



Dances Show Campus Social Season Well Under Way

Last week-end was an unusually gay one as far as campus dances were concerned. Klan Alpine and the Newman Club shared the honors for providing entertainment on Friday night. Pi Alpha and Kappa Psi both held dances in their houses on Saturday night.

Pledges were the honor guests at Klan Alpine and Lennie Rubenstein's orchestra played. Robert Skinner was in charge of arrangements assisted by Carl Swanson and Robert Perry. Faculty guests were: Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Charles M. Harder, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Amberg.

Johnny Fitzgerald's orchestra from Olean played for the Newman Club and their guests in a chilly atmosphere created with blue and white crepe paper, balloons and a large plaster of paris snow man. The dance itself was warmly received, especially the grand march and noise-making following intermission. Barbara Suter and Robert Shoemaker were co-chairmen.

At Kappa Psi, the pledges were welcomed by the fraternity at an informal dance for which Lennie Rubenstein's orchestra provided the music. John Albright, James Tete and Al Nutt were in charge. Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaganes, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes were the faculty guests.

Alfred Men At Colgate Round Table

The doctrine of Liberalism had its last stand at Colgate on Armistice Day—or so it seemed to many of the delegates attending the round-table discussion held there. Colleges represented were: Syracuse, Elmira, Hamilton, Hobart, Keuka, Wells and Alfred. Each delegation presented a different phase of the problem.

The question considered was: "Resolved, that the world's malady is the revolt against Liberalism." This doctrine was defined as standing for representative democracy, laissez faire in the economic system, and protestantism. The nature of Liberalism in its various phases, the defects of the doctrine and the alternatives for liberalism were presented by the various delegations. Fascism as an alternative to Liberalism was presented by the Alfred representatives. Weston Drake and John Skelton.

Members of the Colgate Faculty summarized the papers presented and offered additional comment. This was followed by a general discussion. A summary of this round-table will be presented at the meeting of the Forensic Society this evening.

'Coon Hunting' In Arkansas Described By Frosh Girl

Happy memories of days spent on a large plantation in Arkansas brought a reminiscent glint into the eyes of Vera Smith as she recounted to the Fiat correspondent the coon, possum and squirrel hunts enjoyed by she and her family.

People were often invited to spend three or more days at their place, strangers being as welcome as friends. Pulling on gum boots that reached to the hips because of the many sloughs encountered, and donning caps which often had carbide lights similar to that of a miner's, the party set out at ten o'clock at night.

Arkansas is a lowland with many swamps and dense jungle-like forests. The carbide lights were used to spot coons after the dogs had them treed. Throwing the light into the coon's eyes, someone would climb up the tree, and thrusting the animals into a ready gunny-sack. The coons were taken alive for the sake of the pelt. Dogs must be guarded on the hunt because of the many wolves.

Shabby-Looking Hiker Turns Out To Be Albert Einstein

Einstein? Did I ever tell you about the time I met him? I was so thrilled I resolved to major in Mathematics—almost.

Our summer school class in regional science ("see science in the making") had just inspected the sanitariums in Saranac when five of us, including the Professor, decided to drive past Einstein's summer home, just to see what it looked like. It's an exclusive-looking place, surrounded by hedges and trees. You can't blame the poor man. These curiosity seekers! I wanted to get out and look in a window but they wouldn't let me.

On the way back we approached a man and woman who were wearing green eye shades. Someone remarked on their queer appearance. As we passed the man waved. "Did you see who that was?" screamed everyone except the professor, who was choking. You're right. It was.

Some wanted to go on, some to stop, and in the end "Prof." backed into several trees and a pedestrian, turned around, and we caught up with Dr. and Mrs. Einstein.

We saw an unassuming-looking gentleman who wore a dilapidated leather jacket and whose trousers needed pressing. The famous white hair was much in evidence.

Asked if we could take his picture, Einstein said, "why not?"

Then, recollecting, "You aren't from the press?" We assured him of our spotless purity and he seemed relieved. He speaks with an accent, but is not difficult to understand. The professor by this time had climbed out of the car and they discovered a mutual acquaintance. The fact that they are both German seemed to facilitate matters. The conversation consisted mostly in each presenting a jerky set of credentials with the other nodding benignly.

While they were talking, Mrs. Einstein came over to the car. She is an attractive woman, apparently younger than her husband. She wore knickers, and after learning that we were prospective teachers informed us pleasantly that she taught mathematics also.

Cameras produced, Doctor Einstein posed obligingly. For some inexplicable reason the Professor was in one of the pictures. He can't explain it himself. The print offers an interesting study, the mathematician looking benevolently cynical and his companion like a freshman allowed on the grass. To the suggestion that the girls should also be "in," Mrs. Einstein gave a vigorous "No!" I can't imagine why.—M. V. H.

Fiat Gets Prize At Newspaper Convention

The Fiat Lux, Alfred University's student weekly, found its place in the sun Saturday when it walked off with third place among 30 colleges entered in the newspaper advertising contest of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which held its semi-annual convention at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, last week-end.

Temple University News took first honors and the Lehigh Brown and White was ranked second. Wesley M. Ecoff of Oswald Advertising Agency, head of the judge service, declared the three winners were "far and away the best in the group on the basis of advertising writing, advertising layout, and skillful application of typography."

The editorial department won its share of the spotlight. Randolph L. Fort, instructor in Journalism at University of Alabama, and one of the four men whose selections went into the final compilations for news-making and editorial awards, rated the Fiat Lux first in editorials.

He said, "I place Fiat Lux first because its editorials were easily read, were concerned with timely subjects, were of the type which should interest a student body, offered helpful suggestions, and were written with restraint."

In the compilation the George Washington Hatchet swept the editorial competition, while Temple News won the News and Makeup contest.

These major recognitions were the first accorded the Fiat in its four years of membership in the I. N. A.

AUCA To Help Promote Peace Among Religions

A plan to encourage good feeling among the religious denominations of this area was approved by the Alfred University Christian Association at its first meeting of the year.

The idea was suggested by the AUCA's advisor, Chaplain J. C. McLeod, who discussed it earlier this year with Dr. Everett Clinchy, a Protestant clergyman who had toured the country with a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi.

All the AUCA members favored such a movement and tentatively agreed that the Association should send interdenominational groups of speakers and entertainers to neighboring towns and cities, particularly rural communities.

Students interested in participating (Continued on page four)

'Honey-Candy' Has World-Wide Sale--Invented By Mrs. Watson

"I believe that when a person does creative work, he must first make use of what he has, before searching elsewhere. Then he must show sympathy and enthusiasm toward his chosen work." Mrs. Lloyd Watson, "professor's wife extraordinary," spoke convincingly.

The work of Dr. and Mrs. Watson is very closely related. Dr. Watson has been for many years an apiarist, one who keeps bees for their honey. Eleven years ago his supply of honey was greater than the demand. His wife, seeing this material at hand and spurred on by the fascination of research, began her work, that of making honey candy.

"Honey is a variable substance," she says. "There are as many kinds of honey as there are flowers, and each honey has a different flavor. When I began making and selling my honey candy, I called it the 'Food Candy' because so many people had expressed their dislike for honey. As the demand for 'Food Candy' was increasing, I decided to launch my product under its true colors. I called it 'Honey Candy,' and its sales still continue to grow. I think I have triumphed over the handicap of peoples' so-called dislike for honey."

"There is no other candy exactly like mine," she said. "The difference lies in the fact that it is very difficult to use honey one hundred per cent. It is used in many candies, but is usually combined with cane sugar. This that I make is made from pure honey, butter and cream. At the present time it is chocolate coated, with both hard and cream centers, because honey takes on moisture so easily, making it hard to pack. I have been experimenting with hard candy for some time."

Varsity Eighth, Frosh Third In Intercollegiate

Alfred University cross country teams heralded the dawn of a new day of victory Monday afternoon as the varsity swept into eighth team place and the freshmen captured third team position in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

Lyle Perkins, fleet sopher, led the varsity parade as he finished in twentieth position. Bob Hughes, captain of the Saxon team, was 28th, Russ Barreca was 49th, Buzz Keefe was 56th, and Ross Dawson was 67th. Discounting individual scorers in the final compilation, the Alfred team score was 212, better by 118 points than Syracuse, which finished 12th. Varsity team balance was 1 minute, 11 seconds.

Lennie Dauenhauer finished in fifth position, 32 seconds behind the victorious Dick Frey of Michigan State, to lead the frosh. Andy Kellogg took tenth position, Cliff Snow was 23rd, Chris Pallotta was 44th, and Charlie Casamo was 47th. The team score was 104.

Alvah Dorn took 87th for the varsity and Vaughn Davis and Les Doy took 58th and 59th for the frosh.

Michigan State won the varsity meet, with Manhattan second and Cornell third. Manhattan won the frosh race, with Penn State second.

Mrs. Seidlin Gives Two Recitals With Elmira Violinist

Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of pianoforte at Alfred, and Gerald Keenan, violinist, or Elmira, gave a recital in Elmira in Number Two School Auditorium last Friday evening for a large and appreciative group. Members of the Elmira College faculty entertained in honor of Mrs. Seidlin and Mr. Keenan, following the recital.

The same program will be presented by them as a featured program of the Fortnightly Club in Hornell. (Continued on page three)

Clerk For Sororities



Prof. A. D. Bond

Shortest Rush Period Closes This Week

Rushing by the sororities will close this week after the shortest rushing period in several years. The houses through their intersorority council representatives have expressed dissatisfaction with the limited time and some discussion has been made of extending the closed season into the second semester. In that case, formal rushing and entertaining of rushees will not begin until early spring.

At a recent meeting of the council the rule was passed that no member of a sorority may visit overnight in the Brick until the close of rushing. It was also suggested that sorority members living in the Brick be required to live elsewhere during the silence period which begins Sunday evening. This question is to be discussed by the sororities before it is decided.

Prof. Austin D. Bond has been asked by the council to act as clerk this year to send out notices to rushees to appear at the preferential meeting and to tabulate the results of that meeting sending a report to each house Monday night.

All rushees attended a meeting in the Brick last night and received copies of the rules of preferential bidding and statements of the living expenses of the sororities. The bidding rules and expense statement follows:

1. A "rushee" is defined as meaning a freshman woman or transfer.
 2. Upon receiving a preference slip a rushee shall make her decision for a sorority in absolute secrecy.
 3. Silence shall last between the sorority girls and a rushee from 7:30 P. M. Sunday, Nov. 22, until the rushee answers her bid.
 4. "Silence" means merely saying "hello".
 5. Sororities shall not be discussed between rushees and sorority girls.
- Financial statement of living expenses:
- Theta Theta Chi—Board \$5.50 a week; Room \$45.00 semester; Sorority dues \$25.00 semester.
 - Pi Alpha Pi—Board \$6.00 week; Room \$50.00 semester; Sorority dues \$20.00 semester.
 - Sigma Chi Nu—Board \$6.00 week; Room \$55.00 semester; Sorority dues \$12.00 semester.

Pi Alpha Pi Holds "Bum's Rush" Dance

A "forgotten man's paradise" was the Pi Alpha bum's rush Saturday evening in the high school gym. Crates, tin cans, and old clothes were signs of hardtimes.

(Continued on page three)

Columbia Forms 'Blue Shirts' To Combat Campus Radicals

New York, (ACP)—To combat radical elements which are "misrepresenting student opinion to the American people," students of Columbia University have formed a new campus organization known as the Columbia Blue Shirts.

The first move of the group was to take a vote of confidence for Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dean Herbert E. Hawks, for their decision to refuse readmission to Robert Burke, athlete and president-elect of the class of '38.

Burke took part in the demonstration in front of Dr. Butler's home last May in protest of Columbia's sending

a delegate to the anniversary celebration of Heidelberg University in Germany. He was, as a result, advised not to apply for readmission to the university this fall.

David B. Mautner of the class of '38, one of the chief organizers, expressed the feeling that the majority of students had been tolerant too long to demonstrations and strikes held by the so-called radicals.

Mautner said the new organization would combat each meeting of protest with song-fests or rallies to support the decisions of the administrative officers. The Blue Shirts will use satire as its best weapon.

Ag School Gets WPA Grant Of \$16,500 For Gardens

Through the efforts of Paul B. Orvis, director, the New York State School of Agriculture will soon have the largest demonstration gardens in the Southern Tier, outside of Buffalo and Rochester.

Director Orvis announced this week that funds for this purpose, approximately \$16,500, had been granted by the Works Progress Administration.

Federal money will play for all labor, the state furnishing materials. The new gardens will occupy all the space behind the agricultural school, from Kanacadea Creek to the driveway behind the school, and from the sidewalk north of the school to the wooden building behind the college of ceramics.

This 1½-acre tract will be landscaped and divided into 11 separate gardens, in which will be planted dozens of all-different varieties of plants, trees, and shrubs.

Some of the rough grading work may be done this fall, Director Orvis said, but fine grading and the terracing and other ornamentation will not be started before Spring.

Many plant varieties, some of them expensive, have been donated by commercial nurseries.

The gardens will be open to vicinity garden clubs and other groups, and the project may well become the garden center of the Southern Tier.

Ceramic Students Hear A. I. Andrews Discuss Enamels

Doctor A. I. Andrews, former professor of Ceramic Engineering at Alfred University and now head of the Ceramics Department at the University of Illinois, addressed a large group of Alfred students and faculty members at the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society meeting last night in the Ceramics building. His subject, enamels, on which he is among the country's outstanding authority, was illustrated with colored motion pictures.

Dr. Andrews was completing his undergraduate work in the University of Wisconsin when it was interrupted by the World War during which he spent a year in the U. S. Naval Reserve and became an ensign. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and his master's degree both from the University of Wisconsin, where he served as graduate assistant in analytical chemistry.

In 1922 he became assistant in general chemistry in the industrial chemistry department of Ohio State University, and received his doctor's degree in industrial chemistry there in 1924. He was awarded a U. S. Bureau of mines fellowship in the Ceramic Experiment station there.

Dr. Andrews became professor of ceramic engineering in Alfred University in 1924, and a year later went to the University of Illinois as assistant professor of ceramic engineering. He was elevated to a full professorship in 1933.

His summers have been spent in industrial research and in writing books. Two summers of co-operative research at the University of Illinois resulted in his book "Ceramic Tests and Calculations," written in 1928. In 1934 he wrote another book, "Enamels".

During this school year Dr. Andrews has been called upon as consultant by many concerns. In 1933 he became chairman of the enamel division of the American Ceramic Society. He is chairman of the committee on definitions of the Porcelain Enamel Institute.

Dr. Andrews is author of 33 authoritative articles in the field of ceramics in addition to his books and two bulletins of the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois.

Notice!

Benjamin Racusin asks that all freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in managing varsity basketball meet at the gym on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

FIAT

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LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STANLEY C. ORR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR EDWARD F. CREAGH

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

- News Ann Scholes
- Sports John Dougherty
- Features Mary Hoyt
- Makeup Edward Creagh
- Staff Photographer Jon Canolesio
- Editorial Desk John D. Young
- Reporters: Kathryn Borman, Constance Brown, Richard Haecker, George Hill, Leonard Lernowitz, Raymond Zurer

BUSINESS MANAGER DORIS E. HANN

- Circulation Eleanor Wissniski
- Layout Robert Eiseline
- Display Bernie Spiro
- Solicitors Marion Babcock, Vaughn Davis
- Assistants William Davey, Alvin Bernreuther

The Transfer Has A Chance

The Fiat Lux has recently received a communication in refutation of its editorial, "The Transfer Hasn't A Chance," which appeared on November 3. In that editorial, the following recommendations were made:

"1. The transfer should be admitted in good standing to the ranks of his own class, without having to go back in his junior and senior years to take freshman and sophomore subjects.

"2. He should be permitted to continue 'in course' fulfilling the requirements of the school from which he was transferred."

The refutation of these two points follows:

1. Ordinarily transfers are admitted to the ranks of their own classes. However it often happens that a transfer claims credit for a course which he passed only with a D or E. Except from its own Collegiate Centers, Alfred can not accept any grade less than C. Hence if the transfer has several marks below C, he cannot expect Alfred to give him credit for passing such courses and classify him with other students who have grades of C or higher.

2. Transfers are permitted to continue "in course," that is fulfill the graduation requirements of the college from which they came, provided that they go back to that college for graduation. Thus a transfer, although he has taken the required courses of another college at Alfred, nevertheless can be graduated from the other college simply by fulfilling that college's requirements. However to get a degree from Alfred, the student must naturally comply with Alfred's requirements, which are undeniably more difficult than those of many schools.

Wonder if "The March of Time" couldn't be made a monthly assembly feature?

To Pacifists, On Armistic Day

On this Armistic Day, ironically enough, rebel guns were blasting at Madrid, and Europe seemed on the brink of another deadly conflict. Americans wondered, as they commemorated the end of the last war, "Must we go through it all again?"

Perhaps throughout Europe widows, orphans, and childless old people wondered, too. Perhaps the freshness of Europe's scars caused many to hear the drum-thumping of the dictators with un-receptive ears.

For the World War must have been unexcelled propoganda for peace. Looking at the photographs of war-torn Europe of 1914-18, we find it hard to believe that the men and women who experienced that ordeal can soon bring themselves to repeat it.

And yet there is growing up a generation fed of another kind of propoganda, which features the heroic aspect of war, not the expense and agony. This is the generation which will learn about war through war, if it is given a chance.

Shrug your shoulders if you like, friend, but here is the situation which may stick a gun in your hand or a bayonet in your belly unless you find a way to stop it.

We can't tell you how, but with all the emphasis at our command we urge you to find out how. Get at the heart of the war problem, strike at the roots of it, fight with the holy zeal of a fanatic. You can afford to—your cause is just.

The stolid citizens may laugh at you at first, but you should be able to convert them. The test of your efforts will be their reaction the next time some jingoist shouts for war. You've urged them to be pacifists, but if they hang him to the nearest limb, you'll know you have succeeded.

While the booby-prizes are being passed out, don't forget The Fiat Lux presidential poll agreed with The Literary Digest's.

What Do You Think of The Curriculum ?

The Fiat Lux staff will shortly distribute a questionnaire to a group of students and faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts. These questions regarding the Liberal Arts curriculum are to give the students and faculty a chance to express their thoughts and desires on this much discussed subject.

If you receive a copy of this questionnaire please give it serious consideration. It is in the interest of your welfare and the welfare of our school. Please be prompt in handing it back to the Fiat Lux; please also be sincere and thoughtful.

There are many problems which confront the administration. Some of these, we do not know of. However, we are of the opinion that this questionnaire coupled with other information being gathered will help to solve these problems, perplexing as they are.

We have a sincere desire for much needed curriculum changes, but we have not forgotten the problems of those who must give us these changes. We only hope that they will not let their problems be magnified or distorted. Nor that they will through them act as subterfuge or a smoke-screen to becloud the issue.

It is our desire to work with the committee and give them every cooperation they ask for. This does not mean that we will stop our sincere attempts for what we consider a better more liberal consideration of all our needs. We shall cooperate but we shall not alter our course.

Hazing At Alfred:



From out of the past—this line-engraving shows hazing at Alfred as it was practiced some years ago . . . when the O. M. A. flourished and Alfred students enjoyed their first year because they knew they would be so when it was over . . . note the torture paddle, ancestor of a device sometimes used today by upperclass inquisitors along about Hell-Week time.

:In The Good Old Days

SPOTLIGHTS

November 19 and 20 Swing Time

This delightful musical comedy is perhaps as good a vehicle for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers' ability as any. The sequence is nothing to rave over, but it's all done in the spirit of good fun and gaudy scenery. Of course we would be disappointed if there weren't any extravagant dancing scenes, but what we do see in the way of dancing isn't annoying in the least. Regardless of the fact that all the Astaire-Rogers pictures can be deciphered before hand we must hand it to the little fellow and pretty lass, they can certainly hoof it.

Fred and Ginger are not burdened with the load of this picture solely, aiding them are some capable laugh-pullers and artists of comedy. Leading them are Eric Blore, Georges Metaxa and others. Incidentally there's some darn good music in the flicker, well played and rather new.

With this modern picture we have as contrast an Old Fashion Movie which brings back to the screen those masters of commentary and observation, the Easy Aces. The entertainment is not so much in the comments as in the subject, a heavy "drammar".

Saturday, November 21, 1936

Early to Bed, and Early to Rise (excuse it! Poor Richard just slipped into my mind) it's really: Let's Sing Again.

Well Alfred is now giving things away in the form of a double feature, both of which are very wholesome comedy. "Early to Bed" is another Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland comedy. Charlie and Mary are at it again. The picture is entirely comedy with very little attempts towards dramatic seriousness. The story has as much as any comedy, which usually isn't much. In this case it centers around a middle-aged salesman and his middle-aged wife who go on a middle-aged honeymoon (a quiet affair). The consequences of Chester Beatty's sleep walking is the excuse for the comedy.

The second feature is one that all you Eddie Cantor listeners must have heard plenty of, and are possibly looking forward to. "Let's Sing Again" with Bobby Green and some other people, one of whom is Henry Armetta, deals with some remarkable warbling by this child wonder. Henry Armetta takes the runaway orphan under his benevolent drawl and teaches him to sing. (You can't kid me. He knew how to sing before Henry even met him.)

The cartoon which is shown in connection with this program is In My Gondola starring the inimitable Scrapy.

into the wastebasket, saying: "Like the Europeans, I don't believe crime and alcohol are associated."

The "installment plan" dance at Oregon State college offers men students plenty of variety—if they have enough nickles. They are admitted to each sorority for five cents and have the privilege of dancing for 15 minutes before they are shoed out. Since the dance last three hours, they can, if they desire, shuffle at 12 different houses—all for sixty cents!

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OPINIONS

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

Alfred High School Alfred, New York November 16, 1936

Mr. Stanley Orr Editor in Chief of Fiat Lux

Dear Editor:— When college organizations use our gym for a dance, is it too much to ask that they abide by our regulations and leave it as they found it?

It is rather discouraging to start out on Monday morning and find a dirty gym floor littered with fragments of decorations and pieces of furniture, cigarette butts and floor dressing. No extensive damage is done in most cases, but we have to use our building so intensively every day in the week that the money paid to the Board of Education doesn't always cover the resulting inconveniences.

We have asked that nothing but borax be used on our floor, so that it will be in condition for the basketball team to use. We have even offered to provide the borax. Today we found the gym floor covered with remains of something which left it so we couldn't use it today. The newly polished floor is scratched.

Several times piano players and other orchestra members left their cigarettes on the piano causing deep burns. We high school students are not even allowed to smoke in the building.

Specifically, we high school students object to the necessity of holding Band or Glee Club practice or taking physical education among cigarette butts, floor dressings and tag ends of decoration. Probably college students don't realize that we have only one janitor who is already over-worked.

Won't you who are our guests here in the gym use our room as you would like to have us use your gymnasium?

Very truly yours, Sophia Perry, Secretary, Student Council of Alfred High School

Dear Editor:—

We have been reading your stimulating editorials on the present status of the Alfred University curriculum. They have been fine but for one reason. They have asked for a more liberal attitude on required subjects and suggested demolition of the required course rules.

I believe your case is weak here. We do not need less required courses but rather more! I think the Registrar is right if he demands more required work but the field should not be so limited as it now is. Why play favorites? Why have just a few fields required? Why not all?

What constitutes a "liberal" education? Is a man educated if he knows nothing about the trees, flowers, shrubs, etc., Botany or nothing of this Terra Firma upon which we walk and from which our every natural resources comes? What of Physiology? Need we not know the care and functions of our own bodies? Does health mean nothing in our lives? Can we not find good use for Mathematics and does it not teach us to think more clearly and logically? Then why should we require six years of language and only one year of Math? Is it not necessary for a "liberally" educated individual to know the Ancient, Medieval and Modern History? Should we not be thoroughly educated in the history and civics of our own land?

If we are, as "liberally" educated young people, to be able to talk intelligently on the broad fields of life, why limit us? Why not require a more "liberal" education, more subjects instead of less? Seriously, do we not need to require more Economics,

Fiat To Carry Column About College Centers

Starting next week The Fiat Lux will carry complete news reports on the Collegiate Centers which Alfred University conducts in conjunction with the State Department of Education and the Works progress Administration.

This will be done in accordance with a suggestion by Dr. James G. Stevens, supervisor of the Centers for Alfred University, who says the Centers at present have very little connection with Alfred traditions.

According to Doctor Stevens the college center is a significant experiment in education, functioning much like the public junior colleges in other states.

In New York State there are 20 centers, of which Alfred conducts six, at Jamestown, Dunkirk, Buffalo, Lockport, Medina and Bath. Enrollment is approximately 700.

With most of the funds supplied by WPA, the centers provide two years of college work, tuition free, for unemployed high school graduates financially unable to enter college. Graduates of centers may become juniors at most liberal arts colleges with requirements like those of Alfred.

Classes are usually held in the late afternoon and evening, but the new center at Buffalo, which unlike the others has a building of its own, are conducted during the day. Ordinarily, classes are held in high school buildings with the community supplying some equipment.

Dr. Irving A. Conroe, former Alfred dean of men, supervises the Centers for the state, as associate in higher education for the state department of education.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,669

Activities of Associated Students of the University of California last year showed a net profit of \$159,872.02.

The bird-banding station of Beloit college has been moved from Rock river, three miles away from school, to the edge of the campus.

Sociology, Biology, Art, Music, Chemistry and more courses in Practical English, Political Science, Mathematics, Philosophy, Education, Physics, Public Speaking and Religion? Indeed, if we really intend to offer a "liberal" education, why slight the subjects which constitute the basis of a real cultural background?

The University catalogue of 1935-36 lists over 225 different subjects between the pages 48 and 92, yet only 10 of this number are required as suggested on page 21.

Is this equality or justice? We do not know who makes out the requirements but they certainly are much more narrow than you claim. You say that they require too many. We say, and give statistics to prove it, that the requirements are not broad enough. If we in Liberal Arts offer 225 subjects, we ought to require at least 25 of them. Should we not be at least one ninth "liberally" educated?

Signed, Three Students.

COLLEGIATE

- Luncheon— 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 25c
- THURSDAYS Spaghetti and Meatballs 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. 35c

TAG-LETTER

Dear Editor:—

Every year some organization on the campus brings criticism upon itself by becoming lax as its initial enthusiasm dies. The consensus of the campus leads me to believe that there is, as yet, little need for such comment. To be more specific, I know of just two groups that haven't functioned this year. They do not have to be admonished because their respective presidents realize the situation are taking steps to correct it.

Participating in extra-curricular activities in the form of clubs or societies is an asset to a college student. He comes in contact with more people and therefore more ideas and situations by taking an active part in the work of an organization. All this is certainly experience. According to the old adage, "Experience is the best teacher". Does it not seem logical, therefore, to assume that Alfred's organizations play a definite part in her educational system?

Then, too, the success or failure of any of these groups reflects on Alfred University as a whole. This is particularly true of the national organizations.

With this in mind, I think it would be worth while to keep this phase, for one, of Alfred's extra-curricular activities progressing rather than regressing in the future. This means much to us as well as to the university.

Sincerely yours, George Gregory

Tag: Sam Scholes.

COLLEGE WORLD

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish elevens into formation by yelling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old fashion English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll university, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries especially, are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells, "Banana cream" pineapple pie" and the men hop into their various formations.

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia university law classes from the building. In true "show must go on" spirit the classes continued until they could be dismissed "by a decision of a higher court" while firemen and volunteers were trying to check the blaze.

A Rip Van Winkle of one of the classes who had found solace in "snore-dom" before the fire broke out was aroused after much shaking and sprinted from the smoke-filled room.

That big red apple sometimes found in its parking space on the center of teacher's desk took the form of a bottle of Hiram Walker's, a quart at that, on the desk of Instructor Mulloy at Creighton University.

It was presented to him by the class after the completion of one of his "gigantic assignments" in the hope that it would acquaint him with that muggy feeling that comes after too long a session with pages and pages of fine print.

Mulloy, on impulse, tossed the bottle

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HARRIERS CLOSE SEASON, WRESTLING BEGINS

SIDE LINES

By John Dougherty



This week we give up the ghost. While thousands cheer, and our Alfred sport audience draws a deep breath, we slip quietly out of the toga of Fiat Lux Sports Editor, to take our place in history among the literary tyrants who have been sports Editor of our weekly, in the past.

We're rather sorry to go. We've had a lot of fun, learned a lot, been criticized a lot, hoped a lot, worked a lot. We've always had an idea as to what Alfred University athletics should be, and as to what a Fiat Sports Page should be. And our able successor, Raymond Zurer, has the same ideas.

There are a lot of lingering memories that haunt the sentimental sports editor as he moved up. We remember the first time we edited the page, struggling with 24-point cap headlines, 12½ letters to the line. We remember the first varsity football game we ever covered, when Alfred and St. Bonaventure chased each other in and out of the fog at Olean in 1935. We remember our candid explanations to a French or Bio teacher on the subject of our unpreparedness—the same thing that got us in trouble in 1917.

But we hope you've liked us. Whether you liked us or not, you criticized and commented, and that's a sign that you read us, anyway. So best of luck, Ray, we hope your audience is as good and as critical as ours has been.

At the I.N.A. convention at Muhlenberg College last week-end our staff had a unique experience. That is, our editor and business manager did. While yours truly was sleeping in Room 318, they called on Isaac "Ike" Wright, Alfred football captain in '03 and now head of the education department at Muhlenberg. Dr. Wright exhibited a moth-eaten varsity A sweater, said to be the first ever worn by an Alfred man. Every summer he proudly wields his way around the golf course in the A sweater, and he spends his winters telling students about Alfred. There's something of the true Alfred spirit about Dr. Wright.

Last week our feature writer discovered that Alfred was better than Army. That was in football on a comparative score basis. The following day Alfred was better than Army. That was on the Army cross country course, and the basis for victory was a record-breaking performance by our own sophomore, Lyle Perkins, who outran the entire General team in covering the five-mile grind in 24:03. Bob Hughes, coming up right behind Lyle for third place. Ross Dawson and Russ Barreca, finished in sixth and seventh positions, and Jack Dorn, earning his Varsity A with a ninth place, cheered the Saxons into the 26-29 victory.

Two outstanding records were set by cross country men this fall. Perkins was the first Saxon across the finish in five varsity dual meets, winning the meet on three occasions. Lennie Dauenhauer placed first or tied for first in all five frosh dual meets.

Alfred And Niagara Debate Regulation

Friday evening, Nov. 13th, Alfred University and Niagara engaged in a round table discussion on the question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wages and maximum hours for industry". Lee Hodge and Ray Wilkerson upheld the Alfred point of view that federal regulation of business is unsound unless government and business are ready for a complete planned economy. Alfred based its attack upon the productivity theory of labor.

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Seidlin Grooms Grapple Squad For 1937 Slate

Temple, Mechanics, Toronto, Haverford, Buffalo, Larries Listed On Ambitious Schedule—Teams Report Monday

Wrestling, Alfred's most successful 1936 sport, will again loom into the Saxon sports spotlight next week, when Dr. Joseph Seidlin again assumes his role as varsity wrestling coach and prepares to groom his changes for one of the most ambitious schedules ever attempted by a Saxon mat team.

WRESTLERS

All candidates for the varsity or freshman wrestling teams are asked to report to Coach Seidlin next Monday, Nov. 23, at 4:00, in the wrestling room of the gym.

Last year, the Saxon matmen went through the season losing only one meet, and that to the strong St. Lawrence grapplers. The Saxons defeated Mansfield, 23-10; Buffalo, 35½-2½; Rochester Mechanics, 18-14; Buffalo, 36-0; and Stroudsburg, 19½-10½.

Veterans of last year who are again expected to carry the Saxon colors are Dick Thomas in the heavyweight class, and Cecil Whitmore in the 126 pound class. Jayvee stalwarts of last year who will again return to the mats are Louis McAndrews, Aristy Argros, Ken Lomas, Awny Ohmitie, Ken Lomas, and Bob Sloane.

The schedule:

- Varsity**
Jan. 19—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester
Feb. 6—Toronto at Alfred
Feb. 10—Temple at Philadelphia
Feb. 12—Haverford at Haverford
Feb. 17—Buffalo at Buffalo
Feb. 19—St. Lawrence at Alfred at 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 27—Buffalo at Alfred
- Frosh**
Jan. 19—Rochester Mechanics Frosh at Alfred
Feb. 12—Mansfield at Mansfield
Feb. 27—Elmira Y. M. C. A. at Elmira

Season Begins



For Dr. Joseph Seidlin, whose Saxon wrestling teams soon will face one of the most extensive schedules in Alfred history, including a two-day jaunt to Pennsylvania.

Sports Editorship To Raymond Zurer

Sophomore Reporter Succeeds John Dougherty, Who Moves To News Editor

Raymond Zurer, Ceramics '39, today succeeds John Dougherty as sports editor of the Fiat Lux.

Dougherty has been moved up to the position of news editor, succeeding Ann Scholes, who has resigned from the news editorship but who will remain on the staff in an advisory capacity.

Zurer has been a sports reporter for more than a year and this fall has been covering varsity and freshman cross country for the Fiat Lux. Working under him will be Donald Nesbitt, Ceramics '40, who has been handling frosh football.

Dougherty was made acting sports editor in December, 1935, and sports editor in May of the following spring.

"Slippery slim slimy sapplings" and "hubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

Lennie Scores Again But Run Goes To Creek

Speedster Maintains Undeclared Dual Meet Record But Greenie Harriers Downed 26-29

Len Dauenhauer, Alfred freshman cross country ace, added another victory to his string last Wednesday, when he captured first place for Alfred in a dual meet against Silver Creek, undefeated Western New York High School champions.

Although Alfred placed three men among the first five finishers, the superior team strength of the Silver Creek harriers gave them the victory, 26 to 29.

These Men

represented Alfred University cross country teams Monday afternoon at the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet on the smooth Van Cortlandt Park Course, New York City. Varsity runners were:

- Lyle Perkins, Bob Hughes, Ross Dawson, Russell Barreca, Alvah Dorn, and Eugene Keefe. Frosh runners were: Len Dauenhauer, Cliff Snow, Andy Kellogg, Chris Pallotta, Lest Doy, and Charles Casamo.

Dauenhauer, first man home in every Frosh meet this year, led by almost seventy-five yards as he finished in 16:37.5.

Christian of Silver Creek was second in 16:54 and Clark, Silver Creek, finished third in 17:02. Clifford Snow, Alfred, finished fast to place fourth in 17:29, and Andy Kellogg, running despite a slight illness, displayed remarkable courage and stamina by finishing fifth in 17:47. Kellogg collapsed at the finish line, but he suffered no serious or permanent injury.

Other Alfred finishers were Chris Pallotta, Leslie Doy, Charles Casamo, Vaughn Davis, and Robert Wade.

- The summary:
- | | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| 1. Dauenhauer (A) | 16:37.5 |
| 2. Christian (S) | 16:54 |
| 3. Clark (S) | 17:02 |
| 4. Snow (A) | 17:29 |
| 5. Kellogg (A) | 17:47 |
| 6. Wilde (S) | 17:53 |
| 7. Muscarella (S) | 18:01 |
| 8. Nelson (S) | 18:02 |
| 9. Jamison (S) | 18:03 |
| 10. Valla (S) | 18:08 |
| 11. Elliot (S) | 18:16 |
| 12. Pallotta (A) | 18:21 |
| 13. Doy (A) | 18:31 |
| 14. Casamo (A) | 18:33 |
| 15. Davis (A) | 18:35 |
| 16. Stebbins (S) | 19:05 |
| 17. Wade (A) | 19:10 |
| 18. Millatello (S) | 19:11 |

YW Services Attract Many

Considerable interest has been shown lately by those who attend chapel regularly and those who attend only occasionally in the series of special programs conducted by the YWCA. Comparing the services of the various religious faiths in the world today. Next Tuesday's service will be a Mohammedan one. It has been preceded by a negro service and a Jewish service. Comparison should prove enlightening.

Mary Hoyt of the YW has been arranging these special programs which have had wide appeal to students and faculty. Miss Hoyt asks that she may receive any criticisms and suggestions which chapel-goers have to make concerning them.

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish," the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type sea animal.

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Season Ends



For Chaplain James C. McLeod, whose varsity and freshman harriers yesterday topped off a successful dual meet season by competing in the Intercollegiate at New York City.

Cornell And Wells Score Badminton, Archery Victories

Visiting Girls Take Honors In Alfred Play Day—Witschieben Second In Individual Archery

Alfred's guests at the Play Day last Saturday won honors in archery and badminton tournaments held in the afternoon at the gym. The prize for archery, an inscribed arrow, went to Cornell which had a total of 941 points to Alfred's 912 and Wells' 579. Wells won both singles and doubles in badminton; Cornell and Alfred placed second and third respectively in singles and in doubles Alfred was second and Cornell third. The prize for badminton was a "bird," also inscribed.

The high scorers in archery were as follows:

	Hits	Score
Evelyn Zimmerman	66	346
Norma Witschieben	63	325
Muriel Hallock	69	307

The Women's Athletic Governing Board acted as hostesses to the visiting athletes, conducting them on a tour of the campus before lunch and serving tea at Social Hall late in the afternoon. Lois Burdette was chairman of the tea. Groups of the visitors were also luncheon guests at the sororities and at the Brick.

Mrs. Seidlin Plays For Elmira Audience

(Continued from page one)
Thursday evening. It was as follows:
Sonata in D Handel
Mrs. Seidlin—Mr. Keenan

- | | |
|---|-------------------------|
| Arioso | Bach-Franko |
| Prelude to a Fairy Tale | Keenan |
| Dance for a little Man with a Funny Hat | Keenan |
| Alt Wien | Godowsky-Heifetz |
| The Little White Donkey | Ibert |
| Jota | de Falla-Kochanski |
| | Mr. Keenan |
| Nocturne in E flat | Chopin |
| Berceuse | Chopin |
| Liebestraum | Liszt |
| Seguidilla | Albeniz |
| | Mrs. Seidlin |
| Sonata Op. 108 | Brahms |
| | Mrs. Seidlin—Mr. Keenan |

Perkins Cracks Record In Win Over Generals

Saxons In I. C. 4-A After 26-29 Victory Over Army—Soph Races Five-Mile Course In New Record Time

Lyle Perkins, Alfred's star sophomore harrier, ran the greatest race of his short, but already brilliant varsity career last Wednesday, when he broke all records for Army's famous Independence Hill five mile course and paced his teammates to a sparkling 26-29 victory over the Generals of West Point.

Perkins, running in beautiful form and under favorable weather conditions, broke the tape in 24:03 to lower the course record by four seconds. The former record of 24:07 was made two years ago by Bill Ray of Manhattan, the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross Country champion.

Lewis, Army veteran who figured in last year's defeat of the Saxons by a perfect score, finished second in 24:17. Captain Bob Hughes of Alfred ran a nice race to place third in 24:36.

Hannum and Pfeffer, Army, tied for fourth in 24:45, were trailed by Ross Dawson, Alfred, sixth in 24:52, and Russ Barreca, Alfred, seventh in 24:53.

Alvah Dorn, the fifth Saxon to finish, placed ninth in 25:17, and by so doing, earned his letter. Buzzy Keefe, who has already earned his letter this year, finished tenth just a step behind Dorn and was timed at 25:17.

The summary:

1. Perkins, Alfred	24:03
2. Lewis, Army	24:17
3. Hughes, Alfred	24:26
4. Hannum, Army	24:45
5. Pfeffer, Army	24:45
6. Dawson, Alfred	24:52
7. Barreca, Alfred	24:53
8. Fraser, Army	25:03
9. Dorn, Alfred	25:17
10. Keefe, Alfred	25:17
11. Davis, Army	25:40
12. Shmid, Army	26:03
13. Patterson, Army	26:10
Alfred	1 3 6 7 9—26
Army	2 4 5 2 10—29

Pi Alpha Holds Bum's Rush

(Continued from page one)
Door prizes were awarded to Robert Perry and Norma Witschieben. The music was Fred Palmer's sound system. Prof. and Mrs. Leland Williams, Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Harder, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Amberg, Miss Lavinia Creighton, and Miss Nellie Saunders were the faculty guests.
Jean Williams, Elizabeth Whiting, and Elizabeth Benz were the committee.

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This Week's 10 Best Games

By LEO BOLLEY

(Editor's Note: Every week in this paper Leo Bolley, former football star at Niagara University and now one of the best known experts in the sport reporting world, will discuss the ten best games for the coming week-end. Follow Bolley's predictions and be ahead of the crowd in football knowledge.)

THE pigskin parade is swinging into the final dramatic stages now with the teams fighting furiously either to hold on to hard-won honors or to salvage something from the wreckage of their early season hopes.

The tumbles taken by many of the mighty and the sudden upsurge of the underdogs make the climactic weeks of this campaign the most interesting in years. Back breaking schedules have sent many of the leaders slipping while other teams have improved visibly from week to week. All of which provides many evenly matched battles for this Saturday.

And now for the "ten best" games of November 21. See what you think of my reasons and then make your own selections.

- | | |
|---|--|
| SYRACUSE-COLGATE: Bill Orange has been taking it on the chin this year, but I figure he will land the decision in an upset over the usual winner, Colgate. | HARVARD-YALE: The Crimson has improved, but not enough to beat the Bulldog. |
| FORDHAM-GEORGIA: Fordham has shown plenty of what it takes. Too tough for Georgia. | MANHATTAN-VILLANOVA: Manhattan is the choice, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed on this one. |
| NOTRE DAME-NORTHWESTERN: On paper Northwestern should win, but the Ramblers have a habit of upsetting the dope. A shaky vote for Notre Dame. | PENN STATE-BUCKNELL: Penn State seems to have the better line and Bucknell the better backfield. I side with State. |
| MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN: The Gophers are the better team. | BUFFALO-R.P.I.: A close game with the nod to Buffalo. |
| DARTMOUTH-PRINCETON: Dartmouth has more of a scoring punch this year, so I give them the nod. | PURDUE-INDIANA: This one might wind up in a deadlock, but I figure the reserve strength of Purdue will give them the margin of victory. |

Check and see how we compare. Another "ten best" next week.

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Would Simplify Eligibility Rules For College Athletes

Columbus, Ohio—(ACP)—Suggesting a mortatorium on complicated rules and programs regulating the eligibility of college athletes, Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, non-coaching professor of physical education at Ohio State university, recommends the system of governing used by Amherst College.

"Perhaps we should suspend all rules and start over," he said. "Let's find out what college games are for really. For 85 years, more or less, we have been piling rule upon rule without ever stopping for a careful analysis."

"All this time some over-enthusiastic coaches and directors of athletics have been responding to the victory-hungry public by going to all lengths to produce winners."

"It is suggested that the solution of this problem lies in an examination of fundamental concepts (of amateurism) and in a return to simplicity of administration."

Commenting in "The Journal of Higher Education," upon eligibility recommendations recently made by the president of the University of North Carolina, he said they are "so firm, so rigid, and so reactionary as to stun those who have been hoping for some mite of liberalism."

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that "one is amazed by the number of complexity" of constitutions of high school athletic associations and college conferences.

"There are age limits, scholarship standards, transfer rules, amateur rules, and freshman rules. And the history of each one is that it is formulated to control some troublesome situation—without counting the cost of those who might be trying to foster athletics for the benefit of all boys regardless of age, income, or previous condition of servitude."

Dr. Oberteuffer congratulated Amherst College for the simplicity of its athletic constitution.

"These rules, all under the jurisdiction of the college itself, are:

First, an athlete must be physically in good condition to play; second, he must be in good standing as a student; and third, he must have been a student there for one year of orientation.

"Three simple rules—are they impractical of administration in the Southern Conference, or the Western, or the Ohio, or in any conference?"

Dr. Oberteuffer stated that perhaps we are not yet in the position to place too much confidence in the other fellow. If we do need bigger and better and more restrictive rules, "then let us retain some lawyers and give them six months to draw up statutes inflexible and all-embracing, and place a trained sheriff in every athletic department to guard against infractions."

AUCA Plans Peace Drive Among Sects

(Continued from page one) in the movement were asked to see Chaplain McLeod this week.

Ben Racusin, president of the AUCA, appointed Edward F. Creagh and Alfred Dyer to confer with the program committee of the YWCA on monthly joint meetings of the Christian Associations.

The inauguration of William A. Eddy as president of Hobart and William Smith colleges brings the total number of Princeton university graduates now heading American college to 11.

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Spiro And Frey Elected To Head Freshman Class

Charles Spiro, of Yonkers, N. Y., was elected President of the class of 1940 at the freshman election held after assembly last Thursday morning. William Frey, freshman Ceramic Engineer from West Virginia, was elected to the office of vice-president. Robert Eschbach, outstanding right guard of the freshman football team, was elected treasurer, while the post of secretary will be held by Miss Madeline Short.

Charles Spiro is enrolled in the College of Ceramics and has recently been pledged to Delta Sigma Phi. William Frey was pledged to Theta Kappa Nu two weeks ago.

Children's Books Now In Library

Mother Goose is ready to take all homesick frosh and upperclassmen in the need of mothering under her wing on Friday afternoon along with one hundred children (we are speaking of chronological ages now) who will assemble there to hear their favorite nursery tales.

This library feature was arranged in connection with Children's Book Week and Miss Ruth Green, librarian, expects the display to be entertaining and educational. Everyone is invited to visit it.

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ATLANTIC STATION

Mary Stadnyk, Freshman, Already Clever Artist

Mary Stadnyk, freshman, has had wide experience in the field of art. With a mother and cousins who are artists she received encouragement both at home and at school.

Attending Cleveland high schools which have advanced courses in art, Mary had experience in charcoal, pastel, still life, and cast work during her freshman year. Water color and design was studied during her sophomore year followed by pottery and portrait work. While in Cleveland she was chosen to illustrate a book in pen and ink on the history of that city. Accidentally leaving drawings in a library book, she was asked by the librarian to attend art classes at the Cleveland Museum.

Moving to Rochester during her senior year, Mary took freehand design. From these classes her teacher sent her to the Art Gallery modeling classes. She succeeded to the high honor of being for three years a member and secretary of the Art Fellowship. To become a member it is necessary to do a piece of creative work which Mary accomplished by modeling two little Ukrainian Dancers, each a book end, and having them cast in bronze.

Three years ago Dr. Howard Hansen invited the Art Fellowship of the Memorial Art Gallery whose teacher is Blanca Will to exhibit their sculpture in conjunction with the annual American Composers' Music Festival. This year Mary's sister Olga received the prize for a head.

Mary was an instructor at the Art Gallery during the summer. She became acquainted with Alfred through Mrs. Lulu Backus, an Alfred graduate and instructor at Mechanics Institute.

The following are pieces she has exhibited:

1929—Ukrainian Figures in bronze; 1929—Plaster bookends of dancing figures; 1930—"Anne," a head study; 1931—"Grace," a head study; 1931—"Stephen," first prize head at Art Fellowship; 1934—Two life studies; 1935—"Muriel," prize head at Hansen exhibit; 1936—"Melenchta," negro head, and life figure.

All-College Dance Just Before Recess

Alfred University's two Christian Associations are planning the first all-college dance of the year, a cosume affair with all sorts of stunts, to take place the evening before Thanksgiving Vacation.

Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Bert Lynn '38, who says there will be an orchestra, prizes, Paul Jones dances, and other novelties. The charge will be 25 cents a person.

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Arkansas Traveler Tells Coon Hunting Tale

(Continued from page one) that no one could call one of those dances as an Arkansan does—and her Dad was one of the best. Sometimes these barbecues lasted for a week.

When a stranger came to this part of Arkansas he was very likely to be initiated into snipe hunting. It seems that he is left to call the snipes, muttering certain alluring calls, and told to remain very alert. At any rate, he is left holding the bag.

Vera has lived in Illinois, Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri, Washington and New York and has traveled throughout the west with her father. She was tutored while in the south, went to school in St. Louis, sent to St. Mary's Episcopal Convent on the Hudson following her father's death, and went one year to a Washington high school. While at the convent she taught pottery work. She heard of Alfred University thru the former Gertrude Burgess who taught pottery at the Westchester Art Center in White Plains and is a graduate of Alfred.



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