



Coach Andy Kerr Guest Of Honor At Scouts' Fete

Colgate Grid Mentor Addresses 500 Scouts and Dads—Local Scout Frat And Blue Key Are Hosts

Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate's famous Red Raiders told 600 Boy Scouts of the Hornell District and their fathers about the sportsman's code, speaking before a Father and Son banquet in the gymnasium last night, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Scouting Fraternity here.

Courage, obedience, loyalty, teamwork, spirit, and self-control were the points emphasized. Coach Kerr also pointed out the importance of the Boy Scout movement along these lines.

A tribute was paid to Coach John Cox, Alfred grid mentor, by Kerr, who formerly coached Cox. "He led by setting an example. He was a wildcat on the field; a great football man and a great leader."

About 500 Boy Scouts of the Hornell District and their fathers gathered as guests of Alpha Phi Omega. A committee of former scouts, faculty members and Blue Key men were hosts of the visitors.

Coach Kerr and Dr. J. Nelson Norwood were guests of honor at the affair. Dr. Norwood spoke briefly welcoming the Boy Scouts to Alfred. Chaplain James C. McLeod was toastmaster. Others who spoke were the Rev. J. A. Maley of St. Ann's Catholic church in Hornell, Commissioner Samuel Ehrenrich of Hornell and Commissioner James J. Finnessey of Hornell.

The dinner is the first action taken by Alpha Phi Omega since its organization recently. President William D. Bruns, '36, offered a word of greeting to the scouts at the event. G. Emmett C. Kauffman, instructor in physics, is adviser of the new group. A single award of Eagle Scout honors was made to Kenneth Crandall of Hornell by Commissioner J. J. (Continued on page three)

Galloway Accepts Colgate Contract

John Galloway, former head coach of football and basketball at Alfred and now on leave of absence, has just been reappointed coach of varsity basketball at Colgate, according to a story appearing in the student weekly there.

The article says, in part: So successful has he been in his first tenure of office that Johnny Galloway has been reappointed coach of varsity basketball here for the 1936-37 season, according to an announcement made recently by William A. Reid, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

It was also announced that Galloway, a former Raider grid star, will serve as assistant coach of the Colgate freshman football squad next fall.

Galloway, who returned to Colgate this fall to resume studies for a degree, was appointed temporary coach of basketball, but his work has proven so satisfactory that the athletic council of the university decided at its recent meeting to give Johnny a contract for next year.

Galloway starred in both football and basketball while a student at Colgate and his exploits on the gridiron won for him the sobriquet of "Galloping Ghost." After his departure from the local academic ranks, he served as head coach of football and basketball at Alfred.

Blue Key Conducts Book Return Drive

First official project of the Blue Key, national welcoming fraternity, will be a drive to get long over-due and "borrowed" books back into the library. Books upon which large fines have accumulated may be returned to the library free during the period of the Blue Key campaign. They may be placed in the lobby of the library, or may be turned over to the librarian without comment.

Heads Scouting Frat



William D. Bruns

Eta Mu Alpha Picks Members

Eta Mu Alpha has added 13 students to its roster as a result of a recent election, according to an announcement of Rae Whitney, president of the organization, this week.

On a parallel with Phi Beta Kappa, membership in this group is gaged almost entirely on scholarship maintained throughout college. An index of 2.4 is required of juniors and the seniors must maintain at least a 2.2 index. Members are selected from the two upper classes only.

Norman Isaman, Thelma Brasted and Edwin Phillips are the new members from the Senior class. Mr. Isaman is the former principal of the North Hornell high school, Miss Brasted is a student assistant in the Romance language department and Mr. Phillips is manager of the varsity basketball team.

From the junior class come Georgia Grow, Leone Hadba, Jean Burkley, Marjorie Bell, Ann Scholes, Eileen Swift, Richard McLure, Lewis Ovenshire, Henry Schmeer and Samuel Scholes, Jr. All of these people are prominent on campus activities. Among their activities are basketball, newspaper work, track and tap dancing.

Women's Glee Club Will Give Concert

Tuesday evening, March 31, has been chosen as the date of the home concert of the Women's Glee Club.

The program will probably consist of several folk songs, a few short dramatizations characteristic of certain nations, and the Seraphic Song.

Long choir-like dresses have been designed for the club by Dorothy Arnold. The dresses will be made of dark purple silk with gold cords.

Mrs. John Reed Spicer directs the club. The members are: Dorothy Arnold, Betty Crandall, Aurabeth Ehret, Marion Jacox, Ruth Milstein, Dorothy Wilson, Nellie Bond, Kathryn Borman, Rachel Saunders, Warda Vincent, Ruth Webb, Eleanor Hargrave, Mary Hoyt, Leah Oakes, Margaret Reilley, Rae Whitney, Wilna Bond, Audrey Cartwright, Betty Jacox, Rosemary Hallenbeck, and Virginia Robinson.

Rev. Richard H. Lentz of Wellsville will speak in Assembly, Thursday. Rev. Lentz, who has spoken several times to the student body, has always been received with much enthusiasm.

Tour Of Metropolitan Area Planned By Glee Club, Orchestra For Holidays

A ten day tour with concerts, radio programs and school entertainments in New York, New Jersey and Long Island during the Easter vacation is the goal for which the Male Glee Club and the University Jazz Orchestra are working.

Appointments are now being scheduled for appearance of the Glee Club and Orchestra. Day programs, including 50 minutes of songs by the Club and by the quartet, are planned for high schools and clubs. Evening concerts followed by a dance will be offered several times during the tour.

A radio appearance by the entire club will be made over station WABC. Last year the group appeared in several radio concerts, and the male quartet gave programs over both the red and the blue networks. More than 300 concerts have been made by the Glee Club and quartet during the last three years.

Persons interested in arranging dates for programs may get in touch with R. W. Wingate, club director, within the next few days.

Personnel of the club includes: first tenors—Wisner Cook, Roger Gorham, Francis Ruggles, Eugene Van Horn; second tenors—Carl Andrews, Her-

Soldier-Artist Coming Feb. 19

"Old Bill" Creator Next On Forum Series

Old Bill is back! In his search for "a better 'ole," he has recently been touring Europe, in company with his famous creator, Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, cartoonist and soldier.

Now Old Bill is back. To him Europe is just one shirt after another, Black Shirt, Brown Shirt, Blue Shirt, Red Shirt. He even saw a few dirty shirts. To him Europe is shirt conscious. Back in the days of the World War, Old Bill remembers days when Europe didn't have a shirt to its name.

Now there are too many shirts and Old Bill on his pilgrimage through France, Germany, Italy and Russia almost went color blind.

But Old Bill is a pessimistic optimist. In the midst of shot and shell he believed his own little mud hole the best in land—or water. Out of all the riot of color, Old Bill sees but chaos, but the elements of a rainbow.

Old Bill is coming here to tell about it. Of course, being only a cartoon he can't talk, but Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, the cartoonist who conceived him, will be on hand to create him on the stage out of paper and charcoal, and then take you "Laughing Through Europe with Old Bill."

The noted couple will appear at Alfred University Wednesday evening, February 19, as the fourth Forum program in a series of five. Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, deep-sea explorer William Beebe, and actress-comedienne Elsie Mae Gordon have already been presented by the Forum under the direction of Bernard Alexander, liberal arts senior. Last on the series will be Sigmund Spaeth, the Tune Detective, who visits Alfred during March.

Festival Play Has 22 Parts

Tryouts for "The Pleasure Garden" by Beatrice Mayor, a three act play chosen by Theta Alpha Phi to be presented at the Ceramic Festival in March, will be held Thursday and Friday of this week from four to six o'clock in Alumni Hall.

The cast includes 22 parts all offering equal opportunities for aspiring young actors and actresses ranging from a factory girl to a retired major. A copy of the play has been placed on the reserve shelf in the library and everyone who is interested in the tryouts is requested to read it.

Casting for the Centennial Pageant to be presented at the 100th Commencement in June will be concluded in three weeks, according to an announcement made today by Miss Mary K. Rogers, Chairman of the Pageant Committee. Therefore, it is desired that all members of the student body who are at all interested in appearing in the Centennial Pageant will be present at the tryouts this week.

Move Recess Date To Include Easter

"Spring vacation has been moved along one day so that students and faculty members will not have to travel on Easter Sunday," announced Registrar Fitzworth Friday.

After 6 Friday night, April 3, black ties will become a memory to the Frosh. Tuesday, April 14, we will see a second showing by the Freshmen of Christmas ties. Bartlett predicts that red will be the predominant color with yellow or orange running a close second. Since Frosh hats will be in vogue until Moving Up Day, green will also be a popular color.

High Marks At One Cent Each May Start Frosh-Soph Battle

Tiny Trophy Owned By Holmes Expected To Be Lure For Class of '39

By Edward F. Creagh
The millennium is at hand. Painless dentistry and other humanitarian developments fade to insignificance beside a discovery made public on the Alfred campus this week.

High marks in examinations can be bought at a cost of one cent each! Ask "Capppy" Haines. Ask Dorothy Saunders. Ask Carl Andrews. Above all, ask E. R. (Rosie) Holmes, whose discovery of the technique of effortless high indices may well make him one of Alfred's immortals.

Holmes is the legal and spiritual father of one Cuthbert Ambrose de Radiotron, known behind his back as "Amby", a pint-sized, brightly-painted wooden creature who once advertised radio tubes.

With no idea that "Amby" had miraculous powers, Holmes appropriated him as an ornament for his room. It was the little fellow's strangely sentient countenance that first cast about him an aura of the supernatural.

Shortly before examinations Holmes and the three other witnesses mentioned above, all somewhat skeptical, decided to test "Amby's" alleged powers.

They placed "Amby" on an improvised throne (he's still there, in a corner, three feet from the door to Holmes' room), and laid before him written requests for the marks they hoped to make in their courses.

"Amby" Came Through! Of course not all the requests were granted; in fact, only one or two for each petitioner. But Holmes explains this away by the fact that only one cent was placed on top of each request.

"One cent—one high mark," says the Long Islander epigrammatically. "To get a full quota of A's and B's you would have to offer one cent apiece. 'Amby' is no piker."

Now that news of "Amby's" power has leaked out, Holmes is a little fearful. Idols are not copyrightable; this idol will be in immediate demand; and Holmes' room is not invulnerable.

Holmes is a sophomore—a man of peace, but by no means a laggard when it comes to inter-class warfare. In brief, he fears that some zealous freshmen will seek to borrow "Amby" without due reparation.

That this nefarious deed would precipitate a feud between the two under classes (for Holmes would be lavish in sharing his idol with fellow sophs) is self-evident. As yet the frosh and sophs have nothing to fight about. They will welcome this suggestion.

Perhaps Holmes will resent the printing of minute directions to "Amby's" dwelling place. It is likely he will regard the revelation of his secret as an affront to "Amby". He must console himself with the reflection that bread cast upon waters returns in nine days as rancid buttered toast.

Scientists Probing Mystery Of Corona

Cambridge, Mass., (ACP)—Setting up their instruments near the border of Siberia, American scientists hope soon to pierce the mystery of the solar corona—that irregular "ocean of flame" extending millions of miles beyond the surface of the sun.

Visible only during a total eclipse of the sun, the corona will next put on its show June 19, but already Harvard astronomers have arranged for front row seats.

The eclipse will not be visible from the western hemisphere. Starting in the Mediterranean, the 75 mile wide belt of total darkness will sweep eastward across Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria and Northern Japan.

The Harvard scientists, now busy assembling apparatus near the town of Akbulak, in the southern Ural mountains north of the Caspian sea, hope that studies of the invisible infrared rays in the spectrum of the corona will solve the mystery.

Hopkins Here On Business
A rush of cold air, a slammed door, a cheerful "Hello" and the former editor of the Fiat Lux, Charles S. Hopkins, was in the midst of the staff members present in the Sun Office Sunday morning. Coming from Albany on business, Mr. Hopkins expects to be in Alfred for several days renewing old friendships.

Amateurs To Risk Gong In Contest

World-rocking events! Eruption of Vesuvius! California earthquake! And now the junior class brings you another—the Junior Amateur night.

This year's junior production is to be a contest of amateur acts to be given in Alumni Hall, Feb. 26. The houses and dormitories are each asked to send at least three acts to an audition before a junior committee next Sunday afternoon. Non-members of houses are invited to submit any acts they wish to at this audition. All the acceptable acts will be a part of the show.

imitations, musical numbers, dances, acrobatics and monologues are a few of the possible acts. Each will be limited to five minutes time and completely unworthy numbers will be given the gong.

Prizes will be given for the best acts and the prizewinners are to be selected on the evening of the entertainment by faculty judges. There will be no prizes awarded to individual juniors but an act of which a junior is a part may win a prize.

The chairman of the production committee is Benjamin Racusin. He is assisted by Ray Pape, business manager; Ellen Sherwood, publicity manager; Sam Scholes, stage manager; and Jack Merriam, script chairman.

Alfred Gets \$1,000 From Bowler Will

One thousand dollars is Alfred University's share of the 20-year-old will of Mary E. Bowler of Genesee, probated January 30, in the Allegany County Surrogate Court at Belmont. Salem College in West Virginia, Milton College in Wisconsin, and the New York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union each receive similar amounts.

Present evaluation of the estate is \$10,000. Other gifts listed in the will are \$500 to the National W. C. T. U., a collection of books to the Little Genesee Library Association, and distribution of money among sister and grandnieces. Alfred, Salem and Milton Colleges, the American Sabbath Tract Society, the Seventh Day Baptist Missionary Society and the grandnieces are named residuary legatees, all in equal shares.

Best French Students Celebrate Feast Of Charlemagne With Dinner Program

French spirit invaded the campus last evening when Miss Eva L. Ford, Miss Marie L. Cheval and the students majoring in French entertained several students at a formal dinner at the Coffee Shop.

The dinner was in form of the Fete of St. Charlemagne held every year at this time in France for honor students. Consequently the guests were students who received A in French this last semester.

French was spoken throughout the evening and French dinner was served. The tables were decorated with candles and flowers and place cards were small maps of France. Corsages were presented to Miss Ford and Miss Cheval.

Helen Rey acted as toastmistress and was assisted by a committee composed of Marguerite Hyde, Thelma Clarke, Dorothy Saunders, Gladys Neu and Thelma Brasted.

After dinner and short speeches in French, everyone proceeded to Social Hall where coffee was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in a program of music and singing.

Following is a list of those present and their part in the Fete: Helen Rey—Toastmistress; Mary Hoyt—"Origine de la Fete"

Winning Saxons Meet Clarkson In Gym Tonight

St. Lawrence Comes Thursday—Both Teams Eager To Spoil Alfred's Victory March

Their bad luck streak snapped with two wins out of the past three games, Alfred University Saxons continue the home court campaign tonight at 8:30 in the Gym, against the Engineers of Clarkson Tech.

Thursday evening, Coach John Cox's men will defend these Alfred precincts against the invasion of St. Lawrence University.

On the eve of semester examinations the Saxons lost to Niagara University. Within the first six days of February, Alfred overwhelmed University of Buffalo and Allegheny College and dropped a two-point decision to the powerful Big Red of Cornell.

Scores:
Niagara 35, Alfred 30.
Alfred 52, Buffalo 11.
Cornell 39, Alfred 37.
Alfred 51, Allegheny 23.

Five stinging defeats, three of them by Greater New York teams and the others by St. Bonaventure and Niagara, opened the New Year for the Saxon hoopsters in a January barren of court victory. Then came a smashing 41-point conquest of weak University of Buffalo, followed by the best Alfred exhibition this year against Cornell University and by an overwhelming win over Allegheny.

Tonight this New Deal in Alfred basketball greets a stiff test in the strength of Clarkson's varsity five, but the rapid-fire passwork and deadly accurate gunning shown in recent games is expected to lend Alfred the advantage.

The Larries of St. Lawrence, hailing from Canton in upstate New York, will trail their neighbors from Clarkson in the journey to this Alfred town. Of late the Larries have shown decided strength, although they dropped to Clarkson two weeks ago by the close score of 27-25.

Big guns for Clarkson are Fran Goodness at forward, who excels in floor work, and Lefty Langelier at guard, a stellar rock on defense. Stars for St. Lawrence are Captain Shannon at forward and Rockmore at guard.

Niagara Game Close
With Bob Shoemaker worrying the Niagara University offense for four quarters and with Dan Minnick snapping long shots through the Purple net, Alfred battled Niagara to a hard-fought 35-30 decision here, Jan. 21. Big Paul at center and Valentine at forward bore the Eagles' honors. Only foul shots gave the Purple their victory as each five scored eleven field goals. Niagara, sensing that foul shot accuracy had given St. Bonaventure a triumph over Alfred the week before, played their game from (Continued on page four)

Kathryn Borman—"Le Premier"
Thelma Clarke—"La Vie de Charlemagne"
Carolyn Evans—"La Vie Privee de Charlemagne"
Dorothy Schirm—"Charlemagne et les Sports"
Eileen Swift—"La Maternelle"
Elizabeth Snyder—"Charlemagne Visite les Ecoles"
Richard Varback—"Le Charlemagne de la Legende"
Lillian Texiere—"Charlemagne et la Justice"
Marguerite Hyde—"Chanson de Roland"
Gladys Neu—"Le Cor"
Thelma Brasted—"La Beaute de la Langue Francaise"
Martha Kyle—"Charlemagne et Alcuin"
Robert Corsaw—"Devine Devinaille"
Musical Program—
Leone Hadba—
Valse en C Miner—Chopin
Lotus Land—Scott
Mrs. Georgina Ringo and Dorothy Saunders—"Duet—Corbleu Morbleu"
Ann Scholes—"Mon Petit Coeur"
Dorothy Saunders—
"Connais-tu le Pays"—Mignon
Rosemary Hallenbeck—
"Pauvre Jacques"

The FIAT LUX

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Will You Let It Die ?

Campus Court is a dying organization. Do you students want the restriction which guide undergrads to be preserved and freshmen rules to be enforced? If not, then let them be entirely done away with.

Upperclassmen who want the traditions of Alfred maintained must enforce them. Campus Court can not try cases that are not reported. It is the obligation of each junior and senior to see that the rules are respected, that infractions of them are punished.

Unless you care enough to act, Campus Court, inactive as it has been for the past few months, will have to die an inglorious death. Not to amuse upperclassmen, but to punish those who break campus rules and traditions, the Court must function or be abolished.

Campus Capers

Royalty

A target for a "not so practical" joke, was Count Carlo Sforza, Union College's distinguished peace speaker. One night, upon returning to the dormitory room that had been assigned to him, he was surprised to find the books and papers on his desk covered with a blanket of snow. It seems that the Count from sunny Italy, did not know that one's window should be left shut during snowball weather.

War

A little free lab experience was granted the M. I. T. chemical warfare class, when some unknown individual hurled a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the occupied class room. The chemistry students found that they could "make" war materials better than they could take them. The class resumed work the following day.

Quarantine

"In unity there is strength." If there is any truth in this old adage, Ohio University's Sigma Pi fraternity ought to be the strongest organization on the campus by the end of next week. As a result of one case of scarlet fever in the house, a general quarantine was tacked on the door. Telephone dates, cards, bull sessions, books and even a little studying are expected to be the house's activities for the next few days.

Marriage

Lower and lower dips the average age of America's brides and grooms. The average marrying age of a man is now 24.8 years and, of a woman, 21.7 years. Statistics also have it, that Vassar graduates have three-fourths of a baby each.

Men

The ideal gentleman, says University of Wisconsin's coeds, smokes a pipe, uses no conscious line, dances well, drinks only in moderation, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions. Several Ohio University coeds want to know whether he wears his wings folded and whether his halo matches his eyes.

Finance

The day of billion dollar sums has arrived. Even in days like this, however, Elizabethtown College's John T. Jones is unashamed of his financial transaction. Recently, to help in the building of a new library, philanthropist Jones presented the librarian with a crisp check for eleven cents to cover book fines. This was the li-

Inevitable Unless

Probably the most challenging problem which is confronting students in American colleges today is that of how to keep the United State out of war. Much as he would like to, no student can forget that war looms up as an inevitable catastrophe unless something is done. It is definitely his concern.

Now before Congress is neutrality legislation designed to meet the difficulty. It is a notable effort in the direction of peace, but it has raised many confusing issues.

In an effort to stimulate clearer thinking upon these questions, the Foreign Policy Association and The Nation are jointly sponsoring an Editorial Contest for college students on the question, **Will Neutrality Keep Us Out of War?** The first prize is \$50 and the editorial winning this will appear in the May 6 issue of The Nation.

What is your idea on the question? The Fiat Lux Staff would like to know how the student feels on this important subject.

Warning !

In a recent editorial the Fiat Lux politely requested that those souvenir hunters who swiped the seals from the backs of 40 chairs in the Collegiate return them. Only two or three were forth-coming.

That the value of these gold seals is about a dollar each is not important. What matters is that it is a discredit to the entire campus for the newly decorated restaurant, favorite rendezvous of students, to be spoiled. We think it time for drastic action.

Next week the Fiat Lux will publish in large type in this column the names of each person who has in his possession one of these seals. Furthermore, we shall list the fraternity groups or dormitories which permit these shields to decorate their rooms.

We don't know all the names of those who have the seals—yet. But we do know where more than 25 are.

Most strongly we advise you possessors of these "borrowed" shields to give or mail them to Nich or to the Fiat Lux. Sunday afternoon is the deadline.

OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—

This is the time of year when we as college students finish the old and make ready to start anew. We are used to academic change but give little thought to our important problems.

One is that still unsolved mystery of the whereabouts of the seals from the collegiate. The response from a previous plea rated a failure. I am sure that Nick has not changed his mind about his desire for their return. I am also sure that the Dean would receive them and no questions asked. Let's restore Nick's faith in student integrity. Let's show we appreciate the new collegiate.

Among other campus activities there will soon be a day when those who have "borrowed" books will be able to return them to the library. They will then be in the proper place on the proper shelves. Mr. Carnegie was philanthropic but as always the heirs to generosity misinterpret. Let's use the library for what it was intended.

In closing I believe that the college authorities would like to see the return of some of the social hall records. After all they are old now.

Shall we start the new semester with a clean slate. It would help yourselves as well as those who have to pay the money.

A Blue Key Member

Library's first substantial gift since the beginning of its new building drive.

Examinations

Charles Penfold, a student assistant at Buffalo University, was correcting some recent psychology exams, when he came across the papers of a certain person not registered in the course. He immediately investigated the case and found that the "certain person" was registered in a philosophy course but didn't know the difference. Investigator Penfold refused to indulge the name of the erring student or the grade received on the test.

Sports

Harsh are the training rules enforced upon the University of Pittsburgh's women's basketball team. After a stiff (?) hour's workout, some fifty recruits sat down to a light supper of hot dogs, baked beans, pickles, olives, ice cream and cocoa. Castor Oil was probably used as the toast.

The Inquiring Reporter

Question: Should a larger per cent of the Athletic fees be given towards the furtherance of women's athletics at Alfred?

Because there are many more fields of athletics for boys than there are for girls, the boys receive much more money proportionally than the girls. This is not fair because until just recently girls have not taken part in athletics. They deserve more attention and encouragement than they are now getting.

Irene Gage, '36

For girls who pay as large an athletic fee as boys, there should be as many advantages in athletics. If the girls had as much equipment as the boys and were allowed the use of the gym room, they could spend their spare time at beneficial sports rather than wasting time and money in the Collegiate.

Alyse Pope, '39

For a place that shows as much justice as Alfred, it seems strange that while the girls pay one-third of the athletic funds they receive one-sixteenth benefit from them. Thirty three cents out of a \$20 athletic fee required of each woman student a year is a trifle inadequate for women's athletics in a school where they comprise more than one-third of the student body.

Grace Sherwood, '38

I think more of the athletic funds should be used for the purchasing of women's athletic equipment and the furthering of women's athletics.

"Art" Whaley '36

A successful men's team is good advertisement for the school. Of course the girls should have adequate equipment but if it means sacrificing anything from the men's athletics it is not worth it.

Andrew Mauro, '37

It seems to me that as long as the girls pay the same amount of money as the fellows each year, that although they are in the minority, and participate in fewer major sports than do the fellows, they are at least entitled to more than merely watching Alfred's browney men.

Roger Young, '38

The girls should have more money. They pay the same athletic fee as

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Tag Letter

Dear Editor:—

I can remember when the athletic field and the gymnasium were crowded with students and friends to cheer for A. U. Fair or stormy weather, it mattered little, the loyal rooters



Arthur Whaley

turned out in hundreds to support OUR teams, YOUR teams.

Those leaks in the gym roof were made not from a natural cause but were made by the class of '35. In her frosh-year the CLASS OF '35 made so much noise and raised such loud shouts that the roof nearly came off. Back in those days the freshmen turned out in a body and sat in a body and really cheered. They yelled, cheered, hollered, sang and what not, so loud that the old roof couldn't stand it; Consequently, leaks.

We have a good coach, a good team, and more people in school than ever before, why can't we take that ceiling right off?

The support of athletics is only one phase of the college's activities. What have the organizations on our campus been doing? Purple Key has gone national. Well now isn't that sweet? They become a national fraternity and gain a lot of prestige and never once have I seen a group of Purple Key men look after visiting teams.

What has happened to the frosh circus? When does campus court meet? They don't. No one sends any business their way.

We are starting a new semester. Why not have a new deal and get right into the real A. U. SPIRIT and support athletics, organizations, and any movement that will in any way put ALFRED in the foreground. ALFRED UNIVERSITY can be no better than you make it. Why not make it the best?

Art Whaley

Tag—Major Lampman

the men so why shouldn't they be entitled to the same consideration?

Robert Murray, '36

The men's team definitely benefits the school through advertisement. There are not enough girls who are interested in sports to justify their demanding more money.

Robert Skinner, '36

During the past half dozen years, women's athletics have achieved a much more prominent place in Alfred University than ever before. That there is a disproportionate amount of money spent on athletics for men would appear true, but it must be remembered that the women's program is strictly intramural in character, while the men's is both intramural and intercollegiate. The vast amount of the athletic budget benefits the entire student body in making possible the various contests which the few men making up the varsity teams present. Less than one hundred men make up all of our teams participating in intercollegiate sports. The remaining two hundred fifty are in the same boat as the women so far as direct benefit from funds is concerned. When our women's athletic program develops to the point where they have hockey and basketball schedules then they will have more money for their programs. Each year they have a larger amount for their program of intramural sports.
J. C. McLeod

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Visitor From Argentina Finds Customs Familiar; Slang Strange

Black eyes twinkling at the ridiculous American questions, Maria Teresa Rossi of Buenos Aires, South America, last week stood looking at four curious Brick girls.

"Oh—it is all the same!" she exclaimed in answer to the question as to whether gauchos still infest her city. "We have more nationalities in our country than in America, but otherwise the movies tell us more about you than you know yourselves." She laughed again at the visible disappointment of the four Americans.

Miss Rossi, on a ten-day scholarship trip to New York recently visited her hitherto unseen correspondent Rachel Saunders, Liberal Arts Freshman.

As a dinner guest at the girl's dormitory, the South American girl, speaking very good English, talked of her home and school.

"We have four normal years and three professional. After the normal, equivalent to your high school, we can teach in the grades, and after our professional years, one can teach high school pupils. I am in my second professional."

"We go to school from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12. It seems funny—you have so many outside activities. In our school we do nothing but study—and study hard."

Two listeners choked and the waitress dropped the soup.

"But what—?"

"Oh but we have clubs! Everyone in Buenos Aires gathers in clubs. We swim and ride and every Sunday there is Soccer. But I have never seen a basketball game. I should like to."

The waitress brought milk instead of butter and another listner spilled her water.

"You know" resumed the Argentinian, "The only thing I miss is the food."

"Oh no!" she laughed as four pairs of hands reached simultaneously for a dish, "That is just the trouble. You have everything at once. We

have just one thing at a time—no alone—no gravy, no salads."

"Well fan my brow with a brick" observed a damoiselle.

"Yes?" said Maria politely.

Giggles. "Don't listen to her. She's just a stooze" was the advice.

"Stooze?"

"Well, a stooze is a goody-goody—he takes it on the rap—I mean—Oh nuts! Skip it!"

"But I want to learn American slang" protested the visitor. "There is one expression I would like to have explained. What do you mean when you say you are going to "thumb" your way?"

After the smoke of battle had cleared away the conversation resumed its normal course.

"You must find our cold weather a little disturbing."

"Oh, indeed it is. But I like it. You know I had never seen any snow. It is always warm in Argentina. I prepared for your winter, though, before I came."

"What do you do when you have a cold?" asked Practicality from the other side of the table.

"I have never had one."

Two girls from another table carried out the waitress.

"Is Argentina anything like Spain? Do girls still listen to serenades from behind barred windows?"

"That is only in books and the movies. We don't wear lace mantillas—everything is modern. Our May 25 is almost like your 4th of July. It is the anniversary of our revolution of 1810 and independence from Spain. We celebrate Christmas and Easter—only—with a rueful smile—"No snow!"

"Oh, Maria! Who is your favorite actor?"

"We see all the American movies. They are in English, with Spanish subtitles. I like Mariene Dietrich and Frederick March—Norma Shearer."

"What about Bing Crosby?"

"Nuts," said Maria Teresa Rossi.

Keyhole Reporter

At last we have a stooze. Cuthbert Ambrose de Radiotron is the name, huh! We call him Amby. (Mother always had such a weakness for that name!)

He's a swell little man about a foot high, made of brilliant wooden blocks. And he's perfect company! Never talks back, when we tell him to do something and never does it either, but Oh! what a nose for dirt! Course, we won't be able to use all the stuff he digs up, because the University has a reputation to guard, but he'll probably figure quite prominently from now on if his gallstones'll let him. Tyrannical things, gallstones! Most unreasonable. He'll be around, tho', so watch for him!

What a jern! Roomie readin' German at the top of his lungs. Add to that an occasional spasm of "Mean to Me" and you have a faint idea of what we go thru' writing this.

We never claimed to be connoisseurs of anything, but we can't get used to the idea of seein' the women on the campus running around, attired mostly in pants, suspenders and bandanas. Ski suits themselves are

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PENNEY'S

Sororities Unite For Formal Dance

Noise, fun and color contributed largely to the success of the formal dance held by three sororities at the H. S. gym, Saturday night.

The red, yellow, and blue balloons decorating the room were very effective while they lasted but they soon were put to use as noisemakers by the guests.

Music was by the college orchestra which, according to many of the guests, has shown much improvement in their playing on this and other recent occasions.

During intermission, two of the hard-working Delta Sig pledges swept the floor clear of the confetti, serpentine and broken balloons. Apple pie a la mode and coffee were the refreshments served.

Chaperones were: Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Miss Erma Hewitt, Mrs. Grace Santee, Miss Bertha Sue Larkin, Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Amberg, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, and Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Ringo.

Mrs. Dora K. Degen was a guest at the dance. Arrangements were made by Patricia Stull, Audrey Cartwright, Alice Matson and Ann Scholes.

Pi Alpha To Celebrate Thirteenth Birthday

Next Saturday night, Pi Alpha Pi will hold a banquet to celebrate its thirteenth birthday. Ruby Way, senior, will discuss improvements on the house. Mrs. McLane will speak.

Marguerite Bauman is social chairman. The refreshment committee includes Mary Radder and Adelaide Horton.

Monday, Jan. 27, Norma Wittschiben, Eleanor Hargrave, Elizabeth Benz, Virginia Plumber and Constance Brown were formally initiated into the sorority.

Women's Guild Gives Tea For University Church

The newly-organized Women's Guild of the Union University Church gave a silver tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James C. McLeod.

Faculty members, students, and townspeople interested in the welfare of the church attended the tea held for the purpose of raising funds for church work.

Those who poured at the tea tables during the afternoon were: Mrs. D. W. Weaver, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Charles R. Amberg, Mrs. Eva Middaugh, Mrs. Jennie Camp and Mrs. G. W. Campbell.

Bartlett Party Relieves Examination Sufferers

A vacation party for the relief of exam sufferers was given at Bartlett on Monday night of the recess between semesters by the members of the Brick and Bartlett.

Dancing to the intermittent radio music and conversation were the amusements of the evening for the large group of students who attended the party.

Mrs. Jennie Camp was hostess at the dormitory. Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Prof. and Mrs. K. C. Floyd, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate, Miss Lavinia Creighton and Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes were guests.

* * * * * SPOTLIGHTS * * * * *

"Mutiny on the Bounty" with Chas. Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone will be presented at Alumni Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings. From the blood-drenched decks of a man o'war to the arms of native beauties on paradise isle who brought them love and forgetfulness, came 16 men from the "Bounty."

"The Old Plantation," a colored cartoon portraying Black Beauty and characters from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" complete the program.

The ninth wonder of the world, "Transatlantic Tunnel" with Richard Dix, Leslie Banks, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, Geo. Arliss, and Walter Houston will be shown Saturday night.

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Blue Key Accepts Former Purple Key To National Group

Fourteen Men Take Pledge of Welcoming Fraternity Wednesday; Frank Gianasio President

Fourteen men, prominent in Alfred University affairs, took the pledge of the national Blue Key fraternity at the home of Chaplain James C. McLeod, Wednesday night. These men comprised the former Purple Key organization, a local fraternity with substantially the same ideals as the Blue Key.

Those installed were: Chaplain McLeod, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Frank Gianasio, Russell Buchholz, George Gregory, Lester Pither, Bruce Potter, Lehman Potter, Benjamin Racusin, Elmer Rosenberg, Francis Ruggles, George Vincent, Richard Vrabcak and Oliver Young. These charter members have already planned an extensive service program.

The features of the Blue Key's program are:

- (1) To help eliminate group politics in campus elections.
- (2) To help, by setting an example, in observing college rules.
- (3) To help promote a friendlier feeling between faculty members and students.
- (4) To help in developing campus sentiment in solving many problems which can be successfully solved through concerted student opinion.
- (5) To sponsor home-coming programs and alumni activities.
- (6) To offer their services in the Centennial Program of the University in June.
- (7) To sponsor intra-mural athletics.
- (8) To entertain prominent guests.
- (9) To emphasize high scholarship standards.

The adoption of the program was followed by election of officers. Frank Gianasio was elected president; and Russel Buchholz, vice-president. Elmer Rosenberg retained his position as secretary and Richard Vrabcak was voted treasurer of the organization. Benjamin Racusin was appointed chairman of the committee which will sponsor an all-college boxing tournament in the spring.

Brick Is Invaded By Photographer

Girls entering the Brick last Thursday afternoon were startled by the strange appearance of their lobby which was bathed in the glare of floodlights and made more unnatural by misarranged furniture. Faculty members were somewhat further surprised by students leaving their classes without explanation. The occasion for all this fuss and bother was the photographing of some 40 groups, ranging in size from 2 to 200 members, for the 1937 Kanakadea.

The largest of the groups, the student branch of the American Ceramics Society, was photographed in the lounge of the new ceramics building. The smallest group, the editor and business manager of the year book, was taken in the Brick.

The Kanakadea staff is instituting a new system in photography this year. All groups, except the classes, are being photographed indoors and informal arrangements are frequently employed.

Kappa Psi Makes Plans For Annual Costume Dance

Kappa Psi is making plans for one of the most popular events on their annual social calendar, a costume dance, which is to be given at Social Hall, Saturday night.

Lennie Rubenstein's orchestra will play at the dance, which is being arranged by Russell Buchholz, assisted by the Kappa Psi social committee.

Supermen of tomorrow building a tunnel from New York to London encounter and overcome tremendous obstacles under the ocean. In the film's construction scenes, a giant "radium drill" eats its way through thousands of leagues of submarine strata.

Miss Shepard Has Leave For Degree

Miss Natalie Shepard, director of physical education for women in Alfred University, has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the current academic year. She plans to complete her work for a master's degree in Columbia University. Her place will be taken during her absence by Miss Lavinia E. Creighton of Patchogue, N. Y.

During Miss Shepard's stay at Alfred the standard of women's athletics has been raised. Increased ac-



tivity in basketball, hockey, archery, additional money allotted by the Student Senate, demonstrate her ability.

Miss Creighton is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds the degree of bachelor of science in education. She has had some experience as a substitute teacher and wide experience in camp and playground work. Her studies and practice work have covered all the games and activities usually provided in college.

Recommendations from her University instructors stated: "Miss Creighton has demonstrated exceptional ability in her teaching. In addition to being an excellent student, she is above average in her ability as a performer of physical education activities."

Theta Theta Chi, the sorority first founded in Alfred, will celebrate its fifteenth birthday with a banquet to be held Saturday evening, at the sorority house.

Miss Erma Hewitt will be toastmistress. Speeches by the representatives of three classes will be given: From the senior class, Betty Hallenbeck; junior class, Ann Scholes; and sophomore class, Frances Scott.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Ruth Eldredge and Agnes Broich.

Keyhole Reporter

(Continued from page two)
rode to Alfred Station in a rheumatic old Ford, vintage of 1911, which traveled at slightly better than the proverbial "snail's pace". Jonnie remarked, as they disembarked, "Some-day that bird'll have an accident—smack right into something going at full speed and dent a fender!"

Judging by the fact that Stanley rated the Intersorority Ball last Saturday, we suspect that he is high man in the Ballard-DeLong race for the affections of the fair "Webbie". However, as one of the boys on the staff put it, "Whoever wins, she loses!"

Boy Scout Dinner

(Continued on page three)
Finnessey. The special Court of Honor featured only one award.

Future activity by Alpha Phi Omega is already being planned. Paul Siple, the Eagle Scout of Erie, Pa., who was a member of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expeditions, will speak before the students of Alfred later in the year under the auspices of the group.

Assisting the former scouts last evening were members of the Blue Key welcoming society. From 6 o'clock until dinner time at 7 o'clock, the Blue Key members conducted an interested throng of boys about the campus, explaining the buildings and landmarks of the campus.

Miss Maria J. Zubiller was guest of honor at a dinner given at the home of Misses Alberta Heidel and Mary Hoyt, Friday evening. The celebration was in honor of Miss Zubiller's birthday.

—Vincent Able, who has been ill in the Poughkeepsie Hospital the past month, has returned to school.

—Robert Plumridge, freshman, has been ill at the infirmary for the past few days.

—Arthur Bush spent the week-end in Olean.

—Registrar and Mrs. Waldo Tits-

worth were dinner guests at Bartlett, Sunday.

—Professor Burton Crandall discussed the railroad question at a dinner given for the Erie Railroad Company by the Hornell Rotary Club, recently.

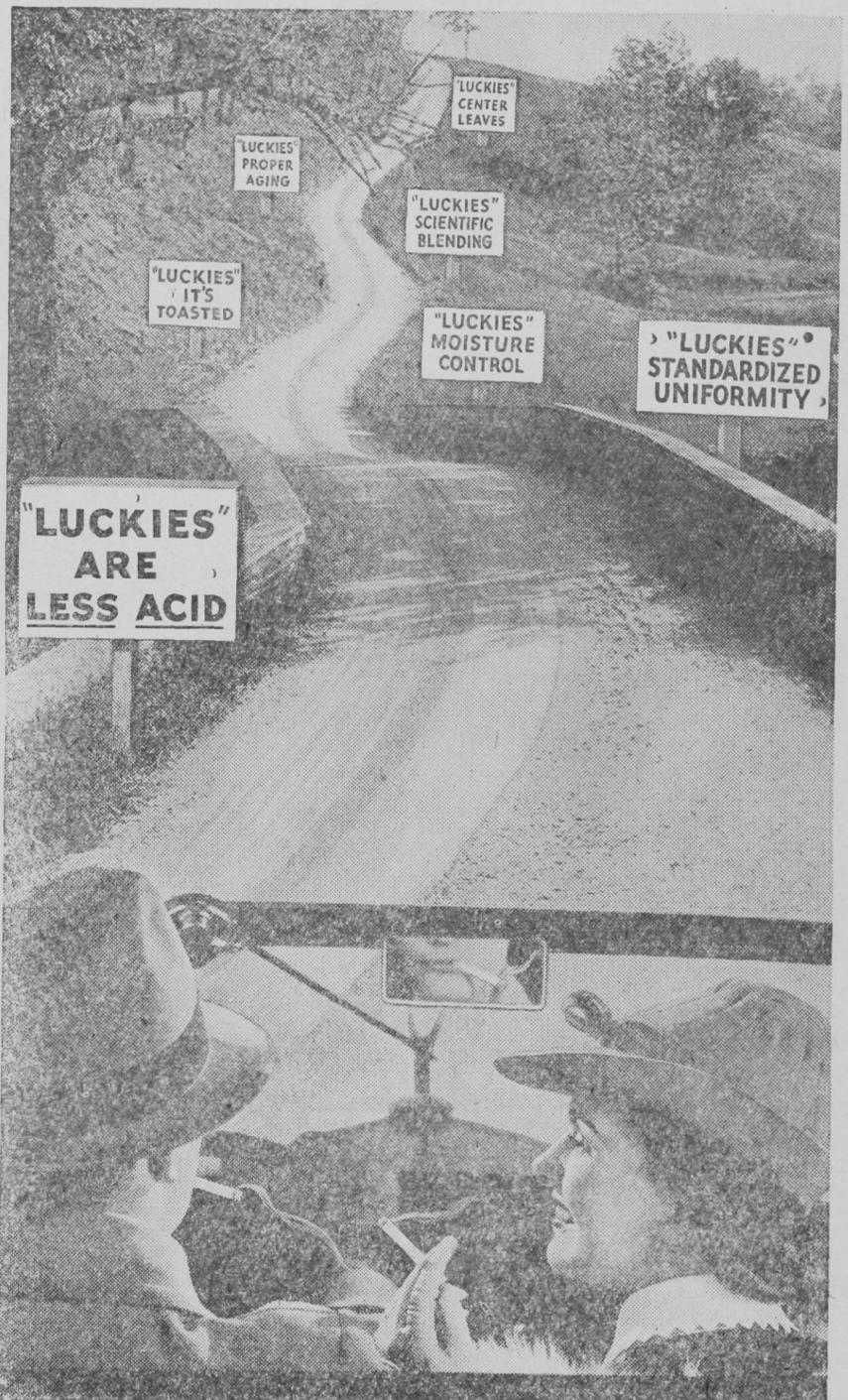
—Charles Riley, A. U. '35, was in town this week-end. He has a posi-

tion with Bausch and Lomb in Rochester.

—Milton Goldstone, A. U. '35, now a law student at Cornell, was a guest at Kappa Nu for the week-end.

—Phlavia Sheheen and Marcia Colegrove, A. U. '34, attended the Intersorority Formal, Saturday night.

—Miss Lavinia Creighton was a dinner guest at Theta Chi, Sunday.

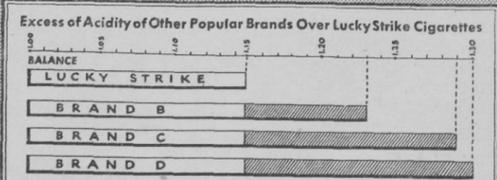


Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

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Varsity

(Continued from page one)
 the foul line and missed only four out of 17 attempts.
 Jack Edleson was out of the Saxon lineup because of a strained back muscle, but his Saxon teammates smothered University of Buffalo 52-11 in the worst rout of the season here, Feb. 1. Working to a 34-6 score at half time, Alfred eased up in the final half. Norm Schachter scored high with 17 points, while Nick Oberhanick had 13.

Cornell Five Is Threatened

When Alfred went to Ithaca, Feb. 5, the Big Red of Cornell University expected easy victory. When Alfred returned late that evening, Cornell supporters, who saw their team snatch the game out of the fire with a field goal in the last 20 seconds, breathed easier. Alfred battled the Orten men to the final gun and held a six-point lead with only three minutes to play. Then Schachter went out on fouls and McDonald of Cornell was able to drop in his field goal in the dying minute. Alfred fans who saw the game pronounced it the fastest this year. Oberhanick led scorers with 14 points.

The Allegheny game here Feb. 6, was almost a repeat of the Buffalo performance. Alfred rolled up a 25-10 advantage at half time and ran up the total to 51-23. Norm Schachter tossed the ball in from any angle to total 19 points. Allegheny battered gamely but vainly against the impregnable Alfred defense while the Saxons utilized a machine-like offense in totaling their points. Two sophomores shone well for Alfred, Ken Vance in bulldog guarding of his man and Buzz Keefe in clever floor work.

	FG	FP	TP
Schachter, rf.	8	3	19
Oberhanick, lf. c.	5	1	11
Vredenburg	0	0	0
Edleson, c.	1	3	5
Shoemaker, rg.	1	0	2
Minnick, lg. lf.	1	0	2
Keefe	3	2	8
Vance, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	21	9	51
	FG	FP	TP
Allegheny			
McFarland, rf.	0	1	1
Nevins, lf.	3	2	8
Henry	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c.	1	1	3
Pardee, lg.	0	0	0
Hart	0	0	0
Shafer, rg.	3	3	9
Irvin	1	0	2
White	0	0	0
Sedgwick	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	23

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By Jennie Bradigan

After squad practice Friday afternoon, Miss Levina Creighton announced that it would be very difficult to choose any nine players from the twenty four girls that are out. Now she is trying different combinations and signals for the forwards and passwork for the guards. As to the ability of the girls, she made these statements: The forwards are fast and sure shots; the guards will put up plenty of opposition and opposing forwards will have a struggle to gain any ground against our guards; practice is needed. The team will be announced as soon as enough practice is held to warrant elimination.

There will be no girls' intramural basketball games this week. The schedule will continue in the same order but each night's games will be a week later. It is important that the games be played in scheduled order.

The winter indoor archery tournament is scheduled for Monday evening, March 2, 8 o'clock at the gymnasium. This is the first evening tournament to be held in Alfred and will be open to spectators. The competitors will be the ten highest scorers of semi-finals to be shot the preceding Friday and Saturday as was ruled by the board. Tentative plans for a spring invitation meet in archery were discussed.

Pictures of the varsity basketball squad and archery teams are to be taken as soon as the teams are chosen.

Amid the jingle of sleighbells and the clank and rattle of leather and buckles about twenty girls were the guests of the YWCA, Friday evening, on the first sleighride of the year.

Starting from Social Hall at 7 o'clock the group rode gaily about the countryside for nearly three hours and then hustled into Social Hall, where they were greeted by the wel-

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GRADUATION TO TAKE GRID STAR



Morriss Corbman

When Morriss Corbman dons the cap and gown this June the Saxon eleven will lose a valuable veteran guard.

Morriss received his early athletic training in his home town high school—Spring Valley, where he held berths on the football, basketball and baseball squads for three seasons. After his high school graduation Morriss remained in Spring Valley, playing on town teams and gaining valuable experience.

Enrolling in the Engineering Course of the Ceramic College in '32, Corbman won his frosh numerals in both football and wrestling. His sophomore year was marred by a knee injury sustained in pre-season practice, but the following season found him in a regular guard berth on the varsity grid eleven. In that post, flanked on the left by his brother Phil, Corbman has played about 525 consecutive minutes.

Corbman is a two-letter man, having received his Varsity A in wrestling and football. He grapples at the 165-pound weight. Morriss is a member of the Student Senate, the Varsity A, the Ceramic Society, and of intramural basketball and softball teams. Upon graduation he intends to enter the ceramic industry.

come aroma of steaming cocoa.

Sitting around the fireplace the merrymakers were led in a song-fest by Betty Jane Crandall.



By John Dougherty

The metamorphosis of Alfred University's basketball team is nearly complete. A dollar word, perhaps, but it aptly describes the transformation from a wrangling, discouraged court squad to a spirited, efficient machine. After the ill-famed New York jaunt and the disheartening loss to St. Bonaventure, the Saxons saw only foul shots defeat them in the Niagara tilt. Then came the Buffalo comedy, the brilliant Cornell game, the Allegheny farce. With each game the precision and spirit of the Saxons gained speed. Tonight and Thursday the Saxons battle Clarkson and St. Lawrence. If they continue their pace, the Saxons will win.

S—L—S

A decade ago varsity sports for women were abandoned at Alfred because of a tendency toward commercialization. Last fall a Saxon women's hockey squad was one of four collegiate teams to meet in friendly competition at Elmira. February 22, an Alfred women's basketball squad will meet with other teams at Ithaca in the same spirit of non-rivalry.

S—L—S

In all his 38 years of service, the Cornell University basketball trainer had not seen such ball-handling as Alfred Saxons exhibited last week at Ithaca. So he told Manager Ed Phillips of the Saxons.

S—L—S

Slant—Coaches John "Taps" Gallagher of Niagara and Mike Reilly of St. Bonaventure, deadly rivals in Little Three competition, conversing lightly after the Alfred-Niagara game here, which Reilly was scouting.

S—L—S

Short Shots—Prof. Don Schreckengost, star for Faculty's Intramural five, has played semi-pro basketball for the Ohio American League team. . . . The five Saxons who played the early minutes of the second half of the Allegheny game are all men who will return next year. They were Oberhanick at center, Schachter and Shoemaker at forwards, Vance and Keefe at guards.

Frosh Cagers Seek Fourth Scalp After Buffalo Victory

Alfred Frosh avenged an early season one point defeat at the hands of Buffalo Frosh by defeating the Bulldog fledglings 23 to 21, Saturday night at the University Gym.

The Saxons took an early lead and retained it throughout the game. Two Buffalo men, Townsend and Freiberg, led the scoring with eight and seven points respectively.

Cowles with 6 points was high scorer for Alfred. He was followed

by Buckley, Arkin, and Lawrence with four points each, Perkins with three, and Waters with two points.

Tonight in the prelim to the Varsity-Clarkson duel, the Frosh will meet the Genesee Wesleyan team. The Frosh will be striving for their fourth victory.

An expert in Neuro-psychiatry has been added to the Williams College health department.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

SENIOR HAS FINE SPORTS RECORD



Irene Gage

Irene Gage, outstanding senior athlete, attended Forestville Free Academy and High School. While there she played tennis, volley ball, baseball, and varsity basketball on a league championship team.

As a Freshman in Alfred she continued basketball and baseball and took up archery and hockey, making her class teams in all these sports.

In her second year Miss Gage, prominent in archery, was elected secretary of the Alfred Archers. Outstanding basketball ability on both class and house teams resulted in Irene's being chosen one of the All Alfred Team. She also was a member of class hockey and volleyball teams. At the end of this year she was elected to membership on Alpha Tau Theta, honorary athletic sorority.

The third year here Irene was manager of basketball on the Athletic Governing Board. Again she played hockey and basketball, being chosen as guard on the All Alfred Team. As a result of this active participation and interest, Irene received her major award, the Old English A.

Besides athletics, Miss Gage has many offices of importance on the campus. She is a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority; was house president and W. S. G. representative in her junior year.

She receives her Bachelor of Science degree in June and plans to do graduate work in science next year.

SAXON MATMEN TO AVENGE LAST SEASON DEFEAT

The Saxon varsity grapplers will engage the University of Buffalo Bulldogs at the Davis Gym tomorrow night at 7:30.

The Saxons will seek to avenge a defeat of last year at the hands of the Bulldogs. Inasmuch as Buffalo has only three veterans and in view of the Alfred grapplers' brilliant showing against Mansfield, it seems highly probable that the Saxons will emerge victorious.

Carrying the Saxon colors into the fray will be, Co-captain, Sid Fine in the 118 lb. class, Cecil Whitmore in the 126 lb. class, Phil Brundage in the 135 lb. class, Co-captain Nevius in the 145 lb. class, George Woloshin in the 155 lb. class, Morris Corbman in the 165 lb. class, Sam Topper in the 175 lb. class and Dick Thomas in the unlimited weight.

The next item on the revised schedule is Stroudsburg at Alfred next Saturday night. Always a formidable opponent, the Stroudsburg mat team is expected to furnish stiff opposition for the Alfred grapplers.

The two remaining varsity matches which are scheduled are Rochester at Alfred on Feb. 22, and Buffalo at Buffalo on Feb. 29.

The Saxon Jayvee matmen open their season Friday night against Rochester Medical Institute at Rochester. Elimination bouts to determine who will occupy the junior varsity berths were started yesterday.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Results of the week:

- Faculty, 34—Kappa Nu, 26.
- Delta Sig, 26—Klan Alpine, 18.
- Theta Nu, 23—Pine Knots, 11.
- Kappa Nu, 20—Alpha Zeta, 5.
- Whacks, 30—Upsilon, 19.
- Faculty, 25—Theta Nu, 18.

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