



New Magazine Off The Press Early In May

'Saxonian' Editors Say Need Exists For Medium of Expression

'Baby Bonds' Issued But Ad Revenue May Cut Expenses of Publication

The flavor of an evening at Hornell, the humor of an Esquire cartoon, the enjoyment of a book which hasn't been assigned by an English professor, these are the fundamentals upon which a new quarterly magazine, published by students, The Saxonian, is to be based.

The Saxonian is the students' contribution to Alfred's centennial celebration. Calling itself the "Centennial Magazine," it aims through a literary medium to give a true cross section of life on the Alfred campus.

The editors of the Saxonian, Robert W. Bennett and Leonard L. Lernowitz, stressed the importance of enjoyment and pleasure on the part of the staff in putting out the magazine.

Their statement read, "The need for such an organ of expression is readily realized. At present the Fiat Lux furnishes campus news. The Kanakadea is a pictorial review. The Saxonian will fill a wide gap in student publications.

"Our aim is neither the humor of Ballyhoo magazine, nor the stiffness of Harpers. We desire something readable, alive, and a reflection of student thought and action.

"This will take the form of short stories, essays, poetry, humor pages, campus tid-bits, a controversy page, articles on art, and news of activity in the ceramic departments."

Faculty advisors are Miss Lella Tupper, John Reed Spicer, literary; Miss Clara K. Nelson and Donald Schreckengost, art. The remainder of the staff is made up of Bernard Spiro, business manager; Leonard Rubenstein, Kenneth Wheeler and John Canolesio, art staff; Jean Burckley, book reviews; and news by John Dougherty and Raymond Zurer.

In order to meet early costs, the Saxonian will issue "baby bonds." It is expected that advertising will bring the cost of the magazine down to a minimum.

The editors encourage all who are interested, to submit their writings. The dead-line has been set for May 1, the first issue appearing the second week in May.

Describes Passion Play



Mrs. Dora K. Degen... who gave the YWCA, Sunday night, some of her impressions of Anny Rutz as The Virgin Mary in the Oberammergau Passion Play. Dean Degen has been instrumental in bringing Miss Rutz to Alfred.

Girl Who Played Mother Of Jesus Will Speak Here

Anny Rutz, Oberammergau Native, To Describe Experiences

The Passion Play of Oberammergau will come to Alfred next Tuesday evening, April 28, through the eyes of one of its chief actors. Miss Anny Rutz, the 23 year old girl who has had the unprecedented honor of twice portraying the Virgin Mary, will speak at 8:15 in Alumni Hall. Wearing her native Bavarian costume, she will illustrate the talk with slides.

For four hundred years the Rutz family has lived in Oberammergau. The man who first presented the Christus, in 1634, was her ancestor. The composer of the music for the play was her great-grand uncle, Anny Rutz has prepared herself for the role of Mary, Mother of Christ, from childhood.

The Passion Play had its origin in the Plague-stricken years of the early seventeenth century, when it was presented in Thanksgiving for the raising of the Black Death. Since then it has been presented every ten years in the historic village of Oberammergau.

Anny Rutz will discuss the play, the actors and the village. Students will be charged the nominal admission of twenty-five cents, outsiders, fifty cents.

New Fiat Editor To Take Office At Dinner Soon

Stanley C. Orr Succeeds Dorothy L. Saunders; Creagh Associate Gannett Man Speaker

Several Prominent Guests To Attend Paper's Annual Fete

Inauguration of the new editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux will climax the tenth annual Fiat Lux dinner to be held in Social Hall next Monday evening. At that time the retiring editor, Dorothy Saunders, will usher in Stanley C. Orr, editor-in-chief elect and Edward F. Creagh, associate-editor elect.

Awards for the past year will be presented in recognition of service of staff members. Ten gold keys will be presented to senior staff members who have fulfilled the requirements of service. Certificates indicating a year of service will be awarded to about 30 staff members. A five dollar award for the best news story submitted during the past few months will be presented.

Charles Mathews, associate editor of the Elmira Advertiser, will be the speaker. He will discuss various aspects of journalism. Miss Saunders will preside as toastmistress.

A reception for the many distinguished guests will follow the banquet. Among these who have been invited to attend are prominent newspapermen of this vicinity and their wives. They include Charles Mathews, associate editor of the Elmira Advertiser, Hubert D. Bliss, city editor of the Hornell Evening Tribune; Ellis Knapp, Hornell Branch Manager of the Elmira Advertiser; E. Willard Barnes, publisher of the Wellsville Reporter; and Norman Gallman, city editor of the Wellsville Reporter.

Members of the Alfred Sun publication who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Crumb, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner, and Miss Edna Burdick.

Other guests will be President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood, Howard Travis, Chief of Police of Hornell, and members of the faculty committee and their wives including: Dean M. E. Drake, Dean M. E. Holmes, Chaplain J. C. McLeod, Dean A. E. Whitford, Prof. W. M. Burditt, Prof. L. R. Poland, Dean Dora Degen and Miss Marion Fosdick.

Stanley C. Orr was chosen editor-in-chief of the Fiat Lux for 1936-37 at the last meeting of the Fiat Staff. Mr. Orr, assisted by Edward F. Creagh, associate editor elect, will assume full duties of editorship beginning with the next issue of the paper. The retiring editor, Dorothy Saunders, will serve in capacity of advisor in the matter of editorial policy.

Both Orr and Creagh have distinguished themselves in past years of service on the Fiat staff. Orr, a member of Theta Kappa Nu, became a reporter during his freshman year and as a sophomore was sports editor. This year he has been outstanding as associate editor. He is also editor-in-chief of the Kanakadea.

Creagh has been serving on the staff for two years. Beginning as a reporter, he showed great ability in working on the makeup of the paper. This year he has been front page editor.

The policy of electing a junior rather than a senior as associate editor was instituted last year to enable that junior to gain more experience and efficiency thus rendering him of greater service during his senior year.

The new reporters who were elected are: Agnes Benjamin, Constance Brown, Robert Bennett, John Kolstad, and Georgia Grow. The new business manager and assistant editors will be chosen at a later date.

ASU CALLS PEACE STRIKE FOR TOMORROW MORNING; NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT

Striking For Our Lives

(An Editorial)

Tomorrow's "strike" of 300,000 American college students may well be the most powerful gesture yet made to show thinking people that young America does not want war.

Supported, as at Alfred, by influential faculty members, the "strike" should be free from the taint of radicalism, yet vigorous enough to attract public attention.

Aimed, as at Alfred, not at the college administrations but at unscrupulous war-lords, the "strike" should throw a chill into the hearts of all who reap profit from bloodshed.

Certain minority groups, however, failing to grasp the possible significance of such a mass demonstration, are doing their best to turn it into a farce.

Our campus, which will join the leading universities of the nation in the "peace strike," is infested with these unwelcome groups. They are of two general kinds:

1. Those composed of students with an incomplete understanding of what the "strike" can accomplish. It is to be hoped that these people will be brought to realize the good they might be doing.
2. Those sponsored by students hopeful of winning for themselves a measure of notoriety. The campus has its own method of dealing with publicity hounds.

In spite of discordant elements, and possibly with the support of the first group, Alfred's part in the "peace strike" will be creditable. Most of us can see the value of proclaiming loudly but sanely that we will not be stampeded into another useless war.

Siple, Bored With Polar Talk, Tells About Other Adventures

'Time Works For Russia' Is Belief of Speaker; Almost Shot There

Penguin-specialist Paul Siple has been in some hot spots as well as some cold ones. To remove the chill of the antarctic (72 below on occasions), he has visited Russia, militant European nation.

"Soldiers are everywhere," Siple says of Russia. "One day I happened to look around, and there was a Russian soldier heading his rifle on my head. I was uncomfortable!"

Tired of answering questions about the region of the south pole where he accompanied both Byrd expeditions, Siple welcomes conversation about Russia.

The Russians are pushing progress at an abnormal, almost superhuman pace to prime themselves for war. The longer the war is delayed, Siple believes, the more powerful Russia will be.

To Study People The youngest antarctic explorer plans to make people his vocation. Graduated from Allegheny College, he now plans to study human geography

at either Clark College or Harvard and get a Ph. D.

"Commander Byrd was successful in his exploration," Siple commented at luncheon, "because he never allowed himself to fail. Nor would he allow anyone else to fail. No excuses were accepted for failure of a man to carry out an assigned duty. If there was work to be done, there could be no question or hesitation."

Byrd vs. Hookless Fasteners

The Commander, as Siple admiringly calls Byrd, always keeps the top hand, even in conversation. As an illustration, Siple tells of the conversation between the inventor of the hookless fastener and Admiral Byrd.

"The inventor had about 15 questions to ask the Commander," Siple says, but since he only had a few minutes, and since he was tired of telling how cold the weather could get in the antarctic, the Commander took the upper hand of the conversation.

"By the end of 15 minutes, the Commander had the complete story of the hookless fastener, while the helpless inventor learned not a single fact about Little America."

Stuttering Radios

In Little America, radio reception, generally featured stuttering announcers, Siple described. "We were half way around the world and broadcast waves came to us from both sides of the world. As a result, both sets of waves registered and gave the effect of stuttering. Seldom could any programs be heard clearly."

Switching off again onto his Russian experiences, he told that Russians are extremely impolite; that unless one knows where to go he will have to pay \$40 for a \$2 hat in Russia; that Russian farmers do not make good machinists; and that knee-action is the best means of travel on Russian "roads."

In an effort to encourage courtesy, he tells, the Russians have put up (Continued on page three)

Director A. E. Champlin Gets New Appointment

Director A. E. Champlin of the New York State School of Agriculture here has received appointment as Director of the State Agricultural School at Cobleskill, it has been announced here.

Mr. Champlin, for 18 years head of the local institution and active in educational, civic, governmental fields, is a graduate of Alfred University and Cornell University's Agricultural College. He plans to take up his new work immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Champlin and family will move to their new home in Cobleskill soon. During his term as Director of the Agricultural School, Mr. Champlin has played an important part in the new emphasis on the teaching of actual vocational methods of farming. The new position is an advancement, as the Cobleskill institution has an enrollment of about 200 students.

MUSIC CLUB COMING

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the Wellsville Music Club of mixed voices will give an entertainment at Social Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 4:30. Directed by Mrs. Norman Otis the group will sing varied numbers including two piano numbers, a vocal ensemble and several pieces by the orchestra accompanying the club.

Student Anti-War Action Supported By Administration

Strike!

This call will echo across the college campuses of the nation tomorrow as an estimated 350,000 students and faculty member hold the largest demonstration in history against the threat of war.

Alfred University students, professors, administrators, and workmen will join the movement in a program under auspices of the local branch of the American Student Union.

Classes through administrative action will be dismissed at 10:50, and at 11:00 the students will gather on the green opposite Kenyon Hall to listen to and participate in the opinions and statistics to be hurled against the factions and conditions which threaten to push the world off the precipice of peace.

Weston Drake will preside at the meeting and will introduce the speakers as well as summarize the proceedings at the conclusion of the gathering. Lee Hodge will attack the supporters of compulsory R. O. T. C. training, in a short address destined to make the ears of the militarists burn with shame.

Frank Laundry will champion the Oxford Pledge as a means of nipping war in the bud. The Oxford Pledge will be presented to the students, not so much with the idea that the taking of the pledge will reduce the present amount of cannon fodder available, but from the point of view that it will constitute a rehearsal of what the true attitude and action of the American student would be if war broke out.

Thelma Bates will speak on the inadequacies of the present neutrality bill, and offer suggestions as to how the bill can be made a real ally in the cause of peace by strengthening its pronouncements.

Emphasizes Youth's Hatred of War

The primary aim of the national protest strike is to impress upon the powers that be, the abhorrence with which American youth, who will have to do the fighting and dying, regards any sort of armed conflict. Rearmament of the Rhineland, the internal crisis in Japan, and the simmering Italo-Ethiopian conflict have in the past months given everyone a close-up view of the war situation, and make the strike particularly timely.

The American Student Union on the campus in cooperation with fraternities, sororities and all other organizations, sponsoring the demonstration, does not regard the strike as a mere altruistic crusade, but a fight for life. They affirm that a pious lip-service to peace is not enough to stifle the jingoes. Accordingly they champion immediate action in the cause of peace, in which students of all faiths, creeds and colors will assert the demands for peace which everyone desires in a manner which will command attention.

May Influence Legislation

The Peace Strike comes at a particularly opportune time in view of the situation in Washington. The demonstration, by virtue of its magnitude, and the fact that the strikers are a reasonably intelligent, thinking segment of the population of the nation, will have a pronounced effect on certain bills now pending before congress.

The Nye-Kvale Bill, which champions abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. training in colleges, will probably be profoundly affected by the strike. This bill, an outgrowth of the Nye munitions inquiry, is still in committee, will probably come up for vote on the day of the strike. Should (Continued on page two)

Honor Athletes At Key Dinner; Baker Subs For Pitt Mentor

Sport Stars and Coaches Hear Fine Address By Announcer

Despite Jock Sutherland's inability to make his expected appearance at Alfred University's second annual athletic banquet, Roger Baker, Buffalo sports commentator, delivered a vigorous and entertaining speech which won the hearts of everybody present, last Thursday evening at Social Hall.

This gala banquet was inaugurated to pay honors to students of Alfred University who gained distinction in athletics during 1935 and 1936. It was sponsored by the Blue Key and the Athletic Association.

Before narrating his own interesting experiences, Mr. Baker congratulated the boys for their success in athletics and reminded them that later on, their most lasting and enjoyable reflections of college life would be derived from their experiences with the team. College athletics build up a deep-rooted, masterful force of character which is a valuable asset to a man's career, said Mr. Baker.

Dr. S. R. Scholes acted as master of ceremonies. Other speakers of the evening were Pres. J. Nelson Norwood, Coach James A. McLane, Coach John Cox, Coach J. C. McLeod, Coach Joseph Seidlin, and Dan Minnick, president of the Athletic Association.

Coach McLane outlined the football schedule for next fall, which includes Cornell, R. P. I., Hartwick, Buffalo, Clarkson, Niagara and Upsala. For the 1937 season Alfred will meet Hartwick, Upsala, Teal, Buffalo, Kenyon and R. P. I. Coach McLane, stating Alfred has played out of its class in previous years, declared he expects a favorable result from these schedules. The returns from these schedules will indicate the value of continuing football as a major sport.

The gym, tennis courts, and athletic field will be improved very soon, according to Coach McLane. He expects a new floor to be laid in the gym and courts for volleyball, handball, and squash tennis to be installed.

In cross-country, we are thus far scheduled with Cornell, Toronto, Colgate, Army, and a choice of either I. C. 4A or the Middle Atlantics.

The fine results of this year's wrestling teams means an increase in next

year's schedule, the most formidable opponent being Temple U. at Philadelphia. The track team last spring made a very good showing and crashed a victory in Class C at the Middle Atlantics; now this year's team will enter Class A with an expected fine chance of victory.

Coach Cox, appealing for a better attitude toward the football team, declared he expects the basketball team to equal the performances of this year's team. Dr. Seidlin expressed regret that several members of his wrestling team will leave the squad and stated he is justly proud of their achievements. Coach McLeod, with every cross-country man back with the team next fall, expects great things from his men. The freshmen will bolster the squad, he said.

A total of 58 varsity letters were presented to 49 athletics. Fresh awards also were made. Special awards were given to Jack Edleson and Daniel Minnick for basketball, Metro Mickritz for cross-country, Sid Fine, John Nevius and Phil Brundage for wrestling.

Future Vets And Fascists Waging Sham Battle

"It can't happen here," said Sinclair Lewis in his latest novel, but activity on the Alfred campus seems to point a direct contradiction.

The first spark of political activity on the campus came at the assembly before Easter recess, when Patrick Tisi announced the organization of a Veterans of Future Wars Chapter on the Alfred Campus. Response was immediate. Laughter resounded throughout the hall.

Thirty students turned out to the first meeting, ten of whom were women. The male students desire, in the face of the "inevitability of war," immediate payment of the bonus to all under 35 who will fight in the next war.

The girls wish their cut in the form of a pension and a trip to Europe. "Why to Europe?" the reader might ask. Well, for one thing, they wouldn't like to visit gay Paris? And then, the poor future mothers, desires to see the future graves of their dead sons; for they fear that

following the next war this visit will be impossible.

One up for the Vets. But the silver lining soon tarnished, and slack, one dismal day the post office bulletin board announced a new organization. Another, you ask? We got millions of them!

This one is called "For War and Fascism." Exactly what Lewis thought couldn't happen, but it's here. The notice said, "Du Pont will pay the dues, Hearst will give us the news, down with Tisi's Vets."

One up for Fascists. But Tisi comes out with a statement, "Silly, we will just ignore them."

But the bulletin board says, "Down with the Fascists join the Vets." The Fascists cry, "Every knocks boost."

Strike for both. Then the Fascists give the press a statement. "The organization is made up of two presidents, two vice-presidents, two commanders, and one private. We the more intelligent and more active college students are fed up with all this half-way action. The A. S. U. gives

us a strike for one hour. The Vets give us a bonus.

"We'll get a nice big war that will give students plenty of free time. We've got our dictator all picked out, none other than a noted munitions maker. We might even introduce co-dictators with a noted publisher as the cohort. We advocate silk skirts, double breasted coats, full dinner pail, and a rifle in every student's hand. Our aims are to have a war within six months. Also since Dr. G. W. Campbell says every normal woman may have 17 children, we will make this a law, so that we can have bigger and better soldiers."

"Silly, we've got 40 members," is the latest comment from Pat Tisi.

Flash.... George Wilson and Sidney Fine are named Presidents of the League for War and Fascism. Vets announce application for a charter from the national commander at Princeton.

Take it away, madame editor, it has happened here, your reporter is gone mad!

Calendar	
Tuesday, April 21	7:00 French Movie—"La Mater-nelle"
Wednesday	11:00 Peace Strike
Thursday	11:00 No Assembly
7:00 Movie—"The Story of Louis Pasteur"	
Friday	3:45 and 7:00 Movie—"Fang and Claw"
8:00 Social Hall open	
Saturday	6:00 Brick Formal
6:30 Movie—"The Music Goes Round"	
Sunday	4:30 Wellsville Music Club

FIAT LUX



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Reluctantly Done

Reluctantly, the editor finishes with this issue her work on the Fiat and turns the reins over to the new managing board and to Stanley C. Orr, editor-elect. Running the college newspaper has been no cinch—it has involved more hard work and worry than the average reader imagines, but it has been fun. Wistfully we hope that a little has been accomplished in the way of improvement, but we know how far the paper is from perfection.

Perhaps one of the last official acts of the retiring editor could be the making of a suggestion or two to both staff and reader. To the reader first: there is a tendency on the part of organizations to withhold news from publication so long that every one knows it before it is allowed to appear in the paper. Naturally, this doesn't make for a newsy edition. Let the editor know about prospective news long enough in advance so that he can work with you on giving it the best play. If, once in a great while, you see something in the newspaper that pleases you, mention it to the staff. It is terribly discouraging to get nothing but knocks and criticism, and it is rather hard to please 600 students, faculty and administration, alumni and staff members, all at the same time. Remember, students who work on the Fiat get nothing out of it; give them a boost.

Retiring Editor Offers Suggestions

To the staff: we need more live news, more cuts and even a few cartoons if the budget can be squeezed. Remember that the Fiat Lux is the logical organization to influence student opinion and to lead the campus on to better things. With patience, love of the work, enthusiasm, and cooperation, you can make this newspaper one of which to be proud. We've done our best, now we leave it up to you. Good luck!

Welcome, Saxonian

With the announcement this week of the proposed publication of a quarterly literary magazine, The Saxonian, Alfred students have started a project which will add considerably to the value and prestige of campus publications. For some time a need has been felt for original short stories, poetry, book reviews, articles on world affairs, and humor. Since the place for such articles is neither the college newspaper nor the yearbook, the new magazine will be especially valuable.

A great deal of thought and energy is being invested in The Saxonian to make it worthy of the Centennial year. The Fiat staff wishes to commend the students for the initiative and offer to them on behalf of the entire student body every cooperation and wish for success.

Favorite Indoor Sport

The favorite indoor sport of students seems lately to be criticizing individuals, organizations and movements without any careful inquiry into both sides of the question or without any definite, constructive suggestions for improvement. This is an attitude which must not be allowed to spread on the Alfred campus.

No real growth often times can come without sincere and severe criticism by some person who knows. It is essential, however, that the person who takes it upon himself to judge should know all the facts before jumping to conclusions.

Believing that student criticism if made in a friendly manner has place in the college newspaper, the Fiat Lux editors have sanctioned the printing of opinions with which, sometimes, they did not agree. Each organization with a grievance has had an opportunity of presenting it to the student body through this publication. This is only fair, but there is another point of view to be considered.

Among other things this year the Student Senate, Campus Court, Administration, and Fiat Lux have probably received the most censure. Each of these groups has probably merited criticism in many instances, but it must be recognized that they are making progress all the time, they are putting forth a very real effort toward the best possible organization. Criticize as much as you please, you students who stand on the sideline, but make sure you are qualified to judge.

Naturally, The Fiat Lux receives most of our time and attention and we know more about that than the other organizations, so we shall state its case. Four years ago this paper had the caliber of a second rate high school paper. Funds were, and are, very scarce. The \$2.50 which each of about 600 students pays for the paper makes a budget of \$1500 plus whatever advertising can be secured. Each issue costs between \$50 and \$60 to print making a total of around \$1800 for the customary 30 issues. When one figures in mailing, operating expenses and recognition for staff members, he can easily see that no one is "getting gyped out of his money". Gradually, during the last three years the Fiat Lux has been improved, its standards of news and its editorial policy has been raised, through the interest, hard work and practical experience of its staff members.

The staff is not satisfied with the result by any means. It has sought the criticism of other editors, journalism teachers and prominent men in the newspaper field. Eric E. Tyler, make-up editor of the Albany Times, in answer to a recent letter asking for criticism gave many valuable suggestions as to improvement and made the following comment: "I think you are doing a god job with the Fiat Lux. It's a tough proposition, no matter how you look at it. Having volunteers work for you is not the easiest thing in the world. Newspapermen are very rarely 'made'. . . . they're born into it or they just don't take. If the students you have working for you are just doing it as a way to fill time, then the production is not the best. If you happen to get some one whose fingers are already dirtied by printer's ink and whose mind is imbued with the idea that reporting leads to paths of glory, then you have a soul who will give you all he has. Not that I think a reporter's road leads to glory, but there's something about newspaper work that gets you. You see I've been 'gotten' even though I cry about conditions, the poor pay and the editorial policy, I wouldn't trade places with Edward the Eighth. But I'm rambling. . . . I usually do."

"After all, you're not alone a conveyor of news. . . . you are there to arouse public interest. . . . lead the fight as you see fit. Don't be afraid of criticism. . . . It's the healthiest sign of progress. The more your enemies cry against you. . . . the more you can be sure they are reading every word you print. You certainly have improved during the course of the year. I compare the March 10 issue with the November 19. Keep it up. Your sports are well handled."

Albany Newspaperman Comments on Fiat Lux

The definite suggestions for improvement that this newspaperman made are being carried out, and he, along with others, has promised to give us more help. We invite any of those who are so sure they could run an excellent paper to come out, learn the ropes, and have a try. Remember, when you criticize, that staff members sometimes put in as many as 10 or 12 hours a week just for the sake of the paper not for anything they get out of it. The so-called "glory" of the thing doesn't begin to compensate for all the disappointments, the hard knocks, the criticism, the editors have to take.

Granted, the Fiat Lux falls short in many ways. What constructive things can you do to help? Before you indulge in the favorite indoor sport of criticizing, will you try to see both sides?

Although a protest against war is fine, worthy and commendable in spirit, remember that it is not the issue. It is merely an attempt to bring out support for the A. S. U. And if we strike we therefore approve of their ideals and principles. And a strike itself. Strike! The magic word spells fight. And who wants to fight? If we want peace let us attain it by peaceful means, by intelligent planning, by careful study, and not by support of organizations that wish to achieve peace by the agency of war.

THE LATEST in HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO. Hardware

Photography Is An Art At MARGARET WINGATE'S STUDIO

Year Of Starving Year Endured By Early Settlers; Unique House-raising Started Temperance Drive

Trees forever meeting the horizon; stubby log cabins; rough patches of plowed land—crude indeed was the scene that met the eyes of the first Alfred settlers.

Some on foot, others in carts drawn by oxen, all found their way through the forest by following Indian trails or "blazed trees". There were no bridges and every stream had to be forded.

Ancestors of many residents of Alfred were the first to settle here. Luke Greene, great-great-grandfather of Betty Jane Crandall, University sophomore, settled on "Sugar Hill" in 1808. Also in the vicinity were Abel Burdick, Christopher Crandall and Peter Rose. The first house was built in 1809 by Edward Greene, where Armstrong's hardware store now stands. From Rensselaer county came David Stillman and his family, in 1818. A covered wagon, drawn by two yoke of oxen contained all their goods, and the records mournfully state that, during the four weeks on the road, it snowed or rained every day but one.

Other settlers, seeking independence and freedom, joined the small colony. Their life was hard. Before homes were erected they often slept "on the ground with hemlock boughs for a mattress".

Cabins, usually 20 by 26 feet, were constructed of logs. Only a few had oiled paper or cloth over the windows. The pioneer woman spun her family's clothing from flax raised and prepared by hand. Suspended over the fireplace was a rifle, with bullet pouch and powder horn—a necessary part of her equipment.

Mush and milk was dished out plentifully to the clinking of pewter dishes and iron spoons. Long remembered by the settlers was the "starving year" of 1816. True to form, Alfred's climate unexpectedly turned traitor. "Snow fell and ice formed every month in the year," almost destroying all vegetation. Crops, main support of the people, were ruined, and those without depended upon generous neighbors. Strong men became so weak they could not work; mothers would give infants the last morsel not knowing when they would next eat; children were hardly able to walk to school.

Meager incomes were augmented by the manufacture of polish from ashes, while maple sugar proved a god-send. Abel Burdick, who settled in Alfred about 1818, made in one year more than 2800 pounds of sugar.

Food was cheap. Six cents per pound for butter and six cents for a dozen eggs was the price in 1828.

Fifty cents a week were good wages for a hired girl.

The little brown jug was much in evidence at every "bee" or "raising". Alfred's first temperance worker, Mrs. Maxson Stillman, proposed that their new house be raised without whisky—a thing unheard of. Supper was served instead of drinks, and the surprised settlers found themselves enjoying the innovation. This start had a great effect on later life in the community.

Attracted by the rich soil and plentiful vegetation, families moved in until a thriving village was established. The first tannery stood almost on the site of Carnegie library; the town pound was on the corner now occupied by the "Campus Club". The "Horn Bug"—first school building—stood on the south side of Church street near the village church, while the old Academy was on West University street, west of the present Parish House.

While no large manufacturing plants have grown up in Alfred, nearly every trade has been represented in the village, some of them, such as the Shaw jewelry store, passing from father to son.

The establishment of the "select school" and the chartering of the University in 1857, further increased the possibilities of the town.

Inquiring Reporter

Do you think anything is accomplished by student demonstration and strikes?

No, they only stimulate a bad feeling between the faculty and various opposing members of the student body. I also believe that if the time devoted to strikes and demonstrations was spent on studies, the college average might be raised; therefore the students would derive some direct benefit which I would consider well spent instead of attempting to achieve some goal which seems hopeless.—Frances O'Neill, 1939.

No, because you are making a great show for yourself and you are going to extremes to accomplish your end, and extremes never work.—Dorothy Schirm, 1937.

I should think so. If students declare strikes against war, governments would realize they have no one to fight their battles willingly. Consequently, they would attempt compromises instead of action.—Edith Phillips, 1936.

Certainly. It gives the student body a feeling of solidarity and acquaints the outside world with activity of the student body. In this way students are brought into actual contact with national problems and take definite steps toward solving them.—Leonard Lernowitz, 1938.

I do believe something is accomplished but I don't know in what degree. I would have to look back and study accomplishments of strikes and demonstrations in my experience. It undoubtedly brings to the mind of people other than students that students are occupied with certain kinds of thinking activities.—Prof. Joseph Seidlin.

Personally, I am not qualified to voice an opinion. However, I am anxiously awaiting the outcome of present agitation. Whatever is accomplished is a step toward a final goal.—Sidney Fine, 1936.

No. I think that when the time comes and they need people for a war all the government has to do is put a drum out on the corner, and make a lot of noise, and the band plays and a lot of damn fools go to war.—Richard Vrabca, 1937.

I think because a lot is accomplished in their attention. This results in a great many students never think of the horrors of war until peace orators present facts to them, thereby arousing their attention. These results in acquiring a more sound knowledge of what war is.—Eleanor Wisniski, 1938.

SPOTLIGHTS

"La Maternelle," a French film will be presented for the French Department Tuesday night.

On Thursday night, Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" with Josephine Hutchinson, Anita Louise, Donald Woods will be shown. The picture is a dramatization of the stirring events in Louis Pasteur's battle against ignorance and his efforts to save life by science.

Frank Buck's big jungle show "Fang and Claw," a picture of popular science, in technicolor will be presented at matinee on Friday afternoon and Friday evening. The picture evokes thrills by a rapid succession of hair-breadth escapes and breath-taking struggles between man and animal—eating Bengal tiger follows a man up a tree; wading out into a mal, both in pursuit and capture.

The popular musical comedy of 1936, "The Music Goes 'Round" starring Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Walter Connolly, Farley and Riley presenting eight song hits will be shown Saturday evening.

OPINIONS

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

Who gives Ed Creagh, Jr., front page editor of the Fiat Lux and writer of "College Town" for the Elmira Sunday Telegram the right to speak for the Alfred student body?

In Sunday's issue of "College Town" he states that the peace strike and most other aspects of the pacifist movement are regarded as jokes on the Alfred campus. If this were so, would the administration interrupt the even tenor of the college schedule in order that a joke might be played by the student body? Would 350 students have taken part in the Peace mobilization of last November? Would 53 students have taken the Alfred Pledge at that same meeting? Would a peace group have spontaneously arisen on the Alfred campus? No, pacifism is no joke to the Alfred student body for it is they who will be among those to fall in the next war.

Mr. Creagh states that there are at least five groups in opposition to the peace strike. He then lists four of them. The other one has disappeared somewhere into the thin air. The four organized dissenting groups are: The Veterans of the Future Wars; the Profiteers of the Future Wars; Father Devine's Boys, and the Independents.

The Veterans of the Future Wars are a popular and bona fide organization. But as a body, they have taken no stand either for or against the peace strike.

Father Devine's Boys with "dues paid by Du Pont and propaganda by Hearst" and the Profiteers of the Future Wars are listed in opposition to opposition to strike. Those two organizations, if they are organizations, have a rather dubious membership and recent origin. They are part of good clean college boy fun, but are they indicative of the serious attitude of the Alfred student body.

The fourth and last group in opposition to the peace strike are the independents. Though Mr. Creagh capitalizes the name, Independents, there is no such organization on the campus which, as he states, includes half the campus. If, however, Mr. Creagh refers to that group of unaffiliated opposers to the Peace Strike, how can he explain the fact that at a recent assembly 369 voted in favor of the Peace Strike and only 73 were in opposition.

Mr. Creagh then proceeds with a paragraph in which he casts doubt as to the sincerity of the 300,000 students and professors who will strike against war tomorrow.

I leave it to the Alfred student body to judge whether these 300,000 striking students and professors, whether right or wrong in their belief are sincere.

He then closes the article with a statement to the effect that the better educated of the American youth are indifferent to the possibility of a war which may claim their lives. He supports his statement with a quotation from Arthur Brisbane, editor of the New York Daily Mirror.

As to the sensibility of a statement which asserts that the better educated of the American youth are indifferent to the thought of a war in which they may lose their lives—need there be any comment? Ray Zurer

Tag Letter

Dear Editor: Every one of us must wonder sometime why we are putting around at this business of going to college and whether there isn't more truth than poetry in that famous ditty: "We all come to college. But we don't come here for knowledge."

Nature certainly hasn't provided us with the inclination to acquire a very large percentage of the world's learning. Most of us don't feel the thirst for knowledge that you read about in books. Lessons are often unpleasant things done only to avoid more unpleasant consequences. Should we do just the necessary minimum because our professors expect it and some of them demand it?

There is only one argument which elicits from me, "You've got something there". These four years are the last years of formal schooling for most of us. Now we are getting besides vocational training whatever fund of general knowledge and culture we shall have to carry us through the rest of our lives. A college education is not compulsory but a privilege offered to a few.

It is a rare person who has the pluck and energy to educate himself independently of any institution of learning. The majority of us won't carry on much self-education after we leave school.

For this reason we should get the most we can while we're here so that we can afford to forget a lot, and discard that which is valueless, and still have something left.

Tag—Tay Pape Ann Scholes

PEACE STRIKE

(Continued from page one)

the bill be voted upon this day, it is decidedly within the realm of possibility that the peace strike will become a large factor to be reckoned with in the balloting.

NBC To Send Reports on National Hook-Up

In addition to the conventional participation in the nation-wide peace strike, the National Broadcasting Company will offer a nationwide hook-up, which will include broadcasts from the most prominent colleges participating in the demonstration. Although Alfred will not be able to send reports pertaining to the progress of the strike upon the campus, the nationwide hook-up will enable local factions to present a kaleidoscopic view of the situation in the nation.

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Alfred Sends 40 To Ohio Meeting

Alfred faculty and students were well represented at the Ceramic Convention, held in Columbus the week preceding Easter vacation. Thirty-three students and the following faculty members were present: Dean M. E. Holmes, Dr. S. R. Scholes and Professors Charles Amberg, Robert Campbell, Marion Fosdick, and C. W. Merritt.

Three papers were presented by Alfred persons: in the Enamel Division "A Report of the Committee on Data" by C. R. Amberg; "The Abrasion of Glasses as Related to Composition" by S. R. Scholes; and "The Effects of Replacing Dolomitic Time by Baryta upon Some Properties of Glass" by Vincent Wessels.

The seniors made industrial trips to Zanesville and to East Liverpool where they visited various ceramic plants. A number had interviews with prospective employers.

A high-light of the Convention was the Alfred Ceramic alumni dinner given at Neil House on Tuesday evening. More than one hundred students and alumni were present. Forest Tefft was toastmaster.

Short talks were given by Dean M. E. Holmes, Robert Campbell, Dr. S. R. Scholes, George Crawford of Elger Pottery Co. of Elger, Pa.; Guy Cowan of Ononadaga Pottery Co.; Dr. Paul Cox of Iowa State College; Robert Sherwood of Consolidated Feldspar Co., New York City; J. E. Aagle of Vitro Manufacturing Co., Pittsburg; and Walter Merck of M. W. Kellogg Co.

50 Million Freshmen Can't Be Wrong!

Fifty million freshmen can't be wrong when they invite the whole college to attend their sport dance, the Frosh Frolic, May 2, at the University Gym.

A dozen of Bartlett's fairest will participate in the Frosh Follies. Fan dances and others will be given during intermission.

Tickets may be purchased now from any member of the committee at the exorbitant sum of \$1.23.

The name of the orchestra will be withheld until all dues have been paid. Daniel Sparler is in charge of the dance. Assisting him are: Raymond Buckley, John Norwood, Dorothy Dickinson, Dorothy Wilson, Virginia Plummer, Kathryn Borman, Henry Bangert, Arthur Russ, and Robert Sloane.

Code For Teachers Proposed By Pope

"A teacher should not worry, she ought always attempt to be cheerful, she should maintain the best possible health, and, should try to picture the difficult child as a tractable individual," suggested Gates Pope, supervisor of the fifth district of Allegany county, speaking before the university educational classes.

Mr. Pope urged that teachers should attempt to be cooperative in all of the community activities and that they should try to bring new ideas to the locality. Mr. Pope further discussed the fields of teaching and explained the necessary provisions for a teacher's certificate.

Speaker Explains Spiritualistic Hoax

Prof. Howard Higgins of Emerson College was the speaker at a special assembly Monday and explained to his audience how some of the spiritualistic mediums are able to mislead the public.

Mediums dislike most to be investigated by magicians—and usually will not knowingly permit a magician on the group which is to investigate their psychic phenomena. Early in his investigation of mediumship, Professor Higgins, of the Department of Psychology at Emerson College, made an extensive study of magic.

Why and how various mediums deceive even competent scientists—and thousands of the general public—was explained and demonstrated in the illustrated demonstration-lecture, "Among the Spirits," by Howard Higgins.

Brick Prom Scheduled For Saturday Night

Brick girls and their dates will dine and dance, Saturday, April 25, at the Hart Inn and the Hornell Country Club.

It will be one of the biggest and smoothest dances ever given by the Brick, announced Verna Quimby, Friday night. Ships and decks and nautical things will be the theme for the gala festivities.

Dinner will be served at the Hart Inn at six. Dancing at the Country Club will begin at eight.

Al Jenkins and his 10 piece orchestra from the Savarin in Buffalo will play until twelve. Permission has been granted for 1:15.

Georgia Grow is chairman of the dance committee. Barbara Smith and Audrey Cartwright are in charge of the dinner. Margery McIntosh, Irma Komfort, and Winifred Rockwell will supervise decorations.

Indignant Senior Answers Charges Made By McClure In Tag Letter

Alexander Presents His Views On Campus Criticisms

In the past three issues of the Fiat Lux, Richard McClure has had a series of articles concerning the problems of Alfred University. Some of his criticism and suggestions for the improvement of these problems are very good but he has made many misleading statements and I wish to correct these false impressions.

First let me say that all these statements and statistics were compiled by me and reviewed by the administration and are correct and this same information could have been obtained by Mr. McClure had he been interested enough to seek the "whole truth".

I agree with the writer that the "Fiat Lux" is not the paper it should be and that it falls short in many ways, but I disagree with his statement "that the personnel of the staff does not cause the situation". Yes it does—for if you don't have people who can write editorials or articles regardless of their interest for the paper, you cannot hope to have such a paper as Mr. McClure wants.

I suggest that "he" get the gumption and the initiative to go out for the "Fiat Lux Staff," he could do a world of good both for the paper and Alfred. The "Fiat Lux" is not financed by the college treasury, it is only an easy and convenient way to obtain money from the students when they pay their other bills.

I take offense and disagree with Mr. McClure on his attitude of Student Senate. Where ever he got his information he was badly misinformed. In looking over a good many other colleges who have student senate bodies I cannot find any that have a faculty member in the capacity of an administrative advisor. The Student Senate of this college does consult with members of the administration when problems arise which need the cooperation of both the student body and adminis-

tration. In this manner we obtain interpretation of the executive viewpoints.

If Mr. McClure can prove to me one single instance when the Student Senate policies were ever controlled or influenced by the administration forces I will glad to resign immediately from the Senate. To inform him and others who have the same idea about the Student Senate, I shall cite the following example: We all know that the Administration has been against the idea of allowing Alfred women to smoke while attending this institution. Last June a committee from the Student Senate met with the President of the Board of Trustees and requested that some immediate action be taken in regard to the smoking question here on the campus. What happened? You know as well as I do. Does this look as if the Student Senate policies are controlled by Administrative forces?

I do agree with McClure that the outsiders do not have enough representatives. The Senate realizes this and the situation is being studied now and a change will be made.

As it so happens the Senate represents the majority of the students and not the minority as was stated. There are 366 men and women belonging to fraternities and sororities. This accounts for all pledges as well as members. The total enrollment for the university is 617.

Let me say that the outsiders have given little or no cooperation to the Senate this year. Patrick Tisi, president of the Student Senate had to call three different meetings of the outside group to get a quorum in order to elect a representative for the Senate of that body. At the third meeting they barely had the required numbers. Now some of the "outsiders" are complaining because they claim they did not have an opportunity

(Continued on page four)

Glee Club Tours East, Broadcasts

Ten concerts and one broadcast over a coast to coast hookup from station WJZ New York comprised the spring concert tour of the University Male Glee Club, who returned to Alfred, Friday, April 10, after one of the most successful trips in their history.

Phone calls, telegrams and letters were received by Director Wingate commending the radio performance of the club. Twenty-five men made the tour this year, which covered over a thousand miles in New York and New Jersey.

Fifty-two alumni attended the concert given by the Glee Club at Freeport, L. I. The alumni were well represented at all the concerts given.

Ten Dollars Awaits Writer Of Best Essay

With a student strike for peace under way tomorrow, this is a fitting time for students to consider turning their peace convictions into cash.

There is one month left in the International Relations Club's essay contest on the subject, "What Can America Do To Prevent War?" Ten dollars awaits the writer of the best essay of 250-750 words.

Every accredited Alfred student may enter. Essays must be original; all writings of New Jersey College presidents are barred. Essays must be mailed to Contest, Box 658, by May 15.

Three prominent faculty members have agreed to act as judges of the essays.

The ten dollar prize will be awarded at Moving-Up Day.

Juniors Sponsor Gala Open Prom

With more than one gay note in the decorations and music, the juniors treated themselves and the rest of the college (at a price) to an entertaining prom Saturday night.

Curly Johnson's orchestra from Elmira, which played for the dancing proved very efficient. A black and white fringed ceiling, black, white and blue striped walls sprinkled with silver music symbols and a revolving, lighted mirror centerpiece in the ceiling made of the gym a pleasant setting for the dance. Punch and cookies were served at a refreshment bar.

George Gregory was chairman of the dance and head of the music committee. He was assisted by a publicity committee headed by Ellen Sherwood and decoration committee headed by Robert Skinner. Doris Hann and Ann Scholes made the punch. Many class members helped in some way to make the dance a success.

Coach and Mrs. James C. McLane, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes were guests.

SIPLE INTERVIEW

(Continued from page one) signs with the legend: "Courtesy is not necessarily a capitalistic trait." In a crowd, he says, the Russians just put both hands on the back of the person in front and push with all their might. Old or infirm people get no consideration.



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MAJESKE SCORES TRIPLE WIN AS FROSH NOSE OUT SOPHS 45 1-2-40 TO GAIN INTERCLASS TRACK TITLE

For the first time in several years the freshman class breezed through to a victory in the ninth annual intramural track and field meet in the gym Thursday afternoon.

The victory had a total of 46½ points while the sophomores rated a close second, garnering 40 tallies. Seniors rated third with 21½ and the class of '37, which won the meet last year, slipped down into fourth place with 19.

Sophomores appeared well on the way to victory until the last three field events, when Joe Majeske, sturdy frosh field man, captured first place in pole vault, high jump and broad jump to give his class the margin of victory and cop individual scoring honors with 15 points.

Sanford Arkin, another freshman, proved the second sensation of the afternoon as he won the 16-pound shot put with a heave of 42 feet, 2¼ inches, breaking the college indoor record and outdistancing the varsity record. Don Hayward, who held the indoor record at 41-2 and who holds the varsity record at 41¾, trailed Arkin in Thursday's competition by three feet.

Lou Schifner, senior, equalled Robinson's high hurdle record of 5.6 seconds. Schifner gained second scoring honors with 13½ points.

The half mile was one of the most closely contested races of the afternoon. Lyle Perkins, freshman, chased Walt Scott, soph, around for seven laps and lost out in the finish by ten feet. Ross Dawson repeated his mile victory of last year. Bob Hughes captured the two mile, while Jim Hodnett breezed to victory in the 400 and Eric Hodges won the 35-yard sprint.

Summary
 One mile run—first, Dawson (37); second, Dorn (38); third, Knapp (39); fourth, Ballard (38). Time, 5:15.9.
 Two mile run—first, Hughes (38); second, Barraca (39); third, Dorn (38); fourth, Ballard (38). Time, 11:15.7.
 850 yard dash—first, Scott (38); second, Perkins (39); third, Knapp (39); fourth, Galanis (39). Time, 2:16.8.
 440 yard dash—first, Hodnett (38); second, Lynch (38); third, Jones (37); fourth, Gardner (39). Time, 60.4.
 35 yard dash—first, Hodges (36); second, Hodnett (38); third, Schifner (36); fourth, Bissell (39). Time, 4. (Equals intramural record).
 40 yard high hurdles—first, Schifner (36); second, Baschnagle (38); third, Scholes (37); fourth, Parks (38). Time, 5.6. (Equals intramural record).
 40 yard low hurdles—first, Schifner (36); tied for second and third, Baschnagle (38) and Lynch (38); fourth, Bissell (39). Time, 5.1.
 16 pound shot put—first, Arkin (39); second, Hayward (36); third, Brownell (39); fourth, Gardner (39). Distance, 42 feet 2¼ inches. (New indoor record).
 Pole vault—first, Majeske (39); second, DeLong (39); tied for third and fourth, Racusin and Young (37). Height, 11 feet.
 High jump—first, Majeske (39); second, Parks (39); tied for third and fourth, Arkin (39) and Schifner (36). Height, 5 feet 6½ inches.
 Broad jump—first, Majeske (39); second, Brownell (39); third, Young (37); fourth, DeLong (39). Distance, 20 feet, 1¼ inches.
 Relay won by Juniors. Time 10:20.2.

WOMEN'S SPORT

By Jennie Bradigan

Friendly rivalry mark the first Intramural Archery Tourney, to be held in the gym, April 27th. Each sorority will be represented by two archers, the Brick by 5, and the Outside group by one. This will be an evening meet, open to spectators.

Alfred will again enter in the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament. Colleges from all the States will send in their highest team scores during the week of May 20-27. Individual archers are awarded silver and gold keys when they attain a high enough score.

Members of the Athletic Board have been appointed committee heads in charge of the Women's Annual Athletic Dinner. A speaker of the Physical Education group will speak, and all awards are made at this affair. Those in charge are: tickets, Ruby Way; decorations, Winnie Eisert, and Barbara Bastow; program, Jennie Bradigan; publicity, Grace Sherwood; hostess, Marian Babcock; singing, Betty Jane Crandall.

Campbell Is Fellow Of Ceramic Society

Robert M. Campbell, professor of Robert Ceramic Technology, was awarded a fellowship of the American Ceramic Society at the recent convention in Columbus.

The fellowship includes 200 persons elected from the general membership of the society and chosen for outstanding work in the field of Ceramics.

Miss Margaret Cable and Miss Elizabeth Overbeck, ceramic artists at one time students at Alfred, were awarded fellowships. Miss Cable has been prominent in arousing interest in Ceramics in North Dakota and Miss Overbeck is associated with art pottery in Indianapolis.

Larger Yearbook To Be Published Soon

The 1937 Kanakadea, leather bound and larger by 40 pages than its predecessor, will be distributed to the students within a month it was announced today by Stanley C. Orr, editor of the annual.

Characterized by new features, greater representation and distinctive art work, the year book promises to form a milestone in the field of Alfred periodicals. Robert Hulteen, art editor, has executed three color drawings in the modern manner and these will be used throughout the book.

VISIT
COON'S
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 For Quality and Quantity



By John Dougherty

The spring sport parade came marching down the street this week to the tune of thundering baseball crowds throughout the nation and pounding spikes along hundreds of collegiate and scholastic tracks. America's biggest professional amusement, big league baseball, drew record mobs of fans from winter hibernation for opening games, while Philadelphia, that city of brotherly love, prepared to open its arms to athletic representatives of schools from everywhere this Friday and Saturday in the Penn Relays.

Alfred itself saw spring sport get a merry sendoff when the four classes got together last Thursday in the annual interclass meet. It was the freshman class which emerged victorious, and for many and few reasons. The many reasons were that the frosh placed a man in every event but the 40 yard high hurdles. The few reasons were Joe Majeske and Sandy Arkin.

Majeske, who hails from Westhampton Beach, way out on Long Island, gave a creditable exhibition of all-around field work as he took first in pole vault, high jump and broad jump. His performance put the frosh to the fore just when the sophomores had the meet well in hand. Arkin, a Brooklyn boy who heaved the shot right behind the well-known Danny Taylor in high school, won the 16-pound weight toss at 42-2¼, bettering the college indoor mark and outdistancing the varsity shotput record. Coach McLane should find plenty of varsity performance left in these lads in the next three years.

While the frosh were monopolizing things last week, the varsity was girding to send a picked few down to that Philadelphia affair we spoke about. Our coach has hinted that the relay team which sported the Saxon jersey last spring may not be able to outdo their younger opponents and may hence stay home by the fires while youth has its way at the Penn Relays. Jim Hodnett, Walt Scott, Bob Hughes and a couple of others who flashed their merit Thursday are among the prospects.

We were glad to see Ross Dawson in form the other day. Ross, captain of cross country last year, is one of the Saxons' best hope-bearers in both the relay and the middle distances. Eric Hodges, who captains the team this spring, gave a show in spring form by taking the 35-yard dash his second straight year and equalling the four-second record in that event. Lou Schifner, Alfred's perennial hurdler, had little trouble in equaling the hop performance of Ken Robinson, who ruled back in 1932. From all appearances, there should be plenty of individual starrng this spring.

group who cooperated to put their man into that office. Let me say that Mr. McClure is not acquainted with fraternity politics on this campus? Perhaps Mr. McClure does not know that the outsider Sturlected by the efforts of a certain were "rotten," finally there came a clean sweep of everything and the present set up of choosing officers and leaders was installed. Mr. McClure should investigate to see how this is done, perhaps it would open his eyes.

Bernard Alexander

PURPLE AND GOLD TRACKMEN OPEN SEASON AGAINST CREAM OF THE EAST AT PENN RELAYS

With victory their goal, the pick of the Purple and Gold trackmen will embark Thursday with high hopes of scoring a success at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on April 24 and 25.

Tryouts at Wellsville yesterday afternoon were scheduled to determine the Saxon team, which will consist of five men, four for the relay and one substitute. Twelve able-bodied warriors competed in this tryout.

Last year's team, which consisted of Dawson, Giannasio, Minnick, Jones, Java and Edleson, will probably receive stiff competition in the selection from several capable sophomores and juniors. Good prospects for the team include Bob Hughes, Walter Scott, Jim Hodnett, Alvah Dorn and Lou Schifner, according to Coach James A. McLane.

The Alfred victory last spring in the mile relay under the Class C classification has pushed the Saxons up to Class A. Among the squads which will offer strongest opposition to the Saxon charge are Rutgers, Lehigh, LaFayette, Bucknell and Swarthmore. This will be Alfred's second entrance in the Penn Relays.

The 1935 relay squad of Dawson, Giannasio, Minnick and Jones was

timed in 3 minutes, 30.2 seconds, a new Alfred varsity record. Mike Java was eighth in the 3000-meter steeplechase and Jack Edleson was barely edged out of a place in the discus.

SNAPSHOTTERS

Students, faculty members and townspersons are invited to submit their snapshots of campus activities for use in the 1937 Kanakadea. Put your snapshots on an envelop with your name and mail or hand to Stanley Orr, editor. The 60 best pictures will be used in the year book and all others will be returned to their owners.

VOCATIONAL HEAD COMING

Arthur K. Getman, head of the Agricultural Educational Bureau, will speak before the educational classes Tuesday morning, April 28.

"The Requirement for Teaching Vocational Subjects" and other matters pertaining to teaching will be his topic.

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