

Discourtesy in Assembly

●DISCOURTESY in assembly is taken for a merry ride—and that means the upper-class students—by Frosh Ann Bastow in this week's tag letter. First tag letter in quite some time that has been written by a frosh, Miss Bastow presents some good points on this sore subject. Read it on page two.

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Student Box Holder

Students To See St. Pat Thursday

●FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1936, the St. Pat's Board will allow St. Pat to make a preview performance before the student body. After many stormy Board sessions, Chairman Frank Arrance '40, announced today, "St. Pat will appear in Assembly Thursday. The student body will be able to see and hear St. Pat as he gives a few words of advice from the Alumni Hall stage. His robes have not arrived as yet and so he will merely wear a business suit and a green tie."

Although most of the previous St. Pat Boards have kept the identity of St. Pat a secret until the morning of the St. Pat's Parade and Assembly, the 1936 St. Pat Board allowed him to say just a few words to the student body at an advance date. Board meetings this year have echoed with the pro and cons of this procedure until finally on last Thursday, those in favor of the move had garnered enough votes to push the proposal through.

Board Pushes Plans

Board members have been pushing plans at top speed as the date of the Festival draws near. With little more than a week to go before St. Pat makes his unusual entrance into Alfred, the various odds and ends which must be cleaned up are being attended to.

Anne Pakua '40, manager of the Tea Dance scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has announced that the orchestra of the late Johnny Fitzgerald will play at the afternoon affair despite the untimely death of the popular Clean band leader last week. She is also in charge of the St. Pat's Date Bureau and announces that many men can be accommodated with dates for the gala social highlight of the year.

Parade Arrangement

Managers in charge of the Parade and Assembly scheduled for Thursday morning, Bob Bennett '40, and Dave Thomas '40, have announced the route of the parade. Floats will start from Delta Sig at nine o'clock and they will proceed uptown on Main Street, where a faculty committee will judge the best float from the Library steps. The parade will proceed up University Street to Alumni Hall, where St. Pat will make his traditional lampooning address. Ag School and University students will be let out of class in time to take part in all of the activities.

The souvenirs which will be sold at the Open House on Thursday evening are being made by Board men Charles Casamo '40 and William Kunes '40. Open House managers Norm Kendall '40 and Wayne Brownell '40 are preparing exhibits received from industrial concerns throughout the nation.

Grand March Planned

Managers in charge of the Formal Ball scheduled for Friday night, March 15, are planning a Grand March following the coronation of the Queen. Bernhard Gentsch '40, Floyd Oliva '40, and Dop Bissell '40, are laying plans to make the Formal Ball the most elaborate in history. Word has been received from Red Norvo saying that he will be glad to play the "Wearing of the Green" and will come prepared to play the number.

Harold Myers '40, who was instrumental in obtaining the picture "His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell for the special St. Pat showing, has negotiated with radio and vaudeville artists from Buffalo, Syracuse, and Rochester, and has signed an unusual Variety Show for Friday afternoon.

Business Manager William Drohan '40, reports that the ticket sale is going well, but urges all who are planning to go to buy their tickets early and so aid in the bookkeeping arrangements which Drohan must keep.

'C' Mon Bucky, What Makes Ya Tick?'



●SEEING WHAT MAKES ST. PAT tick are these members of the Festival Board. Man at microscope is Norman Kendall, Chairman Frank Arrance checks up on 1939 St. Pat Ray Buckley's shoe size while Harold Myers and Bill Kunes hold Bucky up. Woman in the pix is Anna Pakula, first feminine Board member. The 1939 Festival Queen, Blance Field, ex-'39, may be seen at the right.

Campus Asks 'Who?' As Queen Vote Nears

Plans Completed For Thursday's Election

●FINAL VOTING on the eleven candidates for the honor of St. Pat's Queen will be held Thursday and Friday in the University and Ag School Assemblies. The winning candidate, whose identity will be kept secret until the night of the Formal Ball, will be coronated Queen of the St. Pat's Festival and will be the Fiat Lux entry in the Paramount Pictures ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN contest, sponsored by Paramount Pictures as part of their publicity campaign for the coming release of "Those Were the Days" a movie of Old Siwash college days.

The eleven candidates, whose pictures appeared in the Fiat Lux last week and at present are on display in the Ellis Drug Store window, are Eleanor Cole '41, Jane Colberg '41, Ruth Evans '40, Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Adrienne Owre '40, Irene Pearson '41, Elaine Richtmyer '41, Betsey Ryder '40, Madeline Short '40, Peggy Smith '40, and Jean Van Strein '41.

St. Pat's Queen will be coronated with appropriate ceremony at the Formal Ball. The ten other candidates will act as her attendants in one of the stately pageants of the year.

Cut bouquets of flowers for the Queen and her attendants and other floral effects of the coronation ceremony.

Laughton Film Thursday; Coming Films Listed

●JAMAICA INN starring Charles Laughton will be shown for the regular Thursday show. Friday and Saturday will feature *That's Right, You're Wrong* with Kay Kayser. *The City*, a documentary film, will be the presentation of the Movie Forum on Tuesday, March 12.

The special St. Pat. show will be *His Girl Friday*, on Thursday, March 14. *Mexican Spitfire* and the *Fighting 69th* will be the week-end offerings on March 15 and 16.

Selected shorts accompany all features. Season tickets will not be honored at either the Forum or the St. Pat. show.

mony will be contributed again this year by James Florists of Hornell. It has been the custom of this Hornell concern to make this contribution to the Ball and Jack Moore '42, campus agent for James, has announced that the practice will be continued.

Photographs of the winning candidate will be sent to the New York Office of Paramount pictures, where prominent artists will judge her in competition with coed Queens of other colleges. Pictures of divisional winners will be published in Screen and Radio Guide and the twelve national winners will attend the world's premiere of "Those Were the Days" at Galesburg, Illinois, the home of Knox College—the Old Siwash of George Fitch's immortal small college stories.

The national winner will be the ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE QUEEN and will go to Hollywood at Paramount's expense where she will be given a screen test.

Ag Spring Vacation Set for April 5-15

●SPRING VACATION for students in the Agricultural School will be from April 5 to April 15, to correspond with that of the University, Director Paul B. Orvis revealed today. Previous plans called for a recess beginning March 23.

Eleven Students Attain Coveted '3-point'

●ELEVEN STUDENTS of the entire student body of 613 received indices of 3.00 for the first semester of the school year according to figures released today by the Office of the Registrar. 127 received indices of more than 2.00 and were included on the Dean's Honor List.

On the honor list were 26 out of the 116 seniors, 32 of 130 juniors, 31 of 174 sophomores, and 38 of 193 freshmen.

The lists follow:

- SENIORS**
 College of Ceramics—Arrance, Frank C. 2.89; Curtis, Wesley E. 2.13; Davis, Ellen, 2.00; Gants, Sheldon B. 2.05; Kendall, Norman, 2.66; Kunes, William P. 2.00; Maroney, William R. 2.00; Shoemaker, Charles W. 2.33; Stanislav, T. Stanley, 2.16; Thomas, Everett A. 2.10; Walkley, Jane L. 2.18.
- College of Liberal Arts—Alty, Glenn V. 3.00; Blackmer, Lewis M. 2.16; Corey, Robert T. 2.00; Engbers, Virginia R. 2.61; Fox, Ward E. 2.85; Gamon, A. Edward, 2.33; Haerter, Mildred C. 2.07; Henshaw, Robert L. 2.00; Konanz, Evelyn J. 3.00; Laundry, Franklyn B. 2.28; Lustig, Anne-Marie M. 2.75; Parker, Merle E. 2.50;



To Demonstrate Meet Rules

●PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE will be demonstrated at the meeting of the Forensic Society, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in Room 2 of the Green Block.

Members of the society will present bills for discussion and vote. Officers of clubs and various campus organizations and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Prof. C. D. Smith of the dramatics department will supervise the meeting.

Next Fiat Lux Issue Thursday, March 14

●THE NEXT ISSUE of the Fiat Lux will come out on Thursday morning, March 14. This special St. Pat's issue in green paper will carry the name of St. Pat.

Collins '39 Teaching

●BEATRICE COLLINS '38 of Little Genesee has received a position teaching mathematics in the Richburg Central School. She will begin her new work this week.

'Our Town' Cast Set For Wednesday Show; Expect Full House

3 Named To Award BK Prizes

●A THREE MAN COMMITTEE for the awarding of Prizes in the fields of History and Political Science, Mathematics and Social Science, and Biology and Chemistry, has been appointed by Blue Key President Merle Parker '40.

Under chairman James Lynch '40, Russell Pardee '41, and Ernie Nadelstein '41, will contact the heads of these three departments.

Absolute secrecy is to be maintained and the names of the winning students will be withheld until presentation of the awards in late spring.

Unknown even to Blue Key members, the names of the picked men will be mailed by heads of the departments to Dean M. E. Drake, who will keep the names until the time of the award.

Frosh Plan Spring Frolic

●PLANS for the Freshman Spring Frolic include a dinner dance which will be held Thursday, April 4. The Bartlett men will dine at the Brick with the girls and then will go to the gymnasium for a semi-formal. Committees for decoration were chosen at the class meeting Thursday. Negotiations are being made for an orchestra. Johnny Fitzgerald's band will probably be contracted.

Machine Lectures Planned by Dept.

●A SERIES OF LECTURES by representatives of farm machinery manufacturing companies is being given to Farm Machinery students, Prof. W. C. Hinkle, head of the department, announced today.

Denzil Whittington of the Cleveland Tractor Company may speak at a meeting soon.

H. L. Pane, blockman, and G. Matzger, dairyline specialist, who are from the branch office of the International Harvester Company at Franklinton, demonstrated company machines to the students last Tuesday.

'Imaginary Numbers Real' Lowenstein's Topic

●"IMAGINARY NUMBERS ARE REAL" is the topic on which Dr. Lloyd Lowenstein will speak on Tuesday, March 12th, at the regular meeting of the Mathematics Club.

Dr. Watson Speaker

●DR. LLOYD R. WATSON spoke before the Travel Group of the Hornell Fortnightly Club on Friday.

Unique Lighting Effects to Add To Play

●"OUR TOWN," with a cast of twenty-eight students under the direction of Professor C. Duryea Smith, will be presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi to an anticipated full house at Alumni Hall, Wednesday night at 8:15.

The staging of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, which depicts living, loving, and dying in any town, anywhere, will be aided by the new lighting board which has recently been purchased. Unique lighting arrangements have been worked out by the lighting crew of Sherman Watson, Norman Emlin, Harry Meckowski, Kenneth Kleinman and Wayne Rood with the aid of technical advisor Mr. E. F. Mead of Wellsville.

The complete cast follows:

CAST	
Stage Manager	Robert Beera
Dr. Gibbs	Wayne Rood
Joe Crowell	Glen Mudge
Howie Newsome	Frank Bukowski
Mrs. Gibbs	Beth Evans
Mrs. Webb	Betty Tim Kaiser
George Gibbs	Arthur Crapsay
Rebecca Gibbs	Betty Balidaga
Wally Webb	William Crauder
Emily Webb	Eleanor Cole
Professor Willard	Paul Pettit
Mr. Webb	John Hallock
Woman in the Auditorium	Helen Vedder
Man in the Auditorium	William Landis
Simon Stimson	August Roeder
Mrs. Soames	Jean Brockert
Constable Warren	George Feldner
SI Crowell	Joseph Dauchy
Baseball Players	Glen Mudge, Joseph Dauchy
Sam Craig	Harold Johnson
Joe Stoddard	Dominic Celantano
Choir and Townspeople	Jenn Arnold, Ruth T. Rogers, Mary Walker
Organist	Lydia Locher

TECHNICAL STAFF	
Bookholder	Paul Pettit
Electrician	Sherman Watson, Norman Emlin, Harry Meckowski, Kenneth Kleinman, Wayne Rood
Sound Effects	Bert Rosenson, Douglas Manning

MAKE-UP	
Co-chairmen	Gwen Hill, Eileen Davis, Ina Anisfield, Peggy Kaiser, Rhoda Hagar, Ann Wasson, Mary Walker, Muriel Stroug, Ann Bastow, Mary Johnston, Ailsa Johnstone, Adrienne Owre, Daniel Freed, Betty Curtis, Virginia Engbers, Jane Lawrence, Pat Maloney, Susie Kohl.

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Directors	Lydia Menges, Marguerite Carpenter
Assistants	Helen Vedder, Stanley Butts, Harold Johnson, Louise Schaffert, Pat Craig, Jean Brockert, Frances Polan

STAGE CREW	
Robert Beera, Dominic Celantano, Jean Brockert, Harold Johnson, John Leslie, Jean Merritt, Paul Pettit, Frank Pistek, Albert Regenbracht, Jr., Wayne Rood, Bertram Rosenson, Norman Ruderman, William Warr, Jr.	

STAGE CREW	
George Feldner, John Ledin	

'Where's Drummer?' Queries Mrs. Seidlin

●"A DRUMMER is especially needed in the orchestra", Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, director of the orchestra, stated today. Any students who play instruments are urged to participate in the orchestra which meets Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Agricultural School Library.

The first appearance of the group will be in St. Pat's Assembly, March 14.

'Roman Senators' to Meet, Initiate Wednesday

●A ROMAN SENATE DISCUSSION will feature the meeting of the Latin Club which will be held at the home of Peggy Wingate '42, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night.

New members will be initiated at his meeting.

Kappa Psi Initiates Six

●SIX NEW MEMBERS were formally initiated into Kappa Psi Upsilon on Sunday. The new members include Prof. C. Edward Galbreath, head of the economics department; Roy Hardenbrook '41, Carl Wilbur '43, James Lippek '43, Robert Burgess '43, and Keith Elston '43.

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Right or wrong

●THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, in a recent dispatch from Philadelphia carried the statement of Mrs. Ellwood J. Turner, corresponding secretary of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, concerning the use of a social science textbook by Dr. Howard Rugg, professor of education at Columbia University.

The book is widely used in the public school systems of many communities and is used here in the Alfred High School. Mrs. Turner states that the book is "very, very un-American" and that it "tried to give the child an unbiased viewpoint instead of teaching him real Americanism."

"All the old histories taught 'my country, right or wrong,'" she said. "That's the point of view we want our children to adopt. We can't afford to teach them to be unbiased and let them make up their own minds."

Astounding as it may seem for a responsible person to make such a statement, the authority of the Associated Press vouches for the validity.

Perhaps Mrs. Turner and other super-patriots have no faith in the country which their ancestors fought for. Mrs. Turner does not believe in American institutions. She does not believe in the doctrines of Liberty and Truth, doctrines which at the present moment seem to be isolated to our own country.

For if she did, she would not be afraid of the Truth rather than a rosy picture of what never was. An unbiased viewpoint presented to the school children of this country is the best insurance against that nationalistic jingoism, that self-labeled Americanism which is in reality, chauvinism.

John Bull divided

●THE BRITISH RIGHT WING does not seem to know what the left is doing. At least it reads like some coincidences in movie titles on theater marquees when one front page tells that "British may send forces to aid Finns," and "Lloyd George warns against Russian war."

World War Prime Minister, now only unofficially active, Lloyd George speaks of skidding on icy roads into a Russian war. He ignores the first I. N. brigade of 500 which is going to Finland to use war materials already sent by the British government. He also ignores the expeditionary proposals by Hore-Belisha and Locker-Lampson. An expedition would lend the Finns aid in trained manpower, attack Russia, and block Russian economic aid to Germany.

German propaganda, admitted by its originators to be the best in the world, may be accomplishing its end in creating a national split-personality in Britain. Lord Haw-Haw, who was introduced to Americans by the New York Times, is but one of the many agents at work to upset British stability. The English nation, long considered a unit, is having its worst case of sea-sickness.

A. P.

Suggested reading

●GET HOLD OF A COPY of last week's Saturday Evening Post and read the pro and con on the fraternity system. In a short story, "Goon Castle," Margaret Weymouth-Jackson tells of the non-sorority girl living in the palatial dorm

of the large mid-Western university. It is referred to as the Goon Castle. And on the pro side is an article "—And Some Are Chosen" by the Dean of Men of the University of Illinois.

College TOWN

Landis gets offer to serve as a horrible example—our editor scores from the bench—short route for whales—Dodgermania in full swing

BY BETSEY OBRIG

●OUR BILL'S FAME is spreading. From Columbus, Ohio, came a letter of appeal from one Rev. Simpson for the services of Bill Landis.

Explaining his status as a temperance lecturer, having used such topics as "Down With Drink, Evil, Rub and Rebellion" and "There is no Booze in Christianity," the minister went on to explain that a certain Herman used to accompany him on his tours and sit beside him on the platform. Herman was of a splendid background, excellent education, and good family—but had taken to liquor in his youth.

He now served as the horrible example during the temperance spiels, starting vacantly into space and drooling slightly to complete the effect. But alas poor Herman has joined his Maker, leaving the lecturer without illustrative material. A mutual friend mentioned Bill, and Rev. Simpson wants to know if it would be possible to obtain him for a summer tour.

It would be funnier if a pre-med student hadn't written it, but we think it's funny enough right now.

●OUR TOWN, according to all reports, is going to be a doozy of a show. It even gets the technical staff down when they watch rehearsals, and familiarity usually breeds contempt or at least boredom. But Jean Brockett can't sit through it without being dissolved into tears, which should be a good sign as far as the acting goes. To be impressed once is natural, but to be handed the same bang every time, for weeks on end, would indicate that the children can act and that Thornton Wilder has something there.

●OUR EDITOR has gone in for basketball. By some quirk of fate, the Randolph Hall intramural team is cursed with his membership on its roster. Up until Friday, he had not scored a point all season. As a matter of fact, his tongue usually was down to the floor from exhaustion by the time he got to the referee to report.

But, there's no doubt that he has set a new record in the field of sport—one which will stand for a long time. Our athletic editor has scored four points without making a basket or a foul shot. No ball from his hands has pierced the hoop—and yet, there are four points to his credit in the books of the Intramural.

Here's how. On Friday night, Randolph Hall was playing the Ellis Elephants. The Pachyderms were leading about 35-8 and our hero was firmly holding down his usual place on the bench. He complained to league officer Itch Corbman because he had yet to score his season. Moved by the tale of woe, Corbman ordered official scorer Joe Chait to credit Zurer and the Randolph team with two points. The score changed to 35-10 as our editor made a basket from the bench.

On Saturday afternoon, in a close game with the Weaselettes, our hero scored again. It was Bob Lewis of the Weaselettes who was responsible for the whole affair. He ran down the floor and split the hoop with a neat shot—in the wrong basket. So, in an after game meeting, the Randolph Hall team voted to give Zurer the credit for the two points scored by Lewis' mistake.

●PROF. W. M. BURDITT'S class of Freshmen Engineers crashed College Town again. On Friday, he was telling the class of whales and their habits. He mentioned that the whale travels all around the world following the path of the Gulf Stream through the Atlantic, down around South America to finally arrive in the Pacific. One kind student, who wished to spare the whale a lot of difficulty asked why the whale didn't make use of the Panama Canal.

●COURTNEY SHAKESPEARE LAWSON is getting particular. His refined tastes lead him to forsake lowerclass fens, and he dates only seniors. When questioned on this betrayal of his peers, he smirked and answered that he wasn't sure yet whether the resolution was to be in permanent effect. And when he's a senior himself he'll probably be partial to freshmen and soph. Men are so darn contrary!

Brooklyn

Each spring the fans throughout the land, At numerous ball parks sit and stand. And on many diamonds of varying size, Great throngs of people feast their eyes.

In Brooklyn, as in all the rest, The ever-faithful hope for the best. But, alas and alack, almost every year, The Dodgers finish close to the rear.

Last season we had a bit o' success, And in third place we came to rest. Still it ain't what we really expect; A chance to stop that Yankee sect.

This year the other seven we hope to lick. With Cullenbine, Mancuso, Farrel, and Vosmik, With rookies, Durocher, and last year's gang, A pennant at Ebbets Field we hope will hang.

And then the Yankees had better watch out, For in the series we'll put 'em to rout. We'll show 'em no mercy or kindness then. We'll hammer 'em for a count of ten.

Now, I'm only just surmising, In September things may be quite surprising. And this year's mighty Brooklyn team May be just another horrible dream.

And then again we'll hope and pray That in time there will come a day. When, at the close of the pennant race, Brooklyn will be lodged in first place.

—GEORGE HYAMS

Campus Camera



Discourtesy in assembly noted in Bastow letter

To the editor: For their first two years, the students here at Alfred have compulsory Assembly for which they receive credit. However, as soon as they become Juniors, they have the privilege of voluntary Assembly attendance for the remaining two years.

During these two years, they go only to hear the student announcements. As soon as they are completed, they make a hasty and noisy departure. This is, indeed, very discourteous to the speaker for he can see practically everyone that is leaving. It is also very embarrassing to the faculty and the rest of the student body. In addition to embarrassing others, it also sets a bad example for future Juniors and Seniors.

Last Thursday, quite a number of Juniors and Seniors walked out of Assembly as soon as the speaker was introduced. They caused enough of a commotion so that curiosity overcame the rest of the student body and it immediately turned to the back of the Hall.

I can just imagine how the speaker felt when he saw all this. However, Thursday was not the first time it happened.

How about it, you Juniors and Seniors, why don't you make up your mind to stay there if you go to Assembly?

ANNE BASTOW

TAG—BILL SHUSTER

Beyond The VALLEY

BY GEORGE HYAMS

●ACCORDING TO "TIME," 70 anti-alien, anti-immigration, and anti-refugee bills are on the Congressional docket. The fact that last year the 150,000 quota was not nearly filled is beside the point. However, the unfortunate part is that we, whose ancestors came to America in search of tolerance and happiness, have become intolerant ourselves and try to close out portals to those less fortunate than ourselves.

●GLENN FRANK, one of the G. O. P. brains, has constructed a platform upon which he hopes the Republican nominee will stand. Give business a free hand, balance the budget, and keep out of war form its base. In looking it over, one notices many of the planks are made of the same worm-eaten lumber as was used in '32 and '36.

●CHAIRMAN DIES, of Un-American fame, is now making ready for an investigation of the "Little Red Schoolhouse".

●REP. ANDERSON (R. Minn.) stated that, if we do not change our foreign trade policy quickly, we will encounter a major depression which might finish American democracy. It is nice to know that the last decade has been full of "boom year in disguise".

●GREAT BRITAIN, who claims to "Rule the Waves," now is quite busy justifying her seizure of German-bound mail by "waving the rules" of international law before our eyes.

●THE ACQUISITION of Bertrand Russell as head of its Department of Philosophy is a great stride of advancement for City College of New York. The addition of such a brilliant thinker adds much prestige to that already famous department of the College.

Dewey, Taft and Gannett say it enough, That the New Deal is pretty bad stuff. But ask the cure for America's plight so sad, And they answer by saying, "The New Deal is bad".

●THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP South served a double purpose. First, he was able to bring attention to the Canal Zone. Secondly, taking a hint from the major league baseball teams, he started his own spring training in preparation for Washington's Opening Game when he will uncork his annual Presidential wild pitch.

●THE SOVIET FORCES, having taken Viipuri, have probably broken the back of the Mannerheim Line. However, Congress is still wading through miles of "red tape". (A certain Washington investigator will tell you that the tape was planted by Moscow.)

●VAN MUNGO'S SPIRIT and the return of his fast ball, Vosmik hitting at a merry clip, and Reese's spearing of everything within shouting distance give Brooklyn fans plenty to cheer about. "Der Tag" for the Dodgers seems close at hand.

Columnist Hyams raked by student

Dear editor:

In this week's issue we read Mr. Hyams' article on Dies' Committee. The article shows as if the writer has been influenced to write this.

Since there was a controversy between A. Y. C. and Mr. Dies, it is all right for you to write against Mr. Dies. But we have no interest in A. Y. C. I think it is of no use or of no interest to write. I never heard of any organization (of A. Y. C.) linking with A. Y. C.

The "Fiat Lux" is written in the interest of the students. Please write what will interest us other than yours.

A Student

EDITOR'S NOTE—It is against the policy of the Fiat Lux to print letters unless the identity of the author is known. However, in this case, we'll waive the rules and like the Daily News print this letter as received and without the benefit of any editing. We can't say that we agree with the writer. The A. Y. C. (American Youth Congress) is closely related to Alfred and to college student affairs throughout the nation. The present chairman

SOCIAL NOTES

BY MADELINE SHORT

●PI ALPHA PT'S triangle pledge pin furnished the decorative theme for the sorority's annual pledge dance at Social Hall, Saturday evening. Purple and silver crepe paper facsimiles of the pin adorned each table in the dining room, where refreshments of chocolate milk and cookies were served during intermission. Walt Benedict's Wellsville Sound System provided music for dancing.

Guests included Miss Nelle Saunders, Mrs. Vida Titsworth, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Spicer, and Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod. Frances Fish '41, was chairman of the dance. She was assisted by Kay Hardenbrook '42, Janet Austin '42, Nettie Ann Rapp '42, Esther Miller '42, Cleo Crawford '42, Beverly Butterfield '42, June Chisholm '42, and Eloise Bassett '42.

●CANDLELIGHT provided the semi-formal atmosphere at Sigma Chi on Saturday evening. Each pledge saw her name on the wall sparkling with glitter while she danced to Glen Miller's recordings featured by the Palmer Sound system. Refreshments of ice cream and nabiscoes were served during the intermission.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. Elbert W. Ringo, Miss Lelia Tupper and Miss Ruth Stanton.

Anne Wasson '42 and Madeline Short '40 were co-chairmen. They were assisted by Alice Schryver '42, Peggy Smith, '40, Dorothy Klaus '42, Jean Collier '42, Jane Uffert '40, Rita Hussong '42, and Marge Lawrence '40.

●THETA CHI entertained pledges, members and guests with an informal at the house on Saturday evening. Tad O'Connor's sound system provided music for all. Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches and coffee were served in buffet style.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. John E. Whitcraft, Prof. C. Edward Galbreath, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall, Miss Agnes Pearson and Miss Erma Hewitt.

Peg Humphrey '42 planned the affair and was assisted by Judy Clausen '42, Dorothy Pertain '41, Harriet Kleiss '42, Myra Whitney '42, and Barbara Hill '42.

●GRAND FINALE to rushing will be the Intersorority Ball, which will be held at the College Gym, Saturday evening. Each year the three sororities unite in making this an outstanding campus affair.

As a special feature, intermission will be held at the respective sorority houses providing weather conditions permit. Musical highlight will be Al Williams and his twelve-piece Buffalo band.

Claudia Wheeler '41 is planning decorations in a nautical motif which will be carried out in the dance, programs.

Betty Tim Kaiser '41 is chairman of the ball. Others on the committee include Ogareta Ehret '40, Alice Flannigan '40, Becky Vail '40 and Peggy Olney '41.

●TWO MEMBERS of the faculty and twelve student pledges were initiated into Klan Alpine Fraternity at a formal initiation ceremony held at the house Sunday. The group constituted the largest number of new members that have been initiated into Klan in recent years.

Those initiated include: Dr. A. T. Goble, Dr. H. O. Boraas, faculty members; John Ledin, Rowland Burk, Clifford Madsen, Robert Lewis, and Forrest Burnham, Freshmen; Alan Williams, Herman Eichorn, and Burton Baker, Sophomores; John Breitenstein, Anthony Cimino, Lawson Mason and Lloyd Mason, Juniors.

The initiation was followed by a dinner served at the house. Sixty-one faculty members, graduate members and active members were present at the ceremonies.

of the A. Y. C., Jack McMichaels, spoke last year from the Alumni Hall stage to an Alfred Assembly. The A. Y. C., whether you be pro or con, is a vital and very much alive student issue. It is to the credit of columnist Hyams that he does read the newspapers and does see that the American Youth Congress is an important collegiate topic.

●QUEENS COLLEGE has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

FOUR GRAPPLERS TO ENTER TRI-STATE MEET

SIDE LINES

Bonas Trip Not The Good Venture It Seems—TROUBLE

By Ernie Nadelstein

THE BONAVENTURE trip was not as good a venture as the name implies. Between Cuba and Olean one of the cars of the Saxon caravan came down with a flat tire. The other three cars of the procession went on ahead, expecting the flat to be fixed, and the car with its three freshmen to follow shortly.

On getting into Olean, Don Nesbitt driving a car-full of freshmen parked in front of a well-lit building and ordered his charges to get into it, the Bonnie gym, he'd be along in a minute. Was he surprised when the building turned out to be the St. Francis Hospital!

Boundless Bonnie Baskets

By game time Dave Broad and Joe Meade had just arrived after hitching in from the deserted car. Just in time to take part in a game which we won't forget for a long time to come. We had heard that the Bonnie frosh had won four games this season in the last two minutes of play but whenever thought it could happen to Alfred...and with an eleven point lead. But with the crowd behind them the local boys sank five baskets in the last three minutes ranging from 30 to 40 feet out, to pull the game out of the fire. Buck Weaver with his dozen points was a local boy who made good...Buck halls from Olean. Fred Tafuro, the last of the three stranded sophomores hitched into Olean, just in time to take a swim in the Bonnie pool with his teammates.

Almost Seeing Double

The Varsity was getting dressed when Manager Red Myers realized three varsity outfits were in the abandoned car. Where was the car anyway? All the driver had to do was fix a flat. Necessity is the mother of invention so Bob Whitwood; Nate Hollingsworth and the Chief wore frosh uniforms...which was just fine...until Alfred almost had two No. 11's on the floor at the same time.

Perpetual Motion

The crowd lived up to its reputation of being the worse sports around the circuit. And you really have seven players on the floor against you! We've seen worse officiating but we can't remember where! That Bonnie team with its fast break, cutting and passing are the nearest thing we've seen to perpetual motion all year. We were hoping to see Steve Cipot, the Brown and White's star in action, and besides he has an easy name to spell compared to Ksionszyk and the killer-diller, Hryczyszyn, but Coach Reilly was saving him for the Bonaventure tilt the following evening.

Quadruple Header Tonight

The Intramural Board is presenting tonight, at the gym what promises to be the most colossal basketball quadruple-header since this side of the Garden. In the eye-opener or (eye-closer) of the evening Kappa Nu and Delta Sig will battle to a finish with the cellar at stake. Following this fracas the Elephants will meet the Walla-Walla five, who are in first place due to their victory over the Ellis pachyderms in their first meeting of the season. Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine will then meet with first place in the Greek League going to the winner. Booger-Boys and the Toppers will close the evening's card. The Board is pulling for the defending champs to repeat. Elephant Marcello Rollyer, from last reports left school with the Intramural Cup which the Elephants won last year. If they win they can keep the cup for another year!

The boys didn't mind the defeats so much after the swim in the Bonaventure pool...We were all set to leave when what looms on the horizon but the other car...What happened? From 6 to 11 they were fixing the tire...It seems in the darkness they forced the wheel on...but backwards, and couldn't take it off!!!

Scholes Elected

SAMUEL R. SCHOLE'S '37, son of Prof. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, was recently elected to Sigma Xi at Yale University. He is a third-year graduate student in Physical Chemistry.

Annual Interclass Track Meet Date Set for March 29

Class Squad Captains Named; Pick Teams

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS James C. McLane has set Friday, March 29, as the date for the annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet. Len Dauenhauer '40, Frank Marley '41, Ira Hall '42, and Frank Heasley '43, have been appointed as captains of their respective teams.

These men will organize their teams and place them in events. The rules for eligibility remain the same with all bona fide students, including lettermen, eligible for competition. No individual may compete in more than four events, and the scoring will be conducted on a 5-3-2-1 basis.

Last year's champs, the class of '41, will be out for a repeat victory and will be had to take with varsity men Frank Morley, Joe Kelly, Gene Burgess, Cliff Leahy, Ed Gerhke, Harold Glinksky, and Carlos Morales already burning up the cinders on the varsity's behalf.

Russell Stars As JV Matmen Whip Elmira Y

MAKING IT TWO in a row over the Elmira Y.M.C.A., Alfred's Junior Varsity grunt and groaners took a 22½-17½ decision Friday night at Elmira. The match was featured by Saxon Doc Russell's fast pinning of Ranson in the 128 pound class. Russell pinned his man in 1:05, establishing the record for the fastest pin of this season.

Griffen, Guilford and French also executed pins for Alfred with Dave Neil gaining a decision in the unlimited class.

Girls' Sport Briefs

SIGMA CHI DEFEATED Pi Alpha 13-10 in the first game of the intramural league, Monday evening, February 26. Last night games were played between Brick I and Sigma Chi, and Brick II and Pi Alpha. The game scheduled between Theta Chi and Brick II for Saturday morning was not played.

GOLD TASSELS are the highest awards that any Alfred archers have earned as yet. June Chisholm '42 and Janet Howell '41, have recently won theirs and with tassel-holders Kay Kastner '41 and Eloise Bassett '42, the total of Alfred's top archers is brought up to four.

THE BADMINTON CLUB defeated the St. Thomas team of Bath, Wednesday, 11-5, but lost to Hemlock 13-3 on Saturday.

The Alfred players who make up the regular team for these tournaments are Paul Miller '42 and Harry Meyer '42, first men's doubles, Al Williams '42 and Charles Casamo '40, second men's doubles, Kay Kastner '41 and Lavinia Creighton, first women's doubles, and Janet Howell and Betty Tim Kaiser '41, second women's doubles.

In the Hemlock meet, Ernest Manchester played for Charles Casamo and June Chisholm for Kay Kastner. The Alfred Club will play Corning here Friday, and Canisteo, Monday.

THE FIRST WEEK of the intercollegiate archery tourney Alfred's total score was 1444, the second week 1482, and this week 1566.

Members of the third and final team and their scores were: Kay Kastner, 406; June Chisholm, 402; Eva Hanneman, 396; and Janet Howell, 362. Last week's team was made of the same archers but all of them improved their scores during the last week of shooting.

Morley Stars For AU In Annual IC4A Meet

ALFRED RUNNERS were in fast company Saturday at the annual IC4-A Indoor meet but they still made a good showing among the smaller colleges entered in the meet.

Frank Morley took the AU spotlight, turning in a 2:21.1 time for the 1000 yard event. Running in the next to the fastest heat of the trials, Morley's time was but two-tenths of a second over a time that won one of the qualifiers but he failed to make the charmed circle.

Lennie Dauenhauer failed to qualify in his heat of the 600 event.

Morley made another good showing in the mile run, taking eighth in a field of fifteen. Ira Hall, another entry, faded.

Gene Burgess, fourth Alfred man to make the trip with Coach James McLane, ran in the two mile run but was waved from the track along with others. Six men finished from a field of fifteen starters. Five men lapped the field in the first circuit, forcing officials to clear the track for the run.

Switch from the tanbark track to the boards were held to have handicapped the Alfred runners considerably.

The small squad returned to Alfred, Sunday evening.

Court Fives, Varsity Matmen Drop Finals

St. Bonas Hand Saxons Eighth Loss of Year

ALFRED'S VARSITY courtsters closed a mediocre season by bowing to a hard-playing St. Bonaventure five 39-31 at Olean, Saturday evening. Never letting up for a minute, the Saints gained a 23-10 lead at half-time but a game Saxon team carried the fight to them and outplayed the Brown and White five in the last half. It was the Purple's eighth loss of the season against four victories.

Employing a fast breaking offense and a shifting zone on defense the local team soon overcame the Alfred 4-0 lead, the result of baskets by Mitch Corbman and Bo Johnson, and piled up a margin of safety which was never threatened until the closing minutes. Hugh Tyndall and Rock Rokoski, hard charging Bonnie forwards, scored three baskets apiece while the Saxons were finding the range and the half ended in favor of the local quintet, 23-10.

Second Half Surge

It looked like another Saxon second half spurt as Johnson sank two baskets and Corbman another as second half got under way. But the Bonnie's changed their offense from picks and cuts to a set-shot style and the dead-eyes rang up three consecutive baskets to maintain their lead, 30-16. Johnson on a spectacular shot started another surge of Saxon shots and the Purple pulled within ten points of the leaders. Coach Mike Reilly then substituted his star players, whom he had been saving for their battle with Canisius the following evening, but the new reserves' baskets were matched by the Saxons' and with five minutes remaining the score stood at 39-25.

Bo Johnson lead both teams in scoring and was the outstanding player on the floor all evening. He garnered 13 points which placed him far ahead of his nearest teammate for scoring honors.

Alfred Varsity		
Johnson, f	5	3 13
Greenman, f	1	1 3
Rhodes	1	2 4
Corbman	2	0 4
Whitwood	1	1 3
Gamble	1	0 2
Jolley	0	0 0
Hollingsworth	1	0 2
Total	12	7 31

St. Bona		
Wegerski	3	0 6
Kakoski	3	2 8
Tyndall	3	1 7
Cipot	0	0 0
Smith	1	1 3
Bedell	4	0 8
Hryczyszyn	2	0 4
Downey	0	1 1
Ksionszyk	1	0 2
Total	17	5 39

CHAPLAIN JAMES C. McLEOD will speak at the Bryant Parent Teachers Association in Hornell, Wednesday, on "Christian Patriotism."

Table Turned As UB Duplicates Score

BUFFALO BULLS turned the tables on the Saxon Varsity matmen Saturday night at Buffalo, and sent the Purple and Gold home on the short end of a 20-8 score. Two weeks previous Buffalo lost at the Alfred Gym by the same score.

Unused to the Western Point Scoring System, which the Bulls employ at home, the Saxons were at a loss to cope with the same team they had severely trounced a fortnight before, and dropped five decisions and a pin in a row before 175 pounder Reggie Miner pinned Johnson of Buffalo in the last time of 1:08.

Miner's time nearly equaled the season's record established by 128 JV man Doc Russell the night before in the Jayvee-Elmira match. Russell was three seconds faster, flattening his opponent in 1:05.

Mike Greene repeated his decision over Steck in the heavyweight match to total Alfred's eight points. Curley Oliva was the only Saxon to lose by a pin, and by a twist of fate his match had but five seconds to go when the referee awarded the pin to Marcus of Buffalo.

The summary. 121 pound class—Spadaro (B) won by decision from Stockman (A). 128 pound class—Robinson (B) won by decision from Miller (A). 136 pound class—Warren (B) won by decision from Luce (A). 145 pound class—Hiller (B) won by decision from Gilkes (A). 153 pound class—Siebert (B) won by decision from Kavoojian (A). 165 pound class—Marcus (B) pinned Oliva (A) in 8:55. 175 pound class—Miner (A) pinned Johnson (B) in 1:08. Heavyweight—Greene (A) won by decision from Steck (B).

A SCORING MIXUP in the frosh-court game at Bonaventure last Saturday was brought to light Monday afternoon. Scoring in the Alfred book revealed Ellie Hauth having 14 points, instead of 12. Result was a 43-all score. Action on the part of the University officials was not expected because of the lateness of the discovery although an investigation to check up on the Bonas (official book of the game) scoring will be made.

A ST. BONA BASKET from mid-court in the last thirty seconds of play beat a fighting Saxon frosh quintet 43-41, Saturday evening, as the Alfred yearlings closed a highly successful season, on the Bonnie gym floor at Olean.

A Brown and White surge in the last quarter dwindled an eleven point Alfred lead to hand the Saxons their third defeat of the season as against seven wins.

Alfred Frosh		
Trugillio	1	1 3
DiSalvo	2	1 5
Hauth	5	2 12
Jamesson	4	1 9

Greene, Miner, Luce, Gilkes Picked for Cleveland Tourney

FOUR VARSITY MATMEN will compete in the seventh annual Tri-State Invitation Wrestling Meet at Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, March 15-16, it was revealed this morning by Coach Alex Yunevich.

Mike Greene, sophomore heavyweight; Reggie Miner, outstanding 175 pounder; Al Gilkes and Roy Luce will make up the Alfred entry.

Miner will be entered in 165 division; Gilkes in the 136 and Luce at 128.

Greene turned out to be a sensation during the regular season, forcing Plumadore, St. Lawrence ace, to longest match of career; spilling Buffalo's Steck from a four-match unbeaten mark.

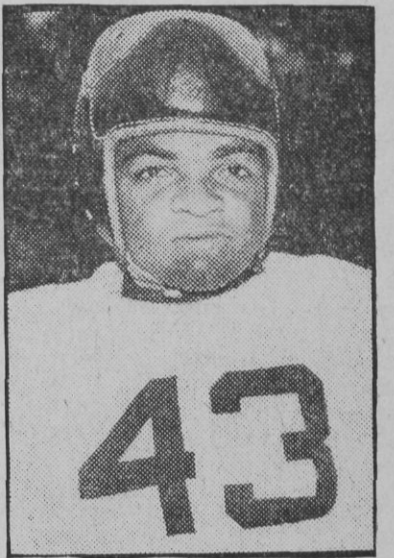
Miner has a string of four wins, two of them pins.

Gilkes won one JV victory in the fast time of one minute in the Rochester Mechanics meet; then went on to take two out of three varsity decisions.

Luce has lost to but one man this year—the UB man.

University of Buffalo is entered in the meet, sending four men. Other schools among the fifteen or more entries are Western Reserve, Case, Ohio University.

Elected Court Captain



POPULAR, famed Walter (Bo) Johnson was elected captain of Alfred University's basketball varsity for next year at an election among members of this year's regular players Monday afternoon.

High scoring man on the squad this season, Johnson has attracted sports fans attention in almost every field of sport these past three years while at Alfred.

Better known for his grid-feats, Johnson proved to be a key figure in the Saxon attack during the past hectic season which saw the varsity win four, drop eight contests.

Kappa Psi, Klan Clinch Playoff

KAPPA PSI and Klan Alpine were assured of play-off berths in the fraternity league as they continued their winning ways in the past week's play. Kappa Psi downed Kappa Nu, Delta Sig and Lambda Chi to run their undefeated streak to seven games. Klan trounced Kappa Nu and won a forfeit from Delta Sig to keep on the Hillmen's heels.

The Ellis Elephants, defending champions, won a trio of games to receive a play-off berth. The Walla-Walla's, leading the non-trad division, have four games remaining and must win but one, to clinch the right to meet the Elephants in the finals.

Playoffs of the best of three games will start this week or early next. The teams finishing first and second in their respective, will play off and then the winners will play in the finals for the Intramural Cup and individual medals.

FRATERNITY DIVISION		
Kappa Psi	7	0 1,000
Klan Alpine	6	1 855
Lambda Chi	3	5 375
Kappa Nu	1	6 143
Delta Sig	1	6 143

NON-FRATERNITY		
Walla-Walla	6	0 1,000
Elephants	8	1 888
Toppers	4	5 444
Boogers	3	4 428
Randolph	2	5 286
Weasels	0	8 000

Prof. Williams Named Sports Club Head

PROF. LELAND WILLIAMS of the industrial mechanics department was elected president of the Alfred Rod and Gun Club, Thursday night.

Prof. Clifford Potter, head of the physics department, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The club has planned a vermin extermination contest for this summer with H. C. Gould, local postmaster, and Dr. A. E. McGuire of the sociology and philosophy department, as captains of the two sides.

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134 Named To White List; Men Dominate

● FIFTY-FIVE PERCENT or 134 of the 243 students enrolled in the two upperclasses of the College of Ceramics and Liberal Arts are on the White List.

Of the 123 seniors enrolled, only 65 were qualified for the White List. Thirty of the seniors are Liberal Art students and 35 are Ceramic students.

Sixty-nine juniors out of a class of 120 achieved White List rating. Twenty-seven of the group are Liberal Art students and 42 are ceramic students.

Girls are in the minority having only 41 representatives on the list.

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JUNIORS

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'Here They Are---Who's Your Favorite?'



● CANDIDATES FOR THE FESTIVAL QUEENSHIP are shown here, all eyeing the coveted honor. You'll vote for your favorite at assembly Thursday or Friday. The candidates are, front, Betsey Ryder, Madeline Short, Margaret Smith, Jean Van Strien, Elaine Richtmyer. Rear, Adrienne Owre, Ruth Evans, Irene Pearson, Eleanor Cole, Betty Tim Kaiser and Jane Colburg.

Thirteen Ag Juicers Began Work on Problems

● THIRTEEN STUDENTS in electrical engineering in the Agricultural School have begun work in their senior problems. Prof. Albert E. French announced today.

The seniors who have already submitted their projects for approval are Clair Wentworth, James Stewart, James Lowney, Walter Kozak, Frank Yehl, Gordon Mosher, Marvin Sacks, Abraham Heller, Richard Gannell, Michael Platyneck, John Andrews, Arthur Kurz, and Robert Mertens.

Ag Group Heads Meet Tonight for Show Plans

● PRESIDENTS of all Ag School organizations will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Library of Agricultural Hall to discuss plans for the Variety Show, which the Glee Club will sponsor.

Ag Seniors to Discuss Graduation Plans Today

● AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL SENIORS will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 35 of Agricultural Hall, according to President Walter Kozak '40.

Important matters concerning graduation will be discussed.

Best Sellers on Display

● CURRENT BEST SELLERS will be displayed at the Library this week.

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Business Students See Crack Typist at Work

● SEVENTEEN BUSINESS STUDENTS attended the typing demonstrations by Miss Stella Willins, world's fastest woman typist, at the Hornell High School auditorium last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Willins demonstrated correct techniques used by the worlds champions in training for speed contests and in writing from copy at speeds higher than 130 words a minute. She concluded her demonstration by writing a letter in shorthand and typing it from her notes at 104 words a minute.

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Spanish Club to Play Host to UR Teacher

● SPANISH CLUB members will have Samuel Meyer of the University of Rochester as their guest at the annual dinner of the club, Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Coffee Shop.

Professor and Mrs. Elbert Ringo, Josie Procopio '42, Dorothy Klaus '42, and Marjorie Eiss '42 complete the guest list. After dinner, the group will adjourn to the Social Hall, where Mr. Meyer will show movies of Mexico on the theme, "What Mexico Offers the Tourist," and will discuss regionalism in Mexico. The Social Hall meeting, which starts at 8:15 o'clock, is open to all students of Spanish.

Lecture Tonight

● AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE, "Bermuda, the Isle of Flowers," will be presented tonight at 7:45 o'clock by the Hortus Club in room 35 of Agricultural Hall. Prof. Bror Anderson announced this morning.

Cover Ag Stairs

● STAIRS in the Agricultural School are being covered with metal plates to withstand the heavy daily load of student feet.

NYA men are doing the work which will be completed this week.

Many Alumni Meets Planned for Spring

● ALFRED ALUMNI will meet in various cities in Eastern United States according to the program announced by the Alumni Association, recently.

The Philadelphia and South Jersey group will meet on March 9. Dinners will be held in Washington, D. C., March 15; in Pittsburgh, March 16; and in Olean, March 30.

A dinner in Jamestown will open the April program. The fiftieth annual banquet of New York City Alumni will follow on April 20.

Ohio Alumni groups will meet in Columbus on April 26, and in Cleveland on April 27.

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