

'Pack Up Your Troubles' Says Prexy; Spicer, Callista Send Greetings

To the Members of Our Alumni Branches:

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag," seems to be the motto of alumni, old students, and friends of Alfred University as they gather from year to year, or oftener, to renew old acquaintances and friendships, and relive the old days again. Anyway, personal, family, and official worry-spots are hidden or forgotten and a jolly good time is had by all. A good meal perhaps too good for comfort, a talk or two, some fun, a bit of business, maybe a dance, and the evening is gone. I, personally, never yet attended an alumni meeting and failed to have a good time.

This is the season of year, so say both the calendar and the weather, when most of our groups arrange their annual events. Yes, in Rhode Island and in California, in Chicago and in Daytona Beach, and in a dozen places between, Alfredians meet. In all cases, the attracting magnet—Old Alfred.

The mother of all these friendly clusters, of course, is the big group in New York City and its suburbs. It is the biggest, but its members would be

the last to claim that bigness is essential to a good time.

Greetings to you all, in groups great or small. If you have had your good time, I am sure it is a pleasant memory. If it is still to come, may it be a pleasant memory. Some of you I shall see as I repeat the happy experiences of earlier visits. Some, whom I cannot meet at these spring reunions, I hope to welcome at our annual round-up at Commencement in June.

Again, greetings and all good wishes.

J. NELSON NORWOOD
President

New York Alumni Friends:

All signs point to a record high in attendance and enjoyment at the Fiftieth Year New York Alumni Banquet.

The date is the latest it has been in many years, so the weather should be good for getting there; and it does not conflict with the Ceramic Convention, or

with public school vacations, so there will be no mass interference with attendance.

The program, featuring President Norwood and Professor Saunders, will be concise and interesting. The setting will be convenient and attractive. And the whole affair is bound to proceed smoothly under the experienced and energetic guidance of Ed Lebohner.

We hope you appreciate as we do the generous cooperation of the FIAT in giving you this special issue.

I hope to see you at the Banquet!

Sincerely yours,

JOHN REED SPICER

Executive Secretary

Alumni of Alfred University:

The student body of Alfred University extends their wishes to you for the most successful New York Association banquet in the 49 years of your meetings. Alumni are a fundamental factor in the growth

and prestige of any college. What you do, what you are doing, and what you accomplish all denote what Alfred has done for you, and what's more, what you have done for Alfred.

Alfred has developed through the efforts of its Alumni, trustees, and guides, until today, it is one of the highest ranking small universities in the nation. By your work and support, Alfred has waxed on its many sides, in spiritual, scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular pursuits. And because of your well wishes and support by scholarships, you, as alumni, have made it possible for me as well as others to be a student at Alfred.

Many of us are planning to attend your meeting in New York. We shall be glad to hear constructive criticism you think will be beneficial to us who are about to begin our career as alumni.

We are looking forward with great anticipation to the opportunity of meeting you at your New York banquet.

RICHARD L. CALLISTA

President, Student Senate

Proposed Amendment

●VOTE YES on the proposed amendment to change the manner of electing the Student Senate President. Give the taxpaying students more voice in their government. That's the theme of the lead editorial of this week. Read it on page two.

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Student Box Holder

Metropolitan Alumni Group to Observe 50th Year

Senate to Vote on Election Change Wednesday

Student Life Committee Would Have Popular Vote

●UP TO A SENATE VOTE, Wednesday night, will be the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Association which calls for election of the President of the Student Senate by popular vote of the student body instead of the present closed election by the Senators, themselves.

According to the new amendment, the nominees would be the eleven Senators elected by the fraternities, sororities, and Independents, but the student body as a whole would vote for the President in a primary election and the two highest would go before the students again for the final vote.

The proposed amendment was introduced at last week's Senate meeting by Secretary Margaret Lawrence, Sigma Chi representative, acting on a suggestion of the Student Life Committee, who termed the proposed method as being a more democratic procedure than the present closed Senate election.

President Richard Callista '40 instructed the Senators to bring back their verdict Wednesday night after discussion by the groups they represent.

President Callista also appointed a committee to lay plans for the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies and activities. Virginia Engbers '40 and Robert Ayres '40 are on the music committee, Irving Milrot '40, Stephen Day '40, and Margaret Lawrence '40 on the program committee, and Vera Smith '40 and Theodore Stanislaw '40 on the activities committee.

Erie Tickets Home On Sale Thursday

●ROUND TRIP TICKETS for transportation on the Erie Railroad may be purchased Thursday afternoon from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. in Room 2, Kana-kadea Hall.

Bus tickets from Alfred to Hornell and return may be purchased at the same time. Bus transportation will be provided only for those persons who buy their tickets in advance.

Guns Missing

●FRANK ARRANCE '40, chairman of the St. Pat's Board, requests those who may have found the guns used by St. Pat in his Assembly speech to return them to the Board. The guns disappeared after the St. Pat's speech.

They've Got a Note---And It's Travelling



16 Gleemen Begin Trip Wednesday

●SIXTEEN ALFRED MEN, comprising the University Male Glee Club, will leave the campus Wednesday morning on their annual New York and Long Island spring concert tour.

Under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate, the group will start from Alfred at eight o'clock and will travel by special bus on a trip that will last nearly ten days.

Because of a change in date, the glee club will not include the annual New York City Banquet in the concert schedule. The banquet, dated for April 7, has been postponed until April 20.

Dance Band To Make Trip

Under Band Leader Luke West, the Alfred Saxon Dance Band will accompany the Glee Club on their tour and will play for the dancing which will follow.

The itinerary:

April 3—Waverly H. S.	1:00 P.M.
April 3—Owego H. S.	2:30 P.M.
April 3—Candor H. S.	8:15 P.M.
April 4—Binghamton Central H. S.	10:15 A.M.
April 4—Binghamton Central H. S.	12:45 P.M.
April 5—Oceanside H. S.	8:15 P.M.
April 6—Pearl River H. S.	8:15 P.M.
April 8—Westhampton Beach H. S.	8:15 P.M.
April 9—Fort Jefferson H. S.	8:15 P.M.
April 10—Spring Valley H. S.	8:15 P.M.

Of the sixteen men who form the Glee Club the first tenors are Milton Bartos '42, William Crandall '42, George Feldner '40 and Dodworth Rowe '43.

Second tenors are Arthur Crapsay '42, Joseph Cutrona '40, Allen Nutter '43 and Claire Wentworth '40.

First basses are Dominic Celentano '40, Allen Gilkes '40, Donald Hardy '43 and Guy Hartman '43.

Second basses are Howard Barnes '43, Lewis Blackmer '40, Robert Riley '43 and Wayne Rood '40.

The Alfred Saxon Dance Band consists of David Arment '42, Richard Brownell '40, Wayne Davis, Edward Linsler '41, Royal Pardy '41, Harry Powell '41, Richard Stillman '41, and leader Luke West '40.

Three seniors, Lewis Blackmer, Wayne Rood, and Joseph Cutrona, were presented with Glee Club keys by President J. Nelson Norwood in assembly Thursday.

Argosy Appointments To be Made Thursday

●STAFF APPOINTMENTS for the Argosy will be made in the Agricultural School assembly on Friday, May 17, Editor Ted Gilkes '40 announced.

The appointments for the three major positions will be made from among staff members who have been active in publishing the 1940 edition. Positions open include editor-in-chief, business manager, and layout manager. The position of layout manager is new and it will facilitate production work.

The Argosy will be given to the students on Friday, May 19, following dedication ceremonies which will be held at Alumni Hall.

All copy is now in the hands of the printer.

Aggies to Hear Circus Man

●FROM THE "BIG TENT" comes Al Priddy on Thursday at nine o'clock to the Agricultural School Assembly to ask and answer the question, "Can Animals Think?" and to tell fascinating and amazing stories about his circus-experiences.

Alfred Prepares to Play Big Part in Toronto Meet

●ALL ROADS LEAD TO TORONTO—for more than forty members of the student body and faculty of the New York State College of Ceramics who are giving up Spring Vacations spent with their families in order to travel by rail, bus, auto, and some by thumb to attend the Annual Convention of the American Ceramic Society at Toronto, April 7-12.

Alfred will play a major role in

Chemist's Talk Slated for ACS Meet Tonight

●A NEAR CAPACITY audience is expected to crowd into the Ceramic Lounge Tuesday night at seven-thirty o'clock when A. E. Westman, director of the chemical research of the Ontario Research Foundation, will address the April meeting of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

Mr. Westman will talk on the "Chemical and Ceramic Research of the Ontario Research Foundation". Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting will be the ratification of the proposed Constitution of the Alfred Student Branch of the American

May Have Paper Published

●LARRY LEONARD '38, may have his master's thesis published by the Institute of Pacific Relations sometime this spring.

Eventful Reunion Planned for April 20; Lebohner in 2d Term

●ALUMNI OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA will climax a half-century of activity when they meet for their Golden Jubilee 50th Annual Banquet and Dance at the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and 34th Street in New York City, at seven o'clock on Saturday, April 20. Group President Edward K. Lebohner '27, serving his second term, has been making extensive preparations for the gala event for more than a month and anticipates the biggest and most enjoyable Alfred reunion in history.

President Lebohner, in a special letter to The Fiat Lux, modestly and in his own inimitable manner announced that:

"Were a student a semaisiology (we'll bite too) willing to exhaust his skill in characterizing this banquet, he could not be guilty of overstatement with respect to what has been done in preparation."

"The banquet will be held in the gorgeous green and blue rooms of the McAlpin, the green room being one where the Vernon Castles introduced their famous dances, recently reiterated in a Rogers-Astaire movie probably seen by most Alfredians."

"The speakers, Dr. Norwood, Dr. Paul Saunders and Prof. Spicer have labored all winter to bring a message that will touch our hearts."

"The Awardee of the 'Varsity A' a feature of the night will be there to receive a richly deserved and high honor."

"The music for two hours dancing will be provided by The MANHATTANEERS, an orchestra which has a metropolitan reputation for rhythm and swing."

"This year more so than ever alumni have shown an early interest and will be there from far and wide."

President Lebohner has been responsible for alumni banquets for the past four years. His imaginative and practical contributions have made them unique and effective social functions. In the fall of 1938, more than 500 Alfredians gathered in the Garden City Hotel to celebrate the Alfred football victory over Hofstra. Under his supervision, the gathering and dance was pronounced by alumni as one of the most successful in the history of Alfred alumni gatherings.

Kaiser Named Kappa Nu President for 40-41

●ARTHUR KAISER '41 was elected 1939-40 president as Kappa Nu fraternity held their annual elections Sunday afternoon.

The vice-presidency went to Irving Cotler '41. Sanford Davidow '41 was named treasurer and was re-elected to the boarding club treasurership. Herbert Berger '41 was chosen secretary and Hal Barr '42 received the corresponding secretaryship. Joseph Meyer '42 is the new house manager and Clifford Reader '42 is sergeant-at-arms for the coming year.

Alumni Prexy



●EDWARD K. LEBOHNER '27, is serving his second term as President of the New York Alumni Association as well as being President of the Alfred Club. He was Secretary of the New York group two years ago and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alfred Alumni Association.

His under-grad activities included, Press Club, Fiat Lux, Manager of the Varsity Football team for two years, Business Manager of the Footlight Club, Class Treasurer, Klan Alpine Secretary, Campus Administrator, a Co-ordinator of Alfred Home Coming Day celebrations. Mr. Lebohner married a class mate, the former Marion "Pat" Rooney of Cuba, N. Y.

Alumnus Picked for A In Life Still Unknown

●THE NEW YORK Alumni Association will make its Annual Alumni Citation, a Varsity A in Life, to a distinguished alumnus at the 50th Annual Banquet.

This award has developed into one of the features of the banquets and until the person is introduced, there is much guessing as to whom will get the "A".

To be considered for this citation, an alumnus must have shown a continued loyalty to Alfred and her ideals, he must be an outstanding success in his particular field and by this success, a credit to his Alma Mater.

Dentists to Cheerlead

●TWO ALFRED DENTISTS, Oral Surgeons no less, Dr. "Rollie" Binning '28 and Dr. "Jimmie" DeSalvo '25, will lead the New York Alumni in song and cheer at the 50th Banquet.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940

Taxpayers, why not voters?

●SENATORS WILL BE CALLED on to vote "yes" or "no" tomorrow night on the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Association. The proposed amendment calls for the election of the Student Senate President by popular vote of the student body.

A vote of "yes" will be a step toward giving student government power back to the students—and not concentrated in the hands of a few of the senior class who are "in the know". A vote of "yes" will give the campus food for action, food for wide-spread political campaigning conducted in the open and not behind the scenes. Perhaps something really exciting may develop in the line of campaigning—speeches, rallies, political intrigue with party lines and big deals. That, too, would be an improvement over the present system in which there are no speeches and rallies—but much intrigue and behind-the-scenes political deals.

A vote of "no" and the same old system will be in force. A bloc of four Senators working together is enough to swing the election of the President of the Student Senate, the most important position on the campus. It worked that way once to our knowledge and it can be worked again. It's pretty easy to play politics when only eleven people are concerned in an election.

So vote "yes," Senators. And you students who are the taxpayers in this government, but-tohohle your Senator and gently but firmly suggest that he or she vote "yes" to the proposed amendment.

And apropos of taxation and representation—let's take a little run into the field of arithmetic. 250 out of the 600 students, being conservative and cutting things to round numbers, or approximately 41% of the students who pay \$1.50 yearly into the coffers of the Students' Association are independents. These independent taxpayers are given three out of eleven representatives on the student governing body. That, according to our calculations, gives them approximately 28% of the representation.

41% of the taxation, 28% of the representation. But, perhaps we made a mistake in our calculations. There must be something wrong somewhere. Get out your slide rules and check our figures and arithmetic.

2040 A.D.—Bertrand Russell

●POSTERITY will probably remember very little about the Honorable Justice John E. McGeehan of the New York State Supreme Court. Future students of history and mathematics may run across his name as the little New York justice who set himself up to judge the great Bertrand Russell's ability and fitness to teach Semantics at the City College of New York. There will probably be a short sentence in the 2040 edition of the Encyclopedia under the general heading of "Russell, Bertrand—English earl, philosopher, mathematician, logician—author of Principles of Mathematics, etc., etc., and so on for about two pages"—and somewhere in the two pages devoted to Bertrand Russell will be that short sentence, "In 1940, Justice McGeehan of New York barred Russell from teaching in the New York City school system."

Good move, Blue Key

●LOOKING THE FACTS right in the face and realizing that the University and the School of Agriculture are drawing closer to each other in extra-curricular activities and interests, the Blue Key, national honorary service organization, has voted to tap four Ag School men into its organization.

It is an important step. The Blue Key is the first honorary organization to include the Ag School students in its ranks. It was a wise move. The campus on the whole and the Blue Key will gain from this closer bond between the two student bodies.

Thirty

●COLLEGE EDITORS usually have one great fault. They take themselves too seriously. They feel it necessary to write an editorial "On Taking Over" when they enter into office. They outline their aims and policies in that introductory editorial. They declare their joy and enthusiasm at being elected to the position of editor. And they promise to do their best to please everybody.

And then 28 issues slip by. 28 weeks with no week-ends. 28 week-ends with no sleep. Or comparatively little. Reams of copy paper slip through their ancient L. C. Smith's. Thousands of cigarettes stain their fingers and parch their throats during those 28 week-ends.

And then comes the end. They write their farewell editorial. The title for this sentimental finis is "Thirty," the newspaperman's designation of "the end." They review what they have done and they tell of what they would have liked to have done. They tell of the joys and woes of editing a college newspaper. And they point out from their wealth of experience what their successors had ought to do. And then they express their regrets at leaving the "good old sheet". Finally, they wish their successor all the luck in the world and say "so long".

We're no exception. We wrote the editorial "On Taking Over". We've gone through those 28 weeks. We own an L. C. Smith of ancient vintage. We smoke heavily. And we wax sentimental at the close of our career in college journalism.

We'll tell you what we've done—but not in the usual terms of campaigns waged, won and lost. We've learned a lot and we've had a lot of fun. We would have liked to have learned a lot more and we would have liked to have had even more fun—say by putting out a bi-weekly. Our joy came in the work itself and our woe came in worrying about not being able to do other work because of the time spent at this work.

Advice for our successor—there's no need for that. He'll learn better by experience and he probably wouldn't take it if we offered it.

And we do feel a certain sadness in leaving our desk and typewriter. But, Sunday afternoons in the spring at Alfred are lovely. And as we walk by the Fiat office and see the staff working away as we stroll aimlessly in the sunshine—we'll realize that—"Holy Smoke, I've spent every Sunday of the school year for four years working in that office. Boy, it's nice out here in the sunlight!" And perhaps we won't feel sad.

We do wish the succeeding staff the best of luck.

And now that we've succumbed and taken ourself too seriously, as is the fault of college editors, we'll say "so long".

College TOWN

Brick diners get shock—Robinson and the nursery angle—can it be Fate—artists having trouble

BY BETSY OBRIG

●NOT A SOUND could be heard; the Brick dining room was absolutely silent. The girls stood at their places expectantly and Mrs. Tittsworth bowed her head to say grace. But she didn't get the chance.

From out of the kitchen, penetrating securely closed doors, came the shrill cry: "Does this quart of milk belong to anybody?" It was practically a screech, and in reality approached an S. O. S. Kay Hardenbrook was short on filling her milk tray and wanted the information badly, but not only did she get milk but also a minor case of hysterics. (P. S.—They finally ate.)

●IT LOOKED BAD. There was Walter Robinson, the ceramic wonder, wheeling a baby carriage past the Green Block with disarming nonchalance. There was a lady with him, too, and we wondered vaguely if Robi were concealing a past.

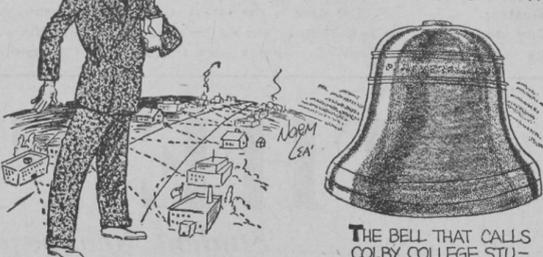
But he was perfectly innocent, and was merely doing his best to aid a damsel in distress. It seemed that the baby was confronted with a large mud-puddle just as Robi arrived on the scene, and to make sure that everything was going to end happily he ferried the outfit across. The only shadow on the touching little act was the fact that somebody saw Robi.

●THEY BOTH REGRETTED that so much home-

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Hall calls for renaissance of courtesy on campus

To the Editor:

The need for a renaissance of courtesy in Alfred has no doubt been sufficiently stressed in recent letters. I only hope that promptness in reaching assembly will be included in the reform movement. Surely the numerous late arrivals which each week delay the opening of assembly are entirely unnecessary.

While Alfred students are in a reforming mood, I would like to suggest there is a good deal of room for improvement in the attitude of the students toward their school. It seems to me that school pride is noticeably on this campus chiefly because of its scarcity. Many students seem to think that because Alfred is a relatively small university there isn't enough of it to be proud of. Some students seem almost ashamed to think that they are going to a school whose name and fame hasn't spread as far as Columbia's or Cornell's or Notre Dame's.

It's true that we lack some of the advantages enjoyed by larger schools. We haven't as many buildings as Columbia, our laboratories probably aren't as well equipped as Cornell's; and our football team certainly couldn't beat Notre Dame; but are these things to be ashamed of?

The country of Finland isn't as large as Germany; it doesn't have as many big cities as the United

State; and its army certainly couldn't defeat Russia; but every son of Finland is just as proud of his native land as are the sons of those other countries. We of Alfred can well afford to take a lesson from the Finns.

IRA HALL '42
TAG: MARGARET AYLOR

HYAMS VIEWS

THE NEWS

●JAPAN HAS SET UP a puppet Chinese government at Nanking. Wang Ching Wei, an ambitious Chinese, has been put at its head. The Japanese have had to give him a Nipponese guard of many soldiers. It seems that there are a great many loyal Chinese who are very anxious to put Wang in closer contact with his honorable ancestors.

●THE INDIGNANT REP. TOBEY states that he will not answer any questions about his income that are asked by the census-taker. This is very easy to understand. Was there ever a politician who cared to discuss his income?

●FOR A WHILE THERE, the Allies seemed to have taken off their gloves. But alas and alack, they have gone and bought another pair.

●THE NATION reports that NBC dramatized "Johnny Got His Gun,"

work should keep them from seeing "The Night of January 16th," but business before pleasure said Betty Stangle to Dave Thomas, and said Dave to Stinky.

The scene changes: Alumni Hall; action: drawing of the jury. Dave's name was called and he took his place in the box. Several more were drawn, mostly townspeople. Then, last but definitely not least, came the final straw—"Betty Stangle!" From another corner of the audience came a crawling figure, tall and familiar and very embarrassed. Betty took her place, and wished fervently that she were in another county.

The latest report was that there was no hair

pulling or scratching; all was settled peacefully. We're glad.

●"CERAMICS '42 is receding with the regularity of an ocean tide. First Jan Austin packed up and went home with an uncomfortable case of some kind of jaundice. The class mourned and is still worrying. Then Lou Raynor attempted to clean an air gun and had the chemicals with which he was washing it back-fire into his eyes. He dropped his work with doctor's orders and severe burns. A few days ago Jean Brockett removed herself nursing symptoms suspiciously similar to Jan's.

Wot next? And who next?

SOCIAL NOTES

Pine Hill Prelude tops social action this week; Senior Prom after vacation

BY BECKY VAIL

●WITH SPRING IN THE AIR, Pine Hill will again become a center of attraction when it is veritably transported from its present location to the gymnasium for the "Pine Hill Prelude," Thursday evening from 8:30 to 12:30.

The dance is semi-formal and is being planned around a theme designed to capture the atmosphere of the original locale. Couples will be greeted by a replica of Steinheim from which a lovers' lane will lead to the dance "field". "Bubbles" Cartwright and his Bachelors will provide suave rhythms with vocals by Jeannie Mooney.

During intermission a new form of fun will furnish the lucky winner a prize offered by Ellis' Drug Store. Toasted marshmallows and soft drinks will be the treat of the picnic grove.

●UNIQUE IN THE HISTORY of Senior dances will be the 1940 "Good Luck Senior Prom" to be held at the college gymnasium on Saturday, April 20. The formal will be closed and the entire faculty will be the invited guests.

After the dance a buffet supper will be served. While some members of the class and their guests are enjoying the supper, others will entertain with a class program.

An added feature of the Prom will be the Gene Leonard Orchestra which has played at Cornell, Hobart, Rochester and Syracuse.

A color scheme of red and white will be carried out in decorating the gymnasium and chairs arranged in the shape of a horseshoe around the gym will emphasize the "Good Luck" motive.

Harold Rouff is chairman of the dance assisted by Floyd Oliva, Awnie Ohmitie, Dick Callista, Janet Rogers, Peggy Smith, Alice Flannigan, Irving Milrot, Bob Ayres, Merle Parker and Steve Day.

●JUNIOR PROMENADERS enjoyed a Saturday evening of smooth dancing pleasure. The distinctive high hat music of Paul Miller and his Jamestown band topped all expectations. The novel Spring decorations arranged by Ed Gehrke '41, furnished a most effective setting for the dance.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Arlie McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft.

●BRICK "LAMBS" DANCED with their "lion" dates at an informal March party held Friday evening. Clever decorations and indirect lighting carrying out the theme were planned by Ailsa Johnstone '43. Musical effects were provided by Palmer. Intermission refreshments were served in the lounge.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Arlie McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Miss Nellie Saunders, and Mrs. Vida Tittsworth. Sorority guests were Dorothy Klaus '42, Triestine Decorato '40, Jean Van Strien '41, Elaine Richtmyer '41, Lillian Sweeney '40, and Ruth Evans '40.

●A FRESHMAN CLASS BANQUET will be held at the Brick at 6:30 Thursday evening. It will be a closed affair and 192 members are expected to attend. Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Mrs. Charles Burdett, and Mrs. Vida Tittsworth are the invited faculty guests. Ann Bastow '43 is general chairman.

intensely anti-war propaganda, starring James Cagney. After the program the announcer ironically told the audience that Mr. Cagney could be seen in "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth".

Wood Lone Undergrad Listed For ACS Airing; 19 Alfred Papers Set

Senior Engineer To Present Work On Borax

●NINETEEN PAPERS by Alfred faculty men, alumni, or undergraduates are scheduled for delivery at the Annual Convention of the American Ceramic Society. The papers will be presented at the whiteware, heavy clay products, refractory, enamel, and glass divisions of the convention. Kenneth T. Wood is the lone undergraduate student who will present his senior thesis at the Toronto meeting. Wood, working under the Ceramic Experiment Station on a project sponsored by the Pacific Coast Borax Company, will present a paper entitled "The Effect of Borax Additions to Salt on Some Properties of Salt Glazes".

Five other papers, the results of work by the Ceramic Experiment Station, will be read at the Convention.

Alfred Keramos Men Plan for Toronto

●THE ALFRED KERAMOS chapter will be represented at the national meeting of the ceramic engineers' honorary fraternity slated for Tuesday, April 9 at Toronto, the scene of the Annual Convention of the American Ceramic Society.

President Norman Kendall and James Wygant elected at last night's local Keramos meeting will be the official Alfred representatives at the Toronto meeting and banquet where new national officers will be elected.

Other Alfredians will be present at the national convocation, including Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, head of the glass technology department of the college, who is the National Treasurer of Keramos.

Smith Heads South To Attend Festival

●PROF. C. DURYEA SMITH, II, left this afternoon to attend the Southern Theatre Festival at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The festival, an invitation meet, follows a three day play festival and is a part of the twenty-first celebration of the Playmakers, the University of North Carolina theatre group.

Alumni Meets Fill Calendar

●THE ALUMNI MEETING SEASON is now in full swing. After preliminary affairs in recent weeks at Washington, Pittsburgh, and Olean the schedule continues every week-end through the middle of May.

Preceding the New York affair, which is the largest, are those at Jamestown, April 6 and Chicago, April 13. Thereafter the schedule is fuller, with Hornell, April 24, Columbus, April 26, and Cleveland, April 27. The May program includes Buffalo, New England, Southern Tier, Syracuse, Albany, and Rochester.

Each of these meetings will be attended by John Reed Spicer, Executive Secretary of the Association, and at several of them there will be additional faculty representatives including President J. N. Norwood, Dean M. E. Holmes, Professor and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Professor Paul Saunders, Professor H. O. Burdick, Chaplain J. C. McLeod, Professor L. R. Watson, and Registrar W. A. Titsworth.

Work on New Greenhouse To Begin After Recess

●EIGHTEEN floriculture students will begin construction of the greenhouse immediately following spring vacation, Prof. Bror H. Anderson revealed today.

The new house, which will supplement the present structure, will be finished in white. All glass material has arrived and is ready for assembling.

Essay Contest Closes

●APPLICATIONS for entrance in the Benjamin Franklin essay contest will not be accepted after spring vacation announced Pres. J. Nelson Norwood in Assembly Thursday.

Senate Calls For Election Candidates

●NAMES OF CANDIDATES for campus elections must be submitted to the Student Senate by Wednesday evening, April 17. Preliminary and final elections will take place in the two weeks which follow.

Final elections will be held on the village voting machine in Firemen's Hall, West University Street in early May. Some of the election rulings follow:

All fraternities, sororities and the Independent group shall have elected their 1940-41 Student Senate representatives by April 17, announced Senate President Richard Callista, '40. Each fraternity and sorority is entitled to one Senate representative and the Independents will have three. The new Senators will attend Senate meetings from April 17 until Moving-Up Day when they will be formally installed in office. In this period, they will learn the workings of the Senate.

Each fraternity, sorority and independent group is entitled to one nomination for each of the following offices: vice-chairman and secretary of the Athletic Governing Board, both of whom must be seniors next year; one student representative to the Student Life Committee; two faculty representatives to the Student Life Committee; president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer for the three classes.

All pledges of sororities and fraternities shall vote in their house elections. Only members of the respective classes are permitted to nominate candidates for the class officers in the fraternity, sorority and independent meetings.

Debaters Slate Meets With Aggies, Hartwick

●A DEBATE with the Cobleskill State School of Agriculture is listed among the University vacation activities. Franklin P. Morley '42 and Herman Eichorn '42 will debate both sides of the milk question at Cobleskill on the afternoon and evening of next Wednesday.

Two other debate teams will go to Hartwick University Friday. John Hallock '42 and Glen Alty '40 will debate on the resolution: That the United States should maintain a policy of strict isolation.

On the same day, Norman Ruderman '43 and William Ellis '43 will debate the negative side of the question of government ownership of railroads.

Spicer, Whitford To Interview Students

●FOLLOWING a three-year precedent, John Reed Spicer, Counselor to Prospective Students, and Ruth Dare Whitford, Assistant Counselor, will have a series of interviews with prospective Alfredians and their parents about the time of the New York Alumni Banquet.

New York Alumni Plan for Grid Game

●PLANS ARE ALREADY being made for the Dinner and Dance that will follow the Alfred-Brooklyn College Football game. This game will be played at the Brooklyn College field on Saturday, October 26th, and will afford all Alumni in or near New York an opportunity to see another fine Alfred team in action. Alumni: Watch the Alumni News next fall for complete details.

Engineers' Committee To View AU Thursday

●COMMITTEEMEN of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development will visit the Ceramic College Thursday on one of their regular inspection trips.

Delta Sig Inducts Three

●INDUCTED into Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in a formal initiation Sunday morning were Samuel Fossaceca '40, John Nowak '42 and Albert Regenbrecht '43. All three are ceramic engineers. Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held at the house. Informal initiation for the new members was held Friday night.

Kendall, Thomas Get First Jobs



Kendall Thomas

●FIRST OF THE SENIORS to obtain employment after graduation in June are Norman Kendall and Dave Thomas, both Alfred Engineer staff men. Kendall, honor student and president of Keramos, has been hired by the Electro-Refractories and Alloys Corporation of Niagara Falls. He will do research and petrographic work in the laboratory of that company.

Thomas has been hired by the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa. Thomas will go to work in the Beaver Falls plant of the company after graduation. He will receive training for sales engineering work in the refractory field.

Milton College Group Here For Assembly

●MILTON COLLEGE men's glee club will sing in Assembly Thursday in the first New York State engagement since they left Milton, Wis., on Monday.

The singing group comes to Alfred from Battle Creek Sanitarium, Mich. Thirteen schools and churches of Indiana, Michigan, New York, and Ohio are scheduled on its itinerary.

The club presents a variety program with sacred, secular, and novelty numbers augmented by quartette arrangements, vocal solos, and instrumental music. Negro and Cossack songs are included in its repertoire besides music of Bach, Krieg, Lvovsky, Henschel, and Rubenstein.

Milton College is a non-sectarian co-educational Liberal Arts college noted for its music department.

Oil Fortune Heir Coming for Assembly

●OIL FORTUNE HEIR, Nicol Smith, who has been praised by Elsa Maxwell because he is an explorer and lecturer just for the fun of it, will give an illustrated lecture in Assembly Thursday, April 18. He is bringing 3,000 feet of color film to illustrate his recent adventure on the Island of Hainan off the Chinese coast.

WSG Elections Slated For Tonight at 7:30

●A COMPULSORY W. S. G. MEETING will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight in Physics Hall for the purpose of electing the 1940-41 president.

All freshman, sophomore and junior women are required to attend.

Roman Banquet Talk To Highlight Club Meet

●PLANS for the Roman Banquet to be given by the Latin Club sometime after Spring vacation will be the main topic of discussion at the club meeting at Theta Chi Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

This banquet, of which Frances Fish '41 is chairman, will have a Roman menu. The after dinner speeches will be given in Latin.

Chisholm Wins Archery Tourney; Howell Second

●JANET HOWELL, for the past two years has been an outstanding badminton player but only recently has the junior made a name for herself in archery. She has earned the highest award held by any Alfred archer—a Gold Tassel. In the tourney Wednesday she took the runner-up spot behind June Chisholm.

Chisholm had the high score for the evening to take top honors in the Invitation Archery tournament. Her score of 386 was 11 points better than her nearest rival. The field of twenty shot four ends at forty yards and eight more at thirty.

Postpone Meet at Colgate

●THE COLGATE MEETING of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York which Dr. Joseph Seidlin was going to attend this week-end, was postponed indefinitely because of the road and weather conditions.

Manhattaners to Play At Alumni Banquet

●THE MANHATTANEERS, one of New York's better dance bands, will play for dancing at the 50th New York Alumni Banquet.

Featuring "Sweet Swing," their music is the kind that makes you want to dance. They are a big favorite in college and fraternity circles in and about New York and are proud of their former members who are now playing with such outstanding units as Red Norvo, Jimmy Dorsey, Ozzie Nelson and many other name bands.

Alty to Report On League Meet

●GLENN V. ALTY '40 will give a report of the decisions of the Model League Parliament at a meeting of the International Relations Club on Wednesday, April 17 at eight o'clock in Kanakadea Hall.

Over 200 delegates from 26 colleges met at Hobart and William Smith colleges for the convention and discussed various aspects of world affairs.

AUCA Delegates Named For Rochester Confab

●JUNIOR AUCA MEMBERS have been appointed delegates to the Spring Council Meeting of the Student Christian Movement to be held at the University of Rochester April 19-21.

Frank Daiber, Richard Humphrey, and William Warr will represent Alfred in the Council. Other members have indicated that they will also attend in unofficial capacity.

This spring meeting intends to lay plans for the Silver Bay Conference this summer and for campus activities in the Fall.

News Staff Elections To-night

●FIAT LUX STAFF ELECTIONS tonight at seven o'clock in the Publications Office of Burdick Hall will close the collegiate journalism career of eleven seniors including Editor-in-Chief Raymond R. Zurer, and Business Manager William C. Drohan.

Other retiring seniors in editorial or managerial posts are Adrienne Owre, editorial associate; Rebecca Vail, so-



Drohan Zurer

ciety associate; Ogareta Ehret, circulation manager; and Robert Ayres, alumni circulation manager.

Covering their last assignments as Fiat reporters last week were Betty Curtis, Betsy Ryder, Susie Kohl, Walter Dlugozima, and Madeline Short.

The election procedure calls for the outgoing editor or business manager to recommend his successor. The floor is then open for further nominations. The entire staff of each of the two departments will vote for their leaders.

The new staff will publish their first issue of The Fiat Lux on Tuesday, April 23, and will continue with the remaining issues this year.

'Agonies of 1940' Set For Tonight's Showing

●MUSIC, SATIRE, AND COMEDY will go before the audience tonight when the curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock for the first act of the "Agonies of 1940," variety show produced by the Agricultural School students.

Sponsored by the Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, the production will consist of seven acts, each produced by a different school organization. The Glee Club opens and closes the "agonies" with a series of songs by Stephen Foster and other old Southern themes, entitled "Way Down South".

First on the program is a dance routine executed by four NYA girls, Ann Mesiano '40, Laura Perry '40, Marian Inglee '40, and Violette Rostrom '41.

Holmes Predicts 'Best Ever' Year if WPA Grant For Binns Hall is Okayed

Syracuse Meet To Hear Papers By AU Chemists

●TAKING PART in the Student Chemical Colloquium at Syracuse University, Friday and Saturday, are Jane Uffert and Harold Rouff, senior chemistry majors. They will present papers prepared under the direction of Dr. H. C. Harrison and Dr. Paul C. Saunders.

Eight schools are participating in the event which is a convention of undergraduate students majoring in some branch of chemistry. The convention is modeled after the proceedings of a meeting of the American Chemical Society. All of the papers are given by students, through prominent members of the chemical profession preside at discussion groups.

Student papers will be presented by chemists from Buffalo University, Clarkson College of Technology, Colgate University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Russell Sage and Syracuse University.

An abstract of the paper "The Spectrographic Detection of Some Common Poisons" written by Jane Uffert follows:

The methods and apparatus used for the qualitative and semi-quantitative spectrographic analysis with a direct current arc are described. The effect of changing concentration or matrix conditions on the number of lines and line intensity have been studied for the four common poisons: lead, mercury, arsenic and phosphorus. The application of several recent developments in spectrographic technique are discussed.

Rouff wrote on "A Brief Survey of Spot Tests by Feigl's Method" and an abstract follows:

The methods are now being critically tested both in wider application as well as in more delicate specific reactions. Some of the conditions under which the apparatus and chemical color tests respond are reviewed. A portable reagent case and apparatus kit will be displayed.

Both of these abstracts were printed in the program of the Student Chemical Colloquium.

Foilsmen Drop Close Match To Rochester Y

●TRAILING THREE MATCHES to none, University foilsmen put up a game rally only to be nosed out in the deciding bout by undefeated Rochester "Y", 5-4 and 37 touches to 32, at Rochester Saturday afternoon.

With the count knotted at three apiece, E. Lutz won his match for the local team to put them ahead four matches to three. The deciding tilt was between Marv Koner and Lutz. After a furiously fought bout the Rochester foilsman won by the narrowest of margins, five touches to four. It was the fourth consecutive win for the "Y" team, previously they had found easier opponents in Buffalo U., Syracuse U., and the crack Rome "Y" team. The University two will play host to the same team some time after Easter vacation.

This was the first match of the season for the Saxons.

Alfred Vainder defeated Carpenter 5-1 Vainder defeated Lutz 5-4 Koner defeated Bohacket 5-4 Sapperstein defeated Bohacket 5-3 Rochester Carpenter defeated Kener 5-3 Carpenter defeated Sapperstein 5-2 Bohacket defeated Vainder 5-3 Lutz defeated Koner 5-3 Lutz defeated Sapperstein 5-1

Modernization Of Old Building Expected

●MODERNIZATION AND RE-MODELING of Binns Hall, old building of the New York State College of Ceramics, will take place this summer if present favorable prospects for a \$25,000 WPA grant are successfully completed. Coupled with the substantial increase in the New York State allotment for the College of Ceramics and for the Ceramic Experiment Station, Dean Major E. Holmes expects the enlarged facilities to make the 1940-41 college year "best ever" in the history of the institution.

The increased budget allowance will enable the College to purchase new equipment for study and research which college authorities have desired for some time. Expansion in the course of study and especially in the work of the Ceramic Experiment Station will be a direct result of the new appropriation.

Overhauling of Binns Hall is scheduled to start this summer and it is planned to be completed in time for the College opening next fall. The old boiler in the sub-basement will be removed, the floor will be repaired, and the rooms cleaned out to make the space suitable for work and machinery. The old brick floor in the basement will be removed and a modern concrete floor is planned. The brick wall on the South side of the basement will also be removed and the entire space converted into an up to date laboratory.

It is also planned to extend the present passage from the New Building of the College of Ceramics and so widen the present structure. Roofing repairs complete the present plans.

When the work is completed, the modernized Binns Hall together with the New Building, constructed in 1932 at the cost of \$250,000, will more fully enable the College to care for the large registration and expanded research program.

BK Votes To Take Aggies

●BLUE KEY, national honorary service organization, will take into its ranks four representatives from the Ag School, announced President Merle Parker '40, today. The new members, one each from Theta Gamma and Delta Kappa and two non-fraternity Aggies, will be tapped into the organization the week of Moving-Up Day. "This move," says Parker, "will promote a closer feeling between the Ag School and University. We recognize the fact that there are men who can be of service in both institutions and we will be happy to have these new fellows to work with."

The Ag representatives will swell the ranks of the Blue Key to 20 men after tapping this spring. Two men from each of the University fraternities and four Independents were the limit until the surprise move was made at a supper meeting held Sunday night at the Coffee Shop.

The Blue Key will also cooperate with the Student Senate and with the University in the purchase of a huge pushball to be used in interclass warfare this spring. Dean M. E. Drake, Daniel Freed '40, and Russ Pardee '41, will make the negotiations for the purchase.

Recipients of the annual Blue Key awards in mathematics, history and political science, and biology have been turned in to Dean Drake in a sealed envelope. He, alone, of the Blue Key knows the winners and he will make arrangements for the purchase of the awards to be given in the Moving-Up Day Assembly.

Romeo and Juliet

Following a ten-minute intermission Theta Gamma Fraternity will present "Romeo and Juliet". Starring Herbert Bense '41, Jack Brazil '41, Frank Bukowski '41, and Walter Kozak '40.

A silver cup will be awarded to the group sponsoring the best entertainment. The judges will be Dean Dora K. Degen, Director Paul B. Orvis, and Prof. C. M. Potter.

Greene Breaks Shot Put Mark; Leahy Leads Scoring

Juniors Repeat Victory

● INTERCLASS COMPETITION last Friday at the gym proved to be a fitting sequel to the Buffalo Y meet, with Sandy Arkin's record indoor shot-put mark of 43 feet 7 1/4 inches falling before a mighty heave of 44 feet 4 inches from the hand of sophomore Mike Greene, and with the equaling of the 35 yard dash record of four seconds by freshman Everett Leahy.

The meet was a repeat victory for the juniors who totalled 52 points to 41 scored by the sophomores, their nearest competitors. The Frosh team was third with 24, and the seniors could pool but 9 and made a poor fourth.

Almost from the first event the meet resolved into a two-way battle between the juniors and the sophs. Led by Captain Frank Morley, Cliff Leahy, Carlos Morales and Joe Kelly, the Class of '41 swung into the lead but were hardpressed by the sophs all the way.

Cliff Leahy led the individual scoring with 18 points and was followed by Frank Morley with 15 points and Carlos Morales with 11 1/2 points.

Gamble Takes Two-Mile
The two-mile event provided plenty of excitement with Willie Gamble staving off the repeated attempts of sophomores Dave Nordquist and Milt Tuttle to take over the lead. The last laps were filled with these sprints, but the six-minute first mile ruined any hopes of a record time.

Few fans were present to witness Mike Greene's spectacular, record-breaking heave, last event of the afternoon. He was but two and three-eighths inches short of the outdoor record held by Sandy Arkin '39.

Everett Leahy, frosh dash man, was the third Saxon to travel the 35 yard distance in four seconds flat. Co-holders of the record are J. Ryskind '33, and Eric Hodges '36.

Fast 440
In winning the 440 in the fast time of 57 and 3/10 seconds, Cliff Leahy was but 6/10 of a second off the gym record of 56 and 7/10 seconds established by Walt Scott '38.

One of the surprises of the meet was the failure of title-holder Bo Johnson to successfully defend his high-jumping crown. Johnson went out at five feet six inches, and the event was carried to five feet eight by southmores Lee Holtink and Red Van Houten, who tied for first.

The victorious juniors picked up seven first places, the sophomores three, and the frosh two. The seniors, unable to place a man in first all day, garnered their nine points through a second and third by Les Doy and Ray Zurer in the broad-jump, a second by Angelo Bosco in the shot-put, and a fourth by Dave Neil in the two-mile run.

The Summary:
Mile run—Won by Morley (J); second Nordquist (Sh); third Hall (Sh); fourth, Daiber (J). Time, 4:56.2.
35 yard dash—Won by Leahy (F); sec-

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Klan Licks Elephants In Thrilling Finish Of Intramural Series

● TRAILING 25-18 with two minutes of play remaining, the Ellis Elephants with their backs to the wall, needing a victory to stay in the fight for the defense of their crown, put on a sensational rally to score seven consecutive points and tie the score in the final seconds at 25-all, only to have Klansman George Kellogg take a bounding ball and sink the winning basket to give Klan Alpine a 27-25 decision and a clean sweep of the 1940 Intramural Basketball Tourney.

The thrilling victory Thursday evening at the gym gave Klan the Intramural title in two straight games over the Elephants who won the crown last year. In the semi-finals the Klansmen drubbed Kappa Psi in a brace of games to win the Interfraternity division. The present title-holders lost one game all season as against eleven wins.

Ienczewski Stars

Outstanding on the floor all evening was Ted Ienczewski, Elephant forward, with 15 points to his credit. It was the "Rabbit's" foul which tied the score after the long uphill struggle, in which he played the starring role. Lloyd Mason and George Kellogg with four baskets apiece continued their fine playing to pace the Klan five.

The Elephants were held to one basket the entire first half. After Ienczewski's basket however the losers

and, Cliff Leahy (J); third, Kelly (J); fourth, Biddle (F). Time, four seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Cliff Leahy (J); second, Kelly (J); third, Heasley (F); fourth, Finn (Sh). Time, 0:57.3.

40 yard high hurdles—Won by Morales (J); second, Smith (Sh); third, Moebus (F); fourth, Meade (F). Time, 5.8 sec.

Pole Vault—Won by Mooney (F); second, Young (F); third, tie between Gunnell (Sh) and Laundree (J). Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Gamble (Sh); second, Nordquist (Sh); third, Tuttle (J); fourth, Neil (Sr). Time, 11 minutes, 6 seconds.

40 yard low hurdles—Won by Morales (J); second, Smith (Sh); third, Holtink (Sh); fourth, Kindone (F). Time, 5.4 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Morley (Sh); second, Hall (Sh); third, Daiber (J); fourth, Harrower (F). Time, 2:11.9.

High Jump—Van Houten (Sh) and Holtink (Sh) tied for first; Finn (Sh) and Morales (J) tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Relay—Won by Junior class (Norley, Leahy, Kelly, Burgess). Time, 10 minutes, 20.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Cliff Leahy (J); second, Doy (S); third, Zurer (S); fourth, Kelly (J). Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Greene (Sh); second, Bosco (S); third, Schwartz (F); fourth, Reper (F). Distance, 44 feet, 4 inches. New record.

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15 Spikemen May Make Penn Trip

● TRACK MENTOR James C. McLane has tentatively selected the largest Saxon representation in recent years for competition in the Penn Relays on Friday, April

26, and Saturday April 27, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. It is possible that over 15 men will make the trip.

Those men who are under consideration at present include Mike Greene '42 in the weight events; Bo Johnson '41 high-jump; Willie Gamble '42 and Milt Tuttle '41, steeple-chase; and relay men Lennie Dauenhauer '40, Frank Morley '42, Cliff Leahy '41, Joe Kelly '41, Gene Burgess '42, Ira Hall '42, Ed Gehrke '41, Frank Daiber '41, William Finn '41, and George Brown.

"We have a wealth of good men this year", says Coach McLane, "and the prospects for a good place in the two-day meet are very good. Our mile-relay men look especially promising."

Klan Alpine	G	F	P
Mason, L. f.	4	0	8
Mason, La, f.	1	0	2
Kellogg, c.	4	0	8
Shelley, g.	0	0	0
Smith	1	1	3
Trowbridge	3	0	6
Total	13	1	27

Elephants	G	F	P
Ienczewski, f.	5	5	15
Doy, f.	0	0	0
Riley, c.	2	1	5
Eggleton	0	0	0
Morales, g.	0	1	1
Sexton, g.	1	2	4
Total	8	9	25

Friedlander, Brown Named Managers

● BASKETBALL AND wrestling managers for next year were named by the Athletic Governing Board of Alfred University at a meeting held last week. It was announced by Director of Athletics James A. McLane.

George (Jack) Brown was named varsity wrestling manager. Varsity basketball manager will be Al Friedlander; freshman basketball manager will be Ernest Nadelstein.

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