

Anti-Fascist Play Cast Is Selected

●A DEFINITE CAST for the presentation of "It Can't Happen Here" has been chosen this past week by Director C. Duryea Smith. The following people are to fill the roles in this anti-fascist play:

Doremus Jessup—Maynard Noble
Mary Greenhill—Jean Van Strien
Dr. Fowler Greenhill—

William Dermody
David Greenhill—Wisner Cook
Lorinda Pike—Beverly Butterfield
Shad Ledue—Wayne Wood
Frank Tasbraugh—John Halock
Ellingham Swan—Glidden Parker
Julian Falck—Malcolm Beals
Mrs. Veeder—Betty Tim Kaiser
Clarence Tubbs—Joseph Dauchy
Mr. Dimmick—George Feldner
Jim Nickerson—Bill Landis

Three other roles, those of Mr. Veeder, Dan Wilkus and Private Brown, have not yet been cast. Designing and lights are under the general supervision of William Dermody with staging by John Bryan.

The play which is to be presented sometime after the first semester is now holding regular readings and rehearsals of the first act.

History Of Carillon

●WORK is under way on a University bulletin giving in detail history and description of Davis Memorial Carillon, including program of the blessing of the bells in August, 1937, and dedication at commencement in 1938. It is expected that this bulletin will be published sometime in January.

Visit Extension School

●PRESIDENT J. Nelson Norwood and Dr. W. A. Tittsworth were in Jamestown on Wednesday, Dec. 14, on business connected with Alfred University Extension School there. A luncheon conference was held with representatives of the faculty of the extension. Discussion centered around plans for another year.

Ag Vacation Early

●THE AG SCHOOLS' Christmas vacation started last Friday. This change in schedule was announced after a faculty meeting which was held early in the week.

The idea of an extended vacation was brought about by a petition started by some of the students who wanted to work at home before the holidays.

Classes will be resumed at 8:00, January 3, according to schedule.

French Club Tonight

●ALL STUDENTS in the French department are invited to a program sponsored by Le Cercle Francais to-night at 9 o'clock at Social Hall. There will be talks on Christmas in Paris and the provinces, and Christmas carols will be sung. A special feature of the program will be a solo, "Cantique de Noel" ("O, Holy Night") which will be sung by Anthony Cimino. Refreshments will be served.

Hold Christmas Party

●THE N.Y.A. GIRLS held a Christmas dinner and party at their home Thursday evening. There was a one hundred per cent attendance. Mrs. Snyder, who cooks for the girls, and her daughter, Anna Marie, were guests.

Cup Win Celebrated

●THE CUP won by the Fiat business staff at the I. N. A. convention in Gettysburg centered the table at the luncheon held by the staff at the Coffee Shop Friday noon.

Twelve members attended together with three guests: John Dougherty '39, editor of the Fiat Lux, Dean A. E. Whitford, and Prof. L. R. Polan.

Carol Service Held

●THE ANNUAL Christmas Carol candlelight service was presented in the village church by the Union University Choir, Sunday evening. The choir of 48 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, sang some of the less familiar carols while the whole congregation joined in on the more familiar carols.

Newman Club Initiates

●FORMAL initiation of about thirty new members of the Newman Club was held at Social Hall Wednesday evening.

Robert O'Neill '40, president of the club, led the ceremony.

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Student Box Holder

Frosh Must Wear Caps, Says Senate

●COUNTERING an imminent freshman revolt against the wearing of frosh caps for the rest of the semester, the Student Senate in special session Wednesday evening rejected a petition of freshman women for the removal of caps, resolved that the Freshman Court for men shall reconvene January 11, and made a minor change in the rule about wearing caps.

A petition signed by 67 freshman women asked for the removal of the caps on grounds that "the men are not wearing them and the caps have served their purpose." The Senate rejected the petition because the frosh men lost a basketball game to the sophomore men December 8 by a 15-11 score, and under the Freshman Rules this game was to decide whether the frosh should wear the caps until semesters.

To meet the argument that many frosh men were not wearing caps, the Senate voted that the Freshman Court should hold another session Wednesday evening, January 11.

The five fraternities, the three sororities, and the independent men and women have pledged their support to the enforcement of freshman rules, and the Freshman Court and Women's Student Government, backed by this support, will continue to summon violators and levy penalties, the Senate decided.

Article II, Section I of the Freshman Rules was unanimously amended to read that the freshmen shall wear caps from the opening of school "until the first day of first semester examinations," instead of "until the end of the first semester".

Announcement of the Senate's action was made in assembly Thursday morning and violation of the rules for men and women were being checked Thursday afternoon and will continue until the end of the semester.

The Court will hold at least two sessions in January and then will wind up its work for the year when the cap rule goes out of effect. The Senate will have charge of enforcement of the non-smoking, no walking on the grass, and the courtesy rules during the second semester, it was decided.

Story of Women's Revolt

On the grounds that the men's Freshman Court no longer enforced the frosh cap regulations, the freshman women took their hats off the day after the Frosh-Soph basketball game.

At first protesting that the game was unfair, the frosh girls later decided that inasmuch as the freshman captain had sanctioned the list of Soph team members, it would be wiser to present their petition to the Student Senate on the argument already mentioned. A committee of five girls was elected by the class to draw up a petition for the Senate, the group consisted of Kay Francis, Betty Stangl, Lee Riddle, Gloria Drake and Betsy Obring. Lee Riddle was chairman of the committee and acted as spokesman.

Thursday night after the game a group of girls went from room to room in the Brick collecting the hats and hiding them. When the Student Senate rejected the petition and made it clear that all Freshmen must wear the caps for the specified time, a few unfortunate souls were unable to discover where one batch of hats was.

\$6,700 Down Payment Needed to Keep Option On Nine Additional Bells

●WITHOUT A DOWN PAYMENT of 200,000 francs (\$6,700) before the end of this month, the option on nine additional bells, which it was hoped could be added to the Davis Memorial Carillon, will be lost.

A letter to Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, member of the carillon committee, from O. Michaux states that the holder of the bells will settle the estate and that after December 31 the bells will not be held. If the down payment is made, however, the bells will be moved into the foundry and held

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year From Fiat Lux

●THE FIAT LUX wishes the students, faculty and administration of Alfred University a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Vacation, in case you've forgotten, will start tomorrow at 10 a. m. and classes will reconvene Monday morning, January 9, 1939, at 8 a. m. May the vacation be a time for rest, relaxation, and good times, and may you return to college ready for the tasks that lie ahead.

Independents Must Pay Dues To Vote

●PAYMENT OF DUES amounting to fifty cents per year and the restriction of the right to vote on matters concerning the organization was voted on and passed at last week's meeting of the Independents.

Formerly, all non-fraternity men and women were voting members of the Independents. Under the new law, they remain members, but may not vote unless they wish to pay dues. It is expected that the new law will provide the necessary revenue for the organizational activities.

President Joseph A. Proe '39 reported the social success of the Independents' dance.

John Hallock '42 reported a temporary stalemate in the plans for the cooperative dining hall as Firemens Hall is unavailable for this purpose. However, the committee is investigating further.

Christmas In The German Manner By German Club

●GERMAN CLUB held a party from 9:00 till 11:00 at Social Hall, Tuesday night, December 13. The program was informal, consisting essentially of pictures, singing, and refreshments.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, John Norwood set up a projector and ran two reels of pictures which dealt primarily with spots of scenic beauty and historic interest in southern Germany. Then the group of some 35 or 40 formed a semi-circle about the piano and sang songs in German. "O Tannenbaum" was sung and Professor K. O. Myrvaagnes remarked that the custom of having a pine tree for Christmas originated in Germany.

Refreshments, consisting of coffee, cakes, and candy, were served, and Annemarie Lustig read German poems dealing with Christmas, thus closing the program.

Lerman To Attend Kappa Nu Meeting

●PHI CHAPTER of Alfred will be represented at the 26th annual national convention of Kappa Nu, to be held December 28 to 31 at the Park Central Hotel in New York City.

Leon Lerman '39 will be Kappa Nu's official delegate to the convention, which will include among other highlights the formal initiation of Eddie Cantor, famous comedian. Other men attending will be Arnold Gelles '39, Daniel Freed '40, and Irving Milrot '40.

until the final payment is made, with no interest charge until after 1939.

The heaviest of these nine bells weighs more than the 35 now in the carillon. The nine bells, all being heavier, would add heavier sustaining tones to the carillon.

"They would double the scope and value of the carillon," says Prof. R. W. Wingate, carillonneur. Many selections which now cannot be arranged successfully for the carillon would be suitable with the nine extra bells. The present clavier is constructed to operate a full carillon of 49 bells. The present tower is strong enough to hold the extra nine.

Seventeen-Man St. Pat's Festival Board Chosen

Opera Guild Hears 'Mignon' In First Meeting of Year

By John Hallock

●SUSAN HOWELL Social Hall resounded to the applause of the Metropolitan Opera audience Saturday afternoon as Rise Stevens finished her first aria in the first act. A thrill went through the small but enthusiastic nucleus of the organization established to promote an appreciation of good music on the Alfred campus, the Opera Guild. They sat gathered around the Social Hall radio, realizing that they were sharing with the distant New York audience the enjoyment of this superb interpretation of the title role of Thomas' best-loved opera "Mignon".

For three short, thrilling hours, this small band of music-lovers were entertained by Miss Stevens in her Metropolitan debut, Richard Crooks, the well-known American tenor, Josephine Antoine, Helen Olheim and the

supporting cast, as they sang the light, airy tunes of this French opera which has proven such a favorite through the years. At 5 o'clock, eight confirmed boosters left Social Hall with a determination to make the Opera Guild a really live unit on the Alfred University campus.

Although Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Professor of Pianoforte, was unable to meet with the Guild at this time, Mrs. Dora Degen took charge of the group. Future plans are being made to have Mrs. Seidlin give a short explanation of the current opera previous to the broadcast.

Meetings of the Guild will be held after Christmas vacation, every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m., in the Social Hall. The next meeting will be on January 14, and all students, faculty members and town-folk are invited to join the Guild in listening to the opera at that time.

Steinheim Gets Ceramic Work Of A. E. Baggs

●A POTTERY SMOKING SET of a special design consisting of two pieces, a circular tray and a tobacco jar, both of tobacco brown color, made in 1915 by Arthur E. Baggs, has been donated to the Steinheim by the widow of the late Dr. Arthur K. Rogers.

Mr. Baggs, one-time Alfred student and an honorary alumnus, is the son of the late V. A. Baggs who was for several years President of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Dr. Rogers, owner of the smoking set and pipe and cousin of Registrar Waldo Tittsworth, was a member of the Alfred faculty assisting President Davis in philosophy and education in 1899-1900. Later he had a distinguished career as a teacher and writer on philosophical subjects at Butler College, University of Missouri, and Yale University.

The smoking set is now on display in the Steinheim.

Writer Gives Impressions Of Carol Service

By Marguerite Carpenter

●IT IS SUNDAY EVENING just a week before Christmas. We find ourselves in a throng of students and townspeople wending our way down the aisle of the church.

We are early, to assure ourselves of a seat. Even now we are ushered to the front. In a few minutes the church is packed, and the walls are lined with those less fortunate than we.

We settle down comfortably and come under the spell of the lovely decorations of evergreens and burning candles artistically arranged to center our attention around the organ. We find ourselves dreaming idly of other Christmases and of the one about to come, and we remember again our homes.

Gradually we become aware of soft organ music weaving the strains of the lovely "Ave Maria". Soon the choir enters singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and the congregation joins in.

The program continues with familiar carols, old and newer, while we forget our own petty worries and become a part of the Christmas spirit itself.

All too soon—for us who are seated—the choir marches out. We follow with the haunting strains of "Silent Night" clinging to our souls.

This is one of the two yearly programs that brings an audience too large for the church. It may be that the desire for the Christmas peace is too strong within us to be denied.

President Tells Value Of Chapel

Hawkins Swings At Dance

Goldie-Zurer Revolt Checked

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Stormy Session Sees Action; Tradition Is Shattered

●A 17-MAN BOARD composed of senior and junior ceramic engineers and glass technologists was elected to manage the Seventh Annual St. Patrick's Festival, set tentatively for Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, at a stormy meeting of senior ceramic engineers last Tuesday evening in the ceramic building.

The special session was called by Joseph Proe '39, president of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society and chairman of the Ceramic Festival, after a group of senior engineers complained that the tentative board which Proe had appointed was "unfairly selected". In quick succession at the meeting the seniors defeated a motion for accepting Proe's appointees; Proe offered his resignation as festival chairman; the engineers rejected his resignation and decided to select the board by vote of the class, and proceeded to elect a 17-man board which included four men not named on Proe's original board and which dropped three of the tentative appointees.

Board Members Announced

The 17 men elected to the festival board are: Martin Dykeman, general secretary; Julius Siegel, treasurer; Robert Perry, formal ball chairman; Donald Tucker, decorations chairman; Addison Scholes, glass exhibits for the open house; William Knapp, refractories, heavy clay products and structural clay products for open house; Lucius Washburn, enamels, whitewares, art exhibits for open house; Russell Barreca, souvenirs for open house.

Daniel Sparler, tea dance chairman; Herbert Mossien, parade and assembly chairman; Olaf Loytty, play chairman; Kenneth Tracey, movie chairman; Richard Haeker, ticket sales manager; Bernard Spiro, publicity and advertising chairman; Floyd Oliva and Bernhard Gentsch, junior representatives. All except Oliva and Gentsch are seniors.

Dean M. E. Holmes of the Ceramic College is advisor to the board.

After the path had been smoothed toward a successful festival and the board had been accepted, the 27 senior engineers present pledged themselves "to support the 1939 St. Patrick's Festival financially, physically, and in all other manners necessary along the lines agreed upon by the senior engineers."

Sparler, Mossien, Loytty and Oliva are the only men out of the 17 who were not named on Proe's tentative committee, which had been appointed more than a month ago and had been kept secret until last week when the class heard rumors as to the appointees and issued their complaints.

Tradition Shattered

Proe had followed the six-year tradition under which previous festival chairmen appointed their own committees without consulting the class, and this tradition was shattered by the action of the Class of 1939.

In their first regular meeting Saturday afternoon, the board members decided to appoint committees from the other senior engineers and headed by board members, to assist with special features of the Festival such as the formal ball, the open house, and so forth. These committee appointments will be announced definitely after Christmas recess.

Chairman Proe opened Tuesday evening's special session by explaining that he followed tradition in selecting his own appointees, and then gave reasons for his selections. A motion by Phil Spigel '39 to accept Proe's board was defeated, and Proe offered his resignation to the seniors on grounds that his board did not appear satisfactory to the class.

The engineers rejected Proe's resignation and passed a motion that the members of the board should be selected individually by the entire

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Senate Condemns Reckless Driving On Campus

●RECKLESS DRIVING on the campus was condemned in a resolution passed unanimously by the Student Senate in its meeting Wednesday evening, and it was voted to send a letter to town office village officials pledging the Senate's cooperation in action against such reckless driving.

The Senate requested that the 25-miles-per-hour speed limit be enforced for those driving on the campus. The resolution, proposed by Winnie Winkus '39, was framed to meet the serious situation which has arisen recently since several students have been driving recklessly along the campus streets.

Saunders Gives 700th Exhibition

●"MY SEVEN HUNDRETH demonstration of liquid oxygen has just been passed," reports Dr. Paul C. Saunders, M.S. Ph.D., professor of chemistry at Alfred. Dr. Saunders is now in his thirteenth year of liquid demonstrations, and has given eighteen demonstrations this fall. The usual average for a year runs between fifty and sixty.

Dance Tour Planned By Mrs. Ringo

●MRS. ELBERT RINGO has just signed a contract to tour the Eastern United States and Canada to give her program of Spanish and Mexican dances and songs. Mrs. Ringo was in Batavia giving a dance recital recently. Dorothy Klauss '42, was her accompanist.

Mrs. Ringo will give her program in Hornell February 9 for the Hornell Business and Professional Women's Club and the Bethel Sisterhood. The recital will be held in the Hornell High School Auditorium and Alfred students are invited to attend.

Rochesterians' Plans

●ALFRED STUDENTS living in Rochester and vicinity will meet in a get-together program during the Christmas vacation.

A meeting in the Seneca Lounge at 6:30 on December 27 will be followed by a spaghetti dinner and a show. At 8 o'clock on January 4, skating at the Stone St. arena is scheduled. The program will close with an affair at the Collegiate Club at 9:30 on January 6.

Keramos Speaker

●KERAMOS MEMBERS attended a banquet at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell Wednesday night. Dr. S. R. Scholes was the speaker of the evening.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

Good luck to the board

●SETTLING its minor squables in an open and above-board manner, the senior ceramic engineers last week elected a 17-man board to conduct the Seventh Annual St. Patrick's Festival. The group has almost entirely forgotten its personal and factional strife in the movement for a bigger and better festival. The board and the senior class are to be congratulated for their successful attempt to lay aside factionalism and unite for a better festival. Now it is the part of the student body to support the board, and it should be a pleasure to cooperate in the festival, which is the biggest social affair of the college year, as well as a tribute to St. Patrick, patron of engineers, and the ceramic industry.

To eliminate such troubles in the future, we suggest that this board, after it has conducted the festival, follow Dean Holmes' suggestion and draw up a constitution for the St. Patrick's Festival Board, providing a definite procedure for election or appointment of the board, providing for a faculty financial advisor, and outlining a definite program for the festivals.

Meanwhile, the Fiat Lux joins the board in asking the student body for unanimous support in preparing its plans for and in attending the festival.

Court needs upperclass support

●DISINTEREST on the part of upperclassmen was largely responsible for the recent crisis which arose in the enforcement of the Freshman Rules. The Freshman Court, which made an auspicious start in October, failed to receive the cooperation of upperclassmen after the novelty had worn off. Few names were turned in; seldom did an upperclassman speak to a freshman about the fresh's violation of one of the rules; most upperclassmen felt that merely handing in the names of the violators was enough, and after the entertainment features of the Court's trials had lost their interest, only a loyal handful attended the meetings.

As a result, fresh men began neglecting to wear their caps, and several playful freshman women stole the men's caps so that they couldn't wear them. Then the women rose in revolt against wearing the caps because the men were not doing so.

Today the Senate has taken action, has called for the continuance of the Freshman Court's sessions, has received the pledged support of fraternities, sororities and independents that the rules will be enforced. It is up to these groups to keep their word and keep up their interest in the enforcement of these rules which will teach the freshmen the value of Alfred traditions.

You can forget a lot of things, including studies, over Christmas recess. But when you return to school January 9, upperclassmen, don't forget that it is your responsibility to see that these rules are enforced.

Social hall's what you make it

●A GROUP of students interested in opera decided that it would be pleasant for them to convene on Saturday afternoons and listen to the radio broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company. They decided that the most suitable place for the reception of the opera would be among the comfortable surroundings of the admirably equipped Susan Howell Social Hall.

And so, instead of grumbling to the effect that Social Hall would be much better if open more often, these musically inclined students merely went to see the "powers that be" in charge of the Social Hall schedule, who were found to be not only interested, but eager to co-operate in opening the Social Hall for greater student use.

Thus, Saturday afternoon the Opera Guild listened to Thomas' "Mignon" at the Social Hall. The success of their enterprise is a step toward the realization of the goal of Mrs. William L. Ames, who donated the Social Hall for the promotion of a fuller social life on the campus.

The example of the Opera Guild is one that should be followed by all other groups on the campus interested in using Social Hall. State your case to the administrators of the Social Hall. They have proven themselves reasonable in the past and will co-operate in the future to make the Susan Howell Social Hall the center of campus social life.

●"LET US SEE what we can do to keep the light of tolerance, justice and free pursuit of learning burning throughout this year." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve sets a broad goal for today's college students.

President Explains Chapel Period Is Not 'Social Hour'

Two weeks ago the Fiat Lux printed in its College Town column a reference to the crowded conditions in the Collegiate during chapel period. The period was referred to as "Social Hour", a term which is used by many students, with little or no malice toward the chapel period, we are sure. Our reference was intended in a humorous vein and was perhaps in bad taste. Herewith is presented a letter from President J. Nelson Norwood explaining very capably the existence of chapel period. We apologize for our printed reference to the 9:50-10:30 A. M. period as "Social Hour".

December 16, 1938

Mr. John L. Dougherty, Jr., Editor, Fiat Lux

My dear Mr. Dougherty:
●IN THE ISSUE of the Fiat Lux for December 6 in the column entitled "College Town" written by the editors is an item on which, if I may, I should like to comment. That item is the reference to the chapel period as the "Social Hour".

I was very sorry to see a comment of that sort in the Fiat Lux. I am afraid that a great many of our students do not understand what the only reason for the existence of that break in the forenoon is. Of course, it is set aside as a period for chapel worship. I am very sorry to see an attitude cropping out more or less incidentally, showing utter indifference to the purpose of the period, and the increasing competition with the chapel period on the part of those responsible for certain activities, for example, the putting of the freshman circus at the chapel period one day, earlier in the fall.

SOCIAL NOTES

Hawkins' swing session stars interfraternity council dance

—BY RUTH DAVIE

●PENTHOUSE over Harlem, Erskine Hawkins and his 'Bama State Collegians beating it out, Greek letter men and their dates shagging around, mix all together and you get Alfred University's 5th Interfraternity Ball at the gym Friday evening.

Finishing off an evening of sweet and hot music E. H. in his jam session of Flat Foot Floogie reached swing heights never before achieved at an Alfred dance. Swing devotees as well as slow steppers showed their delight by lengthy applause after each number.

Ida James (and to verify all rumors, she REALLY was the vocalist here last spring with Earl Hines) blended her honey-toned voice with the sweet music. The two male vocalists, Erskine Hawkins, the drummer, the sax player and best of all the piano "tickler" whose names we didn't get—all added to the evening's pleasure.

Fraternity booths surrounded the dance floor. Colored spots, silver stars on blue, shades of night, created a background for the colorful gowns.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt, Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. McMahon, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLane, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yunevich, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Lounsbury.

Dance committee was composed of the members of the Interfraternity Council. Henry Bangert, Leonard Rubenstein, George Batley, Martin Dykeman, Donald Bissell, Floyd Oliva, Harold Edleson, Bernard Gentsch, Robert Ayres, and Stephen Day were in charge of the dance.

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING
AT THE
TERRA COTTA

Our chapel service is an ancient Alfred tradition. I would not recommend it to the present student body entirely on that ground, although there is a real value in keeping connection with one's roots institutional as well as individual. The chapel idea embedded in the program of Alfred University is a worth while idea, and I hope it will be valued by all of us. It is not expected, of course, that a majority of the students will attend chapel. If that expectation existed, chapel would be held in Alumni Hall. But if students would attend chapel on the average once in two weeks, each chapel service would be very well attended. Some attend all the time; some never attend. I am not arguing at all that those who do not wish to attend should attend, but I am arguing those whose interests are naturally along the lines represented by chapel to take advantage of the opportunity. The service is strictly non-sectarian, is attended by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews; neither creed nor race is a barrier to attendance.

The Chaplain, I am sure, will welcome any suggestions for improvement of the chapel service, for more varied programs, for different speakers, or even for a different time of holding chapel.

It should be emphasized by way of conclusion that the only possible excuse for the kind of a break which Alfred University permits in its forenoon program is for this brief chapel service. Shall we not all, faculty, students, Fiat Lux, recognize, defend, and support it?

Very sincerely yours,
J. Nelson Norwood,
President

●THE WOMEN of the Brick celebrated Christmas with a combination dinner and party Monday evening. Following the dinner, short speeches were given, carols sung, and gifts exchanged.

Guests included Mrs. Dora K. Degen and Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh. Margaret Lawrence, Brick president, was in charge.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of its founding December 12.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON fraternity has pledged Larry Lawrence '39.

●PI ALPHA PI sorority gave a Christmas dinner party last Thursday night. Table centerpieces were groups of modern carol singers and place cards were match box Santas.

Honored guests were the Reverend Mr. A. Clyde Ehret, and daughters, Ogareta and Aurabeth, and Nellie Bond. Virginia Plummer was the general chairman.

●MILDRED WESP '40 and Aurabeth Ehret '38 were special guests at Theta Theta Chi sorority Tuesday evening.

●ANN SCHOLES '37, who is attending Syracuse University, spent the week-end in Alfred.

●ELIZABETH WHITING '38, Pi Alpha Pi, returned to Alfred to attend the Interfraternity Ball.

●JOHN HUBER ex-'39 and James Perrone '35, Delta Sigma Phi, returned to Alfred for the week-end.

●MARGARET REILLY '39, Nelda Randall '38, Beatrice Burdick '38, and Lois Mills ex-'39, Sigma Chi Nu, returned to Alfred for the week-end.

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COLLEGE TOWN

Goldie, Zurer plot revolt against ye ed but it flops

—BY THE EDITORS

●WE'RE SORRY, and we won't do it again. Print so many editorials, we mean. Last week when we burst forth with almost two columns of editorials we heard rumors that some of the students accused of us of an all-too-sudden intellectual aspiration, which isn't true. Once in a while we get a bee in our bonnet and spout, to the indifference of most of you. So we'll confine ourselves to shorter and fewer editorials henceforth, if it's your pleasure.

Isadore Goldenberg '39, erst-while sports writer for the Fiat Lux, accused us of malevolent deception after last week's issue, in which we omitted College Town and put Social Notes, with a similar headline, in its place. Goldie said he opened to page two as usual to read the College Town column and found himself reading the social news, and was he mad! News item on Goldenberg—he had a screen test taken one afternoon during the Kanakadea activities pictures. Goldie was in five activity pictures on one afternoon, a new record, we think!

Incidentally, we just recently learned of an insurrection which our news editor, Ray Zurer '40, and Goldie were cooking up while we were week-ending at Gettysburg for the I. N. A. convention. They planned to revive the Merit System printed in the Frosh Bible which limits the number of points

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a student may have in activities to 15—for example, seven for Fiat editor, seven for football manager, seven for W. S. G. president, seven for Senate president. Goldie's activities would have totalled him about 17, and the persons over the limit would include several others, among them your Fiat editor. Then Goldie would altruistically resign as Intramural Governing Board president—a move he contemplated anyway—and demand that the Merit System be enforced upon other students. They planned to spread a big story to this effect the week that we were out of Alfred. But they got cold feet, and anyway we put out a two-page issue that week, so the plot fell thru. We still think it's a dirty trick, even though they merely considered it!

●RED DYKEMAN '39, astute president of Kappa Psi Upsilon, ordered a locket with a Kappa Psi seal for a Christmas present for his girl. The locket arrived in due time but bore a Klan Alpine seal! At this writing Red was checking to see if any Klan man received a locket with a Kappa Psi seal. And is he taking a beating at the house!

●JACK MOORE '42, Fiat make-up editor, is confined to bed with a bad cold. We were visiting him the other evening when he complained that his eyes were tired after studying during the afternoon. A cynical bystander commented, "Maybe they can't stand the shock!"

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Basketball Five Plays Its Best Away From Home—Reasons Why

BY BOB COREY

●THE BEST PERFORMANCE this year was turned in by the Alfred basketball varsity at Cornell Wednesday. During the first half, the crowd of Cornell rooters who came to see their team win an easy victory, saw a fighting quintet of classy ball handlers hold Cornell on even terms.

This year the Big Red under their new coach, Blair Gullion, an old, Purdue man, is expected to have one of the best teams in Ivy League.

The first five minutes of the game was completely dominated by the Saxons as they hardly let the ball out of their possession. This was the first time in a game that Alfred had employed their new system of bringing the ball from the back court slowly and working the rotation at a slower pace.

The superior height of the Cornell team and their impregnable defense proved the downfall of the Saxons. The Big Red were forced to fight for every basket, at no time were they able to build up a lead and coast for a time. Three tall men under the basket and two short play-makers in mid-court was the setup employed by the Cornell team. The play makers would pass into the tall men who batted the ball through the hoop far above the heads of the shorter Alfred men. If things went wrong, the ball would be snapped out to the play-makers who started the procedure all over.

●THE FACT THAT the quint played their best brand of ball away from their home court shows that something is wrong. Many of the players feel that the crowd of students at a foreign court are more sympathetic than the Alfred fans.

This could be noticed particularly at the Springfield game Saturday night. The crowd cheered. On the next play Bob attempted a long shot from near center court, the ball hit the rafters and bounded to the floor. The crowd jeered.

Instead of letting out a heartbroken moan ever time the boys miss a basket why not try offering a word of encouragement or if that is too much to expect why not keep the remarks to yourself.

Try to co-operate with the referee also. Even your superior knowledge of the game had ought to be sacrificed during a game. Save your remarks for the bull session afterwards where they will do less harm.

Unless a better attitude is developed at home contests the student body can expect to see the varsity playing a

Springfield, Cornell Defeat Saxon Quint

Springfield Hands Saxon Third Loss Saturday, 46-28

●LED BY Dick Redding, a big Springfield five completely outplayed the Saxon quintet last Saturday night and handed them their second defeat of the week, 46-28. This was the Purple and Gold's third loss of the present season and one of the worst defeats ever suffered on the Alfred home floor.

The Indians jumped to a 15-6 lead in the first ten minutes and steadily increased their lead throughout the game. Redding sank six baskets to lead the scoring with twelve points. The entire Springfield squad participated in the scoring.

Bob Humphrey with nine points and Ray Buckley with eight led the Alfred scoring. Buckley played the best floor game on either team. The game was fast and fouls were numerous. Both teams sank fourteen free throws.

The score at half time was 21-11.

Springfield	G	F	T
Redding	6	0	12
Werner	2	2	6
Hettler	2	2	6
Wydra	1	3	5
Macvean	2	2	6
Mortenson	1	1	3
Gray	2	0	4
Richards	2	0	4
Clark	0	1	1
Schmidt	0	1	1
Total	16	14	46

Alfred	G	F	T
Buckley	2	4	8
Humphrey	4	1	9
Bizet	0	3	3
Pardee	1	0	2
Smigrod	0	2	2
Polan	0	0	0
Musgrave	0	2	2
Glynn	0	2	2
Greenman	0	0	0
Corbman	0	0	0
Hollingsworth	0	0	0
Whitwood	0	0	0
Total	7	14	28

●MEMBERS of Delta Kappa Upsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

much better kind of ball on opponents courts.

●WRESTLING WEIGHTS for the lightweight classes have been revised this year. The lightest class, formerly 118 pounds has been advanced to 121. the 126 pound bouts have been jacked up to 128 while men formerly wrestling in the 135 pound bracket this year may add an extra pound as this class has been raised to 136.

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Big Red Wins Wednesday, 38-22

●A STUBBORN, hard fighting Saxon quintet went down to a 38-22 defeat before the Big Red of Cornell Wednesday night at Ithaca. Alfred held the Cornellians on even terms for the first 12 minutes, leading at the 7-5 count. Picking up speed slowly, Cornell stepped to a 24-11 lead at half time.

Unable to penetrate the shifting zone defense of Cornell, Alfred was forced to long shots with Bob Glynn sinking three from mid-court and Greenman one during the first half.

Cornell was paced by the sharp shooting of Foertsch and Bennett with ten points each while Ramsey accounted for eight points with pivot shots from the foul circle.

For the Purple and Gold, Bob Glynn played a standout game, leading the scoring with nine points. Russ Pardee sophomore forward was next with six, Captain Ray Buckley was the outstanding play-maker of the Saxons while Blip Greenman excelled on defense.

Alfred	G	F	T
Buckley, rf	0	2	2
Pardee, lf	1	4	6
Greenman, c	1	0	2
Glynn, rg	3	3	9
Whitwood, lg	0	0	0
Bizet, rf	0	0	0
Humphrey, lf	1	1	3
Smigrod, lf	0	0	0
Polan, c	0	0	0
Total	6	10	22

Cornell	G	F	T
Foertsch, rf	3	4	10
Bennett, lf	5	0	10
Ramsey, c	4	0	8
Polzer, rg	2	2	6
Liebman, lg	0	1	1
Vaughn, rf	0	0	0
Papoullas, lf	0	0	0
Bowen, lf	0	0	0
Dunbar, c	1	1	3
Hansen, c	0	0	0
Jolley, rg	0	0	0
Leonard, lg	0	0	0
Matusczak, lg	0	0	0
Total	15	8	38

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Freshman Five Drops To RBI Score 27-24

●OUTCLASSED by a heavier and rangier R. B. I. team, an inspired Frosh quintet drove from behind in the second half of the game to provide a thrilling fourth stanza, only to lose the game in the final moments by a score of 27 to 24, Saturday night in the preliminary to the varsity tilt.

With Ralph Rhodes and Walt Danisch starring, chalking up four and five points respectively, the Minnick-men displayed the same excellent teamwork that has characterized their games thus far this season.

Shapes starred for the visitor with a total of eight points.

The Greenies will make their next appearance January 20, with a repeat game against Cook Academy at Montour Falls.

Alfred	F	G	P
Danisch, rf	1	2	5
Willover, rf	1	0	1
Eggleton, lf	0	0	0
Rhodes, lf	2	1	4
Chris, lf	0	0	0
Holtink, c	0	1	2
Burnside, c	0	1	0
Stillman, c	0	1	2
Jolley, rg	0	1	2
Gamble, rg	0	1	2
Cohen, lg	0	1	2
Lukowski, lg	0	1	2
Total	4	10	24

R. B. I.	F	G	P
Patterson, rf	0	1	2
Lawn, rf	0	0	0
Barone, lf	1	2	5
Dunn, lf	0	0	0
Doer, rg	0	3	3
Bansbach, lg	1	2	5
Grover, lg	0	0	0
Total	5	11	27

Queens Is Next

●QUEENS COLLEGE will oppose the Saxon courtmen on the night school re-opens in the first of three games scheduled for that week. Following the Queens game, Alfred will invade the courts of Lafayette and Lehigh on Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13.

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Cornell Jayvees Edge Out Alfred Junior Varsity 26-21

Alfred, J. V.	G	F	T
Proe, rf	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, lf	3	1	3
Yehl, rg	1	0	2
Davis, lg	1	1	3
Bizet, rf	0	1	2
Musgrave, rg	1	0	2
Corbman, rg	1	1	3
Polan, c	0	1	0
Total	8	5	21

Cornell, J. V.	G	F	T
Papoullas, lf	2	0	4
Turner, lf	0	0	0
Wood, c	1	0	2
Matusczak, rg	1	0	2
Michaels, lg	0	0	0
Bowen, rf	2	0	4
Rich, lf	2	0	2
Jeffers, rf	0	0	0
Mogk, c	1	2	4
Morse, c	0	0	0
Resnick, rg	1	0	2
Wiener, rg	0	0	0
Repus, lg	1	2	4
Totals	10	6	26

Shares System Used To Aid College Band

●EL PASO, TEXAS, (ACP)—Members of the El Paso Rotary Club are at work selling \$1 shareholders' certificates in the Mucker Band of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of The University of Texas. Rotarians have set as a goal the sale of 1,200 shares for which no more or no less than \$1 may be paid by any individual. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new instruments for the band.

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Seidlin Calls Wrestling Meet In January

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN, coach of the Alfred wrestling team, announced this week that a wrestling tournament would be held in the Gym soon after the resumption of classes in January.

The tournament which will be between men trying out for the various classes will be refereed by Director of Athletics, James McLane. The matches, about twenty in number, will be standard six minute matches.

This tournament will provide meet atmosphere for the contestants as well as giving an indication of possible team members.

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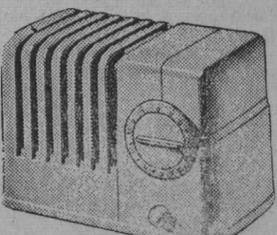
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Watson Honored By Poetry Club

●CUBA POETRY SOCIETY of Cuba, New York, has dedicated its recent publication of Carillon Poems to Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, who is chairman of the Carillon committee.

This booklet is composed of an article which appeared in the Cuba Patriot, praising the university for its part in saving the bells from destruction, some poems submitted by admirers from Olean, West Clarks-ville, Cuba and Belfast, and the prize-winning poem submitted by former editor Edward Creagh '38.

Personality Is Gauge For Picking Courses

●WACO, TEXAS—(ACP)—Baylor University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

●NEW YORK UNIVERSITY has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Sideline Referees Criticized By Saxon Basketball Fan

Editor, Fiat Lux:

●IT SEEMS TO ME THAT, when a person gets to college, he should know what a referee is for. As far as we are concerned, a referee is hired to come here to take charge of the different sports events and see that rules are observed. He has taken a test and must thoroughly know the rules of the game he is to referee. On top of that, he takes a pledge in which he promises to be non-partial in his refereeing. In order to remain in good standing, he must follow this vow to the letter; otherwise he would never referee another game.

What I am getting at is that if any of these student "sideline referees" wish to really judge some contest, let them do it. If they know more than the ref why aren't they out on the floor following every play? This booing of the decisions made in basketball games leaves a bad taste in many people's mouths even though the game has been exciting.

The referee is out there to do his best and his decisions should be taken for granted. I don't think there is a referee in the world who can call every mistake in a game as fast as basketball. It is humanly impossible to see every thing. Jeering him because he has missed something or gives the break to the other team isn't going to make him change his mind so why do it?

He gives just as many breaks to our team as he does to the other. If he doesn't, it's because the team doesn't deserve them. Now let's think a bit before we start calling down the referee the next time Alfred plays. It is the true test of the sportsmanship of a school when they can say to themselves that the ref is right.

Bill Landis '42

Intramural Games Will Begin After Christmas Recess

●WITH ALL pre-Christmas games of the intramural basketball tourney postponed until after the holidays, the officers of the newly reorganized board anticipate the beginning of what promises to be a complete round of intramural activities.

It is estimated that intramural sports will cover over 300 men on the campus this year. In addition to the customary round of basketball this winter, and the softball tournament next spring, there is a possibility of a ping-pong tournament later in the season.

The set-up for the basketball tourney has been changed from that of last year. Instead of two leagues, there will be but one this year. The first four teams will play in a semi-final, and the winners of this round will play in a final round. It is expected that some recognition, possibly a cup, will be given to the winning team.

Thus far, eleven teams have been entered in the competition. These teams are Klan Alpine, Delta Sig. Theta Nu, Kappa Psi, Kappa Nu, J. B.'s, Bartlet Dorm Barons, Aces, Toppers, Ellis Elephants and Randy Hall.

Six-Man Staff Covers State School News

●A SIX-MAN STAFF is covering the news of the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University for the Fiat Lux this year.

Joseph Cywinski '40 is agricultural school editor. His assistants are John Sciortino '39, Richard Wilcox '39, Ray LeRoy '40, Anthony Macellaro '39, Frank Petaccia '40.

ment. At the same time greater effort should be made by civic and educational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high school and college officials to provide increased opportunities for college training to able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend."

●YALE UNIVERSITY'S "community chest" has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years.

Men Fail To Sign For Marriage Course

●SYRACUSE—(ACP)—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

●A CO-EDUCATIONAL community college has been opened at Utica.

St. Pat's Board---

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class of senior engineers. Proe was re-elected chairman, and the rest of the 17-man board was elected as announced above.

Dean M. E. Holmes of the Ceramic College pointed out the advantages of the Festival to Alfred University, to the engineers, and to the Ceramic College. He suggested a constitution be drawn up for future festival boards, and declared he was interested primarily in "a successful festival".

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Train The Laymen, Says Iowa Prof

●AMES, IOWA, (ACP)—Challenging the statement that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political, economic and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frankly to engage in non-college activities better suited to their ability and temper-

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