Texiere, Aileen Broich, Audrey Cartwright, Betty Snyder, Madge Kidney and Mildred Smith.

Two songs in the original Latin meter were sung by the Horace class and Mrs. Nease. Gifts were exchanged following the ancient custom among Romans. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

Dorothy Wilson Pledge services for the freshmen will be conducted in the various houses tomorrow night.

Keramos Initiates Five Upperclassmen

Five upperclassmen were admitted into Keramos, national honorary ceramic engineering society, at initiation ceremonies held in the lounge of the State College of Ceramics building recently.

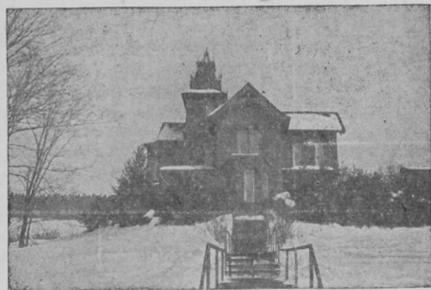
Preston French, Hurd Safford, seniors, and George Gregory, John Barvian and Edward Kunzman, juniors, were chosen members of the society because of their character, scholarship and probability for success in their field.

A new constitution to meet more adequately the needs of the local chapter of Keramos was drawn up at the meeting. Discussion of men in outside ceramic industries who may be eligible for honorary membership this year was led by President Stuart Schatz. Each year one man from the industry who is deemed outstanding in the field of ceramic engineering is honored by Keramos.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

To Staff

Ray Pope



Theta Theta Chi extends their wishes for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

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Theta Kappa Nu

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Delta Sig Honors Founders' Day

Founders' Day of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Zeta chapter, was observed Tuesday morning by a meeting held at 5:00 a. m. Breakfast was served after the meeting by the pledges. Honorary members present were: Prof. Charles Buchanan, Prof. Warren Cortelyou, Prof. Robert Campbell and Prof. Clifford Potter.

The history of the fraternity was given by J. Clifton Harris. Delta Sigma Phi was founded in the College of the City of New York, on Feb. 5, 1890, originating with chapters at C. C. N. Y., Columbia University and New York University. The fraternity has 42 chapters at the present time including one in China.

The local chapter headed by Le-man Potter has 25 members and 35 pledges.

Personals

Delta Sig will celebrate Christmas at the house with a turkey dinner Wednesday night. They will present Mrs. W. M. Burdick and Mrs. Stillman with gifts. There will be a Christmas tree to add to the occasion.

—Dean M. E. Holmes was a dinner guest of Klan Alpine, Wednesday night.

—Arthur Busn spent the week-end at his home in Belmont.

—Joseph Keegan went to his home at Glen Falls for the week-end.

—Donald Wright spent the week-end in Elmira.

—Hoh Shai Kwog and Barney Gere were dinner guests at Theta Theta Chi, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Williams were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand.

—Emil Zschiegner, Alfred '30, is now with the Greenwich, Ct., Potteries.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Philip Adessa to Miss Madeline Morse of Corning on Jan. 7, 1934. Mr. Adessa, who is a member of the class of '35, is employed in the Corning Glass Works.

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Santa To Visit Many Christmas Parties

Christmas parties which have become annual customs are being held everywhere on the campus this week.

Sigma Chi will have their Wednesday night following their birthday dinner. Kappa Nu has chosen tonight for their celebration when they will exchange gifts and admire the Christmas tree.

Members of Theta Chi will gather around their Christmas tree Wednesday evening to exchange presents accompanied by original verses and to eat pop-corn balls and candied apples.

Theta Nu's will play Santa Claus to each other tonight and the presents are to be silly and suitable to the character of the persons who receive them.



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SAXONS SEEK THIRD TRIUMPH IN BUFFALO JAUNT WEDNESDAY NITE

Alfred Victor Over Hobart 55-39 and Vanquished by Syracuse 37-31 on Upstate Trip — Schachter, Oberhanick Star

With a convincing triumph over Hobart College add an indecisive loss to Syracuse University behind them, Alfred University's Saxon magers prepared today for an upstate invasion Wednesday on which they will grapple with Art Powell's low-rated University of Buffalo five.

Smashing over a 38-point offense in the second half of the Hobart contest last Tuesday at Geneva, Coach Cox's warriors rolled up a 55-11 avalanche over the weak Hobarts in their very small gym. Norm Schachter, playing right forward for Alfred, scored 20 points.

In the spacious Syracuse arena Alfred grabbed an early lead but lost it as Balinski, guard opened a scoring rampage to give Syracuse a 20-13 score at half time and a final tally of 37-31. Nick Oberhanick had 12 points while Scott of Syracuse had 13.

What is Buffalo? seems to be the question in the Alfred camps these days. Last Saturday night the Bulls succumbed 36-19 to the not-so-expert wiles of McMasters University of Hamilton. Charley Carlson, forward for the Bulls, seemed the only basketball man on the floor for Buffalo.

Not to be misled by this opening game show, Coach John Cox here in Alfred was attempting to drill his men, all of them real basketeers with plenty of experience, in to the top form which they have failed to attain as yet. The foul column bulged at the top in both upstate games, but nevertheless there was plenty of field goal shooting on the Saxon side.

Against Hobart, Alfred took an 8 to 0 advantage early in the fray, which they increased to 17-13 at half time before its last half splurge. Oberhanick and Minnick worked well on the floor game, while Schachter was shooting star of the evening.

Apparently on a par with Syracuse as the upstaters played their opening game, the Saxons nevertheless failed to overtake the Syracuse lead after those first few minutes. Scott, guard, one of the best in the East last season, was the best all-around Syracuse player with eight points.

Alfred gets a second crack at Hobart next Feb. 22, when the Genevans invade this territory.

The varsity with a total of two victories and one defeat on the books, will seek to send the Saxon scholars home for Christmas with pleasant memories of a last game.

The scores:

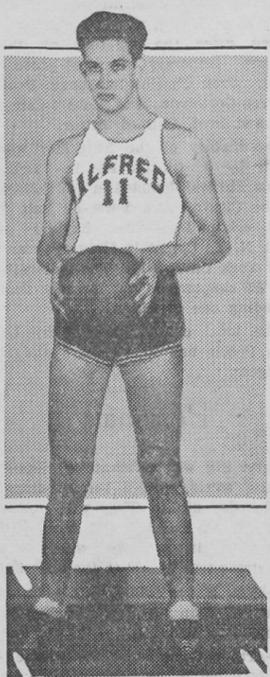
ALFRED	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Schachter, rf.	7	6	20
Whaley, rf.	1	0	2
Oberhanick, lf.	1	5	7
Edleson, c.	4	2	10
Davis, c.	1	1	3
Shoemaker, rf.	1	0	2
Loytty, rg.	2	0	4
Minnick, lg.	2	3	7
Totals	19	17	55

HOBART	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Miller, rf.	0	1	1
Jenkins, rf.	2	5	9
Ferris, lf.	3	1	7
Hoge, c.	1	2	4
Iorio, c.	0	0	0
Nichols (C), rg.	1	1	3
Bowling, rg.	2	0	4
Spies, lg.	5	1	11
Totals	14	14	39

ALFRED	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Schachter, rf.	4	0	8
Whaley, rf.	0	0	0
Oberhanick, lf.	4	4	12
Edleson, c.	0	3	3
Davis, c.	1	0	2
Shoemaker, rg.	2	0	4
Loytty, rg.	0	1	1
Minnick, lg.	0	1	1
Totals	11	9	31

SYRACUSE	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Leavitt, rf.	0	2	2
Markowski, rf.	0	1	1
Curran, lf.	0	0	0
Nittenger, lf.	0	0	0
Sonderman, c.	3	2	8
Scott, rg.	5	3	13
Balinski, rg.	3	2	8
Simonaitis, lf.	1	3	5
Totals	12	13	37

With much raised eyebrows, the librarian at Washington and Lee University reports that a pair of trousers has been found in one of the seminar rooms.



JACK EDELESON, CENTER HARRY TOWN

Co-captain of the Saxon Cagers who play at Buffalo, Wednesday.

SECOND VICTORY IS GOAL OF FRESHMEN IN BUFFALO BATTLE

A one-game old frosh quintet will leave for Buffalo early Wednesday to battle the University of Buffalo fledglings in a preliminary to the Alfred varsity tilt with the Bison five that night.

Alfred frosh have won this game for the past three years.

In a practice game with the Alfred High Alfred high school aggregation Saturday, Ray Buckley took high score honors, tallying 16 points toward the final 36-21 win for the greens.

According to Coach James C. McLane, the frosh have developed a smooth and more aggressive offense which should insure the usual good game Wednesday night.

Arkin at center has shown some improvement. Goldman and Perkins have smoothed out their hard spots and should show up well on the floor. Cowles, Majeske, Buckley and Loytty have displayed good shooting and passwork, both in practice and in the Hornell high game which Alfred won 18 to 15 over a week ago.

Fiat Offers Show Tickets To Best Contest Prophets

Know your collegiate basketball? Then pick the winners in the major games all over the country and win two theater tickets a week in the Fiat Lux Scoreboard Contest, which will begin in the first issue following vacation.

Each week several important games to be played on Friday and Saturday will be listed on the sport page. The reader, whoever he or she may be, will pick his winner in each of the games and mail the choice (it only takes a one-cent stamp) to the Fiat Lux, Town.

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SIXTY MEN SIGN ORGANIZATION OF INTRAMURAL

One Hundred Thirty Expected Before Intramural League Opens — Faculty Enters

Alfred's "sports for all" program is well on its way towards another successful season. Barely one week has gone by since the Intra-mural Athletic Association meeting and sixty men have already signified their intention to try for positions on the twelve teams entered in the league thus far.

To what number the ranks will be swelled is not definite at present, but it is expected that by January 11, the date of the league opening, 130 or more men will have some part on some Intra-mural team.

This year's faculty team promises to be a strong one. Athletic Director McLane, Coach Cox and Professor Dan Shreckengost have been practicing in the gym and have shown some rather flashy form. Added to this nucleus, the other members of the team will be faculty members Lobaugh, Campbell, Crandall, Myrvaauges, McLeod, and Saunders.

Last year's champions, Theta Nu, expect to enter a strong team into the field but as yet they have taken no action in picking their team.

For Delta Sig, Granger, Tesnow, Murray, Gustin, Schatz, Whitmore, Carlin, Keefe, Lynch, and Vredenburg have signified their intention to try for the team.

Kappa Psi's candidates are Gianasio, Dawson, Mickritz, Turck, Brundage, Bavin, Majorbanks, Nagle, Caposso, Forbes, Tucker, and Ballard.

At Kian Alpine, Young, Engelder, Shifner, Ostrander, Sutton, Lomas, Skinner, Dunbar, and Oldham are candidates.

Kappa Nu's men are Woloshin, DeScherer, Topper, Fine, Rosenberg, Greenwald, Luman, Nodel, Gelles, Guttman, Suttman, Seigel, Carol, Tiler, and Rocusin.

The Whack's team is composed of Potter, McGinnis, Wells, Smigrod, Syrop, Gardner, and Dorn.

Twenty-five Men Shine On Developing Mat Team

After over one month of solid training, the assorted and various sizes of grapplers are beginning to take the shape of a mat team.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Joseph Seidl, they have trimmed down waistlines, built up muscles, and learned the varied intricacies of wrestling holds so that they should be in good shape by Jan. 18, the date of the opening meet.

At present it is too early to know definitely which men will wrestle on the first teams of the varsity and Jayvee squads, but those men who by daily workouts stand out in their respective weights are:

118 lbs.—Co-captain, Fine; and Arguros
126 lbs.—Brundage, Whitmore, DeLong and Weidman
135 lbs.—Landis and Scholes
145 lbs.—Lomas, Paquin, Haines and Jones
155 lbs.—Co-captain, Nevius; Woloshin, Ohmitie
165 lbs.—JTopper, Jessop and Sloane
175 lbs.—McAndrews and Bruns
Unlimited—Thomas, DeScherer and Lancione

Dancing is the bridge between athletics and academic education, says Ted Shawn during an interview at Courtland Normal School.

WOMEN'S BOARD TO GIVE POINTS ON OFFICIATING

Girls' Intramural League To Open Games After Christmas Vacation—Scorers, Timers Get Points

Devising a point system whereby scorers and timekeepers for basketball may earn credits for their Old English A was one of the important measures taken by the Women's Athletic Governing Board Thursday night. This measure was taken to enable girls who are unable to participate in the sport to do other work for credit. Three points were decided satisfactory.

Basketball schedules for the Intramural and Interclass Leagues were submitted by Barbara Bastow and Jennie Bradigan, co-managers of this sport.

The following schedule was accepted:

Intramural League

January 13—
Brick 1 vs. Brick 2
Theta Chi vs. Pi Alpha

January 20—
Brick 1 vs. Theta Chi
Pi Alpha 1s. Sigma Chi
Brick 2 vs. Pi Alpha

February 10—
Theta Chi 1s. Sigma Chi
Brick 2 vs. Pi Alpha

February 17—
Brick 1 vs. Pi Alpha
Brick 2 vs. Sigma Chi

February 24—
Brick 2 vs. Theta Chi

Interclass League

March 2—
Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. Seniors

March 9—
Freshmen vs. Juniors
Seniors vs. Sophomores

March 16—
Juniors vs. Sophomores
Freshmen vs. Seniors

The first game starts at 7:35; the second at 8:30. Full length games, with eight minute quarters, are to be played.

Names suggested as possible timers and scorers were: Carolyn Moran, Lorraine Latta, Alysc Pope, and Beatrice Collins.

Each game is to have two referees, a combination being chosen from the following four, in order to create a feeling of fairness: Miss Shepard, Phlavia Shehen, Wilna Bond, and Danny Minnick.

New Teams On Saxon 1936 Football Schedule

The Saxon grid machine will face four new opponents in the 1936 season, under the seven-game schedule just released, which includes games with Cornell, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Hartwick and Upsala.

The complete schedule for the season: Sept. 26, Cornell at Ithaca; Oct. 3, R. P. I. at Troy; Oct. 10, Hartwick at Alfred; Oct. 17, University of Buffalo at Alfred; Oct. 24, Clarkson at Alfred; Oct. 31, Niagara at Niagara Falls; Nov. 7, Upsala at East Orange, N. J.

Four teams which the Saxons played this year and will not meet next season are Northeastern, St. Bonaventure, Defiance and Adrian.

BRUNS, VARSITY GUARD, LEAVES ALFRED LINEUP BY GRADUATION



WILLIAM BRUNS, WEEHAWKEN, N. J., GUARD

Varsity griddler who ended his grid career this fall.

There will be a big hole in the line when the Purple and Gold gridmen assemble for the 1936 season in September.

William "Bill" Bruns, who measures six feet and weighs 185, will be hard to replace at that guard position on the Saxon lineup. Bill will receive his sheepskin roll next June.

Bill began his athletic career at the Woodrow Wilson High School, Weehawken, New Jersey. There he held down the tackle position of the eleven for his four years of stay, occupied the guard berth on the school quintet and ran the 100 and 220 dashes for that school's track team for three years.

Coming to Alfred in the fall of '32, Bill enrolled in the liberal arts college where he has majored in history.

He began his Alfred athletic career by winning frosh numerals in basketball, football and track, running the 440 and relay in the latter.

During his second year he continued playing in the line for the Saxon gridders. This year he dropped basketball and turned to wrestling; working in the unlimited class, he made a good showing. In the spring he ran the 440 and mile relay for the Saxons.

In Bill's junior year he subbed a fullback for the gridiron season and again grappled in the unlimited class for the varsity. He was elected editor-in-chief of the 1936 Kanakadea and scribe of his fraternity, Theta Kappa Nu.

Topping off his three active years, Bill played a shining offensive game in his senior season as a Saxon griddler. He is senior editor for the 1937 Kanakadea and scribe and secretary of Theta Kappa Nu. He holds the treasurer's office for the journalist fraternity and the presidency of the Scouting fraternity, recently organized.

To Sponsor Annual Archery Tournament

Beginning with the archery tournament this fall, won by Marie Marino, Alfred University will offer to its women athletes such a tournament each year. This contest, with the winter and spring ones constitute the archery schedule.

Instituting this tournament necessitated revision of points. It was decided to use the regular system with one change. Although the winner of each tournament receives seven points, one girl may accumulate a maximum of fourteen archery points in one year.

"Intelligence is declining," declares Professor Donald E. Laird, head of the Psychology department, at Colgate University. Evidence has been obtained from psychologists tests for mental ability which show that each generation has a lower level of general ability than the previous one.

"Christopher Bean"

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played by Rose DeRossi and Warren Creamer portrayed by Albert Groth. Ada Haggett, who fancies her baby prettiness is being played by Ruth Bronson.

Suspense is deepened by the intigues of Tallant, a youngish, shabbily dressed New Yorker, played by Bernie Edridge, and Rosen, an oily, too affable Jewish gentleman of middle age, whose role is played by Elmer Holmes. Maxwell Davenport, who has Abby's welfare at heart, is an elderly distinguished art critic. Barney Gere has that role.

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