



## Fraternities Adopt New Rules For Rushing

### No Pledging Until After Mid-semesters

Five Alfred University fraternities this week unanimously passed motions of the Interfraternity Council which will defer the pledging of eligible men until the second Tuesday after the first midsemester grades are issued and which will limit the number of men each house may pledge from the freshmen class to 17.

The rules will go into effect next fall.

The first four weeks of the school year will be closed season, with no rushing permitted. Rushing will be allowed from the end of the four weeks until the pledging is done after midsemesters. The silent period will be from Friday night to Saturday night at 6 p. m., by which time each man must have sent in his preferential and the fraternities must have made their pledge bids.

The sweeping revision of rushing rules was adopted to prevent "over-pledging" of men who never might make the fraternity grade scholastically or through their own wishes. Each house is limited to 17 men from each class, and may fill that number at any time after the rushing season.

A house can pledge any eligible man, not including frosh, at any time. An eligible man is one who has never been connected with a fraternity and has been through one closed season, or a man who has been connected with a fraternity and who has been through one closed season since de-pledging.

The rules do not apply to Kappa Nu, Alfred's only Jewish fraternity.

The motion was made and passed that fraternities cannot assess pledges over the minimum amount of nine dollars for pledge fees.

Mike Lester, Klan Alpine, was elected president of the Council for 1937-1938. James Hodnett, Delta Sig, is vice-president; Roger Jewett, Theta Nu, is secretary, and Al Cohen, Kappa Nu, is treasurer. Walter Blundred, Delta Sig, is retiring president.

## Keefe Elected A.A. President

Eugene Keefe, '38, letterman in cross-country, basketball and track was elected president of the Athletic Association by popular vote Thursday morning in assembly in a rebalot for the office.

Keefe defeated Bob Hughes, '38, by a narrow margin.

Previously Hughes had been announced as winner of the election, after he obtained a slight plurality in a first ballot among Keefe, Hughes, James Hodnett and Metro Mickritz. The election was protested because it did not comply with Student Senate rules requiring two-thirds majority for campus election.

The second vote was between the two highest candidates on the first ballot, Keefe and Hughes.

Winnie Winikus, '39, defeated Norma Witschieben in a third ballot for the position of president of the junior class Thursday morning.

Misses Winikus and Witschieben polled highest votes in a four-way election including Barbara Bliss and Kay Borman, but neither had a majority.

The first vote was thrown out two weeks ago when the name of Miss Borman was omitted from the ballots.

## Veit Next Chairman Of Forum Committee

David W. Veit has accepted the chairmanship of the 1937-38 forum committee, it was announced today by the adviser to the committee, Chaplain J. C. McLeod.

On the committee, which was appointed by Veit with the advice of the chaplain, are Gilbert Betts, Cameron Paulin, Thelma House, Helen Ehrhorn, Kathryn Borman, Edward F. Creagh will handle forum publicity.

## Movie Scout Urges Students To Get Screen Test

A Paramount Pictures scout who had heard about "Winterset" interviewed Barbara Corsaw, who played Miramne, and Mike Fargione, who played the police sergeant, last week.

Fargione was advised to take a screen test soon after graduation, and the scout, whose name was George Lamb, advised Miss Corsaw to finish college and then take a test.

## Miss Rogers To Marry Architect

Miss Mary K. Rogers will marry Mr. Samuel McFall of Daytona Beach, Florida, probably on August 23.

Miss Rogers graduated from Alfred University in the class of '29, attended Cornell University, and returned to the campus where she has been head of the department of public speaking and dramatics for the past two years.

Mr. McFall attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and is an associate architect for the government in Washington, D. C.

During her two years as coach, Miss Rogers feels that the Centennial Pageant and "Winterset" have been the two outstanding dramatic achievements.

Miss Rogers was the guest of honor at a silver shower and tea, Friday afternoon, in Social Hall.

Miss Ruth Claire, classmate and Theta Chi sorority sister, made all the preparations for the shower. Invitations in rhyme requested flowers or silver as gifts.

In previous years Miss Rogers and her parents spent their summers in Alfred and have many friends in the town. Many of these family friends, faculty members, students, and the children, who were in the Centennial Pageant, were present to wish Miss Rogers happiness.

Eight students from the Footlight Club and dramatic classes served tea while eight faculty and town-friends poured.

Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes and the Spicer children sang during the afternoon.

## Kanakadea To Be Ready Thursday

The last junior class yearbook in the history of Alfred University's annual Kanakadea will be dedicated in assembly Thursday morning, David Veit, editor, said today.

The dedicatee is being kept a secret. Keys will be awarded to staff members who have served as assistant editors.

The book of the Class of 1938 will be distributed later to all students who have paid their first semester Kanakadea fee of four dollars.

Next year, the book will be published as the Year of 1938 book. John Albright, '38, will be editor.

## Summer School To Offer M.A. Degree

Work which leads to a master's degree will be offered for the first time in the history of Alfred University Summer Schools this year, in the 24th annual summer session opening July 5 and extending to August 13.

These graduate courses will be offered in education, English, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. Special courses in ceramics, jewelry, pottery, weaving, education, drawing, color, and science will be taught this summer.

Last year, 230 students attended summer school here. The exact number of the 1937 enrollment has not yet been determined.

Regular summer school classes in surveying and field zoology begin June 15 and end July 2. These courses are extension courses of work done at the university during the year in the regular college curriculum.

The course in surveying includes lectures and field work in the principles of plan surveying and is required of freshmen in ceramic engineering. The inter-session in field zoology is offered so that teachers and others interested may become better acquainted with animal life.

Again, women attending the summer session will live in the Brick dormitory, and men will live in private dwellings or fraternity houses. Bartlett and Burdick dormitories will not be open for summer occupancy.

## Senate Wants To Help Pick Assemblies

The Student Senate in its final meeting of the year passed a resolution asking for representation on the assembly committee for next year, and heard a petition from Brick girls urging changes in the system of nominating class officers.

It was voted to consider the petition next year along with other suggestions for amending the Senate Constitution.

The resolution passed by the Senate was sent to President J. Nelson Norwood, and read as follows:

"The Student Senate requests of the Administration that it be represented on the committee drawing up next year's assembly programs.

"The Senate hopes that in this way an assembly schedule may be drawn up which will be more readily acceptable to the student body and one which will present a variety of personalities."

In his first report Leonard Lernowitz, new treasurer, discovered that the balance in the Senate treasury is now \$341.57, but that bills accumulating late in the year would decrease this amount by approximately \$100.

### Senior Chapel

The last chapel service of the college year will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the chapel room of Keuyn Memorial Hall. Seniors in particular are urged to be present, since the program will be the last they will have the opportunity of attending.

## Students In Broadcast For Religious Toleration

Speakers representing the Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant religions argued for greater religious tolerance and mutual appreciation over station WESG, Elmira, Saturday evening on the third Alfred University broadcast of the season.

The final broadcast will be at 7:15 p. m., Saturday, June 5. It will consist of interviews of Elmira high school pupils with Prof. John Reed Spicer, counsellor to prospective students.

Students who spoke Saturday night were Henry Schmeer, Edward F. Creagh, and Franklin B. Laundry. They have given the same program several times, before vicinity church groups and service clubs. Prof. A. B. Croftoot of the English department, was announcer.

Schmeer said in part: "The real Jew and real Christian—mind you, I say real—are more nearly in agreement as to the good life than Jews are among themselves and Christians among themselves.

"The Jew dislikes those characteristics of the Jew which the real Christian dislikes. No real Jew will defend them just because they are the characteristics of some Jews.

"Jews are people. And anyone who has known Jews—the plain and simple Jewish folk, those who have no money and no complexes—knows that they love learning and music and artistry and things spiritual infinitely more than money.

"They know the futility of acquisition, the vulgarity of showiness, the superficiality of success, and the value of simple, quiet, modest living."

Creagh argued that Jew, Catholic, and Protestant "on a great number of beliefs which are vital to our spiritual well-being, are substantially in agreement."

He discussed several points of the Catholic conception of man—that man is imperfect but may achieve eternal happiness through God, that man has free will, that man has a right to what he owns—and asserted that no real difference existed among believers in the three religions.

# U. of R. Head To Speak At 101st Commencement

## Committees, Tentative Schedule Announced

Dr. Alan Chester Valentine president of the University of Rochester, will be the speaker at the 101st commencement, it was announced today by President J. Nelson Norwood. Commencement exercises will be held in the pine grove in front of The Gothic, weather permitting, Monday, June 14.

Doctor Valentine is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. He was elected in 1935 after the Rochester trustees had looked 18 months for "a man who had youth, sound academic background, administrative ability, personality, and a sympathetic interest in the professional schools as well as in the university."

After undergraduate work at Swarthmore and graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, Doctor Valentine went to Balliol College, Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar. Until his appointment at Rochester he was professor of history of Yale University, master of Pierson College, and chairman of admissions.

The tentative schedule for commencement week is as follows:

Saturday, June 12

Senior breakfast and alumni dinner and annual meeting

Sunday, June 13

Baccalaureate address by President Norwood

Monday, June 14

Class Day exercises, annual meeting of board of trustees, commencement exercises, president's reception

Committees in charge of the 101st commencement are as follows:

Senior Breakfast: Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean and Mrs. A. J. C. Bond, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Drake, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Registrar and Mrs. W. A. Titsworth, Dean A. E. Whitford.

Program: Registrar W. A. Titsworth, President J. Nelson Norwood. Class Day Exercises: Dean M. E. Drake.

Platform for the Commencement Exercises: C. Loomis Allen, President J. N. Norwood, Dean M. E. Drake. Ushers, Marshals, Facilities: Professor C. M. Potter, Prof. C. R. Amberg.

Decorations: Miss Marion L. Fodick, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Miss Eva Ford, Dean Dora K. Degen.

President's Reception: Professor and Mrs. C. R. Amberg.

Hospitality: Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean M. E. Holmes, Dean M. E. Drake.

(Continued on Page Four)

## New Business Managers Of The Fiat Lux



BERNARD SPIRO  
ELEANOR WISNISKI  
...became business managers of The Fiat Lux starting with the May 18 issue. Spiro will also be business manager of the 1938 Kanakadea. Miss Wisniski also is president of The Brick. (Photo Courtesy Elmira Advertiser).

## Prospectors Won't Find Any Gold In These Hills

There is no gold in "these here" Allegany hills, according to State Geologist David H. Newland, although three men who plan to dig for some near Belmont say they have the word of a spiritualist and an Alfred University chemist to the contrary.

Samples of earth which the prospectors believe to contain the precious metal are reported to have been sent to Alfred, Cornell, and Ohio State Universities, where chemists are said to have reported "favorably."

However every Alfred chemist questioned knew nothing of the venture except what the newspapers said, and the state geologist says that finding gold in this vicinity, where the earth is composed largely of rock and stone, is "entirely out of the question."

## Catholic Seniors Receive Communion

Roman Catholic members of the Class of 1937 received Holy Communion at a special Mass on Sunday morning under the sponsorship of the Newman Club, speaker was the Rev. Victor Mills, head of the St. Bonaventure College sociology department.

Three children received First Holy Communion at the Mass also: Jack McMahon, and Thomas and Frank Salsiccia.

Father Mills said in part:

"Your lives will influence the world. The way you live will have an effect, great or small, on each of the thousands of people with whom you come in contact. Just as a pebble thrown into a pond creates far-reaching waves, so the individual life exerts an influence on the stream of life.

"But you are college-trained. Your lives may have considerable effect on the world. Your influence can be for good or for bad. If for good, you must live with an appreciation of eternal values.

"So live that when your part is played, Heaven as well as earth will join in the applause."

## Intersessions Start 10 a. m. June 15

The Summer School of Surveying and three-week intersession in Field Zoology will start at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 15, Registrar W. A. Titsworth announced today.

"It is very important that everyone intending to take these courses be present promptly at that time," the registrar said. "Late registration is permitted only in case of illness."

The surveying group will meet in the large lecture room of the Hall of Physics, Room 14. This course is required for freshmen in ceramic engineering. The Zoology group will meet on the third floor of Allen Laboratory.

## Five Week-end Dances Close Social Season

Five dances this week will climax the year's social festivities.

The Glee Club and swing band men will dance Thursday evening; the Frosh Class and the Pi Alpha Senior Party will be held on Friday evening, and Sigma Chi and Delta Sig spring formal on Saturday evening.

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the music department, Prof. Ray W. Wingate will entertain the members of the Men's Glee Club and the swing band, who toured New York City during spring vacation, and their dates Thursday evening from 6-10 at Social Hall.

About fifty are expected to attend the informal buffet supper which will be followed by a radio party.

President and Mrs. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean Alfred Whitford, Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. John Reed Spicer and Mrs. Wingate will be the guests.

### Frosh to Celebrate

The freshman class will hold the last closed dance at Social Hall with Marcello Rollery as the chairman.

Pi Alpha's open house Friday evening will be preceded by a dinner at the house in honor of the seniors. The traditional favors will be presented to the guests of honor.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Amberg and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder will be the faculty guests.

### Sigma Chi at Dansville

The Sigma Chi spring formal dinner and dance will be held at the Dansville Hotel Saturday evening.

Spring flowers will be the table-decorations. Curley Johnson's orchestra from Elmira will play for the dancing.

The faculty guests are: Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Schurecht, Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Mrs. Beulah Ellis, Mrs. Grace Santee, and Miss Lavinia Creighton.

Ruth Crawford, Margaret Reilley and Roberta Haas are in charge.

### Delta Sig at Wellsville

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at dinner and the spring formal dance on Saturday evening.

Dinner will be served at the Fasset House, to be followed by dancing at the Wellsville Country Club with music by Dick O'Day's orchestra from Bradford, Pa.

Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Prof. and Mrs. Clifford M. Potter, Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, and Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Lobaugh will be the faculty guests.

Richard Vrabcak, chairman, will be assisted by Montgomery Shoemaker and Henry Bangert.

## W. S. G. Council Elects

Betty Snyder was elected vice-president, Eleanor Wisniski, treasurer and Kay Borman, secretary of the Women's Student Government at a recent meeting of the W. S. G. Council.

The **FIAT LUX**



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**Students Want Eginton**

The story goes that Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, professor of education, will not return to Alfred next fall. We sincerely hope the report is not true.

In his year here Doctor Eginton has done much toward establishing Alfred in the field of teacher-preparation. His efficiency in getting jobs for graduating seniors is unquestioned, as are his success in directing practice teachers and his cordial relations with school principals over a wide area.

The educational workshop established by Doctor Eginton has attracted much favorable attention, and in general his methods have aroused considerable interest both in Alfred and elsewhere, particularly in places where he has been active in adult education.

Students in Doctor Eginton's classes have become infused with a concept of education as a living, dynamic process—have probed fundamentals, started to codify their own philosophies of life; and this growth of self-realization has been crystallizing of late, so noticeably that many critics of Doctor Eginton's methods have been disarmed.

Juniors who have found themselves gradually developing under the guidance of Doctor Eginton seem to feel that they would be under a decided handicap if the present program were not continued. We hope, with them, that the report of Doctor Eginton's leaving is without foundation.

**Sour Grapes And Self-excuses**

When the Pulitzer Prize for the novel was awarded to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," scores of sour-grapes consumers found fault with the decision on the ground that the novel contained "bad grammar".

These are the peopple who would make two bites of a raisin. They are the ones who make much of Theodore Dreiser's "inexact vocabulary" and sniff at the "sentimentality" of Sir James Barrie.

The criticisms may be valid, but it seems to us that they are pretty wide of the point; for whatever the demerits, "Gone With the Wind," "An American Tragedy," and "The Admirable Crichton" continue to be regarded as good literature.

But if some critics err in overemphasizing flaws in good books, certain others jump at the equally wrong conclusion that the flaws are to be condoned, if not imitated.

Some English professors—not in Alfred, so far as we know—say that if prominent writers use bad grammar, for instance, the rest of us may be excused for our mixed metaphors and orphan pronouns.

And that is almost saying that good writers are good because of their mistakes rather than in spite of them, or that "Gone With the Wind" would not be such a good book if the grammar in it were better.

Perhaps the best attitude for those of us who humbly write editorials and term papers is to admire the virtues of good writers and avoid their vices.

**... and Ye Shall Receive**

Right or wrong, many students were dissatisfied with the assembly programs this year, feeling that there was not enough variety in them. Most of the malcontents did nothing but grumble, but a few took their grievance to the Student Senate.

The result: at its last meeting the Senate addressed a resolution to the administration asking that students have a hand in choosing assemblies for next year. There is every reason to believe that the request will be granted.

And the moral: the only way to get something is to ask for it. The gap between students and administration is not so great as many suppose, since both are—or ought to be—working in the interest of Alfred.

There is no curb on the right of students to speak freely. Any reasonable student request will receive the attention of the administration—if the administration hears about it.

Requests may be addressed to the Student Senate or to The Fiat Lux. Either will present them to the college authorities.

**Social Notes**

Campus Doings as Reported  
By Kay Borman  
(Society Editor)

It was Apple Blossom time in Alfred Friday evening as the Senior Brickettes reigned supreme at their last home dance.

Tiny doll graduates were given to each of the honor guests. About seventy people danced to the music of the Palmer Sound System.

Hanging grapes and apple blossoms transformed the lantern-lighted halls into a miniature fairyland.

During the evening refreshments of cake and punch were served, after which came a novelty bouquet dance.

Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, and Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh were the faculty guests.

Theta Theta Chi found the Hornell Country Club a "perfect place for the Spring Formal". About forty couples were trucking and jitzing to the swing rhythms of the Merry Men from Rochester.

"Did you remember," "Dark Eyes," "Tiger Rag," and "Stardust"?

White leather book marks lettered with Theta Theta Chi were the favors.

Blue, as though favoring the Duke of Windsor, was the predominating color. The next popular ones were blue-green prints, white, and red gowns. blue-green prints, white, and red gowns.

Pi Alpha was dancing in Dansville, Saturday evening to Addison Key's music.

"I Love You Truly" was played in honor of Jean and "Naja".

Favors of watch chains were given the fellows and silver sport bracelets were attached to the girls' programs.

Kappa Nu presented Dr. Seidlin with a corsage of spring flowers in honor of his birthday Sunday.

While at the Hornell Country Club, two pupils of Henry Schmeer danced and sang "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?"

Prof. Donald Schreckengost played the drums during one song.

The favors were tiny gold lockets stamped with the Kappa Nu seal.

Last Monday evening the thirty-two members of Pi Alpha showered Jean Williams with a buffet supper, a bridal cake, and many beautiful gifts.

The Latin Club met at Muriel Polan's house, last Tuesday and elected Mary McCarthy, president; Betty Snyder, vice-president; and Ruth Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

Rudens, a most amusing play, by Plautus, was presented by a large cast.

The picnic, Sunday, at the Ledges was the last meeting of the year.

The Y. W. C. A. Tea and Garden Party partially revived the old (1919) custom of inviting the Senior women to tea in the gardens in back of Crandall Hall. This year's tea, although sharing honors with Miss Rogers' shower, was very successful.

Out-of-town week-end guests were: Marguerite Hyde '36 of Salamanca; Margaret Bedell '35, who is teaching in Medina; Sue Spear ex-'37, from Smethport; Saxone Ward '34, from Canisteo; Hortense Potter from Friendship; and "Swede" and George Grupe from Grantwood, N. J.

Invitations for Mrs. George Degen and the College Club Tea have been sent to all the Senior women. The tea will be held at Social Hall, Friday from 3-5.

"Prexy's Breakfast" will be held Friday morning, June 11, at Social Hall at eleven o'clock.

Hoping to set a new record in the social history of Alfred High School, Juniors have been working on final plans for their Junior Prom.

They are extending invitations to Alfred High Alumni and all College students and are planning novelty dances, door prizes and fine favors.

Under a false ceiling and amidst streamers, ladies in long dresses and men will gather to dance to the swing music of Al Ivler's orchestra, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

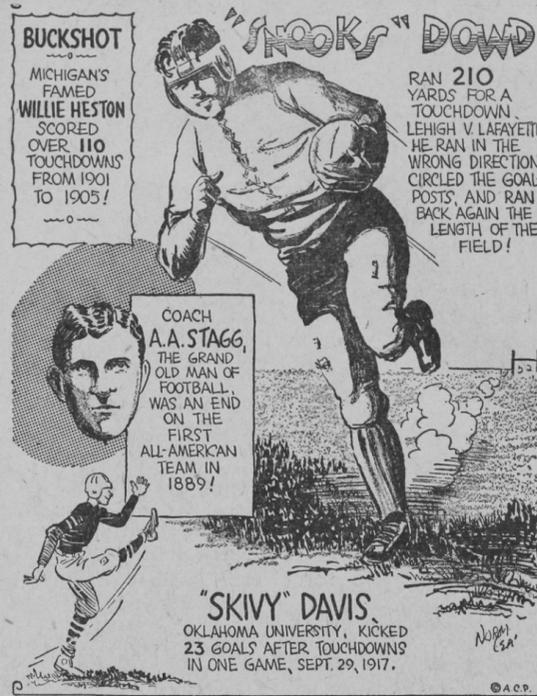
Dancing waxed hot, in more ways than one, at the Brick Apple Blossom dance last Friday. It seems the floor was so highly polished that the budding socialites, for the first three dances anyway, spent more time skating than dancing.

Chaplain McLeod came either prepared or with an absentee mind. The genial gentleman discovered to his surprise that he had on rubber soled shoes, and skidded back up the street to repair the damage.

**To Attend Commencement**

President J. Nelson Norwood planned to attend the 112th commencement at Hobart College, Monday, May 24.

**Campus Camera**



**BUCKSHOT**  
MICHIGAN'S FAMED WILLIE HESTON SCORED OVER 110 TOUCHDOWNS FROM 1901 TO 1905!

**"HOOKS" DOWN**  
RAN 210 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN LEHIGH V LAFAYETTE HE RAN IN THE WRONG DIRECTION CIRCLED THE GOAL-POSTS, AND RAN BACK AGAIN THE LENGTH OF THE FIELD!

**COACH A.A. STAGG**  
THE GRAND OLD MAN OF FOOTBALL WAS AN END ON THE FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1889!

**"SKIVY" DAVIS**  
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, KICKED 23 GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME, SEPT. 29, 1917.

**Spotlights**

WAIKIKI WEDDING—Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28. Starring—Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Shirley Ross and Martha Raye.

A straight musical comedy, this picture does not require a plot for success. The combined talents of Crosby and Burns are enough to give any audience an evening of hilarious fun.

The picture introduces a routine of native Hawaiian ceremonial dancing



**WAIKIKI WEDDING**

which is part of the background of this island country. The scenery brings the tropics right into the backyard of America's theater audience.

Three shorts combining the attractions of Babe Ruth, Mickey Mouse and topic short, will complete the bill.

LOVE IS NEWS—Saturday, May 29. Starring—Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Don Ameche.

Turning the tables on clever star reporter, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, publicity hating heiress, scoops Tower's paper and gets him into hot water with his city editor.

The troubles of the reporter, aided by the fun-making of Slim Sumnerville, round out the story and make the picture one to tickle the funny bones of all who are fortunate enough to witness it.

"Like an Beaver" shows the beaver at work amid his native haunts. "Merry Manikins" shows the department store window fixtures in some peculiar antics, while Dick Foran charms a rowdy audience with his charming voice.

When a man bites a dog, that's getting so common it's hardy news any more.

But when the glee club and Al Ivler's swing band throw a party at Social Hall, Thursday evening, and dance to a radio, do you mind if we snicker?

Approaching exams cast their shadow even over the dizzy whirl of week-end affairs. Al Ivler confided to one astounded partner that he hadn't had any sleep since Tuesday night—yes, it was term papers.

**OPINIONS**

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

Editor, The Fiat Lux:—

The editorial printed on the sports page of last week's Fiat Lux, concerning Saturday afternoon athletic contests at Alfred University, strikes me as a timely and worthy gesture in the right direction.

The reluctance of college officials to sanction home athletic contests on Saturday afternoon makes for a situation in Alfred that is unique and decidedly unfavorable to the sports of football and track.

Football is a daylight game and was never created to be played at night under lights. The lights create difficulties in catching forward passes and in catching punts. Players with bad eyesight have great difficulty playing night football. I am sure that the gridiron men on both Alfred's varsity and frosh teams will support this statement.

The action of the game is oftentimes sluggish because of the excessively cold nights. Football weather is supposed to be brisk, but during the afternoon the sun takes the bitterness from the air.

Practice sessions play a most important part in a team's record. When night football is played, night practice is necessary. When players practice from 7 p. m. until 10:30 and even 11 p. m., there is very little time for study. As would be expected, many players refuse to come out for the team for this reason.

Home games are not supported to any great extent by outsiders. Although there is no proof that outsiders would attend afternoon games more readily, there is no doubt that at worst, the decrease in gate receipts could only be slight.

At present, track meets must be held on Friday afternoon. "Labs" and classes make it necessary for many members of the student body to miss seeing their own school in action. How under these circumstances can we ever hope to build up school spirit? It is indeed a tough situation when you have to miss a home track meet.

After having spoken to many players, I am thoroughly convinced that the football team desires Saturday afternoon home athletic contests.

Perhaps I have only expressed my own views, but I honestly do not think so. I believe your campaign will be backed by the greater majority of athletically interested students.

(Signed)  
Ed Ramsey

(Mr. Ramsey was quarterback on the 1936 football team. His opinions are not necessarily those of The Fiat Lux.—Editor.)

**Midwest Girl Wins Paris Position**

New York—For the second successive year, a girl from a middle western college has won the nation-wide Prix de Paris competition sponsored by Vogue, the fashion magazine.

Defeating entrants from the graduating classes of 216 colleges, Miss Virginia VanBrunt of Horicon, Wisconsin, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, is the winner of the first prize—one year's employment in the New York and Paris offices of Vogue.

Forty-six states and one U. S. territory were represented in the contest, which has for its object "the discovery and development of college women who have imagination, a flair for fashion and the ability to write."

**College Town**

A Not-Too-Serious Commentary  
By the Editors  
And Their Stooges

As everybody, except the freshmen knows, Hal Syrop was in town last week. For the benefit of the freshmen, Hal is the alumnus who owned a dog named Vanilla, who was always having pups, it seemed. Some of Vanilla's progeny are still scattered around.....

Anyway Hal was in town and in the course of visiting friends, he dropped in at a Hornell cafe. Hal goes to McGill University up in Canada and is so steeped in its traditions that without thinking he ordered a cup of tea.

The waitress looked so startled that Hal changed the order to coffee. She rushed the coffee to him and stood by nervously while he drank it, finally tugging at his elbow.

"What's your name?" she asked.

Hal said his name was Harold; what washers?

"No, your last name," she said impatiently.

"Syrop," said Hal.

"That's what I thought," said the waitress, galloping toward the kitchen. Late the next day Hal was still turning the incident over and over in his mind without coming to a conclusion.

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass of variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking." The frank opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

We of The Fiat, called to task so often by our contemporaries of the quarterly magazine for inadvertent errors in our newspaper, experienced a warm glow of satisfaction when the Feyer Issue of the Saxonian blossomed out last week. The slug "Saxonian," on page 21 was spelled "Saxoinan," and on page 23 it was spelled "Saxononion".

Without being facetious, we see some slight parallelism between the mellow green fragrance of the vegetable called to mind by the last five letters of the page 23 slug and the mellowed age of some of our contemporary's humor.

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Duties defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

The alarm clock rang at 7:30 a. m. to awaken Dick Haecker in plenty of time for his nine o'clock class. The benighted sophomore ceramic student snapped off the alarm and dropped off to sleep again, to the phonograph music of Clinton Buehlman's Musical Clock program from WGR, Buffalo.

A few minutes later, Haecker was reawakened by Buehlman's baritone pronouncement that "it's seven minutes to nine". Haecker jumped into pants, shirt and sweater and dashed to Binns Hall, where a glance at the clock told him it was three minutes to 8 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Buffalo, you may know, operates on Daylight Saving.

So, the disgruntled Haecker trudged to the Collegiate and spent an hour over his coffee and doughnuts.

"I would rather see students pledge themselves to read such a book as Professor Shotwell's On the Rim of the Abyss, than I would see them pledge against carrying a gun. The former, I think they could keep." Union College's President Dixon Ryan Fox sits down on peace strikes.

Every struggling young columnist should use this phrase at least once, so here goes: "This Really Happened." Sam Fossaceca of Burdick Dorm fame was going away for the week-end, so he gave his N.Y.A. slip to Jimmy May to hand in for him.

An ordinary enough occurrence. But wait. May gave the ill-fated paper to Hoilingsworth. Hoilingsworth blithely handed it over the Ratchuk. Ratchuk had business hither and yon and he—you've guessed it—he carefully confided the evidence to Edleson.

Now you know Edleson. He had the best intentions in the world—but he went home for the week-end, too. So Sverdlík was left holding the slip. This just goes on and on. Sverdlík, to keep the ball rolling, handed it over to "Little Itch" Corbman (well, that's what he said) and—grand finale, ace of spades, or what have you—Corbman returned the paper to Jimmy May who finally laid it to rest: Pax vobiscum.

# SIDE LINES



By Willie Green

The campaign for home athletic contests on Saturday afternoon has swung into its second week. The petition that is being circulated by the Sports Department has a total of 285 sympathizers. We hope that by the end of the week, the entire Alfred student body will be advocates of this movement.

Saxon gridiron players have given almost unanimous support to our campaign. Many of them have offered your columnist some very valuable suggestions. Ed Ramsey, varsity quarter back, has submitted an "opinion" which is printed on the second page of this issue. We urge you all to read what a football player says in regard to the movement for home athletic contests on Saturday afternoon.

Several members of the student body desire to know why Alfred is not better known throughout the nation. We make no claims in regard to football being a sole means of publicity. We do feel, however, that a college or university "eleven" certainly does go a long way in advertising an educational institution. When home games are played Saturday nights, it is impossible to send the scores to the majority of big city Sunday papers. If Alfred University played afternoon contests, it would be a simple matter to have write-ups of our games.

Any cause can find reasons. This movement was originally started to aid football players. Since then, we find, numerous other reasons supporting the premise that Alfred University should have home games on Saturday afternoon. Your columnist is indeed in favor of the campaign. We want any of you that feel we are doing the wrong thing to write us. The Sports Department promises to drop the entire campaign if reasons are presented that are good enough to warrant our taking said course.

Coach McLane's track squads close season with victories. The varsity defeated Rochester and Hamilton in the annual state invitation meet and the yearlings pulled a great upset in downing the U. of R. freshmen by a single point. A gallant band of twelve, led by Dauenhauer and Pallotta, visited Rochester on Friday afternoon and turned back a heavily favored Yellow Jacket equad. Although not a powerful team, the Saxon frosh had two individuals that mustered 26 points. Strangely enough these two schoolboy pals from Syracuse garnered a like number as they defeated Cook Academy. Dauenhauer is probably singing a song hit of a few months ago, "You turned the tables on me". In the Cook meet Lennie scored 14 points, while Ace scored 12; up at Rochester, however, Pallotta scored 16 points, while Dauenhauer was content with two first places for a total of 10.

The Saxon varsity, on the other hand, reminded us of a good cross country team. Team balance is the all important point in the hill and dale sport. There were no outstanding point scorers in the invitation meet. Nine wearers of the Purple and Gold garnered between 5 and 8 points at Clinton. We pay special tribute to little Russ Barreca, the winner of the half mile. Russ looked like David, as the Goliaths Scott and Perkins trailed him to the tape.

"We wuz robbed"—Officials are always right, but is certainly did appear to the majority of the spectators at Hamilton College, as though Ray Baschnagel had taken fourth place in the 110 yards low hurdles. The official announcement credited this position to Wells of Rochester, but it will take a lot of persuasion to change our mind. Yes Ray, we really thought you were robbed.

New football coach chatter is again in the air. The Board of Trustees will appoint a new head coach of football at their next meeting, two weeks hence. The Fiat Lux Sports Department will make every effort to secure his name for you in the issue of June 14. It is still of course anybody's guess, but it appears to be a mid-western coach will be selected.

Because the chimes in Orton tower have been silent since the beginning of the quarter, Ohio State University students have petitioned President George W. Rightmire asking that they be resumed.

# SAXONS DEFEAT ROCHESTER, HAMILTON

## Varsity Annexes Invitation Meet As Trackmen Capture Seven First Places

Capturing seven first places, and scoring a total of 71½ points, Alfred's track and field team took first place in the triangular meet at Clinton on Saturday afternoon.

Coach McLane's charges scored points in 13 of the 15 events held. The high and low hurdles proved to be shut out events as far as Alfred was concerned. By winning three places in the broad jump, half mile, and two mile, however, the Saxons more than made up for the weakness in the timber topping event.

Individual scoring showed the team power that the Saxons possessed. Walt Scott led the way with 8 points, but there were Brownell, Arkin, Perkins, and Hodnett right behind with 7 points each; four more men wearing the Purple and Gold scored 6 points each.

Alfred's squad went into the lead at the very start of the meet, a lead which they never relinquished. Arkin opened the meet with a victory in the shot put; each of his seven tosses were over forty feet, and the best was a 42 feet 6 inch put. Brownell started his point scoring in this event, as he captured a fourth place.

Lyle Perkins turned in a 4:32.5 mile and led the field to the tape with plenty to spare. Russ Barreca, half mile winner, took fourth in the mile.

Alfred garnered 11 points in the sprints, as Sephton placed second in the 100 and 220, while Hodnett took first place in the furlong. Jim covered the 220 yards in the fast time of 22.3 seconds.

Although the victims of fouls at the first turn, Scott and Hodnett sent the point score soaring as Walt took first place and Jim third in the quarter mile.

The half mile produced a mild upset as Russell Barreca defeated Scott and Perkins. Russ won in 2 minutes 3.8 seconds; Scott finished less than a yard behind, and Perkins took third place.

The two mile and broad jump were other Saxon sweeps. In both of these events, Alfred captured first, third, and fourth places. Hughes, M.A.S.C. A. A. champion, won very easily from DeLaney of Rochester. Buzzy Keefe and Bill Knapp were third and fourth in the two mile. In the broad jump, Dick Brownell defeated Gersbach, as he leaped 21 feet 1¼ inches. Majeske who incidentally took three third places, finished behind Gersbach. Zurer took fourth money and proved to be the third Alfred entrant to better twenty feet.

The high jump gave Alfred five more points, as Park took second and Majeske third. Young was the fourteenth member of the team to enter the scoring column; he took third behind Wells and Kirk of Hamilton in the javelin, and was awarded a tie for third in the pole vault.

The summaries:  
100 yard dash: Meyl (H), Sephton (A), Gersbach (R), Prozeller (R)—10.2.  
220 yard dash: Hodnett (A), Sephton (A), Meyl (H), Prozeller (R)—22.3.  
440 yards: Scott (A), Wood (R), Hodnett (A), Batsell (R)—51.9.  
880 yards: Barreca (A), Scott (A), Perkins (A), Hoyt (R)—2:03.8.  
1 mile: Perkins (A), Newton (R), Rugg (R), Barreca (A)—4:32.5.  
Two miles: Hughes (A), DeLaney (R), Keefe (A), Knapp (A)—10:26.5.  
110 yard high hurdles: Weingarten (R), Dalton (H), McLaughlin (H), Wells (R)—16.9.  
220 yard low hurdles: Estabrook (H), Kinney (R), Dalton (H), Chamberlain (R)—26.9.  
Shot put: Arkin (A), Wells (H), Nordburg (R), Brownell (A)—42 feet, 6 inches.  
Discus: McDowell (R), Stugis (R), Arkin (A), Moll (R)—125 feet, 2 in.  
Javelin: Wells (H), Kirk (H), Young (A), Brownell (A)—150 feet, 1¼ inches.  
Broad jump: Brownell (A), Gersbach (R), Majeske (A), Zurer (A)—21 feet 1¼ inches.  
High jump: Wells (R), Park (A), Majeske (A), Weller (R)—5 feet, 8 inches.  
Pole vault: Rinas (H), Gorton (R), Majeske (A), tie for fourth, Young (A) and Day (R)—10 feet, 10 inches.  
Relay: Rochester, 1st; Alfred 2d—3:31.2.  
Point scores: Alfred 71½; Rochester 55½; Hamilton 35.

Some snappy slams were exchanged by Justice McReynolds of the supreme court and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago at a recent banquet.

"Mr. Hutchins, I understand that at your school you teach disrespect for our supreme court decisions," said McReynolds.

"Oh, no," answered Hutchins, "We just let the students read the decisions for themselves."

Some snappy slams were exchanged by Justice McReynolds of the supreme court and President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago at a recent banquet.

## Women Are Honored At Governing Board Banquet For Athletes

By Mildred Wesp  
The Women's Athletic Association of Alfred University held its third annual dinner at Social Hall, Thursday evening, May 21.

The awarding of seven white blazers to champion athletes climaxed the evening. Those to receive them were Miss Lavina Creighton, Ann Scholes, Warda Vincent, Betty Jane Crandall, Grace Sherwood, Bessie Novell, and Lillian Chavis.

Miss Winifred Eisert, President of the Women's Athletic Governing Board, gave the welcoming address and introduced the guests. Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Dean of Women, and Miss Lavina Creighton praised the work of this year's governing board.

The guest speaker, Miss Ruth Thomas, Instructor of Physical Education at Cornell University, stated the values of athletics after a college career.

After the presentation of the old members, Lois Burdett was announced as president of next year's board. Other members are: Virginia Robinson, Eleanor Drake, Winifred Winikus, Helen Ehrhorn, Elizabeth Benz, Grace Sherwood and Ruth Crawford.

Twelve girls were awarded old English A's. Virginia Robinson was honored as being the first sophomore to receive one. Other recipients were: Marion Phillips, Lillian Chavis, Marion Babeock, Grace Sherwood, Bessie Novell, Helen Ehrhorn, Martha Kyle, Ann Scholes, Audrey Cartwright, Betty Jane Crandall, and Warda Vincent.

Medals were awarded to Eileen Swift and Bessie Novell for badminton, and Virginia Robinson for archery.

On behalf of the junior class, Warda Vincent accepted the plaque for hockey, and Martha Kyle the cup for intramural basketball.

Maria Zubiller, captain of the Brick Amazons, received the plaque for intersport basketball.

A baseball bat with "40" carved upon it was awarded to the freshmen class, winners of the moving up day softball game.

Service awards in the sports were: Hiking: Benz, Crandall, Howd.

Badminton: Crandall, Heidel, Novell, Swift, Babeock, Burdick, Burkle, Chavis, Crawford, Curtis, Diehl, DeWitt, Ehrhorn, Foster, Gosch, Haas, Hahn, B. Jacox, M. Jacox, Johnson, Kyle, McCarthy, Miller, Owre, Phillips, Reilly, E. Sherwood, Robinson, Sill, B. Smith, Vincent, Wanmaker, Horvath, Plummer, Winikus, Wisniski, Cartwright, Herrick, Gayton, G. Sherwood, Lewis.

Hockey: Richtmyer, Winikus, Vincent, Vail, Sill, Shepard, Scholes, Saunders, Plummer, Phillips, Owre, Ots, Novell, Miller, Howd, House, Ehrhorn, Haseloff, Eberl, Field, Diehl, Chavis, Crandall, Burkle, DeWitt, Robinson, Drake, Hahn, Reilly, Benz, Burdett, Kyle, Benjamin.

All Alfred Hockey: Howd, Novell, Phillips, Diehl, Crandall, Vincent, Sill, Scholes, Saunders, Richtmyer, Plummer.

Honorable Mention: Ehrhorn, Shepard, Kyle.

Archery: Wanmaker, Ober, Miller, Latta, Kamakaris, Howd, Gent, Galusha, Davie, Binns, Field, Komfort, Owre, Gosch, Ehret, Corsaw, Broich, B. Jacox, M. Jacox, Crawford, Brown, DeWitt, Richtmyer, Phillips, Palmiter, Collins, Burkle, Carpenter, Benz, Plummer, Gayton, Robinson, Evans, Heidel, Witschleben.

Basketball: Bond, Corsaw, Crawford, Ehret, Wanmaker, Whiting, (Continued on Page Four)

### COLLEGIATE

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THURSDAYS  
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## Pallotta, Halpin Break Records As Frosh Defeat Rochester By One Point

By Andy Kellogg  
Alfred's frosh track squad under the tutelage of acting coach McLane, composed of an even dozen men, defeated the University of Rochester freshmen 54-53 on Friday afternoon, at the home of the Yellow Jackets. Alfred's two stars Dauenhauer and Pallotta, again led the yearlings to victory, by compiling 26 points between them.

"Ace" Pallotta proved a one man track team, as he captured two firsts and two seconds. He placed second to Pamerter of Rochester in the two dashes, but was victorious in the broad jump and low hurdles. The Syracusean covered the 220 yards with the ten hurdles as obstacles in the exceptionally fine time of 28.2 seconds, which sets a new freshmen record.

Dauenhauer took the half mile and mile; both distances were run in slightly over record time. He won the mile, however, by about 80 yards and hence ran a very slow third quarter.

The high jump brought a new freshmen record to Johnny Halpin who cleared the bar at 5'11"; the official height was corrected to 5 feet 9½ inches.

One of the meet's real upsets was the victory of Gutheinz in the quarter mile. Leading two Rochester men to the tape, he completed the two furlongs in 54.9 seconds.

Rochester had counted heavily on their weight men, but Ryan and Bosco upset the dope in the shot as they took second and third places. Ryan also won a second in the discus, while Day and Bosco garnered four points by taking the second and third positions in the javelin.

Starring for the losers were Pamerter, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Bodenock who scored ten points in winning the shot put and discus.

The summaries:  
100 yards: Pamerter (R), Pallotta (A), Taber (R)—10.6  
220 yards: Pamerter (R), Pallotta (A), Taber (R)—23.4  
440 yards: Gutheinz (A), Auer (R), Koonen (R)—54.9  
880 yards: Dauenhauer (A), Gietz (R), Auer (R)—2:07.8  
1 mile: Dauenhauer (A), McMillen (R), Terry (R)—4:36.9  
Broad jump: Pallotta (A), Taber (R), Ryan (A)—19 feet, 10½ inches.  
High jump: Halpin (A), Ryan (A), Foster (R)—5 feet, 9½ inches (new Alfred Freshman record).

## Buffalo Conquers Alfred On Courts

An inexperienced Alfred net squad lost to the racketmen of Buffalo University by a score of 6 matches to 1, on the courts of the visitors.

Buffalo swept the two doubles matches and took four of the five singles contests. Jack Feuerstein, Alfred racket welder, saved the team from a shut out. Representing Alfred in the singles were: Carl Andrews, Jack Feuerstein, Irving Chess, Paul Slawter, and Robert Standing. The doubles combinations were composed of Chess and Feuerstein, and Slawter and Standing.

It was the first match for Alfred's tennis team; the match scheduled for last Tuesday was called off on account of the poor condition of the courts because of a heavy rainfall.

"I didn't quite like the attitude of people out there!" Anti-Hollywood criticism from Miss Mary Fislar, University of Nebraska beauty, who turned down a proffered movie contract.

Pole vault: Bloss (R), Heath (R), Ratchuk (A)—10 feet, 6 inches.  
Shot put: Bodenock (R), Bosco (A), Ryan (A)—41 feet, 1½ inches.  
Discus: Bodenock (R), Ryan (A), Brandetson (R)—120 feet, 4 inches.  
Javelin: Frost (R), Day (A), Bosco (A)—131 feet.  
220 yard low hurdles: Pallotta (A), Ratchuk (A), Kastner (R)—28.2 (new Alfred Freshman record).

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## GREYHOUND

Lines

## Softball Finals On This Week

Norm Schachter announced that the playoffs for the annual softball league, sponsored by the Blue Key, would be completed by the end of this week. The winners of yesterday's games, Bartlett Dormitory-Rosebush and Randolph Boys-Sherwood Flies, are to meet in a best two out of three game series for the title, beginning this afternoon.

The playoffs promise to produce some fancy twirling. Bartlett Dormitory will take the field behind its ace pitcher, Bob, Glynn. The Randolph Boys will use Lloyd Smith and Nick Oberhanick on the mound. Joe Proe and Dick Thomas are the moundsmen for the Sherwood Flies and Rosebush Block respectively.

## Hughes And Scott 1938 Track Captains

Bob Hughes and Walter Scott were elected co-captains for the 1938 track season at a meeting of the track team on Saturday evening. The two juniors, succeeding Howard Sephton, were chosen in the room of this year's captain, after the team returned to the Hotel Syracuse for the invitation meet at Clinton.

## Offer Free Course On Training Ship

The American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C., announced today that boys and young men between the ages of 10 and 26 years will be allowed to secure practical ship experience on board a training ship from June 1 to October 1.

The young men may remain on board ship for the entire period or for any shorter time they may wish, but not for less than three weeks. There is no tuition charge for any of the courses offered by the Academy, and no obligation for future merchant marine, military or naval service. There is no charge for instruction nor for living quarters on board ship. The only required expense is for meals.

## Blue Key Society Initiates Six

Six new members were initiated into the Blue Key, national honor fraternity, at a meeting at Kappa Psi Upsilon Sunday evening, and a tentative schedule of work for next year was outlined.

The new men, all sophomores, are James Tate, Robert Molyneux, John Dougherty, Robert Sloane, Joseph Proe, and Joseph Cappello. A second initiation for two other men, tapped recently, will be held in a few days. Plans for Homecoming Day, post-football game dances, winter sports, college advertising, and intramural sports were discussed at the meeting. Bert Lynn and Barnett Friedman were appointed to have charge of the dances and Homecoming Day activity of the Blue Key.

Bob Molyneux was appointed to direct preparations for a winter sports carnival on the Alfred campus and John Dougherty was named publicity chairman of the Blue Key.

The organization will resume its work early next fall. John Albright, president, was in charge of the meeting.



## A Special Note To Delta Sig and Theta Chi

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## Exam Schedule Announced By Registrar

Final examinations start Monday, May 31, and continue through Friday, June 11, Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth announced today. The registrar said special examinations would be arranged for seniors who have examinations scheduled the week of June 7 to 11, inclusive.

All examinations are to be held in the room where the class regularly meets except when a special room is designated.

Monday, May 31, to Friday, June 4, are "block week" days for others than seniors, instructors, except when they have examinations, will be in their offices to meet students at special periods: Biology 14; Ceramics 102, 114, 204; Chemistry 1, 1a, 3; Education 4b; Latin 7; English 1, 2, 20; French 2, 3, 9; German 1, 7; History 5; Industrial Mechanics 1; Mathematics 1, 1b, 2, 3, 4; Music Appreciation; Psychology 1; Public Speaking and Dramatics 1, 2; Spanish 1, 2.

Following is the complete schedule:

- 9 a. m., Monday, May 31
- T.Th. 8 o'clock classes
- German 7
- 2 p. m., Monday, May 31
- T.Th. 10:30 o'clock classes
- P. S. and D. 1
- 9 a. m., Tuesday, June 1
- Tu. 11:30 o'clock classes
- 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 1
- T.Th. 9 o'clock classes
- Ceramics 114
- 9 a. m., Wednesday, June 2
- English 1 (all sections) (Assembly)
- English 20
- Mathematics 4 (Rm. 14 Ph.)
- Biology 14
- 2 p. m., Wednesday, June 2
- Ceramics 204
- History 5
- Seniors in M.W.F. 11:30 o'clock classes
- 9 a. m., Thursday, June 3
- M.W.F. 9 o'clock classes
- 2 p. m., Thursday, June 3
- M.W.F. 8 o'clock classes
- 9 a. m., Friday, June 4
- M.W.F. 10:30 o'clock classes
- 2 p. m., Friday, June 4
- Education 7 (Rm. 1 AH.)
- English 2 (Assembly Hall)
- Industrial Mechanics 1 (Rm. 1 AL.)
- 9 a. m., Monday, June 7
- Mathematics 1
- Mathematics 1b
- Mathematics 2
- Mathematics 3
- (Math. rooms to be announced)
- Ed. 4b Latin
- 2 p. m., Monday, June 7
- M.W.F. 11:30 o'clock classes
- 9 a. m., Tuesday, June 8
- Physics 1 (4 Ph.)
- Ceramics 102
- French 2 (Rm. 1 AL.)
- French 9 (Rm. 1 AL.)
- 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 8
- German 1 (Rm. 1 AL.)
- 9 a. m., Wednesday, June 9
- Chemistry 1 (Rm. 1 AL.)
- Chemistry 1a (Rm. 1 AL.)
- Chemistry 3 (Rm. 14 Ps)
- 2 p. m., Wednesday, June 8
- French 3
- Music Appreciation
- P. S. and D. 2
- 9 a. m., Thursday, June 10
- M.W.F. 1:45 o'clock classes
- 2 p. m., Thursday, June 10
- Psychology 1 (Rm. 1 AH.)
- 9 a. m., Friday, June 11
- Spanish 1 (Rm. 27 Ph.)
- Spanish 2 (Rm. 27 Ph.)
- 2 p. m., Friday, June 11
- All 2:45 o'clock classes

## Speaker Envisions U. S. In The Year 2,000

In Boston it's, "From what college were you graduated?"

In New York City it's, "How much money have you got?"

And in Philadelphia it's, "Who was your grandfather?"

So Dr. Channing A. Richardson, a classmate of Dean A. E. Whitford and now superintendent of the Methodist Board of Home Missions, characterized three American cities in a talk before the regular assembly Thursday. "Some of you," the speaker told the students, "will live to see the year 2000. You will find America vastly different then."

"Today, America has a mixture of races never before known. In 2000, the mixing process should be complete and America should be a true nation."

"The children of immigrants are coming out of our colleges as Americans, and so the experiment proceeds. We are all here and the gates are shut."

## Women's Dinner

(Continued from page one)

Latta, Miller, Makeley, E. Sherwood, Winikus, Vincent, Burdett, Babcock, Chester, Diehl, Cartwright, Hallenbeck, Evans, House, Zubiller, Kyle, Norwood, McCarthy, Plummer, Phillips, Patterson, Scholes, Schirm, Saunders, Richtmyer, Reilley, Sweeuey, Walkley, Chavis, G. Sherwood, Snyder, Engbers, Lawrence, Coryell, DeWitt, Crandall, Hill, Howd, Novell, Bailey, Drake, Haas, Davies, Heidel, Johnson, Otis, Shepard, Field, Robinson, Benz, Burkle, Ehrhorn, Haseloff, Winikus, Kohl.

All-Alfred basketball: Vincent, Scholes, G. Sherwood, Kyle, Zubiller, Babcock, Cartwright. Honorable mention: Howd, Hill, Engbers, DeWitt.

## News Notes From College Of Ceramics

By Sue Kohl

Ceramic art students recently had the opportunity to learn the art of the decalcomania process. Mr. Stapleford, formerly of Liverpool, England, and now assistant art director of the largest ceramic plant in the world, Homer Laughlin, has been engaged for the past two weeks in teaching this process to art students.

Three outstanding artists in the sophomore class, Thelma House, Dorothy Wilson and Lennie Rubenstein, have been learning his process, Misses House and Wilson having been the first women to finish a decal on lithograph stone.

Mr. Stapleford has been studying art in England for the past six years.

The decalcomania is a process of tracing a drawing on gelatine which in turn is transferred to the lithograph stone by use of special inks and acids. This design then is etched and transferred to decal paper. The design can be done in any number of colors up to eight.

Richard Thomas, ceramic art junior, will work this summer for the West Bloomfield Pottery Company in New Jersey. He will have charge of kilns, firing, glazing and experimental work.

Miss Alice Reiderhouse, a graduate of the Chown Business College of Buffalo and a former employee of the Northeastern Insurance Company of that city, has accepted the position of secretary to Dean M. E. Holmes of the New York State Ceramic College.

**VISIT**  
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For Quality and Quantity

The junior and senior members of the glass technology department took an all-day plant inspection trip last Thursday to the Corning Glass Works at Corning and Wellsboro, Pa. Their purpose was to get practical views on glass machinery.

In Corning they viewed such products as glass tubing, bulbs, glass fiber products, thermometers, neon lights, fuse ware, pyrex ware, glass bricks, laboratory ware, and Steuben ware made by hand. They inspected lens-grinding machinery and finishing products machinery.

At Wellsboro they saw glass radio tubes being blown by machinery at the rate of 460 a minute and electric light bulbs at the rate of 550 a minute.

Ruth Whitford, '27, who has been employed by the Ceramic College for several years as private secretary to the Dean, has accepted a new position. Miss Whitford's new position is that of assistant secretary at the Alumni Office. Before assuming her new office she is taking a month's vacation tour through the Eastern states.

## Intersorority President

The Intersorority Council recently elected Margaret Reilley of Sigma Chi Nu, president, and Margary McIntosh of Theta Theta Chi, secretary-treasurer. At the meeting Saturday morning, discussion of reorganization of rules was held.

## Says He Hypnotizes Students Into Getting Good Marks

How he has helped students raise their grades from 2 to 16 points by hypnotizing them was explained to the Virginia Academy of Science by Dr. D. M. Allan, psychologist at Hampden-Sydney College.

He did this, he said, by talking the student into a hypnotic state and then stating with emphasis:

"As the result of this trance your powers of concentration will be greatly increased, your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during examinations. You will have great ambition to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records."

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## Theater Exhibit Is Offered To Schools

A comprehensive exhibit of the technical aspects of theatre arts is now available to any school or college desiring its free use, according to an announcement of the WPA Federal Theatre Project.

Requests for the WPA theatre material should be addressed to the Education Section, Department of Information, WPA Federal Theatre Project, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City.

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(Continued from page one)

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