



## Personalities In The News



President J. Nelson Norwood, who in a letter on page three, has extended an invitation to all alumni to attend the Annual Alumni Banquet to be held in New York on March 13.



JOHN REED SPICER

A letter of greeting to Alfred's alumni from Prof. John Reed Spicer appears on page three.



Jud Gustin, a Junior member of the St. Pat's Festival Board, who is learning the ropes this Spring to prepare him for more responsibility next year. Gustin is a member of Keramos and a varsity football candidate.



Rodney Jones, the other Junior who is serving on the St. Pat's Festival Board. Jones is a member of the varsity wrestling squad and Keramos.

## Student Life Shown In German Movie

"Der Deutsche Verein was pleased with the outcome of the German movie shown last Wednesday evening at Alumni Hall," said Sam Scholes president of the club. Many students, even those who have not had German courses, enjoyed the picture which was sponsored by the German Department and the club.

Two shorts and a picture were shown. The shorts portrayed German student life and the making of mosaic tiles for church use which proved chiefly interesting to Ceramic students.

The picture was taken from a story that was read in German I last year so that it might be more easily understood by the students.

## Mrs. Degen Not Against Move For Rule Change

There is no objection on the part of the college administration, Dean Dora K. Degen told a Fiat Lux representative Sunday, to agitation for reform of women's rules, other than a wish that the reformers would advance sounder arguments than were put forth by the four letters to The Fiat Lux last week.

"We do not believe that any set of rules is above criticism," the dean of women said, "but we think the only valid criticism is that which is reasoned. The letters in The Fiat Lux, generally speaking, showed no evidence that the writers were considering the general good."

She emphasized that all college women have a hand in the making of the rules which govern them.

"Each woman," she explained, "is a member of the Women's Student Government. The W.S.G. is one of two organizations which formulate rules. The other organization is the administration."

Mrs. Degen suggested what she said was the most orderly method of procedure for those women who feel that certain changes should be made.

"Agitate," she advised, "among your own group—among the women. Get the council of the W.S.G. to put proposed changes into correct form for presentation to the administration."

"Student recommendations are acted upon by the administration, naturally. Students come and go. The administration continues, and must have a consistent rule policy to describe to parents who insist on rules for girls just leaving high school."

"Women's rules here were not 'imposed' upon the students. They are the joint effort of students and administrators. They were made to fit conditions in Alfred, and have been found to strike a median between more strict and more lenient rules in other colleges."

## Announce Programs For Next Assemblies

The assembly schedule for March, April and May, as recently released by the assembly committee, follows:

- 4—Open
- 11—A. F. Kane—"Back-Tracking With Marco Polo"
- 18—Saint Patrick's Assembly
- 25—Dr. Charles A. Anderson (Tentative)

April:

- 1—Dr. Wheeler, United States Department of Forestry
- 8—March of Time (Tentative)
- 15—Vacation
- 22—Open
- 29—Speaker from the Emergency Peace Campaign

May:

- 6—Moving Up Day
- 13—Open
- 20—Dr. Chauncey A. Richards of Philadelphia, Pa.

## Future Teachers List Hobbies

Hobbies of 60 future teachers, now juniors and seniors in Alfred University, were revealed in answers to an examination question proposed by Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, head of the department of education.

Reading was the most popular pastime, 22 students favoring it. Next were music with 17, athletics with 15, stamp collecting with nine, and dancing with seven adherents.

Six students preferred horseback riding, swimming, knitting, and keeping a scrapbook. Five preferred hiking, writing, and going to the movies. Four liked fishing, billiards, tennis and photography.

Skating, boating, traveling and golf claimed three "fans" apiece, while two persons spoke up for nature study, baseball, camping, gardening, collecting poetry, and acting.

Trailing with one follower were art, opera, animals, mechanics, hunting, woodcraft, cards, and club work.

Nobody mentioned studying as a hobby. That must be work.

## Riding Club Fails When It Can't Find Horse

For lack of a horse, a club was lost.

With much student support and enthusiasm, Alfred's tentative Riding Club met recently but was faced with the difficulty of finding horses to ride.

Rolphe Wolfe-Salin, sponsor of the club, declared all possible efforts were being made to procure horses, but was doubtful of the success of the venture.

Some 25 students attended the meeting in the publications office in Burdick Hall.

## 'No Rules' Ideal Upheld By Visiting Speaker

"No rules!" said Grace Locke Elliott in answer to a question concerning women's rules.

"That is, of course, the ideal situation," qualified Dr. Elliott. "I don't mean that a college should not have rules, but its function should be to teach people to get along without them."

The noted authority on the problems of youth further stated that too much emphasis is placed on the passing of rules alone. We think "what law can we pass" instead of "how can we change the situation." It isn't a question as to whether or not students should have rules, but as to what extent they are able to govern themselves.

Dr. Elliott refused to make a definite assertion concerning Alfred's student protests against some of the social regulations, but said that every college should have plenty of well-planned activities. "Petting" take neither brains nor money, and if there is nothing going on—"Well," said Dr. Elliott, "Students can't talk all the time."

"There should be more group singing and folk dancing. American students, unlike European youth, don't know what it is to take knapsacks on their shoulders and go for an all-day hike."

## Find Unusual Names Among Student Body

Eight Alfreds are listed in the student roster of the current Alfred University catalogue which lists 454 men and 202 women as registered this school year.

Two old standbys, John and Robert, appear 33 and 30 times each. Alfred women, whether more modern or not, seem unable to raise their quota because there are only 17 Elizabeths, 10 Marys, 6 Ruths, and 4 Helens. The John, Robert, William, Georges total 86. The Elizabeths, Mary, Ruths and Helens are 37.

But family names in the same list show greater variety with: two Hills, a Field, a Wood, a Park, a Heath, Oaks, a Nutt, Robins and a Fowler; a Brook, a LeVee, Mills, four Millers, a Fisher and a Snell; a Weaver, a Webb, and a Dyer; a House, a Hall, a Ward, four Cooks, three Shoemakers, a Shepard, and a Gardiner; a Banker, two Bonds, Gold, Diamond and Petts.

## Seek More Features For Junior Carnival

A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best act in the show which will be given during the evening. All of the talented Alfredians have been invited to get in touch with some member of the committee to make arrangements for tryouts for participation in the show.

Sharpshooters, clowns, tight-rope walkers, jugglers, "trucks," and many others will perform their unique stunts in Alfred, Saturday evening only.

For the small sum of twenty-five cents per person you may dance or play games and see the Junior Show. Noisemakers for all are included in the admission fee.

There will be hot dogs, peanuts, pop corn, and pink lemonade for sale.

Robert Bruns, chairman of the carnival, will be assisted by Marion Bemis, Lois Burdett, Elizabeth Whiting, John Albright, James Morse, Samuel Repsher, and Barbara Suter.

## Frosh Vote To Start Wearing Caps Again

At a frosh meeting in the Bartlett Wednesday evening, it was unanimously decided to wear Frosh hats.

President Spiro called the meeting to order, explained its purpose and then introduced George Gregory, Student Senate President. Gregory stressed the fact that the class of '40, by its decision to wear or not to wear the cap, will set the example for all future freshmen. He in turn introduced Lennie Davenhauer who had attended one of the Senate meetings. Davenhauer told the assembly that at the Senate meeting, the best interests of the frosh were considered and they were treated fairly. He called for opinions and George Scannell brought out the fact that if any continued to wear the hat, everyone should.

Dean Drake was the last speaker of the evening. He expressed himself glad that the childish customs of black Sox, black ties, etc., had been abolished but he is in favor of continuing to wear the hat and show upper classmen deference.

He showed his frosh hat and said that he had felt it a privilege to wear it, as should all other classes.

Changing the subject, the Dean turned to Moving-up day. Each year several hundreds of dollars worth of clothing is destroyed and sometimes serious injuries result. Dean Drake suggested a more sensible competition among the Sophs and Frosh and told the meeting to bear it in mind until a later meeting.

When a vote was taken, it was unanimous to start wearing the caps again.

## Theta Chi Holds Informal Dance

Theta Chi's informal dance proved a success last Friday evening. Co-chairmen of the affair were Agnes Broich and Lois Burdett.

A buffet luncheon was served during the intermission. Subdued candlelight created the decorative atmosphere.

Faculty guests attending the dance were Miss Erma Hewitt, Mrs. C. A. Burdett, Professor and Mrs. Robert Campbell, and Doctor and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders.

## 300 Copies Of This Issue Being Mailed To Alumni

Eight hundred additional copies of this issue of the Fiat Lux are being mailed to alumni of Alfred University throughout the United States. The issue was prepared in cooperation with the Alumni Association and with the Alumni Association of New York in an effort to familiarize Alfred graduates with current events on the campus and to foster interest in the Alumni Banquet which will be held in the Hotel McAlpin in New York on Saturday, March 13.

## Tells Why St. Pat Is Patron Saint of Ceramic Engineers

Why is St. Patrick the patron saint of Engineers?

Two weeks of intensive research by Raymond Pape, publicity chairman for the Fifth Annual St. Patrick's Festival, in cooperation with Fiat Lux editors and others, today ended with a clear answer to this question.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers, and ceramic engineers in particular, because he fostered the development of the arts and crafts, introduced the knowledge of the use of lime as a mortar, and introduced the construction of clay churches into Ireland in the fifth Century A. D.

The Gaelic race which inhabited Ireland before that time had a bare knowledge of the crafts, according to P. W. Joyce's "Social History of Ancient Ireland," when St. Patrick and his missionaries invaded the pagan civilization of the green isle. There he fostered education, built monasteries and lay schools.

Lime, which had been made by burning limestone or sea-shells in a limekiln, much as it is done today,

## Dean Counsels Moderation At Dorm

It seems that some "person or persons unknown" knocked out 21 door panels in Bartlett Dorm a week ago Friday. The following Tuesday Dean Drake was a dinner guest and after dinner speaker. The Dean mentioned the door panels; he also mentioned other disturbances that occur in the Dormitory nightly. He also asked the boys to remember that the Dorm is their home for the time being and to treat it like a home.

In an effort, perhaps, to turn their minds from nightly destruction to more moderate pastimes, Dean Drake announced that a ping-pong table and several games have been sent for and will be set up in the Dorm's lobby in the near future.

## Student Teachers Now Conducting Own Newspaper

Continuing its policy of bringing many innovations to the Alfred campus, the Education Department announced this week that an Educational Journal may be published regularly by the students in the near future. The idea, originating from the student body, received the recognition of the department.

It is expected that the journal will be issued fortnightly. Temporary editors are Isadore Levinton and Gordon Mann.

The Placement Bureau of the department announced that new forms were available for alumni and students of Alfred who wished to be placed.

Eighteen students were out practicing last week, and will be joined by eight more this week. Dr. Daniel P. Eginton will continue observing his teachers on the job this week.

Those students sent out in the vicinity are: Stephen Bartlett, Agnes Broich, Raymond A. Burckley, Robert Collins, Michael Fargione, Lucille Foster, Bessie Galusha, Julie Gossin, William Hawkes, Howard Knapp, Thomas Mooney, Willis Phelps, Muriel Polan, Benjamin Racusin, Helen Schane, Henry Schneer, Ann Scholes, John Young, Lillian Chavis, Thomas Davis, Doris Hann, Estelle Makeley, Gordon Mann, Alice Matson, Grace Sarandria and Dorothy Schrim.

## Dramatists Postpone Giving 'Winterset'

The production of "Winterset" by Alfred University's dramatic organizations has been indefinitely postponed.

A faculty committee will view the play as far as it has gone Tuesday evening to give any suggestions or comment.

The Footlight Club is sponsoring a series of skits to be given March 19 in the afternoon in connection with the Ceramic Festival. A committee composed of John Dougherty, Winifred Winikus, Rosemary Hallenbeck, and Ed Creagh is working on the project.

## To Dedicate Carillon At Next Commencement

The Davis Memorial Carillon will be installed in a temporary campanile before Commencement, it was announced today by Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, chairman of the carillon committee.

Dr. Watson said it was likely the entire Commencement would be built around dedication of the carillon to President-Emeritus and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis.

The first public concert probably will be given at the same time.

Dr. Watson expects a cable any day saying that the bells are ready for shipment from Antwerp, Belgium.

Plans to install the bells in a temporary wooden tower in time for dedication this June were made at a meeting of the carillon committee over the week-end.

Among those attending were Prof. Norman J. Whitney of Syracuse University and his sister, Mildred J. Whitney. It was Miss Whitney who first suggested dedicating the bells to Dr. and Mrs. Davis.

Professor Watson was in Albany last week to confer with Col. William Gorham Rice, who is the foremost American author on the subject of carillons and history of the carillon art.

Col. Rice is president of the New York State Civil Service Commission, but his chief avocation is in the field of bells. He knows intimately Jef Denyn, the leading world carillonneur. He has affirmed that the bell founding firm of Michaux and Michaux, with which Alfred has contracted, is one of the oldest and most reliable companies in the world. It is his opinion that Alfred is getting a wonderful carillon and he expressed surprise that the University is able to get such ancient bells at any cost.

## Peat-Butler Debate Next Forum Number

General Smedley Butler, ex-marine whose charges rocked the military world several years ago, and Private Harold Peat, whose lectures and books have branded the World War as an inglorious mistake, will debate "The Best Methods of Obtaining Peace," before an Alfred University Forum audience here Tuesday, March 9.

Butler, who rose to high rank in the United States Marines, saw years of service at home and abroad, and left the service to lecture against war, and Peat, whose autobiography, "Private Peat," grimly relates the hardships suffered by the Canadian Army during the World War, will speak at 8:15 p. m. It will be the fourth number of the Forum program.

An official announcement by Peat, who is booking agent for several of the Forum speakers, is expected March 9 as to the fifth and final number on the Forum schedule. A substitute of equal calibre of Lowell Thomas is being sought and if no definite action has been completed toward that end, the question of whether there should be a fifth number or not will be brought to a Forum vote, says LeRoy Hodge, chairman of the Forum committee.

Peat and Butler attack the war problem from widely divergent viewpoints.

Says Butler: "War is a racket. We can wipe it out as we wipe out other rackets—by legislation, by making it unprofitable. We can do it now."

Says Peat: "War is a habit, a tradition, a state of mind. We must wipe out the will to war at the source, in the schools where the inexcusable lies about it are first told. Education rather than legislation will eradicate war, but it will take time."

# FIAT

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# LUX

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## How About Some Reasons?

It is hard to disagree with the opinion of Dean Degen regarding the agitation in the Fiat Lux last week for new women's rules. Her suggestion to the malcontents is to arrange in orderly form their arguments for the changes they desire, and present them to the council of the Women's Student Government for official action.

The letters in this paper last week were obviously part of a campaign to stir up sentiment, to "force the hand" of the Council. There is considerable question whether that aim was achieved. To all appearances the Council regarded the letters as too rattle-brained to be worth attention.

Agitation through the college paper is a very successful way of accomplishing a campus reform. The recent Campus Court controversy is evidence that the "power of the press" is not entirely gone. The agitation must, however, be intelligent.

In short, to paraphrase the interview with Mrs. Degen again, the women who think there should be changes in the rules should so word their proposal that it may be seen to be for the general good, and not as a plaint of irresponsible adolescents turned loose from their parents for the first time and chafing at any restraint.

## Loyalties Of Educated People

### III Loyalty to Duty

There is more than one way to envisage duty. For many it is nothing more than the stern daughter of the voice of God. To Daniel Webster it is an invisible spirit pursuing to bless or curse. "A Sense of Duty" he says, "Pursues us ever. It is omnipresent like deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery."

Duty is not like an insurance policy on one's life; its rewards need not be deferred until after death. Men have gotten enjoyment out of present drudgeries. Oft-times the goal of duty for men has been strange but the names of many star the history of civilization who have gone through many hells because they possessed a sublime sense of duty. Remember Sherman's officer Corse, whom the "marcher to the sea" relieved after fierce combat? He said: "I have lost an arm, my cheek bone, and am minus an ear, but I could lick all hell yet." Not so picturesque but none the less significant in its expression of loyalty are the words of Mary Lyon, founder of Mt. Holyoke, and inscribed on her tombstone: "There is nothing in the universe I fear, but that I shall know all my duty and fail to do it."

This series of editorial on the ideals of educated people has dealt with the three fundamental loyalties—to truth, to idealism, and to duty. The most ennobling experiences of mankind commend them to you, for they are deep, and enriching. No worldly possessions man may acquire can give such great satisfactions. Josiah Royce put it forth in clearer fashion than anyone else, in these words: "Behold what a noble and beautiful thing you have done without knowing it. By your pure love you have made love more holy all over the world. By your loyalty that there is love in the heavens, whence human love comes, and whither it at last returns. You have added to the beauty of the earth, making every home secure, every sanctity more sacred, every hope more radiant." Let us be loyal to truth, to our ideals, to duty as we see it.

## Jamboree Planned By Alpha Phi Omega

A supervised outdoor day for Boy Scouts of Steuben Council is planned for the Alfred University campus sometime early in May, the Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, decided Thursday night at a meeting in Physics Hall.

Games, contests, moving pictures, and a wiener roast will feature the program as the scouting fraternity is arranging it. President Herman DeLong of the fraternity is in charge of the program. Prof. G. E. C. Kauffman is faculty adviser to the club.

## Bartlett To Hold Second Informal

Bartlett Dormitory will hold its second informal dance on Friday evening, March 5, from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. The dance is open to all Freshmen and invited guests.

Unique decorations in purple and gold are being planned. Ice cream, cookies and punch will be served during the evening. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Larson Sound System.

Marcello Rollery is in charge of the dance and he is being assisted by Robert Eschbach and William Maroney.

## Ramblings

An exploit that will go down in Alfred history along with Sverdlik's cat and the '40 on Alumni Hall is "Rog" Jewett's all-time gum chewing record. Done on a bet, 80 sticks of gum were inserted at one time in the Jewett mouth. Roger is the young hopeful who ate 14 eggs at a sitting (yes, sitting) during his frosh year.

We wonder how many people knew that the photographer who recorded their glassy smiles for posterity and the Kanakadea staggered along under the name of Leo Frankenstein.

Midnight at the Brick—ghostly lights glimmer down the corridors—vague shapes flit (you try it sometime)—a stealthy murmur come from behind closed doors—Bluebeard? Misers? No. Only Betty Snyder counting her collection of dogs (She has 80 of them)—pictures, streamlined models n'all.

Visitors to the Brick are requested not to look surprised when they hear faint thuds over-head and feel the plaster falling. It is only Eleanor Drake, Nona Haseloff, Adriene Ower, Susie Kohl and Janet Rogers up on the third floor taking off excess poundage by means of fish-flops and what-not. We do hope that they don't leave it lying around.

It seems that Theta Nu hit the high spots last week at their open house. "Fred" Hallenbeck's "Mighty Alfred Art Players" presented a blood-curdling interpretation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Pee Wee Hammell cast as Topsy and Paul Slawter as Simon Legree.

Rolphe A. B. Wolff-Salin, versatile linguist from Cambridge, is learning American slang fast. At said open house he almost came to blows when an Alfredian asked innocently for an "exchange". It was still better when he swung Margaret Chester around with an "O. K., Toots. Let's go!"

At last we have discovered Bert Lynn's secret passion (Other than his "Dolly"). Its socks. The brighter the better. Bert no sooner enters a store than he is drawn irresistibly toward the sock counter. Red is his favorite while purple and pink brings tears to his eyes. The gentleman's high water pants add to the effect.

Shoemaker's in Olean had plenty of pennies from Alfred last Saturday evening around 263 1/2 Alfredians partook of the establishment's refreshments. (The other 1/2 got left in the bus). What with the demonstrations of truckin' (trunking according to Wolff-Salin) n'all the wee small' hours must have been kept pretty busy.

## Inquiring Reporter

The question this week is the same as last week. Do you think W.S.G. dating rules and other social regulations should be made more lenient, or more strict, or left alone?

This week's replies come from the angle of a sorority house, and are as follows:

Miss Erma B. Hewitt: "I have not observed any necessity nor desirability for change in W.S.G. closing hours. Later dance privileges? If dances starting at the usual hour continued later I could see some reason for the request but since a later closing hour means a later start, with the same number of hours of dancing, what is gained? I agree that it is deplorable that we must have rules. A few people who do not think far enough make the rules necessary. Rules are not made except to fit specific problems."

Ruth Eldredge: "Week-ends should have much later hours with a least twelve o'clock permission."

Helen Shipman: "Seniors shouldn't have to ask for special permissions and should get them without explanations."

Marjorie McIntosh: "They're O. K. on week nights but should be changed for week-ends and dances."

Lois Burdett: "There could be more broadmindedness in the formation of the rules but so far as abolishment that's impossible."

Barbara Suter: "The rules are perfectly justifiable for a coed college but for dances, hours could be later."

Barbara Bliss: "They're all right except for big dances; week-ends are all right."

Aileen Broich: "After being here four years, I feel campus and W.S.G. is justified in enforcing rules they have."

Ellen Sherwood: "All Frosh need guidance which is given them by rules, but perhaps more liberal rules for upperclassmen is advisable."

Thelma House: "The campus wouldn't be well organized without rules. Earlier hours on week nights and later hours on week-end is a good policy."

Mrs. Grace Santee, Sigma Chi house mother—"I approve of the rules as they are now. It might be well to extend the closing hours on nights of formal dances."

## Campus Camera



## Students Debate Supreme Court Question In Letters To Editor

Editor of The Fiat Lux  
 Dear Editor:

With guileless lack of subtlety President Roosevelt has asked that the Supreme Court be revised thus, indirectly giving him unprecedented dictatorial powers. He would have us think that "new facts become blurred through old glasses" and that the infusion of young blood into the august tribunal would speed the course of justice. Let us examine his proposal not in the light of his poetic platitudes but with a view toward obvious facts.

It is a rather startling coincidence that the president has chosen 70 as the age when distinguished men can cease to evaluate facts according to sound principles. It is a coincidence because, of the six justices who are now older than 70, four have been consistently opposed to the president's unconstitutional legislation, one, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has been moderately liberal in his views and only one, Justice Brandeis, has approved all New Deal measures.

One cannot arbitrarily declare with any justification that men of 70 have outlived their usefulness. Justice Brandeis, the President's chief protagonist on the Supreme Court bench, is 80 years old. Oliver Wendell Holmes remained in the Supreme Court until he was 90 and never a word was raised about his incapacity. One of the most famous statesmen of American history, John Marshall, had not grown too old for Supreme Court duty when he was 80. Just these few examples are enough to belie the President's claim.

Either immature thinking or poorly disguised lust for power is indicated by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that increasing the size of the Supreme Court by adding younger men to it would facilitate court action. Each of the justices must become thoroughly familiar with every aspect of every case considered. When nine men find it difficult to reach a decision would not fifteen men find it correspondingly more difficult?

Increasing the size of the court is, of course, not a fundamental consideration. It is only incidental to the appointment of six younger men to the Supreme Court to keep the total of those below 70 at nine. It will be the prerogative of those over 70 to retire and if they do not do so then surely it will add immeasurably to the congestion of the court procedure.

It does not necessarily believe that President Roosevelt is deliberately and unethically planning to make the new appointments to the Supreme Court from the ranks of those men who are prejudicially in favor of New Deal legislation. I do contend, however, that it would be within his power to do so. The concentration of so much power in the hands of one individual, however sincere his purposes, is dangerous. The destruction of the "Balance of Power" among the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the federal government as provided for in the Constitution must not be thus lightly tossed aside.

Revision of the Supreme Court is not a new thing the President has stated and beyond this he has tacitly ignored the question of precedents. It is true that revision of the Supreme Court is not a new idea. There are five historical precedents for it three of which resulted in the increasing of the court's size and two

Editor, Fiat Lux  
 Dar Sir:—

Those who charge the President of the United States with trying to "pack" the Supreme Court are endowing him with powers of foresight which not even his warmest admirers believe that he has.

To "pack" the Court, President Roosevelt would have to appoint judges whom he knew to be in favor of proposed New Deal legislation; and to my mind there is no way, short of consulting a fortune teller, by which the President could tell in advance how one of his appointees would vote.

(I am assuming, naturally, that the new appointees would be men of known integrity. A President could not appoint any other kind of man without forever damning himself in the eyes of the public, and ruining the chances of his party to win the next election.)

There is a great difference between advocating "liberal" proposals and deciding whether they are constitutional. A man may sincerely believe that a certain measure is for the public good, and yet find, when he is called upon to examine into the law, that the measure is not compatible with the Constitution.

Supreme Court justices, of course, are not concerned with the desirability of laws; they pass on their legality only. Their job is not to legislate but to interpret, and they are sworn to interpret the Constitution as they honestly believe it should be interpreted.

In appointing someone to the Supreme Court, then, President Roosevelt could know only that the appointee before he was on the court and before he was concerned with constitutional questions was in favor of the New Deal.

There could not be the slightest reason to believe that the appointee would vote in favor of a particular New Deal law because the President happened to favor it.

I am not saying that the President would not "pack" the Supreme Court if he had the chance; I am saying that I do not see how the addition of six or six hundred new judges can insure approval of New Deal legislation.

Meanwhile, the fact remains that the federal courts have too much work to do; that no business man in his right mind would leave the last decision to a group of men long since past their prime; and that if the change in the judiciary does not work as the public thinks it should, the public can summon the old order again in the next Congressional election.

A Junior.

of which culminated in reducing the number of justices on the bench. However if every President were permitted to change the Supreme Court in accordance with his personal views this branch of the government would soon become the submissive tool of unscrupulous politicians.

With these facts in mind, I suggest that the students of Alfred University who are unwilling to have the power of the Supreme Court usurped and concentrated in the hands of one man write to their representatives in congress and firmly declare their opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal.

Yours truly,

A Senior.

## History Of Art Traced By Student

By David W. Veit

Since that day when the primitive caveman "expressed his first aesthetic judgment" by choosing between two implements of equal efficiency but of different form, man has concerned himself with the problem of searching for the elements inherent in beauty.

Men have always recognized that by studying line and form and color, they might approach the secret of beauty. During the thousands of years during which man has raised his mental and spiritual levels to high planes, artists have devoted their lives to the quest of the beautiful in all types of media. Their conceptions of beauty have varied widely from extreme objectivity to extreme subjectivity. Whether their medium was paint and canvas, or a block of marble, or stained glass for a cathedral window, they have always sought to express the beautiful in terms of line, form, and color.

The exploration into the nebulous realms of beauty, is quite similar to the pure sciences of chemistry, physics, and mathematics in that they are all concerned chiefly with the pursuit of universal truths of different types.

The sciences delve into the physical laws of nature and set these down systematically, but information for its own sake is a futile possession, so the applied sciences of medicine, engineering, and the rest, take hold of the abstract truths of pure science, and put them into work for the advancement of the human race.

The fine artists of the world have always sought pure beauty, and have developed certain abstract ideals concerning the physical and spiritual aspects of the beautiful in nature and in art. In this, fine art parallels pure science. But this is not enough. We have galleries and museums where men and women may go to understand something of the beauty expressed by the great masters, but seldom are these truths carried away by laymen except as a jumble of remembered vision. They pause before great paintings and sculpture to sigh, "this is beautiful," and then pass respectfully along to the next masterpiece. This sort of preemptory glimpse of beauty would bring little of real beauty into the lives of average men and women, for while the beauty is there to be seen, it is art and is set up high above every day life in the minds of laymen. As long as they are conscious that "This is art," they will stand back and be sincerely impressed, but little affected.

It is not the function of art to beat its drum and shout, "I am Art, come and look at me". The real artist is anonymous, so completely anonymous, that men and women are not conscious that "This is a work of Art," but rather that "This is beautiful".

## Spotlights

A musical picture, chuck-full of laughs and funny situations, "Born to Dance" will bring to Alfred's theatregoers this Thursday and Friday, an evening of light entertainment which is well worth attending.

Starring Eleanor Powell, this picture is a good vehicle for Miss Powell's second appearance in recent months. Miss Powell, attired in a black costume, dances into the hearts of her audience. The story is centered about the navy, and the cast includes James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, and Buddy Ebsen.

A color-cartoon, Pigs is Pigs, depicts the nightmare of a piggy who insisted upon eating too much for dinner.

On Saturday night, March 6, Banjo On My Knee, will bring to the screen a story of Mississippi river folk. A frisky granpappy has his troubles getting his grandchildren to marry so that he may be a grandfather. Featuring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, and Walter Brennan.

Three shorts will precede the main picture. Symphony in Snow, will show the beauty of the winter scenes in the Swiss mountains, with exciting shots of the dangers of climbing the Jung-Frau. Not Guilty has as background the adventures of a ventriloquist and his dummy in a court of law. Highly amusing. Porky, star of Looney Tunes, has a chick farm which is menaced by a Hawk-napper, and in Porky's Poultry Plant he overcomes the hazard.

## Senior Ball Postponed

The Senior Ball, previously scheduled for Saturday evening, March 6, has been postponed until Friday evening, May 7. "Intense preparations for the Ceramic Festival made it desirable to put off the Senior Ball," announced Samuel Scholes, chairman of the dance.

# SIDE LINES



By  
Ray  
Zurer

Alfred's recent basketball victories over St. Bonaventure and Niagara warrant the limit in celebration, jubilation, exultation, elation, of whatever else in the King's English fits the occasion. For, according to statistics compiled since 1925, victory come to Alfred only once in six court contests with St. Bonaventure, and once in five (4.5 to be exact) games with Niagara. So tittle while you may, for five long and dry years are in the offing—unless the coming Saxon teams don't believe in statistics.

Let's take a look at the figures. Over a twelve year period, Alfred and Niagara locked horns on the court eighteen times. The Purple Eagles annexed fourteen contests, and the Saxons took the remaining four. Thus, the victory over the Niagara cagers was the Saxons' fifth in nineteen attempts.

The Niagara jinx is even greater in football. In ten contests since 1925, the Purple Eagle goal line has been uncrossed by a Saxon griddler. Niagara has scored 257 points to Alfred's 0. Niagara emerged the winner in nine games, and the remaining game was a scoreless tie.

St. Bonaventure has proven to be an even greater nemesis to the Saxons. In twelve court contests previous to this year, the Brown Indians came out on the long end of the score ten times. Alfred's win, two weeks ago Saturday night was the Saxons' third victory in thirteen tries. Last Saturday night's victory was the Bonnies' eleventh in fourteen games.

Even in Alfred's strongest sport, cross country, St. Bonaventure has

## CHARGE OF THE LATE BRIGADE

Six rabid Saxon court fans, the whole of the Alfred rooting section, traveled 160 miles to Hamilton, N. Y., in a decrepit 1927 Chevy, only to miss all but the last 90 seconds of the Alfred-Colgate game.

The Alfred contingent left at 2:30 in the afternoon, expecting to reach Hamilton at 7:30. However, motor trouble (if you can call what was under the hood a motor) so delayed the Saxon followers that it was 9:20 before they reached the Colgate Gym, and the game was going into the last 90 second of play. Before they knew what was happening, the final gun was fired and the game was over.

So—they piled back in the car and drove 160 miles back to Alfred, arriving in time for the 8 o'clocks. The Saxon joy-riders were Sports Editor Ray Zurer, Reporter Willie Green, covering the game for the FIAT, and Alfred's No. 1 fans, Bob Corey, Al Ivler, Red Goldenberg, and Hall Schops.

## John R. Spicer

(Continued from page three)  
In the Centennial Pageant Prof. Spicer was one of the bearded actors and was in charge of editing and publishing the pageant booklet and all programs.

He was elected Secretary of the Alfred Alumni Association at the annual meeting last June and is also Editor of the Alumni News.

been the victor. In 1926, the Saxon harriers annexed the State Conference title, the Middle Atlantic title, and dual meets with Colgate, Rochester, and Hobart. The same year saw the Bonny hill and dale men defeat the Saxons twice, the only times the two schools met on the long hilly course.

Thus, the defeat of both St. Bonaventure and Niagara in one year may not be regarded as ordinary victories. A long-standing tradition has been shattered, and may the pieces never be put together again.

## GRAPPLERS CLOSE SEASON WITH SECOND LOSS TO BUFFALO, 17-15

### Argyros, Weidman, And Dyer Pin Opponents, But Saxons Lose All Other Matches As Buffalo Overcomes Early Lead

Alfred's matmen closed their season with a record of five losses and one victory, as they were again defeated by Coach Sid Fine's Buffalo grapplers, 17-15, Saturday night at the Gymnasium.

The margin of the Buffalo victory was the absence of Dick Thomas, Saxon heavy from the Alfred line-up. For, the deciding match of the meet was the heavy-weight class. The score was 15 to 14 in Alfred's favor, as Don Tucker, wrestling in his first intercollegiate meet at 185 pounds, went to mat with Charley Roesch, Buffalo's 245 pound heavy-weight.

Tucker did well as he kept from being pinned by his much heavier opponent. But he lost by a time advantage of 4:37. It is safe to say that Thomas, who had previously pinned Roesch in 5:32, could have repeated, and thus given the Saxons, victory by a 20-14 score.

Aristy Argros won his fourth fall victory as he pinned Al Small, Buffalo 118 pounder in 1:50. Argyros had previously pinned Small in 3:00. It is interesting to note that Argyros has required only 6:52 seconds to pin four opponents. He himself has never been pinned.

Wes Weidman ran the Saxon lead to 10-0, as he pinned Kidder in 3:10 of the second period. Weidman led throughout, having gained a 56 second time advantage at the end of the first period.

Ad Scholes, Saxon 135 pounder lost a close match to Chapman by a time advantage of 1:55. Chapman had previously defeated Scholes by a 6:05 second time advantage.

In the 145 pound division, Bob Molyneux, Alfred, lost to Wende by a

time advantage of 6:07. Captain Pearson of Buffalo, further reduced the Saxon lead as he defeated Ken Tracey, Saxon 155 pounder, by a time advantage of 9:32.

Buffalo went into the lead, 14 to 10, as Ward White, Buffalo 165 pounder, pinned Louis McAndrews in 3:05. McAndrews was injured as he was pinned and was forced to accept defeat.

Al Dyer, Saxon 175 pound man regained the lead for Alfred, as he pinned MacGammell in 1:55 seconds of the overtime period. Dyer had a time advantage of 51 seconds at the end of the regular period, but the match was ruled a draw.

Alfred was leading 15-14 as the meet went into the final match, but Tucker was defeated by Roesch and the meet went to Buffalo, 17 to 15.

The summary:  
118, Argyros (A) pinned Small. Time 1:50.

126, Weidman (A) pinned Kidder. Time 3:10 of the second period.

135, Chapman (B) defeated Scholes. Time advantage, 1:55.

145, Wende (B) defeated Molyneux. Time advantage, 6:07.

155, Pearson (B) defeated Tracey. Time advantage, 9:32.

165, White (B) pinned McAndrews in 3:05.

175, Dyer (A) pinned MacGammell in 1:55 of overtime period.

Unlimited—Roesch (B) defeated Tucker. Time advantage, 4:37.

## Alfred To Have Chess Tourney

Friday night will mark the opening of an all-college chess tournament with view to possible establishment of a permanent chess club and intercollegiate team at Alfred.

Forty-two men are already entered in the tournament, and as entries are open until tomorrow, the number is expected to swell to fifty. All entries are to be forwarded to Jack Feuerstein, who started the present club.

Those entered are: Professors Seidlin, Scholes, Amberg, and Schreckengost. Students are Bentley, H. Feuerstein, Schrickel, J. Feuerstein, Rixstein, Schrickel, J. Feuerstein, Rix, Nyman, Bald, Plumridge, Feingerg, Haeker, Mauro, Argyros, Castro, Echiaverra, Kapral, Cohen, Ratchuk,

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A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1937.

For further information address  
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*All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.*

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

*Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along...*

*They Satisfy*



**Centennial Film Ready For Alumni**

Alfred University received a valuable addition to its collection of Centennial Films when two reels of the Centennial were presented to the college by Dr. Thomas J. Watson. Dr. Watson is president of the International Business Machines Company, whose photographers took the pictures when Dr. Watson received an honorary degree at the Centennial Commencement.

These films and two reels of color films taken by William V. Nevins, III, '32, are available for Alumni meetings. Requests should be made to the secretary of the Alumni Association at Alfred. The films are 16 mm. size and show for 50 minutes.

**DAILY LUNCHEONS**  
From 25c  
**SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS**  
**FLANNIGAN'S**  
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142 Main TEL. 1442

**Note Spicer's Rise**

John Reed Spicer is one of the examples of the rapid rise of Alfred alumni.

He was graduated from Alfred in the class of '30. During his four years of college he participated in several extra-curricular activities and was at the same time an honor student. He was president of the freshman class, Associate Editor of the Fiat and Kanakadea, member of Phi Psi Omega and Eta Mu Alpha, and belonged to Klan Alpine. He won his A in wrestling. After graduating with Magna Cum Laude, Prof. Spicer went to Columbia for two years, where he secured his M. A. degree.

After leaving Columbia, he taught English for four years at Toledo University where he was very active in the University's Adult Education program.

He became associated with the Alfred faculty in 1935 and now, besides being in charge of Freshman English, he is also the Counselor to Prospective Students.

(Continued on page four)

**Well-Known Alumni Plan Dinner**

By Joseph B. Laura, Ag '25

The annual Alumni Banquet at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, March 13, is being planned by a well known group. William J. Navin, president of the Alumni Association in New York has chosen me on the committee to represent the Ag. School. The affair promises to be attractive and full of bubbling interest in every step of the program that will create an indelible never-to-be-forgotten dinner. Every one on the committee so far is working their darndest to make it such. Lawrence Lobaugh, one of

New York's leading basketball referees and well known to many an Ag as a football star is working wholeheartedly by actually getting in touch with many of the alumni.

I, perhaps, am rightfully a little proud at the enthusiasm shown at the way the individual committee have taken hold in planning this coming event. Ed Lebohner is rushing here and there with the President of the Association and having things executed orderly. As one honored on this committee I make a warm appeal

(Continued on page six)

**GREETINGS SENT TO ALUMNI**

**New York Alumni Association of Alfred University**  
New York, N. Y.  
**Annual Banquet and Dance**  
**Hotel McAlpin**  
Broadway and 33rd Street, New York  
March 13th, 1937—7 P. M.

To the Alumni of Alfred University:

**BANQUET GREETINGS**

Complete—surprising—diverse—a banquet toned to reflect the first century of Alfred, detailed to dedicate the second, created to give you and the friends you may wish to bring a proud and memorable evening.

Dr. Norwood, Professor Spicer, Coach Cox, and others, a well known Alfred townsman, films of campus and pageant are a part of the program. The Penn-Stater's Orchestra specially secured is another part. The tribute of Hotel McAlpin in the famous Green Dining Room and the adjoining Blue Ball Room is yet another. Secretary Lawrence C. Lobaugh's visit to Alfred last week arranging certain incidents is still another. The remainder will be unrevealed except in your presence.

The committee knows that you will see more people than you have seen at an Alfred Banquet and you will see them from your own college years. For that reason an early remittance to the Secretary of the \$3.00 per plate subscription or at least your table reservations will be appreciated. That, for the time being your part.

**COMMITTEE.**

To the Alumni:

I am glad to comply with a request from one of the alumni groups, and through this special alumni issue of the **Fiat Lux** to sent the hearty greetings of the President of the University to all groups and to individual alumni wherever the campus publication may go. I appreciate the efforts of the **Fiat Lux** editors and managers in providing this alumni issue.

Spring is coming and with it the meeting time of many of our alumni groups. I bespeak for them all the best successful meetings that they have ever enjoyed. I am sure that President Perkins, Secretary Spicer, and Mrs. Larkin, the Corresponding Secretary, will help all they can. I hope to attend several of the get-togethers myself, and am anticipating, as usual, a fine time. A few meetings, but very enjoyable, were held in the fall.

The first gathering of the spring season will be that of the New York group, the oldest and largest of them all, on March thirteenth. Great preparations are under way on the part of the officers and the numerous and energetic committees of that vigorous organization. There will be a lively time at the Hotel McAlpin that evening. Let all Alfred alumni and friends of New York City and vicinity plan to be in attendance.

Hoping to see many of you at these dinners, I am

Cordially yours,  
J. NELSON NORWOOD,  
President of Alfred University

To Alfred's Alumni:

To the alumni in the vicinity of New York City I want to convey my conviction that the forthcoming banquet on March 13, should be the finest in Alfred's history, and to Alfredians in other parts of the country I wish to point out this function as an example of what can be done toward bringing our gatherings to the high point of which Alfred and its people are worthy.

Remarkable initiative, imagination, and resourcefulness are joined in the committee with willingness to do real hard work. Not only has the committee in charge conceived features to intrigue interest of those who should attend, but its members have carried the ideas through into definite arrangements which leave no doubt as to the unusual attractiveness of the program.

In giving credit where it is due, I must not overlook Stanley C. Orr, '37, Editor of the **Fiat Lux**, through whose co-operation this special alumni issue is compiled and distributed to the Alfredians of the New York area. The extra eight hundred copies are provided without cost to the alumni. Aside from supplying some of the material from which various items were written, all we have had to do was to address wrappers. We hope that through this issue you will become better acquainted with the **Fiat** as it is today, and that you will subscribe to it in order to keep your Alfred contacts thoroughly up to date.

Such features of the banquet as should be announced at this time are enumerated elsewhere in this issue. But I want to emphasize the feature which is not yet announced. Because the committee insists upon keeping it a secret, I cannot tell you what it is, but I am assured that arrangements for it have been completed to the point of certainty, and I know that it will be the high spot of the evening, of deep appeal to all Alfredians, young and old.

This will be my first New York Alumni Banquet in six years, for during most of that time I have lived too far away to attend. But I shall be there this time and I am looking forward not only to the excellent program but to reviving many pleasant friendships.

Sincerely yours,  
JOHN REED SPICER,  
Secretary of the Alumni Association.

**'Lines at Alfred'**

Elmo Fitz Randolph  
Skies of a thousand hues—  
Venetian, Viennese, and cobalt blues;  
Or by the whim  
Of angry wind  
A cloud of black is borne,  
Bringing a thunder storm—  
Alfred

Village so old and quaint—  
Free from the fevered taint  
Of urban strife.  
Home of patriarchal trees,  
Playground for every breeze,  
Guardian of youthful life—  
Alfred.

Autumn, season of art divine!  
Glory of sun, and majesty of pine!  
And in the hush of night  
God spreads a blanket, white,  
When winter comes—  
Alfred.

Sound of gentle rain,  
Burst of warming sun,  
And when the day's begun  
The robins sing,  
Welcoming spring—  
Alfred.

**Alumni Correspondence No Longer a Problem**

The problem of addressing publications and other correspondence to each of Alfred's 3500 alumni has long been a problem in the alumni office. Recognizing this need, the University has purchased for the alumni office Graphotype and Addressograph equipment costing over \$700.

Although ordered, the equipment will not be completed for shipment until spring.

The Addressograph's first service will be the making of alumni card files for each group secretary and the addressing of envelopes for whatever circulars these secretaries wish to send.

Alumni are requested to report changes of address to the Alfred office.

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The Goddess of Time—Smart, Modern, Accurate—  
A 17 Jeweled Bulova—at \$29.75

We will give you a liberal allowance for your old Watch. Don't wait—bring it in today.

Who will be Queen of the Ceramic Festival? Come in and register your guess of the contestant we have drawn. Perhaps you'll be the lucky winner of our prize. The first and last to guess correctly.

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We take this opportunity to thank Alfred Co-eds for their splendid co-operation.

We like your trade and cater to you.

Try for our surprise gift—to be given to winner who guesses our candidate.

WATCH THIS AD NEXT WEEK

**RICHARDSON'S DRESS SHOP**

HORNELL, N. Y.



YES SIR, THE FINEST ON THE MARKET, A

**JAMES CORSAGE**

for the St. Pat's Ball

We have drawn our candidate. Can you guess who?  
Come in, try your luck, win the prize we are offering.

Watch this space next week for our candidate's picture.

**JAMES FLOWERS**

Hornell, N. Y.

WHOSE PICTURE WILL APPEAR  
HERE NEXT WEEK?

Who is our candidate for Queen?

Turn in your guess any time before

March 9

**MARHIL DRESS SHOP**

Seneca Street, Hornell, N. Y.



**STUDENTS!!**

Take advantage of this contest!

**Try Your Luck**

Stop in the stores advertised on this page.

Be the first to guess the name of the attendant each merchant has drawn.

**You May Be The Winner**

Say—did you hear about the prize we are offering to the first one to guess our candidate for the Queen of the St. Pat's Festival.

Drop in anytime between March 2-9; tell us who you think she is. If you guess correctly, a pair of Humming Bird Silk Stockings will be yours.



**TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.**

Main Street

Hornell

**Look Your Best For The St. Pat's Ball**

Come in to see us.

Submit your guess of which candidate for queen will have her picture in this space next week.

Guess correctly—Receive one of our Special Manicures



**MARION'S BEAUTY SHOP**

Hornell

Of course we're interested in the ST. PAT'S FESTIVAL—

We want to cooperate with Alfred students in every way.

We are therefore offering as a prize "Miss New Yorker Satin Slip" for the first one to guess our candidate.



**LINGERIE SHOP - HORNELL**

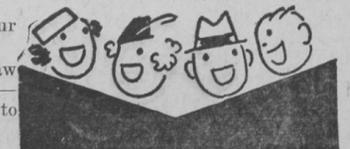
**Everyone Is Excited About This CERAMIC FESTIVAL**

What will you wear?

Let us solve your problem.

Whom did we draw from attendant's list—That's your problem to solve.

Submit Your Guess



**L. & C. COAT, SUIT & DRESS CO.**

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**We, too, are interested in Alfred's Ceramic Festival**

Congratulations to the Board on its choice of attendants.

We too, have drawn a candidate. Come in to see our merchandise and at same time give us your guess. You might win our prize.



**NEIL GLEASON, INC.**

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Hornell

# ALFRED CAGERS CLOSE WITH 9 WINS, 6 LOSSES

## Courtmen Close Best Season Since 1929; Individual Scoring

Alfred's athletic Renaissance was marked by the best basketball season since 1929. Coach Cox's charges won nine games, including a seven game winning streak and an undefeated home record, while losing only six to give the Saxons a batting average of .600.

Saxon victories were gained at the expense of the Alumni, McMasters, Cortland, Susquehanna, Allegheny, Ithaca, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, and Hartwick. Losses were sustained at the hands of Cornell, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Colgate, and St. Bonaventure.

Nick Oberhanick led the individual scoring for the year with 125 points. Norm Schachter, high scorer, last year was right behind with 120 points, and Bob Shoemaker was third high scorer with 103. These three high scorers, Alfred's veteran triumvirate, all graduate this year.

Of the men who will return to the courts next year, Dick Brownell, lanky Saxon center was high man with 73 points. Sandy Arkin, injured in the Ithaca game, had piled up 35 to gain second place in the scoring of the new men. Ray Buckley followed with 34 points, and Buzzy Keefe and Ken Vance scored 33 and 28 points, respectively.

The Saxons opened their season auspiciously in early December on the home court, as they rolled up 54 points to snow under a plucky, but unconditioned Alumni five by a 54-14 score.

The following week saw a Saxon invasion of the Cornell court repulsed by a 47-14 score. The bewildering offensive set up by a very tall Big Red team was too much for the shorter Saxon squad.

McMasters University of Hamilton, Ontario appeared on the Alfred court in the last game before the Christmas vacation, and were set back 46 to 28 by a Saxon team, which was able to score almost at will.

January and disaster came simultaneously to the Saxon basketballers, as they made a three game upstate invasion, during which they dropped dropped engagements to Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson.

Although the Saxons leaped ahead to a 6-0 lead, they were able to hold the lead for only twelve minutes, when they were overtaken by the Syracuse cagers, who ran their lead up to 46-23 at the final gun.

St. Lawrence repulsed the Saxons, 41-28, and in the final game of the upstate invasion, the Saxons bowed to Clarkson, 31-23.

The Saxons returned to the home court for the first home game of the new year, against Cortland. It was a scrapping Alfred team composed of Juniors and Sophomores, one that hustled every minute and fought for each ball, that overcame an early Cortland lead and went on to win 35-28 at the final gun.

Coach Cox's wholesale substitution of the capable reserves for the veteran trio, Nick Oberhanick, Norm Schachter, and Bob Shoemaker, seemed to bring new life to the Saxons. Fighting for varsity berths was renewed and the veterans were spurred on to new heights by the new men.

February saw the Susquehanna Crusaders invading the Saxon court, only to be repulsed by a sparkling Saxon attack led by the veteran triumvirate, Shoemaker, Oberhanick, and Schachter. The Crusaders gained an early lead, but the Saxons came back to overcome a 14-12 half-time lead, and win 40-31 at the final gun.

Allegheny was the Saxons' third straight victim, as they were turned back, 37 to 24, on the Alfred court. Again, the Saxon attack was forced to overcome an early lead, and Schachter, Oberhanick, Shoemaker, Brownell, and Buckley stood out among the twelve men, Coach Cox used.

The Saxons ran their winning streak to four straight, as they defeated the Ithaca College cagers, 44-38, in a close game, which saw the lead change hands nine times and tied up nine times. Norm Schachter split the hoop eight times to lead the scoring with 16 points, and Bob Shoemaker was second high Saxon scorer with 10 points.

St. Bonaventure's Brown Indians became the fifth straight victim to fall before the onrushing surge of Saxon court victory, as the gold-clad Saxons, playing their best ball of the year, defeated the invading Bonnies, 41-37, before a capacity crowd at the gym. Norm Schachter continued his scoring rampage, tallying 17 points to again lead the scoring.

# Saxon Big Three, Schachter, Shoemaker, Oberhanick Graduate

Every college has its legends of athletic greats, men who scaled the heights on the gridiron or the court. Alfred is no exception and three



NICK OBERHANICK - FORWARD ELMIRA HEIGHTS

Nick Oberhanick learned his basketball at the Thomas A. Edison High School at Elmira Heights. He was captain and all-county player of a championship court team. He was also picked all-county end during the football season.

Not only will Nick be missed on the court, but he will long be remembered as one of the best Alfred men to don grid togs. He was chosen for honorable mention on the all-upstate football team.

### Interscholastics Planned

The 28th Annual Interscholastic Field and Track Meet will be held again this year at Merrill Field, May 7. The meet was not staged last year due to the condition of the field after last year's flood.

The meet is restricted to high schools within a radius of 100 miles of Alfred. To the high schools of the district this meet is the highlight of the track season.

The Saxons' first victory on the road resulted in the second defeat for Niagara on their home court over a period of six seasons. Alfred's sixth straight victory was gained by a 39-36 score. Oberhanick and Brownell led the Saxon scoring with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Alfred's courtmen closed an undefeated home season with a 61-26 win over a game but over-rated Hartwick five. Shoemaker led the Saxon scoring field day with 19 points. Oberhanick was close behind with 18 points. Oberhanick was close behind with 18 points, and Schachter figured with 10 points.

The Saxons were gunning for their eighth straight as they traveled up to Hamilton to meet the Colgate Maroon. But they were handed their fifth defeat, as Coach Galloway's cagers came from behind to defeat the Saxons, 38 to 35, in a close battle. Schachter led the Saxon scoring with 11 points, and Shoemaker succeeded in guarding the great Johnny Debus to one foul.

In the closing game of the season, the Saxon invasion of St. Bonaventure was repulsed by a 38-32 score. The Saxons scoring attack was led by Dick Brownell, center, whose five baskets and two fouls netted him 12 points.

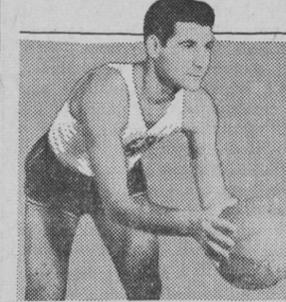
The record:

Alfred 54—Alumni 14
Alfred 24—Cornell 47
Alfred 46—McMasters 28
Alfred 23—Syracuse 46
Alfred 28—St. Lawrence 41
Alfred 23—Clarkson 31
Alfred 35—Cortland 28
Alfred 40—Susquehanna 31
Alfred 37—Allegheny 24
Alfred 44—Ithaca 38
Alfred 41—St. Bonaventure 37
Alfred 39—Niagara 36
Alfred 61—Hartwick 26
Alfred 35—Colgate 38
Alfred 32—St. Bonaventure 38
Alfred 562—Opponents 503

Individual scoring:

Oberhanick—125
Schachter—120
Shoemaker—103
Brownell—73
Arkin—35
Buckley—34
Keefe—33
Vance—28
Vredenburg—8
Fargione—3
Getman—2

graduating courtmen may well be added to the "Saxon Hall of Fame". Since that day three years ago, when three young Saxon warriors, Nick Oberhanick, Bob Shoemaker, and Norm Schachter, left their places on the bench to take the berths of hoary Saxon veterans, Alfred has witnessed years of basketball prosperity. Their playing has been steadily good, and at times they have reached phenomenal heights. The Big Three came to Alfred un-



NORMAN SCHACHTER - FORWARD BROOKLYN

Norm Schachter played three years at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn. From a star on a team that lost every game in his senior year in high school, Norm became a star on his undefeated college freshman quintet. He also played baseball in high school and was member of the Erasmus Hall swimming team.

Possessor of one of the best eyes Alfred has ever seen, Norm in four years can account for well over 500 points. He was high scorer in his junior year and runner-up in his sophomore and senior years.

# FROSH CAGEMEN DROP TWO MORE AS SEASON ENDS

Alfred University's Frosh cagers closed their season last week, as they dropped two more games, losing to R. B. I., 43-33, on the R. B. I. court, Wednesday night, and bowing to the St. Bonaventure Freshmen, 39-28, on the Bonaventure court, in Saturday night's prelim to the varsity duel.

R. B. I. made it two straight over the Saxons, as their whirlwind attack, led by Bill Eisenberg, proved too much for the Frosh. Eisenberg led the scoring with 13 points, and Bob Glynn, Saxon forward, led the Alfred scoring with 10 points.

The Frosh continued their losing ways, as they dropped a close one to the Bonaventure Frosh. Led by Glynn and Greenman, the Frosh were on the short end of a 21-20 score at half-time. The score saw-sawed back and forth, until Bob Glynn was removed via the personal foul route in the fourth quarter. Bonaventure gradually drew ahead, and the game ended with the score 39-28, in Bonaventure's favor.

### The box-scores.

Alfred Frosh (33)	G	F	P
Glynn, rf.	5	0	10
Green, lf.	2	2	6
Ryan, c.	1	0	2
Snow, rg.	1	0	2
Bucher	4	1	9
Riley, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

### R. B. I. (43)

Bagnara, rf.	3	1	7
Parmellee	0	1	1
Gumm, lf.	3	1	7
Waterman	0	0	0
Morris, c.	3	0	6
Baart, rg.	2	2	6
McCormick	1	0	2
Eisenberg, lg.	6	1	13
Burkhart	0	1	1
Totals	18	7	43

### Alfred Frosh (28)

Glynn, rf.	4	3	11
Snow	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
Ienczewski, lf.	2	0	0
Fosseseca	0	0	0
Riley, c.	1	1	3
Bucher	1	0	2
Greenman, rg.	0	1	1
Rollery, lg.	2	1	5
Corbman	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

### St. Bonaventure (39)

Savino, rf.	4	3	11
Pagonis, lf.	5	2	12
Carew	0	0	0
Soyka, c.	3	2	8
Riz	1	0	2
Palante, rg.	1	1	3
Eagan	0	0	0
Smith, lg.	0	2	2
Dorney	0	1	1
Totals	14	11	39

# Syracuse And Buffalo Send Banquet Greetings

The Syracuse and Buffalo Alumni groups are extending greetings, through the Fiat Lux, to the New York Alumni Association and their banquet on March 13. The Buffalo Association held a picnic reunion this Fall at which 30 members were present.

aware of each other's existence. In their Frosh year, they played on Alfred's undefeated Frosh outfit, one of the best to wear Saxon jerseys. Each was a different type of ball player, and each had his special feature. Shoemaker was the floor-man, Schachter, the set-shot artist, and Oberhanick, the fighter. Playing together for four years, each learned the outstanding features of the others' style until, now, they are truly great all-around basketball men.



ROBERT SHOEMAKER - GUARD WOODHAVEN

Bob Shoemaker hails from Long Island, where they cut their teeth on basketball. He was no exception. In his senior year, he was All-Queens county guard and his team, Richmond Hill, won the championship.

Always the possessor of a good eye, Shoey has been content to stick to his excellent floor game. He is known as the one to feed the ball to the other members of the team. However, he has scored 93 points this year, and was third high Saxon scorer. Among the highlights of his career will always stand out his excellent guarding of Johnny Debus, Colgate's star forward. Debus was held to a lone foul by Shoemaker, which gives Bob the honor of being the only one to accomplish such a feat in Debus' Colgate career.

# Spring Football Starts This Month

Alfred is passing up no chances to raise its football fortunes from the depths, and the latest bid for grid supremacy is the innovation of Spring Football.

Spring football is slated to make its debut on the Alfred campus in March. The date of the first outdoor practice is up to the weather man, but Coach Cox's grid hopefuls will engage in indoor sessions until the weather permits outdoor work.

Nothing definite can be stated about Alfred's grid set-up at this stage. Last fall's frosh squad promises excellent material for future varsity teams. The nucleus of the team, as far as veterans go, will probably include Brownell, Gustin, and Thomas in the line. Dick Thomas, named all-upstate tackle last year has the makings of a really great tackle, and this year may be his.

Coach Cox can also expect Martin, Bately, Teague, Schmidt, Goldenberg, and Gardiner to answer his call.

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# COURTMEN DROP CLOSING GAMES TO COLGATE, SAINT BONAVENTURE

Alfred University's courtmen closed their '36-'37 season with a record of nine wins and six losses, as they lost their final two games. The Saxons bowed to Colgate, 38-35, Wednesday night on the Colgate court, and dropped the season's finale to St. Bonaventure, 38-32, Saturday night at Allegany.

### COLGATE

Alfred University's basketball winning streak was snapped at seven straight, Wednesday night at Colgate, when Coach Ghost Galloway's Red Raiders came from behind to defeat the Saxon cagers, 38 to 35, in a close game that had the 1000 fans on edge from start to finish.

Although the Saxons were on the short end of the score, they covered themselves with glory as they went to their first defeat in eight games. The following press notices bear out this fact.

Utica Press—"It was a good team that Coach Johnny Cox brought to Colgate, and at times the expert ball-handling of his players made Colgate look bad. The Maroon men were checked in the back court and had serious difficulty in bringing the ball up."

Syracuse Post-Standard—"Shoemaker of Alfred accomplished the greatest guarding job against Johnny Debus that has been witnessed here. He held Johnny to a single foul—something that has never been done before since Debus has been in Colgate."

Colgate's Coach Galloway in a statement to the FIAT reporter—"One of the best teams I have seen this year. Nick, Bob, and Norm have improved since their sophomore year, though they play a different style of ball."

Alfred's courtment opened the game with a surge that netted them a 10-2 lead before the Colgate attack could get underway. When the Maroon did get started, their spurt carried them past the Saxons, and they led 22-20 at half-time.

Before three minutes of the second half had elapsed, the Saxons had regained their lead, 25-23, and seemed to be well on their way to their eighth straight victory.

At this point, Coach Galloway, seemingly desperate, gambled with untried sophomore forward, Cliff Clinton, in place of veteran Dieffenbach. Pudgy and rather awkward, Clinton obliged with a scoring rampage that netted him four baskets in five minutes, and proved to be the margin of Colgate's victory.

Colgate was able to hold this lead through a gallant Saxon closing rally, led by Norm Schachter and Bob Shoemaker, closed the gap between the two teams to only three points. The final score, Colgate 38, Alfred 35.

Norm Schachter led both teams in scoring, as he rang up 11 points. Although Dieffenbach led the Maroon scoring with 9 points, it was substitute Clinton's unexpected four baskets that won the game for Colgate.

### The box-score:

Alfred (35)	G	F	P
Schachter, rf.	5	1	11
Oberhanick, lf.	2	1	5
Vance	0	0	0
Brownell, c.	2	0	4
Keefe, lg.	2	1	5
Buckley	0	2	2
Shoemaker, rg.	2	4	8
Totals	13	9	35

### Colgate (38)

Dieffenbach, rf.	4	1	9
Clinton	4	0	8
Debus, lf.	0	1	1
Lenhart, c.	4	0	8
Grastorf, rg.	2	1	5
Hurevon, lg.	1	1	3
Totals	16	6	38

E. L. Schaeble, President of the Chicago Alumni Association announces that a meeting of the Chicago alumni will be held some time in April. An attempt is being made to have some one from the University's administration to attend the meeting.

### St. Bonaventure

Alfred's Saxons concluded the 1936-1937 basketball season by losing to St. Bonaventure 38-32, on Saturday night at Butler gym. Bonnies victory, which avenged the 41-37 set back of two weeks ago, may be chiefly credited to the spectacular play of "Hooks" Loeven.

Brownell gave the wearers of the Purple and Gold their only lead during the initial half by sinking a follow shot. Gilbert and Loeven scored seven points between them to put the Indians ahead 7-2. Oberhanick split the cords on a pass from Buckley. Oberhanick and Rucinski matched fouls, 8-5. A long set shot from almost half the court by Shoemaker, cut the lead to one point.

Coach Cox's pep talk in between the halves brought the same results as against Niagara and Colgate. In all three games the Saxons left the court at intermission with defeat staring them in the face; within five minutes of the second half, Alfred always managed to come back into the lead. Festa's lay up shot put Bonnie seven points ahead. An eight point scoring spree by the Saxons gave them the second and last advantage they enjoyed. Four points by Shoemaker and a like number by Brownell made the score board read 21-20 in favor of the Saxons.

The Bonas soon forged into the lead again and never relinquished their lead for the rest of the game. Final score, St. Bonaventure 38, Alfred 32.

Alfred (32)	G	F	P
Schachter, rf.	0	1	1
Keefe, fg.	1	2	4
Oberhanick, lf.	2	1	5
Brownell, c.	5	2	12
Shoemaker, rg.	4	2	10
Buckley, lg.	0	0	0
Vance	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

### St. Bonaventure (38)

Loeven, rf.	4	2	10
Rucinski, lf.	0	1	1
Popadeck	0	2	2
Gilbert, c.	3	5	11
Festa, rg.	2	0	4
Labas	2	0	4
Stewart, lg.	3	0	6
Totals	14	10	38

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### Dinner Planned By Alumni

(Continued from page three)  
to those who have not yet been informed of the banquet to support the other Aggies by coming.

It has always been known that an Aggie will never let a comrade down. Carry on the tradition. The committee is hoping with a profound feeling that the Ag will have a good crowd at the banquet. Do come. Besides, Dr. Norwood, Director Paul B. Orvis, of the Ag School, will be there, with former Director Archie E. Champlin, and a host of other friends.

There will be plenty of things to talk over; The Country Life Club gatherings that were held so regularly every Tuesday evening, fun galore; those long trips of inspection to various towns and distant cities; the many long two-horse sleigh rides with a pair of "old Dobbins" pulling a crowd of twenty merry-makers and trotting along under a moon-light sky and the sleigh bells jingling all the way; talks about the football teams of which many an Aggie played on and of our own Jumpt, who died of injuries sustained in a game, and after whom the Jumpt Fund is named.

Of course you'll be inquiring about Curly Anderson characteristically known on the campus for his thick and curly hair and his black pipe smoking strong stuff whatever it was; and then Pop Wehrle, an unsung hero who lost his leg in the war and was known for his original philosophical ways, always going about with a spirited but benevolent disposition, and known too for his good story telling.

You'll recall how Pop, Charles Britton and Bill Krastel locked me in their room in the Rosebush Block dressed in my brand new tux the time I had a date with a charming little lady for the college dance and how Bill took her instead. You'll be saying something about our ever smiling and witty Clinton McAhon, and how he came into the assembly one fall morning driving us away from our seats by his perfume of La Skunk; and the Leap Year of 1924, when the sorority girls from the Tau Alpha called upon the Brothers at the Theta Gamma and took them to a movie and for a treat of ice-cream sodas, afterwards escorting them back to the house.

You'll recall that midnight when the entire issue of the 1926 Kanakadees were quietly sneaked off to a remote hiding place for several days prior to the Kanakadea banquet by several seniors and how desperately the 1926 class were looking for the books; and those spooky nights of 1925, when many an Alfredian was awakened by the mystic loud clanging of the Town Hall clock; and that memorable day of bruised heads and black eyes when the four classes fought savagely for the possession of the Black Knight, a little metal statue that once adorned the top of an old fashioned stove.

Do you remember those talks about those Rinky Dinky meetings held every Friday evening in the campus restaurant, hilarious to the end, and with such members as Dr. Charles Adamec, Jack Grady, Stoney Grent, Harold Rogers, Herm Chamberlain, Tom Moore, Bill Navin, Brick Whipple, Dr. Bob Spicer, Charles Studwell, Curly Anderson, Ed Turner, Don Gardner, also the McConnell boys, Pop Wehrle, Bill Krastel, Bill Ellis, Bill Brown, Dr. Jimmy DeSalvo, Larry Lobaugh, Ed Lebohner, William Lampman, Fredy Coats, Dr. George Koerber, Lester Quailley, Francis McNeerney, Howard Griffith, Coach Kasper and others and how each member, student, professor or a townsman had to recite something funny, sing or dance for his proverbial cup of coffee and doughnuts? Remember Derby Day with every student parading up and down the campus showing off his black or brown derby?

You see there will be much to think about and much to know about, from the old timers and last of all to meet and to know the new grads with a firm handshake and a smile. Come and let it be one grand re-union, and with the benevolent spirit of King Alfred smiling down upon his one big family of Alfredians.

## Dr. Davis Will Open Banquet With Speech Over Telephone

President Emeritus Boothe Colwell Davis will open the ceremonies of the annual alumni banquet through an amplified telephone communication from his winter home in Daytona Beach, Florida. The banquet, which will be held in the Green Room of the Hotel McAlpine at 7 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, March 13, will be attended by more than 500 alumni from Alfred University.

One thousand alumni have been notified by letter of the banquet which is expected to be the largest ever held by Alfred University graduates. Over 100 of the invitations have been issued to members of the Agricultural School alumni through Joseph B. Laura, secretary of that group. Mr. Laura will be remembered by many alumni for his singing at Alfred and for having been the only student to whom the Ag section of the Kanakadea was ever dedicated.

The alumni banquet committee has reported that from hundreds of sources have come inquiries, congratulations and letters about the banquet. Already table reservations have been substantial. The committee of 44, working under the supervision of Edward K. Lebohner, has guaranteed "to produce without boredom or babble, an unusual evening".

One of the high points of the evening will be the showing of the color films of Alfred's Centennial activities. These will be accompanied by a narration by Prof. John Reed Spicer. Representing the Alfred townspeople will be Mr. Sheffield Bassett, intimately known to hundreds of Alfredians. Dr. J. Nelson Norwood will dedicate the banquet to the beginning of Alfred's second century. The alumni attending will be treated to a first hand report on next year's athletic teams from Coach John K. Cox. Professors Lobaugh, McMahon, Titsworth and Seidlin are expected to attend as are many other representatives from the faculty and administration.

Lawrence C. Lobaugh, brother of Prof. Frank Lobaugh, and secretary of the Alumni Association of New York, made a personal visit to Alfred recently to arrange several surprises which will not be made known until the evening of the banquet.

The Penn-Staters, a well known orchestra with a college and metropolitan reputation for playing at functions of this sort, has been selected by Music Chairman George Wells. As a special feature they will play several selections orchestrated especially for the event by Prof. Ray W. Wingate. Dr. James De Salvo, popular dance pianist of 15 years ago at Alfred, will again skip nimbly over the keyboard for the entertainment of the guests.

The speaker's table will be arranged on a dias in the McAlpine's famous Green Dining Room. At the table along with distinguished other guests as well as the necessary officials will be Mr. Leon Fischer, father of Irwin Fischer '28, and a man who was given by the Roumanian Government, The Order of the Crown of Roumania, in

### Ohio Groups Planning Spring Alumni Dinners

The Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, Alumni Associations are planning re-union banquets this Spring. Neither group has set a definite date yet but when this is done, all alumni will be invited to attend.

The Cleveland Alumni Association was conceived and formed under the guidance of three members of the class of 1911. They were: William Leach, president for two years; Miss Fannie Whitford, twice secretary, of the association, and Ralph A. Crumb, advisory committee member. These three are now serving as advisors to the new officers who are: Edward J. Vachuska '24, president and Mrs. Stephen M. Swain (Beatrice Hunt) '25, secretary.

The Columbus Branch is composed principally of Ceramic College graduates who are engaged in plant work, ceramics promotion and research. Several are teaching or studying and two are employed in the city and state health departments.

the degree of Cavalier. One of the few other Americans so honored was the late President Woodrow Wilson.

The general program has been timed as a show, no speech will last more than 15 minutes. Most of them will be less than three minutes, and not one of them will be un-interesting. The committee has by consideration and vote determined the features of the evening in accordance with the recognized desires of those who come, namely, to see and have a comfortable chance to talk with old friends and to have opportunity to participate in a unified Alfred night in dignified fitting surroundings.

### Lebohner Remembered As Football Manager

Edward K. Lebohner '27, General Chairman of the Alumni Banquet Committee, will be remembered by Alfredians as the manager of the Alfred football team of 1926. He initiated many practices in form and substance which under his jurisdiction resulted in efficient training routines, a good team morale, good publicity, large alumni attendance at games, and pleasant relationships with all those who came in contact with the teams regardless of who they were.

Mr. Lebohner, even as a student, was a superb public relations man. His continuance in a branch of that field with the brokerage house of Rhoades & Company, 30 Pine Street, New York City, has added to his reputation. He has given to the Alfred banquet in full measure, his ability.

Mr. Lebohner married "Pat" Rooney of his own class, lives at 25 Center Street Williston Park, Long Island. He has a lovely little daughter named Alice, a home full of choice antiques, and an active interest in democratic politics.

### State Contest Rules

The leading Hornell merchants whose advertisements appear on page three are offering a group of valuable prizes in a contest sponsored by the Fiat Lux.

Each of the merchants has drawn the name of one of the candidates for the Ceramic Festival Queen. The first Alfred student who guesses—the name of the girl whom any one of the merchants has drawn will win the prize offered by that merchant. Register your guess with the stores before March 9.

A student may try to guess the names in as many of the stores as he wishes.

The photographs of each of the girls whom the merchants have drawn will appear in their ads next week.

### New York Alumni To Meet Often

At the annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association last March, there was a vigorous discussion about more frequent meetings. Numerous suggestions were made by the alumni present. Raymond Burdick, president of the Association last year, appointed a committee to consider plans to carry out the ideas. The members of the committee were: Katherine Dienemann, Bud Cohon, and Lee Cottrell.

The committee laid the foundation for the Alfred Club of New York and arranged to hold the first meeting at the Hotel Woodard last May. At this meeting it was decided to create a permanent club, and a committee headed by Edward K. Lebohner, was appointed to write a constitution. Approximate dates were set for meetings throughout the year.

This was a very modest beginning of a movement that may some day reach the highest pinnacles of Alumni Clubs. The sixty-five Alfredians at the first meeting all showed a keen interest in the club. The second meeting last October found many new members participating. At this meeting the constitution was adopted, and the club was legally proclaimed.

At the last meeting held at the

Hotel Woodard, all discussion was centered about the coming annual banquet. Much of the meeting was given over to renewal of old acquaintances. Plans for future club meetings were discussed, and various forms of activities were considered.

The officers and members want all the alumni in the New York District to become supporting members of the club. The dues are one dollar per year and can be paid to the treasurer at the banquet or at the next luncheon on Saturday, May 22d, at the Hotel Woodard. Any suggestions for the improvement of the club or its activities are always welcome.

The officers for this year are: William Navin, president; Lee Cottrell, vice-president; Margaret Skinner, recording secretary; and John Orzane, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

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