

●THAT'S WHAT Harold Rouff '40, calls for in the tag letter for the week. Read about it on page two.

●GOD BLESS 'EM are wearing shorter skirts and knee socks. Fiat reporter Flossy Fashion (nom-de-plume), reveals all in fashion survey on page four.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES RISE IN TUITION

Trustee Board Acts to Increase Tuition, Symplify Fee System Revive Defunct Forum Program

October Action of Board of Trustees Will Go Into Effect Next September According To Spécial Fiat Lux Statement by President

●IN A SPECIALLY PREPARED STATEMENT TO THE FIAT LUX TODAY, President J. Nelson Norwood announced formally to the Alfred University student body that the Board of Trustees had voted a rise in tuition for the Liberal Arts College, a revised and simplified system of fees, and the return of the Forum Program to the University next fall.

Going into effect in September, 1940, the new College fee will be \$200 per semester instead of the present \$150 fee. However, extra fees which now average between \$20 and \$40 per semester, are to be included in the new college fee. There will be certain fees, described in detail in the President's statement, which the student must still pay.

Forum Revived

Especially significant was the President's mention of the Forum fee to be included in the new college fee. Discontinued this fall due to student non-support, the Forum had brought to the campus outstanding persons in the entertainment and educational fields. Among those who appeared on the Alumni Hall stage brought by the Forum Committee were Rockwell Kent, Phillip LaFollette, Margaret Speaks, Sheldon Cheney, General Smedley Butler, and many others. At present, no definite set up for the Forum has been made. Chairman of the Forum Committee last year was Chaplain James C. McLeod. Others on the Committee were students and faculty.

Complete Statement

A complete statement by the President explaining the action of the Board of Trustees in their October meeting is to be found elsewhere on this page.

Although the Fiat Lux had news of this action for more than three weeks, it was neither official nor detailed. The editors voted not to spread this rumor but to wait until an official version could be obtained from the President's office.

Cover Color Scheme Main Yearbook Need

●"OUR GREATEST NEED now is a color combination for the cover design," said Kanakadea Editor Sanford Arkin '40 at a staff meeting last week. "We would greatly appreciate it if the student body would contribute various color combinations that appeal to them. There is only one reservation. They should be of a warm hue, in keeping with the tone of the book," further stated Arkin. Plans for the preparation of the book were made and facts that are necessary for the articles and reviews were compiled at this meeting.

Argosy Stars Special Color Print Process

●"THE FIRST 16 PAGES of the Argosy, consisting of the dedication and color-print photographs, will go to press Friday," Ted Gilkes '40, editor of the Agricultural School yearbook, announced today.

Examination Schedule

First Semester 1939-1940

●REVIEW DAYS—Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23. All examinations will be held in the room where the class regularly meets except when the instructor directs otherwise. See below for list of courses having examinations at special times:

Wednesday, January 24:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—T. Th. 8 o'clock classes, Chemistry 71, English 1 (all sections).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes, Ceramics 103 (both sections), Physics 31.

Thursday, January 25:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—English 67, Mathematics 3 (all sections), Mathematics 5 (all sections), Mathematics 15 (all sections).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Education 43, Industrial Mechanics 3 and 31, Mathematics 35 (both sections), Spanish 1 (both sections).

Friday, January 26:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—Ceramics 121, German 1 (all sections), History 1 (both sections).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 11:30 o'clock classes, German II (sections 2 and 3).

Monday, January 29:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—Ceramics 113, Education 31 (both sections), English 21 (all sections), Industrial Mechanics 1 (all sections).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—Chemistry 1, Chemistry 5 (all sections), Chemistry 11 (all sections), Economics 49, Psychology 11.

Tuesday, January 30:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—Chemistry 77, Education 51 (both sections), French 21 (both sections), Physics 11 (both sections).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—M. W. F. 9:00 o'clock classes, Ceramics 105.

Wednesday, January 31:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes, French 1, Mineralogy (both sections).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—T. and Th. 9:00 o'clock classes, Petrography 1.

Thursday, February 1:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—T. and Th. 10:00 o'clock classes.
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—T. 11:30 o'clock classes, Education 71, Music 5.

Friday, February 2:

9:00 A. M.—12:00 M.—M. W. F. 1:45 o'clock classes, German 11 (section 1).
2:00 P. M.—5:00 P. M.—T. and Th. 1:45 o'clock classes.

N. B.—There are special examination periods for the following courses which meet in sections or at unusual times: Ceramics 103, 105, 113, 121; Chemistry 1, 5, 11, 71, 77; Economics 49; Education 31, 43, 51, 71; English 1, 21, 67; French 21; German 1, 11; History 1; Industrial Mechanics 1, 3, 31; Mathematics 3, 5, 15, 35; Mineralogy; Music 5; Petrography 1; Physics 11; Psychology 11; Spanish 1.

The time for the examinations in the following subjects will be arranged by the instructors: Biology 120; Business and secretarial Studies 11, 12, 13; Ceramics 151; Chemistry 33, 53, 73; English 13; Physics 37, 41; Spanish 13, 31, 43; Speech and Dramatic Production 13, 35.

All conflicts must be reported to the Registrar by 5:00 P. M. Thursday, January 18.

Horn and Hoofers Join Dairy Judging Contest

●WITH HOPES of repeating last year's performance, the eleven members of the Horn and Hoof Club of the Agricultural School have joined the Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest which is conducted by mail for a ten-week period.

Speaks at Ag Assembly

●SPEAKER at the School of Agriculture assembly last Friday morning was Dr. A. K. Getman, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Education in Albany, who talked on "Preparation for a Technical Age". He emphasized the importance of personality development in relation to future employment.

Freshmen Terrified by Ghost's Rise; Horror Story is Brought Into Open As Fearless Fiat Reporter Tells All

By Betsy Ogrig

●RISING AGAIN to startle matter-of-fact Alfredians, the highest ghost of John's pond, on the hill behind Kappa Psi, made its 1940 debut before a small audience of two terrified freshmen shortly after dark, one recent and memorable—and unnamed—evening.

Delving into one of the town's oldest and least known legends, the Oldest Inhabitant shed a great deal of light on the story, leaving the vague details and inconsistent facts to be patched up later. Briefly, the tale of the unhappy haunt is as follows, to wit:

Back in revolutionary days, or perhaps before—history being incidental—a man named Tyler built himself a modest shack on the exact site of John's Pond. Tyler, though not a particularly attractive soul himself, took unto himself a rather pretty wife to

share the home with him. In trying to enlarge his cellar to accommodate additional storage of food for the two of them, he struck a small spring, the humble beginnings of the Pond. Unable to stem the flow of water, he was forced to build an outside shelter into the face of the hill, while his cellar remained a subterranean puddle.

Life for the Tylers went by peacefully until one day a former suitor of Jane Tyler's showed up. Typical complications between the three arose, the Desperate Desmond thickening the plot further by claiming Jane to be his wife. Tension grew, the air was thick with threats; finally the outcome was a free for all in the Tyler cottage—ending in the exit of the unfortunate Desmond through the Tyler cellar door.

Bouncing down the cellar stairs, he landed with a splash in the shallow water—unconscious. The ultimate finish, to condense the Oldest Inhabitant's gruesome details, was the drowning of Desmond, the hanging of Tyler by an enraged citizenry, and the complete disappearance of Jane. She was never heard of again, but her alleged lover was; he's the ghost, who appears periodically, bruised from his beating and dripping wet, to search for Tyler and get his revenge.

Not long after the tragedy, the house was burned, and the flood of 188—remembered vividly by the Oldest Inhabitant—further obliterated landmarks that might have helped prove the old man's story. However, don't be afraid of Desmond—he's looking for Tyler, not you!

Burditt to Be At Cornell for Press Meeting

●PROF. W. M. BURDITT, head of Publicity, will attend District II meeting of the American College Publicity Association in Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to a number of short talks by members of the association, there will be addresses by M. V. Atwood, executive editor, the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, on "The Newspaper and College News"; Alfred Maas, Associated Press Correspondent, Syracuse, on "The Press Association and College News"; Eleanor Mosely, President A. C. P. A., from Boston, on "The American College Publicity Association," and, Howard Bilakeslee, general science editor of the Associated Press, on "The Newspaper Viewpoint".

A demonstration program over WESG, Elmira, will be given Saturday afternoon with discussions of college radio programs.

Farm Machinery Men Meet Tonight

●MEMBERS of the Farm Machinery Club will meet in Agricultural Hall, tonight at 8:00 o'clock. John Babbitt '40, president of the group, urgently requested that all members be present.

Prof. Walter C. Hinkle, head of Farm Machinery, and several Farm Machinery seniors attended the Horticulture show in Rochester last week.

Neil '38 Gets Job

●GEORGE NEIL '38 has received a position as instructor in mathematics and science in Ellington.

Smith Selects Tentative "Our Town" Cast from More Than Fifty Trying

Frat Open House for St. Pat's

●ARRANGEMENTS for open houses and other accommodations for guests during the week of the St. Pat's Festival are being considered by the Interfraternity Council in keeping with its newly enlarged schedule of activity. Other plans for helping the St. Pat's Board, socially, were discussed.

"The Interfraternity Council will be more active during the second semester than it was in the first," says Bernhard Gentsch '40, chairman of the Council.

"Fraternity rushing plans for the coming year have been improved," Gentsch added. The Council will not meet again until the second semester.

A.U.C.A. Plans Movie

●INCLUDED IN THE DISCUSSION of plans for the annual A. U. C. A. program, will be the choice of a movie. The A. U. C. A. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Chaplain McLeod's office to make these plans, plans for the installation of the graduating Frosh Cabinet and for observance of Easter.

Veterans Form Nucleus of Cast In Next Drama

●TWENTY-EIGHT local thespians met last Thursday night for the first reading of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which will be presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi in late February.

C. Duryea Smith II, Director of Dramatics, has selected for the tentative cast such veterans as Robert Beers '40, Ruth Evans '40, Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Wayne Rood '40, Arthur Crapsey '42, and John Hallock '42, to be supported by a group of actors and actresses recruited from the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Ceramics and Agriculture.

The entire cast follows: Betty Baldrige '42, Robert Beers, Jean Brockett '42, Frank Bukowski '42, Marguerite Carpenter '40, Dominic Celantano '40, Eleanor Cole '41, Arthur Crapsey '42, Joe Dauchey '41, Ruth Evans, George Feldner '40, John Hallock, George Hyams '43, Harold Johnson '42, Betty Tim Kaiser, William Landis '42, Lee Linhoff '43, Mary McAllister '43, Glen Mudge '40, Merle Parker '40, Paul Pettit '42, August Roeder '42, Ruth Rogers '43, Wayne Rood, William Schuster '43, Jean VanStrien '41, Helen Vedder '41, and Mary Walker '43.

Latinos to Meet

●MEMBERS of the Latin Club will meet on Wednesday night at Sigma Chi at 8 o'clock.

Text of President Norwood's Specially Prepared Statement to the Students

●AT A MEETING of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University held in New York City, October 31, 1939, two lines of recent financial discussion came together in the authorization of a new plan of tuition and fee charges. One of these recent discussions looked toward the simplification, through consolidation, of the ever-lengthening maze of fees charged students in addition to tuition. Modern trends in college financing favor simplification. The second topic long discussed related to the problems confronting college trustees and administrators because of the alarming reduction in philanthropic giving on the part of rich and comfortably situated people due to the depression;

and to the greatly reduced returns of college endowment funds also due to the depression.

Our neighbor colleges confronted with the same problems are increasing their charges to students, and in some cases simplifying and consolidating their fees. Among these institutions are Union University, University of Rochester, Syracuse University, Elmira College, Hobart College and William Smith College. To keep up with the normal progress of educational methods colleges need ever better equipment and additional teaching and administrative personnel. Alfred must keep forging ahead. To that end the Board of Trustees voted a partial consolidation of

fees and a merging of tuition and fees in the College of Liberal Arts which will result in an average increase of cost to students of some sixteen or eighteen dollars per semester. The partial consolidation looks forward to a possible complete consolidation of fees in the not distant future by which all a student's current financial obligations to the University for instruction and for extra-curricular purposes will be met by one inclusive semester charge.

The following quotation from the forthcoming catalogue of the College of Liberal Arts will describe in more detail the new plan which becomes effective in September, 1940. It will be noted

that the new plan covers admission to all Forum programs.

"The Inclusive College Fee (tuition and fees) is \$200 per semester. This payment covers tuition for all instruction carrying from 10 to 18 credit hours, inclusive. Courses taken in excess of 18 credit hours will be charged for at the rate of \$10 per credit hour. Special students taking less than 10 credit hours should consult the Registrar about fees for the work desired.

"The Inclusive College Fee covers the laboratory fees in the following required or recommended courses: Biology 1-2, 11-12, and 21-22; Chemistry 1-2, 5-6, and 14; Geography 1-2; and Physics 11-12. Covered also are all other

laboratory or course fees with the exceptions noted under the title 'Fees Not Yet Included'.

"The Inclusive College Fee provides full use of the Gymnasium and the Reading Room; admission to all intercollegiate and other locally scheduled athletic games; the subscription to FIAT LUX (student weekly paper) and the KANAKADEA (student annual); necessary services of the University Physician (except X-rays, operations, druggists' charges, etc.); and on the Physician's recommendation a maximum of ten days' infirmary and trained-nurse service in the Clawson Infirmary; credit for the campus tax (Student Senate); and admission to all numbers of the Forum lecture and entertainment course.

Fees Not Yet Included

"Not at present covered by the Inclusive College Fee are laboratory fees in science courses beyond those listed above; chemistry breakage deposits; the application fee (\$5) paid by all applicants for admission to the College, which becomes their matriculation fee when admitted; late registration (\$5) for failure to register on registration days; special final examinations (\$5); special tests (\$1); and the graduation fee (\$10).

"The laboratory fees not included in the Inclusive College Fee are listed with the descriptions of the courses to which they apply under "Departments of Instruction."
(See catalogue for 1939-40).

The Fiat Lux



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

Higher, higher

●LIKE EVERY OTHER COMMODITY, the cost of education is on the rise. Next year, there will be an increase in the tuition of the Liberal Arts College. The new college fee will bring the costs of the Liberal Arts course at Alfred up to that which is standard at other schools of this calibre.

It's too bad. Not the specific case of Alfred. We suppose the Board of Trustees was forced to raise the cost of tuition by rising costs of operation and by the decreased income from the University endowment.

However, we're referring to the fact that it will become increasingly difficult for the less wealthy student, and usually very worthy student, to secure adequate preparation for his career. Heretofore, at Alfred, pre-medical and pre-legal students were able to secure their undergraduate education at admittedly a bargain rate. For, Alfred graduates, somehow seem to be readily admitted to law and medical schools. This is a test of the reputation of the Liberal Arts College.

It was commendable that Alfred was able to offer an inexpensive education. And we repeat, it's too bad that circumstance caused the rise.

Possibly, the Board of Trustees could look into the plan proposed by President Hutchins of Chicago University. Hutchins proposes that, in view of decreased income from endowment, gifts be added to the running expenses of the University rather than to the endowment. According to recent press dispatches, the plan is bringing dividends to Chicago.

The reign comes

●SADIE HAWKINS will reign supreme during the first week of the new semester, and we sincerely hope that her reign will not dampen the conceits of the Alfred male population to such an extent that it will be forever more a negligible thing. However, since the dating table has been turned and its turning has been applauded by numerous campus organizations, The Fiat Lux appeals to the Alfred women to enter into the spirit of Sadie Hawkins week and have some fun.

For too long women have catered to the eyes of the men in their personal habits without the men improving their own appearance to any great degree. Alfred women and others have spent sleepless nights on curlers so that their hair, their crowning glory, would be studded with ringlets. Not that they really minded, for to them pretty hair is a source of satisfaction. But what really hurts, and is most annoying too, is the way that Alfred men slouch around the campus, unshaven and hair long without even a violin for an excuse.

Perhaps Sadie will be able to jack up these careless males, if only for a week. If she is able it will serve as proof that fastidious men do exist on the Alfred campus, even if the existence is temporary.

So here's to Sadie Hawkins and may her week and her sex support her!

A. O.

Return of the Forum

●RETURNING TO THE CAMPUS after a one year absence is the Forum Program. The cost will be painlessly attached to each student's bill at the beginning of the year. In the case of the liberal arts student, it will be absorbed by the rise in the college fee.

The Forum is a worthy contribution to the cultural life at Alfred. Good speakers and artists are brought to the campus through this medium. In the past, some outstanding men and women have brought much value to the campus in their particular fields.

And, too, there was one notable fiasco last year which did much to bring about the downfall of the Forum program. We are referring to the case of John Strachey, admittedly a communist, who was scheduled to appear on the Forum program. Interned at Ellis Island, largely because of the activity of a Wellsville super-patriot, Strachey did not appear here. The resultant Forum publicity appearing in city papers stated that Alfred would not have allowed Strachey to speak had it been known that he was a radical.

But there's no reason why the Forum should not be revived and well directed. These views from the outside world and the artistic contributions are notably lacking this year. The Fiat Lux is behind the move.

College TOWN

Freddie's date fixes price—Hallock's bit of old England—

BY THE EDITORS

●IT SEEMS AS THOUGH Millionaire Freddie Federer, Klan Alpine's Diamond Jim couldn't wait until Sadie Hawkins Week was officially started. In his shiny new Nash, Fidgety Fred streamed down to Binghamton the week-end before last for a very elegant date.

On arriving at Binghamton, he took his very elegant date to the most elegant place of refreshment in town. It was a swell setup. Swell girl. Swell place.

After refreshment, a tete-a-tete, and all the little niceties that go with a very elegant date at that very elegant spot in that very elegant city of Binghamton—came the check.

And, this time, forgetful Freddie found not his very elegant wallet which he usually keeps well padded with very elegant green notes. Three dollars—subtract fifty cents in change—that leaves a deficit of two-fifty—which are a lot of dishes at the prevailing labor rates.

However, what with Leap Year and Sadie Hawkins Week in the offing—Freddie's swell date had the price. And so Freddie toiled not over the steaming sink. Which ends the yarn of Freddie's Adventures in Binghamton. The next chapter in the adventures of Freddie will be printed the next time his fraternity brothers can decipher his habitual sleep fraternity brothers can decipher his habitual sleep

●WE DON'T WANT to be picking on him, but Johnny Hallock comes in for another College Town write-up. Like some who are photogenic, Hallock is news.

It seems that Johnny doesn't think that the Collegiate equipment is adaptable to that romantic English interlude—a spot of tea at 4:30 in the afternoon. Especially so, since Johnny has taken up meeting trains with bouquets.

"No teapot!" says Johnny, "Why, it's positively uncivilized". And sort of prosaic, too, drinking tea from heavy cups with the tea ball floating prominently on the top or deposited at the side of the cup. We can well see his point.

So Johnny has provided the Collegiate with his special teapot. It distinguished John from the masses and it lends to the romance of the afternoon.

Almost any afternoon, you can wander into the Collegiate about 4:30. In come Johnny and Ina. They go to their customary table and instead of two cups of tea—the waiter brings two cups, a pot of hot water, and some especially provided tea balls. It certainly isn't economical. For it cost Johnny more than it would, had he purchased tea in the usual and more common fashion.

But, it does lend something to the afternoon. The Collegiate is no longer the Collegiate—it becomes the quaint little London tea room. And the blaring of the Collegiate music grinder—it becomes the playing of an organ or perhaps the sweet music of a string trio.

All this comes true—by the wave of this magic teapot.

"Hamboiger wid onions," at the next table, please.

●THE MIDNIGHT MUSKETEERS, artists all. They are Bill Maroney, Butch Eschbach, and Howard Andrews. Any night at the stroke of 12, they are to be found in the Collegiate, patiently waiting for Tony to close up so, that they may go home.

And one of their greatest loves is the music of the multi-colored musical slot machine. Play number 9 for the boys. They love it. But, get a good head start because Butch is plenty tough.

It started Friday night. Number nine is that Gus Edwards' Melodies arrangement with Bing Crosby featured. It sounded all right to the Musketeers for the first five playings. And then it got to be game. Anybody who could sneak over to the machine and slip a nickel in number nine—was a brave man.

Bodily mayhem was threatened. The machine was threatened. Action was taken. But, it was played eight consecutive times—and our heroes were becoming quite irked. Finally, Bill Maroney, driven to desperation wore George Johnston's green Homburg hat. That was so funny that everybody forgot about number nine.

"Capable man who wasn't there, Saxonian killer" says Rouff in tag letter

To the Editor:
Why did the Saxonian die? Although any written information may indicate otherwise, the combination "fun and literary" magazine died a natural death. The outstanding cause was attributed to financial complications. However, the Saxonian never lost money! Instead the lack of capable leaders who would and could undertake such a project was the real "killer".

After being the butt of the now defunct "Roundtable," the Saxonian had to die. Furthermore, only a real gossip fun magazine on the style of the Cornell "Merry Widow" could create enough interest and effort among the Alfred students to survive.

There is a need for a publication such as that mentioned above because there is a wide gap between the FIAT and the KANAKADEA and because there is no tangible medium for recording and exchanging those priceless experiences which we call "fun in college".

Although the former has always carried on a feud with the now dead Saxonian, it, too, must lament the loss of the magazine—were it only to relieve the editors from writing College Town, a Burdick Hall column. The Yearbook, too,

could use some of the pictures that the Saxonian could and would supply through its continual search for pictorial evidence of "life in Alfred".

Every day, there are pleasant happenings in and about the school that only a few may enjoy. The other publications cannot devote the time or space to pass them on to others. The Saxonian could.

All this sounds good, but how about instigating and organizing the reincarnation of a new Saxonian. Granted, that such a movement is difficult; the necessary leaders would first have to be found and secondly, would have to start publication in a small way—say, a four-page tabloid.

With the proper direction, the magazine could gradually be built up so that it might rightfully take its place between the meritorious school paper and the Yearbook.

How about some of our Winchells and Hellingers (preferably sophomores and juniors) who could have the opportunity to develop a fun magazine that would suit our specific needs, getting together and re-awakening a streamlined SAXONIAN?

It's lots of fun.
HAROLD ROUFF
TAG: RICHARD CALLISTA

"Students are slipping" on ice

To the editor:
For the past week the students have been slipping. I don't mean educationally, I mean—on the ice. Due to the gentle slope of the campus walks down to Main Street, gravitational forces become momentous when friction disappears. Friction has disappeared with the appearance of ice on the paths.

During the spring, I can understand the desire to get as close to the earth as possible, but it is with the greatest displeasure that I find myself, and many others, embracing the earth with the greatest velocity imaginable for about a three foot drop, without wishing to do so.

Would not a sprinkling of ashes, obtainable at the boiler rooms, rectify this ungainly position? Putting the walks in a walkable condition would decrease the number of potentially injurious slips we all make at one time or another.

Chagrined,
SIAN NADSRAT

Letter asks for unit tests

To the Editor:
Alfred University has the reputation of being a modern institution of learning. This is brought about by its willingness to foster and adopt new concepts in education.

Investigation has shown that final examinations do not give the true rating of a student; in other words they are a poor criteria as to judging whether to pass or fail a student. Rather it brings out one's ability to cram.

The new conception is to divide the semester into short periods or units of work, with a test at the completion of each unit. This method would add at least two weeks more to the school year. Permitting the Professors more time to cover the work. Thereby we the students would be able to acquire a better education.

Modern institutions of learning have practiced this with notable success. We would like to see this discussed by the education department, as it is to their interest as well as to the entire student body.
THE KENYON HOUSE

Beyond The VALLEY

BY GEORGE HYAMS

●MR. LESIE HORE-BELISHA has been ousted from his War Secretary post in the British Cabinet. It seems to be another case of War Front versus Front Office.

It is too bad that Belisha had to go. He was the most modern, practical, and liberal War Secretary that England has ever had. It is hoped that the reforms he initiated (Higher provate's pay, ability to rise from ranks, etc.) will not be similarly sacked.

●THE DIES COMMITTEE REPORT, issued last week, was very soft and conciliatory in tone. Many felt that it did not express the true feelings of the ambitious Texan. It is rumored that certain liberal committeemen threatened to issue a minority report unless a compromise was reached. A minority report would hurt when money appropriations are made in Congress.

●A REASON for the tremendous Russian losses in Finland is as follows: First Aid units have been very slow in moving up to the type of war being waged. Thus the slightest wound must wait a long time for treatment. It so happens that it takes less than an hour to pass out and freeze to death in the intense Finnish cold if one is not moving.

●THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL is again before Congress. Last week it passed the House but those in the ken give it little chance in the Senate. It is too bad that prejudice, an outmoded theory of state's rights, and party lines must guide

the judgment of many of our illustrious representatives.

●AJ. GEN. CHARLES J. BAILEY, retired Commander of the 81st A. E.F. Div., resigned from the American Legion because of the refusal of his Post to allow a scheduled speech by a self-avowed Communist. Said Gen. Bailey, "I do not care to be regarded as one who would take from an American the right to think as he pleases, nor the right to speak as he thinks, so long as he stops short of treason and the advocacy of the overthrow by force of the existing government of this nation."

●THE TERRIBLE mine disaster in Bartley, W. Va., took 92 lives. However, a phase far more heartless is that 154 children are now fatherless.

●NEW YORK'S dynamic Mayor LaGuardia is urging all New York City people to stop using Grade A milk. In Sept. a new one Grade ruling will go into effect. He stated that the Grade A milk was a "deluxe money-maker" on the part of the large companies. He also said that the Grade B milk is just as pure and just as wholesome (a fact which few people know). Most important, however, is the fact that the price of the one-grade milk will not sky-rocket. Good for the Mayor. It is about time that somebody did something about the city's milk situation.

●FIRST it was England; then in rapid succession came Japan, Italy, and Germany; and now it seems to be the Soviet Union who is reaching for the title of "Mistress of the Seas".

SOCIAL NOTES

Social splurge before exams; students play

BY BECKY VAIL

●PLEDGE PIN and paddle formed the motif for Lambda Chi Alpha's informal dance held at Social Hall, Saturday evening. Benny Krueger again offered rhythms that pleased discriminating collegian tastes.

During intermission, ice cream, cake, and coffee were served in the candle-lit dining room, and guests sang college songs.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman. A number of fraternity men were also invited, and special guests were Paul Schreckengost and Miss Mary Simons.

●KAPPA NU HONORED pledges with a dance at the house, held Friday night. A colorful crepe paper ceiling holding balloons and indirect lighting gave the rooms a festive air. Music was supplied by the Palmer sound system. Novel refreshments of small sausage rolls and coco-cola were served during intermission.

Faculty guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Prof. and Mrs. David Weaver, and Prof. and Mrs. John E. Whitcraft. Other guests were Robert Maas '42, Robert O'Neill '40, John Trowbridge '40, John Peterson '41, James Lynch '41, Morris Musgrave '41, Robert Humphrey '41, Dave Thomas '40, Robert Ayres '40, and Tony Florica '40.

●"ANYTHING GOES" informality was the keynote of the Delta Sigma Phi pledge dance Saturday evening. Multi-colored crepe paper decorations and humorous signs provided a gay atmosphere.

Walt Benedict's sound system furnished the musical effects. A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Faculty guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter, Prof. and Mrs. John Whitcraft, and Prof. and Mrs. John F. McMahon. Guests included Art Kaiser '40, Joe Cutler '40, James O'Neill '41, William Parry '42, Robert Burton '42, and Ray Buckley.

●PLEDGE DANCES will again be the week-end social feature. Kappa Psi will hold a semi-formal dance at Social Hall, Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by Luke West's campus band. Invited faculty guests are Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes. Stuart Thomas '40 and Tony Florica '40, are co-chairmen. Klan Alpine will entertain at the house, with an informal dance. Benny Krueger's Orchestra will provide the music. Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Spicer, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Crandall.

Starr calls for frosh cooperation

To the Editor:
Last Friday night, the Freshman class held a sleigh ride and dance. Those who attended had a very enjoyable time, all except the organizers of the event. They were calculating the total receipts and wondering how they would be able to meet the expenses of the evening.

About a week's notice was given and the weather was perfect for a sleigh ride, but only 40 students arrived at the appointed place. Four sleighs were hired and one had to be paid for even though it wasn't used.

The frosh have been asking for socials since the beginning of the year, but when an affair is planned there is always a lack of support. The first Freshman dance was a social success and a financial flop for not enough members of the class attended. The same is true for the sleigh ride. The success of such events depends upon each individual as well as the entire class.

The officers of the class have been doing their part by arranging these occasions but they can't possibly continue having affairs which don't pay for themselves. Therefore, all you frosh come out for your socials, support them as often as you can and you'll have a good time to boot.

Bob Starr

Saxon Hoopsters Face Allegheny in Next Try

• ALFRED'S BASKETBALL forces will take to the road this week-end as the "hot and cold" Varsity travel to Meadville to meet a highly favored Allegheny quintet Saturday evening and as the undefeated Frosh attempt to make it four in a row against a rugged Scranton-Keystone five at LaPlume the same night.

Allegheny's red-hot veteran five snapped the University of Rochester's fifteen game winning streak last week on their home court 43-42. The Alligators have lost but one man from last year's successful team which won 8 of 14. Eight lettermen reported back to Coach Lawrence this season along with reserves from last year's freshman team.

Trio of Stars

Star of the team is Alex Hart, second highest scorer last season, who has been starring in all games to date. Along with Hart at forward is Art Gratz, another exceptional ball handler and dead shot. "High-Pockets" Faloon, the 6 ft. 6 inch center works well with the two speedy, fast breaking forwards and is very good at follow-ups.

Allegheny has beaten Alfred badly the last two times out. Last year at Alfred, they won 47-34, and in '38, won easily 47-32. Coach Minnick will take 10 or 12 men along to Meadville in an attempt to snap out of the slump which has brought the season's average down to .500.

The smooth working frosh will tackle their toughest competition to date when they run into the rugged Pennsylvanians. The loss of the injured Johnny Young is a serious blow to the offensive power of the Greenies. The Keystone outfit is noted for their hard playing teams. In '38 the Alfred frosh were beaten 40-29. There was no game played last year.

Frosh Take Third Win

• ALFRED University's frosh cagers continue their undefeated march as they chalked up their third straight victory Saturday night at Rochester, knocking Rochester Business Institute in, 35-31.

Minus the services of their star forward, dark-haired Johnny Young of Schenectady, the greenies went on ahead and paced the RBI five all through the game. Young is through for the season, having broken his hand in practice last week.

Tall, Ellie Hauth, saxon center, was the most useful man against the Rochester machine, swishing the nets for six field goals and three fouls, a total of fifteen. He bettered Lawn, Rochester forward, by one point to take the evening's honors. Lawn collected fourteen points.

Alfred (35)	G	F	T
Brude, f	2	1	5
Tafuro, f	0	0	0
Weaver, f	1	0	2
Golden, f	1	1	2
Hauth, c	6	3	15
Milton, g	0	0	0
Jamison, f	1	0	0
DiSalvo, g	3	2	8
Totals	14	7	35

RBI (31)	G	F	T
Lawn, f	4	6	14
Gerould, f	0	0	0
Baker, f	1	1	3
Doc, c	1	0	2
Weeks, f	0	0	0
Blackman, g	2	0	4
Cufe, g	3	2	8
Totals	11	9	31

Score by periods:
Alfred 9 18 31 35

Electrical Association Gets Motor Control Talk

• "MOTOR CONTROLS" is the topic to be discussed by two representatives of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Company of Buffalo, Wednesday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m., at the meeting of Electrical Association in the Agricultural School Library.

Preceding the meeting, the representatives will be entertained by a dinner party at the Coffee Shop. Director Paul B. Orvis, and Professors Robert J. Brooks, Albert E. French, George F. Craig and Herman E. Sicker, all of the technical department, will also attend.

Four New Pledges Taken, Delta Sig Announces

• FOUR FRESHMEN were pledged by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last Wednesday evening, it was announced today by Robert O'Neill '40, rushing chairman.

New pledges are Frank Cermak, John Young, Garrison Smith and John Angevine, all ceramic engineering frosh.

High Scorer Riley Leads In Intramural Scoring

• BILL RILEY, Ellis Elephant center, picked up 27 points in the last two games to bring his season's total to 38, thereby maintaining individual honors in the non-fraternity scoring race. His teammates Les Doy and Luke Lukowski were in second and fifth place, respectively. Topper Ken Wood and Randolph Hall's George Johnston held third and fourth positions.

Two points separated the three leaders in the fraternity division. Archie Cameron of Kappa Psi led with 20 markers. Trailing by one point was Kappa Nu-man Alan Friedlander and Klansman Lloyd Mason was third with 18 points. Bernie Horowitz of Kappa Nu was in fourth place with 16, followed by Klansman Ray Smith with 15. Horowitz played one game less than the others in the top five.

Non-Fraternity	Points
Riley, Elephants	38
Doy, Elephants	29
Wood, Toppers	21
Johnston, Randolph	18
Lukowski, Elephants	17
Fraternity	Points
Cameron, Kappa Psi	20
Friedlander, Kappa Nu	19
Mason, Klan Alpine	18
Horowitz, Kappa Nu	16
Smith, Klan Alpine	15

Ags to Meet New York Hoopsters

• ALFRED'S AGGIE hoopsters will make their longest jaunt of the year as they travel to Farmingdale, Long Island, to meet the New York Aggie basketball team Saturday. The game with the New York Aggies is the highlight of the season for the Saxon quintet. Last year the Aggies beat the favored metropolitan team by the slim margin of one basket. The Island team meets Hofstra, New York University, Queens and many other metropolitan schools in the course of a season.

Long John Quarentello, Nig Erhard and Herb Beyea were on the victorious five last year. This trio with Don Anderson and newcomer Clyde Briggs will have to play sensational ball to upset the favored home team. The loss of Correnti for the season and injuries to Bense and Conine have lessened chances for an upset. But with a week of hard practice ahead and even chances for the injured to be back in the lineup the "Golden Avalanche" may repeat last year's surprise.

Injuries Prove Costly in Loss

• INJURIES proved costly to the Buckleymen as the Golden Avalanche weakened by the loss of Chuck Conine and Nick Correnti, broke even in the week's play; bowing to Niagara 40-24, Saturday evening at the University Gym, after trouncing Canton 63-22 the previous night at the High School bandbox. Correnti is out for the season with a broken kneecap and Conine is still out with a leg injury, received in the Mansfield game.

Invincible on their home court the Aggies returned to their winning ways and paced by Long John Quarentello's 28 points, trounced the Canton Aggies 63-22. The Aggies jumped to an early lead and at half-time were ahead 34-11. Nig Erhard accounted for fifteen points and fed the ball to Long John, who is deadly under the basket, having averaged 20 points per game. The victory proved costly as Herb Bense was injured and was forced to leave the game with a turned ankle.

Season's Second Defeat

A highly favored Niagara quintet played steady basketball to hand the injury ridden Aggies their second defeat of the season 40-24. Playing on the University gym floor the Aggies were forced to play a man to man defense for the first time all year, as a zone is ineffective on the large floor. The "Golden Boys" might have won had their foul shots been good but only two were made all night. The visitors had a height advantage as the Aggies were high scorers with 13 net and 10 points, respectively.

Grapplers to Meet St. Lawrence In Opening Tussle of New Season

• COACH ALEX YUNEVICH will make his debut as Alfred University wrestling coach as his Saxon grapplers open their season against the powerful St. Lawrence University matmen, Saturday afternoon at Canton, New York.

The Saxons will be facing a tough assignment in the Larries at Canton. The Purple and Gold will put forth an eight man team which for the most part will be vastly inexperienced. Lee Guilford and Floyd Oliva are the only

regulars remaining from last year's disappointing squad. On the other hand the Larries annually turn out formidable wrestling teams, and have a complete squad of last year's reserves on hand.

Coach Yunevich has been working with the intention of having A and B squads this year. The more experienced grapplers will engage intercollegiate opponents. The green, less efficient, material will have the opportunity to meet various Y.M.C.A. teams from Western New York. Previously the non-varsity men had to content themselves with intra-squad competition.

As yet no definite places have been assigned to the men. This last weeks work will have much to do with the final selection of those to face the Larries. In the 121 pound class Dick Stockman and "Doc" Russell will be battling for the starting assignment. In the 128 pound group Pete Keenen and Melvin Miles seem most promising. In the 136 pound class Paul Miller and Art Powell are grappling for the nod.

The 145 pound bunch find Hollis Saunders, Royce Luce, and

Rube Ruhlen all angling for the St. Lawrence match. The 155 pound class has Len Kovojojan and Guilford. The 165 pound class will have to see Dave Niel pin Oliva for the assignment. While in the 175 pound bunch Reggie Miner and Bill Hurley are fighting for berths. The unlimited division has Mike Greene, Ed Van Houten and Moe Cohen all fighting for the varsity call.

Manager Don Faulkner has announced that tentative matches with Y.M.C.A. of Rochester have been arranged for the Alfred B squad.

Basketeers Fall Prey To Rivals

• ALFRED'S hard luck basketeers continued their slump and fell easy prey to a veteran Susquehanna quintet 46-32 Friday evening on the winner's court. The Saxon sharpshooters were effective from the foul line, converting twelve free throws but their pop shots could not find the rim.

Don Ford, Crusader forward accounted for 21 points of his team's scoring. Ford put the ball through the hoop from all over the court. His most effective shot was a left-handed corner pop shot. The home team jumped to an early 8-0 lead and were never headed after that. Using a shifting zone effectively the Crusaders kept the Saxons from scoring by keeping them away from the basket. Jim Hollingsworth, hard charging junior, sank three long loopers and made good three fouls to lead the Purple and Gold scorers.

Hotly Contested

The game was hotly contested with over thirty fouls being called. The climax of the evening's hard playing came late in the last quarter when Bob Whitwood and his opponent came off the floor with fists flying. Teammates stepped in and the game soon ended. All eleven men to make the trip participated in the game. But a combination that would click could not be found and for the second consecutive week the Saxons bowed.

Alfred	G	F	T
pardee, f	1	2	4
Munger, f	1	3	5
Whitwood, f	0	1	1
Corbman, f	0	0	0
McGill, f	0	0	0
Greenman, f	3	0	6
Brownell, f	1	1	3
Johnson, f	0	2	2
Gamble, f	0	2	2
Bizet, f	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, f	3	3	9
Total	9	14	32

Susquehanna	G	F	T
Jeske, f	1	0	2
Ford, f	9	3	21
Bree, f	0	0	0
Nephrr, f	2	6	10
Smith, f	0	1	0
Kaltreider, f	0	0	0
Walsh, f	0	0	0
Heaton, f	1	2	4
Total	17	21	46

Metal Booster Plates To Be Put on Sale

• METAL BOOSTER Plates will be placed on sale this week by the Blue Key. The plates are three by ten inches, gold with Alfred University inscribed in Purple.

Harold Rouff '40 and James Lynch '41 are the Key men in charge of distribution. They are attachable to the license plates of automobiles and will sell at 25 cents each. Further announcements will be made by the Blue Key as to the time and place of purchase.

Christian Clubs Hold Joint Meeting

• "BOY-GIRL RELATIONS" was the topic discussed at a joint meeting of the Christian Associations, Sunday night. The meeting, open to all of the campus, was conducted by Chaplain James McLeod, acting as chairman of the discussion. This was the first of a series of joint meetings planned for the future.

Special topics were discussed by members of the groups. Adrienne Owre '39, spoke on "What I Expect From A Fellow"; Merle Parker '39, on "What I Expect From A Girl"; Beverly Butterfield '42, on "Dutch Treats"; and Herman Eichorn '42, on "Going Steady".

A sleigh ride for members of the Y. W. C. A. will take the place of the next meeting. Following the ride there will be a service and refreshments at Social Hall. Madeline Short and Bonnsignore and Natale of the '39, and members of the Frosh cab-floors were high scorers with 13 net are in charge. Further notices will be given regarding details.

Niagara Defeats Ag Hoopsters

• NIAGARA EXTENSION of Rochester had just too much on the ball for the Alfred Aggies Saturday night, knocking them in 40-22 in a game played at the college gymnasium here.

It was the Alfred Agricultural School's second loss in six games. Bonnsignore, Rochester guard, was the jinx for the Aggies, dropping in six field goals and one foul to total thirteen. Natale, forward, collected eleven points.

Long John Quarantello, man-mountain center for the Aggies was high with nine. Anderson, forward, collected seven.

The box score and summary:

Alfred Aggies (22)	G	F	T
Briggs, f	0	0	0
Squillace, f	0	0	0
Anderson, f	3	1	7
Quarantello, c	4	1	9
Erhard, g	2	0	4
Beyea, g	1	0	2
Seegert, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	0	0	0
Bense, f	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Niagara (40)	G	F	T
Natale, f	4	3	11
Chien, f	0	0	0
Tilling, f	0	0	0
Pasch, f	0	0	0
Levin, c	1	0	2
Krause, f	1	0	2
C. Monnsignore, g	1	2	4
S. Bonnsignore, g	6	1	13
Totals	16	8	40

Score at half-time: Alfred Aggies 12, Niagara 18.

Civil Service Good Chance For Seniors

• SENIORS who are interested in the possibility of stepping into a government position upon graduation, at a yearly salary of \$2000, are advised in a recent bulletin from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., that the Junior Professional Assistant Examinations will be held again this March.

The purpose of this examination is to recruit young college graduates for junior professional and scientific positions in the Federal Government. College seniors who expect to graduate in June of this year may be admitted to the examination provided they meet the requirements. Each year there are hundreds of vacancies created in positions which require formal college training for fulfillment. The examination is designed to provide properly qualified people for these positions.

Further information concerning applications and requirements may be found on the bulletin board in the Post Office or may be secured from Dean M. Ellis Drake. The list of the optional subjects which are open for examination follows. All applications from New York State must be on file in Washington not later than February 5.

- Junior Administrative Technician
- Junior Agricultural Economist
- Junior Agronomist
- Junior Animal Breeder
- Junior Archaeologist
- Junior Archivist
- Junior Biologist (Wildlife)
- Junior Chemist
- Junior Engineer
- Junior Entomologist
- Junior Forester
- Junior Geographer
- Junior Information Assistant
- Junior Legal Assistant
- Junior Librarian
- Junior Metallurgist
- Junior Meteorologist
- Junior Microscopist
- Junior Plant Breeder
- Junior Poultry Husbandman
- Junior Public Welfare Assistant
- Junior Range Examiner
- Junior Rural Sociologist
- Junior Social Anthropologist
- Junior Soil Scientist
- Junior Statistician
- Junior Textile Technologist
- Junior Veterinarian

Buy Flower Storage Box

• A NEW REFRIGERATOR cut-flower storage box has recently been installed at the Agricultural School

Four Unbeaten Teams Share First Place

Aggie Cheer Squad Reaps High Praise

• AN AG SCHOOL cheering squad has been organized to lead cheering at Aggie basketball games. Several snappy cheers have been prepared and taught to the student body at the school assembly recently.

The new group received favorable commendations from University cheerleaders who attended the Ag School games last week. On the squad are Carlton Jensen '40, captain; Harry Mickelson '40, Marshall Shaut '41, Frank Bukowski '41, Al Gilkes '41, Marion Inglee '40, Laura Perry '40, Ann Mesiano '40, Florence Jenkins '40, Kay Cipolla '41, and Louise Lansing '40.

Debaters Meet Keuka College

• KEUKA DEBATERS will take the affirmative of the isolation question tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at Social Hall. John Hallock '42, and Glenn Aity '40, will represent Alfred in this non-decision discussion.

Resolved: That the U. S. should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations involved in international and civil conflict outside the western hemisphere.

Face Exams Few "Bust Outs" for Freshman Aggies

• "BUST OUTS" in the frosh class of the Agricultural School will be at low ebb this year, it is believed by members of the faculty. The first mid-year exams that the Ag School students are to take are rolling around next week. Of the 166 freshmen enrolled, approximately fifteen will not reach the standard set by the other students. Electrical students will feel the axe more than the others.

A survey of the department heads show that the most common cause of "busting out" is just plain laziness. The other cause is one that calls for guidance, being usually a maladjustment of the student in his work. (It must be understood that in the School of Agriculture, theory and practice are as one, the failure to apprehend one or the other usually calls for guidance from Director Paul B. Orvis and members of the faculty. An analysis of the guidance given in the past showed that the incapability of the student was due to misplaced judgment in the selection of the course. After being straightened out, the student usually becomes capable in the work he likes to do.)

The freshman Ag students approach exam week with mind and muscle working as a single unit. The competitive system weeds out those who fall below the general academic standing of the school.

Joint Programs to Be Presented by Ag Singers

• JOINT PROGRAMS will be presented by the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs of the Agricultural School since the two groups have combined their activities. Plans include rehearsals of folk songs and spiritual arrangements. The Men's Glee Club made their first home appearance at the Assembly Friday.

Four Unbeaten Teams Share First Place

• FOUR UNBEATEN TEAMS shared first place honors as the first third of the race for the Intramural Basketball Cup came to a close. Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine were tied with three wins apiece for first place among the Greekmen, while the Ellis Elephants with a trio of wins shared top honors with the Walla-Wallas, unbeaten in two starts, in the non-fraternity division.

Klan and Kappa Psi continued their winning ways by defeating Delta Sig and Lambda Chi, respectively, and both defeated Kappa Nu. Lambda Chi broke the ice and beat Kappa Nu for their first win.

The Elephants beat the Weasallets and Booger Boys to stay at the head of their division. The Walla-Wallas upset the Toppers and trounced the Booger Boys to keep their slate clean. Randolph Hall bowed to the Toppers, but split even by beating the Weasallets.

There will be no games scheduled for the coming week and play will be resumed after exams.

Fraternity	Wins	Losses	Points
Kappa Psi-37	3	0	1,000
Kappa Psi-17	3	0	1,000
Klan Alpine-19	2	1	666
Lambda Chi-22	1	2	333
Klan Alpine-33	0	2	000
Elephants-82	0	3	000
Elephants-33	0	3	000
Walla-Walla-25	0	2	000
Walla-Walla-22	0	2	000
Randolph Hall-39	0	2	000
Toppers-25	0	3	000

Non-Fraternity	Wins	Losses	Points
Elephants	3	0	1,000
Walla-Walla	2	0	1,000
Toppers	2	1	666
Randolph	1	2	333
Booger Boys	0	2	000
Weasallets	0	3	000

Men Allowed Date for Blue Key Dance

• THE BLUE KEY DANCE, to be held in the College Gymnasium, Tuesday evening, February 6, will be an all-college affair with both men and girls in the stag line, Merle Parker '40, president of Blue Key, announced today.

Although this is the first event of Sadie Hawkins Week, men will be allowed to make dates for the affair. Girls will be allowed, however, and encouraged to make their dates as planned.

Full support of the student body has been asked by the Blue Key for the proceeds are to go toward the purchase of a six-foot, \$150 push-ball, which is to be used in future frosh-soph contests.

Senate Votes Disapproval

• IN ADDITION TO completing plans for Sadie Hawkins week last Tuesday night, the Senate voted to voice their disapproval of the recent dance interruptions by the Musicians' Union. A letter is to be sent to the national office and a copy to the local office in Hornell protesting unnecessary interruptions in the middle of dances.

The Student Life Committee, which was late in getting organized this fall, submitted a request for an appropriation. The Senate granted the appropriation.

Senate keys have been ordered for new Senate members, Marguerite Carpenter and Robert Henshaw. Theodore Stainislaw was appointed in place of Sanford Arkin to represent the Senate on the committee to consider the possibility of a ski run.

Assembly Proclamation Sets Sadie Hawkins Date Feb. 6-10

●“HEAR YE! HEAR YE!” began W. S. G. President Margaret Lawrence '40 in Assembly, Thursday, as she assumed the role of town crier in formally proclaiming the long awaited Sadie Hawkins Week to be set for “the days of February 6 to February 10, inclusive, of the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and forty.”

During this time the male students of Alfred will be forbidden to seek the company of the fairer sex of our school, and co-eds will be expected to take the initiative in all social activities including paying expenses.

To make this unusual task easier for our helpless (?) co-eds a full week of social events has been planned.

The events are as follows:

Tuesday—Blue Key dance in the college gymnasium. Hours 8-12. No stag men.

Wednesday—Social Hall open, also Dana Peck's Pool and Billiard Hall.

Thursday—Show and tentatively planned Sorority Open Houses.

Friday—Girls on their own.

Saturday—Leap Year Dance with a stag line of women is tentatively planned as Topsy Turvey Ball with women dressed as Daisy Mae and men as Little Abner.

Sunday—Men resume usual role.

Buchanan Speaks to Club

●“THE GERMAN PEOPLE IN AMERICA” was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Charles Buchanan, head of the German department, at a meeting of the German Club, Wednesday night, at Sigma Chi. Refreshments and the singing of German songs completed the evening's entertainment.

Women's Basketball Starts

●INTERCLASS women's basketball competition began with Freshmen vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. the Senior-Grad. team games last week. An intramural league will also be held later with sororities, the Brick, and the outsiders represented.

Sleigh Ride for Indies

●A SLEIGH RIDE and a pajama dance will complete the Independents social calendar for this semester. At a business meeting in Social Hall, Monday, January 8, plans for these affairs were made although dates have not been set.

Bulletin
●LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON developments on the Sadie Hawkins Week have eliminated the Topsy Turvey Ball scheduled for Saturday night, February 10, from the program of activities. Dean Degen's Office has reported that the date has already been filled by the Sigma Chi Formal, and that the dance had been announced without consulting the program.

If, however, there is any possible change in plans which will permit the dance to be held in the University Gymnasium on that night, it will be announced in Assembly, February 8.

Also to be noted is the fact that the Blue Key will permit men to bring their dates to their dance, formerly scheduled as a closed affair for men with women as the stags.

Although the W. S. G. proclamation did not carry the statement, men will, call for their dates although all other formalities will be reversed.

Brick Association Holds Meeting in New York City

●THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Brick Manufacturers' Association of New York State will be held in New York City, Thursday through Saturday. The Ceramic College will be represented at this and have an important place in the program. The Association maintains the annual \$2,000 fellowship which is now held by Harvey Conner '38.

BERTHA COATS
Main Street Alfred
THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Also Novelties and Necessities

Alfred Engineer Doubles in Size

●REPORTS of the research work which senior engineers and faculty men are doing in Ceramics occupied a prominent place in “The Alfred Engineer,” newspaper of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, which was published yesterday.

Of the 1000 copies printed of this issue, at least half will be sent to various ceramic companies while the remainder will be distributed to students and faculty at Alfred. It is the hope of the engineers that this newspaper will establish a closer contact between the ceramic industry and the Alfred students who plan to enter this field.

Theta Gamma Celebrates

●THETA GAMMA FRATERNITY observed Founders' Day Sunday, by attending the services of the Union University Church in a body and by donating the flowers for the service.

In observing founders' Day, the members were honoring Mark Duntz and Charles J. Dumas, who founded the brotherhood, January 16, 1913.

Chancellor in Assembly

●CHANCELLOR CHARLES WESLEY FLINT, widely known as Bishop Flint of Syracuse University, will address the student body Thursday in the last Assembly of this semester.

The Chancellor has been connected with several universities and school boards. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a thirty-third degree Mason.

Up Go the Skirts Jingling Shoes and Flaming Shirts Are the New Fads as Reported From the Front

●BIG LASSIES of Alfred University have decided that the fashions of their childhood days are more appealing to the men on the campus than their customary attire.

To be more specific, I have in mind the knee socks which the girls are wearing. These socks are by no means a new idea for in childhood they were worn with much distaste. It wasn't until after vacation that the Alfred co-eds trod upon the campus with their legs clad in Santa's gift.

With the appearance of the knee socks, skirts have become shorter and fuller, not to the dismay of anyone in particular. Grey skirts have become popular again, especially with the fireman red flannel shirt. The classic, ever-popular, sloppy joe sweater is indeed, an old stand-by. Kerchiefs are being worn in wild patterns with gay abandon.

To get back to the pedal extremities, feet are being encased in moccasins which have sleigh bells as adornment. For rainy weather rubber boots have put in their appearance, surprising almost everyone. These rubber boots are novel but have proven themselves very practical.

Corduroy pork-pie hats are currently being worn by both boys and girls on the campus. These hats do appear at the oddest moments and at the oddest places.

From what we hear, the girls would like to start a new fad of wearing fraternity pins but so far little or no cooperation has been forthcoming.

Incidentally, men are wearing more and better lipstick on their collars this year!

●NEW BULLETIN boards have been put up in the Ag School to allow for the increase in student notices.

Travel Impressions

●AT THE AG SCHOOL Assembly this Friday, Mr. James Rush, editorial writer for the “Hornell Tribune,” will tell of the impressions he received during his recent travels in Eastern, Central, and Western Europe.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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