

Schoolmasters Meet

●ALLEGANY COUNTY Schoolmasters' Association held a banquet at the Brick, Wednesday evening, May 18.

President J. Nelson Norwood gave an address of welcome after which Mr. Leland Williams of the Department of Industrial Mechanics of Alfred University spoke on "Airplane Construction and Design".

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Frank Tuttle of Fillmore; Vice-President, D. D. Murray of Angelica; Secretary, Harold Babcock of Alfred; Treasurer, Robert MacMahon of Scio.

Seidlin Speaks

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN spoke at the Student Honor Society, Tuesday, May 17, at the North Side High School of Corning.

He also spoke at the Convention of Exchange Club in Corning on "Some Modern Theories in Education".

Norwood Congratulates

●PRESIDENT J. NELSON NORWOOD in his Moving-Up Day talk, congratulated the whole student body on the progress that had been made and especially congratulated the Seniors. He mentioned the fact that Alfred was what the students themselves made it.

Several selections were rendered by the Men's Glee Club and the Male Quartet. The Women's Glee Club offered a medley of amusing songs dedicated to each class.

Proe, Wilson Elected

●Joseph Proe '39 and Dorothy Wilson '39 were elected presidents of the American Ceramic Society and the Ceramic Guild respectively at meetings held last week.

Other officers are: Ceramic Society—vice-president, Lucius Washburn '39, secretary, Martin Dykeman '39, and treasurer, Julius Seigel '39; Ceramic Guild—vice-president, Sanford Arkin '39, and secretary-treasurer, Margaret Diehl '39.

Rhodes Is Newman Head

●At the Newman Club meeting held at Social Hall each Wednesday evening, May 19, Officers for the coming year were elected.

Those elected were: Harold Rhodes '39, president; Robert O'Neill '40, first vice-president; Russell Barreca '39, second vice-president; Bernadine Eberl '39, secretary; William Drohan '40, treasurer.

Transport Problem

●JOHN M. FITZGERALD, president of the Western Maryland Railway Co. and vice-chairman of the committee on public relations Eastern (Railroad) Presidents' Conference, is in Alfred this afternoon, to confer with students who are interested in traffic and transportation as vocational opportunities after graduation are afforded an excellent opportunity to discuss some of the problems of transportation with a practical authority on the subject.

Mr. Fitzgerald will be in the Physics Hall during the afternoon.

Welles On 'Five Kings'

●NEW YORK CITY—Within the next fortnight, the Mercury Theatre will begin rehearsals for one of the most ambitious productions ever to be undertaken on the American stage. Orson Welles, director of the Mercury's "Julius Caesar," is now completing an acting version of Shakespeare's chronicle plays, beginning with "Henry IV," parts 1 and 2, and continuing through "Henry V," "Henry VI," parts 1, 2 and 3, and "Richard III".

The series, which will be called "Five Kings," represents Shakespeare's dramatizations of some of the most fascinating pages of English history. Before beginning work on the adaptation, Welles did considerable research, going back to Holinshed's Chronicles and other sources that Shakespeare himself employed.

Lefevere To Play

●Kameil Lefevere, carillonneur of the Riverside Church, New York, will give a recital as part of the dedication of the Davis Memorial Carillon, June 12, at 3:00.

Chapel Ends For Year

●NINTH ANNUAL Senior Chapel was held in Kenyon Hall this morning. This was the last chapel of the college year.

Dr. Bates Of Indiana Graduation Speaker

●DR. FRANK GREENE BATES, president of Indiana University, will be the speaker at the one hundred and second annual commencement of Alfred University to be held Monday, June 13. His subject will be "Political Emotionalisms and the American College".

Dr. Bates was professor of history and political science at Alfred from 1897-1907. From Alfred he went to the University of Kansas, where he taught from 1907-1910; he taught at Indiana from 1912-1932.

Dr. Bates received his B. S. from Cornell in 1891 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1899. He is co-author of "Municipal Government," published in 1919, and of "State Government," published in 1928.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association and of the National Municipal League; he belongs to the American Association of University Professors, Kappa Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, and Alpha Zeta Phi.

Dr. Bates has in recent years been occupied in an advisory capacity to various Indiana state officials and to legislative committees, as well as to investigating commissions appointed by the governor. At present he is at work on the Indiana Tax Study Commission.

●APPROXIMATELY 90 seniors will be graduated at the one hundred and second annual commencement program of Alfred University on June 13. The program for commencement week is as follows:

Saturday, June 11

11:00 A. M., the Church—Seventh Day Baptist Church Service
— P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority House reunions and luncheons.
2:00-4:00 P. M., College of Ceramics—Ceramic Art Exhibition
6:30 P. M.—Gathering of Alumni and Friends.

7:00 P. M., The Brick—Fifty-third Annual Alumni Dinner

Sunday, June 12

...A. M.—Class breakfasts and reunions
11:00 A. M., The Church—Union University Church Services
3:00 P. M., The Campus—Dedication of the Davis Memorial Carillon
7:45 P. M., The Library—Assembling of the Academic Procession
8:00 P. M., The Church—Baccalaureate Address

Monday, June 13

9:00 A. M., The Library—Adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees

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Artificial Rain Made By Workers On 'Pygmalion'

By Isobel Milsop

●PRECIPITATION BY PROXY. Weather forecast for Alfred and vicinity for Wednesday, May 25—fair and warmer with rain at Alumni Hall at 8:30.

Water evaporates from the oceans, rivers and lakes into a gaseous state and is carried over land. When it is sufficiently cooled in the upper air it is precipitated as rain.

Precipitation also takes place when Mr. Mead, Prof. C. Duryea Smith, Wesley Curtis, Dave Veit, and "Red" Bryan get into a huddle over "Pygmalion".

Result—it rains in Alumni Hall!

Those of you who are familiar with Shaw's play will remember that the first seven minutes of the first act call for rain—and rain it does, with a realism that will make you wish you'd brought your roommate's umbrella. Have no fear though, precipitation is confined to the stage. For obvious reasons, the secret of the phenomenon cannot be divulged at this time.

It is fitting, however, to give credit to those who have made it possible. Mr. Mead, from the neighboring town of Wellsville, has given freely of his time and skill. He has traveled over the entire country with outstanding stock companies for 20 years, working with stage effects, and Alfred will reap the benefit of that experience Wednesday night. He has been made an honorary member of the Footlight Club and we all gratefully acknowledge his work.

Third Voting For S.L.C. Thursday

●A THIRD BALLOT will be held Thursday morning in assembly to elect the student body's representative to the Student Life committee, the Senate election committee announced today.

Dighton Polan '39, and Herbert Mossien '39, tied at 228 votes apiece in the second ballot held on Moving-Up Day.

It was the first time in the recorded history of student elections at Alfred that an all-campus election had resulted in a tie.

Prof. H. O. Burdick was elected as the second faculty representative to the Student Life committee, defeating Prof. John Reed Spicer.

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Senate Approves Modified Freshman Rules and Court

Nine Rules For Freshmen Take Effect Next Fall; Paddling, Fining Out

●NEW FRESHMAN RULES and the Freshman Court Constitution, which will go into effect next year, are as follows:

ARTICLE I—The Freshman Rules shall be incorporated into the By-Laws of the Constitution of the Students' Association of Alfred University.

ARTICLE II—Freshman Rules.

1. All freshman men shall be required to wear the regulation green cap with yellow button, and all freshman women shall wear the green beret, from Freshman Week in September until semesters in January. The cap shall be worn without alteration in any way, from 6. a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, and at all home athletic contests. Freshmen may remove their caps and berets if the frosh men are victorious in an organized contest which will be conducted by the Senate after Thanksgiving.

2. All freshmen shall be forbidden to use tobacco in any form on the campus, i.e., east of Main Street, between Terrace and Pine streets, except in private dwellings and Burdick Hall.

3. Freshmen shall be strictly required to observe all the rules of common courtesy, and shall show due respect to University Faculty and Upperclassmen by touching caps, giving preference in entering and leaving buildings, etc.

4. Freshmen shall greet all faculty members, students and campus guests with the customary "hello" or similar greeting.

5. All freshmen shall keep off the grass on the campus as defined above.

6. The regulation frosh buttons shall be worn conspicuously from the time of registration until four weeks after classes begin.

7. Freshmen are prohibited from wearing monograms of any athletic association except that of Alfred.

8. Freshmen shall learn the Alma Mater and all Freshman Rules, and shall be required to pass an examination on the same on or about October 15, at the discretion of the Senate.

9. Men of the Freshman Class who violate such Rules as set forth above shall be tried and sentenced by the Freshman Court, whose members shall execute, or cause to be executed, all decisions rendered by that body. Women of the Freshman Class who violate

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Eta Mu Alpha Initiates Ten

●ETA MU ALPHA held an invocation for ten new members Sunday evening in the Gothic.

The new members are Betty Jane Crandall and Martha Kyle, seniors, and Kathryn Borman, Bernadine Eberl, Van Derck Frechette, William Knapp, Willis Lawrence, Joseph Proe, Kenneth Tracey and Dorothy Wilson, juniors.

Samuel Repsher is the president of the fraternity.

To be eligible for membership the cumulative index requirement for the juniors is 2.4 and for the seniors 2.2.

All-New Saxonian Will Be Issued Thursday At 12

●THE "ALL-NEW" Saxonian, which differs from past Saxonians from front cover to last page, will be sold starting Thursday morning after assembly at the reduced price of 15 cents, acting editor E. F. Creagh '38, announced today.

Neither a literary nor a humor magazine, the new Saxonian contains humorous material and a little of what tries hard to be literature.

The cover consists of a new name-plate and a new drawing, both by David W. Veit, senior in ceramic art. Features in the magazine are as follows:

Articles

"A New Horizon" by John L. Dougherty, Jr. (journalism).

"My War with Franco" by Ohmitie. (adventure).

"Bourgeois Colleges" by Peter Maurin (sociology).

"Gal Reporter" by Dorothy L. Saunders (adventure).

"Strong-Minded Minorities" by Luther Crichlow (religion).

"Souls Under the Swastika" by N. A. Funicello (world politics).

"Randolph-by-the-Sea" by Anonymous '39 ("inside story").

"Art and the People" by Sanford L. Arkin (art).

"Library Lovers" by Edward Brook (humor).

Short Stories

"The Education Incubator" by W. Varick Nevins III (science).

"Like Old Times" by Charlotte Avrutis (short story).

Poetry

"The Talkers" by Edward F. Creagh (satire).

"The Juggler" by John W. Nutter (satire).

"On Growing Old" by "Joe College" (humor).

"Sonnet to Celia" by Anonymous '38 (humor).

Blue Key To Run Freshman Court; Administration Gives Support

●A MODIFIED set of Freshman Rules, enforced by a Freshman Court, will go into effect for the Class of 1942 in September, the Student Senate announced today.

Nine rules were unanimously approved by the Senate, Wednesday night, and it was voted, also unanimously, to set up a Freshman Court under the supervision of the Blue Key, honorary service society. The Court, made up of a chief judge and six jurors, all seniors, will hold trial for male violators of the rules, and will have the power to levy sentences, including wearing of signs, public apologies, and so on.

Backed by Dean of Men

With the elimination of paddling and fining as penalties, the administration through Dean M. Ellis Drake has agreed to support the enforcement. As a last resort, flagrant and persistent violators will be brought before a special meeting of the Dean of Men, president of Blue Key, chief judge of Freshman Court, and President of the Senior Class. Suitable penalties, including the "social campus," may then be imposed.

Freshman rules have been out of practice for more than a year, since the 1936-37 Senate abolished them as a result of barbaric Campus Court practices and the lack of cooperation of upperclassmen. Last week, Alfred University students voted 378 to 33 for the return of modified frosh rules.

The new rules, briefly stated, provide: frosh men and women shall wear green caps and berets until February, unless the frosh defeat the sophs in an organized contest after Thanksgiving; smoking on the campus is prohibited; frosh must show courtesies to faculty and upperclassmen; frosh shall acquire the "hello" habit; frosh shall keep off the grass on the campus; frosh buttons shall be worn for four weeks in early fall; athletic monograms of other schools shall not be worn; freshmen shall be required to pass an examination on the Alma Mater and the rules in October.

Blue Key in Charge

The Blue Key, meeting Wednesday evening after the Senate had passed the rules and Court Constitution, unanimously accepted the delegation of authority over the Freshman Court made to it by the Senate, and prepared to elect members of the court this Wednesday evening in its meeting at Kappa Nu.

The Court Constitution provides that at least one member shall be from the Student Senate, and at least three from the Blue Key, in order that the work of the Court may be coordinated with the other two bodies, according to the Senate.

The rules for women will be enforced by the Women's Student Government.

Cards containing the new rules will be printed and distributed to all frosh men at registration time in September, and shall be posted conspicuously in every frosh man's room, it is announced. The Court members will inspect the rooms for these cards during the first two weeks of school. Juniors and seniors will have the right and duty of reporting violators to the chief judge of the new Court.

Old Features Left Out

Among the features of the former Campus Court and Freshman Rule system which were not revived are: the Campus Administrator, who provided that Freshmen assist in folding Fiats, lining the athletic field, etc.; that frosh must carry matches, and must not wear mustaches, white trousers or knickers.

The former Campus Court was of sophomores representing each fraternity, with a senior as chief judge.

Phonetician, Flower Girl Head Cast Of Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

●FOOTLIGHT CLUB under the direction of C. Duryea Smith presents its last production of the year in the form of G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion," Wednesday night at 8:30 at Alumni Hall.

Like many another less caustic playwright, Shaw has turned to Greek legend for his theme. Pygmalion as a personality and not a Footlight Club triumph, lived in the days of Crete, was a king and sculptor.

In the latter role he created a statue so beautiful that he became enamored of it and implored Venus, the Goddess of Love, to give it life. And so it came to pass that that which he had created took life and was called Galatea.

What happened to Pygmalion after that the Greeks kept to themselves.

Shaw's Pygmalion works in phonetics rather than plaster. Higgins, this master phonetician, on a bet with a co-worker, plucks a common cockney girl, who is flowery only in trade, from the mud puddle that is the London slum and lo!—in a few months of grooming and teaching he creates a lady of manner and speech worthy of Buckingham Palace.

The cast of this production needs no introduction. With a few exceptions the players are well known to Alfred for work in dramatics. Barbara Corsaw in the feminine lead of Eliza Doolittle, the modern Galatea, undoubtedly will give her usual splendid performance. She will be remembered for Mrs. Tancred in "Juno and the Paycock," for Miriamne in "Winterset," for the highly emotional part of the epileptic in "The Pleasure Garden," for the direction of a Frosh-Soph play, and for her presidency of Theta Alaph Phi and the Footlight Club.

This will be Miss Corsaw's last role before her graduation in June when she may rest on the laurels she has earned here before taking up the stage as a life work.

Robert Beers plays the masculine lead of Higgins, the phonetician. He has been very active in dramatics on the campus and a list of successes trail behind him—Captain Boyle in "Juno and the Paycock," the Judge in "Winterset," "Wurzel Flummery" in the fall of 1936, and the acting in and the direction of Frosh-Soph plays.

Wayne Rood as Colonel Pickering is a new-comer to Alfred, but he has done memorable work as Bentham in "Juno and the Paycock," and in "Spreading the News".

Margaret Chester, secretary of the Footlight Club, is cast as Mrs. Pearce.

Pygmalion is Susie Kohl's first venture into dramatics, but she gives an excellent portrayal of Higgins' mother.

Alberta Heidel as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill has also played in the "Pleasure Garden," was the Duchess in "The Art of Being Bored," and acted as prompter for "Juno and the Paycock".

Joe Dauchy of Joxer Daly fame is cast as Mr. Doolittle.

Bill Dermody, who has done commendable work in stage effects, plays the part of Freddie, and Ahvavene Bond portrays his sister.

"Pygmalion" is the first Footlight Club production since its January success of "Juno and the Paycock," with its encore in Wellsville, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of that town. The club also completes its first year under the direction of C. Duryea Smith.

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Signing Off For The Summer

WE'RE OFF THE AIR after this issue, the last regular Fiat Lux until the university reconvenes in September. There will, however, be a special tabloid for graduation.

As we cover up the typewriters and hear the linotypes grind to a slow stop for the summer months, we have high hopes for next year. Next year, we're going to try to be new and different, and yet fulfill the regular function of the college newspaper. See you in the fall!

The Return Of The Rules

WHEN THE STUDENT SENATE abolished Freshman Rules and Campus Court in 1937, it gave four principal reasons for its action:

1. Lack of support by upperclassmen in reporting violators.
2. Petty hatreds and dislikes which were interposed in the reporting of frosh violators and in the inflicting of penalties.
3. Fraternity meddling, including promises of freedom from the Court's rules to prospective pledges.
4. Lack of support by the administration.

Today, the new Student Senate has passed nine Freshman Rules and a constitution for a new Freshman Court, supervised by the Blue Key. The rules modify considerably those in effect two years ago, and yet fill the breach left when all rules were abolished. The wearing of black socks and ties, and the carrying of matches, has been disposed of as "puerile and out-of-date".

By abolishing paddling and fining, the Senate has won the support of the Dean of Men, who has agreed that as a last resort, flagrant violators may receive "social campus" or similar penalties. One of the chief weaknesses of the old system was the lack of teeth in the enforcement; there was no penalty higher than paddling, and the administration refused to support such a system.

The new setup can succeed in reviving freshman traditions only if upperclassmen will report violators faithfully and without prejudice, and attempt to instill the ideals and purposes of the rules in the freshmen.

Dedicating The Carillon Bells

RECOGNITION which is truly deserved may be given several of the faculty members who were helpful to President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis in his 38 years as president of Alfred University, if present plans materialize.

A committee headed by Prof. W. M. Burditt is working on a plan for the dedication of individual bells in the Davis Memorial Carillon to the colleagues of Dr. Davis. Interested alumni and friends will be given the opportunity to contribute toward the carillon fund, and to honor those faculty members who worked with the venerable president during his long term of office.

Among those who may be honored are A. B. Kenyon, for 43 years associated with the university as dean, professor, trustee, and acting president; A. E. Main, who was dean of the theology school, and president for two years; E. M. Tomlinson, O. P. Fairchild, L. C. Randolph.

The plan is to make the carillon as a whole represent the faculty, and each bell one member of Dr. Davis' faculty.

Albany's civic carillon was established under a similar system. The crystallization of such a plan here would not only give due honor to deserving men, but would ease the financial burden of the committee which sponsored the carillon.

"IF EDUCATION is in any way to blame for the present world mess, it is because certain branches have outstripped others and have become lopsided and wobbly. No one can criticize the prodigious strides of the physical and social sciences. The trouble lies with the laggards, the social sciences." Harold O. Vorhis, New York University, believes a forward shove should be given those who lag behind.

SOCIAL NOTES

Sigma Chi
At Bernard's
-Theta Chi
At The Club

BY KAY BORMAN

SIGMA CHI NU SORORITY held its annual Spring Formal at the Bernard Macfadden Hotel in Dansville, Saturday evening. Approximately forty couples attended the dinner dance.

Dick O'Day's Band from Bradford furnished music that was highly approved by the dancers. Silver pocket chains engraved with the sorority insignia were presented to the guests.

Those representing the faculty were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaganes, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Goble, Miss Lella Tupper and Miss Ruth G. Stanton.

Marian Immediato '39, dance-chairman, was assisted by Ruth Crawford '38, Nelda Randall '38, Ruth Davie '39, and Jane Uffert '40.

THETA CHI SORORITY held its Spring Formal Saturday evening. A buffet supper was served at the house preceding the dance. Later Andy Grillo provided music for the dancers at the Hornell Country Club.

Oblong cigarette boxes of polished wood imprinted with the sorority seal were presented to the guests.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Thelma House '39 and Bea Collins '39. Others on the committee were Eileen Davis '40, Irma Komfort '39, Rosemary Hallenbeck '39, Bernadene Eberl '39, Jane Pallard '39, and Rachel Saunders '39.

Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Mrs. Charles A. Burdett, and Miss Erma B. Hewitt were the faculty guests.

THETA KAPPA NU entertained with a buffet supper at the house preceding the Spring Formal which was held at Cuba Lake. Les Burgess and his Buffalo Band provided music for the dancers.

Favors were drawn from a Monte Carlo Grab-bag. Robert Molyneaux '39, dance-chairman, was assisted by Dave Thomas '39, Roger Jewitt '38, and Marion Streeter '38.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, Prof. and Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman and Dean Dora K. Degen were the faculty guests.

MOVING-UP DAY DANCE recalled to many a similar dance held during the ice storm of '36. Barn lanterns were again used to create a rustic atmosphere while Jake Dorn and the campus orchestra furnished music for dancing.

During intermission John Dougherty presented the victory cup to the Sophomore class.

PI ALPHA PI SORORITY entertained the Senior members of the house at a banquet Saturday evening. Sorority rings and old fashioned bouquets were presented to the honored guests.

An informal dance was held after the banquet. Christine Shuchowsky '39, Virginia Plummer '39, Eleanor Hargrave '39, and Norma Witschieben '39 were in charge of the dinner.

Prof. and Mrs. Leland Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Major Lampman, Miss Lavinia Creighton and Miss Nelle Saunders were the faculty guests.

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME will be the theme of the Brick Dance, Friday, May 7. This party is a farewell to the Seniors and each Senior woman will receive a favor.

Decorations will consist of the traditional apple blossoms which will be carried out in modern manner. There will be music by Palmer for dancing.

Blanche Field '40 and Miriam Howd '40, are co-chairmen of the affair. They are being assisted by Adriene Owre '40, Mildred Wesp '40, and Winifred Winikus '39.

DELTA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY will entertain Saturday evening at the Hornell Country Club. After the dinner there will be music for dancing by the Wells-

Essays Of The Dutch
In Which Mona Bos, The Holland Correspondent Of Nelda Randall, Describes Lightships And National Parks In An English Prose Style All Her Own

Mona Bos, nom de plume of Mabs Souverein-Boschieter, Haarlem, Holland, has corresponded with Nelda Randall for two years. She is twenty-five years old, has been secretary to a lawyer and is now married. She writes for daily newspapers and a ladies magazine. Mona Bos is a friend of Mary Hoyt's correspondent, and that is how Miss Randall received her name.

By Mona Bos

WHEN THE DANGEROUS stormwind raises the waves of the sea to a wild waterwash and dark clouds cover the sky, so that neither moon nor stars give the sailor any opportunity to find out the position of his ship, then you learn to understand the value of the lighthouse and the lightships, true waiters of the dangerous Dutch coast.

Minute after minute the large pencil of rays reflects over the water and through the dark night, to warn for the shallows on which so often a boat has been sunk. The place of the four light-ships, called "Noordhinder," "Maas," "Haaks" and "Terschellingbank," far from the coast in the open sea, shows how dangerous the water is. And even with the help of these light-ships and the fifteen lighthouse-towers on the most important harbours in Holland, every year, sailors lose their ships (and often their lives too) on the sandy shallows.

So you'll understand that we cannot do without these lights, for otherwise the number of ships that sunk should be much more. How much easier must it be for the sailor to look at the coastlights to know at what place his steamer is than, as, not so long ago, to have nothing but the moon and stars to find out the ship's position.

During the last age these lightships are much corrected. In former times fires were burning on towers on the most dangerous coastplaces.

Since the end of the 16th century enormous lamps take the place of these fires. First were petroleum lamps. As the electric light discovered the world, new lamps came and became still more corrected since years and years.

But even the electric lamp is not safe and therefore the light-house towers have taken a twice or triple security, because the light that saves the ships in the open sea, may never fail. When the electric current is sent by a central place, the light-tower has a second-dynamo and when the tower gives the current by itself, there are in the engine-room enough motors and dynamos to give current enough to light the lamp. Of course every tower and every ship has a different sign. When all were the same then they shouldn't have any use for sailors. No, they all have another light-sign.

One tower send its light every minute through the night, another twice a minute, first a short light and after that a long one, by the third, two or three short lights are shining over the waves and so there are many sorts.

Because the sandy coast was not the right sort of ground to build lighthouse-towers in the sea, we made special boats to wear the big lamps for the warming lights. These ships are to be recognized

ville Swingers. Hank Bangert '39, is the dance-chairman.

Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, and Don Schreckengost will be the faculty guests.

KAPPA PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY will hold its Spring Formal at the Bernard Macfadden Hotel in Dansville, Saturday evening. Following dinner there will be dancing to the music of Don De Serio and his orchestra.

Faculty guests include Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaganes, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Ringo, and Prof. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate.

James Tate '39, chairman of the dance committee, will be assisted by Al Dyer '39, and Stuart Thomas '40.

SENIORS OF KLAN ALPINE FRATERNITY and guests will be entertained by Mrs. Margaret King at a dance Saturday evening from 8-12 at the house.

by the small tower in the middle of it and by the name, painted in big white letters on both sides of the boat.

Besides the lamp, the ship has a radio on board and a steam-whistle to warn ships in a fog. A crew of ten persons, namely, a captain, a helmsman, an engineer, some motor drivers, light-waiters and a cook. These people, who, of course, have very lonesome lives on board the lightships don't stay there longer than one month. After that they go back to their villages to spend some vacation at home.

The lighthouse towers and the light-ships are permanently in contact with each other by means of the radio and the lighthouse towers on their turn, are in touch with the stations of the "Associations for saving life" and the life-boats. So as well at night as by day, the whole coast-save-keeping is always ready to help and save the sailor's life, the ships and their loading.

Holland National Park

DID YOU EVER know, that we, here in this small country-on-the-sea, have a National Park. Yes, really, we have! Of course, it is a rather small one, but still is it more than seven times as large as the famous "Bois de Boulogne" near Paris!

This park is to be found at two hours (by train) from the capital, Amsterdam. It is one of the most beautiful places of our country and of course, we are very proud of it, just as you, Americans, are, for instance proud of the Niagara Falls. Well, that sort of Falls we miss here, but therefore we have something else. I'll tell you about it.

Did you ever hear of our famous Dr. Berlage, architect, who built, not only in Holland, but in other countries in Europe too, statues, bridges, buildings, etc., that brought his name wide over the world. Well, he is the designer of the castle, placed in the middle of the National Park and is called: "St. Hubertus". Dr. Berlage has built this house in the form of the horns on a deer's head.

Why he did so? Listen. In the Middle-Ages, there lived a knight, called "Hubertus," who was very cruel. Every day he killed the animals in the woods and broke their legs. One day, as he, as usual, was hunting, he met a splendid deer, tall and with wonderful eyes, and in the middle of the head, just between the horns, a golden cross was placed and the knight Hubertus felt his knees tremble, fell on the ground and began to pray. Since that moment he knew that he had to change his life and become a friend of the animals that he killed in the past. He went into a monastery and after his death he became canonized and was called "Saint Hubertus," patron of the hunters.

So, with the Laga of Saint Hubertus in his thoughts, Dr. Berlage built the castle in the form of the horns-with-the-cross.

This form is to find back in the furniture in dining-and-living-room, in the figures upon cupboards and doors and even in the form of the glass-service.

After this I'll try to tell you something about an old custom in some parts of Holland to collect twigs of the trees, broken down by the storm and to save until Spring-time. At Easter we make a big fire of it, called "Easter-fire". Miles and miles around the red colour of the high flames is visible in the dark sky, and over the woods and hills of the Park. That night the lamps in the castle "St. Hubertus" are burning, from garret to cellar, and all these windows reflect back their light in the quiet water of the big pond, right in front of the house.

You can scarcely imagine how beautiful that looks. At one side the big fire, at the other side of the pond, the lights of the castle. Above all that is the clear dark-blue spring-sky with twinkling stars and a pale moon..... Wonderful!

By day too, our National Park has its special attractions. First of all the animals. Deer, mousfons,

COLLEGE TOWN

Rain Falls
At Alumni Hall
-Find A Name
For The "Stuff"

BY THE EDITORS

SADIE THOMPSON made "Rain" a national institution, but the Footlight Club is just going to "make rain" tomorrow night in its production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The first act calls for a seven-minute sprinkle, and it's through the advice of Wellsville's Mr. Mead and the hard work of John Bryan that the audience will see it rain in Alumni Hall during that act.

The artificial rainfall, contrived through a wooden trough, some canvas, and a pump from the water faucet, is only one of the technical innovations for the production. Art Director David Veit took an all-night bus ride to New York City, Tuesday, pounded the pavements for a day, and returned with a second-hand cyclorama, in excellent condition.

He purchased it for the Footlight Club from a stage company storehouse in the metropolis, and the black curtains and several new "props" will comprise the setting for the Shavian comedy Wednesday evening.

All-night sessions with the paintbrush have completed the scenery props, and tonight the actors will be brushing up on their cockney accents at dress rehearsal.

A FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE, applicable on tuition in the New York State College of Ceramics, is being offered by The Fiat Lux this week for a name for the "stuff" which Prof. C. Duryea Smith makes out of pipe-cleaners and thin copper wire.

On exhibition in Green Block is a miniature stage setting, with the furniture and characters constructed from wire and covered with paper and cloth are found in the dramatics teacher's office.

We'd like to hear a name for the process by which these figures are made. "Doodling" already means scribbling on tablecloths at boring banquets, or we'd apply that title. Lets hear your suggestions.

The new Kanakadea editors bull-sessioned Sunday evening at Sandy Arkin's apartment, and laid the groundwork for the 1939 Kanakadea. Don't be surprised if next year's publication shows a lot of new ideas.

(wild sheep) and a various number of birds are to be admired there, when they come to drink at one of the pools in the healthy ground. Even the enormous sea-eagle visits sometimes for a moment these place to rest on his long journey from the North.

An then I may not forget to tell you about the new Museum that was designed by the Belgium architect, Prof. H. van der Velde and in which the enormous number of art-treasures, where among others a world famous collection of Vincent van Gogh's painting and much old crockery and pottery from China and the Dutch East Indies. This Museum opens probably in summer 1938.

Then the National Park "De Hooze Veluwe" will become one of the most important places to visit in Holland, because, besides the splendid woods, dunes and hills, the animals and birds, the museum and the castle "St. Hubertus," there are the large pheasant-preserve and the swans and carps in the pond, that the visitors may feed. (of course a feast for the children who visit the Park).

And in the woods and on the hills you'll find the statues of well-known persons of the Dutch History. The whole Park you can visit by motor car as well as walking. Splendid roads traverse it from north to south and from west to east.

Not only in springtime or in summer, but the whole year through, the Park and the castle are open every day of the week. No matter what time of the year, our National Park "De Hooze Veluwe" has many things to admire as well in nature as in culture.

When some one of you, perhaps some day shall visit my small country, then don't forget to ask for a trip to the Park. I can assure you that you'll be satisfied in every way!

SIDE LINES

Rollery At The Megaphone— Coach Minnick On Psychology

BY BOB COREY

●TRACK IS GOING GREAT GUNS here this year, with both varsity and freshmen teams continuing their wins with victories over two major opponents, Hamilton College and Cook Academy this week-end. Last year the Hamilton meet also included the University of Rochester. They seem to have dropped out of this competition with Alfred, the one remaining remnant of athletic relations between the two neighboring schools. It seems that several years ago Alfred came from behind to defeat U. of R. 7-0 in football, the first Saxon victory over the Yellowjackets. This was the beginning of the end of athletic contests between Rochester and Alfred, now it seems that the break is complete. Its too bad that one can't always be a winner.

●A NEW IDEA to speed up the running of the pole vault event was facetiously suggested by Dr. Scholes at the track meet on Merrill Field, Saturday afternoon. After watching many men run down the track, only to knock the bar from the uprights, Dr. Scholes, who was timing the running events, shook his head. "I'd almost be in favor of putting up several bars two inches apart and let the jumpers have what they didn't knock off." That might not be such a bad idea after all.

●DID YOU NOTICE the note of pride in Rollery's voice at the Cook meet as he announced that Harold Glinzky, pledge of the J.J.J.'s, had broken the javelin record by seven feet? We wonder whether the pledging occurred before or after the new mark for the javelin was established. Marcello lost no opportunity to extol the deeds of his room-mates throughout the afternoon, even to the effect that "Phil Corbman, member of the J.J.J.'s, was the recipient of a medal for his diligent work in chemistry."

●A GREAT BELIEVER in the effects of applied psychology is Dan Minnick, coach of the freshman track team. We were talking with Dan the other day and complimenting him on the teams winning performance in the medley relay event at the Middle Atlantics. He told the fellows that he didn't see how they could possibly lose, they believed him and won the event. When Gene Burgess was starting on the mile leg of the relay, one of the boys shouted to Burgess, "Just run your usual 4:30 mile Gene and everything will be OK". Now a four minute thirty second mile is pretty good and when Gene's nearest competitor heard that and realized that he couldn't do it with even fifteen seconds added on, he dropped back and never again threatened Burgess' lead.

We remember last winter when Dan was coaching Frosh basketball. The young hopefuls for the team were attempting long distance set shots and were hitting everything but the basket. Dan took the ball and said, "Look here, just keep your eye on the rim, follow through, and you can't possibly miss." Then he threw two through the basket without touching the rim and walked away, leaving a bunch of much-impressed lads behind him.

●COMPETITION AND FRIENDLY RIVALRY were the factors behind the new record for the freshman four-fifths mile relay set Saturday in the Cook meet. Two teams entered for Alfred each not only determined to

Saxon Spikers Swamp Hamilton Track Team

●ALFRED TRACKSTERS swept nearly all events Saturday to defeat Hamilton College, 88-43 on the Hamilton field at Clinton, New York.

Joe Majeske, holder of the broad jump record, broke the Hamilton College mark for the leap with a jump of 22 feet. The former record was 21 feet 4 1/2 inches.

In the mile which was run in 4 minutes 38 seconds, Bob Hughes and Russ Barreca placed first and second. Lennie Dauenhauer captured the 880 yard run in 2 minutes 2.1 seconds.

Bates Speaks

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12:30 P. M., The Brick— Luncheon for Trustees and Wives and special guests

1:45 P. M., The Library—Assembling of the Academic Profession

2:00 P. M., The Campus— Commencement Exercises

4:30-6:00 P. M., Social Hall—President's Reception.

†Consult Alumni Office

*In case of unfavorable weather these exercises will be in Alumni Hall

The following committees are in charge of commencement week:

General: Dean A. E. Whitford, Dean M. E. Holmes, Dean M. E. Drake, Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean A. J. C. Bond, Registrar W. A. Titsworth, Miss Marion L. Fosdick, Professor C. M. Potter, Chaplain J. C. McLeod and President J. N. Norwood, ex-officio.

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President's reception: Dean Dora Degen, Professor and Mrs. Amberg.

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 Titsworth, President Norwood.

Class day exercises: Dean Drake Platforms and outdoor arrangements: Mr. C. L. Allen, President Norwood, Dean Drake.

Carillon dedication: Mr. Norman Whitney, Miss Mildred Whitney, Professor Lloyd R. Watson, Professor R. W. Wingate, Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Mrs. J. R. Spicer, Mrs. P. C. Saunders, Miss Elsie Binns, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, President J. Nelson Norwood.

The Cockney

Wisht I were a bloomin' Juke— Wiv 'orses 'n footmen 'n wot all— 'is Grace The Juke of Gloucester—

Blime! "Yes, Milord, the carriage is waitin'—"

Hi say, I'd do me up splendid. Splendid! Wot?

'Ere's me flunkies, Waitin' on me 'and 'n foot— I'd 'ave them 'opping about Like a cricket, I would!

Oh, blast it all— Me coffee's all boiled over! Ain't it a shame?

John W. Nutter

●INSURING GRADES is an old-time insurance business with go-getting collegians with a flare for finance, but insurance against being called on in class is something worth telling you about.

win, but to find out which team could turn in the better time. Morley, Gehrke, Burgess and Lagasse won and also hung up a new record of 2 minutes and 45 seconds for the event.

Records Set As Freshmen Defeat Cook

●THREE FRESHMAN TRACK RECORDS were established by the yearling track team Friday as they swept all but two events to swamp Cook Academy 83 1/2-38 1/2 at Merrill Field.

In the half mile Frank Morley clipped two seconds from the record time of 2 minutes 6.4 seconds, set in 1933 by Harold Prior as he led the field by twenty yards to establish the record of 2 minutes, 4.4 seconds. Morley also placed second in the broad jump and ran first leg on the winning 4/5 mile relay team.

Harold Glinzky, iron man of the field events, shattered the javelin mark of 153 feet six inches as he won the event with a toss of 160 feet. Glinzky also placed second in the shot put and discus in addition to capturing third places in both high and low hurdles. The former javelin record was held by Aaron Arnald, holder of the varsity record.

A relay team composed of Morley, Gehrke, Burgess and Lagasse broke the record for the 4/5 mile relay in the time of 2 minutes 45 seconds. Lynch, Hughes, Scott and Hodnett held the record at 2 minutes 47.2 seconds.

Morales and Kelly were high point scorers for the meet with fifteen points each. Morales took three firsts, capturing both high and low hurdles and the high jump. Kelly was first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and won the broad jump.

Track summary: 100 yard dash: Kelly (A) first; Rice (C) second; Carpenter (C) third. Time, 10.7 seconds.

220 yard dash: Kelly (A) first; Leahy (A) second; Rice (C) third. Time, 24.3 seconds.

440 yard dash: Leahy (A) first; Stafford (C) second; Brown (C) third. Time 53.8 seconds.

880 yard run: Morley (A) first; Lagasse (A) second; Burgess (A) third. Time, 2 minutes 4.4 seconds.

1 mile run: Burgess (A) first; Lagasse (A) second; Noffsinger (C) third. Time, 4 minutes 41.8 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Morales (A) first; Wayland (C) second; Glinzky (A) third. Time, 17.3 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Morales (A) first; Jones, (C) second; Glinzky (A) third. Time, 28.5 seconds.

4/5 mile relay: Morley, Gehrke, Burgess, Lagasse, (A). Time, 2 minutes 45.8 seconds.

Shot put: Lainof, (C) first; Glinzky (A) second; Ploetz (A) third. Distance, 48 feet 10 inches.

Discus: Lainof (C) first; Glinzky (A) second; Wayland (C) third. Distance, 114 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault: Laurende (A) first; Jones (C) second; Bastian, (C) third. Height, 10 feet.

Javelin throw: Glinzky (A) first; Stout (C) second; Brice (A) third. Distance, 160 feet.

Broad jump: Kelly (A) first; Morley (A) second; Rice (C) third. Distance, 19 feet 11 1/2 inches.

High jump: Morales (A) first; Lynch (C) second; Westlake (C) Daggatt (A) tie third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Score, Alfred 83 1/2; Cook Academy 38 1/2.

●SOUTH HADLEY, MASS.—(ACP)—Students of Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges will soon be doing their library research work with the aid of a projector reading machine.

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Niagara Tennis Match Cancelled

●ALFRED'S TENNIS TEAM closed an uneventful season last week when rain forced Dr. Russell, coach of the team, to cancel the intended match with Niagara University. The Niagara match was to be the second inter-collegiate contest for the team. In the first contest of the season Alfred was blanked 9-0 by a strong Mansfield College outfit.

Those who were to make the trip to Niagara were Feuerstein, Brundage, Mickritz, Lawrence, Eagan, Milliman, Dudley, Nadelstein and Tucker.

Meanwhile the local tournament entered its final stages when Phil Brundage drove past Metro Mickritz, to win the right to meet Feuerstein in the finals. Feuerstein beat Mann 6-4. The finals will be played this week.

Frosh Rules And Court

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these rules shall be tried and sentenced by the Women's Student Government.

FRESHMAN COURT

ARTICLE I. NAME—The name of this organization shall be the Freshman Court.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE—Sec. 1. The purpose of this court shall be to uphold Alfred traditions and campus rules.

Sec. 2. To bring male offenders, freshmen, against such traditions and rules, up for trial.

Sec. 3. To prosecute offenders by suitable and just punishment for infringement of said traditions and rules.

ARTICLE III. ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATOIN—Sec. 1. The Blue Key, service honor society, shall appoint a chief judge and six jurors of Freshman Court from the Senior Class. At least one shall be a member of the Senate and at least three shall be members of the Blue Key.

Sec. 2. The Freshman Court shall meet weekly, and shall summon violators of freshman rules before its meetings. Penalties, including wearing of signs, public apologies in assembly, etc., may be imposed.

Sec. 3. Paddling shall be eliminated from the penalties for violation of freshman rules, and no monetary fines may be imposed.

Sec. 4. For flagrant and persistent violation of freshman rules, the violator may be summoned before a meeting of the Dean of Men, chief judge of Freshman Court, president of Blue Key, and president of the Senior Class. Suitable penalties may be imposed, including the denial of permission to leave town, and the denial of dance, movie and Collegiate privileges.

Sec. 5. The constitution of Freshman Court may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Blue Key with the ratification of the Senate.

Sec. 6. Any Member of the Court may be removed from office for attitude, indifference or violation of the spirit of the Court, by a two-thirds vote of the Blue Key.

●IN HIS SERMON Sunday morning, June 5, a sense of dependence not honestly felt.

"Don't pretend to be great, and don't be charmed by the seductive magnetism of the delusion of grandeur. Be content to be small, for smallness can be significant. And remember too, that far off touch of greatness to know that we are not great."

At least two ways of release from the inferiority complex suggested were: recognition and acknowledge of our dependence upon God; and a willingness to leave room in our lives for a mature enthusiasm for Jesus. He urged that we do not pretend to a piety that is not felt honestly, nor in-

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Randys At Top In Softball Loop

●PLAYOFFS among four teams will be the schedule for softball intramurals this week. Randy Boys, undefeated in eight starts, appear favorites in the playoff predictions. The J.J.J.'s, Kappa Psi and Kappa Nu are the other three teams in the last series of games.

In the elimination rounds of the playoff the Randy Boys met Kappa Psi, Monday, and J. J. J.'s played Kappa Nu, Tuesday. The winners of these two matches will play one game to decide the winner of the trophy.

Standing of teams as of May 22:

Randy Boys	8	0	1,000
J. J. J.'s	7	1	.862
Kappa Psi	6	2	.750
Kappa Nu	5	3	.625
Theta Nu	4	4	.500
Klan Alpine	3	5	.375
Bartlett	2	6	.250
Delta Sig	1	7	.138
Randolph Hall	0	8	.000

Cannonballs

From Parnassus

●DOES YOUR HEART beat rhythmically to the roll of the World? Does your eye gleam when you see the Word, or are you a hollow idealist who only superficially pretends that the achievements of literature are woven into the diurnal necessity called living? Have you forgotten the shrill pipings and the mellow fluting of the satyr who led you to the enchanted worlds?

Alas, you have. And you and you and you, else there would be no need for this savage remonstrance, this ink-intoxicated indignation. Because the stock market crashed is the world changed? Is grass no longer green and fruit luscious? Does the sun no longer shine? Or birds sing? In 1928 James Branch Cabell was one of the greater Gods. Why? Because he wrote dulcifying prose; because he cunningly contrived sentences, his palpitant paragraphs, his glittering words, adorned a thought that had descended through endless generations.

In 1928, you may have trod the Line of Love and exulted in the adventure. The word was triumphant and Cabell king. Those were the days when you read "Jurgen" and "The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck" and "Beyond Life" and "Chivalry" and "Gallantry".

Why then, should this master of diction, this wizard of words, this lord of language, this trumpeter of thought, be neglected now. Are his words less golden, his dreams less exciting? Of course not. You have been weaned from wizardry, and James Branch Cabell is sneered at and disdained by many readers.

Don't be disdainful. Don't chisel into the ranks of the Sphinx; ride his back. Cabell is as Cabell was—a master ironist, a greater writer. The world turns up its nose now—to-morrow it will incline its ear.

Union Church Chooses

●CONGREGATION of the Union University Church Sunday morning elected the following members to the Executive Committee for the college year 1938-1939: Dr. G. W. Campbell, Miss Lavinia Creighton, Dr. S. R. Scholes and Miss Lelia E. Tupper, from the faculty and resident group; and Glen Alty '40, Kathryn E. Borman '39, Ruth Davie '39, Stuart Thomas '40, and Mildred Wesp '40. Dr. Willis G. Russell was re-elected to the office of Treasurer.

The Executive Committee performs such functions in the University Church as are carried on by Sessions, Board of Deacons and similar groups in those churches which have denominational affiliation. They meet monthly and conduct the general business of the church.

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Keefe Is 'Most Valuable' Athlete; Honoraries Tap

●EUGENE "BUZZY" KEEFE was chosen Alfred's most valuable athlete in the Moving Up Day assembly last Thursday. He automatically becomes a member of the "Scalp and Blade" and will have his name added to the plaque of that society in the gym.

The award is made on the basis of the individual's service in athletics to Alfred. "Buzzy" has been a varsity basketball, track, and cross country man since coming to Alfred. He is the only representative of the student body belonging to the organization at present.

Barbara Corsaw, Edward Creagh, Mary Hoyt and Nelda Randall received the William Righter Fisher awards of \$10 apiece for excellence in English.

Philip Corbman was presented with the chemistry medal. This medal is given to the senior who, during his sophomore and junior years, made the best record as a student of chemistry.

Sigma Chi Nu and Kappa Nu won the scholarship trophies which are presented to the fraternity and sorority (or outsiders' group) which attains the highest scholastic average the preceding semester. If the same organization wins this trophy four times, whether in succession or not, it may keep the trophy.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin presented the wrestling awards for the winter season to: Richard Thomas, Alfred Dyer, Awmy Ohmitie, Floyd Oliva, Rodney Jones, Wesley Weidman, Aristy Argros, Philip Brundage, Stanley Gutheinz and Glenn Mudge.

Coach Alex Yunevich made awards for basketball to the following: Lawrence Bizet, Richard Brownell, Eugene Keefe, Robert Glynn, Kenneth Vance, Walter Johnson, Dighton Polan, Raymond Buckley, Mitchell Corbman, Philip Greenman, and manager Donald Gibbs.

Coach Daniel Minnick presented the Freshman basketball awards to: James Hollingsworth, Robert Humphrey, Bruce McGill, Russell Pardee, John Park, Daniel Shine, Frederick Yehl, Robert Whitwood.

After the assembly program, four campus organizations tapped new members. The Blue Key took in Glenn Alty, Steve Day, Daniel Freed, Isadore Goldenberg, Floyd Oliva, Merle Parker, Robert Perry, Harold Rouff and Stuart Thomas.

Phi Sigma Gamma, the Women's Honorary Fraternity, tapped four new members, Elizabeth Benz and Ruth Crawford, seniors, and Kathryn Borman and Rosemary Hallenbeck, juniors.

Phi Sigma Gamma was formed to recognize those women who have rendered positive service to Alfred for at least two years.

Phi Psi Omega, the men's honorary fraternity, tapped John Dougherty, Joseph Majeske and Addison Scholes. Membership to Phi Psi Omega is based on scholastic record, college

Publicity Dep't Writes, Photos

●PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT of Alfred University under the leadership of Professor W. M. Burditt has sent 150 special stories about Alfred to weekly papers of Allegany County during the past year.

Over 500 news stories were sent to home town papers of students. On the average of three stories a week were sent to nine dailies in Western New York. One thousand pictures were taken from which one from every 12 was used. Ellis Drug Store was furnished with 500 postcards of Alfred's campus. Three hundred items about Alfred were clipped from daily papers and 1200 from nine dailies which were covered regularly.

The workers of this department were Publicity Director, Professor W. M. Burditt, Assistant Director, Professor A. B. Crofoot, and student assistants, Edward Creagh '38, John Dougherty '39, Grace Sherwood '38, Beatrice Collins '39, Janet Otis '40, and Alice Flannigan '40.

Frosh Handbook To Be Revised

●A BOARD OF EDITORS, composed of Rebecca Vail, Mildred Wesp, Al Dyer, Winthrop Davis, representing the two Christian Associations, met with Chaplain J. C. McLeod for the purpose of revising the Freshman Handbook.

There will be several radical changes in the book with a view to making it more informative for the entire student body and more interestingly presented for the incoming class.

The complete re-editing will involve dividing the book into major sections dealing with the Administration, specific Freshmen rules and customs, Athletics, Religious activities, Fraternities and Sororities, Clubs and Honorary Societies, Publications, etc.

The Board will be grateful for any suggestions for the improvement of the Handbook which for the first time will be sent out to Freshmen before the opening of college, Chaplain McLeod said today.

activities, and, most important of all, character.

The Spiked Shoe tapped Sanford Arkin, Russell Barreca, Leonard Dauenhauer, Frank Park and Lyle Perkins.

Miss Cheval Wins French Academic Honor For Service

●THE PALM D'ACADEMIE, and academic honor given by the French government to those who render exceptional service in the field of education, was recently awarded to Marie Louise Cheval, assistant professor of romance languages at Alfred.

Miss Cheval was sent to this country by the French government as an exchange student, shortly after the World War. At the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, she received her A. B. degree, after which she received her M. A. degree in Spanish at Middlebury. She has since done advanced work in the University of Sorbonne in Paris.

The interchange of ideals between the two countries is found in the education field through these exchange students. Because Miss Cheval is teaching in a foreign country she is still in the service of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and is classified "en service detache affaires etrangeres". This customary decoration for distinguished service of a non-military order is the highest of three degrees given.

Collaborating with Professor Eva Ford head of romance languages, Miss Cheval has started the annual French Week, instituted the St. Charlemagne banquet for honor French students as well as having coached and presented French plays.

Not only does this award merit a personal happiness for Miss Cheval but also it is an event for the French department.

For service of representing the French ideals, literature, and civilization in United States, Miss Cheval is honored. Miss Cheval keeps in close contact with her annual vacation trips to her home in Paris, but this summer she expects to teach in Summer School. She has been invited to Washington, D. C., to receive her award from the French General Consul.

"The human mind remains a dark continent, and our people are swayed by propaganda, not the facts. Civilization is calling for pioneers in mental efficiency. If our institutions of higher learning can furnish these there is a great future for them. If not, these institutions are doomed." Lafayette College's Pres. William Mather Lewis points the collegiate road to success.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

Examinations Begin June 1; Senior Exams End June 6

By vote of the faculty, examinations are to begin on Tuesday, May 31, instead of Wednesday, June 1; by the same vote, senior examinations are extended through Monday, June 6. Seniors who have examinations scheduled for June 7, 8, 9 and 10 will make special arrangements with their instructors to take the examination before June 7.

9 a. m. - 12 m., Monday, May 30
Block Day
2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Monday, May 30
Half Holiday, Memorial Day

9 a. m. - 12 m., Tuesday, May 31
T. Th. 8 o'clock classes
Economics 8

2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Tuesday, May 31
T. Th. 10:30 o'clock classes
Ceramics 107b

9 a. m. - 12 m., Wednesday, June 1
Tu. 11:30 o'clock classes
X-Rays
Seniors in Education 1
Mathematics 7
Ceramics 124

2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Wednesday, June 1
M. W. F. 11:30 o'clock classes
Ceramics 107c

9 a. m. - 12 m., Thursday, June 2
English 1 (all sections)
Mathematics 4
Psychology 1 (both sections)

2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Thursday, June 2
T. Th. 9 o'clock classes
T. a. m. - 12 m., Friday, June 3
M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes
Ceramics 104
Industrial Mechanics 1 (all sections)

2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Friday, June 3
Education 3 (both sections)
English 2 (both sections)
Ceramics 114

9 a. m. - 12 m., Monday, June 6
M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes
2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Monday, June 6
M. W. F. 10:30 o'clock classes

9 a. m. - 12 m., Tuesday, June 7
Mathematics 1 (all sections)
Mathematics 1b (both sections)
Mathematics 2
Mathematics 3 (all sections)

2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Tuesday, June 7
Education 1 (both sections)
Economics 6

9 a. m. - 12 m., Wednesday, June 8
Physics 1 (both sections)
Ceramics 102 (both sections)
Public Speaking 1 (both sections)

2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Wednesday, June 8
T. Th. 1:45 o'clock classes
French 3 (both sections)

9 a. m. - 12 m., Thursday, June 9
Chemistry 1 (both sections)
Chemistry 1a
Chemistry 3 (all sections)

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2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Thursday, June 9
German 1 (all sections)
Spanish 1 (all sections)
Spanish 2

9 a. m. - 12 m., Friday, June 10
M. W. F. 1:45 o'clock classes
2 p. m. - 5 p. m., Friday, June 10
All 2:45 o'clock classes

N. B.—The following classes will have examinations at special times: Ceramics 102, 104, 107b, 107c, 114, 124; Chemistry 1, 1a, 3; Economics 6, 8; Education 1, 3; English 1, 2; French 3; German 1; Industrial Mechanics 1; Mathematics 1, 1b, 2, 3, 4, 7; Physics 1; Psychology 1; P.S.D. 1; Spanish 1, 2; X-Rays.

Kanakadea Out This Week

●DEDICATION OF the Kanakadea will be made by Patsy Bemis '38 in assembly Thursday, and Helen Ehrhorn '38 will award keys and certificates to the staff.

Gold keys will be given to Patsy Bemis and Helen Ehrhorn, co-editors, and to Business manager Bernie Spiro '39. Other keys will be awarded to Harold Nadel '39, assistant on the business staff, and business manager for next year; Norma Witschleben '39 organization head, Larry L. Leonard '39 sports editor, Lennie Rubenstein '39 art editor, and editor-in-chief of next years Kanakadea, Kenneth Wheeler '39 photography, and Elizabeth Horuath '38 senior editor. Two sophomores will be given keys, Robert Eschbach who did all the hand lettering, and William Maroney who did the color spots.

Students must call for their books in person at the office of the Registrar. They must also be on the treasurer's list of those whose college bills are paid.

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Debaters Meet Houghton Team

●FRIDAY AFTERNOON, May 20, the debating teams of Alfred University met the Houghton College debating teams for the first intercollegiate debate of the season.

Three members of the Varsity, Glenn Alty, Lewis West and Lewis Blackmer, debated with three members of the Houghton Varsity team and two on the Freshman team met two of the Houghton Freshman team. Their argument was: Resolved—that New York State should adapt the unicameral system of legislature.

The teams have been coached by Prof. C. Duryea Smith and Professor Burton B. Crandall.

Debating has not been active this year because the topics have been unsatisfactory. However, there is a promise of more intercollegiate debates next year when the team will be composed of five experienced members.

Third Voting

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Prof. Donald Schreckengost last week was elected as one of the faculty representatives. There are three students on the committee, one representing the student body, one representing the Student Senate, and one chosen by the faculty.

Robert Corey '39, of Kappa Psi Upsilon, was elected as the Senate representative Wednesday evening.

●LOST—Brown pottery jar with bright decorations. Left near entrance to Music Studio on evening of May 6th. Will the person who rescued it please return to Alumni Office?

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