



Cagers Down Tech, Larries---Seek 4th Straight Tonight

Saxons Meet Bonas Tonight; Hope To Avenge Former Defeat; Hobart Playing Here Saturday Evening

Alfred University's men of the hardwood will seek their fourth straight victory when they return to the wars here tonight in a revenge bout with the Indian cagers from St. Bonaventure.

Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University, upstate neighbors, collapsed before the Saxon onslaught Tuesday and Thursday in a pair of breath-snatching battles before capacity crowds in the Alfred gym. The Techmen lost 36-28, and the Larries went down in an overtime period by a 43-41 score.

Flashing fine, even teamwork on several brilliant occasions in each contest, the Coxmen chattered Saxon followers with hopes of sweet revenge tonight at the expense of Mike Reilly's bombarding Bonniemen, victors over Alfred a few weeks ago at Allegany by 36 to 27. With the Saxon defense set for the goal-popping activity of Bob Loeven, soph center and forward of the Indians, Coach John Cox will be able to turn loose his flashiest offense tonight.

Saturday evening the Saxons will wind up their current home schedule in the gym here in a return contest with Hobart College. Hobart fell victim to the Saxons at Geneva early in the season by a 55-11 score.

Norm Schachter, high scorer both times last week, and Nick Oberhanck are expected to keep the tally-tenders on their toes this evening. Schachter it was who scored the winning goal in the extra session of the St. Lawrence game, after Nick had put the Saxons two points ahead only to see Byrnes of St. Lawrence even the score.

Machine offensive play studied the Saxon showing. Edleson followed under the basket time after and Shoemaker and Minnick supplied the pass-work for the five.

Keefe and Vance, too, were able to contribute in the minutes they spent on the field of action.

Opening on the poor end of the deal, Alfred trailed Clarkson, Tuesday, for more than half the game. Half-time score was 14-10 and a few minutes later the Clarkson men had a 22-16 advantage. Each of the Alfred five added his bit in five thrilling minutes of plays as the Saxons drew up, passed, and grabbed a definite advantage over the Techmen. During that stage of the game the Saxons scored 20 points, while their opponents were tallying a mere six.

Battle raged up and down the boards for forty-five minutes before Alfred was able to nose out the Lawrence men 43-41. With Oberhanck contributing timely field goals on a special corner-shot play and with Schachter flipping the sphere in from every angle, Alfred would nab a lead, only to lose it as big Versocki of the Larries plunged through.

At half time the score was Alfred's at 22-19, but the Larries swung ahead to 29-23 before the Saxon offense clicked. Then came a shower of shots which put Alfred to the fore. A cool gift bucket by Shannon in the last

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Bond Has Been Cab-Driver, Sailor; Likes Teaching Best

A member of the faculty has enjoyed a life comparable to that of a tale of the Arabian Nights. He has sailed the high seas, driven a taxi cab, been to China and Japan, crossed and recrossed the states, attended college, taught, and finally settled down to accomplish his goal—that of a college professor.

Professor Austin Bond of the Biology Department began his eventful experience driving a taxi cab in New York at night and attending college in the day. The most exciting experience he recalls as a cab driver happened when he helped a woman run away from her husband. (Matrimonial-minded individuals please note.)

Not contented with this ordinary routine, his wanderlust feeling, with the convenience of living in the



Prof. A. D. Bond

seaport town of Bellingham, Washington, reached its climax when he found work on a freighter as a quarter-master.

He tells us that one of his most lasting impressions while in China was that of riding in a rickshaw. One inevitably at the conclusion of the ride ended up with a headache.

After this urge for travelling subsided to a moderate degree, he made up his mind to become a teacher and studied along this line.

When asked whether he would prefer to teach or travel he smilingly admitted that nothing would please him more than teaching on a floating university.

Professor Bond expressed a desire to teach some of the social sciences or other subjects such as astronomy and geology—completing a life filled with romance and adventure.

'Amby' Stolen By Freshmen

Alfred freshmen, lifted out of their customary humiliating position by the sensational capture of Little Amby from the arms of dormant sophomores, today were ready to flaunt openly and boldly the second of their two natural enemies—Examinations.

With Little Amby safely tucked away somewhere in the narrow, winding confines of Bartlett Dormitory, the class of 1939 has scored a major victory and has cleared the path to a second. Putting ubiquitous sophs in their proper place by the so-simple capture of the little fellow, the frosh are preparing to test his rumored magic qualities in time of examinations.

How Little Amby got from the esteemed domicile of Rosie Holmes, where he was considered a good luck idol for examination, to Bartlett Dormitory, is a weird story. Alfred was wrestling Buffalo last Wednesday night in the gym. One freshman saw Holmes at the game and knowing Holmes' affinity for after-hours sport, skipped out of the matches early and invaded the sacred precincts of Rosie's boarding house room on North Main Street. He brought a pal along for efficiency.

Boldly did this indomitable pair swagger into the house, up the stairs, into Rosie's room, and out again with Amby under the short fellow's coat. They almost collided with the returning Rosie as they made their exit, but a hasty dash through ice-crusts back yard led the frosh to safety. We heard the story from the two, who prefer anonymity for obvious reasons, immediately after they returned to Bartlett.

So the frosh have little Amby. Says Ringleader X..... of the Bartlett Men: "We won't say where we keep him, but you can be sure he won't get into any Hornell banks or sorority bedrooms. We'll be ready and waiting for the sophs any time they come after Amby."

Here is just a little hint heard today at the dorm. Watch out at the St. Bonaventure game tonight! Maybe things will happen!

Ann Scholes New Junior President

Ann Scholes was recently elected president of the Junior Class to fill the vacancy made by the leaving of the former president, Imogene Hummel. Miss Hummel has left Alfred to study costume design at the Madame Von Ami Academy in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Scholes, a resident of Alfred and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, has had a consistently high scholastic average and has been prominent in extra-curricula activities. She is a member of Theta Theta Chi sorority, a delegate to the inter-sorority council, and society editor of the Fiat Lux. She was a member of the Alfred Varsity hockey team which participated in a round-robin contest at Elmira Women's College this year and she is a member of the women's Varsity basketball team which will play at Cornell next week.

She has recently been invited into membership of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity and she has been appointed to the position of Women's Organization Editor of the 1937 Kanakadea.

Firm Opinion A Necessity Today, Wellsville Pastor Tells Assembly

"When the Supreme Court has but one vote between right and wrong, then we are in a dilemma," the Rev. Richard E. Lentz of the Christian Temple in Wellsville told students of Alfred University in assembly last week.

Stressing the need for the people of the United States to form definite opinions the visiting clergyman exclaimed, "What your grandfather believed may be interesting, but it is not necessarily right."

"The important thing is what you and I believe. It is more and more urgent that people have opinions. It is also more and more dangerous not to have intelligent opinions," he added.

"Now one political party calls the other 'Communist,' and the other replies in like terms. Now everyone is a Socialist and no one is a Socialist. You must have an open mind to sort out all appeals and decide what is right, when you must assume full responsibility for your opinion."

"Bread-and-butter problems still occupy most of man's energy and thought," the Rev. Mr. Lentz com-

H. O. Burdick Receives Experimentation Aid

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has granted H. O. Burdick, associate professor of biology, \$100 for purchasing apparatus and animals to be used in experiments on hormone control in the early development of mammalian eggs.

This supplements a like grant last fall from the National Research Council.

Results of Professor Burdick's experiments thus far show that three commercial hormones act similarly in preventing normal passage of eggs through the reproductive tubes. It has been found that when sufficient quantities of the hormones have been injected in the animal, the eggs usually disintegrate and cannot continue normal growth.

These experiments have been made possible by grants from the scientific societies, and through the co-operation of three manufacturers who have furnished hormones without cost.

mented. "There is still plenty of room for improvement in these fields. It is not, 'the sky's the limit,' but rather, there is no limit."

The Rev. Mr. Lentz also took a blow at modern advertising, which, he pointed out, is developing a great inferiority complex among the people of the world today. He condemned advertisers and industries for exploiting people's sense of pride, their desire for peace and their psychological peculiarities for the sake of making money.

Announce Play Cast For St. Pat Festival

Tentative selections have been made for the cast of the Ceramic Festival play "The Pleasure Garden" by Beatrice Mayor, to be presented in March by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi.

The play, directed by Miss Mary K. Rogers, includes a cast of 22 characters, all distinct types to be seen in any English city.

"The Pleasure Garden," an English park, is the setting throughout. A young student is persuaded by "a man smoking a pipe" to give up his investigation of the "stalk-eyed crustacea" and study humanity.

Through his eyes the audience sees man's "curious ways and astonishing activities" ranging from the troubles of a poet to two giggling factory girls.

According to present plans the setting will be designed by the sophomore class in industrial art, under the direction of Prof. Donald Schreckengost. Scenery such as tree trunks and other properties will be constructed in the class in Stage Production, taught by Miss Rogers.

The production group will be drawn from members of the Footlight Club in cooperation with Robert Murray, head of the festival committee on entertainment.

Costume and property committees will be appointed later. Anyone interested is asked to communicate with Miss Rogers.

The first two weeks of rehearsal will be for the purpose of selecting the final cast. Of the 50 students who

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Noted Soldier-Author Brings War-Time Character, 'Old Bill,' To Forum Wednesday Evening

Ceramic Artists To Sketch Models In Life Classes

Students in the Ceramic drawing class will have professional models to pose for their sketches, Prof. Donald Schreckengost announced today. The models, coming from New York and Cleveland, and expected this week.

Working on a chain plan with Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Cornell, the models will come at regular intervals and will visit one school after another. Alfred art classes will be able to study a variety of types. It is expected that considerable interest will be created by this new experiment.

Bairnsfather Will Present Views Culled From European Tour—Not Always a "Funny Man"

It is always a surprise to the layman to discover that humorists are not funny twenty-four hours a day, that they do not eat, sleep and drink jokes, and that at times the humorist is a philosopher who sees through the foibles of his fellow men.

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, creator of that immortal war time figure, "Old Bill," who is both humorist and philosopher, is to speak on the Alfred Forum program Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at Alumni Hall.

Whether on paper or in his lectures he keeps his audience roaring with laughter, chuckling at his delicate wit, breaking into guffaws of uncontrolled mirth. But behind his keen, twinkling eyes there is a philosopher who sizes it all up before launching his shafts.

In the mud of Flanders, up to the armpits in misery, Bruce Bairnsfather created a character that saved the sanity of the war-weary world—"Old Bill." No matter how fast the building walls fell, Old Bill precious words of comfort fell faster. Sour in looks, Old Bill had a cheery spirit which he passed on to the English speaking world.

Bruce Bairnsfather, now in America on a tour to spread laughter, toured Europe this summer trying to find out whether old Europe was going ahead or backwards or doing a crab shuffle. Into Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia he went. He saw plenty, and grieved much.

Wednesday evening he, as Old Bill, will take his audience laughing through Europe, laughing at Europe.

The lecture will be illuminated by cartoons of "Old Bill" which Bruce Bairnsfather will draw rapidly at his easel, and by lantern slides, showing Old Bill in many an embarrassing situation in "foreign" countries. Embarrassing to everyone except "Old Bill." The lecture should drive all blues away and set the laugh-making equipment to work again.

IRC Welcomes 15 Newcomers

Fifteen persons were taken into the International Relations Club Monday night, making a total membership of 32. They were Miss Eva Ford, honorary member, Charlotte E. Lustig, Kathryn E. Borman, Adelaide Horton, Winifred Eisert, Thelma Bates, Arthur Gibbons, Jr., Genevieve Stone, John Dougherty, Jr., Richard A. Haecker, Raymond Zurer, Dorothy Wilson, Rene Richtmyer, Rachel Saunders and Harriet Saunders.

Leonard Lernowitz, president, in the main address of the evening, justified the position of the International Relations Club's existence on the campus in view of the recently formed organization for peace group.

He reviewed the purposes of the club as standing for impartial enlightenment upon international and national issues of our time; to the alignment

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16 Acts Compete In Amateur Show

Anyone who feels he has hitherto unsuspected talent may have a chance to step into the limelight at Alumni Hall next Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, in the Amateur Night program conducted by the junior class.

Final auditions will be made this week to determine the best acts to take part in the contest of skits, dances, musical numbers and imitations. Aspirants should make appointments with the committee at once.

In preliminary auditions held early this week, 16 acts were tentatively accepted. Each performer or group will be limited to five minutes in order to give as many competitors as possible a chance. A microphone and amplifying system are to be used in an effort to conduct the program as nearly as possible like those on the radio.

Winners will be selected by faculty judges and by the audience as indicated by its applause. Five prizes, donated by local merchants, will be offered to those performers whose entertainment seems best. Those who wish to root for their friends and watch the program may secure tickets from any of the committee, Benjamin Racusin, Ray Pape, Ellen Sherwood, Sam Scholes or Jack Merriam.

Student Senate Plans To Approve New Clubs

"Any student organization under process of formation must have the approval of the Student Senate." This proposed amendment is under consideration of the Student Senate it was revealed Sunday afternoon at its regular meeting.

Patrick Tisi, president of the Student Senate, explained that the purpose of the amendment was to prevent conflict of purposes of the organizations and to insure that no groups will be formed that may lapse into inactivity.

George Woloshine was appointed as chairman of the Moving Up Day committee. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hallenbeck and Bernard Alexander. The aim of the committee is to make a unified program for Moving Up Day that will inhibit the confusion prevalent in previous years.

The Student Senate passed a motion to request the placing of a student on the assembly committee. Inasmuch as the assembly programs are primarily intended for the students, the Student Senate feels that the college students are entitled to a voice in their selection. It is hoped that this will tend to increase attendance at the assembly programs.

The recently installed Alfred chapter of the Blue Key, national fraternity dedicated to the fostering of campus traditions and ideals, has been awarded a sum of ten dollars, by the Student Senate, to pay for their charter.

An address by Carlos March of the Intercollegiate Council on Public Affairs, will feature the student assembly Thursday morning in Alumni Hall. Mr. March's appearance here is sponsored by the AUCA.

Dean Holmes spoke last week at the Exchange Club in Wellsville on the subject of the Ceramics College and its work.

Offer \$100 Prize

A demand for original one-act plays written by college students or aspiring playwrights has just been created by Stage, theatrical magazine published in New York City. The publication offers a prize of \$100 each month for the best play submitted.

Consideration will be given only to completely original plays, not adaptations of stories published previously. Preference will be shown to plays which can be acted within 45 minutes and which are contemporary in theme.

Manuscripts should be submitted to the College Competition Editor, Stage Magazine, 50 East 42d Street, New York City, before April 15. Full publication rights but no production rights will be reserved by the magazine. Any entry must be accompanied by an endorsement by a faculty member of the English or drama department stating that plays are the work of accredited students.

Campus Looks Forward To Crowning Of 'St. Patrick'

St. Pat is trimming his beard because there'll be a hot time in the old town when the ancient gent pays his annual visit to Alfred next month.

St. Pat, patron saint of ceramic engineers, always did have a sense of humor, so a welcoming committee has planned the gayest events of the year to please His Majesty.

And to make sure St. Pat has the best of everything, the student body will elect the most beautiful and popular girl on the campus to be crowned Queen.

Curtis Jackson, senior ceramic engineer, is at the helm of a large committee making plans for the two days of merrymaking. This being the centennial year of Alfred University, the committee is making arrangements for many new features on the annual St. Pat celebration.

The whole affair is cloaked in mystery. Sometime within the next two weeks, the executive board of the

St. Pat's Festival will gather in solemn jurisdiction to choose the senior who will be St. Pat of this year's festival.

Of course, the student body will not know who St. Pat is until the opening morning of the festival when the long-bearded Irishman takes his place at the head of the parade which inaugurates the festivities.

The parade, directed by Harold Prior, will be made up of floats entered by every organization on the campus. The fraternities and sororities will use all their energy for the next month in contriving clever floats.

Already Bartlett Dormitory lads have begun to fix their entry. A prize is awarded to the best float every year, so unusual pains are being taken to make good floats.

The annual assembly which follows the parade will bring unexpected happenings, and St. Pat will deliver his annual address on various

and sundry topics. The knighting of some engineers will also be a feature.

Hundreds of guests will flock to Alfred that evening to visit the Ceramic College which will be in full operation during the open house event. Several new items are listed for the open house display.

A climax will be added on the second night when, at the formal St. Pat Ball in the gymnasium, the coronation of the Queen will draw the applause of the student body. The naming of the Queen is done by student election in assembly, but the name of the winner is not known, except by chairman Curt Jackson and a few necessary individuals, until the moment of her entree at the Ball.

Other events which will be star performances of the festival will be a tea dance, a play, a motion picture, and a few other items which will fill the two days of festivity.

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Full Speed Ahead

Most of us promised ourselves during the last feverish worry of exams that we would start the new semester differently—we would do each day's lesson thoroughly and not wait to cram at the last minute. Now is the time to put into action that resolution.

With new work under way, we are tempted to take it easy for a few weeks. Knowing that harder work will appear later makes little impression. But, rationalize as we will, we know it is not logical to expect even the most brilliant students to learn in frenzied cramming during exam week what they are expected to learn over a period of 17 weeks.

The common notion that the brilliant student in college is likely to fail in practical life is bunk, according to results learned from a two-year research by Dr. Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Smith studied the records of 1,800 graduates who had been out in the world from 15 to 45 years to find out just what happened to the good, bad and mediocre students in the list.

Even Dr. Smith was astonished at what he found—an incredible correlation between scholastic and worldly success. If a man was high in one list, he was almost invariably high in the other; if low in one, he generally low in the other.

A striking evidence came when a list of the 97 most worthy, successful or eminent was drawn up and checked against a list of 93 with the highest college grades. The two contained 87 names in common.

Scholastic achievements, the survey shows, do not exactly stand in one's way in a practical life. Students who have been satisfied with poor grades may gather from these ideas that it will pay them to put full speed ahead on the academic throttle.

Byway Glances

Difficulties arose last week in the Brick aquarium because the fish bowl broke "Ginnie" Plummer placed fishes Professor Schreckengost, Chaplain McLeod, Dean Degen and Professor Wingate in a milk bottle. Professor Schreckengost being slightly wider than the other fish stuck in the neck of the bottle. However contentment and comfort reign once again with fishland in a breadbox.

Mahatma Gandhi payed a visit to "The Brick" last week. The new Mahatma was Grace Sherwood in a sheet being photographed on the fire-escape.

The debris of an energetic clean-up being staged by a frosh appeared in front of a doorway the other day. There appeared all those odds and ends, posters, pans, boxes, paper and dance programs that one collects. Suddenly there was animation in the heap and the head of Phyllis Berkle was discerned. Upon inquiry the owner replied that the industrious clean-up program was in honor of her returning roommate!

The Wild West has invaded the third floor corridors of "The Brick" for the past weeks. Swinging and twirling lassos in circles and snaring unsuspecting victims, Virginia Plummer and her wild west show which consisted of any recruits available. Winnie Winikus proved her merits by twirling a mean lasso.

Co-eds have methods of shutting that annoying window on these freezing mornings. Maria Zubiller has convenient tackle fastened to her window by means of screw in the window sill thru which the string passes to the bed post. A slight yank pulls the window down with the greatest of ease. A quick reach for steam and that last minute snooze is resumed in comfort.

—Marion O'Connor spent the weekend at her home in Wellsville.

A Banished Superstition

Social functions, clubs, sports and activities of college life do not replace study in the process of acquiring a well rounded education. It is time that this superstition be banished.

Opposing opinions on the question of activities versus scholarship are rampant in any "bull session" or campus discussion. Recent conclusions seem to carry the idea that students on many campuses have failed to reach any real achievement scholastically because they spread their time and interest over too wide a scope. Doing nothing well, they attempt to participate in every campus organization, to take a full schedule of courses, to enjoy countless social activities and perhaps, to work part time. Obviously, such a program is wrong.

An Alfred professor last week suggested that school sessions be arranged to give adequate time to classes and study. Only at a few stated intervals should the social and activity calendar show signs of action, but at these times full attention would be devoted to them rather than to study. Under such a system, each important phase of the rounded education would receive attention, but no one part could infringe upon the obligations due another. Probably administrations of our colleges would be the first to subscribe to this type of program if it could be made practical. Already an adaptation of this system is used in some technical schools, and it may be considered by committees in other educational systems.

While the present order continues, the college student must decide how much time he can afford to devote to extra-curricular work. Too much scattering of energy by the over-zealous social light or activity chaser means the serious impairing of academic work. Why not do only two or three things and do them well?

A Successful Campaign

With considerable satisfaction we report that many of the missing seals from the Collegiate have been returned. Whether the bombardment of editorials, opinions and telephone calls or the harangue of friends or fraternity brothers, is responsible or not, the little gold shields are finding their way back to their proper destination.

A few laggards whose names the Fiat has been unable to learn may still have their trophies, but we are proud to announce that the others came through in a sporting way.

Nick, in talking to us the other day, expressed his appreciation of the interest and friendliness which the Fiat staff and the entire student body is showing in keeping the Collegiate a pleasant place to visit.

Needed:— Cheerleading

What is the matter with the cheerleading at the basketball games? Now that we have a team with spirit and efficient cooperation, we need to show our appreciation of their efforts.

We have good cheerleaders; they have proved their enthusiasm and ability in the past. Why don't they lead some peppy cheers at the next games and wrestling meets? They should be furnished sweaters and whatever insignia or equipment they need in order to be a credit to the University—they can provide the rest.

As one senior expressed it, the students used to cheer so loudly leaks developed in the roof. We'd like a chance to lift that gym roof clean off tonight when the team plays St. Bonas!

Tag Letter

Dear Editor:— During the past few weeks there has been much said in regard to the proper dispensation of the athletic fees. One statement was to the effect that only 100 men receive direct benefit from the fees because they comprise our athletic teams.

I am wondering if it is desirable that one sixth of the student body should be able to participate in athletic activity and the remainder go without. If a male student is not a



Major Lampman

good football or basketball player or a good trackman or wrestler, he is absolutely without any athletic recreation.

Other schools of Alfred's size have innumerable outlets for their students who are not able to participate in the more strenuous games. There are a dozen or more sports which could be instituted to provide recreation for all.

Alfred is in desperate need of a swimming pool. Why can't a part of the athletic fees be put into a fund for that purpose? Swimming is one sport that nearly every student could enjoy. At the present time it is necessary to go to Hornell in order to swim, which is a privilege only a few can enjoy.

Intercollegiate competition is a fine thing for advertising the school, but if we continue to play schools out of our class, I can't see that the advertising is beneficial. Why not stick to our class and use the extra money for the rest of the students?

We have a good gym and excellent coaches, but we are sadly lacking in equipment. The gym makes a good place to hold dances and basketball games, and that is the extent that the average student uses it.

Major Lampman

Tag George Woloshin.

"Boners" Prevalent In Recent Exams

Every exam brings its quota of "boners" and Alfred mid-years were not unique in this respect. The following were ferreted out by an enterprising reporter:

Pandemonium is a piece written by Milton and dedicated to two young couples, who were about to be married.

Pastoral Elegy—written to the bishops of a district.

The Norman Conquest drove the Greek people out of Constantinople.

The Canterbury Tales also contained alliteration, rhyme and parts of speech.

"A gentle knight stood pricking on the plain."

On each floor is appointed a monitor who is supposed to keep quiet.

Three types of outlines are: explanatory, informal and original.

The stranger started to pour out his heart and they did the same.

Jonson and Dryden were literary deatons.

Hero and Leander is the first great prose writing.

Pilgrims Progress has a definite rhyme scheme.

Marlowe's diction is clear and limpid.

Pertelote was the rooster in one of the Chester plays.

A lyric is a song written in words.

A moron is a despicable person.

I get an emotion every time the Alma Mater is sung in assembly.

Tuberculin is something pertaining to tubes.

They became sophisticated with gas.

He saw a man lighting a cigar with an umbrella standing along side of him.

The cabin didn't have room to stand up straight.

Prototype is a form of insect.

Irrelevances are little white lies.

The more they thought the more the ordeal was thought of.

The room was in complete silence except for the steady ticking of the clock which was steadily and easily ticking away the two hours.

Dean M. E. Holmes, Prof. Marion Fosdick and Guy Cowan, alumnus of Alfred, have contributed articles on Ceramic Art Education in the current number of the bulletin of the American Ceramic Society.

—Kappa Nu takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of I. W. Chess, Leo Diamond and Irving Fleishman.

New Gym Teacher Stresses General Activity In Sports

Less insistence on teams and more on individual participation in different sports is the stand taken by Miss Lavinia E. Creighton, Alfred's new director of physical education for women.

"By that I don't mean that teamwork isn't valuable. It is. Everybody should have team experience. But if you specialize in one thing, basketball for instance, after graduation you rarely find an opportunity to play. Individual sports such as tennis, badminton, swimming, provide more chances for activity."

When asked concerning the current question on additional money for women's athletics, Miss Creighton gave a decided opinion.

"Of course we could use more money. I haven't been here long enough to be a fair judge but it seems to me that the girls are losing out on the opportunities they have. More of them should be out and doing things."

"Even though we do not have intercollegiate sports we have enough competition to keep things going, if everyone participates."

"It is up to the student body to decide for themselves as to where their money should go. The situation should be studied by the men's and

women's groups and both points of view considered. Then they should decide what would be of most benefit to the student body."

Tall and athletic, with dark hair and eyes, the new teacher has had some years of experience as director of women's sports.

Born at Patchogue, L. I., she attended school there, being especially active in basketball. Following graduation from High School she attended the University of Michigan, receiving her diploma last June.

Miss Creighton has been attending camps since she was 14. Her experience includes over-night hikes, swimming, archery, leadership in girl scout units.

She is interested in starting informal groups of girls in hiking and outdoor sports. "I also think badminton can be developed more. It is a great game with a lot of possibilities."

Reading, music, hiking, are her recreations when not working. "I like to read a variety of things," she said, "and as for music—the radio is on all the time."

When asked if she had any pet abominations Miss Creighton uttered two precise, conclusive words. "Yes, Interviewers."

Inquiring Reporter Quizzes Self-Confessed "Cribbers"

By Bert M. Lynn

Question: Why do you crib?

Editor's note: All these students had grades foremost in mind when questioned, but they had the following accompanying remarks also. May we ask the students and faculty of Alfred "their opinion of cribbers?" Personally, we think they are pretty lousy!

Anonymous, of the Senior Class, is very free-spoken in stating that "cribbing" is prevalent throughout colleges and universities. Through his "vast knowledge and experience in life," he has found that less work and more cribnotes make a student seem more intelligent to the faculty and are advantageous from the standpoint of knowledge.

An athlete of the class of '37 says: "Alfred's professors do not give the athletes on our campus a break during training season. After spending hours practicing for a game, we are very apt to have a quiz in one of our classes the next day. Several of these in a row and we would flunk the course. Why shouldn't we take this means during our athletic season of keeping up with the class?"

A very proficient cribber in the Class of '38 admits that he is lazy but still is desirous of high grades in spite of the fact that he doesn't study. Jokingly, he issues a challenge to the professors and says that he is

going to write a book entitled: "Twenty-Seven Ways To Fool a Professor."

A member of the class of '38 says that he had to choose between "busting" and "cribbing" on his final examinations. Life is full of chances and he believes that the latter is worth chancing if only to save unnecessary embarrassment here and upon returning home prematurely.

Another Sophomore "cribber" says that his reason for cribbing can be given in two words—the "proctor system". He detests being policed; therefore as a petty revenge, as he calls it, he cribs, thus "putting something over" on the instructor.

An excellent specimen of cribber in the class of '39 answered with the following interrogation. "Have you ever had a desire to do something which you knew to be prohibitive? Well, I believe this to be the answer to 'why I crib'. I guess I just do it for the sport of getting away with it."

Another member of the freshman class claims that he took his "freshman week" speeches too much on their face value. Everyone cried "extra-curricular activities". He too was caught in the rush and as a result he turned to his only alternative, supposedly, for aid in passing his final examinations.

However, this young fellow says that this semester he is a bit wiser and less extra-curricularly inclined.

Cagers Down Tech (Continued from page one)

minute sent the game into an extra period with a 39-33 score. Here Oberhanick and Schachter tallied for Alfred, while Byrnes scored St. Lawrence's last goal.

Summary of the St. Lawrence game:

	FG	FP	TP
Schachter, rf.	7	1	15
Oberhanick, lf.	5	2	12
Vance	0	0	0
Edleson, c.	2	4	8
Shoenaker, rg.	2	2	6
Minnick, lg.	1	0	2
Keefe	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

Student Oath Bill

Communication have been received here this week from Vassar students relative to the proposed re-consideration of the Numan bill by the New York State legislature.

Last year the bill, which would compel all students to take an oath of allegiance to the state and federal constitutions, was defeated through the efforts of student delegation. It is to be discussed again Friday in the legislature.

It is possible that various colleges in the state will send delegates to Albany to oppose this legislation.

Social Register

The registration blanks of Lehigh University show that Jack Doe's father went to a Moravian College for women. They also stated that Richard Roe's father, John Sr., and Richard Roe's brother, John, Jr., both graduated from Lehigh in '06. Just a few oddities to pep up the alumni.

Cooking

After daring to sample some of their own concoctions, some 60 co-eds of Iowa State University were stricken ill in the Home Economics class. The department is considering falling back upon the experimenter's faithful friend, the guinea-pig.

OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—

An announcement was made before the basketball game last Tuesday night, requesting that the spectators refrain from smoking in the gym during the game. Evidently it went in one ear and out the other, for the smoking continued. It requires no more consideration than only that of common, ordinary courtesy to do the right thing by the players, visitors and the spectators themselves. To refrain from smoking in the gym during an athletic contest is the right thing!

Our freshmen obey this rule only through the righteousness of frosh regulations. Why can't the others, who are evidently suffering from the strain of "jangled nerves," refrain from clouding up the atmosphere with smoke? I'm sure it would be much more pleasing and enjoyable to watch our teams in action without an added atmosphere of smoke.

The posters and signs in the gym which are there to prevent smoking certainly need no outspoken, verbal interpretation before each contest begins. Individual cooperation will bring about a better understanding and a more sporting atmosphere. Can't we, the spectators, be fair and square?

A Senior

Spanish Club entertained at Social Hall, Wednesday night. Spanish games were played and according to custom, only Spanish was spoken. A humorous skit presented by Marguerite Hyde and Robert Bleakley. Light refreshments were served, at which time the committee in charge of next month's meeting was selected, including: Jean Burkley, Carolyn Evans, Leonard Lernowitz, Stanley Sutton.

Keyhole Reporter

Much woe and tribulation. Amby is swiped! Guess we asked for it tho, and we sure got it, 'cause the little man is now an "inmate" of Bartlett Dorm. In spite of those nasty Frosh, however, Amby slipped last week's dirt thru' the lines. Here 'tis—

Flash! Carl Andrews has definitely decided to take the excellent course in Public Speaking by the University! The deciding factor came last Tuesday night when Carl took a date to the basketball game. Yeah! He took her and then Gene Van Horn muscled in on him for the entire game. Gene did the majority of the talking while Andy was forced to confine his remarks to an occasional "Nice Shot". Hence the above resolve.

While we're on the subject of games, it might be well to mention the flashy game that Bobby Bliss invariably plays—from the stands. She's right in there, fightin' every minute, regardless of the team. We simply thrill to her vociferous "Break it up in there!" just before the tipoff.

Oh yes! Mustn't forget John Young! Gracious no! He made a good showing Thursday at the St. Lawrence game. It was uncanny, the way he spotted the fouls the umpire missed.

Funny story—Up in the Ceramic School last Wednesday, Tom Almy remarked over the fact that the skeleton in the drawing room (What a book title!) had busted a leg. We agreed rather unenthusiastically, and then, after several moments of tense concentration, he wisecracks, quite unintentionally (we think) "They oughtta send this one back and dig up a new one". Well, all right don't laugh, but it certainly killed us!

Oh, to be sure! About that skeleton—some enterprising Frosh (excuse the capital F) managed to hang said (Continued on page three)

15th Birthday Banquet Held By Alfred's Oldest Sorority

Theta Theta Chi celebrated its 15th birthday Saturday night with a banquet at the house. On the rows of long tables were flickering lavender candles and yellow flowers. A huge birthday cake held the place of attention at the head table.

Miss Erma Hewitt was toastmistress. She compared the sorority to a cake and showed how, just as in making a cake of the finest ingredients, so, too, in a sorority the material of which it is made is the essential thing. Elizabeth Hallenbeck spoke for the seniors, Ann Scholes for the juniors, and Frances Scott for the sophomores. Mrs. H. O. Burdick represented the honorary members in a short talk. During the last course, Jean Burckley read letters sent from alumnae who were unable to be present.

Alumnae guest of the evening were: Ruth Randolph, Phylbia Sheheen, Marcia Colgrove, Louise Hurff Repple, Ruth Greene, Ruth Marley, Doris Marley Wemett, Mary Allen, Martha Turner, Elizabeth Stillman, Elsie Bonnet, Ruth Whitford, Lucile Bailey and Mary Rogers.

Honorary members who attended were: Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Mrs. B. S. Bassett, Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. John Cox.

Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Mrs. Harold Boraas, Miss Katherine Nelson, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Paul Saunders.

Ruth Eldredge and Agnes Groich were chairmen of the dance.

Hearts Are Trumps At Valentine Dance

St. Valentine lent a clever theme to the Kappa Psi informal dance held at Social Hall, Saturday night, when the whole fraternity was victimized by Dan Cupid and red hearts were greatly in evidence.

Paper hearts were fastened to the programs. There were candy hearts with appropriate inscriptions, and heart-shaped cookies were served with sandwiches and coffee during intermission.

Russell Buchholz was chairman of the committee on arrangements: Russell Miller, Robert Nagel and John Albright.

Faculty guests were: Professor and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, Professor and Mrs. Elbert Ringo, Prof. and Mrs. Austin Bond, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Prof. Ray W. Wingate and Miss Eva Ford.

William Butler, Al Arwine and Maurice Patterson were guests.

Choose Cast For Play

(Continued from page one)
tried out for the play the following were chosen.

Student, Addison Scholes; A Man Smoking, John Dougherty; A Woman Sewing, Marion Jacox; Gentlewoman, Barbara Corsaw; An Actor, Bernie Edridge; A Girl, Rosemary Hallenbeck; A Husband, Robert Corsaw; A Wife, Ruth Milstein; A Poet, Alvah J. Dorn; A Rich Lady, Alberta Heidel; A Maid, Lois Patterson; A Man, Russel Buchholz; Topsy, Helen Shipman; A Clergyman's Wife, Thelma House; A Poet's Wife, Ruth Eldredge; A Retired Major, Benjamin Racusin; First Neighbor, Barbara Palmiter; Second Neighbor, Alyce Pope; A Girl With a Smile, Ruth Bronson; A Waitress, Rene Richtmeyer; First Factory Girl, Margaret Baumann; Second Factory Girl, Winifred Winikus.

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Orchestra For Ball Chosen By Seniors

Benny Kruger and his Hotel LaFayette orchestra of Buffalo have been secured to play for the annual senior ball to be given Feb. 29, in the High School gym it has been announced by Al Muffit, chairman. Mary Joyce, singer, featured with the band, will contribute additional interest.

The senior committee working on the dance are: Patrick Tisi, chairman of the decoration committee, assisted by Margaret Barviam and Patricia Stull; and Major Lampmann, who will have charge of refreshments.

The programs for the affair are to be a surprising novelty.

Former Fiat Editor Weds Hornell Girl

The marriage of Charles Seth Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hopkins of Olean, and Miss Lucile Alta Stewart, daughter of J. W. Stewart of Hornell, took place at the home of the groom's parents, Friday evening at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families by the Rev. Willis A. Stackhouse, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Olean.

The bride was dressed in a gown of midnight blue velvet with silver accessories. She carried a corsage of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Howard B. Hopkins, her only attendant, wore a dress of royal blue velvet with gold accessories and wore a corsage of roses and pink sweet peas.

Howard B. Hopkins, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Later in the evening a wedding supper was served at the home of the groom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left directly for Albany, where Mr. Hopkins attends the Albany Law School. Mr. Hopkins, a graduate of Alfred in '35, was former editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux.

Dr. Bond Conducts YWCA Meeting

Dr. A. J. C. Bond, head of the Theological Seminary, conducted the open meeting of the YWCA last Sunday, in which the young people of Alfred University joined with students the world over in celebrating the Federation Day of Prayer. This is part of the movement of the World's Student Christian Federation, whose purpose is to prepare youth to take its part in the Christian World. The ritual of prayer was as follows:

Call to Worship

Hymn—"All People That on Earth Do Dwell"

Prayer of Thanksgiving and Penitence

Reading from Isaiah

Hymn—"In Christ There Is No East or West"

Offering for the work of the W. S. C. F.

Prayer for the Students Throughout the World

Lord's Prayer

Hymn—"O God, Our Help"

Benediction

At the regular meeting next Sunday evening at seven o'clock in Social Hall, Mary Hoyt will discuss "Peace." Special music will be feature of the evening.

IRC Takes New Members

(Continued from page one)
of Alfred University with other educational institutions which have the interests of national and international life at heart, the formation of practical plans for peace.

International Relations Club sponsored the poll in the Fiat Lux on peace action and were responsible for the peace assembly on Armistice day. "These things" said Mr. Lernowitz, "justify our position as a peace organization. The ultimate goal of the International Relations Club is peace. Through knowledge of problems and discussions of solutions intelligent conclusions can be reached.

Pi Alpha Pi Burns Mortgage At Anniversary Celebration

Pi Alpha Pi celebrated its 13th anniversary by burning its mortgage at a formal birthday dinner held Saturday evening at Social Hall.

Black cats and silver horse shoes decorated the hall. Tables were arranged to form a horse shoe, and candlelight gave a glamorous effect to the celophane-wrapped candy baskets and to the shivering shadows of the cats with their hunched backs. The name of each person was printed in white ink on a black cat attached to the napkin. The programs were in black and silver.

As the birthday cake was brought in, the girls sang the happy birthday song and during the course of the evening they sang the various Pi Alpha songs.

The toastmistress, Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, introduced the speakers. Barbara Bastow, president, welcomed the alumnae. Betty Jane Crandall talked on the activities of the house. Ruby Way, house treasurer, gave an amusing talk on the improvements of the house. Mrs. James McLane addressed members on the history of sororities and fraternities on the Alfred campus.

An impressive event of the evening was the burning of the mortgage by the president.

Honorary guests were: Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, Mrs. Major Holmes, Mrs. John Spicer, Miss Marion Fosdick, Mrs. Dora Degen, Mrs. Charles Amberg and Mrs. James McLane. Marguerite Baumann, social chairman, planned the dinner.

Included on the committee were

Delta Sig Initiation Follows Formal Dinner

Formal initiation for four pledges of Delta Sigma Phi: John Norwood, William Hughes, Henry Bangert and Herman Shrickel, was held at the fraternity house, Sunday afternoon.

Following the usual custom of the fraternity, a formal banquet preceded the initiation.

Guests were: Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Capt. Ryan, mayor of Bradford, Pa., Prof. Frank Lobaugh, Prof. Robert Campbell and Patrick Perrone.

Agnes Benjamin, Kathryn Borman, Marion Immediatio, and Dorothy Wilson of the class of '39, were formally initiated into Sigma Chi Nu sorority at an impressive ceremony held in the Gothic Chapel, Sunday afternoon. All the active and honorary members attended the service. An informal supper was served later in the house.

Keyhole Reporter

(Continued from page two)

skeleton from the ceiling of the drawing room, using nothing more substantial than a very precariously balanced window pole. However, the corpse couldn't remain suspend indefinitely, so he was taken down. During the removal of the remains—CRASH—result—one broken leg!

About the dirtiest trick of the year concerns Theta Chi! When Peg Barvian's windows became a trifle fogged last week, the good sisters, feeling that something should be done with all that excellent steam, wrote tender little sentiments across each pane. (We dassn't say what) Anyway, Peg didn't like it, or at least she seemed not to, because she proceeded to rip the pockets—every one—out of De-Rossi's clothes. Rose didn't like it either!

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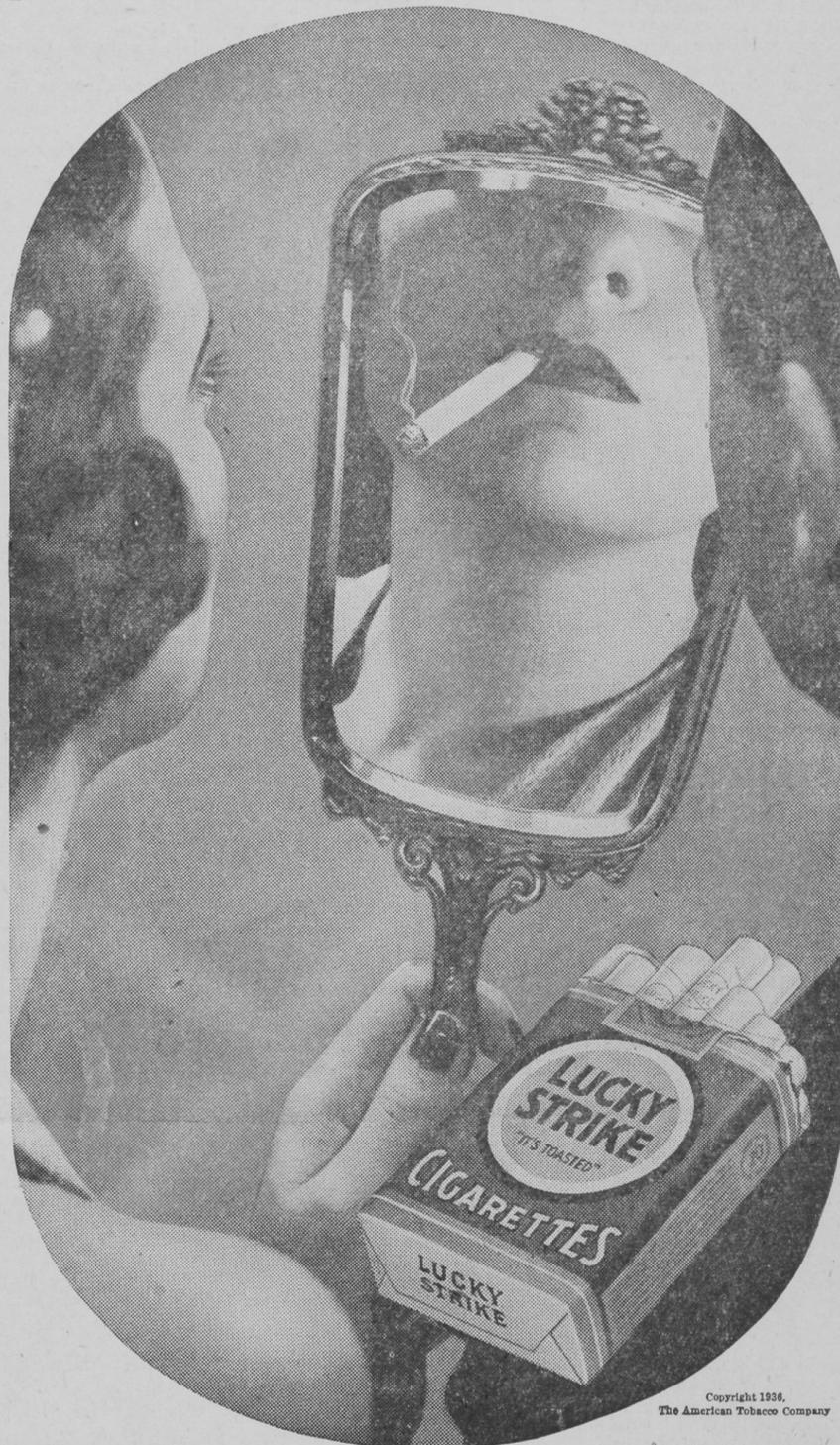
Kappa Nu members have moved back into their renovated fraternity house and to celebrate the event they are giving a housewarming party Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Chap-

lain and Mrs. James C. McLeod and Prof. Donald Schreckengost are to be chaperones. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Reynolds will be guests.

Elmer Rosenberg is making arrangements for the party.

—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin were dinner guests at Kappa Nu on Sunday.



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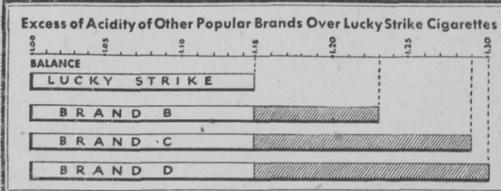
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Luckies
a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

BOXERS SIGN IN GLOVE TOURNEY, KEY ASKS MORE

With first entries already on hand, the Blue Key today invited Alfred University men to sign up for its All-College Bronze Glove Boxing Tournament scheduled for early in March.

Chairman Ben Racusin of the Blue Key's committee in charge of the tournament said the first call was answered by a number of entrants. When a sufficient number of candidates have applied, eliminations will be run off and the final bouts will be held in the gym sometime in the early part of March.

Divided into about eight classes according to weight, the men will be paired for eliminations in as fair a manner as possible. Racusin urged men who are novices at the game as well as men with some experience to sign.

With the end of the basketball season approaching, the Blue Key hopes to fill in the period before track starts with this tournament. Basketball men, frosh especially, are urged to enter.

The winner in each division will be awarded a miniature Golden Glove through the courtesy of the Key. The tournament, Alfred's first since an unsuccessful attempt several years ago, will be patterned after a completely successful tourney completed recently at Hobart College. Details of eliminations will follow closely after all entry blanks are in.

Wrestlers Win From Buffalo, Lose To St Lawrence Team

The Saxon matmen came through an active week with one victory and one defeat.

Journeying to Canton, where they took part Feb. 8, in the St. Lawrence Athletic Carnival, the Alfred squad was forced to take the short end of the 28-8 score. Fine at 118 pounds and Whitmore at 124 won their bouts.

Following the St. Lawrence battle, Buffalo came here Wednesday, Feb. 12, to be taken over the mat with the one-sided score of 35½ to 2½. This bout was the nearest the Alfred grunt and groan stars have come to a perfect score all season.

Fine, Whitmore, Brundage, Nevius, and Thomas pinned their men, while Topper won on time and Woloshin drew with his man. The 145-pound match was forfeited to Alfred because Buffalo did not have a contestant at that weight. Fine took the shortest time in pinning his man as he put Zent's shoulders to the mat in 3.50 in the 118 pound class. Thomas pinned Wesp in the unlimited division in 4.26.

The Stroudsburg meet, scheduled for last Saturday, was not held because weather conditions kept the Pennsylvanians from making the trip. In all probability the match will be dropped from the schedule.

A junior varsity Saxon squad was defeated by Rochester Mechanics Institute Jayvees at Rochester, Friday, 23 to 15. Argiros at 118, Lomas at 135, and McAndrews at 165 were Saxon winners. Other contestants were Derewitch at 126, Ohmitie at 45, Tracey at 155, Soane at 175. Alfred forfeited the unlimited match.

Two Victories Won By Frosh Courtmen

By Ray Zurer

Keeping up with the burning pace set by their varsity brothers, the Saxons Frosh scored two spectacular victories last week.

Tonight the fledglings will be out to avenge an early season 31-18 defeat at the hands of St. Bonaventure frosh, and Saturday they will meet Cook Academy, both games being played at home.

Against the Alfred Aggies in the preliminary game to the Clarkson-Varsity duel last Tuesday, the frosh scored a runaway victory by a 36-13 score. Thirteen freshmen, Buckley, Hirtchfeld, Perkins, Smigrod, Goldman, Arkin, Bald, Majeske, Pollock, Lawrence, Cowles, Vance and Proe, all saw service. Buckley had 12 points and Arkin 11.

In an exciting prelim to the St. Lawrence game, Thursday, the frosh turned back Rochester Business Institute courtment 31 to 30. The frosh jumped into an early lead but fell back to the short end of 17-15 at half time. Again Alfred took the lead, only to see it threatened time after time in the last minutes.

Arkin, who has developed from an inexperienced center to a smooth pivot man, led the Alfred scoring with 10 points.

VARSITY GRIDSTER PHILLIPS RANKS IN SCHOLASTIC WORK

Alfred University will lose one of those few men who combine superior athletic ability with an excellent scholastic record when Edwin Phillips receives his degree in Ceramic Engineering this June and goes out to make his way in the Ceramic field.



Edwin Phillips

Ed learned his football at Carthage High School. Here he played four years of varsity football and was captain of the eleven which in his senior year took the North Central Inter-scholastic Championship, highest grid honor in that upstate district of New York state. Ed also was varsity basketball manager.

As a freshman at Alfred University, Ed earned numerals at center on the frosh football team. He has played varsity football for three years, playing in most of the games the past two years. As a junior Ed managed frosh basketball and now he is varsity basketball manager.

For one who has devoted so much of his time to athletics, Ed's college index of 2.2 is remarkable. He gained scholastic honors in his soph year and has been elected to Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholastic society. Also he is Treasurer of Keramos and Secretary of the American Ceramic Society.

Ed is the ninth but by no means the least of the graduating members of Coach John Cox's varsity football team. The others who will be lost to the 1936 squad and who have been introduced to students in recent Fiat issues are: Joe Kegan, Frank Gianasio, Morriss Corbman, Sam Topper, Bill Hughes, Bill Bruns, Eric Hodges and Maurice Potter.



SIDE LINE SLANTS

By John Dougherty
Cagy Mike Reilly is going to try to come to town tonight, but Coach John Cox has a stalwart band of Saxons ready and waiting to scalp those Bonaventure Indians. Animated by four tastes of victory in five games, the Alfred cagers will seek to avenge their 36-27 defeat of a month ago.

That Bonaventure can be beaten was shown by Canisius College of Buffalo in their 37-31 conquest of last week. Tonight the Saxons must fear not only the scoring power of Bob Loeven, Corning lad who made good, but also Johnny Labas, Hank Bunoski and Clem Faust. Alfred frosh, too, will be out after victory. They have a 31-18 loss hanging over their heads.

Jack Edleson and Dan Minnick, dependable basket-demons, will play their last home game for Alfred, Saturday night, when Hobart comes here searching for victory. The sturdy co-captains have four years of athletic endeavor for Alfred to their credit and should get a fine hand from Alfred fans for their work.

Traditional Frank Merriwell squirmed and tossed in his literary grave last week as Alfred scored two impressive victories with up-from-behind drives. The second half of the Clarkson game was merely a Saxon target practice, but the St. Lawrence game had real heart-rending action. To see Shoemaker, Minnick, Schachter, Oberhanick and Edleson all toss in baskets when Alfred needed them most was plenty of proof for this column's statement that Alfred has a rejuvenated court five. Incidentally, we had the courage of our convictions and actually won the whole sum of twenty-five cents on each game: We haven't collected the second bet yet but oh, well.....

Grid Coach Andy Kerr, the Canny Scot of Colgate, explained his sportsman's code to some 600 youthful Boy Scouts here last Monday. The Red Raiders' mentor was brought here by Alpha Phi Omega, newly-organized Scouting fraternity on the campus. As President J. Nelson Norwood told the assemblage, there probably were future grid captains, future class presidents, future court stars in the group. The members and officers of Alpha Phi, and President Bill Bruns in particular, deserve a vote of thanks from all Alfred-minded students and faculty members. The assemblage was a boost for Alfred and a promise of things to come.

A couple of frosh released pentup examination energy one day a few weeks ago in a grudge battle in the gym. After the smoke had cleared and Coach James McLane, Coach John Cox and two student judges had picked the winner, the Blue Key conceived an idea. Why not get rid of this steam in an organized fashion? So now Alfred students, upperclassmen as well as frosh, can enter the Key's boxing tournament and compete for miniature Golden Gloves.

—Charles Moorhess, who is convalescing from his operation in Hornell, will return to school this week.
—Edgar King, A. U. '34, and Lewis Abel, A. U. '35, spent Tuesday in Alfred.
—Marie Bangert '35, Saxon Ward valescing from her operation in Hornell, will return to school this week.
—Edgar King, A. U. '34, and Lewis Abel, A. U. '35, spent Tuesday in Alfred.

CREIGHTON PICKS WOMEN ON TEAM FOR ITHACA MEET

For the first time in more than a decade, an all-Alfred women's basketball team will engage in an inter-collegiate contest, when Alfred girls play at Cornell University Saturday.

An invitation meet, which removes the feared commercialization of women's athletics, this encounter will give Alfred an opportunity to see how athletics are run in other colleges.

From a squad of 30, the following players were selected by Coach LeVina Creighton: Barbara Bastow, Marie Zubiller, Barbara Corsaw, Warda Vincent, Martha Kyle, Jennie Bradigan, Audrey Cartwright, Ruby Way, Marion Babcock, Ann Scholes, and Grace Sherwood.

Athletics are not the only interest of this group which represents nearly every group on the campus. Among

Girls' Gym Schedule

According to a statement recently issued by Miss Lavina Creighton, Director of Physical Education for women, the gym will be open to women at the following hours.

Tuesday, 8:00-9:00, 11:30-12:30 A. M.; Wednesday, 2:45-3:45 P. M.; Thursday, 8:00-9:00 A. M.; Friday, 8:00-10:00. After the close of the basketball season the gym will be open on Friday from 3:00-4:30 P. M.

On Saturday a beginners class in archery will be held from 8:15-9:00. From 9:00-10:00 the advanced students will shoot. Basketball will be practiced from 10:00-11:00 and from 11:00-12:00 the gym will be open to any woman desiring practice.

Intramural League Headed By Faculty

The Red and White-garbed Faculty five are making a strong bid for the championship of League A. To date they have won four straight tilts, placing them undisputedly at the top of the standings. Their fourth victory was won from the Whacks Saturday to the tune of 23-19.

Second place is crowded by a triple tie among Theta Nu, Kappa Nu and the Whacks, each having won two, lost one.

In League B. Kappa Psi and Delta Sig are neck and neck for first honors.

them are president of Women's Student Government, member of the Intersorority Council, member of Alpha Tau Theta, member of the Fiat Lux staff, and a member of the German Club.

Probable starting lineup will be: Bastow—center; Corsaw—left forward; Vincent—left forward; Way—right guard; Cartwright—left guard; Babcock—center guard

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