



## Alfred Team To Debate Nazreth On WHAM

A two-day debate trip featured by a radio debate with Nazreth Girls' College of Rochester over Station WHAM, Rochester, will be the schedule of the Alfred Forensic Society Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

On Friday, Alfred will take the affirmative of the maximum hours-minimum wages question in a debate with the Rochester division of Niagara University at Rochester. Sam Sverdluk, Weston Drake and LeRoy Hodge will represent Alfred.

On Saturday from 10 to 10:30 P. M., Drake, Sverdluk and Hodge will take to the air in a half-hour debate with Nazreth College on the same question. The Alfred group will take the negative Saturday. Students can hear the debate over WHAM at 1140 kilocycles.

Coach Burton B. Crandall expects to accompany the team.

Hobart College at Geneva was the opponent of the Alfred University Forensic Society team Monday afternoon, March 8, on the question of minimum wages, maximum hours for labor.

Alfred had the negative side of the question.

The debate was given before the Women Voter's Club of Geneva.

The Forensic Society as a whole is preparing for the Annual New York State Debate Conference at Syracuse University, Syracuse, April 22-23. At that time each college group will bring bills for the betterment of state and local governments before a unicameral assembly of the college teams.

Bills will be put through the conference much in the manner of a state legislature, Nebraska being the nearest in form to the Conference plan.

Remaining on the Forensic Schedule this year are a radio debate with Houghton College, St. Bonaventure, and Washington College.

## President Urges Careful Study Of Cooperatives

President Norwood this week gave ear to the student committee studying the possibilities of organizing cooperatives on the Alfred campus. Expressing himself as greatly interested in what they had to say on the cooperative movement, Dr. Norwood commented on what he felt might offer difficulties.

He pointed to the cooperative book shop organized here about 1921. This functioned successfully in the duration of the original organizers' management. However, as soon as that group passed from the campus, the enterprise fell into decay.

After having heard the groups' proposals, the President advised that they study the situation and come to him with definite plans, at which time he would call a meeting of members of the administration. The President emphasized the fact that thorough study of the problem by the committee was necessary before they could attempt action.

Organized by the American Student Union, the committee consisted of Sylvia Gailar, Mike Kalan, Edward Kabalac, Ira Stark and Robert Rix. The group, pleased with the President's attitude, will continue to look into the matter, awaiting the arrival of its chairman, Sylvia Gailar, who is in New York City for a regional conference of the A. S. U.

Cooperatives have become increasingly numerous on many of the leading campuses of the country. Cornell runs one of the most successful covering every line of consumer products. The students reap the benefits, in the long run paying less for their goods when compared with privately owned establishments run chiefly for profit.

### Hopkins' Father Dies

Cattaraugus County officials are investigating the death of B. C. Hopkins of Olean, who was found dead along the Olean-Hinsdale road last week. Mr. Hopkins was the father of two former Alfred University students, Charles S. Hopkins '35, and Donald Hopkins, ex-'38.

## Like Marco Polo



ARTHUR F. KANE

## Visitor to Describe His Adventures In Far East

Arthur F. Kane will come here Thursday morning in Assembly to tell a glamorous story entitled "Back-Tracking Marco Polo."

Marco Polo was "Europe's first traveling salesman," and Arthur Kane as a youngster idealized him to the extent of resolving to retrace the great Venetian's steps. He started in China, and went down through Siam, Burma, Hindustan, Nepal, Afghanistan, Baluchistan, Persia, Arabia, and across the Dardanelles to Europe.

He made the trip slowly, better to understand the people and gain all the information possible about the country through which he was traveling. He tells of the different native customs, foods, weapons, and habits that differentiate them.

Kane will bring a big display of weapons, curios, and costumes. They include exotic musical instruments, poison archery equipment, Ethiopian weapons, ancient Persian rugs, Chinese bronzes and jewelry, cobra's eggs, and a twelve-foot python skin.

## Marriage Problems Studied In First Fraternity Forum

With Prof. H. O. Burdick as its first forum speaker, Theta Kappa Nu opened its fraternity forum series at the house last Sunday night. The topic discussed, Endocrinology and Mammillary Reproduction, was related to the sex problems in marriages of young people.

Slides were used to illustrate the physiological changes taking place during adolescence and menopause and to trace foetal development. Following the formal lecture of Prof. Burdick, much of the evening was devoted to the discussion of questions asked by the audience. Coffee was served during the evening.

## Social Hall Attendance Dwindling Mrs. Wingate Finds; Suggests Causes

"Social Hall attendance is the smallest since its founding in 1930," announced Mrs. Ray W. Wingate in a recent interview. "The crowd seems to be drifting to the Collegiate."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:30, perhaps four or five couples will wander in and then out to the Collegiate.

Not more than four couples have been coming during the past two weeks on Monday, game night, and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights for games and dancing from 7:00 until 8:00.

The attendance on Friday evenings from 8:00 until 10:00 for dancing and games although larger is only about three-quarters the size of last year's crowd.

Social Hall is closed every Saturday evening for private dances, the afternoon and evening of the third Monday of the month for faculty meeting, and Wednesday evenings during Lent.

Two problems spoil everyone's fun and may account for the decrease in attendance. Records are permanently borrowed. Out of the twenty-one purchased this year through student funds, only five remain. A good rec-

## Parade, Plays Being Planned For Festival

Gala floats, humorously decorated and otherwise, will open the festivities of the St. Pat's Celebration Thursday, March 18. Sorority and fraternity houses will enter their floats in the open parade which will start promptly at 10:20 a. m.

Many novel floats are expected to enter the parade since the "pledges" of various houses are planning to put in their own humorous version. A Universal Newsreel cameraman is expected to take pictures of the gay procession as it moves along brightly decorated Main Street up University Street to Alumni Hall.

The line-up will be arranged according to the time the floats arrive; no float not ready by 10:20 is eligible for the prize, says Harlan Jacobs, parade chairman. Students are requested to have their floats in front of Wingate's house on North Main Street promptly at 10:00 a. m.

St. Pat himself, with his usual sense of humor shown in the arrival, is scheduled to be here at 10:20.

A three-scene satire on "Life Today," written, produced, directed and acted by Alfred students, will be presented Friday afternoon, March 19, as Theta Alpha Phi's part in the Fifth Annual Ceramic Festival.

A committee of Rosemary Hallenbeck, Edward Creagh, Winnie Winkus and John Dougherty is preparing the three skits. Students at random will do the acting, the committee says.

According to present plans, the first skit will be entitled "The King Who Wasn't A King," will take place in a mythical kingdom ruled by a dictator and a puppet prince, and will furnish the love interest of the program.

The second skit, called "Nine Wise Guys," will be a not-too-logical discussion of the Supreme Court and administration question. A Hamlet-like hero will be the leading character.

The third skit will be entitled "Love and a Stop-Watch" and will visualize Alfred under men's campus rules.

## Festival To Feature Wearing Of The Green

The Wearing of the Green will rule the Alfred University campus on March 17. Edward Kunzman, chairman of the St. Patrick's Festival Board, announced today.

The St. Pat's Board is requesting all senior engineers, students of the ceramic college, and the general student body to join in "wearing green"—ties, scarfs, socks or what have you—on the anniversary of the death of St. Patrick, patron of engineers.

Fifth Annual St. Pat's Festival on the Alfred campus will be ushered in after this prelude of March 17 with a parade and assembly Thursday morning, March 18.

ord, such as Benny Goodman's Organ-Grinder's Swing, lasts about three nights.

Some dancers always went slow and others perfer Swing Records. One of these groups always monopolizes the victrola.

"An increase in extra-curricula activities, N. Y. A. and dormitory employment, and late afternoon classes, may have something to do with the small attendance," suggested Mrs. Wingate. Others suggested that Freshmen dating and index regulations might be the cause of the small crowds.

When Social Hall was new, people went in the afternoons to study and dance. In the Winter they used to build a fire and toast marshmallows. During the evenings there were at least two or three tables of bridge on the edges of the dance floor.

Several hundred dollars has been spent this year to improve the Social Hall equipment. An R. C. A. Victrola, a Ping Pong Table, several games, and some easy chairs were purchased for student use.

Dean Dora K. Degen is chairman of the Social Hall Hostesses, who are in charge of the regulations.

## Conductor And Composer-Arranger Of Festival Band



Will Hudson, who composes and arranges the music for the Hudson-DeLange orchestra, who will play for the St. Pat's Ball March 19, wrote "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town," "White Heat," and collaborated with DeLange on "Moonglow".



Eddie DeLange, youthful leader of the Hudson-DeLange orchestra, who directs the band through its theme tune, "Hobo on Park Avenue". The orchestra has 12 pieces in addition to Hudson and DeLange and a songstress.

## Hudson-DeLange Outfit Replaces Johnny Hamp For St. Pat's Ball

Johnny Hamp and his orchestra will not play for the formal ball of the Fifth Annual St. Patrick's Festival March 19.

But the Hudson-DeLange orchestra, third ranking band in an Alfred University student vote a month ago, has been secured to furnish the music.

Walter Blundred, chairman of the formal ball and a senior member of the St. Pat's Board, revealed this today after telephone conversations and communications with Harry Moss of Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., agent for the bands considered for the festival.

The St. Pat's Board voted to release Hamp from his contract when Hamp was offered an extended Western tour which would have conflicted with the Festival engagement. In return, CRA obtained the Hudson-DeLange band for the Alfred dance for the same price at which Hamp had been contracted.

Eddie DeLange, leader of the Hudson-DeLange orchestra, is a former Hollywood character actor. Will Hudson, composer and arranger for the band, wrote "Tormented", "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town", "Organ Grinder's Swing", "You're Not the Kind", "White Heat", "Devil's Kitchen", and "Hobo on Park Avenue", the last the theme song of the H-D band.

Hudson and DeLange collaborated on "Moonglow", one of the most popular standard numbers of the past decade. The orchestra has 12 pieces in addition to Hudson and DeLange and a songstress.

The formal ball will be the final feature of the two-day Festival, which opens with parade and assembly Thursday morning, continues with tea dance, open house and movies Thursday afternoon and night, and dramatic show Friday afternoon.

The coronation of the Campus Queen, elected at a recent student assembly and still a secret from the general campus, will be the highlight of the evening. The Queen, her attendants, and the four former queens as matrons of honor will go in triumphal procession to the throne, where St. Pat himself will crown his reigning mate.

## 'What To Wear' Problem Solved By Saxonian Fashion Editor

"To wear a long or short dress to the St. Pat's Tea Dance is a perplexing question," say the women students at Alfred.

Emily Post in the "Blue Book of Social Usage" suggests a long tea gown for entertaining at home. However, almost all women feel that a formal tea gown is too expensive for a single dance. They also object to wearing a long dress during the day.

Barbara Bliss, Fashion Editor of the Saxonian, offers the solution in her "Survey of Spring Fashions". She suggests a short dress, perhaps one of the new Spring Prints, a veiled hat, mitts, and dressy shoes as the correct ensemble.

## Vote Tonight On Fifth Number Of Forum

The question of the fifth Forum feature will be put to a vote of the Alfred Forum audience tonight at Alumni Hall, before Private Harold Peat and Major-General Smedley D. Butler engage in their debate on "How Can We Wipe Out War?"

Five possible solutions will be offered to the Forum audience, Chairman LeRoy Hodge of the Forum committee said today. Forum ticket-holders can choose from Dale Carnegie, author; William LaVarre, explorer; Ford Frick, National League president; and Tony Sarg, puppeteer and artist, or they can vote that there shall not be a fifth number on the program.

### No Refund Possible

Because the money would have to come from two grants of \$100 each made to the Forum by Student Senate and Alfred University and those bodies do not feel that a refund is a justifiable use of their grants, there is no possibility of refunding part of the ticket price if the audience votes for no fifth feature, Hodge said.

The fifth Forum feature was bemuddled when Lowell Thomas, scheduled lecturer, was forced to request calling off of his contract because the Sun Oil Company wanted him to broadcast from Europe at that time.

Harold Peat, who heads the Peat booking Agency which scheduled Thomas for the Alfred Forum, will give a public explanation of the Thomas situation before the debate tonight and will explain the necessity of calling off Thomas' contract.

Sarg, Frick, LaVarree, Carnegie. Pertinent facts on each of the four alternatives who will be voted on tonight follow:

Tony Sarg—illustrator, artist, puppeteer, was born in Guatemala, served as an officer in the German Army, was an illustrator in London, became a U. S. citizen in 1921, has published seven "Tong Sarg" books on drawings, at present operates marionette shows, makes window displays, and is animal designer for Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City. Sarg, if he appears, will make an instant sketch of some prominent Alfredian and present it as a permanent memento.

Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., senior in the chemistry department of the College of Liberal Arts, this week was notified that he had been awarded a graduate assistantship at the Sterling Chemistry Laboratory at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, for the year 1937-38.

Honor man for three years as well as an active campus figure, Scholes will begin his work as graduate assistant at Yale next September and will work toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry.

He expects to be graduated from Alfred University in June with a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in chemistry. According to present indications and his three and one-half year record at Alfred, he is in line for "cum laude" or higher award.

President of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity, president of the German Club, president of Eta Mu Alpha, honorary scholarship fraternity, secretary of the Athletic Association, vice-president of the senior class, member of the undefeated freshman basketball squad of 1933-34, member of the basketball and track squads in his soph and junior years, are a few of the offices and activities in which Scholes has engaged.

During the present school year Sam has been working as chemistry assistant in the organic chemistry laboratory.

Sam is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes of South Main street, Alfred. Dr. Scholes is professor of glass technology and director of the glass laboratory in the New York State College of Ceramics here.

## Spicer Looking for Photographs of 'Students Doing Things'

An urgent request for pictures, mainly of students "doing things," is issued by John Reed Spicer, Counselor to Prospective Students, who is preparing a new student prospectus.

An ample supply of "scenes" is available, but Professor Spicer wants pictures of students engaged in all types of athletics, organized activities, and informal pursuits. Action pictures of individuals or small groups are highly preferable to set pictures of entire teams or societies.

Some specific needs are: cross country, football, basketball (women especially), wrestling, hockey ice and field), track, skiing, tobogganing, studying, working (as for N.Y.A.) playing in band, singing in Glee Clubs, performing in student societies French Club, Ceramic Guild, etc.

In addition to these pictures, a good photograph is needed of each of the fraternity and sorority houses and of a few private dwellings in which students rent rooms.

Pictures should be brought to the office of the Counselor to Prospective Students on the second floor of the Green Block. If the contributor's name is on the back of each picture, those not used will be returned, and for each one kept the contributor will be paid the cost of the print.

Photographs of any size may be satisfactory, although those ranging from 2x3 to 5x7 inches will be preferable. Smaller pictures of good quality can be used if they are accompanied by negatives from which enlargements can be made.

The new prospectus will be a 24-page booklet printed in the recently-developed supersat process. It will contain many illustrations in addition to all the factual information that will be needed by the average prospective student. Thus for most applicants it will take the place of the college catalogs and will present all necessary information in concise and attractive form. As soon as it is published it will be available to present students who are interested in showing it to possible future students.

# FIAT

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# LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STANLEY C. ORR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR EDWARD F. CREAUGH

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

- News John Dougherty
- Sports Raymond Zurer
- Features Mary Hoyt
- Makeup Edward Creaugh
- Staff Photographer Jon Canolesio
- Editorial Desk John D. Young
- Society Kathryn Borman
- Reporters: Constance Brown, George Hill, Betsy Ryder, Mildred Wesp, Susie Kohl, Jack Eagan, Arthur Greenwald, Samuel Sverdluk, Janet Rogers, Richard Haecker, Elizabeth Curtis, Leonard Lernowitz

BUSINESS MANAGER DORIS E. HANN

- Advertising Manager Bernie Spiro
- Circulation Manager Eleanor Wisniski
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- Lay Out Robert Eiseline
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## It's Up To You!

Dean Dora K. Degen last week put the issue of rules reform squarely up to the women who want those reforms. "Agitate, get the council of the W. S. G. to put proposed changes into correct form for presentation to the administration," were her words.

Elsewhere in this issue are a complete list of women's social rules and a list of regulations for Social Hall. Sentiment thus far seems to tend toward the retaining of week-night rules, with later week-end hours and dance permissions and lengthening of Social Hall hours.

The issue is now in your hands, women. It is up to you to suggest changes you desire in these rules. Merely as a medium for the compilation of these wishes, we suggest that you drop a card to The Fiat Lux, enumerating the changes you desire.

When sentiment seems to be crystallizing, The Fiat will refer these suggestions into the hands of women who will propose the suggestions to the council of Women's Student Government.

If you earnestly see the need for and wish reforms in women's rules, it is up to you to act!

## "No Drinking Here"

"No drinking problem here" is the answer which most college presidents gave The Literary Digest in its recent survey of post-reepeal alcoholic activities on American campuses. But the same presidents seemed quite sure that drinking among students constituted a major problem to other universities.

Well, Alfred hears rumors about intemperance at the great Eastern universities, but lacks the verified facts to make adequate comment. However it will generally be felt here that we are no different from other colleges in reporting that liquor consumption is not a problem.

There is a rule against drinking; and the rule is often violated—but rarely to the extent that causes annoyance to those charged with enforcing it. At least the administrators have not, as they might have, adopted an undercover campaign to determine what and how much students drink on evening in Hornell and Wellsville.

## Restates W.S.G. Social Rules

The Women's Student Government with a membership composed of all women students in Alfred, except those living with their parents, has the power to enforce all rules approved of by a two-thirds vote of the organization and granted by the Student Life Committee.

It also has the "power to inflict penalties, to enforce its decisions and to recommend any woman who flagrantly infringed upon the rules of the W. S. G. to the Dean of Women for suspension."

A campus (the usual penalty) means that a woman may not date and must remain in her place of residence from 6 o'clock throughout the evening. A campus is given for one or more nights according to the seriousness of the rules violation.

W. S. G. meets every Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the Gothic.

This council, the executive and judicial body of the W. S. G. is composed of the W. S. G. and Brick Presidents, seven other members, and a Freshman representative.

One upperclass woman from each of the three sororities, and from the town girls, and three from the Brick are the seven other members.

Suggestions for the rules and the election of the council takes place in May in accordance with the Student Senate regulations. The Freshman representative is elected every two months by the women of the class.

Closing Hours	
<b>Seniors</b>	
10:00 p. m.,	week nights
10:30 p. m.,	Sunday nights
11:00 p. m.,	Friday and Saturday nights
Second show permission Thursday night	
<b>Juniors</b>	
9:45 p. m.,	week nights
10:30 p. m.,	Friday and Saturday nights
Second show permission Thursday nights	
<b>Sophomores</b>	
9:30 p. m.,	week nights
10:00 p. m.,	Friday and Sunday nights
10:30 p. m.,	Saturday nights
<b>Freshmen</b>	
9:30 p. m.,	week nights
10:00 p. m.,	Friday and Sunday nights
10:30 p. m.,	Saturday nights
No dating except on Thursday night for the show and Friday and Saturday nights during the first semester.	
<b>Vacation Period</b>	
11:00 p. m.,	all classes
Other arrangements through house chaperones.	
<b>Special Permissions</b>	
Special permissions until 11:00 are granted to Seniors by the Dean of Women and to others by the President of the W. S. G. Special permissions until 12 o'clock are sometimes granted for function not on the college calendar.	
"No more than six special permissions may be granted a semester unless the applicant has an index of 2.0 or above."	

## Ramblings

The Assembly Hall shrinks visibly as the noise increases. Stairs groan as part of the nation's 20% toil upward for their weekly lesson in mob psychology.

The seat in front of us is the recipient of a football haircut and a pair of checkered pants. It (what's under the haircut) utters uncouth noises which we presently decipher as "Yeah, bo. Yes, Sir. Zasu, Zazu, Hotsy Tots." After due pondering we decide he means that he is going to the Junior Carnival, that it will be a swank affair and that a good time will be had by all.

Anyone interested could further gather that the gentleman is suffering from a headache and expects a history quiz tomorrow, while the really acute observer could learn from the tone of voice and width between the ears that his laundry is late and that the "Sherwood" waiter spilt milk on his last Polo coat.

A gentleman down in front stands up and gazes back impersonally over the audience. He isn't looking for anyone. No one is looking for him. He hasn't lost anything. His seat isn't taken by someone else. But what practice in being blasé! The only approach to it is your first cocktail or writing a column for the Fiat.

Two thirsters after knowledge quarrel over a game of Rummy played on an Introduction to Vertebrate Embryology. An impromptu wrestling match develops and five freshmen and a dog are drawn into the struggle.

"Droops" says a voice. "Huh?" "Droops. All of them. Droops. Nothing but droops." "But isn't that rather a sweeping statement? Not all—" "Droops. All. Droops."

A green-topped co-ed saunters in, eyeing the male section with the benign gaze of a cow in a field of corn. Two sheepish stragglers look as though their feet were taking them where their faces didn't want to go.

We try not to notice that someone, in climbing over the back of his seat, has gotten tangled in the wood work and the feather on his neighbors hat.

More noise. More spitballs. More Rosemary. Yells, Whistles. Black hair, brown hair, waving arms—zazu-zazu—creak of seats, struggle of brawn, yawns—Soph! Yon stink!—a tenor voice—a paper airplane—a wet dog—sit down! Fall in, scramble in, fight your way in, but sit down! Lights! Curtains! The President enters.

## Spotlights

Starring Jean Hersholt and the Dionne quintts, "Reunion" is the story centering around the lives of all people whom Dr. John Luke has ushered into the world. They gather at a banquet planned by the doctor, who aids them in straightening out their tangled affairs.

The lively Dionne group furnish some laughs with tea-party pranks. This picture will be on the Alfred screen March 11 and 12. The Silly Symphony Kittens engage in a race along a clothesline where they become mixed up with the clothespins, and are attacked by irate birds. Two other comedies, Swing Banditry, and the Screen Test are rib-ticklers.

Although it boasts no big names to insure the box office receipts, Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It", on Saturday evening will give the audience superb entertainment. Edward Arnold's fine portrayal of the figure Barney Glasgow, is ably supported by Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer, who plays a duel role, and Walter Brennan.

In the early part of the picture, the scenes of the logging in the virgin forests of the middle northwest, during the time when lumber kings were beginning to realize the wealth which was concealed underneath the bark of the pine, are superb and show vividly the struggle for power which gripped the country. Loves Paradise and another Porky cartoon will precede the main feature.

### Index Rules

Rules are based upon the grades of the previous marking period.

1. Dating Friday and Saturday nights only if index is under 1.0.

2. Social campus (no dating for college functions) if index is zero or under.

"Date" is defined as any casual or pre-arranged meeting, (lasting more than 15 minutes) with a man, after 6 p. m., on any evening and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

### Chaperonage

1. "Any freshman or Sophomore going out of town with an escort in the evening or riding in a car after 6 p. m., must be accompanied by a Senior woman."

2. "Picnics must terminate by 8 p. m., except by special arrangement with the Dean of Women."

## Campus Camera



GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE -- AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS USE ENOUGH LIPSTICK ANNUALLY TO PAINT FOUR GOOD SIZED BARNS! THE AVERAGE CO-ED COVERS 968 SQ. FEET OF LIPS IN A YEAR.

## OPINIONS

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

March 7, 1937

Dear Editor:

To both students and faculty the actual appearance of the campus is as much a matter of personal pride as their choice of neckties or party frocks. The campus however, deserves more consideration than our neckties because it is seen and remembered much more.

It is quite possible that the natural beauty of the Alfred Campus has made us oblivious of the total absence of any form of sculpture on the campus grounds. A simple memorial to the Founders or an appropriate fountain piece in Prexy's Pool would bring us closer to our ideal of a better campus. The matter is worthy of some action on our part.

Sincerely,

A Sophomore.

March 6, 1937

Mr. Stanley C. Orr, Editor

Fiat Lux

Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

In the current issue of the Literary Digest, you have said, "Ban has little or no effect on drinking habits." Well—perhaps.

It is well to consider the fact that prohibition laws are designed to control liquor traffic, not to reform people who drink. To suppose that any law can of itself stop drinking is fallacious. The question may be asked, "If a law is not going to lessen drinking, why is there any necessity for the statute?"

To my knowledge, there is no state that allows the liquor traffic to be carried on without some degree of control. Is not the fact that control is widely recognized as necessary and desirable, some acknowledgement of the potential detrimental effect of liquor? Anything which has to be watched as close as this must have some harmful effect when left to its own devices.

Today the majority, and quite a substantial one, believe in the use of governmental laws to prohibit the oppression of the working man by entrenched wealth. A very commendable effort on the part of the government to increase the security of the common man against selfish interests.

What justification is there for the continuance of an industry which contributes nothing to society except the below par wages of a few thousand employees? Why tolerate an industry which reduces a person's efficiency in proportion to his use of its wares? Why "stand we here idle," when under our very noses selfish interests exploit clean, wholesome people by the use of such arguments as: "Its sociable." "Some very nice people do it." "It's fun." "Live your own life." "Forget your troubles." "It makes you happy." "Its good for you." Sound familiar?

Remember—the devil is a sissy, because it doesn't have the courage—the guts—to fight for something worthwhile. Are we living just from day to day? Haven't we any faith that there is something good, worth an effort to achieve it?

There are three words which describe something which to me is worth obtaining. They are pure, clean, wholesome. I can't by any stretch of the imagination, see how the manufacture, sale and high-pressure advertising of liquor contribute to leading a clean, pure and wholesome life.

People are being deprived of their security—now.

People are being deprived of permanent happiness—now.

People are being enslaved by a useless habit—now.

People are being deprived of life—now.

And you know that the liquor traffic, by its very existence, assumes a substantial responsibility for these results.

Now, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to encourage the continuation of a wasteful, socially undesirable trade? Or are we going to act to help others to live in greater freedom?

May not a ban, that is backed by the intelligent consideration for the rights and freedom of others, have a beneficial effect?

Sincerely yours,  
Harlan Jacobs.

Dear Editor:

The lack of organization during weekly assemblies is truly deplorable. Especially noticeable is the absence of our national standard and the lack of this during our primary and high school years and now that we are in college, we suddenly find that the custom is dropped.

In these days when fanaticalisms reach out like claws to strangle academic freedom in other lands we should consider it a special privilege to be attending college in a country where freedom of thought is still in existence. I think it is only normal to express our recognition of this by opening the assembly with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner". This would certainly be a pleasant alternative to the present custom of listlessly singing the Alma Mater.

Ira A. Stark, '40

## Checker Tourney At Jamestown

The Student Council of the Jamestown Collegiate Center has inaugurated a checker tournament. Prizes are to be awarded the winner and the runner-up. A team will be selected from the players showing the most ability during the tournament and an effort made to secure matches with the members of other checker clubs.

The tournament is being held in the Collegiate Center Rooms on the third floor of the Senior High School building. It is expected that about two weeks will be required to reach the finals.

A committee consisting of Carl Peterson, John Elfvin, and Robert Rhoades has been appointed to nominate candidates for the offices of president and secretary of the organization.

The following students are entered in the tournament: Clarence Berdine, William Boerst, Milton Blood, Paul Crandall, Glenn Darling, Glenn Engle, John Engel, Kenneth Ferguson, Ward Fox, Frank Fucello, John Elfvin, Samuel Greenhouse, W. Durwood Hrtley, Harry Knapp, Henry Kvashay, Paul N. LaBarbera, Raymond Lindberg, C. Lingquist, Donald Martin, Earl Ninkler, Ward Miller, Kyle Morse, Roger Neil, Carl Peterson, Robert Rhoades, Daniel Rubini, Donald Reslink, Robert Seekins, Gordon Swanson, John Skeps, Paul Tubbs, and Robert Warn.

Dr. R. F. Howes, Supervisor of the Jamestown Collegiate Center, addressed the City Council of the Jamestown Parent-Teachers' Associations at

## Campus Model, 1936, Built By N. Y. A.

A modern miniature of the Alfred University campus now is being reproduced by ingenious Alfred N.Y.A. students, who are copying the campus in sponge and sawdust.

Tiny clay buildings, exact replicas drawn to scale, and painted like the buildings they represent, trees and hills show how the campus looked in 1870 and 1910. Under the direction of Prof. E. F. Hildebrand of the Industrial Mechanics department, student workers are constructing a model of the campus as it appeared in June, 1936, when the University celebrated its centennial anniversary.

Each model campus is created exactly to scale, showing the comparative elevation and contours of the land. Plaster of Paris used over ordinary plaster on a wire screen foundation has been leveled off to show hills and creek beds.

### Sponges For Trees

Trees have been counterfeited out of sponges, dyed the appropriate shade of green for pines or elms and shaped according to the correct size and proportions. Dustbane such is used to prevent dust in sweeping floors has been combined with sand to make the grass, and scattered dried moss shows the pasture land which in early days comprised much of the campus.

Kanakadea Creek appears in the model with minute wooden bridges crossing it. Fences and roads are there to complete the picture, all done in the scale of one inch to 20 feet.

The campus in 1850 is largely in the formative stage, showing rough grazing land dotted with a few trees and four small buildings. During the following 29 years the campus made several noticeable changes.

By 1910 the campus had assumed a more modern aspect with the addition of six new buildings, including the New York State School of Agriculture and the State School of Ceramics, established in 1900. Now the lawns are carefully kept and tall shade trees line the walks. Only the wooded slopes of Pine Hill remain unchanged.

### Gas Lights of Matches

Gas lights such as were used during that time have been made out of matches; fences and bridges have been carved from wood, and sponge trees make their appearance.

All three of the campuses were made by Prof. Hildebrand, his N.Y.A. student workers and a number of assistants. Miss Hewitt of the Ceramic College, Willard Bent of Hornell, and Prof. Clarence Merritt of the Ceramic College were assistants. N. Y.A. students working on the models were Walter Hedden, Karl Sandmeyer, Donald Tucker, John Lovell and Charles Gilbo.

Information was gleaned by following old drawings and photographs, talking by alumni, and especially President-Emeritus Boothe C. Davis who can remember the campus as it was when he was a student here as well as during his 38 years as president.

### Commencement Exhibit Hoped

Work now is being undertaken to build a model campus showing Alfred University as it appeared in 1936. A dozen new buildings must be designed and built in addition to new copies of the others which still stand. Clay models have been fired and are in the process of being painted to resemble the buildings. It is hoped to finish the work by the June Commencement.

N.Y.A. inspectors who have seen the model campuses have been intensely interested in the work and have commended it for originality and accuracy. Prof. Hildebrand says. Students now working on the project are Walter Hedden, Susie Kohl, and Karl Sandmeyer.

## Expect Addressing Machine Soon

The addressograph ordered by Alfred University Alumni Association is expected to arrive in a few days. Prof. J. Reed Spicer, head of the Alumni Association, said today.

Meanwhile Alumni office employees are preparing lists of names of Alumni for filing for the machine. Sororities and fraternities are requested to supply Prof. Spicer with lists of their alumni and their addresses.

their luncheon meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Church. He described the aims and work of the Center and explained the Bill, recently introduced into the Assembly by Assemblyman Darling of Dunkirk, which would permit Collegiate Centers to be continued permanently as Junior Colleges.

Examinations in the 23 courses which were offered last semester, were completed. Six new subjects were added to the curriculum for the second semester and instruction was begun. A large number of new students have entered for the second half of the year's work.

## Crofoot Watched Modernization Of China---Once Found Flattened Bullet In Home

Riding in rickshaws; watching modern boulevards being substituted for native walls; finding a flattened bullet in the roof of his house—Professor Crofoot's boyhood in China provides him with a variety of memories.

Son of a missionary who worked for thirty years in the Shanghai district, he lived in a compound outside of the French Concession, and went to school daily with his sister to a boarding school sponsored by American Missionary boards.

The modernization of China, says Professor Crofoot, was never shown so clearly as when he and his sister used to ride in a rickshaw by an old native wall, watching it being torn down and replaced by a wide modern boulevard.

His experiences with bandits were few, although as the family lived near an arsenal, they witnessed several skirmishes between regular soldiers and looters. One of his souvenirs is a flattened, steel-nosed bullet taken from the roof of his home. He and his mother were fortunate enough to be in Japan the summer of the Boxer rebellion.

Professor Crofoot's most pleasant recollection of China is drifting in a houseboat down a canal in summer, listening to the singing of cypresses, hearing the slatting of the sail against the mast, and the scuffling of the bare heels of the oarsmen. Occasionally he could hear the squeak of the water elevator, operated by man or buffalo power. Sometimes a buffalo would be snoozing in the water, its nose and horns the only visible portions above the surface.

Transportation was more difficult in China than it is here. Rickshaws, junks on waterways, wheelbarrows and sedan chairs were the most popular forms of transportation. Trains, although slow, and automobiles, were in use before he left for America. A common sight was to see a wheelbarrow made with the wheel in the middle and small platforms on either side, heaped on one side with suitcases and a pig, and on the other with several women.

When he returned to this country, Professor Crofoot attended school in Alfred, having visited the village before during one of his father's furloughs. A major in Chemistry, later he did chemical work for a magazine. This led to his present interest in English. He also took one or two courses in Columbia teacher's college.

Some of the Professor's college memories are little different from happenings of today. He remarked that inter-class spirit was more prominent and that college students are no longer thought of in terms of "flaming youth" and raccoon coats.

Fraternities were just beginning and Professor Crofoot became one of the charter members of the local fraternity, Klan Alpine. In his graduation year the first sorority was formed.

When asked about changes on the campus since his graduation in 1921, Professor Crofoot replied that there are new gates, Bartlett dorm, Allen Laboratory, Social Hall, the changed brick, the Ceramics College building and Physics Hall.

College students took as great a delight in pranks then as now. One morning the college was startled to find a buggy perched on Kenyon Hall. At another time during the war days someone collected some liquor bottles, strung them between two trees and left a sign reading, "Not died in Vain."

Thirty-four males at the University of North Dakota are taking a home management course, which includes problems of food, problems of etiquette, selection of food in relation to diet and problems in family relations and budgeting.

More than 200 foreign students are enrolled at Harvard University this year.

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## "Before The Ball"

by Janet Rogers

A Brick room's collection of ironing boards and makeshift clotheslines adorned with dresses. Say that there is a Ball tonight. The evening wrap steaming process makes a slightly damp atmosphere about. There is the mad rush for last minute dates. Each time the phone rings. Faint wafts of banana oil. Mingle with Evening in Paris. Meals are neglected in order that we may "fit" our clothes. Comes a general stampede when buzzers announce. The arrival of corsages. And last the special buzzes of the escorts themselves.

## Audience To Vote On Forum Tonight

(Continued from page one)

Ford Frick—president of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, stepped up from a Fort Wayne Newspaperman, a high school English teacher, head of an advertising agency, radio news and sports commentator, to his position as ninth president of the National League. Frick can speak on "Reviewing the Sports Season," "Where two Generations Meet," "Sports—Democracy's Safety Valve," or "Sports and Their Influence on Civilization."

William LaVarre—explorer of the jungles of Dutch Guiana, lectures on "Gold, Diamonds and Orchids," with illustrated accompaniment. LaVarre and his wife explored the land of the Djukas, escaped African slaves, who had been imported to South America two hundred years before. A search for the whereabouts of Paul Redfern, missing American flyer was included.

Dale Carnegie—author of the year's best-selling non-fiction book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," became famous overnight with this study in practical psychology. He is termed a "modern Ben Franklin," for his brilliance in handling people.

"The Forum committee, as a whole, favors Tong Sarg as the most interesting lecturer," said Mr. Hodge, today, "but will abide by the vote of the Forum audience."

Ballots will be passed out to the audience as it enters the auditorium and collected upon the exit.

## Student Ceramists To Hear Speaker

The student branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 2, at 7 p. m., in the lounge of the new Ceramic Building.

Mr. Nell of the Portland Cement Association will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Portland Cement."

Prior to his speech, Mr. Nell will be entertained at a dinner party at the Alfred Coffee Shop by the faculty of the Ceramic College.

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**ANITA LOUISE**  
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**Sir CEDRIC HARGREAVE MARGARET LINDSAY**

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"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"  
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## See Ping-Pong Experts In "March of Time"

Laughs and head bobbing among the students Thursday morning at assembly were common occurrences as they watched a table-tennis tournament presented in movie form by "The March of Time".

The amateur table-tennis players in the student audience got a thrill from watching the champions play the game in the way it should be played.

Also presented in the assembly program were short/features on the "Mormon Church," and its financial success, new winter vacations for the average citizen, and a discussion of cancer and its possible cure and prevention.

## 130 Students Enrolled At Jamestown Center

Final figures on the enrollment at the Jamestown Collegiate Center of Alfred University reveal a total of 130 students, the largest number who have ever been registered at the College.

There were seven times as many new students entered for the second semester of this year as there were in 1936-37. In addition to the 20 courses previously offered, six new subjects are now being given: Eugenics under Mr. Davis; Guidance under Miss Hunt; Labor Problems under Mr. Halbert; Newswriting under Mr. O'Hagan; Short Story under Miss Kilwen; and World Politics under Mr. Madler.

A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men at the girl's has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

## Many From Alfred To Attend Convention Of Ceramic Society

The American Ceramic Society's 39th annual meeting, in which the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University will play an important part, will be held from March 21 to March 27, at New York City with headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Most of the senior ceramic engineers and glass technologists and many other undergraduates from the ceramic college will attend the meeting. Arrangements have been made so that many of the students attending may work for part of their expenses while at the convention.

Twelve papers will be presented by the New York State College of Ceramics, nine from the Department of research, and nine from members of the teaching faculty.

Among the papers to be presented are the following:

Undergraduate Thesis Work at the New York State College of Ceramics, by S. R. Scholes.

The Results of Some Recent Tests Relating to Thermal Endurance of Glass, by S. R. Scholes.

Colors for Sand Mold Brick, by F. E. Lobaugh.

The Ability of Some Underslips and Glazes to Cover Surface Cavities, by J. J. MacMahon.

Some Drying Properties of Clays: I, Drying Shrinkage of Clays when Dried under Low Pressure, by H. G. Schurecht and C. M. Lampman.

II, Effect of Small Impured Loads on the Rate of Drying of Some Clays, by H. G. Schurecht and C. M. Lampman.

III, Influence of Drying Pallets on

the Drying Shrinkage of Clays when Dried under Small Pressures, by H. G. Schurecht and C. M. Lampman.

Resume of the Work on Whiteware Problems at the New York State College of Ceramics, by R. M. Campbell.

Influences of Compositions of Underslips, Glazes and Bodies on Blistering and other Spraying Defects, by H. G. Schurecht and J. J. MacMahon.

Comparison of the Viscosity and Wetting Ability of Some Glazes, by C. M. Lampman.

## Alfred Represented At Conference

Representing Alfred at a Pre-College Conference held in Geneseo Saturday, March 6, Elizabeth Benz, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, spoke on the campus traditions and curriculum of Alfred University.

The conference was held in an effort to interest high school students in continuing their education at institutions of higher learning. Student representatives for colleges of this vicinity gave similar speeches.

The conferences cover several lectures, a supper and a recreation period.

## Chaplain McLeod To Address Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will hear a discussion on "Is Conscience To Be Supreme Or Is The State," led by Chaplain James C. McLeod at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Physics Hall. The topic will be based on the second scout law, "A scout is loyal," and will include a discussion of freedom of speech and press.

## Cortelyou To Speak Before Chemists

Prof. Warren P. Cortelyou, on leave of absence from the Alfred University department of chemistry, has been invited to speak on "Cooperative Research" at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society at Durham, North Carolina, in April.

Prof. Cortelyou left Alfred last spring, accompanied by his wife, for further study at University of Iowa. Since then they have written several papers on cooperative junior research, one of which was published in the journal of the American Chemical Society.

A year ago Prof. Cortelyou, together with Dr. Murray J. Rice, revised Popoff's "Analytical Chemistry". Prof. Cortelyou is expected to return to Alfred in September.

## Chess Tournament Proves Interesting

Five matches have already been played in the chess tourney started last week, and as the *Fiat* goes to press, the remaining matches in the first round are being played off.

Winners in the first round matches were: Dr. Samuel Scholes over John Kolstad, Jack Feuerstein over Mitchell Corbman, Alden Smock over Sam Sverdlick, Desmond Teague over Al Mattison, and Lee Hodge over Dallas Mathewson.

The second round matches and the unplayed first round matches will be played this Friday. Jack Feuerstein, who has been conducting the tourney, wishes to announce that all who have not completed their first round matches will be dropped automatically.

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical experience.

# Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice



LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

"A season of opera and concert means my voice and throat must be consistently in perfect condition. Therefore, although most of my smoking is done while I am on vacation, it is all important to me that I be careful in choosing my cigarette. I smoke Luckies because I enjoy their taste and because I feel it is wiser for me to choose a light smoke for my voice."

*Helen Jepson*



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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

**Women Judge Posture**

After scanning the campus with observing eyes, watching gaits, sitting and standing postures, and general appearance, the members of the physical education hygiene classes have chosen nine persons whose posture is outstanding for its correctness. They are, in order of correctness, according to a recent vote of the classes: Betty Jane Crandall, Alice Matson, Nellie Bond, Francis DeWitt, Margaret Lawrence, Dean Drake, Margaret Thornhill, Janet Rogers, and Rae Whitney.

Buzzy Keefe was the only three letter man in college last year, and it looks as though he will repeat this year. Last year, he earned his Varsity A in cross country, basketball, and track. This year he has been awarded his A in cross country, and it is almost a certainty that he will be voted his basketball letter at tomorrow night's board meeting.

**Women's 1936 Intercollegiate Basketball Team**



Six of the Above Women Took Part in Alfred's Victory Last Year

It wasn't told to us, we only heard—from Ed Ramsey, who was told by a member of the Cornell freshmen football team—that Coach Carl Snavelly, in a talk to the Cornell varsity and freshmen grid squads, Nick Oberhanick was the best individual football player, he has seen. And Coach Snavelly has seen some pretty good football teams.

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**WOMEN CAGERS INVADE CORNELL COMPETE WITH FIVE COLLEGES**

With hopes of repeating the triumph of last year, nine women, the pick of Alfred's basketball talent, will leave early Saturday morning for Cornell University where they will compete against five other colleges in a round robin tournament.

With one position yet to be filled, eight girls were tentatively selected at

a recent practice. They are: forwards, Warda Vincent, Alfred; Martha Kyle, Wayland; Maria Zubiller, West Point; Grace Sherwood, Arcade. Guards, Ann Scholes, Alfred; Marion Babcock, Adams Center; Frances DeWitt, Alfred; Audrey Cartwright, Arcade. Six of these players are veterans of last year's struggles. The ninth player will be picked at the practices this week.

Practice will be held at the following times: Wednesday evening 7-8:30, Friday afternoon, 3-4:30.

Players are expected to attend these practices, and others interested are urged to attend according to Miss Lavinia Creighton. Other colleges which are expected at Cornell are: Wells, Elmira, Syracuse, William Smith.

**Brick Amazons Win Women's Intramural**

After five successive victories, the Brick Amazons, new champions in women's intramural basketball, are candidates for the award for the '36-'37 season.

Forwards Maria Zubiller and Grace Sherwood, both of the class of '38 did most of the scoring for the Amazons: Zubiller, 48 and Sherwood, 39.

Other members of team were: Forwards: Alta Dillman, Betty Snyder, Margaret Lawrence. Guards: Virginia Engbers, Catherine Coryell, Phyllis Burkle, Susie Kohl, Mary Vail, Mildred Wesp. Scorekeeper: Adell Miller, and Timekeeper: Lorraine Latta.

Team standings:

	Wins	Losses	Total Scores
Amazons	5	0	80
Theta Chi	3	2	79
Pi Alpha	3	2	62
Town Terriers	2	3	55
Brickbats	1	4	46
Sigma Chi	0	5	11

**Benz Victorious In Archery Tournament**

Elizabeth Benz, returning to Alfred after illness, emerged victorious from the winter archery tournament held last Monday evening, March 1, in the gymnasium.

The shooting was done in three rounds. Victors were:

1st round—Evans, 85; Burkle, 85; Robinson, 63.

2d round—Evans, 96; Richtmyer, 91; Benz, 98.

3rd round—Benz, 328; Evans, 303; Burkle, 297.

Other scores were: Robinson, 259; Plumber, 212; Heidel, 199; Richtmyer, 188; Witschiber, 176; Brown, 125.

**SIDE LINES**

By Ray Zurer

Before the echoes of the basketball season die away, and while the grandstand wiseacres are still expounding theories as to the reasons for the Saxon basketballers' loss to the Bonas, let's look into the crystal and see what the '37-'38 season holds in store for the Saxon men of the court.

Alfred's great veteran triumvirate, Bob Shoemaker, Nick Oberhanick, and Norm Schachter, will be missing from the fold as Coach Cox makes his annual call for candidates, next December.

Returning to the courts will be Buzzy Keefe, Ken Vance, Dick Brownell, Ray Buckley, Sandy Arkin, Don Vredenburgh, Clayton Vance, Lyle Perkins, Joe Proe, and Ken Getman, all of this year's varsity squad.

Discounting freshmen competition for varsity berths, this department goes out on the limb with its prediction of next year's starting line-up. Sandy Arkin, providing his injured shoulder is back to normal, should annex the center position. Arkin has the potentialities of a really great center, as he showed in some of the earlier games of this season.

Dick Brownell, high scorer among the new men this season, is almost a certain starter next year. We see him rising to new heights as varsity forward. Ray Buckley, combining Shoemaker's floor play with Schachter's set shot ability, is an almost sure bet for the other forward berth.

No man in Alfred can keep Buzzy Keefe, off next year's varsity. Buzzy, approximately 130 pounds of fighting Irishman, is probably the most aggressive player ever to don a Saxon jersey. His constant scrapping was one of the outstanding factors in many of the Saxon wins this year. He will play at one of the guard posts.

The remaining guard post will probably be filled by Ken Vance. Vance has shown himself to be a capable and steady performer in two years of varsity ball.

Of Coach McLane's freshmen squad, Bob Glynn seems to be the standout performer. He should furnish stiff competition to the varsity veterans. The big men, Ryan, Greenman, and Riley, have improved remarkably under Coach McLane's tutelage.

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# WRESTLERS CLOSE POOR SEASON WITH ONLY ONE WIN, FIVE LOSSES

Grapplers Drop Contests To Temple, Haverford, Buffalo, St. Lawrence, and Buffalo—Defeat Only Toronto

By Willie Green

In contrast to last year's very successful grappling season, which resulted in five wins and one loss for the Saxons, the 1936-37 mat season saw the Alfred men winning only one meet and losing five.

Alfred's only victory was scored over Toronto, while defeats were sustained at the hands of Temple, Haverford, Buffalo, St. Lawrence, and Buffalo.

Defeat Toronto

Toronto University's matmen succumbed to the Saxon matmen in the season's opener, 18 to 14, at the gym here. Alfred captured three out of the four matches in the lighter classes, and Toronto took three out of four of the heavier matches. Argyros, Whitmore, and Thomas scored 15 points for the Saxons on three fall victories, and Tracey's time advantage win clinched the meet for Alfred.

Lose Three on Road

The initial Saxon road trip resulted in two losses for the Alfred matmen. Temple defeated the matmen, 26-10, at Philadelphia, and Haverford took the Saxons' measure, 23-15. Argyross, Whitmore, and Thomas were the only Saxons to avert defeats in both meets.

Mentor met former pupil, when Coach Seidlin's grapplers tangled with Coach Sid Pine's Buffalo charges. Fine was co-captain of last year's strong team. Pins by Argyros, Dyer, and Thomas were not sufficient to stave off the superior team power of the Bisons, and "Peanut" Fine's grapplers were the victims, 23-15.

Lose Two At Home

The Larries of St. Lawrence, the only team to defeat the matmen last year, again set the Saxons back, by a 38-0 score. It was in this match that Alfred lost the services of Dick Thomas, star heavyweight. Trying to avert a shutout, Thomas suffered a rib injury at a time when he had a slight time advantage, and was forced to default.

The return meet with Buffalo at Alfred proved to be a repetition of the first meet. Once more three fall victories for the Saxons was not enough to overcome the superior team balance of the Bisons. Despite pins by Argyros, Weidman, and Dyer, Buffalo was victorious, 17-15.

Injuries, Withdrawals, Hurt Saxons

Great hopes were entertained for the Saxons at the beginning of the season. However, Cecil Whitmore was forced to withdraw from school; Brundage and Lomas failed to return to school; and Paquin did not return to the mat wars. Moreover, Dick Thomas was forced to retire, due to the aggravation of a rib injury suffered during the football season.

Thus, the Saxons were forced to use at least five inexperienced sophomores in every meet. In the closing meet against Buffalo, eight sophomores carried the Saxon standard into battle.

To alibi for the poor season would be foolish. A look into the future would be more profitable. With a year of experience under their belts, Alfred's sophomore matmen should make a better showing next year.

The Record

Alfred 18—Toronto 14  
Alfred 10—Temple 26  
Alfred 15—Haverford 23  
Alfred 15—Buffalo 21  
Alfred 0—St. Lawrence 38  
Alfred 15—Buffalo 17  
Individual scoring:  
Argyros 20  
Thomas 15  
Whitmore 15  
Dyer 10  
Weidman 5  
Tracey 3

## Minnickmen Close Season Tonight At Jamestown

Danny Minnick's Aggie courtmen will be gunning for a .500 batting average tonight, as they invade the center of the Jamestown Collegiate Center in the closing game of the season.

Last Tuesday at the Gym, the Aggies defeated the Jamestown cagers 30-17. The Center team was much taller than the Aggies, but the better coaching of the Minnickmen was evident throughout the contest. Cramer lead the Aggie scoring with 16 points. Austin was second with 7 points and Mascelaro followed with 6.

The Aggie's record this year is 6 won and 7 lost. Wins were gained over the Alumni, Hornell High, Bath C. C., Geneseo Normal, Elmira Business Institute, and Jamestown C. C. Losses were sustained at the hands of the Alfred Frosh, twice; Elmira Business Institute, Morrisville Aggies, Cobleskill Aggies, Bath C. C., and Geneseo Normal.

## COMPLETES SEASON



Coach Joseph Seidlin, whose grapplers have recently closed their season.

## AGGIE LOSES PANTS, CHANCE

Because his pants would not stay on, one of Danny Minnick's Aggie courtment was forced to leave the Aggie-Jamestown C. C. game.

Dan Minnick gave Arnold, substitute forward his big chance last Tuesday night at the gym, when he substituted him in the closing minutes of the game. A safety pin, which held Arnold's pants up, came loose, and Arnold was forced to divide his attention between his falling basketball trunks and the man he was supposed to guard.

Referee Tubby Potter called time but as another safety pin could not be had immediately, Coach Minnick was forced to remove Arnold from the game.

## Buffalo, Cornell On Saxon Tennis Card

The establishment of tennis as an intercollegiate sport, with regulation minor sport awards to those who qualify, is Alfred University's latest step in the broadening of intercollegiate athletics.

Home and away matches are being arranged with Buffalo University, and a match has been scheduled with Cornell University, to be held at Ithaca, May 26. A freshman match is being arranged with Cook Academy.

Dr. Russell will coach the tennis team. He will issue his call for candidates as soon as he can arrange for indoor facilities, or, if that is not possible, as soon as the weather permits outdoor work.

## Steuben-Allegany Playoffs At Gym, Thursday Night

Alfred University's Gym will be the scene of the Steuben-Allegany Sectional Basketball Tourney playoffs on Thursday night.

Three games will be featured, with Hornell High and Bolivar High holding the center of interest as they battle for the Class A title. Hammondport is the Steuben entry in the Class B competition, and Campbell will represent Steuben in Class C. Allegany's entries in Classes B and C are undecided as the Fiat goes to press.

Student passes will not be honored at the interscholastic affair.

## Schurecht, Shreckengost Coach Fencers

Professor H. G. Schurecht, with the able assistance of Professor Don Schreckengost, have been giving instruction in fencing to about a dozen interested Saxon athletes.

Their plan is to give instruction on Monday and Thursday nights to all interested. At present, the fencers have no equipment, outside of Professor Schurecht's personal foils and mask. However, it is possible that equipment may be bought next year, and that fencing will be offered as part of the regular gym course.

## Six Initiated By Alpha Tau Theta

Alpha Tau Theta, women's honorary athletic society, held initiation for new members Sunday evening at Pi Alpha.

Miss Eva L. Ford, Margaret Reilley, Virginia Robinson, Eva Shepard, Martha Kyle, and Lois Burdett were initiated.

# Solved--Mystery Of The Lost Intramural Tourney

By Ed Ramsey

The Mystery of The Lost Intramural League has finally been solved by an enterprising FIAT reporter. Tracking down all clues, this amateur Holmes discovered that the disappearance of the Blue Key sponsored basketball tourney was not the result of an international plot, as some had suspected, but that the league temporarily folded up because;

John Barvian, President of the Intramural Board, became headwaiter at Bartlett, and consequently was not able to devote as much time to the league. If there had been a vice-president, this wouldn't have happened, but we wouldn't have had a story.

The league was inactive for a time, and last Tuesday, a meeting was held by the Blue Key for the purpose of finding out where the league had gone to. Instead of finishing the schedule, as had originally been planned, it was decided that the playoffs would be held immediately.

Two games were to be played March 5, and two on March 8. The winners of the first two games were to meet in a semi-final round March 9, and the final winners were to meet

in a three game series to fight it out for the league's leadership.

In the first night's play, the Randy Boys, winner of division 1, defeating the Duffers, holders of second place, 25-18, and Delta Sig defaulted to Theta Nu.

The Randy Boys-Duffers game was hotly contested and marked by the floor play of Larry Bizet, Randy guard.

Last night, Kappa Nu played Kappa Psi and tonight, Klan Alpine meets the Zips. The winners will meet tomorrow night at 9:30. Tomorrow night at 8:30, the Randy Boys meet Theta Nu in the other half of the semi-final round.

Randy Boys-Duffers box score.

DUFFERS (18)	G	F	P
Majeske, rf. ....	3	1	7
Erdle, lf. ....	1	0	2
Lawrence, c. ....	2	0	4
Betts, rg. ....	0	0	0
Ramsey, c. ....	0	1	1
Jones, lg. ....	2	0	4
Totals .....	8	2	18

RANDY BOYS (25)

	G	F	P
Franklin, rf. ....	1	0	2
Argyros, lf. ....	6	2	14
Johnson, c. ....	2	0	4
Goldman, rg. ....	1	0	2
Bizet, lg. ....	1	1	3
Totals .....	11	3	25

## Spring Call Starts Race For Positions

With Coach Cox's announcement of Spring Football to start in the near future, many of the promising candidates for the varsity team have begun conditioning on their own hook.

Competition for positions will be stiffer than usual this year. Despite the loss of Oberhanick, Fargione, Hall, Mauro, and Barvian, all of whom graduate this June, two or three men will be fighting for each position. The '36 Frosh team will furnish most of the newcomers.

In the backfield, Bleakley, Majorbanks, and Bizet will be fighting it out for the signal-calling post; Rollery, Ryan, and Gardner at fullback; and the halves may show Majeske, Glynn, Halpin, Johnson, Scholes, and Roth, a transfer from North Carolina State.

The wings will have Brownell, Martin, and Batley of the '36 varsity, and Corbman, Argyros, and Ollmer from the Frosh.

The tackles, outside of Dick Thomas and Fred Schmidt, are unknown quantities. Center position is open, and will probably be filled by a freshman. The guard posts should be unusually strong, with veterans Gustin, Corbman, and Goldenberg battling strong candidates for the Frosh.

For years Alfred has had strong teams, only to have injuries wreck havoc with their chances. With capable reserves, Coach Cox may yet turn out a successful team.

## Class Of '40 Celebrates

"Life Begins at 40" was the theme at the Bartlett dance Friday night. Hall and lounge walls constituted an art exhibit with pages torn from "Esquire". Caricature portraits of the faculty lined the walls. University banners and various other signs completed the decorative scheme.

The Palmer Sound System furnished the music. Refreshments were served during intermission. "Bo" Johnson showed how "truckin'" is done.

The chairman of the dance, Marcello Rollery, was assisted by Robert Eschbach, William Maroney, and Irving Milrot.

Faculty guests were: Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. Austin Bond, and Mrs. A. C. Burdett.

## Soph Skip Coming

The Soph Skip is coming soon, Ray Buckley, class president, announced today. Sophs are asked to pay their dues this week to one of the following people:

Thelma House, Theta Chi; Kathryn Borman, Sigma Chi; Norma Witschleben, Brick; David Thomas, Theta Nu; James Tate, Kappa Psi; Daniel Sparler, Delta Sig; Bernhard Gentsch, Klan; Leonard Lerman, Kappa Nu; Stuart Pollock, Burdick; John Norwood, Outsiders.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) An "electric eye" detects latecomers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

# TRACK SEASON STARTS AS EIGHT LETTERMEN ANSWER FIRST CALL

Candidates Answer Track Coach James A. McLane's Call For Candidates, Yesterday Afternoon At Gym—Eight Lettermen Return

STARTS SEASON



Coach James McLane, whose trackmen opened their season, yesterday.

Varsity and Freshmen Track Coach James A. McLane supervised his charges yesterday afternoon at the Gym, as they went through their paces in the first official track and field practice of the year, although many of the veterans have been working out for the past few weeks.

Eight lettermen will form the team. They are captain Howard Sephton, Oliver Young, James Hodnett, Bob Hughes, Buzzy Keefe, Frank Parks, Walt Scott, and Ray Baschnagel.

Hughes and Keefe are distance men. Sephton is a dash man and is co-holder of the college record of 10 seconds for the 100. Hodnett runs the quarter-mile and the dashes, and Scott's specialty is the half-mile and middle distances. Baschnagel tops the timbers in the high and low hurdles. Parks is a high jumper and hurdler, and Young is a broad jumper and pole vaulter.

Sophomore trackmen who won their numerals last spring as Freshmen are Joe Majeske, winner of the high jump, pole vault, and broad jump in the Indoor Interclass Meet, Sandy Arkin, whose toss of 42 feet 2 1/4 inches in the 16 pound shot put set a new indoor record, Lyle Perkins, Terry Galanis, and Russ Baracca, middle-distance men, Bill Knapp, miler, Don Bissell, Seymour Fleishman, and Dick Martin in the dashes, and Walt Gardner, shot putter.

The opening meet is the Indoor Interclass Meet on March 26, and the first intercollegiate competition is the Penn Relays, at Philadelphia, April 23-24.

BOXING TONIGHT

Boxing instruction and workouts will get under way again, tonight at 7:30, as Professor Harrison, boxing coach, has returned to school after a two week's absence and will again supervise the boxing activities.

Professor Harrison is preparing the boxers for the Second Annual Bronze Gloves Tournament, sponsored by the Blue Key. The tourney will be held sometime this month, although the exact date has not yet been set.

## Snavely To Talk At Athletic Banquet, Apr. 6

Carl S. Snavely, Cornell University's Varsity Football Coach, will be the principal speaker at Alfred's Annual Athletic banquet, to be staged this year under the joint auspices of the Athletic Association and Blue Key.

The date of the banquet has been set for Tuesday evening, April 6, with the place undecided as yet. The banquet is open to all Alfred men, and lettermen will be invited to receive their awards.

Not only will Coach Snavely appear, but Chaplain McLeod has invited prominent coaches and sports writers of the area.

## Greeks Initiate New Members

Theta Theta Chi and Kappa Psi Upsilon held formal initiations in their respective houses Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Burdett, Mrs. K. S. Floyd, and Mrs. John McMahon are the new honorary members at Theta Chi.

The pledges, who were initiated are Beatrice Collins, Eileen Davis, Eleanor Drake, Bernadine Eberl, Alice Flannigan, Susie Kohl, Barbara Light, Janet Otis, and Jane Pollard.

A sorority meeting and buffet supper followed the initiation service. Five pledges, Robert Corey, Alfred Dyer, Idar Lynner, Donald Nesbitt, and Stuart Thomas, were initiated into Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity at a formal service followed by a banquet.

## Saxon Cindermen Will Be Shooting At These Records

Event	Record	Man	Class	Year
100 yards	10	Newell Wallace	34	34
		Eric Hodges	36	34
		Howard Sephton	37	35
220 yards	22	Wallace	34	34
		Hodges	36	35
440 yards	50.8	Wallace	34	34
880 yards	1:56	Emil Zschiegner	29	29
Mile Run	4:19.8	Wilbur Getz	29	29
2 miles	9:45.2	Getz	29	29
120 H. H.	16.0	Louis Schiffler	36	36
220 L. H.	25.3	Schiffler	36	35
Pole Vault	12:10-3/4	Charles Clark	35	34
High Jump	5:10	Dean Fredericks	29	29
Broad Jump	22:1 1/2	Clark	35	35
		Don Hayward	36	36
16 lb. shot	41:10 1/4	Aaron Arnold	38	36
Javelin	183:7 7/8	Jack Edleson	36	35
Discus	126: 1/4	Ross Dawson	37	35
Mile Relay	3:30.2	Frank Gianassio	36	35
		Daniel Minnick	36	35
		Maynard Jones	37	35

## Sermons Announced

The church programs for March, as announced Sunday by Chaplain James C. McLeod, are:

Wednesday:  
Evening Lenten Services for March: Life's Noblest Accents.  
March 14:  
Be More Conscious of Kinship With Every Other Person.  
March 21:  
Take Up the Cross of Jesus Christ.  
March 28:  
Enlist As God's Co-Worker.

## Klan Alpine Holds Informal

Klan Alpine danced to the tunes of radio music last Friday evening at the open house. Refreshments were served during intermission. Robert Skinner was in charge.

Faculty guests were Mrs. Margaret King, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, and Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon.

## Women's Glee Club Sings

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John Spicer, featured the number, "The Crucifixus," in the Seventh Day Baptist Church service, Saturday morning, February 27th.

## ALFRED COFFEE SHOP

Luncheon ..... 50c  
Dinner ..... 70c  
Sunday Dinner ..... \$1.00  
Sunday night Suppers  
5:30 to 7 P. M. .... 50c



VISIT  
The Billiard Parlor  
(Downtown Meeting Place)  
Cigars  
Cigarettes  
Magazines  
Candy  
D. C. PECK, Prop.

## SHELL PRODUCTS

Near Athletic Field  
COLLEGE SERVICE STATION  
"Nate" Tucker  
Open 6:30-10:00 Phone 45



ALFRED BAKERY  
Fancy Baked Goods and Confectionery  
H. E. PIETERS

### More Contributions Given For Bells

Some 30 residents of Allegany county have already contributed toward the fund for the 35-bell carillon which is being purchased for Alfred by an alumni committee headed by Dr. Lloyd R. Watson.

The first payment has been made on the carillon. Donations have produced almost enough to complete the second payment which is to be paid before the bells leave the wharf in Antwerp. Dr. Watson is expecting, daily, a cablegram telling him that the bells are ready.

Since the bells are to be on the Alfred campus early in April, and since funds are not now available to construct a campanile, the carillon committee has decided to erect a suitable temporary tower near the permanent site on Pine Hill and dedicate the bells to President Emeritus and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis, as a part of the One Hundred First commencement.

### Educator Warns Of Recruiting Students

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—If colleges and universities continue to "recruit" students and don't restore their high standards for selective admission, they will impair seriously the value of academic degrees.

At least that is the opinion of Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia University.

Reductions in enrollment and decreases in income from endowment funds and other outside sources, caused by the depression, drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educational standards, Mr. Bowles claimed.

In the extensive recruiting programs, scholarships have been offered to attract students rather than on the basis of academic merit. Lowered standards of admission are to blame for reducing the calibre of all work done in the colleges, he asserted.

### Butler And Peat Debate Tonight

Major General Smedley D. Butler, "Fighting Quaker" of the United States Marines, and Private Harold Peat, one of the first Canadian soldiers to see action in the World War, will go on the platform tonight at 8:15 at Alumni Hall in a debate on "How Can We Wipe Out War?" as the fifth number on the Alfred University Forum.

Butler's viewpoint is that "War is a racket and can be wiped out as we wipe out other rackets, by legislation."

Peat says, "War is a habit, a tradition, a state of mind, and we must wipe out the will to war at the source, in the schools."

"A man of great guts," was the plain-speaking Charles G. Dawes, slogan for Gen. Butler. Teddy Roosevelt called him "the ideal American soldier." Ray T. Tucker several years ago said of him, "he has moved through stirring scenes as this nation's most picturesque military hero and still remains as a shining symbol of the glitter, the gorgeousness and the romance that once was war."

Quaker born, Butler left his pacifist home to join the Marines. He won two Congressional Medals of Honor, the only living man to be so honored, and a Distinguished Service Medal.

Stories are rife in the Marines of the Butler legend. He is reported to have introduced Secretary of the Navy Adams to some fellow officers thus, "Gentlemen, I want you to meet the secretary of the goddam Navy." As Civilian Director of Public Safety in Philadelphia in 1924 he turned the city upside down with a warlike campaign on gangsters.

Only a few years ago the Navy Department instigated and later abandoned a court martial proceeding against Butler for an alleged slur on Benito Mussolini.

Private Peat, a World War hero, turned to the cause of peace after the Armistice in 1918, and published "Private Peat," his tale of the war horrors as seen through the eyes of a Canadian private. Since then he has been carrying his message of peace to audiences in the English-speaking world.

### College Drinking Gains Literary Digest Finds

There is more drinking of alcoholic beverages and students are drinking more hard liquor than light liquor in most American colleges and universities according to a survey just completed by **The Literary Digest**, which findings are published in its current issue.

Questionnaires were sent to the heads of 1,475 colleges and also to 1,475 student editors and leaders, the magazine states, asking an appraisal of their campus drinking situation since Repeal.

Replies are reported from 645 presidents, dean and student leaders who represented 581 American colleges "of every type of sectarian and non-sectarian school in the country."

More drinking since Repeal is reported by 303 of those responding and 60 others state there is less drinking in their colleges. Reports from 205 state that students are drinking more hard liquor and from 100 that they are drinking more light liquors.

**The Literary Digest** epitomizes the findings from its nine-part questionnaire survey of American colleges:

"1. Drinking is on the increase everywhere, but there is relatively less drunkenness.

"2. Students abhor the drunk, admire the man who can drink like a gentleman.

"3. One third of the colleges replying see a great increase in beer drinking, two thirds see an even greater increase in cocktail and highball consumption.

"4. A vast majority of college presidents see drinking as a problem in other institutions, but not in their own.

"5. Everywhere, teetotal enforcement in colleges appears to be crumbling.

"6. The average undergraduate does most of his tipping off the campus.

"7. Coeds and women students in general have lost their moral revulsion toward drinking.

"8. Most student editors agree that repeal has aided temperance. The majority favor education for drinking, not against it, as a solution for the liquor problem.

"9. No matter whether the state or community is wet or dry, students have little trouble in buying what they want to drink.

"Practically every one of the questionnaire letters told of a plentiful use of hard and light intoxicants by the undergraduate's body as a whole.

"Opinion as to whether or not the general increase was deleterious depended on the correspondent's personal opinions. Many students who had never touched liquor prior to college days, it was disclosed, found social pressure or the new availability of liquor or the safety of government-bonded stock an inevitable incentive to drink moderately.

"Because liquor could be gotten so easily, with none of the thrill of law breaking once Prohibition fell, hardened carousers drink more temperately than did their older brothers in the days of bathtub gin.

"Harvard and Yale allow drinking in rooms and fraternity houses. Smaller colleges restrict drinking as best they can, but on or off campus, consumption is general with slight student sentiment against it.

"As a rule, the larger the college and the higher its academic standing, the fewer its regulations for the consumption of liquor and the less their observance."

### Carnival Spirit Reigns At Party

King Fun reigned Saturday evening at the Junior Carnival held at the Gymnasium. Clowns, old-fashioned damsels and Indians cluttered the place. Hot dogs, punch and pop were sold at colorful booths by pretty costumed maidens.

The floor show was unique. The Sigma Chi Trio sang "It's A Man Every Time, It's A Man," and the "Moon Song". Joe Capello imitated an Italian man at a baseball game.

Bob Molyneux rendered a harmonica solo. Don Hallenbeck imitated various members of the faculty.

Nelda Randall and Jim Morse, the Sharpshooters, shot cans at each others' heads with .22 rifles. Dottie Wilson sang a solo, "The Girl That Men Forget," and the Bond Sisters with Rosie Holmes ended the show with songs, "One, Two Button Your Shoe," and "The Way You Looked Tonight."

The five dollar prize for the best act was divided between the Sigma Chi Trio and the Bond Sisters with Rosie Holmes.

### Professor Condone Poor Grammar

Hamilton, N. Y.—(ACP)—Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language!

In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it: first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

"Students have to waste endless time learning the worst system of spelling in the western world, so they haven't much time left for really important things.

"Too many people know too much about English and what they know is wrong."

### Senator Robinson Joins College Paper Staff

(A.C.P.)—The University of Arkansas Traveler has added to its staff the Hon. Joe T. Robinson, U. S. Senator from Arkansas and alumnus of the university, as "Honorary Washington Correspondent".

Traveler Editor John Hutchinson seized upon the opportunity to add Robinson to his staff when President Roosevelt humorously defended Robinson's presence at a press conference recently by saying that he was a representative of the Arkansas Traveler. The incident was recounted in Paul Mallon's syndicated Washington column.

In answer to Hutchinson's letter, Robinson replied, in part: "I am pleased to be a member of the honorary staff of the Traveler and extend my best wishes for the success of your efforts and your associates with you in its publication."



Barbara Suter

Congratulations to Alfred University on its Fifth St. Pat's Celebration.

**Tuttle & Rockwell Co.**  
Main St. Hornell, N. Y.



Anita Herrick

INTRODUCING  
OUR CANDIDATE FOR  
QUEEN

**Richardson's Dress Shop**  
Hornell, N. Y.



Lois Burdett

Of our candidate we do  
boast,  
And to St. Pat we drink a  
toast.

Best Wishes

**James Florist**  
Hornell, N. Y.



Ruth Gosch

WAS SHE YOUR  
GUESS ?

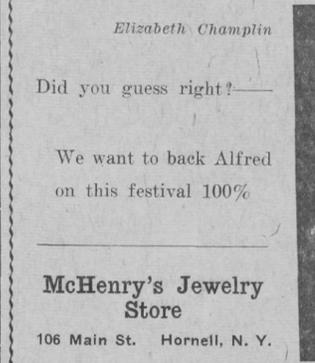
**Marhil Dress Shop**  
Seneca St. Hornell, N. Y.



Margaret Cudworth

Compliments  
And lots of luck to  
St. Pat and his Queen

**Wettlin's Floral Shop**  
Hornell



Elizabeth Champlin

Did you guess right?—

We want to back Alfred  
on this festival 100%

**McHenry's Jewelry Store**  
106 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

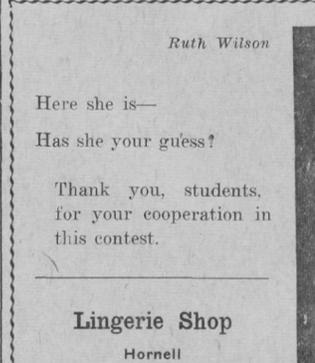


Margaret Reilley

Long live the Queen !!  
Long live St. Pat !!

Let's make this festival  
the best yet.

**Marion's Beauty Shop**  
Hornell, N. Y.

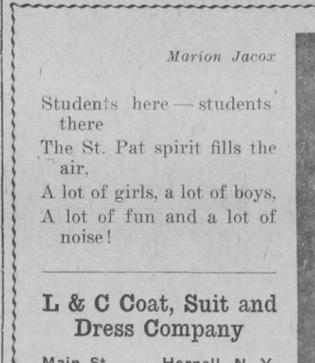


Ruth Wilson

Here she is—  
Has she your guess?

Thank you, students,  
for your cooperation in  
this contest.

**Lingerie Shop**  
Hornell



Marion Jacob

Students here—students  
there  
The St. Pat spirit fills the  
air.  
A lot of girls, a lot of boys,  
A lot of fun and a lot of  
noise!

**L & C Coat, Suit and Dress Company**  
Main St. Hornell, N. Y.



Alice Matson

We are very proud to say  
That this name came our  
way

**Neil Gleason, Inc.**  
Main St. Hornell, N. Y.