

A review of the programs presented last week by the Stradivarius String Quartet was written for the Fiat Lux by guest professor Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum. Story is on page 2.

The theory that distance men usually have slow pulse rates and sprinters are quite far above normal is advanced by Don Wattles, sports editor, in his column this week. Read it on page 3.

Annual Conference Here On "Marriage and Home"

Author, Anthropologist, to Lead Discussions; Three-event Program Slated April 23

Dr. Margaret Mead, author, anthropologist, and assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will lead the Annual Human Relations Conference at Alfred University on April 23, using the topic "Marriage and the Home".

Dr. Mead, a native of Philadelphia, completed her education at Columbia with the M.A. degree in 1924 and the Ph.D. in 1929. She has been with the Museum since 1926. During 1928-29 she was a fellow with the Social Science Research Council, Admiralty Islands. She participated in an expedition to New Guinea in 1931-33 and another to Bali and New Guinea during 1936 to 1939.

Is Member of Phi Beta Kappa

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Anthropologist Society of the American Ethnological Society. She is author of "Coming of Age in Samoa" (1928), "Growing up in New Guinea" (1930), "The Changing Culture of an Indian Tribe" (1932) and is a contributor to Oceanic Ethnology and relations between psychology and culture.

The Conference offers a three-session program opening in the forenoon with the regular student assembly. The afternoon session is limited to especially invited guests made up of students, and civic, religious and educational leaders from a large area of Western New York.

Those who have not received invitations in the past and who would like to attend the afternoon session may be able to obtain reservations by writing to President J. Nelson Norwood.

Evening Session Is Open

The evening session is open to the public in Alumni Hall. Each of the three sessions features a discussion followed by a question forum.

Past conferences have considered such topics as: Storm Centers in International Relations led by President Albert W. Beqven of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Toward a World Federal Government led by Dr. Vernon Nash; and Toward a Better Understanding Among Jews, Catholics and Protestants with Dr. Everett R. Clinchy leading.

McLEOD TO PREACH

James C. McLeod, former chaplain of the University will be in Alfred this week-end and on Sunday will give the regular sermon in the University Church at the invitation of the present chaplain, William Genné.

LECTURES IN HORSELL

Ada Becker Seidlin gave an illustrated lecture on Beethoven at a meeting of the Hornell group of the A. A. U. W. last evening.

Open House Exhibits Tonight Feature "Ceramics in Action"

"Ceramics in action," prevailing theme of the Ceramic College Open House this year, will be explained to visitors by Ceramic men guides who will escort groups of 10 or 12 persons through the two schools tonight between 7 and 10 o'clock.

The Open House, which is part of the St. Pat's Festival, will feature the work of the various ceramic departments. Of especial interest will be the Cottrell Precipitator which was designed and built by Irwin Weiss '39, the petrography exhibit, valued at thousands of dollars, the spectroscopy exhibit, and the glass exhibit.

The petrography exhibit will include 12 or 14 microscopes, all of the special equipment which goes with them, and the cameras that take photomicrographs.

A densitometer, designed and built by Prof. H. C. Harrison and Leon Bassett for quantitative analysis by spectrographic methods will be shown in the spectroscopy laboratory.

A lamp blower may accompany the glass blower and his assistant from the Corning Glass Works to illustrate more of the achievements of glass blowing.

In Binns Hall, of special interest will be the 12 delicate chemical balances. These balances are so delicately adjusted that the difference in weight between a piece of paper and that same paper with a name written on it will be indicated.

Noted Anthropologist



Dr. Margaret Mead

Seventeen Seniors Practice Teaching

Seventeen Liberal Arts Seniors are teaching in the nearby high schools as practice teachers. The program for the two-weeks period from March 13-26, inclusive, is:

Alfred-Almond Central School: Kenneth Ripley, Mathematics; Harold Edleson, Social Studies; and Doris Simpson, French and Latin. Hornell High School: Dortha M. Parker, Mathematics; and Margaret Humphrey, History.

Wellsville High School: Jane Colberg, French and Latin; Eleanor Driscoll, Social Studies; and Jean Millspaugh, French and Latin. Belmont High School: Peter J. Keenan, Mathematics; Margaret Olney, Latin and French; and Clarence Lindstrom, Social Studies.

Canisteo High School: Harold Johnson, Social Studies; Eva Hanneman, Mathematics. Friendship High School: Fay Greenberg, Latin and English; Wendell Cleveland, History and Social Studies; and James Sadler, Mathematics and Physics. Pittsford High School: Anthony Cimino, Social Studies.

WSG Announces Closing Hours

Second show permission will be granted to all college women for the St. Pat's movie tonight without special request, as announced by W.S.G. president, Beth Olszowy.

Dean Dora K. Degen has set 2:15 as closing hours following the formal ball on Friday.

Ag Indies Meet

Members of the newly-formed Ag School Independents met Monday night in the Ag School. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for a constitution for the group, and also to lay further plans for the social functions of the Indies in the future.

LOWENSTEIN ADDRESSES FACULTY

"Advanced Mathematics from an Elementary Standpoint" was discussed by Associate Professor Lloyd Lowenstein at the monthly meeting of the University faculty at Social Hall, Monday evening.

ARRIVES TO RULE FESTIVAL

"Very surprised" was Alden J. Smith when he learned that to him would go the coveted honor of being St. Pat. for this year's festival. He will preside over the Festival from the time he arrives in Alfred, Thursday, until after the Formal Ball, Friday night.

"Smithy" is a native of Red Hook (near Hyde Park) and is a member of Klan Alpine and Keramos fraternities. He is also Secretary of the Senior Class.

According to those who know him, his chief hobbies are sleeping and collecting "quotable quotes". He says that he is fond of fishing and all kinds of sports. He plays on the Klan intramural baseball and basketball teams.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Smith is 5 feet 8 inches tall and once thought he would like to be a lawyer.

At the present time his interests center on the field of ceramic engineering, refractories, in particular.

Although not Irish, he thinks that St. Pats is a nice festival.

States Ignorance Is Downfall

"Ignorance about Christianity has made some Europeans accept a national god in preference to a belief in Christianity," stated Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum when he addressed the Christian Associations in Social Hall, Sunday night, on the topic, "Crises in Christianity".

"We've got to know the substance of Christianity to defend it," he continued. "Furthermore, if the search for more knowledge about Christ is abandoned, Christianity is abandoned."

"A mere faith in Jesus can no longer be called Christianity. The matter of understanding Christianity is a field of knowledge by itself. Christianity is based on a certain event, not on doctrines.

Grillo To Play At Tea Dance

Andy Grillo and his eight-piece orchestra, the largest ever to play for a St. Pat's tea dance, will provide the music for this festival attraction. In his latest appearance on the Alfred campus, he was more than warmly received, enthusiastic dancers applauding generously. Further evidence of

Tea Dance Maestro



Andy Grillo

his rising popularity is the fact that during the past year, Grillo has been consistently signed to play for all the large dances in Hornell and vicinity.

Decorations for the tea dance this year, will be more elaborate and extravagant than ever before. By signing a local orchestra, the Board was able to obtain better music and at the same time spurge on the furnishings of the Ceramic Lounge. The theme is strictly "St. Pat's," while that of the formal dance is "Engineer's Ball," thus providing two entirely different settings for dancing and affording the proper continuity to the festival.

Hudson Breaks Agreement; Board Signs Henderson

CAMPUS CURTS

ADVISED TO SEE CHAPLAIN

All students who have registered or intend to register as conscientious objectors because of their religious training and conviction under the Selective Training Service Law are asked to get in touch with Chaplain William H. Genné at once.

PRESENTS PANEL DISCUSSION

Four seniors, Elmer Wilkins, Eleanor Driscoll, Anthony Cimino and Lindstrom presented a panel discussion before the Hornell Rotary Club and the Wellsville Exchange last week on the topic, "Democracy To-Day and To-Morrow".

KAPPA NU ELECTS

Clifford Reader '42 was elected president of Kappa Nu at a meeting on Sunday. Other officers are Harold Barr '42, vice president; Clifford Reader, treasurer.

FROSH TO CONDUCT

Mary Lou Jeffries '44 will lead a YWCA song-fest at the organization's Sunday evening meeting in Social Hall at 7:15 o'clock. There will be both piano and fiddle accompaniment.

AFTERNOON VACATIONS

Classes will not be held on the afternoons of March 20 and 21. However classes will meet in the mornings of these two days.

Extensive Uniform Campaign Slated

"The band is wholeheartedly trying to raise money with which to purchase uniforms," said James Lynch '41, President of the Blue Key. The Blue Key is working with the band in its present efforts to raise the necessary sum.

The picture "Night Train" soon to be released has just been acquired by the band for a special benefit showing on Tuesday, April 22.

One of the two sound systems, which have been placed at the band's disposal, will furnish music for the forthcoming Band Benefit Dance scheduled for May 2.

In line with their new reorganization policy, Olin Johnson, director, has just announced that regular band rehearsals will be held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock and every Saturday morning at 10:00 in South Hall. This new plan will allow more instrumentalists to turnout for band practice.

Crandall Discusses Placement After Graduation with Seniors

By Jeanne Sherman

Dr. Ben R. Crandall, head of the Vocational Department of Alfred University, is doing a fine and much needed piece of work to help place students in desirable positions after they have been graduated. In a meeting last Wednesday, Dr. Crandall discussed this problem with the graduating class. He has several plans to help the students.

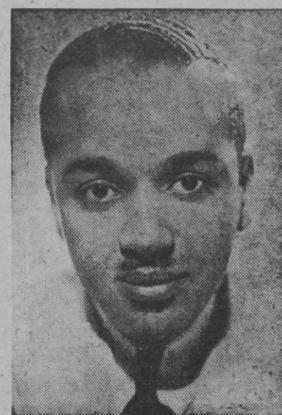
One of these plans is to have each student register with the New York State Employment Agency. Because of this plan, the meeting was held before Spring Vacation so that each student could register with the Agency in his own community. The necessary cards and application blanks are available in Dr. Crandall's office, Room 5 in the Green block. Any senior desiring to take advantage of this opportunity may call and get them.

Another plan which was discussed at the meeting was that of having the alumni who already have good positions help the graduates to get established. Statistics show that, on the average, the graduate usually does not secure a position on his own until six months after graduation, and the person who leaves school without

Horace Henderson To Appear At Formal St. Pat's Ball Tomorrow Night at Gym

Horace Henderson, famed for his striking arrangements of "Chloe" and "Kitty on Toast" was signed Thursday by the St. Pat's Board to replace Will Hudson, who had previously been contracted to play at the annual St. Pat's Formal Ball. Hudson, who was suddenly taken ill, was forced to break the contract with the St. Pat's Board and his band has been disorganized.

Will Lead at Ball



Horace Henderson

Horace Henderson and his Orchestra, formerly known to discriminating dancers as the Famous Fletcher Henderson Orchestra, includes many of the most famous colored musicians in the business. Among them are Emmett Barry, stellar trumpeter; Peewee Jackson, eminent sax artist; and Henderson, one of the best piano stylists of the day.

Henderson features a style of music made familiar by Charley Barnett. Henderson's Orchestra was selected above all others to appear at the Colored World's Fair at Chicago last summer, an entertainment event overshadowed only by the New York World's Fair.

Backed by a select group of top-notch musicians, he is now in a position to offer musical and dancing America, a rare treat in modern syn-copation. This has been proven by

ST. PAT'S PROGRAM

Thursday—
3:00-5:30—Tea Dance in the Ceramic Lounge
5:00-7:00—Open houses for supper at the fraternities
7:00-10:00—Open house at the Ceramic College
7:00—Two showings of "This Thing Called Love," starring Melvyn Douglas and Rosalyn Russell at Alumni Hall
Friday—
3:00-5:30—Variety Show at Alumni Hall
9:00-2:00—Formal Ball

the fact that Henderson's records have been the top rate sellers for Okeh this past season, passing such orchestras as Gene Krupa, Cab Calloway and Dick Jergens.

Henderson has played many outstanding engagements including an engagement at the College Campus at the World's Fair and the Savoy Ballroom in New York and the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago. He has also appeared on many large college campuses.

Dramatic Group Production Set for Tuesday

Colorful costumes and scenery will add much to the Footlight Club production, "Family Portrait," to be given Tuesday, March 25.

Many new effects will be introduced in the play, including a new sky cyclorama.

"Family Portrait" takes as its theme the master's own words, "A prophet is not without honor but in his own country and among his own friends, and in his own house." The playwrights, Lenore Coffee and William Cowan, have elaborated on this theme in the terms of an ordinary family which acts and speaks as we do today.

Margaret Latta '41, Irene Pearson '41, Carolyn Caspar '44 and Stanton Langworthy '42, have been added to the cast of the play. Marguerite Carlson '42 has been added to the production staff.

Ag Faculty To Convene

Members of the Ag School faculty will hold their monthly dinner meeting Saturday in Wellsville.

This is the first time that The Evergreens, on Riverside in Wellsville, has been chosen as the place of convenement for the faculty.

Hosts and hostesses will include Prof. Bror H. Anderson, Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jaeger, and Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish.

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They Wondered

Old Aesop and his fables have been out of style (except in the second grade of grammar school) for quite some time now, but occasionally the time arises when something along Aesop's line is particularly pertinent. Witness the following:

Once upon a time there was a guy who went to college. He was twenty-one years of age and naturally considered to be of normal intellect and average dependability. But every once in a while he would err in such a way as to make people wonder.

For instance, the government passed a bill making it necessary for everyone between twenty-one and thirty-five to register for the draft to bolster the country's defense. Our student complied but not without some disparaging comment on the worth of a government which expected its college students to quit in the middle of an education to learn how to carry a gun.

The government overheard him and decided to do something about it. In order to gauge the extent of the number of eligible college men it issued a request for these men to register their names once more at their respective colleges if they had received draft questionnaires. This was duly announced in our friend's college assembly a half dozen times, and the school paper even gave space to a like announcement.

Our friend heard the announcement and read it and kept on his docile way kicking about the government drafting college students over Collegiate cokes but he couldn't find the time to hand his name in even though he was in imminent danger of having to chop his college education in two with a year's army training.

Eventually he was drafted and he maintained his stand on the faults of his government this time over glasses of beer in a tavern near his training camp. And people who knew him wondered.

Vocational Guidance Needed

The Vocational Guidance Forum of three years ago and the aid-to-seniors program suggested by Dr. Ben Crandall at the Senior meeting last Wednesday night bring to mind various aspects of the situation.

In addition to the fine work which Dr. Crandall has been doing in vocational guidance, a guidance program featuring speakers from various vocations might be a big help to underclassmen.

Three years ago a program of this kind was conducted. Students were invited to attend, but were not asked or told. In view of the fact that many students change their ideas as to majors or possible professions many times before they are graduated, it might be advisable to set up a program of this kind and ask students to attend a certain percentage of the total. It would undoubtedly be true that some students would have little or no interest in a few of the programs, others would have average interest in several, while others might have their minds made up and not swerve from that course all during college.

A broad knowledge of what vocations demand of the prospective employee would certainly be an asset to any individual and would surely give the student more perspective in life, both in his own profession and in dealing with the professions of others.

A Campus Crier

The remodeling of the local post office during the Christmas holidays has presented a problem to Alfred students. Previous to the remodeling, an all-campus bulletin board was maintained. Since that time, the local post office department has found that it cannot establish another such bulletin board because of government regulations on the matter.

The problem to be solved then is what can be done to provide a convenient place for posting notices so that they might be seen by the majority on campus. Although there is no spot as centrally located as the post office, it might be possible to set up a bulletin board with a glass front at a strategic point. If it were possible, perhaps with the help of Student Senate, Blue Key, Student Life or some other campus service organization, to advance such a project, a bulletin board of this kind might be opened at a certain time every day for the posting of notices.

Announcements of various meetings on campus, lost and found notices and other such matters which were previously advertised on the post office board would reach many more students if such a project were established.

Breathless Attention Is Reward

Hermann Poppelbaum

In looking back on the concert of the Stradivarius Quartet at Alfred University Forum on March 10, the first thing which arises in mind is, of course, Brahms' F-minor Quintet. This is bound to be so, for wherever this work appears it dominates the program. At its performance in Alfred it had an additional thrill and appeal since we saw and heard Ada Becker Seidlin doing the pianoforte part. It is not too much to say that we all were proud that Alfred possesses a pianist to fit an ensemble of the rank of the Stradivarius people.

The Quintet is a glorious unfolding of musical beauty and at the same time of supreme craftsmanship. It gives sufficient scope for an unbroken joy of playing which penetrates the performers and takes hold of the audience; and yet its abundance springs from the frame of a wonderful architecture, the marvels of which are uncalculated because they arise from the pure source of musical inspiration. Those who know this work more intimately have never ceased to discover new precious details at every performance. And yet its beauties, its verve, and its intimate charms are able to catch the senses of the less trained hearer, too. This is the dignity of each great work of art.

It was certainly difficult to match this work, but the Stradivarius Quartet solved this task by leading up to it with the spirited C-major Quartet of Mozart, which with its enigmatic introduction foreshadows the coming revelations. Mendelssohn's lucid Canonetta followed, succeeded by Frank Bridge's "Londonderry Air," which is so delightful through the wistful way in which the variations precede, instead of following, the theme itself. The beauties of the unassuming tune, when ultimately allowed to appear without any playful adornment, stand out in priceless perfection like the contours of a landscape on an old English engraving.

Ravel's Scherzo was a witty and brilliant epilogue. It showed once more the technical brilliancy of the performers, but it was played, again, with the lightness which makes all skill forget and leaves nothing but the inherent charm of the work itself.

True, the choice the musicians have made in this concert, does not only spring from a perfect taste in art, but also from a thorough acquaintance with the requirements of a student's audience. The performers were rewarded, not only by very hearty applause after every movement, but, which is more, by an almost breathless attention of their listeners. And the latter, honored by the feeling that their faculties of listening were not evaluated too low, lived up to the expectations which such a "heavy" program must necessarily imply.

Editor's Mailbag

Editor, Fiat Lux

Are the affairs of the junior class governed by the majority of the members, or by illegal assumptions of authority of the officers of the class? I am referring to the question of junior class dues.

During the junior class meeting of last Thursday, Mar. 6, the announcement was made that there are class dues of two dollars.

Furthermore, no explanation could be made regarding the disposal of such dues for the benefit of the entire class.

When the question was raised as to the authority for such assessments, no satisfactory answer could be given. The question of dues has never been voted upon by the junior class. No authority could be found giving the officers the right to levy such assessments.

Since there is no legal basis for the assessment of such dues the enforcement of payment is not legal.

ALFRED AUSTIN

Bartlett Index Higher Than Men's Average

Bartlett's scholastic index of 1.31 for last semester was almost identical with the average index of the college of 1.34. Bartlett's average is to be compared with the average indices of all fraternity men of 1.11, and with the average of all men in the college of 1.26.

Of the 85 men in the dormitory, 16 had an index of 2, or better. Only three were dropped, and three others are on probation.

NAMED FOR FORMER QUEEN

"Madeline Ware," chinaware designed by the Carr China Company for use by the New Yorker Hotel exclusively in one of its dining rooms is named in honor of the 1940 St. Pat's Queen, Madeline Short.

St. Pat's Ball, Tea Dance, Festival Activities Occupy Spotlight

By Mary Walker

St. Pat, patron of engineers occupies the spotlight this week as festivities in his honor get under way today with the tea dance and fraternity open houses, and come to a grand finish tomorrow evening with the formal ball and coronation of the queen.

Syncoated rhythm by Horace Henderson and his orchestra will put dancers "in the mood" for the engineers' ball at the University gymnasium tomorrow evening from 9-2 o'clock. Highlight of the dance will come at intermission when St. Pat will place the crown upon the fair head of the queen of the festival.

Among faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Major Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bunnell, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Stone and Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Rice.

The committee is composed of Morris Musgrave '41, Russ Pardee '41, Ed Gehrke '41, Paul Miller '42 and George Kellogg '42.

The Ceramic Lounge, decorated strictly in the theme of St. Pat's will be the scene of the gala tea dance this afternoon from 3-5:30 o'clock. Andy Grillo and his eight-piece band will furnish music, both sweet and swing.

Miss Clara Nelson, Miss Marion Fosdick, Mrs. H. G. Schurecht and Dean Dora K. Degen will preside over the tea table.

Other faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire.

Chairman Frank Maxwell '41 will be assisted by Lawson Mason '41.

Red and blue spotlights set the atmosphere for the Theta Gamma pledge dance Friday evening from 8-12 o'clock in the Ag School Library. Stunts by the pledges added zest during intermission to the party. Refreshments of cokes and cookies were served. Music was by the house sound system.

Fraternity guests included Ken Denea '41 and Joe Gorman '41, both from Kappa Delta.

Harry Gass '41 was in charge of the dance.

Weekend guests at Klan Alpine were Jerry Beaven, ex-'41, Charles Rushmore, ex-'41, and Ed Adams '30. Beaven is now editor-in-chief of the "Hilltops of Hartwick," student newspaper.

Kappa Delta fraternity entertained Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock with its spring pledge dance at Social Hall. Indirect lighting added to the setting. Refreshments of chocolate floats and cookies were served. Music was by the house sound system.

Guests from the fraternities included Frank Maxwell '41 and Jack Rainer '42, Klan Alpine; Jim Lippe '43, Kappa Psi; Harold Weaver '42 and Ed Schleiter '41, Delta Sig; Charles Rosenberg '41, Kappa Nu; and Frank Bukowski '41 and Fritz Seeger '41, Theta Gamma.

Don Emmens '41 was in charge of the dance.

Klan Alpine held open house Friday evening from 8-11 for members, pledges and their guests. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Dancing was to the music of the house sound system.

Fraternity guests included Don Burdick '42, Harold Weaver '42, Delta Sig; Jimmy Lynch '41, Lambda Chi; and Roy Hardenbrook '41, Kappa Psi.

Bob Dygert '41 was the guest of Theta Gamma for supper Saturday evening.

Roger Easton of Rochester was the week-end guest of Kappa Psi.

Lambda Chi entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker.

Dick Vrabeck '37 and Richard Beagle of Penn State University were guests of Delta Sig for the week-end.

Theta Chi had as week-end guests Mrs. C. V. Irving of Cattaraugus and Mrs. John C. Cole of Altamont. Mrs. E. V. Linhof and Nick Linhof were dinner guests Sunday.

Edna Rhodes of Oakfield was a week-end guest of Sigma Chi.

Pi Alpha will celebrate its 18th anniversary with its birthday banquet Saturday evening at Social Hall. Members, alumni, honorary members and pledges will be present. Toastmistress will be Mrs. W. M. Burditt. Marjory Russell '42 is chairman, assisted by Eloise Bassett '42, Kay Hardenbrook '42, Gail Rasbach '43 and Mary Johnston '43.

The girls of the NYA Resident Center have begun working out

definite plans for their Annual Spring formal.

Katherine Cippola '41 has been appointed chairman of the dance. Refreshment, decoration, program and "clean-up" committees have also been appointed.

The dance is scheduled for May 10.

COLLEGE TOWN

By the Editors

Because of his accident a while ago Irv Sapperstein, erstwhile fencer and prexy at Kappa Nu, was forced to leave school to recuperate at his home.

His mother came to Alfred last week and hired someone to drive down to Brooklyn with Irv's belongings which his fraternity brothers had collected and piled into one huge stack.

Irv never did things half way and the pile was plenty large. The brothers had just completed the collection and Mrs. Sapperstein was as hurried as mothers usually are in their son's fraternity houses when a truck drove up in front of Kappa Nu.

Mrs. Sapperstein gave explicit directions to the driver concerning the packing of the luggage and miscellaneous junk which characterizes every college student's room. The driver loaded it all on the truck and was about to drive off when someone noticed with amazing perspicuity that the truck had "Salvation Army" printed across its side.

There followed some hectic moments of explaining to the driver that he had not inherited the windfall he thought he had, unloading and repiling the luggage and waiting for the driver who was actually supposed to carry it. A while later Mrs. Sapperstein was seen heading out of Alfred at something more than 75 miles per hour. Can you blame her?

To any so misguided as to think that spring with its croci and arm-in-arm lovers is not just around the corner we offer the following evidence to the contrary, left on the editor's desk by some swain or swainsess deep in the throes of a blighted romance. Nobody would ever write stuff like this unless spring were nearing:

The wind in the trees
But there are no leaves
To fall from the strain
The wind doth blow
And piles the snow
Though yet I do remain.

When last we met
I remember it yet
You wore that smile
Of the girl of my dream
You were that night
All dressed in white
Thought I that night
Such charm had ne'er been seen.

If the Registrar were to publish the facts of the recent registration he would probably attract a large number of co-eds to the Alfred campus.

According to the registration figures there are now 176 women to 566 men in the three colleges. This means that a freshman woman could date every date night that she is allowed by campus rules and never have to date the same man twice. The men are not so fortunate since there are three of them to every woman. Therefore if all the men were to want a date on the same night only one-third of them could be satisfied.

The School of Theology is still leading the last place with a registration of three students. These are all men. The Ceramic College heads the list with a total of 304 and the Liberal Arts college has 262 students.

MANUSCRIPT PUBLISHED

In the January, 1941 issue (Volume 35, Number 1) "American Journal of International Law," appears an article by L. Larry Leonard '38, entitled "Recent Negotiations Toward the International Regulation of Whaling". Mr. Leonard's doctoral dissertation will be published this spring by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Thursday—This Thing Called Love with Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 with feature at 7:52 and 10:22. Season tickets not acceptable.
Friday and Saturday—Gable and Lamarr in Comrad X and Four Mothers, with the Lane sisters. Shows at 6:50 and 9:45 with Four Mothers at 8:50 and 9:50 and Comrade X at 8:16 and 11:16.

Last week the Brooklyn Dodgers began training in Havana for their first pennant and world series in twenty years.

BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

The typical successful American businessman was born in the country, where he worked like hell so he could live in the city, where he worked like hell so he could live in the country.
—Don Marquis.

The critic's circle seems to be of the opinion that Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" is a motion picture masterpiece. But a certain similarity of his own life is noted by W. R. Hearst and that may be enough to keep the film in the can.

Now that the citizenry has payed its income tax, each little man can feel that he has a personal interest in every billion dollars that the government spends.

The French government at Vichy is going to issue a book concerning French casualties of last May and June. Dead, wounded, missing, and taken prisoner add up to 2,060,000. Including prisoners, the total officer casualties were 40,000. Nine generals were killed and 130 out of 234 are now prisoners.

MUSIC — In The Air

By Bob Burdick

Horace Henderson, the boy whose name is on Alfred's lips, will strut his stuff tomorrow night and substantiate our claims that he is one of the best arrangers in the business, leading a fine band capable of dishing out semi-sweet and hot. Doubtless, the band will feature many soloists playing with the skill and abandon typical of the race. This promises to be one of the best name bands that ever played here. Get ready, set, jive!

Station KYW in Philadelphia, having helped one band to a slice of fame—namely Jan Savitt's—is again boosting another excellent organization. Joey Kearns, former sax and clarinet sideman for many of the big name leaders, fronts the lucky band which has been aired by this Philly station through C.B.S. This orchestra plays good swing, aided by Joey's clarinet, and the slow tunes are smooth and likeable in presentation. A select combo, "The Little Kearns," plays interesting ensemble arrangements with frequent solo passages. However, the hot numbers by the full band are, in our estimation, far more invigorating as far as solo work goes. Joey has a fine group, and deserves the recognition he is finally receiving.

In Chicago, Les Brown does some patron-pleasing with his distinctive renditions of the popular tunes. Doris Day is the canary, and if she looks as nice as she sings, she might give the St. Pat's Queen a run for her money. Arrangements of the oldies, such as Joe Green's (Giuseppe Verdi, if you prefer) "Anvil Chorus," are played expertly by this fine band, no doubt remembered by many of you.

Among the huge crop of promising young bands is that of Bobby Day, electric guitar virtuoso. A fortunate factor is that Day's guitar does not butt in too often, thus allowing the band to play good commercial swing. The reed and brass sections play in a manner similar to the late Hal Kemp's band. The rather weak rhythm section is happily strengthened by the drummer who is—but hot, and the trumpets are sufficiently pronounced without being overbearing. We were surprised to hear a hot tenor man in this outfit, but his presence was quite welcome. Broadcasts by this orchestra emanate from the Arcadia Ballroom in New York.

The record situation is not too super this week. Harry James does some strictly long-hair trumpeting with a string orchestra for Columbia, doing Flight of the Bumblebee, and Carnival of Venice with admirable skill. Victor presents an Artie Shaw discing of Pyramid, and This Is Romance. Novelities for Bluebird include I Came, I Saw, I Conga'd, and The two Little Squirrels by Mitchell Ayres and band.

BABBITT IS DRAFTEE

Notification that John Babbitt '40, graduate of the Ag School Farm Machinery Course, is a selective service draftee was received by Prof. W. C. Hinkle, recently.

SPIKEMEN OPEN AT ROCHESTER SATURDAY

Waddling

Along Sports Row

By Don Wattles

Rumor hath it that Spring is just around some corner or other, so before someone finds the corner and pulse beats begin to increase we offer statistics on pulses for Joe Track Fan and his friends.

To begin with, the normal pulse rate for a normal human being is 72. Everyone knows by this time that athletes never have been normal. They may be sub-normal or abnormal but never normal. Witness for instance the pulse rate of the once-great Paavo Nurmi which stood at 47; and the tick of Glenn Cunningham's mechanism which is 45; and Les MacMitchell's which clicks off at the rate of only 38 per minute.

In the light of this information which we found in a news column a while ago we have been getting the rates of some of Alfred's cindermen. A theory is the result. The theory that distance men usually have slow pulse rates and sprinters are quite far above normal.

Figure this one out. Wiry, high-strung Wee Willie Gamble slowly throbbed out only 49 beats per minute, while the easy-going, nonchalant Tex Smith, a sprinter, riveted 95 over the same period.

Joe Kelly, another dash man, was way above the 72 normal with 90, and distance men Ira Hall and Frank Morley were low with 64 and 65. Sprinter Ed Leahy momentarily upset the dope cart when he measured up as under normal with 50, but balanced it with the information that Brad Rendell, one of the best distance men ever seen at Alfred, knocks off around 40 per minute.

(Note: This theory is wholly unprofessional. Any doctor attempting to disprove it on technical grounds will be shot at sunrise.)

What-Are-They-Doing-Now? Department — Chuck Munger, erst-while basketball star, is at the Rochester Red Wings training camp in the south, trying out for a regular berth on the pitching staff. Bo Johnson, at home in Milton, Pa., is slinging leather around in the squared circle for a stop-gap while courting a berth with the Globe Trotters, colored cage outfit who were national champs last year and are playing off for the gonfalon at present. . . . Blipper Greeneman, Larry Bizet, John Eggleton and Sandy Arkin are in the army now. . . . they say Bizet and Eggleton are in the same camp. . . . Our sympathies to the camp.

Comeback-of-the-Week Department: On the bleachers at the Klan Alpine-Delta Sig play-off, Tuesday, a Delta man said to a Klan man, upon seeing a replacement in the game hold up play until he had donned the retiring player's Klan jersey. "What's the matter with you guys up at Klan? Haven't you got enough money in the treasury to buy basketball jerseys to go around?"

Said the Klan man. "No, it keeps us poor buying polish to keep our Intramural cups clean".

Class Track Stars Set To Shine At Night

History is reputedly made at night, and four class cinder teams will be out to prove it on Wednesday night, March 26 at the annual Indoor Interclass Meet at the gym.

The evening meet will be the first ever to be held at Alfred and was necessitated because of the pressure of social events. With 84 men, 50 of whom represent the frosh class, working out every afternoon, the yearly clash promises to be a close one.

Captains who have been appointed to organize their respective outfits are: Frank Morley, Seniors; Ira Hall, Juniors; Everett Leahy, Sophomores; and Larry Scudder, Freshmen. The senior outfit has been victorious two years in a row as sophomores and juniors and are favored to click for the third time.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

Rivermen Trim RPI in Opener Saxons Point To First Meet Win

Rochester University's Coach Paul Bitgood ran his track team through their paces last Saturday and came out on top over RPI by a 71-41 count—but he isn't sitting back resting on his laurels this week.

His cindermen have a tough dual meet on tap for this Saturday afternoon in the Rochester Field-House with Alfred University's spear artists, an outfit that has been pointing for Rochester with the intent of winning its first dual meet of the season.

Relative comparisons have never been reliable but the Saxon team that overwhelmed Buffal YMCA last spring is favored to edge the Rivermen who dropped by more than 20 points to the same Y team.

Candidates Number 34

No longer with the McLanemen are Bo Johnson, Cliff Leahy, Les Doy and Bob Laundree, all mainstays of last year's team but from the 34 Varsity candidates who have been working out regularly at the gym Coach McLane is trying to find the winning combination.

Expected to compete at Rochester are Joe Kelly and Ed Leahy in the dashes, Tex Smith and Carlos Morales in the hurdles, Frank Heasley and Harpo Marx in the quarter mile, Ira Hall and Frank Morley in the half-mile and mile, Wee Willie Gamble in the mile and two-mile, Dave Nordquist and Milt Tuttle in the two-mile and Frank Daiber in the half-mile.

Leahy and Kelly will carry Alfred hopes in the broad jump; "Topsy" Hoitink and Chuck Van Houten in the high jump and Ed Mooney in the pole vault. In the event that Big Mike Greene is at the national wrestling meet the shot put duties will be carried out by Win Repert and Jerry Schwartz.

Frosh To Run

Tex Smith, Joe Kelly, Ev Leahy and Rog Marks will carry on as a quartet in the mile relay. Two freshman relay teams will also compete against Rochester's freshmen as exhibition races. Larry Scudder, Bill Sechrist, and Bob Meyer have shown up especially well in this department in freshman time trials.

Rochester's speed merchants garnered eight first places against RPI, setting two records. Bob Woods snapped the 220 yd dash mark with a 24:6 performance and also won the 440 in 54:7.

Another double winner to be watched is Bill Englert who captured the mile and the 880. Henrick tossed the shot 42 ft. 10 in., in breaking the old record and may give the Saxon weight men trouble in the department. The Rivermen also won the mile relay in 3:53.7, the high jump with the bar at 5 ft. 6 in. and the broad jump with a leap by Mann of 20 ft. 6 in.

The meet is scheduled for early afternoon and will mark the initial indoor meet for a Saxon team in someone else's back yard. Thirty men will make the trip.

Gamble to Head Cagers in 41-42

Elton (Wee Willie) Gamble, popular three-letter athlete, was elected basketball captain for 1941-42 at a meeting of the squad this week.

Gamble, who paired with Bob Humphrey as one of Coach Dan Minnick's watch-charm guards during the past season, is also a member of the varsity track and cross-country squads. He succeeds Walter (Bo) Johnson as captain.

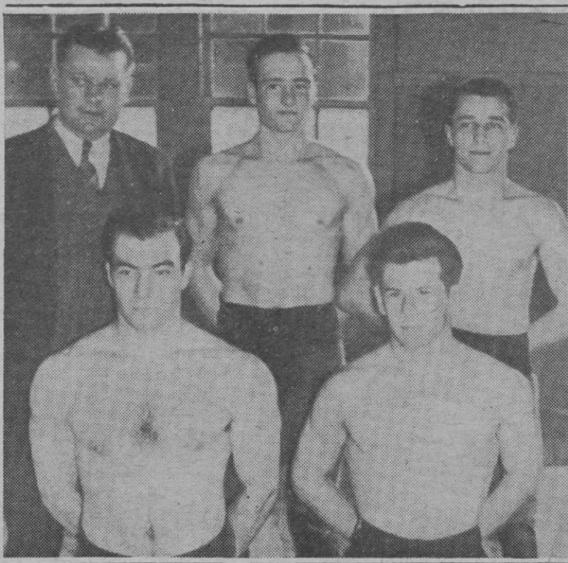
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Coach Alex Yunevich and four matmen who finished in sixth place at Tri-State Championships. Left to right, top row: Coach Yunevich, Royce Luce, "Frenchy" LeBlanc. Bottom row: Mearl Greene, Reginald Miner.

Mat Squad Grabs 6th Place At Tri-States

Sixth place among the twenty schools entered was garnered by the four Alfred matmen entered in the Tri-States Wrestling tournament at Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday.

Big Mike Greene threw a scare into the camp of the winning outfit, Kent State College, when he went to the finals and twice came within an ace of pinning the champ, Poroski, with pin holds. Poroski finally edged Greene by an 8-4 count.

The 210-lb. Mike had won eight straight bouts this season before he encountered his nemesis in Poroski. In his second bout of the tournament competition he decided to defend champion Walkowicz after pinning his first opponent.

Royce Luce was the only other Saxon medal winner as he took fourth place in the 136 lb. class. Reggie Miner wrestled at 165 pounds and took fifth place in that division. Diminutive Frenchy LeBlanc came a cropper in the 121 slot when he was knocked cold by his opponent, Citronia of Case, when both wrestlers fell outside the mat and Citronia landed on LeBlanc's head. The game LeBlanc recovered sufficiently to resume the match but was decided by Citronia and finished sixth in the division.

The meet ended Saxon mat wars for the season. Greene will not journey to the Nationals but will turn to his track speciality, the shot put, in preparation for the Rochester meet Saturday.

Klan, Lambda Chi Win In Intram Play-Offs

First duo of play-off games in the Intramural League was run off a week ago Tuesday evening at the gym, with Klan Alpine maintaining its unbeaten record with a 41-21 victory over Delta Sig, and Lambda Chi upsetting the favored Ellis Elephants 21-16.

Big Bill Lawton steadied the Klansmen to a second half splurge that left the Sigs deep in the hole in the opener. An air-tight defense set up by the Klansmen allowed only three foul conversions and one floor bucket in the entire half as George Kellogg, Lloyd Mason and Alden Smith found the range for an overwhelming lead.

Mike Greene was Delta Sig's ace in the hole as he came through with an eye-catching performance both on offense and defense.

Cage Mentor Speaks

From the basketball floor to the rostrum went cage mentor Dan Minnick Monday evening, the principal speaker at Whitesville High School's athletic banquet feteing a successful basketball squad.

Coach Minnick, who spoke on the topic "Success Is The Will to Win", outlining success psychology in sports, was well received by his audience of Whitesville's squad and their guests.

Nine persons from eight states have recently received scholarships from Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University.

Four Teams Place Players On Intramural All-Star Outfit

By The Sports Staff

Five standout ball handlers in the Intramural League were elected Sunday to positions on the Fiat Lux All-Star Intramural Team.

Ping Pong Tournery Slated

Newest sport to rear its head on campus is table tennis in the form of an open tournament for any five-man outfit that wishes to enter competition.

First contest of the schedule will be played this evening between a combination quintet from Lambda Chi and Kappa Nu fraternities and a five from the NYA center.

Ellie Hauth captains the fraternity team with Harry Pariser, Bob Humphrey, Ernie Nadelstein and Al Friedlander making up his fellow paddle-wielders.

For the NYA men it will be Joe DiDomenico, "Ham" Riccione, Tony DeDuca, Mike Ciricione, and Nick DiPietro pursuing the celloid.

Any five men who wish to form a team are eligible to enter the tournament and are requested to get in touch with Ellie Hauth at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Ag Students Plan to Leave

Three-year students of the Ag School are already planning to leave in April. Nine of the Farm Machinery students have located their summer jobs.

They are John Draus, Dean Farwell, Charles McNair, Walter Moshier, Willis Robinson, Donald Pasto, Charles Comine, Robert Rice and Robert McLaughlin. The jobs consist of allied work in farm machinery sales and service.

Other students, who have already left, are from the poultry group or are students who plan to work on their own farms during the summer.

In the forward berths the decision was unanimous as it was in all positions with Lambda Chi's tricky Bob Sinclair and Klan Alpine's spring-legged George Kellogg coming out on top in the voting.

At center Mario Carota, Ellis Elephant Stalwart, holds forth as one of the high scorers of the league, and in the back court Lloyd Mason of the Klansmen and Carl Deyerling were elected on the basis of their offensive and defensive abilities.

Eleven other men were elected to honorable mention with representatives from nearly every team in the league starring the personnel.

No second and third teams were selected because of the evenness of play among the individual stars of the league. The eleven H. M.'s were: Walter East, Toppers; Fred Tafuro and Mike Greene, Delta Sig; Rob Robinson and Bill Lawton, Klan Alpine; George Parente and Jack Brown, Kappa Psi; Carlos Morales, Ellis Elephants; George Plotz, Lambda Chi; Buz Setchel, Bartlett A's; Fred Kaplowitz, Bartlett Engineers.

Whizzer White, one-time All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

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Saxonette ... Assembly Will Formulate ... Sports Suggestions for New Order

By Muriel Strong
Basketball

Begorra, an' it may be a "green" looking group of athletes leaving for Cornell this next Saturday morning at 8:30. This green appearance will not be due to any lack of ability, but to the extreme closeness of the St. Pat's Festival.

Nevertheless these women are Alfred's very finest athletes and good-sports of the fairer sex, and form a group that the school would be proud of anywhere. We can be sure that they will give their best, and we wish them loads of success in the old Cornell Drill Hall.

The women who will attend are: Janet Howell, badminton singles; Esther Miller, Carolyn Caspar, badminton doubles; Elizabeth Litchfield, Sally Jane Morris, Mildred Pivetz, Norma Stockwell, Betty Baldrige, Peg Ohlander, Rhoda Large, Jean Gates, Peg Hopkins and Trill Thomas, basketball; Betty Cosby, Reta Farnham, and Rhoda Ungar, fencing.

20-8 was the score by which the Brick II team defeated Sigma Chi last week, thus making the fourth consecutive victory for Brick II. The Sigma Chi team was handicapped by the absence of their high scorer, Helen Crawford.

However, lanky Ruth Rogers, with her long arms and legs, and her constant shouting of "hey", made it possible for the Brick II score to attain only about half its usual heights. The line up for the game was:

Sigma Chi: Ruth Rogers, Sally Morris, Margaret Ames, Eleanor Chapin, Betty Baldrige, Jane Tooks, Janie Reb, Beth Olshvy.
Brick II: Peg Hopkins, Norma Stockwell, Jean Gates, Laura Polan, Rhoda Large, Millie Pivetz, Trill Thomas, Peg Ohlander.

In the second game of the evening the Brick I team bowed to Pi Alpha with a score of 14-42. At the end of the first half Pi Alpha led with a score of 24-2, but the Brick women were far from giving up and went to work in the second half to raise their count to 14. Pi Alpha's Ann Bastow proved herself high-scorer of the evening by chalking-up 18 points. The line-up was:

Pi Alpha: Muriel Strong, Ann Bastow, Mary Walker, Gail Raabach, Mary Johnston, June Chisholm, Jean Torrey, Jane Wilson.
Brick I: Margaret Gibbo, Ruth Hughes, Dorothy Rising, Isabel Riggs, Marcia Wiley, Mary McCarthy.

In a more evenly matched game on the following day the Brick I team defeated the NYA women 15-11. Ruth Hughes and Marty Gibbo shared the scoring honors for the Brick, and Phyl Czajkowski was the chief "basket-sinker" for the NYA team. The players were:

Brick I: Margaret Gibbo, Helen Barnes, Mary McCarthy, Marcia Wiley, Dorothy Rising, Ethel Griffin, Rose Horby.
NYA: Phyl Czajkowski, Ellen Franese, Lynn Baldwin, Laura Berry, Ethel Griffin, Rose Horby.

Monday night Pi Alpha matched forces with the NYA team, and Sigma Chi competed against Brick I.

Tuesday evening Theta Chi and Sigma Chi played off. Next Monday will end the intramural season with games between Pi Alpha and Brick II, and NYA and Sigma Chi.

Archery
An open, novelty archery tournament was held at Davis Gym Monday evening. Both men and women participated in the seven different events. These events were: shooting four ends

Formulation of suggestions for a new world order to be established following the present war will be the task of the Middle Atlantic Model League Assembly at its 15th annual session, March 28-29, at Lehigh University. Approximately 200 delegates from 26 colleges are expected to attend including six Alfred history majors.

The agenda for the Assembly is based upon recommendations made at the 1940 session at Hobart College. These proposals, which looked toward peace, are to be discussed in detail. Findings are not to be visionary, says Richard A. Ware of Lehigh, the Secretary-General of the Assembly, but are to correspond with realities of the world order and world experience.

Have Four Commissions
Because the trend in current events and the recommendation of the last Assembly both point toward regionalism, the forthcoming session will find four commissions in action: The Inter-American Commission, the European Commission, the Far-Eastern Commission, and the Global Commission.

To Consider World Organization
The three regional commissions will consider matters on within their respective regions. The Global Commission will concern itself with broad international questions. Nations, belligerent or not, League members or not, will participate. Each will be entitled to one member on the Global Commission, and to a delegation of members in each of the other commissions in which it has well-defined political and geographical interests as manifested in territorial holdings. Each member college has been assigned to represent a nation in the Assembly sessions.

at 30 yards, shooting at a swinging target, shooting from a half kneeling position, shooting from benches, through hoops, from shifting positions, and at balloons.

Badminton
Several members of Alfred participated in an open badminton tournament held at Bath last Friday and Saturday. They were not successful in winning anything but consolation matches, but a lot of fun and practice was achieved by all. The participants were:

Women's Doubles: Bassett - Chisholm, winners of consolation finals; Gates - Miller; Ohlander - Creighton; Strong - Ames; Riggs - McCarthy.
Women's Singles: Gates, winner of consolation; Chisholm; Ohlander; Miller; Creighton.
Men's Doubles: H. Meyer - R. Meyer; Williams - Lawton.
Mixed Doubles: Miller - H. Meyer; Ohlander - R. Meyer.

Assembly Hears Stewardess Talk

"Sky Travels With a Stewardess" was the topic of the talk given by Miss Dolores Burke this morning in assembly in Alumni Hall. Miss Burke is on leave from her regular job with the American



Miss Dolores Burke

Airlines to speak to colleges and clubs in the Northeastern states.

Miss Burke will also be the speaker at the Ag School Assembly, Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Miss Burke spoke on aviation in general and the training, work and fun of the stewardess in particular. Miss Burke told something of the background of the hostess position in aviation. It is a new business opportunity for women. Less than ten years ago the Boeing Air Transport gave this country its first scheduled airline with a hostess to serve meals and otherwise see that the passengers were comfortable.

Girls applying for hostess positions must be registered nurses, between 5 feet two and 5 feet five in height, weighing not more than 120 pounds, and after an intensive six weeks training course must pass a comprehensive examination.

Cheerful Note Struck In Carillon Program

A cheerful note in memory of Mrs. Boothe C. Davis was rung out on the Carillon yesterday afternoon as Prof. Ray W. Wingate played her favorite selections.

Two years ago the Carillon was played during her funeral and it was played yesterday to cherish her memory, as the Carillon was dedicated to President Emeritus and Mrs. Davis.

9 Clashes Carded For Saxon Spike Wearers

Nine meets remain on the card for Saxon trackmen this spring with the first to be held at Rochester, Saturday afternoon.

Two other dual clashes have been carded with Susquehanna College away and Ithaca College here, on the 26th and 30th of April, respectively. Ithaca will again be met in May in a triangular meet at Ithaca. Cortland Normal provides the third.

The once-annual outdoor Interclass Meet has been tentatively scheduled for March 24 in the event that another dual meet cannot be uncovered.

The schedule:
Mar. 22—University of Rochester at Rochester
Mar. 26—Indoor Interclass Meet at Gym, 7:30 P. M.
Apr. 25—Penn Relays at Philadelphia
Apr. 26—Susquehanna College at Selingsgrove, Pa.
Apr. 30—Ithaca College at Alfred
May 9—Middle Atlantics at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.
May 17—Ithaca and Cortland at Ithaca
May 24—Outdoor Interclass Meet
May 30—IC4A Outdoor Championships at New York City

Charms Snake

The Ag School boasts of a snake charmer in the person of Katherine Cipolla '41, who exerted her charm over a huge black snake approximately six feet in length in assembly Friday.

Jack Raymon, Instructor in Summer Camps and Y.M.C.A., who was assembly speaker Friday convinced his audience that of 2400 reptiles in the world, 240 were habitats of the United States and out of this number only four were poisonous. These were Rattlers, Cotton-mouthed Moccasins, Coral snakes, and Copper-heads.

Mr. Raymon thoroughly discussed the method of handling poisonous snakes to prevent bites and care to be taken in the event that these methods fail.

Early Completion of CAA Course Seen by Harrison

"With the majority of the group already well along on Stage B of their flight course, we are looking forward to increasingly better weather, and early completion of the course," stated Prof. W. B. Harrison, last week, in regard to the success of the second CAA Pilot Training course.

Ground work is progressing rapidly and the students have every chance of finishing that section of their work by the scheduled date, May 14, he said.

Although the flight class was originally planned to last until June 30, it is highly probable they will finish by the closing of school.

Classes Meet Regularly
The class in Navigation which meets Tuesday nights for two hours, is taught by Prof. L. E. Williams of the Industrial Mechanics department. Civil Aeronautics Regulations meets on Wednesday nights for two hours with Jack Pryor of the Hornell Airport, who also supervises the flight training. The meteorology class, taught by Prof. R. J. Brooks of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration department, meets for two hours on Thursday nights.

The four stages in flight training are Stage A which is eight hours of dual instructions; Stage B, solo, dual check; Stage C, solo; and Stage D, cross country, to a 35-hour total.

On U. S. Mailing List
The class in meteorology is now on the mailing list of the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau and receives daily reports with symbols especially adapted to the text for use in the class.

Prof. Harrison also mentioned that steps are being taken to grant credit hours for the course. The possibility of a secondary course which would carry with it a Civilian Pilot's license to operate a 2500-pound plane is being considered, he said. The license for completion of the present course allows only a 1300-pound ship.

Marketeers Show Film

With the "Horn and Hoof" Club as their guests, members of the Marketeers Club will see a moving picture "Measuring Feed Values", next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Accompanying the picture will be L. E. Bartlett, chief chemist of the Park and Pollard Feed Co., of Buffalo, who will speak upon the same subject.

Other students who have interest in dairy or poultry feeds are cordially invited.

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