



Sunday Evening Dates Allowed Under Revised W. S. G. Rules

In the final meeting on the matter of rule revision, the council of the Women's Student Government drew up the following rules which were published and put into effect on Sunday as announced by the president, Alice Matson.

I. Dating for sophomore, junior and senior women on basis of indices shall commence from the first mid-semester grades of 1936-37 and thereafter it shall be based on the grades of the previous marking period. (semester and mid-semester).

The list of women having indices below 1, shall be revised at each quarter by the registrar and sent to the president of the W. S. G.

II. A date shall be defined as any casual or pre-arranged meeting (lasting more than fifteen minutes) with a man, after six p. m. on any evening and on Friday and Sunday afternoons.

Unless he is invited in, a man shall leave immediately after escorting a woman to her place of residence.

III. Juniors shall be at their place of residence by 9:45 every night except Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the hour shall be 10:30.

IV. Juniors and seniors have second show permission only on Thursday evening. (lasting until the show is over).

V. Sophomore, Junior and senior women shall be permitted to date on Sunday evening until their respective closing hours.

Senior women must obtain all late permissions from the dean of women.

Chaperones of freshman and sophomore women must be approved by the dean of women. Provision for chaperoned parties must be made with the president of the council.

Several of these rules have been in effect previously but have not been generally adhered to. Dating for freshman women is restricted at present to Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Debaters To Meet Ten Other Teams

A schedule which will send Alfred's debate team against ten other colleges, is now in the process of completion by the Alfred Forensic Society. Professor Burton B. Crandall, newly selected debate coach, left on Friday for Fordham University to attend the Debate Coach's Conference of New York State.

Nineteen new potential debaters turned out for the last meeting, Tuesday at Physics Hall. These were greeted by the newly elected chairman, Lee Hodge. Coach Crandall outlined the scope of the Society and emphasized the fact that as heavy a debate schedule will be carried on within the Society as between Alfred and other colleges. He explained the system whereby debaters could receive credit for inter-collegiate debate provided they participated in at least half the debates undertaken.

Several resolutions were discussed as possible debate topics for the year. These included: the treatment of milk as a public utility, the benefits of reciprocal trade agreements, and the organization of industrial workers along craft lines. The Forensic Society will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Physics Hall, Room 27, at 8:00 P. M. for further discussion.

YW Entertains Frosh Women in the Brick

The members of the YWCA presented a tea last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Brick lounge for all the women members of the freshman class and transfers. Dean Dora Degen, Mrs. A. E. Whitford, Mrs. Vida Titsworth and Miss Lavinia Creighton poured. The season provided an array of colorful decorations of flowers, leaves, berries and fruit.

Kathryn Borman was in charge of the tea, assisted by Helen Kruegar, chairman of the decoration committee, Betty Jacox, chairman of the refreshment committee and Helen Ehrhorn, chairman of the invitation committee.

Saxons Leading At Half But Lose Game, 14-6, To Rensselaer

Alfred University Saxons were off to a first-half 6-0 lead but went down to heartbreaking defeat as the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute capitalized on the breaks in the second half to take a 14-6 victory at Troy, Saturday afternoon.

Flashing an aerial attack which looms as a threat to future Saxon opponents, Alfred drove the Engineers back to their goal four times during the game, but only once were they able to push the ball over. Penalties sent them spinning back out of R. P. I. danger once and twice they lost the ball on downs before an immovable Engineer forward wall.

Husky John Barvian, senior and right end, played 55 minutes of the game with a fractured right leg. Hurt on a pass play early in the game, Johnny continued in the contest, caught passes which led the way to Alfred's lone score, and was a bangup defensive man. X-ray examinations early Sunday in Albany hospital revealed the fibia, small bone in the lower leg, was fractured. Dr. E. C. Kelly declared the tibia, larger bone, probably acted as a splint for the fractured fibia.

Barvian will be out for the season.

Acting Captain Nick Oberhanick's strong right arm was the keynote of Alfred's aerial bombardment and Johnny Barvian was on the receiving end of many of the heaves. Oberhanick punted, passed and ran with power, and Joe Majeske as safety man and Ed Ramsey as signal-caller turned in stellar performances.

The line twice held against Rensselaer's touchdown pushes, once in the second and again in the final quarter. Mike Fargione and Dick Thomas, first string tackles, played brilliant games but may be out for the Hartwick contest, Fargione with the return of an old leg injury and Thomas with an abdominal bruise. With these men out, Cox will probably switch Corbman to tackle, teaming with Desmond Teague, and put Bob Bleakley or Andy Mauro at Corbman's guard post.

Jud Gustin and Phil Corbman at guards and Benny Racusin at center drove in hard in smashing up many of the Engineer's plays. Teaming with Johnny Barvian at ends, Dick Brownell smashed in hard.

Threatening the Engineer goal in the first few minutes, Alfred was bucked back, only to return on three long passes by Oberhanick. Two were to Barvian and one to Majeske. Gardner ran the ball over from the two-yard line.

The Saxons were near the Rensselaer goal again in the third, but lost out on fourth down. The R. P. I. men blocked a Saxon punt and took advantage of a wind-swept punt to shove over a score late in the third. Their fourth-quarter score followed two forward pass interceptions.

(Continued on page four)

Blue Key To Sponsor Dance After Game

Following the Alfred-Hartwick game on Saturday night, the first all-college dance of the year is to be held in the gymnasium. The affair is sponsored by the Blue Key organization. Music is to be by Lennie Rubenstein and his orchestra which is now made up of ten pieces.

The Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity, s intended primarily as a welcoming body to accommodate visitors to our campus. The local chapter is especially interested in the promotion of sports at Alfred.

Prices for the dance are reasonable and it is hoped that it will be well attended.

Saxonian Needs Literary Work By Students

The Saxonian, Alfred's neophyte in the field of publications, the first issue of which appeared in May, 1936, will be off the press for the second time in the latter part of this month.

The new magazine, entering its second year, was created in order that students might have an opportunity to give vent to their efforts in the literary line on subjects other than those it is possible to treat in the Fiat Lux.

The editors have stated that it is their intention to make extensive use of the art staff this year. This was impossible last year due to the cost of cartoons and photographs.

The editors also wish to ally the fears of those students who would like to contribute to the Saxonian, but who are not sure that they are competent enough authors to have their efforts merit consideration. They announced that all contributions will be wholeheartedly welcomed, and if unsatisfactory, will be returned with criticisms which will enable the writer to meet the standards required.

The deadline for the first issue is October 15. It is absolutely necessary that all material be submitted to either Leonard Lernowitz, Robert Bennett at box 572, on or before that date, as the art staff will require at least two weeks for the preparation of appropriate illustrations.

Subscriptions are 75 cents per year, or 25 cents per copy. The three issues subsequent to the one appearing this month will be published in December, March and May.

Fiat Lux To Have News Photographs

This year's Fiat staff is to have for the first time a staff photographer, Jon Canolesio, who will take pictures of various campus events. This will allow the Fiat to contain up-to-date pictures instead of old cuts.

At the first meeting last week fifteen freshmen attended, many of whom have had previous valuable experience in journalism. They will be candidates for reporterships.

The regular Fiat meeting will be held at 7:15 Tuesday evening in the second floor of Kenyon Hall.

Campus Court Meets Tonight; Judge Pledges 'New Deal'

Campus court, a well-known institution, will meet this evening for its first session. Ed Kunzman, judge of the court this year, promises a new deal to the freshmen in the rulings of the body. He also states that the court will be no longer strong in name alone, but an active organization for enforcing campus rules.

Concrete, well-defined powers have been given the court in its new constitution which also protects the underclassmen from false charges. The term "insubordination" is no longer sufficient for a court summons. A charge of direct infraction of specified rules is necessary. Names can be turned in only by upperclassmen.

The court is a student organization consisting of upperclassmen. There is a judge, a jury made up of two representatives from each living house and from the outside group, a clerk, and two attorneys who prosecute and defend alternately.

The infractions for which freshmen are arraigned in the majority of cases are: not wearing name badges, not tipping hats, not appearing for campus duty, smoking or chewing tobacco, absence from athletic contests and walking on the grass. The judge warns the freshmen against these common failings.

May Reorganize Relations Club

A plan whereby the International Relations Club will be made a departmental organization is being considered by the heads of that organization. The meeting called for October 7, at 7:30 at Physics Hall will undertake the problem of reorganization. Dean M. Ellis Drake, Faculty Advisor, speaker for the evening will outline the aims of the Club, and point out the need for its new policy.

The new plan, as Leonard L. Lernowitz, Chairman of the Club, interpreted it will open the organization to either majors or minors in one of the following subjects: political science, economic, or history. This will give students of those subjects the opportunity to make practical use of their background through discussing modern problems along international lines. It is expected that the organization will plan programs to which non-members will be invited.

The whole matter is expected to be thrashed out at the meeting on Wednesday to which social science majors were urged to attend. All members, the Chairman explained, must attend if they wish to continue their membership.

Pledges Paid

The Orville P. Taylor Memorial Scholarship Committee reports the payment in full of all pledges for the creation of a Memorial at Alfred University in honor of the man who completed the first flowing well in Allegany County.

Campus Ready To Greet Home-coming Day Crowd With Buffalo U. Game

Home Coming Day, when Alumni and friends of the University make it a point to visit the campus, will be October 17, when the Saxon football team meets its traditional rivals from Buffalo at Merrill Field. Students, faculty and Alumni whose homes are in Alfred are looking forward to welcoming a larger number of alumni from more distant points on this occasion.

Senate Looking Forward To Most Active Season

Several new plans for changes in various campus activities are being considered this fall by the Student Senate, governing body of the Alfred Student Organization of which every student is a member.

The senate may be enlarged next year to include another representative from the group of non-fraternity men and another from non-fraternity women's group. At present the membership of the senate includes one representative from each of these groups and one from each of the six fraternities and three sororities. Additions will depend on statistics of the groups.

Provisions are to be made for a cheer-leading squad of eight members. Two will be chosen by competition from each class. Sweaters are to be awarded to the present senior cheerleaders which they will keep at the end of the year and the members from the other classes will be furnished blazers and insignia. Vacancies in the squad left by graduating seniors will be filled the following year from the freshman class.

A new ruling brings the Campus Court more directly under the jurisdiction of the senate than in the past years. The court will therefore be responsible to the whole student body for its decisions. The court and the senate plan to cooperate in giving offenders brought before the court a fair trial.

Suggestions have been made by the women of the student body that the constitution of the Women's Athletic Governing Board be changed in the matter of election of its members and officers. At present, the board is self-perpetuating but it is considered more desirable to have the members or officers or both elected by all the women.

In the next assembly, the senate will conduct an election for a new member of the Student Life Committee to succeed George Gregory, who is resigning as representative from the student body. As one of its regular duties the senate will also conduct the election of officers of the freshman class soon.

Former Track Star Dies After Crash

Emil Zschiegner, star athlete of the class of '29, died in the Thompson Memorial Hospital at Canandaigua on September 30 as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident nine days before. Zschiegner was 31 years old. He was believed to have fallen asleep at the wheel of his car while returning to Wellsville from Rochester. His car overturned in a ditch.

"Chick" as he was known, a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity, was numbered among the greatest track athletes that Alfred has ever produced. The University half mile record was established in 1929 by Zschiegner and it remains unbroken. He was named among the leading Olympic contenders until heart trouble forced him to discontinue his track career.

He was an outstanding student of Ceramic Art while in Alfred and some of his work is still used in the Fiat. He was employed in the Bloomfield Pottery Company as a designer.

Funeral services were held in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellsville, Saturday afternoon.

Home coming alumni will find many improvements on the campus when compared, with its condition a year ago. Particularly is this true of the football field where the ravages of storm have only this past summer been fully repaired. The field itself has been re-seeded and now presents a well turfed appearance. The surrounding track has been re-graded and fresh cinders have covered the marks of flood and wash-out. The field house has been improved, both as to appearance and as to facilities.

A complete program of activities has been worked out for the home-coming alumni. This opens with an informal social hour at 4:00 o'clock in the Social Hall. There will be a buffet supper served in the village Parish House at 6:15. Following the supper, the alumni will attend the pep rally with the student body on the campus and will proceed thence to the game. Following the game, alumni will dance in the gymnasium to the music of Lenny Rubenstein and his orchestra.

This program is in charge of a special committee consisting of Prof. John Reed Spicer, Russell A. Buchholz, Richard J. Vrabcak, and Chaplain James C. McLeod.

Many Win Parts In Frosh-Soph One-act Plays

Four casts of actors started work this week to prepare the annual frosh-soph plays which are scheduled for October 27. Results of the tryouts which were held Thursday and Friday, have been announced by Miss Mary K. Rogers, head of dramatics.

More than 50 freshmen and sophomores competed, although more frosh than sophs got parts in the plays. Miss Rogers is planning to use many of the others in later productions, declaring that there is a considerable amount of acting ability among the underclassmen.

Rehearsals are scheduled for almost every evening up to the time of actual production. Benjamin Racusin and Morris Allen are directing "Wurzel-Flummery" by A. A. Milne, Ruth Eldridge and Russell Buchholz are directing "Helena's Husband" by Moeller, and Barbara Corsaw is directing "The Little Stone House" by Calderon.

Included on the production staff whose activities will be confined to back-stage are: John Albright, stage manager; Jack Merriam, business manager; Frank Park and John Norwood, lighting; Margaret Winfield, costumes; Helen Shipman and Rene Richtmyer, properties; and Jean Williams, makeup.

The four one-act plays will open an ambitious dramatic schedule which will offer several productions during the term.

The casts are as follows: "A Marriage Proposal", Mildred Wesp, Eugene Forhan, and Robert Ayres; "Wurzel-Flummery"—Lillian Sweeney, Barbara Bliss, Blanche Field, Stuart Thomas, Robert Beers, George Scannel.

"Helena's Husband"—Rosemary Hallenbeck, Frances DeWitt, Harold Orcutt, Charles Spiro, and Alvin Bernruther; "The Little Stone House"—Dawn Kamakaris, Eileen Davis, William Darmody, Allen Feinberg, Paul Slawter.

The schedule of rehearsals, listed by the directors, is: "The Marriage Proposal"—Monday, 7 p. m., auditorium; Tuesday, 7 p. m., Alumni; Wednesday, 7 p. m., auditorium; Thursday, 7 p. m., Alumni; Friday, 4 p. m., Alumni; Sunday, 7 p. m., auditorium.

"Wurzel-Flummery"—Monday, 8 p. m., auditorium; Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., auditorium; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., auditorium.

(Continued on page three)

Hope To Maintain Colorful Alfred Traditions

Ghosts walked in Alfred last year. No, no "spooks". Ghosts of past teachers, manners, costumes. Alfred was 100 years old and her birthday had to be celebrated properly. And with the dusting off of files came a new interest in traditions. Old ones were discarded, others begun.

Foremost in the ranks stands a somewhat battered gentleman known as the "Black Knight". Originally an ornament on the top of a stove, the Knight is now a sacred person, mentioned only in whispers. Long and fierce have been the battles between the odd and even classes, who, bound by tradition, deem it an honor to court his sooty charms.

The tapping of canes on the sidewalk announces every year to an admiring campus that the seniors have met and conquered "Founders Day" and are privileged to carry their mark of seniority every Thursday.

Hazing has been abandoned by most colleges but enough remains to pro-

vide entertainment for at least part of the campus. Gone are the black stockings for girls and other marks of degradation but still evident are the green caps and rules (so the newcomers think) prohibiting almost everything. One choice bit requires boys to provide matches for upperclassmen. Sheepish figures slinking about in baby bonnets prove that the rules are enforced.

Another tradition fast being tamed is Moving-up Day. Well remembered is the girl's frosh-soph tussle on the Brick lawn in 1935, with the subsequent thumbs down by authorities. Now a soft-ball game takes place, with an ornamental bat awarded to the winner. Freshmen and sophomore boys, however friendly, on Moving-up Day are impelled to throw rotten eggs in each other's faces. Hallowed by the years, this traditional hatred seems firmly fixed.

St. Patrick, patron saint of ceramic engineers, made his bow at the Cer-

amic Festival a few years ago and now reappears every year as regularly as hash at the Brick.

Interesting enough, Pine Hill, for year Alfred's favorite hiking ground, was once an almost barren slope. Student publications of 70 years ago complain of being forced to beautify the hill. Little did they realize that they were starting one of Alfred's most popular customs.

Manners and customs peculiar to this campus alone are performed every day with students not always realizing their significance. New traditions are made and old ones discarded. Step singing was started last year, wherein seniors singing on the Kenyon Memorial steps gave up their places to the on coming Juniors who carried on the song. The late-lamented Amby's short but tempestuous career was one of '39's contributions. The class of 1940 has every opportunity to enlarge or enliven Alfred's store of traditions.

FIAT

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LUX

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LANDON, BLEAKLEY 'CARRY' ALFRED

Fiat Lux Poll Results

	Class of '37		Class of '38		Class of '38		Class of '40		Total	L. A.	Cer.
	L. A.	Cer.									
Browder	27	26	27	22	34	46	42	51	10	5	5
Landon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	10	130	2
Lemke	19	2	27	19	29	34	29	48	4	2	2
Roosevelt	1			3	4	3	2	2	207	104	103
Thomas									15	7	8
Bleakley	29	27	36	28	48	60	41	53	322	154	168
Lehman	18	2	18	17	24	25	34	48	186	94	92
Republican Family	33	21	29	20	36	46	37	53	275	135	140
Democratic Family	11	2	15	11	21	14	24	39	137	71	66
Of Voting Age	35	22	23	20	11	18	7	13	149	76	73
Not of Voting Age	14	5	33	25	60	69	64	91	351	171	180

NOTE: (1) Some totals do not tally it is due to the failure of certain voters to complete their ballots. (2) Some of the ballots showed that their families had no political preference.

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Choose Your Platform

The election of 1936 is almost upon us with promises of being the most spectacular in a great many years. Although we are students, and for the large part unable to vote we still feel a keen interest in the outcome. Many of us have formulated points of view and are Democratic, Republican or Third Party. The important question which we as students should recognize is why do we support one candidate in preference to another.

It is a well known fact on the Alfred Campus that Alfred is pro-Republican. One is entitled to his own convictions provided they have been reached through careful consideration. But when one labels himself "Democratic" or "Republican" or "Third Party" because his parents have voted that way, or because his friends vote that way it is indeed serious and disheartening.

It behooves us as both students and faculty to inquire into the platform and promises of each party. To affiliate ourselves with candidates only after we are sure that they stand for what we wish them to.

On this evidence it is startling to find many with highly educated backgrounds, and seemingly progressive outlooks, support men whom they know are in direct contrast to their teachings. Though students, our opinions are looked up to, so let's choose our candidates as judiciously as though we were to use the polls.

Support The Orchestra

Most of the students at Alfred are acquainted with the choral organizations that are functioning on this campus. These organizations operated admirably in the past and intend to continue to do so. The University Band may also be included in the category which the choral organizations enjoy, that of being well supported.

It is the Orchestra, however, that needs a "shot in the arm;" not from the Department of Music, but from the students, both musicians and non-musicians. The University Orchestra has been lightly regarded in the past and given very little support from the student body. As an inducement to those students who have not brought their instruments with them, pianists, cellists, and bass violists, and the like, Professor Wingate has some instruments available for these students to use. Only musicians are lacking.

It is fervently hoped that the students who can play any instrument will join and support this organization. The turnout last Tuesday was a heartening one but more musicians are needed. To those who have already joined, continue to support the orchestra; to those who haven't as yet joined and are able to by reason of their musical ability, the University Orchestra meets every Tuesday night at 8:00 on the second floor of the Green Block. Come out tonight.

Emil G. Zschiegner, 1930

Beloved by those who knew him, as "Chick," Emil G. Zschiegner battled hard on the home stretch, only to be beaten by the Grim Reaper in a race for life. A graduate of Alfred who emblazoned his name high on its list of alumni, "Chick" succumbed to injuries suffered when his car overturned on the road.

During his four years as an undergraduate he gave promise of great achievement in his chosen field of Ceramic Art. A versatile athlete, with a great record in football and basketball in high school, he chose to confine his activities to cross country and track in college, earning eight varsity letters, and captaining both teams in his senior year.

A quiet and retiring chap, this gifted athlete, conscientious student, courteous gentleman and loyal son of Alfred was ever an inspiration to his associates. The teachers in his classes have the highest praise for his work; his brothers in Kappa Psi Upsilon knew him as a willing worker and loyal alumnus of his house; his coaches could always count on him to give his best when the going was hardest.

His team-mates looked to him for leadership and always saw in him the athlete who ran for Alfred and never for his own glory. Time and again it was "Chick" who herded the five man team across the finish line for a team victory in Cross Country when to score the individual honor for himself would have been an easy matter.

"Chick" has run his last race, but to all who knew him he lives on as an inspiration. In the words of St. Paul who witnessed those early games in Rome and was moved to brilliance in his writings by them: "Let us now run with patience the race that is set before us. Forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, press on toward the goal." Thus did "Chick" live, and play the game.

"Make us valiant all in the game of life
And brave in the face of defeats.
For the news will flash from hill to hill,
Just as it did of yore,
And the world will judge the school we love
By our spirit, our skill, and our score.
But when the one great scorer comes
To mark against your name,
He writes—not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."

SPOTLIGHTS

The Green Pastures

Wednesday, Thursday, October 7, 8

Picture a heaven where ten cent cigars and fish fries are plentiful, where singing is spontaneous, and you have the "Green Pastures," a negro's conception of Heaven. An all negro cast has presented this spectacle so magnificently and yet in such a simple style that it appeals to any creed or religion.

The story moves on a background of biblical happenings, beginning in the time of Adam, Moses, Noah, and his Ark, the Israelites, all make their appearance, and predominating over all is "De Lawd." "De Lawd," pictured by the simple colored congregation as the person they revere most, their preacher, is splendidly portrayed by Rex Ingram.

The scenes in the picture are fantastic, yet beautiful. We cannot rank "The Green Pastures" as merely good, it is, in truth, great.

The short features include a splendid technicolor picture, "The Song of a Nation," and a Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Thru' the Mirror".

The Ex-Mrs. Bradford

Friday, October 9

Mix a generous measure of mystery, a pinch of light romance, and plenty of chuckles and the result will be "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford".

William Powell, of "Thin Man" fame, scores again as the doctor with a yen for detective work. His ex-wife, played by Jean Arthur, has a passion for writing detective stories and for solving crimes. Powell, abetted and hindered by the ex-wife, sets out to solve the mysterious death of a young jockey. The picture has its quota of thrills, and the manner in which the crime is solved provides a good hour's entertainment.

Supporting the stars are James Gleason and Eric Blore, as usual good for their share of laugh provoking. For light entertainment the picture is unexcelled. Its outstanding feature is the clever dialogue used throughout.

Added short subjects provide a cartoon, "Elmer, the Great Dane"; Carl Hoff and his orchestra, and a comedy, "Slide, Nellie, Slide".

Noted Astronomer Here Next Week

Arthur D. Carpenter will be the featured speaker at the assembly program on Oct. 22d, telling the story of astronomy and answering for his audience some of the questions that have puzzled the human race ever since they began to wonder whether the sun and moon revolved around the earth or vice versa.

Here are a few of the questions: Will the sun cool off and make the earth a "great ball of ice"? Will a planet ever collide with the earth? If so, what will happen? Are rocket flights to the moon possible? How big and how many are the stars? How long would it take to fly to Mars? Where does much of our energy come from. Why study astronomy?

Arthur Carpenter has been studying astronomy for more than twenty years, has spent much time at the great observatories—particularly in California, and numbers among his friends practically all the great astronomers of today. Astronomers count him a most valuable aid to the science in that he is able, with his keen mind, friendliness, humor, and enthusiasm for the subject, to interest persons who know nothing about this most abstract yet most important field of research.

Mr. Carpenter has spent the entire summer in California, gathering new material, adding the latest and most interesting discoveries to his address, and has promised to bring the news of progress on the new 200-inch telescope whose mirror was shipped West from the Corning Glass Works, at Corning, New York, last spring.

Chaplain Spent Summer Learning Youth Sentiment

Directing two of the Young People's Conferences of the Presbyterian church, Chaplain James C. McLeod of Alfred University this summer came in contact with more than 600 young people interested in discussion of Christian principles.

The conferences were two among the 107 such programs conducted by the Presbyterian church for its young people during the vacation period.



Chaplain J. C. McLeod

His services had been enlisted as the result of the high standard achieved in the work among the Alfred students, under his supervision.

The first conference held at Wells College, Aurora, for young people of New York State exclusive of the Albany district and the New York area. Three hundred attended this conference.

The second was at Blairstown, N. J., for young people of New York City, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. In this 325 delegates took part.

"Due to its varied nature, the conference program partakes of both spiritual and recreational activities," Chaplain McLeod explained. "Young people between the ages of 16 and 23 discuss frankly how Christian principles may guide every day living. Inspiration and spiritual enrichment come through worship and fellowship with the related sociability and recreational phases contributory influences."

While the conference periods occupied but two weeks of his time, Chaplain McLeod devoted appreciably more time to them in the preliminary drafting of plans with his staff associates.

The part played by Chaplain McLeod of Alfred has been unique in the history of the century old institution. With the growth of the college, the need of a religious counselor for the students became urgent and interdenominational interest was gained to that end. Chaplain McLeod was chosen to initiate the work and the passing years have found him expanding the scope of his services.

Quite unconventional in his methods, Chaplain McLeod is one of the best known of Alfred campus personalities. From the outset, he has been coach of cross country, and has had the reward of seeing his Saxon runners rate high in meets throughout the East. Other sports find him a ready booster, without seemingly deterring him from his primary duties as chaplain.

Leave For Mexico

Mrs. Ringo, wife of the Professor of Spanish at Alfred, will spend this winter in Mexico City, where she expects to attend the University of Mexico.

She will continue her study of Spanish dancing and Mexican folk music, and will visit the native Indian villages to observe the life of the natives, noting especially their art and pottery.

In order that Rolanda Ringo, the two year old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Ringo, may learn to speak Spanish in a country where it is the native tongue, she will accompany Mrs. Ringo.

PERSONALITIES

Among Female Frosh

Frosh Girls traditionally dislike to talk about themselves, but there are some members who distinguished themselves by their hobbies or occupations before they came to Alfred University. It seems only right to let the rest of us in on their pasts.

Personality and character won for Jean Woodard a \$1200 scholarship with which aid she is attending Alfred University.

Betsy Ryder came all the way from the state of Washington to be with us.

Vira Smith taught Ceramic Art in Vallehall High School a year before entering A. U. for the art course.

Shirley Heath has the unique hobby of appropriating cats which have met with unfortunate deaths and stuffing them. Up to date, she has four which have gone through this ghoulish process.

Mary Snadyk, besides having taken two prizes for head sculpturing, has taught sculpturing and modeling classes in the Rochester Memorial Art Museum for three years.

Inhabitants of her town are in the habit of seeing Susie Kohl as frequently in an airplane as most of us are seen in an automobile.

The distinction of having the most shoes of any girl in the Brick belongs to Carol Macgowan. She has fifteen pairs.

Florence Ward was the mascot of the boys baseball team in LeRoy High School.

Jean Butler was the first girl in the Niagara High School to smoke a pipe, thus starting a fad.

Laughs: by Hugh McCollum

"The treasurer has given me two days to pay my bill."

"What did you tell him?"

"I said I'd take Christmas and the Fourth of July."

"I don't mind a student taking out his watch toward the end of a lecture," said the professor, "but when he stares at it and then holds it to his ear to see if it's still running, I get discouraged."

Scene: Smoking-room on one of the Erie Railroad's palatial New York-Chicago trains.

First college man: Hmm—you say you go to Alfred? Isn't that the little place I pass through on the way to Ohio State?

Second college man: "Yep. Glad you've heard of it. I know quite a lot about your school. I had six Ohio State men working for me this summer."

Fiat Poll Shows Most Students Vote Same Ticket As Parents

"As their parents go, so go the students" was one of the chief correlations brought forth by the FIAT LUX Political Poll which placed Governor Landon as President, and Justice Bleakley as Governor. With 275 of the student's parents Republican, Landon received exactly 275 votes. Justice Bleakley, however, carried the poll by a much healthier margin than did the Kansan Governor.

Contending Socialist and Communist voters to be radical, we find the Ceramic College with one more radical vote than the Liberal Arts College, as both Browder and Thomas received small support.

Of the five hundred eleven votes, Landon received 275, Roosevelt 207, with third parties receiving negligible votes. In the race for Governor, Bleakley received 322 votes, as Lehman received 186.

Fifty-five voted other than their parents did, and twenty-nine of these were cast for third parties. Ninety-six of the ballots were split, 57 splitting their ballot to vote for Bleakley, as 39 split to vote for Lehman.

Browder and Thomas polled 10 and 15 votes, while Lemke wagged the tail end with four votes.

This poll is to be followed by another on October 29, and the results will be compared with this in the Election Day issue of the Fiat Lux.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Professor, what do you think of the Freshman class?

It's a very nice class—in fact, about as nice as we've ever had—I'll know more about them by January.—Waldo A. Titsworth.

In general, they're very promising material. While it's too early to judge, they're certainly the equal of earlier classes—both in intelligence and good looks.—M. Ellis Drake.

The boys seem to be a fair prospect for the football and wrestling teams. It would hardly be fair if I said more, but I would like to go on record as saying to the Freshman class, "Don't believe too much flattery about your intelligence, or looks." The faculty are only being kind.—I think they're a very good looking lot, and in about eight weeks, I'll be glad to report them in more ways than one.—Joseph Seidl.

As a whole, it's the best we've had. There's some outstanding talent in this class.—Donald Schreckengost.

As I met them collectively, the night of the Frosh reception, I was very much impressed by their appearance and the ease in which they conducted themselves. And as I met them in class, I thought that they were a dandy group of attentive, and apparently serious students.—H. O. Burdick.

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BUSINESS MANAGER,

FIAT LUX
ALFRED, N. Y.

Large Staff For Kanakadea Selected By Veit, Bleakley

Editorial and business staffs of the 1938 Kanakadea which will be published next spring by the junior class, have been announced by Editor David Veit and Business Manager Robert Bleakley.

Work in every department has already been started. Dr. Miles Ellis Drake, Dean of Men, is adviser for the publication.

The editorial staff is now organizing a dummy of the entire book. A large number of new ideas are being considered.

John Albright has been named associate editor of the book. Others on the staff include: Harold Riegger, art editor; Cecil Whitmore, sports editor; Robert Bruns, class editor; Homer Lester, photography editor.

Ruth Crawford, organizations editor; Jane Edwards, editor of women's groups; Stanley Orr, editorial adviser; Eleanor Wisniski, circulation manager; Helen Ehrhorn, sales manager; George Hill, business adviser.

Jon Canolesio and Richard Haecker, photography assistants; Lillian Chavis, Robert Bennett and John Miller, organizations assistants; Mary Ober, Phyllis Burckle, and Kenneth Wheeler, art assistants.

Raymond Pape, senior assistant; Patsy Bemis, junior assistant; Donald Bissell, sophomore assistant; Hollis Saunders, freshmen assistant.

Betty Snyder, assistant circulation manager; Bernard Spiro and Robert Woodruff, assistant business managers; William Drohan, Joseph Utter, and George Packard, class assistants.

Bush-Mitchell

Invitations have been issued for the coming wedding of Miss Ruth Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. George Mitchell of Main street, Hornell, and the late Dr. George Mitchell, to Barton Keith Bush of Camillus on Oct. 10, at 2:30 o'clock at Park Methodist church.

Miss Mitchell was graduated from Alfred in 1932, and for the past year or more has been acting as secretary in the Boy Scout headquarters in Hornell. Mr. Bush was also a graduate from Alfred in 1932.

"YW" Entertains

Invitations have been issued to all freshman women and transfers for the annual intersorority tea which will be held at all three sorority houses on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6, according to an announcement by Audrey Cartwright, president of the Intersorority Council.

Following a precedent already established members of the faculty will be entertained at a tea next Sunday afternoon, in the Brick parlors. Definite plans have not been completed as yet.

Well dressed men are wearing **YEARCRAFT SUITS** this Fall



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Crofoot '21 Becomes Member Of Faculty

A Burdet Crofoot, graduated from Alfred University in 1921, will assist Prof. W. M. Burditt in the department of publicity and Professor John R. Spicer in teaching freshman English during the coming academic year.

Mr. Crofoot has had extensive editorial experiences as managing editor of "Drug Markets," special field publicity agent for the American Petroleum Institute, New York City; and publicity manager for the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, and the Hosiery Code Authority (under NRA).

Previously he had taught a year at Caldwell, N. J., High School, and a year at Milton College, Wis. Before going into publicity work he was in the engineering department of Western Electric Company, New York City.

MARY OMAN WINS PRIZES

The Nassau County Daily Review of Sept. 24th, had the following concerning a former Alfred girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irish, who graduated from the Ceramic College in 1923:

Mary J. Oman of Hempstead received the greatest number of blue ribbons in the judging of exhibits in the art department of the Mineola fair this year. This department includes decorated porcelain, glass and pottery and original design and handcraft.

She received first prize on hand-built pottery; first on hand-built decorated pottery; first and second on unfired hand-built decorated pottery; first and second on block printing; first on tied and dyed silk.

Hawaiian Speaker To Discuss Peace In Next Assembly

Problems of the occident and the orient will be the theme of the assembly speaker of the week, Mr. Chong, a native of Hawaii, who was graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1934. His address is entitled: "Is Peace on the Pacific Possible?"

Mr. Chong was born in Kohala, Hawaii, of Chinese parentage. During his undergraduate days he was selected as exchange student to the College of the Pacific in California. At present, he is a senior in Auburn Theological Seminary in Auburn.

In this country Mr. Chong is well known as a leader of the Christian Endeavor movement. As a president of the Honolulu County Christian Endeavor Union he did an exceptional work and he has been much in demand as a speaker to similar societies in California and New York and as a conference leader.

Many young people of this state became friends with Mr. Chong at the Christian Endeavor Summer Assemblies in 1935 and 1936, when he was one of the faculty members.

An exceptionally able speaker with messages thoughtful and challenging, Mr. Chong shows a clear understanding of the problems of eastern countries. He speaks on the international aspect of race and color and of first-hand information and experience brought from the Hawaiian Islands, "The Cross-Roads of the Pacific".

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Innocents Abroad: II

Scholes Finds English Glass Factories No Better Than Newer American Ones

"The English glass factories are by no means superior to our own, although some of the English plants have been operating for more than 200 years." This statement was delivered by Doctor Scholes upon his return from the Second International Congress in Glass, held this summer at London and Sheffield.

As a representative of the magazine, "The Glass Industry," Dr. Scholes was one of around twenty Americans attending the Congress. Dr. and Mrs. Hostetter, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, and Mr. Navias, all of New York State also attended the affair. 125 overseas delegates, from 22 different countries, some as far away as Africa and Japan, were present. 160 Britishers were in attendance, although the largest delegation was from Germany.

"The most interesting feature of my trip," said Dr. Scholes, "was meeting, personally, the world's leading glass technologists. Many important problems pertaining to the glass industry were discussed by these men from all parts of the world."

Dr. Scholes was chairman at one group meeting, and he presented a paper at another. His report of the Congress was published in the August issue of "The Glass Industry".

One Sunday, July 5th, the Congress visited Oxford and spent three days



Dr. S. R. Scholes

at Sheffield, where Prof. Turner has his famous Department of Glass Technology.

While in England, Dr. Scholes visited many towns of special interest to an Alfred Ceramics man. Among them were: Winchester (King Alfred's old capital), Manchester, Stratford, and Windsor.

At press-time the Fiat Lux learned that Justice William F. Bleakley, choice of Alfred University students in the recent political poll, will be in Alfred, Thursday and may speak briefly in the regular weekly assembly.

Frosh-Soph Plays

(Continued from page one)
Alumni; Thursday, 7 p. m., Alumni; Friday, 4 p. m., Alumni; Sunday, 8:30 p. m., auditorium.

"Helena's Husband"—Monday, 9 p. m., auditorium; Tuesday, 7 p. m., auditorium; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Alumni; Friday, 5 p. m., auditorium; Sunday, 7 p. m., Alumni.

"Little Stone House"—Monday, 10 p. m., Alumni; Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., auditorium; Sunday, 7 p. m., Alumni.

Wins Assembly Fight

William M. Stuart of Canisteo, one of last year's assembly speakers, is the Republican candidate for New York State assemblyman from the second Steuben district. Republican candidates in that district normally have a plurality of at least 3,000.

PAPE REPRESENTS ALFRED

Raymond Pape '37, represented Alfred University at the first state-wide conference of the National Youth Administration last Wednesday and Thursday in Albany. He is student administrator of NYA here.

Dr. M. E. Holmes was in Albany, Monday, on business relating to the New York State College of Ceramics budget.

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HARTWICK FIRST HOME OPPONENT OF PURPLE

SIDE LINES



By John Dougherty

The lights are on these nights on Merrill Field and John K. Cox's varsity footballers are well into evening workouts for the first home game and first night contest of the season with Hartwick College here Saturday. There's an air of seriousness about their work, for they are out to give the home stand a flying start and get in form for the season's big home event—Homecoming Day, Oct. 17, with Buffalo the opponent.

This Hartwick squad hails from Oneonta, New York. Two weeks ago they went down before the Clarkson Engineers 45 to 0 in their opening game. There is plenty of left on the Hartwick varsity, despite unimpressive first-game showing.

Bob English, 220-pound fullback, is the Hartwick backfield, from all reports. He should run into plenty of trouble when Dick Thomas and Mike Fargione, husky Alfred tackles, and the rest of the Saxon line go in after him.

Back on their own battle ground, the Saxons should uncork some of the offensive power stored up in Coach Cox's bag of tricks.

Robert James Bleakley — "The Guvnor's Son" to you—is back in his Saxon uniform after a political interlude at Albany, September 28 and 29, where his father was nominated by the G. O. P. for governor of New York State. Butch isn't going to let politics interfere with football, studies, or the business managership of the Kanakadea any more than possible, but he plans a "friendly campaign" on the Alfred campus.

Field house and playing field, two of the sore sports of Alfred's muddy 1935 campaign, should be in shape this week. The playing field was seeded last spring and held up under the drought in good shape. Barring floods, it should be a decent arena for Saturday's tilt. The field house, undergoing extensive repairing, is expected to be ready for the invading men of Hartwick or at least before the Buffalo game.

That's a husky bunch of freshmen out for the fledgling football team this fall. Down on the sidelines the other afternoon we watched the '40ers in action, and while not yet entirely initiated to the Alfred offense, the frosh have lots of steam and power. Coach Lobaugh says the frosh squad outweighs any previous greenie group, and 25 of the 35 candidates have had some playing experience. Last year about eight frosh had played high school ball before coming to Alfred, and only two or three had had more than one year's experience.

The frosh first oppose the Bulls of Buffalo, at Buffalo, October 17, while the varsity teams of Alfred and Buffalo are playing on the home field

COXMEN HIT ONEONTA 11 UNDER LIGHTS

The Saxons of Alfred, eager to parade on Merrill Field for the opening of the 1936 home athletic year, today were engaged in workouts designed to put them in tip-top shape for their night football game with Hartwick College of Oneonta, Saturday night.

Returning to the Alfred campus Sunday afternoon after a jaunt to Troy, the Alfred gridgers spent Monday in light sessions and today began serious practice.

Hartwick, not a power in collegiate football circles but threatening to be a test despite its 45-0 loss to Clarkson College two weeks ago, is the first of the Saxons' three home opponents. On the two succeeding Saturdays the Coxmen will face University of Buffalo and Clarkson College of Technology.

The Buffalonians inaugurated their season against Defiance College while Clarkson met the Orange of Syracuse, Saturday.

Like Alfred, the Oneonta lads have a small but husky squad. The line averages about 175 pounds, with three average-sized backfielders and 220-pound Bob English as the ball-toters.

Coach Cox will have a double purpose in Saturday's game, to set off the home stand with a flash and a bang and to prepare the squad for the all-important engagement with University of Buffalo, Oct. 17.

"I thought," said the professor from Gigantia, "your football player Smithers was ineligible on account of low marks."

"He was," said the professor from Titania, "until I gave him a special examination."

"What sort of exam?"

"One that required 50 per cent for a passing grade."

"And he passed?"

"Sure. I asked him what color blue vitrol was. He said yellow, which was wrong. Then I asked him the atomic weight of hydrogen. He said he didn't know, which was right. One right, one wrong. Fifty per cent, and that's him just about to punt."

here. Then they meet Cook Academy at Montour Falls, October 24. Already the Cookmen have scored a 26-21 victory over Horseheads high.

Alfred's reservoir for cross country stars, Syracuse, filtered four promising freshmen down to his Saxon school this fall. Foremost of these is Len Dauenhauer, Syracuse Central high school star and former national scholastic mile champion. Others are Les Doy, Chris Pallotta and Winston Green. The remainder of the squad looks promising.

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RAMSEY

Edward Ramsey, sophomore quarterback, who barks the signals for Alfred University varsity footballers this season.

Uniform Traffic Signs Make the Highways Safer

Traffic controls by signs, signals, and regulations is one field at least, in which country-wide uniformity would be highly desirable, says the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Variations by local authorities offer no advantage, and are likely to cause accidents.

Recently a driver passing through a strange city was responsible for the death of a pedestrian at an intersection. He ignored a red light not in the standard position to which he was accustomed in his home city. This death was not a result of speeding or willful violation of the law, but was the result of a variation in local practice.

The bureau of public roads has cooperated with the American Association of State Highway Officials and the National Conference of Street and Highway Safety in issuing a uniform vehicle code recommended for adoption by the states.

Both sets of recommendations have been widely adopted. The bureau believes they should be made universal.

Good News for Fishermen

A scientist of the Norwegian fisheries has discovered that sound waves sent from a ship's bottom were reflected from the backs of fish in large schools in the same manner that echoes bounced back from the rock or mud bottom. So that echo-recording apparatus, which ships use in making sounding depths can also be used in locating schools of fish.

HAIRCUTS

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Women Athletes Turn Attention To Hockey

Hockey is the sport which will be of most importance in women's athletics during the next few weeks. Miss Lavinia Creighton is directing practices for class teams as well as teaching the principles of the game in her regular gym classes.

General practices will be held on Oct. 9, 10, and 16. The following is a schedule of games and practices:

Oct. 17, Oct. 23, Oct. 24—inter-class games

Oct. 30, Oct. 31—intramural practice.

Nov. 7, Nov. 13, Nov. 14—intramural games.

On Nov. 21, two hockey teams comprised of the twenty-four best players from the classes will compete in a game. The gymnasium is open on Fridays from 2:45 to 4:30 and on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 12:30 for women.

Sport-Guider



LAVINIA CREIGHTON

Miss Lavinia Creighton, who remains at Alfred as Director of Physical Education for Women this year.

Cross Country Schedule

The schedule, one of the toughest in years, sees Alfred up against Cornell, Oct. 17, at Ithaca; Syracuse at Alfred, Oct. 24; Toronto at Alfred, Oct. 31; Colgate at Alfred, Nov. 7; Army at West Point, Nov. 11. On Nov. 16, the Saxons go to Van Cortlandt Park, New York, for the I. C. 4-A. meet; followed the next week by the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association meet at New Brunswick.

Last fall the Saxons blanketed U. of Rochester and won the Middle Atlantic meet, while dropping to Syracuse, Cornell and Army and showing at Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet.

MRS. HELEN COTTRELL INJURED

Thursday, September 24, while enroute to Almond on business for the New York State School of Agriculture, and in one of the State cars driven by Henry Ashton, Mrs. Helen Cottrell was seriously injured when their car was struck by a car coming from the direction of Hornell.

Mrs. Cottrell was thrown into the windshield and had it not been of non-shatterable glass, would probably been thrown completely through it. She was knocked unconscious and received cuts and bruises. A passing motorist brought her to the office of Dr. H. O. Hitchcock and later she was taken to the Clawson Infirmary, where she is recovering nicely, but expects to remain for at least another week.

Mr. Ashton escaped being injured. The driver of the other car has had his driving license suspended for twenty years.

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