

## Dean Degen Rules Women May Not Leave School Dances

Alfred University's women will be liable to suspension from college, and the hours and number of university social function will be curtailed unless the practice of leaving college dances for "other places" is stopped, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Dean of Women, said this week.

A letter from Mrs. Degen making this pronouncement was read by Women's Student Government President Margaret Reilly to a compulsory W. S. G. meeting in Physics Hall, Thursday evening.

Meanwhile, Dr. M. E. Drake, Dean of Men, sent letters to the presidents of Alfred's five fraternities, asking for "cooperation" in stopping the practice of leaving dances.

### "Contrary To Social Policy"

Dean Degen said "definite evidence has been given us that some of you (women) who are supposedly attending dances on our campus have left to go to other places, including dances out of town." The letter further pointed out that this is "contrary to good social policy" and "a serious violation of Women's Student Government and Faculty rules."

Any further violation will result in curtailment of "the number of social functions on the campus and the hours allowed for them."

"The individual involved in such a violation would be liable to receive no lesser penalty than suspension from college," she said.

### Text of Letter

The text of the letter follows:

To the Members of the Women's Student Government  
Alfred University  
Alfred, N. Y.

Dear Girls:

Recently, definite evidence has been given us that some of you who are supposedly attending dances on our campus have left to go to other places, including dances out of town. We cannot, of course, believe that you do not know that this is contrary to good social policy, or that you are not aware that it is a serious violation of Women's Student Government and Faculty rules! Under the circumstances, all that we can do is to tell you what must inevitably happen if this practice is not at once discontinued and the situation entirely cleared up.

If there is any further violation, it will be necessary for us to curtail the number of social functions on the campus and the hours allowed for them. This would be the result for the group and the individual involved in such a violation would be liable to receive no lesser penalty than suspension from college. Since I have told you this, the result is now entirely in your hands.

It is a very great disappointment to me when I am obliged to lose confidence in any of you and I assure you that I desire nothing so much as that I shall have the right to believe in the honor, the good faith and the fair play of each one of you.

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) Dora K. Degen  
Dean of Women

Student opinion on Mrs. Degen's letter will be found on page 2.

## Prof. Smith Hails Living Newspaper Series As Boon To Young Playwrights

Colleges in twenty states have already accepted the invitation of Federal Theatre to cooperate in the extension of the Living Newspaper technique throughout the country, it was announced today by National Service Bureau, the play and production clearing house of Federal Theatre at 1697 Broadway, New York City.

A series of bulletins is now in preparation which will be sent to all the colleges of the country outlining in detail the principles of Living Newspaper which have given a new flexibility to the American stage.

Initial reactions in the drama departments of the colleges disclose an exciting interest in this service of Federal Theatre, which has been hailed

## Students May Win \$100 Prizes For Essays On U. S. In Orient

A nationwide poll of opinion as to whether the United States shall act as "a policeman in the Orient," was initiated Sunday in the current issue of The Pamphleteer. The first 100,000 copies are in the mail to secure the opinions of cross-country America.

Warning America against "again becoming a volunteer fireman for European interest as in the World War," the pamphlet urges the citizens of this country to "examine both sides of the situation instead of widely approving the one side and blindly condemning the other." "Above all," it declares, "let us carefully consider our own interests in the Orient, and act accordingly."

Two prizes of \$100 are offered for the best short arguments for and against the views and statement set forth in "Chestnuts in Asia"—the title of the current issue. The author, W. L. Nederhoed, who has lived in the Orient for many years, points out that...

"While American sympathy may well go out to the Chinese people, it must also be understood that the plight of China is largely due to her irresponsible government, run by war

lords, and to the selfish interests of foreigners.

"The Chinese cost of armaments consumes 90% of the net revenues of 'poor China' while in the meantime European interests control her largest ports, her customs receipts and most of her trade and banking."

"Japan buys normally from America more than China and all the Orient put together," the article continues. She buys more in this country than all of South America, almost as much as the European continent. She pays cash for her purchases and owes America no war debts.

"The development of the wheat and lumber growing states of the West, and the cotton-growing South, are closely bound up with the development and progress of the entire Orient.

"Nothing could be more suitable to European colony-owning nations than a rupture in the natural bond of interest between the United States and Japan," according to the Pamphleteer. "It would again make Europe supreme and safe in the Orient at the expense of both America and Japan. And it would not be the solution of the problems of 'poor China.'"

## Shaw Will Speak To Ceramists On Manufacturing

L. I. Shaw, research expert in ceramics for the Western Electric Company, will speak at a meeting of the American Ceramic Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of the new ceramic building.

Mr. Shaw's subject will be "Some Manufacturing Developments in the Western Electric Company."

A graduate of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Mr. Shaw held a high executive position with the Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C., for several years. In 1923 he went to Western Electric, and since then he has conducted ceramic research for that company.

Jud A. Gustin, ceramic society president, said this afternoon a record attendance is expected for Mr. Shaw's lecture.

## New York Alumni Meet April 9

Among the recent graduates present at the fall luncheon meeting of the Alfred Club of New York City was Francis M. Ruggles of Chicago.

Others include E. K. Lebohner '27, acting chairman in absence of William Navin '25 and Victor H. Davis '11.

The date for the Annual Banquet of the New York Alumni Group has been announced as Saturday, April 9. The officers who are planning this affair and who will be glad to aid any interested alumni are President Lawrence C. Lobaugh, '27, 220 Grand Avenue, Freeport, L. I.; and Edward K. Lebohner, '27, 36 Center Street, Williston Park, L. I.

## Near East Subject Of Dr. Lund Talk

Dr. Everett E. Lund, assistant professor of biology, will discuss "Eastern Problems" before the International Relations Club in Physics Hall, Tuesday evening. Prof. Lund for three years taught in the American University of Beirut, Syria.

## Eva Shepard '37 To Be Missionary In French Congo

News among our Alumni brings us the information that several are engaged in further study at various institutions, and others have obtained positions in the business world.

Anita Herrick, of the class of '37, is studying library work at Geneseo State Normal School. Dorothy Schirm, '37, is working for her masters degree in German at Columbia University. Eva Shepard, '37, is studying French and Congo dialect in France for six months, after which she is going to French Congo, Africa, to accept an appointment as missionary with the Baptist Missionary Board.

George Vincent is working with Mount Clemons Pottery Company of Mount Clemons, Michigan. Robert E. Skinner has accepted a position with the Antidoler Manufacturing Company, Inc., New York City. Ann Scholes is teaching English and Mathematics in the Junior High School at Adams Center, New York. Jack Merriam is working at the Robinson Clay Products Company of Akron, Ohio. Margaret Winfield, '36, is supervising the teaching of crafts in connection with N. Y. A. work in Niagara Falls. Robert Cooley, Jr., '36, is located with the Washington Brick Corporation of Arlington, Virginia.

## Whitford Will Cast Out Nines Tonight

"Casting Out Nines" will be the subject of a talk by Dean A. E. Whitford, professor of higher mathematics, tonight at 7:30 in Room 20, Physics Hall.

Dr. Whitford will be addressing the regular meeting of the newly-organized Mathematics Club. President Sam Repsher today invited all interested to attend the meeting.

## Fewer Students 'Cut' Under U Of Chicago Voluntary Attendance

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But president Robert M. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback. Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating a "slavish servility" which President Hutchins deplors.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to the aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

## 'Juno-Paycock' Comes To Stage January 18

From Dublin in the year 1922, comes the tragedy of "Juno and the Paycock." Sean O'Casey's bid for a disparaging critics' delight. Laid in the squalor and sordidness of the Dublin tenements, against the background of the perpetual Irish revolts, it becomes the tragedy of poverty.

Erin has contributed much, of late years, to the stage and cinema, and following closely on the heels of "The Informer" and the "Plough and the Stars," "Juno and the Paycock" raises the curtain not on Ulster vs. the South, not on Protestant vs. Catholic, not on Orange vs. Green, but on the heart-ache and misery of a trapped people.

A father as drunken as only the Irish can be drunken, a mother as courageous as only the Irish can be courageous, a daughter seduced—let the analogy end here. Juno Boyle, the mother, despite the useless husband, despite a frightened son, despite a daughter betrayed and deserted by a hypocritical lawyer, in the face of death, shame and false hopes, despite chaos and amidst pathos, tries with transcending effort and understanding to hold the family together.

As Irish as Paddy's pig and Astor's pet horse, those buskin-shod tragedians who walk the stage with a brogue so broad you could put both hands on it, are as follows:

Captain Jack Boyle ... Robert Beers  
Juno Boyle, his wife ... Winifred Winikus  
Johnny Boyle ... Maynard Noble  
Mary Boyle ... Jean Vanstrein  
"Joxer" Daly ... Joseph Dauchy  
Mrs. Maisie Madigan ... Ruth Evans  
"Needle" Nugent, taylor ... Joseph Capello  
Mrs. Tancred ... Barbara Corsaw  
Jerry Devine ... John Casamo  
Charlie Bentham, a school teacher ... Wayne Rood  
An irregular mobilizer ... John F. Bryan  
1st Irregular ... Edward Creagh  
2d Irregular ... John Dougherty  
A Coal Block Vender ... Robert Nemoff  
Neighbors ... Margaret Chester, Mildred Wesp, Mary Chambers

## Miss Nelson Heard On Creative Design

"Creative Design" was the topic employed by Miss Clara Nelson, Ceramic Art School instructor, when she spoke before art teachers of the city of Providence, Rhode Island, Monday, January 3.

Pieces of students' work, done here at Alfred in recent years, were used by Miss Nelson to illustrate her lecture. The lecture was given in the Rhode Island School of Design.

## Vacation Colds Send Students To Infirmary

Business boomed for the infirmary at the opening of school last week, when it was filled nearly to capacity with patients recovering from colds contracted during the vacation rush. Among the patients were Helen Ehrhorn, Dawn Teta, Vera Smith and Frances Fish.

## O'Casey Tells Story Of Republican Revolt In Irish 'Juno And Paycock'

A green, white and orange flag, banner of the Irish Republic, waved from the General Post Office in Dublin on Easter Monday, 1916.

The Sinn Fein had risen to strike off the yoke of English rule. This bloody Easter Week ended with the surrender of the Republicans, but their martial spirit continued through five years of incessant revolt.

Failing to capture or kill the rebels, the English government of Lloyd George resorted to compromise, and on December 6, 1921, was signed the Free State treaty giving Ireland dominion status in the British Commonwealth.

Collins and Griffith, Republican leaders, accepted this compromise, but Eamon DeValera, irreconcilable Republican, held out for complete freedom and soon began civil warfare against the Free Staters.

This dramatic struggle of 1922 and 1923 will be brought to the Alfred stage with the Footlight Club's pre-

## Six March Of Time Episodes Slated For Assembly

The March of Time, in six episodes, will be presented in assembly Thursday, Dr. G. W. Campbell announced today.

Subjects will be:

1. The Algerian situation, showing resentment of natives toward the leftist French government.
2. U. S. Secret Service men in their war on counterfeiters.
3. Re-opening of the Amoskeag Textile Mills.
4. Gambling "pools" on English soccer games.
5. New treatment for heart disease.
6. Alaskan-Japanese salmon fishing controversy.

## Second Semester Registration Opens Today

The following announcement of interest to all students came from the Registrar's office early this week:

### Registration

1. All students are required to register at the Registrar's office for the second semester.

2. Registration days for the second semester are as follows:

Beginning each day at 10:30 A. M.  
Freshmen and Specials—Liberal Arts: Tuesday, Jan. 11; Ceramics: Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Juniors—Liberal Arts: Thursday, Jan. 13; Ceramics: Friday, Jan. 14.

Seniors—Liberal Arts: Monday, and Tuesday, Jan. 17 and 18; Ceramics: Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Sophomores and Unclassified—Liberal Arts: Thursday, Jan. 20; Ceramics: Friday, Jan. 21.

3. Changes in registration for the second semester (without receiving the grade W for dropping a course) must be made within one week after classes begin, or not later than 4 P. M., Wednesday, February 16, 1938.

### First Semester Accounts

4. No student is eligible to attend classes the second semester whose first semester accounts are not satisfactorily taken care of at the Treasurer's office.

### Second Semester Accounts

5. Upon completion of registration as required in item 2, take your tuition bill, which is issued to you when you register, to the Treasurer's office sometime between the date of registration and February 8, 1938, at 4 P. M., where the account is to be paid and the bill received.

6. Class cards will be issued at the Registrar's office upon presentation of your receipted bill.

7. Class cards must be presented to the instructor at the first meeting of each class. A fee of one dollar will be charged for duplicating lost cards.

### Late Registration

8. Failure to register on the day appointed, or failure to make payment on or before February 8, 1938, and absence from a class on the first day of the semester, will be interpreted as Late Registration, for which a charge of \$5.00 is made.

## Victor Heiser, Doctor-Author, Forum Speaker Wednesday

Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," humanitarian to many parts of the world, and "private physician to the world" will be the guest speaker at the fifth Forum program on Wednesday night, January 12.

Dr. Heiser's sympathy and understanding of human beings has enabled him to write the story of the great international campaign to wipe out the most malignant diseases of man. His health education with preventative medicine has been the salvation of people in all parts of the world.

Since the day, when he escaped drowning in the Johnstown flood, his life has been devoted to the prolongation of human life. After several European trips to study problems in regard to emigration, he was appointed the Director of Health in the Philippines Islands, where he worked to help a plague-stricken people. He is responsible for many of the hospitals and institutions in the Islands. Later he became the Director of International Health for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Heiser's interest in leprosy led to the foundation of the leper colony on the Island of Cullion, now the largest retreat of this nature in the world. With advancement in medicine and leprosy cures, fifteen hundred lepers have been released as cured.

In spite of his sixty-four years, Dr. Heiser is still a tireless worker and recently went to Africa to study yellow fever transmission and make further research on leprosy. Throughout his entire career, he has held one idea—namely, the application of knowledge to the prevention of disease.

## Cornell University Bans Outright Grid Recruiting

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—A new athletic code which bans football subsidizing and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell University.

The code provides for unqualified university control of all student aid, direct or indirect; bars so-called "transfer students" from all intercollegiate competition and frowns upon prep school proselyting.

A new board of athletic policy will not only supervise all matters of financial aid to athletes but have final authority over eligibility, apart from that involving academic standing.

Football schedules are specifically limited to eight games, post season games are out, and athletic schedules are to be made, so far as possible, "only with teams representing institutions employing similar standards of eligibility and training methods."

Athletic Director James Lynah said with regard to the "Big Apple" code and Cornell's new rules:

"Regardless of gossip... I know that these colleges are making an honest and sincere effort to control properly the matter of financial aid to students participating in athletics... By requiring all candidates for competition in any sport to disclose full information as to the amount and sources of financial aid, the whole matter is brought fully into the open. It removes the motives for concealing of such aid on the part of students; and dignifies the position of one receiving such aid instead of demeaning it."

## Student Christian Movement Discussed

At a cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week, plans were made for the next few programs. Suggestions were discussed for raising money and tentative plans were begun for an exhibition in the library. It was decided that the Freshmen should have charge of one meeting a month.

John Kolstad spoke at the regular meeting Sunday evening on the "Student Christian Movement."

# FIAT

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# LUX

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## College Town

### In Which the Staff Of The Fiat Lux Speaks Off the Record. By the Editors

We see by The Times that the American Student Union, before it made headlines by burning silk stockings and neckties, recently repudiated the Oxford Peace Pledge, which many Alfred students have taken at the instigation of the A. S. U.

Many of us had a sneaking idea all along that the A. S. U. had its tongue in its cheek when it promised to keep out of war. We couldn't help wondering what the good A. S. U.ers would do if a rousing class war came along.

One came—the Spanish civil war, which is described by many, including the Communist Party, as a struggle between the "liberal" Spanish government and the fascist forces of Europe.

What has happened? The A. S. U. throws overboard its pacifism and its willingness to fight, if necessary, to save "democracy" in Spain.

Speaking of The New York Times, we were heartened recently when we noticed that The Times announced its Christmas Conference would be held at the Hotel Baltimore in New York City. The conference—and a very nice conference it was, too—was held at the Hotel Biltmore.

(Invited by the producers of *Father Malachy's Miracle*, which is still enticing crowds to the St. James Theater on West 44th Street, New York City, The *Fiat Lux* dispatched its dramatic critic, J. Nathan George, forthwith.

(Mr. George's critical background is vast, to say the least. An indefatigable reader of "Ten Best Plays" annuals, he is the author of a skit presented by his high school homeroom, and appeared before the footlights in a "Julius Caesar" mob scene.

(His latest stage role is that of an irregular—a "highly irregular," to quote one authority—in "Juno and the Paycock". He has three lines—Editor)

**By J. Nathan George**  
Father Malachy's Miracle is just that. That a "clean" play which has the added stigma of being reputedly a "religious" play should outdraw the brightly smutty Broadway offerings on all sides of it, can hardly be explained by natural causes.

If you read the papers you know what Father Malachy's miracle is—moving a dance hall from an Edinburgh street-corner to an island in the ocean, and then moving it back again.

A little unusual, you say? We say, "Miraculous!"  
You also may have heard that a Mr. Al Shean, once half of the comedy team Gallagher and Shean, turns in one of the brightest performances of the year as Father Malachy.

He does. Two gentlemen sitting behind us had a ready explanation. "Oh, he's Irish," said one. "He's been around priests all his life." Well, he may know innumerable priests, but Al Shean is Jewish.

**Rich Comedy**  
And then you may have heard that Father Malachy's Miracle is a comedy. That is masterful understatement. The play is about the funniest thing, outside of "You Can't Take It With You," now to be seen in the bright light district.

The humor is of the rich, mellow type that brings its quota of belly laughs at the time, and leaves a warm after-glow. An old Scotchman refers to the visiting cardinal as "a wee priestie in a red cap". It's that kind of comedy.

And shining throughout the play is the eminently lovable personality of Al Shean, who plays Father Malachy as though he had been born in a Dublin churchyard.

Devout and tolerant, Father Malachy wonders if passions don't create dance-halls rather than dance-halls creating passions. But when the integrity of his faith is challenged, he is all fight—even though he has to perform a miracle to prove his assertions.

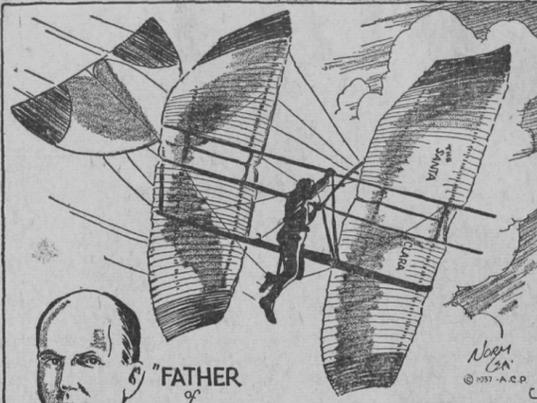
**Ideology**  
Now about what serious-minded people like to call the "ideology" of the play.

The two gentlemen behind us were doubters whose incredulity would have staggered the apostle Thomas; they didn't believe in miracles even when they were shown one.

We couldn't help thinking of a discourse Hilaire Belloc is supposed to have delivered, to the effect that: "A man I know in California wants to come to England, and has lighted a candle to St. Christopher that he

## Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.



**PROF. JOHN J. MONTGOMERY** OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, MADE GLIDER FLIGHTS AS EARLY AS 1884! IN 1905 HE DESCENDED FROM A BALLOON IN A TANDEM MONOPLANE AND LATER IN THE YEAR FELL TO HIS DEATH IN A MOTOR PROPELLED PLANE

THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE, JENNY LIND, DONATED THE FIRST MONEY TO FOUND AUGUSTANA COLLEGE, ROCK ISLAND ILLINOIS



RUTGERS BEAT PRINCETON 6 TO 4 IN THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME, PLAYED IN 1869. THEY HAVE BEEN TRYING TO REPEAT EVER SINCE BUT THE TIGERS HAVE TAKEN THE LAST 34 GAMES!

## Social Notes

### Containing News and Comments on Dances, Parties and Such. By Kay Borman

Klan Alpine Fraternity started the 1938 social whirl at Alfred University with an informal house dance. The fraternity's record system provided music for the dancers. Ice cream sundaes and cookies were served during intermission. Don Gibbs was the general chairman in charge of the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Lampman, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Mrs. King were the faculty guests.

A New Year's welcome to the class of '41 was extended by the Sophomores at the annual Frosh-Soph dance Saturday night in the high school gym. Class numerals with a background of streamers and balloons formed the decorations.

Andy Grillo's Velvetters played for dancing. One of the highlights of the evening was a Big Apple Dance.

Cookies and punch were served during intermission.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMahon, and Prof. and Mrs. Leland Williams.

Alice Flannigan and Charles Spiro were in charge of the dance. Others on the committee were Bill Maroney, Betty Curtiss, William Fellows and Eleanor Drake.

The Newman Club of Alfred University has issued invitations to its traditional Winter Dance to be held Friday evening, January 14, from 8-12. This year the dance will be semi-formal... girls must go formal.

Andy Grillo's band will play for this dance in the high school gym. Robert Hughes and Sam Repsher are in charge of the dance. Assisting them are Barbara Suter, Betty Whitling, Montgomery Shoemaker, and Herbert Mossien.

The Reverend Bertrand Campbell of St. Bonaventure College, Coach and Mrs. Alex Yunevich, Coach and Mrs. James A. McLane, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McMahon have been invited to the dance.

Pi Alpha Pi Sorority is planning its annual Winter Formal Saturday evening, January 15, at the Social Hall.

Art Wexel's band from Corning will play for the dance. Lighted candles will play a large part in the decorations. Refreshments will be served. Mary McCarthy, chairman of the dance, will be assisted by Norma Witschleben, Martha Kyle, and Janet Rogers.

Coach and Mrs. James A. McLane, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Burdett, and Miss Nelle Saunders have been invited to attend the dance.

Kappa Psi Upsilon Fraternity will hold its annual costume dance Saturday evening, January 15. This dance is considered by many as one of the biggest events of the mid-winter season. Unique costumes have been designed by many of the members of the fraternity. James Tate, social chairman, is making the arrangements for the dance.

Cameron Paulin is making arrangements for the entertainment of Dr. Victor Heiser, who will speak Wednesday evening, January 12, in Alumni Hall on the Alfred University Forum Program.

From New York City comes an announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Shipman, '37, of Greene, New York to Richard D. McClure, '37, of New York City, recently. Mr. McClure is now employed as actuary by the Compensation Insurance Rating Board in the city.

At the Christmas Convention of The New York Times, December 28, Miss Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor of that paper, told an audience of 200 college women from eastern colleges her ideas of present day styles. "Style is in the air. Everything happens slowly, and with a certain continuity," Miss Pope explained.

From the four fashion centers, Paris, London, New York, and California, styles gain inspiration, femininity, wholesale manufacture, and publicity. The styles which are the best sellers and gain the most publicity are those which follow the general trends of the season.

It was the present Duke of Windsor and a group of friends who launched the peasant style costume for sports wear. Miss Pope claimed that Hungarian cottons would be very popular this summer.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EDWARD F. CREAGH, JR. ASSOCIATE EDITOR JOHN L. DOUGHERTY, JR. ASSISTANT EDITORS:

News Grace Sherwood Assistant Adrienne Owre Sports (acting) Jack B. Moore Features Constance Brown, Samuel Sverdluk Society Kathryn Borman Editorials Leonard Lernowitz Copy Nelda Randall Contributing Mary Hoyt, David Veit Reporters:

Betsy Ryder, Susie Kohl, Mildred Wesp, Jack Eagan, Elizabeth Curtis, Rebecca Vail, Janet Rogers, Margaret Olney Sports Reporters:

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BUSINESS MANAGERS ELENOR E. WISNISKI BERNARD SPIRO

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## What About The Constitution?

If the rumors be true that the Student Senate contemplates "no particular changes" in the constitution of the Students' Association, then the Student Senate will shortly be the target of a great deal of righteous indignation.

We seem to require a concerted student movement during the past few years to change at least that part of the constitution which relates to campus elections.

Early this year several Fiat Lux reporters made a survey of election systems on other campuses, and on the basis of these recommended an election system for Alfred that won immediate support.

No one is insisting that these suggestions be adopted in toto; but many students are going to ask searching questions if something is not done to make elections more democratic and less easily manipulated by the Student Senate.

## A Cure For 'Hornellitis'

It is no longer news, if it ever was news, that four students were suspended recently for an alleged wild party on the campus. Supposedly this disciplinary action will tend to prevent other wild parties, demonstrating as it does that the Administration means to enforce its rule against drinking.

However it seems to us that an equally effective way of curbing any undue inclination toward wine and song among the student body would be to provide some other outlet for the students' social instinct during week-ends.

To provide a series of entertainment features on Friday and Saturday evenings that would attract students to the kind of atmosphere the Administration approves of, and at the same time to avoid trespassing on the religious rights of any group, is admitted to be no easy task.

But have we not students and even professors who handle complex international problems with the deftness of professional jugglers? Surely a few hours of thought by some of these individuals should bring to light a plan for amusing the student body right here in Alfred, twelve miles removed from temptation.

## Science And Society

It is to be hoped that the men and women who formulate educational policies in the United States were listening closely when Professor Lancelot Hogben, during a symposium at the recent meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science, suggested that science be considered not merely as an end in itself but also as a considerable factor in the shaping of our civilization.

In other words, Professor Hogben would correct the practice of training chemists who know only chemistry, or economists whose sole usefulness in life is in preparing charts. He would encourage the teaching not only of facts and techniques, but also of the socially desirable results that might be obtained from the application of those facts and techniques.

In still other words, the speaker is inclined to put moral aims above fact-finding for its own sake, to make business success secondary to the service of humanity. Such a philosophy of science may be held today by many other educators; if so, they keep remarkably quiet about it.

## Fiat Still Neutral

We fully expect to be ostracized by our "liberal" friends for publishing this week quotations from a magazine article that urges the people of the United States to think twice before jumping on Japan.

In our own defense, however, we wish to explain:

- (1) That publishing the article does not commit the editors of The Fiat Lux to Japan's or to anyone else's side. It appeared to us that the article presented valid and interesting opinions not commonly heard, so we printed it.
- (2) That anyone aggrieved because The Fiat Lux, in the interest of sanity and fairness, printed an unpopular opinion can win \$100 by writing the best dissenting opinion. We shall be glad to give full details to any interested person.

## OPINIONS

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

To whom it may concern, and I sincerely hope that this message of grievance will hold the interest of every man, woman and child in the fair town of Alfred:

Probably every one is aware of the recent barrier which has been set up by the ancients of the administration of Alfred University, between the youthful students of the aforesaid institution and the modes of modern civilization. If there is any person who claims to be ignorant of these important facts, which affect the life of Alfred's students, I will endeavor to enlighten him.

It seems that at a W.S.G. meeting a few days past, there was passed a law preventing the fair sex of Alfred's campus from completing their social and cultural interest. The law, in giving the main facts, is as follows: at any social function where the students engage in terpsichorean gyrations, as it were, the noses will be counted at the beginning and end of the intermission. A severe punishment, of suspension from school, will be meted out to the unfortunate ones who are not present when the last roll is called.

Are we members of a chain gang? Are we to be treated as mere animals, led by leashes throughout life? Seriously looking at the whole situation, we see before us a really deplorable condition, existing in our modern world, which may, and probably will, become worse as the years pass.

We can readily see the reason for this move, but it can be honestly said, that if a girl is unable at this point in life, to "take care of herself," we doubt if it will be possible later.

Let's act, and act now. Sincerely, Sophomore.

Dedicated to the Administration of Alfred University: There is one thing I would absolutely be able to make the voyage. I have lighted a bigger candle to St. Christopher that he may not make the voyage.

"I don't know that it does any good to light candles. I only know it is a thing that is done. Then people say it can't possibly do any good—and there you have dogma." Perhaps Mr. Belloc's candles throw some light on Father Malachy's miracle.

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor, of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess." With the aid of science and intelligence, no laborer should feel that his job is low and menial," Prof. Edward H. Reiser of Columbia University believes.

Courses in economics, languages, literature, statistics and similar branches of knowledge now commonly associated exclusively with colleges and universities may be made available to the general public by labor unions. At least that's what's happening in Washington.

## Alfred Co-op Movies

"LOST HORIZON"—Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 13-14. Starring, Ronald Coleman.

This drama, adapted from the book of the same name, comes to you portrayed with all the force of a great actor's personality.

The setting is an old Lamasary in Tibet and the surrounding icy wasteland. This alone should suggest stirring adventures. Come and search for the secret of Shangri-La with Ronald Coleman.

The cartoon is a Disney fabrication, "The Old Mill".

"HEIDI"—Saturday evening, Jan. 15. Starring: Shirley Temple, Jean Hershalt, and Arthur Breacher.

Another screen version of a famous book, this picture rivals Shirley's earlier production, "Wee Willie Winkie."

In this picture she portray a charming little Swiss girl, the Heidi of Johanna Spyri's famous story.

Shirley is bound to spread happiness among those who see her in this role, just as the original Heidi did among those who were her friends.

Short subjects include a newsreel, an American Legion Convention special, and "Rover's Rival".

ly like know—"Are the students of Alfred men and women or do they belong to that institution of childhood, where one in authority always dictate what we can or cannot do with our spare time?"

"Have things come to the point where college students can't be trusted beyond the sights of the administration?"

It seems to me that if ever this country and the world are ever to come out of chaos and depression, youth must be left alone to experience for itself and learn early those things of which better citizens are made.

It seems that when young men become old enough to leave home for study or otherwise, and for that matter young women also, they are old enough to allow their natural instincts to guide them.

By this I mean that no person living or dead can tell a person how they can act when out in the "society of human beings," (the world to you). In any person there is discretion enough to know what is right and what is wrong. Even youth has this natural instinct. This instinct is as highly developed in college students as it ever will be.

What I'm trying to get across is that dictation to youth as to what they can and cannot do when attending any social event, be it in a "joint" or at a "College dance" or at an "international ball" or what have you, does not help—IT HINDERS ! ! !

Youth as well as age has judgment. Give it a chance.

Sincerely yours, An Alfred Student

Student opinions are welcomed in this column. Unsigned missives which appear here are not wanted. The name of the writer will be withheld from publication if it is requested. Opinions printed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editors of the Fiat Lux

Duquesne coeds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes". The Duquesne Duke, student publication, conducted the poll.

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

# Eighteen Teams Enter Cage League; Mickritz Elected President By Unanimous Vote

## BULLETIN

Eighteen teams will compete in Alfred University's 1938 Intramural basketball league. It was announced today by Metro Mickritz, president of the league. Play in the league began Monday night and games are scheduled to be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Joe Froe was elected secretary-treasurer of the league at a meeting Sunday afternoon. A fee of ten cents a man will be paid by each team entered, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of gold basketballs to be presented to members of the winning team in each league.

The league will be run in two divisions. The schedules are expected to be completed by Saturday, March 5, when the playoffs will begin.

Complete schedules and team rosters will be published in next week's FIAT LUX.

By Goldie

Metro Mickritz was elected President of the Intramural Basketball League at the first meeting of that group Wednesday, by an unanimous vote.

Representatives from all the fraternities and dormitories were present as were several outside team managers. At the meeting, Director of Athletics James McLane was the spokesman for the faculty. In all, twelve teams served notice of their intention to participate in the competition for the trophy.

The trophy, won last year by the Randolph Boys, is to be given to that team which wins the cup three times.

### Schedule Presented

At a meeting Sunday, Metro Mickritz presented the schedule for the games to be played in the two leagues for the approval of the group. Each team is required to hand in a list of twelve men who are to represent them. Only those on the list will be allowed to play in the tournament. After the end of the semester the lists may be revised if the revisions are acceptable to the group.

Announcements of the dates for the contests will be made in The Fiat Lux, and also on the bulletin board. In case of failure of one team to show up at the appointed time a forfeiture will be made by that team. This action has been made necessary by the crowded calendar of games to be played.

## Sports Calendar

### Basketball—

Friday, January 14  
Varsity vs. Grove City College, at Grove City, Pa.  
Frosh versus Cook Academy, at Montour Falls

Saturday, January 15  
Varsity vs. Allegheny College, at Meadville, Pa.

### Boxing —

Tuesday, January 11  
Call for boxing team candidates at the gymnasium, seven-thirty o'clock



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## Boxing Practice Begins Tonight

### Prospects For Intercollegiate Bouts Bright

Professor H. E. Harrison issued a call for candidates for the boxing team to report tonight at the gym for the first practice of the season.

All students interested in boxing, whether candidates for the team or not, are invited to come to the gym for instruction. If enough talent is unearthed in these sessions, intercollegiate bouts will be arranged. The prospects for such a schedule is bright, however emphasis will be placed instruction for the many, rather than the training of a select few.

Professor Harrison, carrying a heavy schedule of classroom work, will be able to devote perhaps two or three nights a week, while the remaining practices will be presided over by Les Doy and Lennie Dauenhauer, veteran boxers of last year's squad.

Boxing, recognized this year as a minor sport, may be taken for gym credit.

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## Third Stringers Stage Rally As Frosh Lose

Twelve points in six minutes couldn't save the frosh as Danny Minnick shoved in a third team outfit in a desperate attempt to stem the vicious attack centered on the greenies by a large, burly Rochester Business Institute, Saturday night in the preliminary to the Varsity-Aggies game. The Commercial took a 34-26 decision to chalk up their fourth consecutive win of the season, remaining undefeated. The defeat was the Frosh's second in three starts.

John Park was high with six points while Eisenberg's eight total was high for the visitors.

The win was R. B. I.'s third straight over the frosh.

The summary:

Alfred	G	F	T	R.B.I.	G	F	T
Musgrave f	0	1	1	Eisenberg f	3	2	8
Humphrey f	2	0	4	Westman f	0	0	0
McGill f	0	2	2	Patterson f	1	3	5
Hollworth f	0	0	0	Barone f	3	1	7
Novak f	0	2	2	Shopes c	1	1	3
Whitwood c	2	0	4	Vackel g	3	0	6
Park c	3	0	6	Bansbach g	1	0	2
Reil g	1	0	2	Spry g	1	0	2
Yehl g	1	0	2	Parnlee g	0	1	1
Pardee g	1	0	2	Johnson g	0	0	0
Edwards g	0	1	1				
Shine g	0	0	0				

Score by quarters:  
Alfred ..... 3 10 14 26  
R.B.I. .... 10 22 26 34

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## Grapplers At Full Strength; Thomas Reports To Practice

### Matmen Prep For Colgate Meet Feb. 5

The wrestling squad was bolstered this week when Captain Richard Thomas reported for practice. It had been feared that a rib injury would keep him out of varsity competition this year.

The team is now at full strength, with veterans in almost every weight class. With the first meet of the season scheduled for February 5, with Colgate, the Saxon grapplers are rapidly attaining competitive condition and weight.

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## Frosh Quint Seeks Cook Academy Win

Determined to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of Cook Basketeers, Dec. 16, the Alfred Frosh will journey to Montour Falls next Friday, January 14, to play a return game.

The Greenies, under the tutelage of Coach Minnick, have gone through stiff practice sessions, and are in good shape for the coming battle.

### COOK OVERPOWERS FROSH

Weight and size played too big a part in the Frosh-Cook game as the prep school five spurted in the final periods to overcome the Minnick-men 33-25 Thursday, December 16 at the gymnasium. Bob Whitwood, rangy

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Frosh center, ran up ten points to lead the scoring. Cook scoring was evenly scattered with Ames, guard, leading with nine points. The game was played as a preliminary to the Varsity-Brooklyn game.

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2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."



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# Scoring Record Set By Cagers In 52-17 Win

## Aggies Held To Three Points In Last Half

By Bob Corey

A new unofficial record for consecutive points was set Saturday night as the Varsity hoopsters, after getting off to a slow start, scored thirty-four points while holding the Agricultural School scoreless, to win 52-17. The game, marking the first sports relationship between varsity and Aggies in many years, was loosely played throughout. A large amount of body contact lent a false appearance of a fast contest.

The Aggies led the varsity during the first quarter as the Purple and Gold failed to score after penetrating the Aggies defense many times. At the end of the first period the Aggies were out in front 8-7.

### Ags Relinquish Lead

Ken Vance swished the cords and scored a free throw early in the second quarter to put the varsity in the lead. Schusler tied the tally and Ken and Clayton Vance both scored to establish the lead which was not relinquished. Keefe scored as he retrieved his own jump ball and Greenman tallied to end the half 18-14.

Dawson led the Ag attack in the third period scoring three points, to complete the Aggies scoring. From this point the varsity completely dominated the game with Buckley, Glynn and Brownell scoring at will against a rapidly tiring Ag team. Two complete combinations were alternated to leave the final score 52-17.

Brownell and Dawson were high scorers with ten and five points respectively. Keefe, Glynn and Buckley led the Saxon attack while Quarentello and Mascellero stood out defensively for the Aggies.

Alfred	G	F	T	Aggies	9	F	T
Johnson	0	0	0	Burton	0	0	0
Buckley	3	0	6	Dawson	2	1	5
Brownell	5	0	10	Quarentello	2	0	4
Bizet	1	2	4	Travis	0	2	2
Keefe	3	2	8	Mascellero	1	0	2
C. Vance	2	0	4	Schlyster	2	0	4
K. Vance	2	1	5	Lamb	0	0	0
Polan	1	0	2	DePeter	0	0	0
Greenman	1	0	2	Bachet	0	0	0
Corbman	0	0	0				
Glynn	3	2	8				
Jenczewski	1	1	3				
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	7	3	17

Duke Slohm, Buffalo, referee; Huston, umpire.

## Cagers Play Grove City, Allegheny

The Alfred varsity basketball team will engage two opponents on foreign courts this week as they meet Grove City College at Grove City, Pa., Friday night and Allegheny College at Meadville, Saturday. Three times triumphant out of four starts, the Purple and Gold quintet will meet teams whose strength is little known this year.

Grove City College is a new comer to the schedule and is an unknown quantity. They are expected to be fitting opponents for the slowly-improving varsity.

Allegheny College has occupied a prominent position on the Saxon schedule for years with Alfred holding an edge in previous encounters.

## Greenman Stars In 28-26 Brooklyn Win

Phillip "Blip" Greenman, six-foot-three inch sophomore stepped into the breach left by ineligible Bo Johnson and led the Saxon cagers to a 28-26 victory over the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute five of Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, December 16, before an average crowd at the gymnasium.

Greenman, although second to Bobbie Glynn in the scoring column, sparked the Yunevich-men to their second win of the season, setting a withering pace throughout the game.

Alfred's Cagers once again showed their weakness from the penalty line, sinking but four out of fourteen charity throws.

The line-up and summary:

Alfred	G	F	T	Brooklyn	G	F	T
K. Vance	1	2	4	Pitman	5	0	10
Glynn	0	1	1	Johnson	2	2	6
Brownell	5	0	10	Bernstein	1	1	3
Buckley	2	0	4	Rubin	0	1	1
Greenman	3	1	7	Rabinkoff	1	0	2
C. Vance	0	0	0	Zengerle	0	0	0
				Lawson	0	0	0
				Dellocca	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28	Gunwaldsen	1	2	4

Totals 10 6 26

## Has Doubts About 'Greatest Team'

Alfred's gridiron juggernaut of the past season, hailed as the "greatest football team in Alfred's history," has had its claim to the title questioned by one alumnus.

And the alumnus doesn't believe in going off half-cocked. In questioning the title he included proof and references with which we might work. Editorial comment is thought unrequired, letting his letter speak for itself.

The letter, as received by the Sports Editor, follows:

Dear Editor:

I have read, with interest, the issues of The Fiat Lux and have been interested in the football team's record. Alfred should be proud to have an undefeatable team. The boys and the coach of the squad deserve much credit for what they have accomplished. There is one point, however, where I can not agree with the Sport Editor and The Fiat Lux; that is the statement that "Alfred has the greatest team in history".

While it is true that they have won seven straight, gained a mile from rushing, etc., I believe you have to consider the schedule other good teams have played when you are comparing the teams.

I entered Alfred in the fall of 1922 and played four years of football, graduating in 1926. The teams we had during these years were good teams, at least for the years 1922-23-24. We had material, a good coach, and a large squad; however, our (won and lost) record was not so good. We did beat teams such as Buffalo, Niagara, Westminster, and came very close to beating some of the larger schools. In 1923 we opened up with Colgate. They beat us 14-0 after a hard-fought game and that is the year they had an "All American," Eddie Tryon. I doubt whether the team that Alfred had this year could have done any better against Colgate even with the apparently weak team Colgate has this year. Our second game was with Bucknell, and we never did play schools in our own class until the middle of the season, after we were weakened by playing teams far out of our class.

I am glad to see the football manager of Alfred scheduling teams in the same class with Alfred. I am in no way criticising the schedule because I believe that that is what should have been done years ago. It does not seem fair to me to compare teams on a won and lost record. Let us just say Alfred had a good team and has made a fine record.

Sincerely,

Herman Chamberlain, Principal

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## Reilly, Bonas Coach, Speaks At Banquet

"I'm glad that Saint Bonas didn't have to meet the Alfred eleven this year—" was the statement of Mike Reilly, head coach of Saint Bonaventure College, as he paid tribute to the unbeaten, untied Saxon gridders at a banquet tendered them by the Elks Club of Wellsville, at Wellsville, Tuesday, December 14.

Reilly was the main speaker at the banquet given the Saxon players and coaching staff in honor of their fine showing in the 1937 football season. The affair was attended by several hundred residents of Wellsville and sports notables of this section.

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 apiece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

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A college education within prison walls appears in prospect for a 19-year-old prisoner at Walla Walla, Wash., who became a life-term convict at the age of 12. Arrangements will probably be made to bring college studies to the youth.

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