



Alfred Peace Club Dissolves As Result Of Senate Action; A S U Seeks Official Sanction

Brick Women Elect Own Court Officers

Administrators of the Brick Campus Court were elected at a special meeting of the Brick girls last week. Those chosen were: Ruth Harrington and Jeanette Smith, seniors; Lillian Texiere and Dorothy Schirm, juniors; Frances Scott, sophomore; Winifred Winikus, freshman.

The new board plans to take immediate action. One of their first problems is the collection of Brick dues.

The primary purpose of this organization is to deal with Brick problems exclusively. The board meets once a week or as often as it is deemed necessary. Discipline is maintained by means of a campus.

IRC Will Continue As Discussion Group; 12 Members Vote Support of ASU Peace Program

Dissolution of the Alfred Peace Organization, followed closely by individual pledges of support for the American Student Union, resulted this week from a Student Senate move to prevent overlapping in campus organizations.

The International Relations Club will continue its present capacity as a problem discussion group, separated from the cooperating with the American Student Union, under the realignment of peace groups instigated by the Senate. Individual members of I. R. C. may or may not endorse the American Student Union as they see fit.

Meanwhile, three Alfred members of the newly American Student Union are planning to meet university officers to secure official recognition of their group as a campus organization.

Acting on suggestion of the Student Senate through its president, Patrick J. Tisi, the three Alfred peace groups met in joint session Thursday evening to reconcile their divergent views and organize into non-overlapping bodies.

As aftermaths, the Alfred Peace Group formed two months ago was dissolved, the International Relations Club will continue status quo, and the American Student Union will carry on peace work here in direct cooperation with other colleges.

Leonard Lernowitz, president of the International Relations Club, and Charles Goldberg, temporary leader of American Student Union members here, conferred Thursday afternoon with Dr. M. Ellis Drake, Dean of Men. They recognized the necessity of continuing the I. R. C. as a discussion group here and they realized the ineffectiveness of local moves to promote peace when compared with national movements.

Brought before the 30 members of the three groups in session that evening, the program was adopted in its entirety. By a two-thirds majority members of the Alfred Peace Organization voted for its dissolution, while 12 members of the International Relations Club voiced their approval of the American Student Union program.

After the tri-partite session, Mr. Goldberg assembled the A. S. U. members and the following committee was named to further the organization's demands for recognition: Thelma Bates, Charles Goldberg, and Robert Bennett.

The International Relations Club tonight resumes its regular work, including preparation of a spring program and of an all-college essay contest to be announced soon. Club members will meet in Physics Hall at 7:15.

The American Student Union is an organization of peace bodies on some 35 campuses of the nation. Its express purposes are five: academic freedom, student peace action, non-racial prejudice, student aid, and extension of education.

Members may support any one part of the program without endorsing, the rest.

Formerly Ruled Campus As St. Pat Queens



Helen Palmer



Adelaide Horton

Cast Of 150 To Re-enact High Spots In Alfred History For June Pageant

Bustles and sideburns are returning to Alfred University. After half a century's absence these styles will be seen when the University and town join June 9 in a colorful pageant celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the "select school" which grew to be the Alfred University of today.

Written by Miss Elsie Binns, formerly of the Ceramics College, the pageant is divided into two parts each of which will contain six episodes. A cast of 150 people is being selected. Many people in the pageant will be descendants of the characters whose actions are portrayed.

Judge Crandall, known as the father of Alfred, will be shown in the first half of the pageant, welcoming other settlers. Rude carts laden with household goods, pioneers in homespun garments, women carrying bags of peach and apple tree seeds—every episode of Alfred's beginning will be faithfully reproduced.

Stirring civil war days, when Alfred men marched away to war—and didn't come back; the intelligent Indian chief who wished his daughters educated and sent them to college; all their hopes and frustrations will live again.

Characterizations of Bethel Church, the founder of the first school, James R. Irish, an early teacher, Jonathan Allen, first president of the College and other prominent figures will heighten the realism.

All winter the pageant committee, consisting of Miss Elsie Binns, Miss Mary K. Rogers and Mrs. Ramon Reynolds have searched ancient records. The oldest inhabitant has recollected until he is blue in the face while student publications and catalogues proved rich in material.

The second half of the pageant will

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH
Service of Worship
11 A. M.
Village Church
Wednesday Evening—Vesper Service
7:00 at the Gothic
Lenten Meditations:—
"Christ in Miniature"
March 5—"Out from the Darkness"—
Helen Keeler

depict symbolically the growth of Alfred University from 1890 to 1936. Featured will be the founding of the Ceramic College and development of its resources.

Costumes for this period will be designed by Miss Clara K. Nelson, teacher of Ceramic design, and executed under her direction by the art students.

Townpeople and students, will cooperate in making the affair a success. Owners of costumes dating from 1818 to 1886 are requested to communicate with either Mrs. G. S. Nease or Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, committee in charge of costuming.

Ten Are Initiated By Footlight Club

Ten new members were initiated into the Footlight Club, Tuesday evening at Social Hall. They were: Vincent Abei, Kenneth Lomas, Barbara Corsaw, Adelaide Horton, Jack Merriam, James Tate, John Albright, Albert Groth, Ruth Eldredge and Barney Gere.

Preceding the ceremony, dinner was served at the Coffee Shop to the members of Theta Alpha Phi and the Footlight Club and those to be initiated.

Initiation followed. Taken into membership of Theta Alpha Phi were Miss Mary Rogers, Rose DeRossi, and Russell Buckholtz. Another service will be held at the end of the school year.

Professor and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Miss Leila Tupper, Miss Elsie Bonnet, Gene Reynolds and Prof. Elbert Ringo were present. Prof. Ringo was an active member of Theta Alpha Phi as an undergraduate.

At a short business meeting the production staff for the "Pleasure Garden" was selected, as follows:

Stage Manager John Albright
Lighting and Technical Director
John Norwood
Art Director David Veit
Assisted by Irving Weiss
Properties Rene Richtmeyer
Lois Patterson
Costumes Margaret Winfield
Margaret Cudworth
Prompts Margaret Chester
Arthur Forbes

Entrants in the one-act play tournament, to be held March 24, are the high schools of Friendship, Avoca, Canisteo, Lyons and Barker. The contest will be in the afternoon and evening. A hundred dollar scholarship to Alfred University will be presented to the best actor, a plaque to the best play.

Glee Club Men Get Coats For Spring Vacation Tour

Glee Club men were measured Friday for coats to wear on their 10 day tour of the metropolitan area early in April.

The coats are double breasted of deep blue flannel with a gold A on the left pocket and will be worn with white flannel trousers and white shoes.

Dates for concerts and programs by the Male Glee Club and the jazz band are being scheduled this week by Director R. W. Wingate.

10 Popular Upperclass Women Candidates For St. Pat Queen; Winner To Be Voted Thursday

Student Senate To Investigate Court

Campus Court rules will be investigated with a view toward revision by a committee appointed this week by the Student Senate.

Edwin Brewster is chairman of the investigating committee assisted by Donald Hayward, Morris Corman and Bernard Alexander. Action was taken by the Senate in answer to the protests of freshmen against rules and penalties enforced by Campus Court.

An amendment advocating the sanctioning of each new student organization by a joint committee chosen from the Senate and the faculty was defeated by vote of Student Senate representatives.

Remaining 10 Will Be Maids of Honor; St. Pat Wires Promise To Attend Festival This Month

Names of 10 nominees for Queen of the St. Patrick's Festival have been announced by the festival executive committee and will be voted upon by the student body in assembly Thursday morning.

Candidates for Queen were selected by the committee after a special session recently. They are:

Jennie Bradigan, Agnes Broich, Aileen Broich, Margaret Cudworth, Irene Gage, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Marguerite Hyde, Mary Keppen, Alice Matson, and Bernice Tanner.

Queen of last year's festival was Adelaide Horton, '36, who reigned beside St. Patrick, Gilbert Smigrod. She was the third Queen to wear a crown on the festival occasion. In 1934, Helen Palmer, '36, was voted to the honor, and the first year of the festival, Elsie Bonnet, '35, was named Queen.

Outcome of elections is kept a comparatively dark secret, although rumors spread rapidly with "inside" information concerning the new Queen, before the votes have even been counted.

Daily, telegrams are being received by chairman Curtis Jackson from the venerable St. Pat himself, toast of the Alfred campus for the two days during the festival.

A cablegram received from Zimbabwe, South Africa, where the bewhiskered Irishman has been wintering, brought the news: "Will arrive sometime Thursday morning, March 19, stop Be only too glad to attend since I enjoyed last year's reception stop Pick a beautiful coed to be my Queen stop I'll be seeing you, St. Pat."

Each day, the patron saint of ceramic engineers drops a line to the campus to keep the committee posted as to his whereabouts. He plans to spend a day or two in Siberia before coming here.

Meanwhile, all campus organizations are working on floats for the parade which will be on hand to greet St. Pat. The committee has offered a loving cup to the organization having the best float.

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, clubs, departments, and special groups are putting their best float forward for the show.

Ten days makes a lot of difference when it comes to making a poster, so a correction of the closing date for entering posters in the St. Pat's competition is being made. Instead of March 4, as previously announced, the final entry date is March 14, it has been declared.

The figure "1" which was omitted accidentally is hereby replaced, giving ten extra days to the campus poster fiends.

Tickets for the two days festivity are on sale. Chairman Jackson told students in assembly last week of the program for the affair which contains dances, shows, plays, parades, exhibitions and other such-like.

Tickets are going at \$4 a throw, and include everything from soups to nuts on the program.

Women Achieve Better Indices

Superiority of the "fair sex," at least in scholastic achievement, was manifested by indices of both sexes, resulting from the recent semester exams, which have just been released by Registrar Waldo A. Titworth. Women on the campus had an average index of 1.43, while the males pulled down an index of only 1.14.

Sorority girls averaged an index of 1.52, while non-sorority women had an index of 1.37. Theta Chi ranked highest among the sororities with an index of 1.56, Sigma Chi came next with an index of 1.51, and Pi Alpha brought up the rear with a 1.50. Klan Alpine rated the "tops" among the fraternities with an index of 1.32. Theta Nu ran a close second with 1.31. Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi and Delta Sig had indices ranging 1.28, 1.16 and 1.03 respectively.

Among the classes the seniors received top honors with an average index of 1.49; juniors had a 1.34; sophomores, 1.14; freshmen, 1.12. The college as a whole rated higher scholastically this last semester, than it did last year at this time, with an average index of 1.23 to that of 1.14 of a year ago.

A U C A Holds Political Discussion At Theta Nu

Dr. Willis Russell and Prof. Burton Crandall led the discussion on the Supreme Court decisions concerning the New Deal policies of the present administration before the monthly meeting of the A. U. C. A. at Theta Kappa Nu last week.

Giving a summary of the legislative measures of the last two presidencies Dr. Russell pointed out various points which have recently caused controversies in the Courts. Prof. Crandall enlightened the group concerning the salient points of the A. A. A.

After the explanations of the dispirited measures, an open discussion made it possible to clear up many misunderstood points of the policy of the present administration.

Coffee and doughnuts were served, after the discussion.

Waste Products Changed To Useful Ones By Negro Wizard Of Science

Tuskegee, Ala., (ACP)—From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease!

Scientific marvels from nothing or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour,

starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From wornout sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aging Negro's versatility is re-

(Continued on page two)

Grapplers Victorious Over Rochester Squad

Saxon matmen defeated Rochester Mechanics grapplers for the first time in five years when they rolled up an 18 to 14 margin over the Mechanic men at Columbus Civic Club, Rochester, Friday evening.

Thursday night at Davis gym the Saxons will strive for their fifth victory in six starts as they encounter the strong State Teachers College grapplers of Stroudsburg, Pa. The Alfred men will be seeking vengeance for a blanking received at the hands of Stroudsburg in their last meeting.

Rochester's powerful array of grapplers extended the Saxons to the utmost before they were finally subdued by a four point margin. Not until the last match of the evening was over was the final outcome assured.

Three Alfred men won their matches by falls. Co-captain Sidney Fine in the 118 pound class threw Roberts of Rochester with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 10:41. Employing a half-nelson and bar hold, Phil Brundage pinned Blount of Rochester in the quickest time of the evening, 2:20, for a victory in the 135 pound class. In Alfred's third fall victory, Co-captain Johnny Nevius threw Herbi-

(Continued on page two)

Blue Key Extends Drive For Return Of Books

Richard Vrabec, chairman of the Blue Key library book drive, today issued another call for all over-due and uncharged out books to be returned to the library.

No fines will be collected and no questions will be asked. All one needs to do is put the book on the desk inside the library or leave the book in the entry way.

This opportunity lasts until March 4 to give everyone ample time to scout their book shelves. There are many books out that should be returned now.

The Blue Key plans to put posters in the library and other conspicuous places on the campus. The library needs these books since it hasn't money to replace them.

Noted Geologist Speaks To Ceramic Society Soon

One of Alfred University's most prominent alumni, J. E. Eagle, A. U. '22, color expert, was guest speaker at the meeting of the American Ceramic Society, Tuesday evening. Mr. Eagle is now with the Vitro Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Eagle, a widely recognized authority on colors, discussed their use and application in ceramics. He was introduced by Prof. Robert Campbell, a former classmate.

At a short business meeting the society voted to attend the convention at Columbus, Ohio, on March 14.

"Outsiders also will doubtlessly be greatly interested in next month's speaker, Dr. Heinrich Reis, of Cornell," believes Curt Jackson, president of the society. He continued, "Dr. Reis is an internationally known geologist, whose treatment of his theme is equally fascinating to layman or expert."

Highest Praise Given To Amateurs; Prizes Awarded To Three Best Acts

Alfred's first Amateur night last Wednesday sponsored by the class of '37, brought many delightful and amusing acts to the eyes and ears of the student body and faculty say those who saw the entertainment.

Wilma, Nellie and Ahvagne Bond who sang "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze," "Mighty Like a Rose" and "Moon Indigo" were awarded first prize, a dollar meal ticket donated by Nicholas Moraitis, manager of the Collegiate restaurant.

Winifred Winikus, class of '39, won second money impersonating David Copperfield, Lily Pons, Katherine Hepburn, Mrs. Pennyfeather and Brother Mose.

Thomas Ryan of the Agricultural

School won third prize with his cowboy songs and guitar.

Among those who also made an excellent showing in the eyes of the judges were: Gilbert Smigrod, Thelma Bates, Bernice Mautner, Carl Andrews, Elmer Holmes, Gordon Brewster, Varick Nevins, DeForest Angell, Charles Evans, Margery Sherman, Mary Zude, Carol Sheldon, Herman DeLong, William Mason, Weston Drake, Arvery Gere, Richard Varbak, Oliver Young, Robert Skinner, Ralph Tesnow, Clifton Harris, Albert Muffitt, Terence Galonis, Robert Howe, Lewis Austin, Roland Tucker, Russell Buchholtz, Craig Gathman, Henry Schneer, Thomas Ryan and Bernard Spiro.

The judges were: Dean Dora K. Degen, Miss Mary Rogers, Prof. Donald Schreckengost and Prof. Austin Bond.

FIAT LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY L. SAUNDERS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR STANLEY C. ORR

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News David Veit, Grace Sherwood, Barbara Smith
Sports John Dougherty
Society Ann Scholes
Features Mary Hoyt
Desk Elizabeth Hallenbeck
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Congratulations

TO THE JUNIOR CLASS: for a splendid show.
TO THE AMATEURS: for their excellent performances.
TO THE PRODUCTION STAFF: for the speed and smoothness of the production.
TO THE JUDGES: for a fair decision.
Congratulations
To ALL WHO CONTRIBUTED IN ANY WAY
and hearty thanks for an evening of lively entertainment.

The Senate Acts!

Hearty commendation is due the Student Senate for its present move to prevent overlapping in Alfred campus organizations. Too often the policy of student governing bodies has been to ignore any problem which is not thrust directly at them.

By impressing on leaders of Alfred's three peace organizations the need for reconciliation of their programs, the Student Senate was attacking a problem which stood squarely in the way of smooth campus functioning. Previously the roll call of student groups for study of world affairs sounded like a roll call of Congressional committees.

The express power and purpose of the Senate is to govern campus movement. It is fulfilling this duty. The Senate offered members of the three peace groups the privilege of choosing their own outlets for study. Today the Alfred Peace Organization is dissolved, the International Relations Club is continuing as a problem-study group, the American Student Union is seeking official campus recognition.

Other problems of equal importance are now facing the Student Senate. Freshmen, powerful minority on the campus, ask consideration of their appeals for limitation of Campus Court. Alfred women clamor for a bigger slice of athletic money to finance their activities.

Will the governing board continue its abandonment of the "ostrich's head in the ground" tactics? May it follow the excellent beginning of its action on the problem of the peace groups!

To Profit By Example

Again from a "jittery" state legislature committee comes the Nunan Bill demanding student "oaths" to support the Federal and State Constitutions. Students in schools supported in whole or part by the state would be forced to take this oath.

This proposal follows the recently enacted teacher's "loyalty bill" which has brought the condemnation of educators throughout the country. Teachers realized all that the bill required only after they had signed the oaths, after the bill had been passed. Now they clamor for its repeal.

We as students should learn from them to act while acting will bring results. We can not afford to give up our power of criticism. The very provision for amendment to the Constitution shows that change had been anticipated. The forbidding of criticism, means the forbidding of change and as a result stagnation.

Student protest last year defeated the Nunan Bill while it was in committee. Again concerted student action attempts to do away with this encroachment on their rights of freedom.

Shall we be students with unbiased judgment, and a long view or shall we allow ourselves to become puppets?

A Pretentious Fake

Lashing out at the pretentious fake of college life in the 1900's, the recent book of Henry Seidel Canby, "Alma Mater" may well be used as a condemnation of the American college of 1936. It is a scathing denunciation of the student body lost in the world of athletics and social climbing; of the faculty wandering "in the arid wastes of specialist theory," and proclaiming academic freedom with the fear of dismissal constantly clutching their hearts. So this eminent Yale professor draws the very apt conclusion that American colleges do not produce leaders, but rather men to maintain the status quo. Here are not the words of an inexperienced college liberal or radical, but those of a famous writer and teacher.

Today American colleges by and large can be condemned for the same reasons which were so apparent at the beginning of the century. It takes a keen and courageous mind to tear down the shams of one's own world; to reveal what lies at the heart of our vaunted educational system. Dr. Canby succeeds in doing this.

Obviously similar examples may be found today. There are numerous cases of faculty members dismissed because they preached doctrines which were considered dangerous. Many administrations still wield the potent power of student and teacher censorship, of clamping down upon any who dare to criticize. Naturally it stultifies the soft-spoken of higher education.

Student bodies do not appear to have changed to any great extent. True, today, numbers of them are taking an increasingly active part in politics, and similar social-economic questions. But the mass—fortunately so for administrations—care little about such matters. Their ideas are inherited. They usually never get disturbed unless their teams are losing, or if their accustomed social life on the campus is threatened. If they have ideas, they do not care to express them. They merely hope to graduate, and to step into their fathers' jobs.

This is not a very pleasant viewpoint. Perhaps this nation will continue to drift along as it has. But conditions in other nations would not seem to indicate this. The period of drifting is over—the masses demand action. And dictatorships are set up to answer them. Academic freedom—student action are of vital necessity. To suppress them, is to incite reaction, and the loss not only of freedom of education, but also of liberties left to us today.—Colgate Maroon.

Tag Letter

Dear Editor:—

It seems as though our campus has a "problem complex," a cribbing problem, a religious problem, a gym problem, a college calendar problem, and many others which one may originate for himself. How many of us have stood facing our dates on a Sunday evening with the ever recurring problem and ask, "What can we do?" There are two alternatives, take a walk or remain in your dormitory. If it is a walk you decide upon, it is usually a short one for on Sunday evening an Alfred woman dons her high heeled slippers, silk dress, and best coat, none of which are conducive to a long walk.

If one remains in the dormitory, the couple falls in with the spirit and atmosphere which is created by the "steadies" as they fondly embrace each other while they make their plans for the future.

In the Brick one cannot dance in the spacious corridors which make a fine dance floor, because it is Sunday and one is not allowed to dance. In the sorority houses we do not have such convenience for dancing. The one ping pong table in the Brick, I understand, is kept busy, but that takes care of only two couples at a time. "What can we do?"

We do have a gymnasium with athletic equipment which would take care of ten couples at once. Deck tennis, shuffle board, ping pong, and badminton are those games which would help dates to pass an enjoyable evening together. If you think young men and women of college age are past these playthings enter the gymnasium some time when the women are using their equipment and see the "stronger sex" challenge the "weaker sex" to a game of pingpong or badminton.

Social Hall could become a real game room with a few table games such as "Monopoly" and "Easy Money" and, of course, playing cards. And then as the Sunday night dance orchestras commence to broadcast, dancing would appeal to some; or perhaps others would prefer a movie.

For those who would prefer to spend Sunday evening more quietly, why could we not enjoy an organ recital at our community church?

With all these facilities on our campus still we must ask, "What can we do?" As college men and women let us consider this problem intelligently.

—Marie Marino.

I tag Richard McClure.

Students 90 Years Ago Held Chapel At Dawn

Shed a tear, seven-o'clock-in-the-morning grumblers, for Alfred students of ninety years ago.

Rising bell rang at 5!

An early riser himself, Prof. A. B. Kenyon, later President of the College, decided that not enough bright and smiling faces greeted him at dawn.

To "larn them a lesson" this genial professor changed chapel period from 8 a. m. to 5:30 a. m.—with roll-call taken.

The winter of '48, was a hard one, with snow from November until April. From all directions students toiled up the hill to Chapel, held on the fourth floor of the Ladies Hall, near where Social Hall now stands. No lights, no sidewalks, no plows; the only paths were those shuffled for the girls by the men in front.

Strange to say, absences and tardinesses were few. Once in a while a late (?) riser slunk up the outside men's stairway, but the so-you-can't-take-it smiles of his classmate worked a speedy cure.

Records state that no complaints were heard; nevertheless early chapel was discontinued after one term due to various inconveniences.

These same records divulge further facts concerning this amazing period. During the summer the astonished sun frequently rose on Botany classes held a mile from the college. One winter Jonathan Allen held a class in calculus before daylight. Each problem was done mentally and done right—a thing, that even Dr. Joseph Seidlin's "intelligent horse" would now have difficulty in doing.

is rumored that this college is Mae West's Alma Mater.

Beauty According to a recent survey conducted on the campus of Ohio University more than 60% of the Ohio University men have curly hair. It was further determined that beauty parlors, finger waves, wave set, permanents, curling irons, and wire curlers are being constantly used by men students on the campus. Progress in male "coiffure cultivation" is distinctly shown by the fact that at least two of Ohio's beauty parlors, according to the books, have as many men customers as women.

Faculty Of 50 Years Ago Praised By President Emeritus B. C. Davis

Memories of Alfred at the Close of the First Half Century and at the Beginning of the Second

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles written exclusively for the Fiat Lux by President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis.

III. The Faculty in 1886

Of the faculty of about a dozen full-time teachers of fifty year ago, including college and preparatory subjects, President Jonathan Allen was the most out-standing member. He was striking in appearance and manner. He was large with long white hair and beard. His movements were slow and ponderous but graceful.

He was an intellectual as well as a physical giant. His scholarship covered many fields in which Philosophy and Natural Science predominated. In his teaching he was in advance of his day, both in subject matter and method. The subjects he was teaching at that time included Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics, and Public Speaking or "Elocution". Though his classes were small, he used the large assembly room in the Old Chapel as his class-room. He had no office or office hours. He handled all matters of discipline either personally or through faculty meetings, and called students to his home for conferences and discipline.

His hobby was collecting and classifying Natural History specimens. These included Geology, Conology, Zoology, Botany, etc., with some attention to Archaeology. He built the Steinheim as a private and personally

owned museum and there he began the great collection which, after his death, was acquired together with the building and land by the University. Many additions have been made to the collection since; but his enthusiasm as a collector, his versatility and his wide knowledge started in Alfred a Natural History Museum, which ranks in age, as a college museum, next to the Peabody Museums of Harvard and Yale.

Other members of the faculty of fifty years ago who were outstanding in their character, training, scholarship and departmental work as teachers, were Edward M. Tomlinson, Professor of Greek; George B. Scott, Professor of Latin; Ethan P. Larkin, Professor of Natural History; and Alpheus B. Kenyon, Professor of Mathematics.

These were men of fine scholarship and superior teaching ability. But above all they were men of sturdy character, loyalty and unselfish devotion. They, together with other faculty members, most of whom were younger, made up a staff whose salaries were small and whose teaching equipment with which to work was meager, but whose faithfulness and efficiency helped to lay the foundations of the greater university which we know today.

Teaching Improvement Committee Considers Restoration Of Tri-semester Plan Here

Fifty years ago Alfred University used the tri-semester plan. It is again under consideration.

Again in 1918, Alfred, along with many other colleges, was forced by the government to adopt the tri-semester plan to accommodate the S. A. T. C. (Student Army Training Corps).

After the war, Alfred, continued to use the tri-semester plan until 1922. It then reverted to the two semester arrangement which most of the other colleges had adopted. At present every college in New York state and over 90% of the colleges in United States operate under the two-semester plan.

The committee for the improvement of teaching discussed the tri-semester plan as a possible solution to the problem of students who wished longer vacations before Christmas in which to work. The committee presented the solution to the faculty for approval but many objections were offered. As a further step, the Hobart plan was discussed.

A summation of the pros and cons of both plans have been noted as follows:

1. The tri-semester plan allows for greater concentration of subjects. The students, however, are not subjected to the prolonged exposure to subjects which is a definite advantage in many fields such as philosophy, history, etc.
2. It allows more flexibility in schedule making.
3. Self-supporting students are benefited. Students may attend classes for two terms and work the third term. This argument, however, wouldn't necessarily hold in times when jobs are not easily obtained. With Alfred's liberal policy in granting scholarship aid, N. Y. A. assignments

NEGRO SCIENTIST UTILIZES WASTE

(Continued from page one)
markedly demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are to be hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris, after his death. He makes all his own paints, using Alabama clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames for his picture are made from corn husks.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Craver has been able to serve his own people and lighten their burdens. Experts say that he has done more to rehabilitate agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

Beginning next year, M. I. T. will limit its freshman class to 600.

and deferred obligations, it has been made possible for a self-supporting student to pursue his college course without interruption. Greater continuity and unity in subject matter is thus assured.

4. Deficiencies can be made up during summer sessions. The summer session under the tri-semester plan, however, remains the same as under the two semester plan.

5. As a distinct disadvantage, the tri-semester plan is not in line with practices of other institutions.

6. It is hard to transfer credits as there is no equivalent in unit credit hours.

7. Three or four weeks out of every year are devoted to final exams leaving less time for classwork. Teachers object to rendering final marks so often.

8. This plan would necessitate a complete reorganization of the department of registration. There would be an increased tax on the office in the matters of registration, grades and tuition.

The Hobart plan rather than being an old one is distinctly a recent development.

1. To its disadvantage is the fact that it is still in an experimental state.

2. A favorable point is that it doesn't change the unit of credit.

3. The long vacation between terms allows for student employment and on the part of the faculty for study, research, creative work and for travel. The problem of student employment, however, wouldn't be fully solved. The term ending the third week in December wouldn't allow much time for that "before Christmas rush" employment.

4. Under this plan, there is some difficulty in getting in the required time.

GRAPPLERS VICTORIOUS OVER ROCHESTER

(Continued from page one)
son of Rochester with a half-nelson and body hold in 6:13.

Big Dick Thomas, Saxon heavy, faced Welch of Rochester in the final match of the evening. Upon his shoulders rested the responsibility of maintaining the one-point lead Alfred held. Rising above his loss to Welch last year, Thomas won a decision over the Rochester husky with a time advantage of 5:05 and clinched the meet.

In view of this success this season, it is highly probable that Alfred matmen will enter at least four wrestlers in the Intercollegiate matches, held at Lexington, Virginia, March 20 and 21.

SUMMARIES

- 118 class—Fine (A) pinned Roberts with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 10:41.
- 126 class—Scherer (R) defeated Whitmore (A); time 3:30.
- 135 class—Brundage (A) pinned Blount with a half-nelson and bar hold in 2:20.
- 146 class—Lisher (R) defeated Paquin (A); time 3:36.
- 155 class—Nevius (A) pinned Herbison with a half-nelson and body hold in 6:13.
- 165 class—Leary (R) pinned Woloshin (A) with a body-scissors and arm-lock hold in 5:55.
- 175 class—Moranti (R) defeated Corbman (A); time 9:55.
- Heavy-weight Thomas (A) defeated Welch; time 5:5.

Byway Glances

Jungle Land in "The Brick" has received a new member. He is one Theodor Von Bern Zubiller, a huge whit fur "purp" who is very likely to frighten anyone out of his wits on a dark night.

The oldest member of Jungle Land is Theodore, stuffed bear, who being 24 years of age is older than any co-ed in "The Brick".

Winnie Winikus had a mock tonsillectomy operation Wednesday night at eleven o'clock. "Gen" Stone, happening in, was tremendously worried. Rushing away, she called the infirmary to ask what should be done for fits, and then dashing back, applied hot compresses to Winnie's back.

Picture—A frosh trying to get mail from her box in the P. O.—no success—a near-by box which is open, offering convenient reaching possibilities. A reach and near success—but no!—the hand is seized and out from the precincts of the government office strides the irate postmistress. Then comes the deluge—a lecture on post office etiquette.

Is it true that, quote "College Town," it was Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, or it might be Prof. Ray W. Wingate, who when playing the piano, had a guest ask the name of the piece. "The Moonlight Sonata," growled the musician.

"Beautiful . . . And who is the composer?"
"Beethoven."
"My! Is he still composing?"
"No, ma'am. He's decomposing."

OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—

Last year more than two hundred delegates from student councils, fraternities, clubs, athletic teams, and publications throughout New York State attended the hearing and testified against the Nunan Bill. There must have been a definite, essential, and sincere purpose behind such collected action in defeating the bill.

This seemingly innocent measure is a direct threat to the liberty of every student in this state, an attempt to intimidate undergraduates with a "legal club" and limit freedom of speech and action.

Petitions protesting the passage of this bill have been circulated on the campus with the result of procuring over 100 names. This is a minor success, in-so-far as it shows earnest thinking on the part of the student body. We, however, have quite a way to go to reach the level of foresight that exists on other campuses in our region of the state.

Let this student action serve as an incentive toward further successes of student interests by uniting into strong student organization which shall add to the sincere concerted movements of other universities and thereby give potency to our efforts.

A Thinking Student.

—Dean Dora K. Degen had dinner at Delta Sig on Sunday.

Campus Capers

By R. A. Haacker

Industry

Idle moments never hang heavy on the hands of a certain Miami University student. This man carries 20 hours a week and works 50 N. Y. A. hours a month. In his "spare time" he grades papers for the mathematics department, is an assistant in the department of physics, and works seven to midnight each day in the office of a taxi company.

Education

The intelligentia among the janitors go to school at Haverford College. For two years this school for janitors has flourished under the tutelage of capable students. Recently chosen the most brilliant pupil, was R. C. Lewis, a kitchen-man and recent bridegroom. With a general average of 94.7, Lewis barely nosed out Arthur McGee, heating-plant man, who excelled in foreign languages. Included in the curriculum of this course are English, Foreign Languages, Algebra, Electricity, Shop Work and other similar courses. Seventeen students are enrolled at the present time.

Society

A school for the light of heart and the socially minded is Marthia Berry College in Georgia. The students may dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates on Sunday only, for an hour and a half, may not have radios in their rooms, nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges. It

Freshmen Make Arrangements For Exclusive Social Event

On March 7 when Frosh Leap, they will leap alone, for all entertainment has been arranged by the yearlings, and upperclassmen will be banned from the festivities. The "Frosh Leap," as the first freshman social event of the year will be dubbed, is destined to inaugurate a tradition as a social affair. Next year, it will be the "Soph Skip," then the "Junior Jump," and last, "The Senior Hop".

Daniel Spärler has charge of the entertainment, with Eleanor Hargrave assisting. Rosemary Hallenbeck will offer a few songs. Winifred Winikus, already famed for her imitations, will continue in her role of mimic par excellence. Bernard Spiro is expected to appeal to the aesthetically inclined frosh with some original poetry. Raymond Buckley and Irving Herschfeld expects to lead the gathering in singing, after which Edwin Brewster, Robert Howe, Weston Drake, and Charles Ruggles, will provide some quartet vocal numbers.

At the conclusion of the banquet, everyone will work off the recently acquired avoridupois in dancing at Social Hall to the music arranged for by Robert Corsaw.

Thelma House has charge of menus, programs, and decorations. Other members of the banquet committee are: John Kolstad, Dorothy Dickin-

son, Norma Witschieben, Raymond Buckley, and Sanford Arkin.

Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod, Prof. Donald Schreckengost, Mrs. Jennie Camp, Dean Dora K. Degen, and Mrs. Vida Titsworth.

Accepts Position



Elizabeth Hallenbeck has just accepted a position to teach mathematics next year in Adams Center high school.

Miss Hallenbeck is president of her sorority, Theta Theta Chi, and of Phi Sigma Gamma, honorary achievement sorority. She has been during four years a member of the Fiat Lux staff, serving as an assistant editor in her junior and senior years.

She was president of her class last year and has been for two years a member of the Student Life Committee. She is an honor student, and a participant in dramatic, athletic and social activities on the campus.

Theta Nu Membership Increased By Eleven

Theta Kappa Nu held formal initiation Sunday afternoon for: Don Bissell, Robert Bruns, Donald Hallenbeck, George Hill, Elmer Holmes, Roger Jewitt, John Lovell, Dallas Mathewson, James Morse, Alexander Sheheen, John Slack.

Dinner was served at the house at noon before the service. Honorary members who were guests were: Prof. E. F. Hildebrand, Dr. G. S. Nease, Prof. C. W. Merritt and DeForest W. Truman.

Announcement of Pledging

Theta Chi announces the pledging of Marguerite Hyde, '36. Pledge service was held for her Monday night.

SPOTLIGHTS

"Thanks a Million" a syncopated love story with comedy, choruses and an outstanding cast including Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen, Patsy Kelly, Paul Whiteman and band with Romona, Rubinoff will be presented at Alumni Hall, Thursday evening. It has a frivolous plot, woven about the wildcat adventurers of a troupe making one night stops. The troupe becomes entangled with a bunch of wild-eyed politicians and before they have extricated themselves, plenty happens. Shorts are: "King of the Mardi Gras," a Popeye cartoon; and "His Lucky Day," a comedy.

"Call of the Wild" featuring Clark Gable, Loretta Young, and Jack O'Ke, a colorful film of Jack London's immortal story of the Yukon Gold Rush will be shown Saturday night. Shorts are: "On Ice," Walt Disney Mickey Mouse; and "High, Wide and Handsome," vitaphone picture.

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Marine Setting Adds To Success Of Dance

Not all the fish are in the sea. Some of the most unusual of them were to be found in the underwater decoration scheme at the Senior Dance held in the high school gym, Saturday night.

Happy fish, sad fish, bright fish and dark fish spouted iridescent bubbles on the sea-green walls with a large lobster, several mournful octopi, schools of smaller fry and banks of coral to make them feel at home.

In the center of the sea was a lighted column of pale-green cellophane in which the choicest fish were imprisoned with balloons floating among them. Over the whole scene was a ceiling of orange and blue balloons. The blue ones formed the letters A. U.

This effective decorating and the excellent music of Benny Kruger's orchestra made the dance one of the best of the year. Al Muffitt was the dance chairman. Patrick Tisi, Peg Barvian and Patricia Stull did the decorating assisted by several senior men.

While punch and sandwiches were served during the intermission, the seniors (who were greatly in the majority) boldly exhibited their Black Knight trophy to the guests.

Mrs. Dora Degen, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Whitford and Prof. Donald Schreckengost were faculty guests.

Personals

—Edward Moran, brother of Caroline Moran, was a guest at Theta Kappa Nu for the week-end and attended the senior dance.

—John and Roger Young were at their home in Buffalo, Sunday.

—John Eagle, alumnus of Klan Alpine, was a guest at the fraternity during the last week.

—Jennie Bradigan, Irene Gage, Theola Kilbourne '34, were dinner guests at Bartlett, Sunday.

—Mary Train '34, who is teaching in Clyde, visited in Alfred, Sunday.

—Laura Williams '34, of Great Barrington, Mass., and Jane Hawk '34, of Kitanning, Pa., were week-end guests at Sigma Chi.

—John Marjoribanks has returned to school, after an attack of pneumonia.

—Edward Kunzman was at his home in Elmira last Thursday and Friday.

—John Duke was in Syracuse for the week-end.

—Miss Eva L. Ford resumed her teaching yesterday, after absence of a week. Gladys Neu and Helen Rey taught her French classes during her illness.

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Two Groups Will Be Guests Of Sigma Chi

Instead of their annual tea for the members of the other sororities, Sigma Chi will have a Chocolate party for them on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Rae Whitney is in charge of the party and will be assisted by the entire sorority.

Sigma Chi is also sending out invitations to the members of the faculty for tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Beatrice Burdick, Rae Whitney and Doris Smith are the committee for the tea.

Delta Sig Entertains At Annual Campus Tea

Delta Sig has established a custom of inviting all campus groups, faculty and students, to tea once a year. This pleasant social event was held Sunday afternoon at the house.

Mrs. Dora Degen, Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, and Mrs. Ellis Drake poured tea. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors of green and white.

Invitations Into Pi Gamma Mu Issued To 13 Upperclassmen

Invitations to join Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, were issued this week to 13 upperclassmen.

Purpose of the fraternity is to inculcate ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and methods, and social service in relation to all social problems. Requirement for membership is an average of B or higher in at least 20 semester hours of social science.

Those who have fulfilled qualifications are: Betty Augenstine, John Beers, Thelma Brasted, Irene Gage, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Norman Isaman, Marion O'Connor and Dorothy

Saunders, seniors; Jean Burkley, Weston Drake, Lucille Foster, LeRoy Hodge, and Lewis Owenshire, juniors.

Faculty members of the organization are President J. Nelson Norwood, Prof. Austin D. Bond, Prof. Harold Boraas, Prof. Burton Crandall, Dean M. Ellis Drake and Chaplain James C. McLeod.

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Request Chaperones To Discuss Manners

Editors Note:
This is the first of a series of articles on good manners written at the request of college students by the chaperones of the houses and dormitories.

Suppose you were asked as I was to comment upon the manners of the Alfred University students? In my hasty inventory, infringements of the social behavior code seemed to fade into minor significance compared with the natural courtesy and friendliness shown on the campus. These are better things to live by than a "set of manners". But since the letter of this request demands attention to more formal procedure, let us look at that side of it.

Shortcomings in etiquette are usually based upon one of three premises. First, there is timidity, a quality which prevents us from doing as well as we know because we feel it will make us conspicuous or open to criticism for failure to perform the gesture gracefully. Victims of this deficiency should force performance until familiarity has removed fear. There is reasonable explanation for condemnation of those who are negative through timidity, for how, except through visual means can the world judge our potentialities?

A second reason is a deplorable one. The great majority of students come to college knowing the normal rules of politeness but are often influenced by ridicule, that most painful and most potent weapon, in the hands of some misguided person or group to relegate them to the background as being snobbish or weak. Though often a demonstration of inferiority, this insidious and vicious practice of endeavoring to equalize by bringing others to a lower level is an enemy to progress and a confession of weakness. Happily the wave of such philosophy which swept the world seems to be receding.

Finally, there may be actual lack of knowledge of formal procedure. But as there is no excuse for not doing as well as we know, and no excuse for not knowing since we know where to obtain the information, this reason is negligible. Also we find (a blow to the contention that such finesses are effete) that the conventions have a reason and are a development of efficiency as in the case of which fork to use or are an expression of appreciation as in a farewell to a host or hostess.

After all, the basis of all etiquette is kindness and from that should surely come a better design for living.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

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