

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

CO-CHAIRMEN OF FORUM address recommendations to President J. Nelson Norwood. Continuation of Forum question-able as support is uncertain.—See page 4.

INACTIVITY OF CAMPUS organizations during the year criticized by Rubenstein. Yearbook pictures do not give true picture of organizations.—Page 2.

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Student Box Holder

## Job Outlook For Aggies, Ceramists Good; Teacher Calls Fewer This Year

By John L. Dougherty, Jr.

JOB OUTLOOK for June graduates in the New York State College of Ceramics and the New York State School of Agriculture at Alfred University are excellent for this time of year, a checkup by the Fiat Lux revealed today.

Liberal arts college seniors who plan to teach in secondary schools are finding calls for interviews not quite as numerous and are finding an increased emphasis on experience, it was also shown.

For the 33 seniors in ceramic, engineering and glass technology, prospects for placement are better than they have been for two or three years, according to February and March indications, says Dean Major E. Holmes of the ceramics college. There have been 13 calls for engineers during the last month and one-half more than in several years—although several of the calls were from industrial companies desiring men immediately and unable to wait until the Class of 1939 is graduated.

### Expect Continued Increase

"Barring war in Europe or some other upset in business conditions, there is no reason to believe this increased call for men will not keep up until June," Dean Holmes told an interviewer. "Most of the ceramic men will be interviewed for jobs within the months of April, May and June."

Two seniors out of the 33, already have received positions—John Kolstad will go with the Armstrong Cork Com-

pany and will receive a graduate assistantship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Ceramics College has no regular placement bureau and requests for jobs and men are handled through the office of the dean.

### Half of Aggies Have Jobs

Approximately 50 percent of the expected 75 June graduates in the agricultural and technical departments of the State Agricultural School are already placed, according to Director Paul Orvis. There will be about 35 graduates in agriculture and 40 in the technical department, which includes air-conditioning, electricity and so on.

The Ag School has "always placed all the men we recommend," according to Director Orvis. "I expect there will be a job for every boy this year. In agriculture, there are more jobs than men."

This will be the first graduating class since 1935.

## Blue Key Taps Seven At "April Foo" Dance

BLUE KEY tapped six candidates for membership into the organization at the Junior Prom last Saturday night. The new members are James Lynch '41, Joseph Utter '41, Ernest Nadelstein '41, Russell Pardee '40, Edward Gehrke '41, Michael Ratchuk '41, and Raymond Zurer '40. The tapping took place at intermission when the traditional Blue Key was placed around the necks of the new members as they took their places along side the members.

## French Club To Meet At Theta Chi Tomorrow

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at Theta Chi sorority Wednesday evening, April 5. Those students who received an A in French have been invited to attend the meeting as guests. The program is in charge of Bernadine Eberl '39, Concetta Russo '39 and a committee consisting of Adrienne Owre '40 and Rebecca Vail '40. The program will include a short play, games, and songs, after which refreshments will be served.

## Frosh Lead Y.W. Service

FRESHMAN CABINET of the Y.W.C.A. was in charge of the meeting held Sunday night at Social Hall. The service was a Palm Sunday Devotional period followed by a short social hour. Jean Collier led the service.

## Barrie Drama Slated For May By Footlites

MAY PRODUCTION of the Footlight Club is to be Sir James M. Barrie's well-known Scotch comedy, "What Every Woman Knows".

This comedy in four acts has been acclaimed highly both in America and abroad. Helen Hayes and Walter Abel appeared in a revival of it this past summer.

C. Duryea Smith, professor of Public Speaking and Dramatics, announced that tryouts for this play will be held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 5 and 6, from 4 to 6 p. m., and by appointment. All students interested are requested to try-out at this time.

## Moving-Up Day May 11; New Senators Meet

THE NEW SENATORS who were elected last night by the fraternities, sororities, and the independent group will attend a special meeting of the Student Senate to be held Thursday evening, it was announced by John Dougherty, '39, president.

May 11 was officially announced as moving-up day by the Student Senate at a meeting held last Wednesday, March 29, in the Hall of Physics. Bob Perry is to make arrangements for a softball game between the freshman and sophomore men, and arrangements for a game between the women of these respective classes are being made by Winnie Winikus.

The last assembly of the year will be held on moving-up day, May 11. At this assembly, each class moves up to the next level.

The Seniors, in caps and gowns, will sit in the front rows.

A committee consisting of Isadore Goldenberg, Bernie Spiro, and John Dougherty will see Mr. Bassett about the use of voting machines for the final elections in May. They will report their findings in the meeting Thursday.

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## N.Y. Alumni Invite Students To Banquet

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of Alfred University will hold its 48th anniversary banquet and dance at the Hotel McAlpine on Saturday, April 22. This year's gathering will celebrate the anniversary and honor President Dr. J. Nelson Norwood.

An all Alfred program has been planned.

President Norwood and alumni secretary, John R. Spicer, will speak; Miss Russo, a French-History major, and an Alumni Citation, a varsity "A" in Life, will be awarded to a distinguished Alfred Alumnus. Dr. I. A. Conroe of the State Department of Education will make the presentation. The College Glee Club will entertain and dancing will be to the College Orchestra. The Alfred-Hofstra football game and the campus will be shown in moving pictures.

Students may make their reservations at the alumni office here.

## Fiat Lux Takes Four INA Prizes; Wins Two Cups

### Five Year Teaching Plan Effective Next Year

A FIVE-YEAR COURSE for high school teachers will be inaugurated at Alfred University next September in accordance with a recent requirement passed by the New York State Board of Regents, it was announced today by Dr. Joseph Seidlin, professor of education.

Beginning with next year's freshman class, throughout the state, the Board of Regents will require five years of college training before awarding the first teaching certificate. In most cases this will mean a master's degree or its equivalent, Dr. Seidlin explained.

The extra year will not be in education work alone, and will be preferably in the student's major and minor fields. The embryo teachers will receive their A.B. degrees at the end of the regular four-year college course and then must continue for another year's work before receiving a teaching certificate.

The last provisional certificate under the present system will be awarded in December, 1942. Now the provisional certificates are awarded after four years' work and the completion of specified hours in education, with the stipulation that the student must earn his master's degree within 10 years.

Alfred probably will have to extend its education department and have

more courses and more teachers. Dr. Seidlin commented, when this new plan goes into full effect.

The plan was discussed at a recent Albany education meeting attended by President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean A. E. Whitford and Dr. Seidlin, at which education authorities commented that Alfred's program is well designed to fit into such a new plan. Alfred's education department is heartily in favor of the five-year plan for preparing better-qualified teachers for secondary schools.

### Eberl, Saunders, Russo Eligible To Teach French

THREE LIBERAL ARTS Seniors, Bernadine Eberl, Bolivar; Concetta Russo, Jamestown; and Rachel Saunders, Alfred; recently received notice that they had passed the New York State Examination For Oral Credit in Modern Languages. This entitles them to teach French.

Miss Eberl is a French-Latin major, Miss Russo, a French-History major, and Miss Saunders is a French-English major. The actual oral examination will be taken, later after they have been teaching for a while.

PROFESSOR JOHN REED SPICER accompanied by Dr. Joseph E. Seidlin attended the Washington and Pittsburgh dinners last week-end, which were held by the Alfred Alumni Associations of these respective areas.

### Gets Reportorial Job



Rosemary Hallenbeck

### To Be Reporter On Rochester Paper

ROSEMARY HALLENBECK '39, has just received notice of being taken on the reportorial staff of the Rochester Times-Union, a Gannett newspaper. Rosemary is to assume her position as soon as she finishes her last exam.

In newspaper experience Rosemary has edited the Ravena High School newspaper, contributed articles for the past four years to the Cossack Union News, and worked on a page of the Albany Evening News, as well as contributing to the Fiat, for the past four years.

On campus Rosemary is student assistant in English and Spanish, president of Theta Chi, business manager of Theta Alpha Phi, editor of the Saxonian, president of the Spanish Club, a three point student and is taking tutorial courses in English and Spanish.

### Phi Sigma Gamma Taps Three Seniors

PHI SIGMA GAMMA, women's honorary fraternity of Alfred University, tapped Bernadine Eberl, Dorothy Wilson, and Winifred Winikus, seniors, into membership, Thursday.

Phi Sigma Gamma was founded in 1925 to provide an incentive for achievement among the women students of the university. The organization aims to be a positive factor in Alfred's growth, to maintain and extend a spirit of cooperation and good will between fraternity and non-fraternity groups, and to uphold true Alfred ideals and to express these ideals in service to Alfred.

Each year those women who have best expressed these ideals by outstanding loyalty to the university, personal character, and service are elected to membership. Eligibility is limited to twenty-five per cent of the women of the two upper classes.

CHAPLAIN JAMES C. McLEOD will speak before the Exchange Club in Wellsville, tomorrow night.

THE FIAT LUX captured the lion's share of the awards in competitions of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, it was announced Saturday evening at the final banquet of the spring convention at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Alfred's weekly newspaper, competing in division one for papers with net paid circulation under 1050, won the first place cup in advertising for the second consecutive time and won the first place cup in the general news competition—the first time in Fiat Lux history that the editorial staff has won an I.N.A. cup for first place.

The Fiat also took second place in editorials and second in sports. No other I.N.A. paper in either division won four such awards at this convention.

### Dickinson Man Elected

John L. Dougherty, Jr., '39, Fiat Lux editor, presided over his last sessions as I.N.A. President and turned the gavel of office over to the president for 1939-40, Paul L. Gorsuch, editor of the Dickinsonian of Dickinson College.

Other new officers are Howard M. Conner of the Lehigh Brown and White, vice-president, and Evelyn Beardslee of the Elmira Octagon, secretary. They succeed Robert Hanson of Gettysburgian, this year's vice-president, and Ruth Rand of the Beaver News, secretary during Dougherty's term of office.

Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., will be host to the fall convention. It was the 20th anniversary convention of I.N.A., and sessions were attended by 113 delegates from 26 colleges.

In comments on the three issues of each paper on which the contests were based, the 12 judges lauded the Fiat and offered constructive criticism.

### Praise Fiat

Said M. V. Atwood, associate editor of Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., a judge of the editorial contest: "The Fiat Lux is easily entitled to first in editorials. Although the editorials are generally too long, they are so well-written, the thought was so good, and the typography was presented so effectively, that I have foregone my preference for brevity."

Said Bob Considine, sports writer for the New York Mirror and syndicated columnist, a judge in the sports contest: "The Fiat Lux shows a very neat division of news, indicating that the sports staff hasn't fallen in love with one sport at the expense of the other muscle activities. The sports page is competently written, though it could stand a little more verve and dash. Even a head cut would dress up the page and two each issue would fit in well with the sports make-up editor's love of a symmetrical make-up."

The Fiat advertising department received specific comments of praise on layout and quality of ads, and the news department heard praise for makeup and writing. It was the third time in four contests that the ad department has won first place.

A complete list of winners of the spring contests follows:

### Sports Competition

Division One (under 1050 circulation)—First, Muhlenberg Weekly; second, Fiat Lux; third, University of Baltimore Baloo and Brooklyn Polytechnic Reporter.

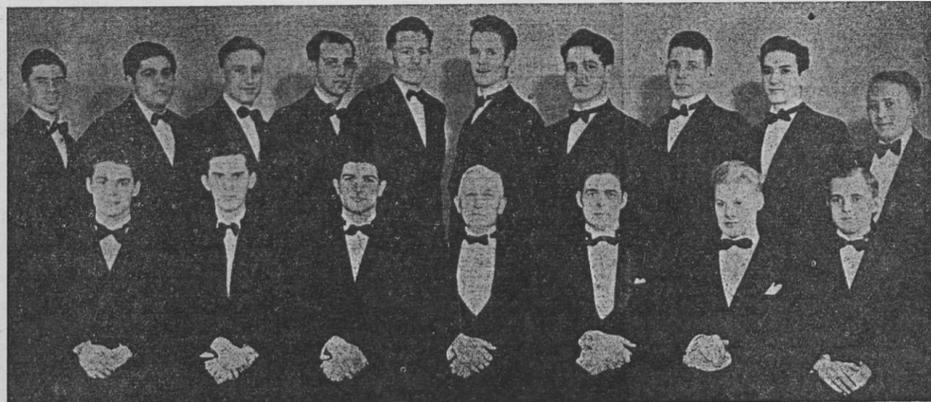
Division Two (over 1050 circulation)—First, Drexel Triangle; second, Gettysburgian; third, George Washington University Hatchet.

### Advertising Contest

Division One—First, Fiat Lux; second, Dickinsonian; third, Ursinus Weekly.

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### University Male Glee Club To Leave April 12 On Spring Tour



Front row, left to right: Wisner Cook, Win Davis, Joseph Cutrona, Director R. W. Wingate, Wayne Rood, Eldyn Washburn, Lew Blackmer.

Standing, left to right: William Crandall, Dominic Celentano, Vance Caward, Claire Wentworth, Everett A. Thomas, Alvin Munny, Waldo Jones, Richard Humphrey, Frank Morley, George Feldner.

THE UNIVERSITY MALE GLEE CLUB will leave Alfred April 12th for its spring tour of concerts," Director Wingate announced today. This year's program will include 18 day concerts, formal evening concerts on Wednesday, April 12th at Candor; Thursday at Deposit; Friday at Hancock; the following Tuesday, South Huntington, L. I.; Friday, Woodbridge, N. J.; a broadcast from Radio City over station WJZ, the NBC network; Friday, April 12, at 3:30 P. M.; and a banquet at the Hotel McAlpine in New York City to conclude the extensive program. Final plans for the trip are to be completed this week.

### Ceramic Graduates Receive Positions

SEVERAL GOOD positions have been obtained recently by graduates of the New York State College of Ceramics. Those who have been employed and their employers are:

Charles Gilbo '38, by O. Hommel Company of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl Sanmyer by Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Howard Sephton by Philadelphia Grinding Mill Company of Philadelphia, Pa.; Gilbert Matteson by Standard Flint & Felspar Company of Trenton, N. J.; and Michael Kalen by Aladin Industry of Alexandria, Indiana.

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●FIVE STAFF MEMBERS of the Fiat Lux attended the I. N. A. convention at Carlisle, Pa., last week-end, and a new combination of assistants editors and reporters are responsible for this week's issue. Associate Editor Adrienne Owre '40, wrote College Town, wrote all headlines and did the make-up. Ceramic College Editor Sue Kohl '40, was news editor, assisted by Reporter John Daggett '41, and others. Reporters Al Parks '42, and Betsy Obrig '42, wrote editorials.

## Dictated entertainment

●A FEW AMERICAN COMEDIANS so endeavored their audiences to them with philosophical humor that they were mentioned as possible presidential candidates. Whether this mention was serious or facetious is no matter; even humor must contain some element of fact to be acceptable. What does matter is that these men laugh just as they had caused millions of fans to laugh.

On another level of entertainment two men have become proficient in Machiavellian slapstick. They have danced their macabres in Germany, Italy, Ethiopia, Spain, and Czechoslovakia and are looking for more billings. Perhaps they hope that their followers will have higher, less reverent aspirations than American audiences have for their idols. One wonders the reactions of these men if faced with nomination to divinity. Certainly they would not reflect the hatred of those who have been most offended by the results of misguided lip-waving.

Why damn the dictators? To merely do this would produce no positive results. Sinclair Lewis, by suggesting "It Can't Happen Here," introduced our problem—we are all forced to act as committeemen to censor our own entertainment. Will we have "good clean fun" or shall we follow a hollow ideal on our way to the Unholy Wars?

A. P.

## Alfred or Hornell

●CRITICISM, it would seem, should be divided into two classes: destructive and constructive. There are plenty of people that can't differentiate between them, and out of that fact grows the controversy over whether Alfred is big enough to hold several hundred students over week-ends, as opposed to the proposition: Hornell is God's gift to frivolous frolickers and feather-brained members of the relaxing population.

And they really must relax, they assure us earnestly, and all the home town has to offer is closing hours at the excruciating earliness of ten—even on Fridays; the pool room, which is rather an expense if indulged in too often; the movies, also weighing a bit heavy on the pocket-book; the Collegiate, which has to be fed nickels occasionally either through the nickel-odiam or a coke; "dating-in" at the Brick without much room and still less privacy; and walks—reputed to get monotonous, and besides, think of the shoe leather squandered! All of which gets nobody anywhere. And what would they like? They don't know when you ask them; just "something to do!"

Of course, it would be Victorian to suggest the possibility that anyone who couldn't amuse himself on a desert isle with nothing but sticks and pebbles likewise would be at a loss if offered all the gadgets the machine world could create. Boredom is mainly a state of mental fog and physical inertia; it's just too much trouble to stir up a little good clean fun, so the campus floats its woes away. If all this spare steam that's going to waste on tearing conditions in general apart were harnessed and directed toward a campaign for something specific, we might get some results. The only thing Hornell has that Alfred doesn't offer is the Great God Bottle, which costs more than the movies, the pool room, and the Collegiate all lumped together. Furthermore, if that's all the attraction that Hornell holds, say "I'm thirsty!", jerk your thumb north east, and stop slamming Alfred.

E. O.

## Unnecessarily critical

●IT HAS BEEN SAID that the smallest speck can be seen on snow, and a fitting corollary might state that there was never a colder or more critical gleam than that directed against a person who stands in the light of the public eye. What might pass as merely an excusable human frailty in the average individual looms as a cardinal sin when discovered in one who is constantly before the all-revealing beacon.

Such seems to be the case of our brow-beaten chaplain, James C. McLeod, who has come in for far more than his share of caustic comments in general, and this semester in particular. The chaplain may not be infallible—we all bear Eden's scar, in one way or another—but it may be said of him that he has held down a responsible post, (for that matter, several of them), for over two generations of students, and the McLeod latch-string, as the Frosh Bible promised, is always out. And it is out both figuratively and literally—he is always willing to offer his help whether encountered in the Post Office, the Collegiate, or in his own home.

For those who are waiting to pounce on the chaplain's next dubious move, a word to the wise might be, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

E. O.

## College TOWN

Shakespear? Not a pair of his phrases We give you drummond "of nothing"

—BY THE EDITORS

●WHO TOOK THE BARS off Drummond Hall? Fiat Lux, translated, is "Let there be light". In this issue it seems some of that light is brought to bear on one of the whackiest collections of students ever assembled under one roof.

One poor, bewildered Sophomore, completely surrounded by three screwball Senior Engineers—all united to the fixed purpose of living under their house motto, "You Can't Take It With You".

We give you "Drummond Hall". Bernie Spiro, the dear, beloved counsellor (of nothing), Joe Proe, the tight-fisted steward (of nothing), Dick Haecker, house detective (of nothing), Jack Haecker (of nothing).

Despite their apparent mental condition, it should be noted that the accumulative index of Drummond Hall (New York Alpha), was 2.02. A place is still reserved for the Scholarship Trophy, however, in vain.

The poet laureate of Drummond Hall is Bernie Spiro. One of his opuses is here inserted, written especially for Drummond Hall, and dedicated to Joe Proe:

"When there's bats in your belfry that flut,  
And your comprenez-vous line is cut,  
When there's nobody home at the top of your dome,  
Your head's not a head, it's a nut."

There is a rumor floating about the campus that bars are to be applied to some of the windows on the third floor of Drummond Hall, and that all the inmates will be given numbers instead of names in the future.

(Paraphrase of Hamlet's "To be or not to be")

Dis lif' fer me?—na'—yet, I dunno. Ya woik all da' in dam' fact'ry an whaddy'a git—nutten!—wul-l-l-f' dollar—wuts fi' dollar wid de old lady wantin' ta' ha' more'n ennybuddy on block an' fi' sparra's yawpin' fer grub?

Bolt here—slide him, tight him—slide; bolt here—tight him, slide; bolt him, tight him, slide, slide, slide. All da' long. I shud ast boss fer raise an' whad he say?—Go ta' jumpin' off place!—nobuddy care.

Gas jet cost too much efen fer die—Hell—dat's me—woik, woik, yoik—no res'—food? pickens!—Die? whad I do den?—Maybe heap coal in hot place an' see de kids burnin'—no res' dere—

Dam' fact'ry—git in an' can't git owdt. Liff longa time?—boss gripe, peoples gripe, ole lady coise and dam' yellin' kids—no W.P.A. job help—nod efen whad dey call peshun—NO! Kernel-me fin' soused fren—efen he mak angry—woik all da'—why nod pop off...queek lak! But dunno wot's comin'. Hell, too much tink, nod 'nuf doin'. Whad I wait fer?—Ole lady comin', see me—no use now—she catch me and beat id owdta' me—boss home, too. I don fergit. Hell, no.

Anonymous.

## Brick enjoys April fool week-end as pranks are played

●APRIL 1ST, was ushered in pleasantly early this year in the Brick. Some enterprising spirit collected a goodly number of alarm clocks deep in the dead of night and set them for various ungodly hours, completing the job by hiding them under chairs and behind the couches in the Brick lounge. There was quite a scramble when they started giving tongue.

Torpedoes were also the order of the day—one in particular having been dropped from second floor into the basement right after lunch when the gang was still wending its way upstairs. Somebody let out a howl and bleated, "Give my love to the wife an' kids!"

The real pay-off came at dinner time. The doors into the dining room were closed and locked, which forced the eating population into the kitchen where the K. P. staff had carefully made up trays for them to carry in for themselves. Out in the dining room the K. P. sat, complacently waiting to be served. The chair legs had been tied, salt was in the sugar bowls, coffee was served in glasses, and Mrs. Tisworth made Charlie Driscoll say the grace. The fact that Charlie has been listening to the blessing for almost two years and still didn't know it was the final touch.

Never a dull moment in the Brick Dorm!

## Writer dislikes use of "Railroad" song

Dear Editor: The service of railroads upon which agriculture and industry depend is a most integral factor in our economic system. The railroads which form such a vital service are truly deserving of federal aid. But really, editor, does this great institution merit our singing its praises in such a dignified gathering as our weekly assembly is supposed to be. To put it briefly, why begin our assembly with "Working on the Railroad"? Let us, for purposes of observation, draw in our minds' eye an exaggerated parallel case. Statistics show that the fishing industry accounts

for a considerable portion of the income of the state of Massachusetts. Good! But at the same time the sons of John Harvard do not go to such extremes in the matter of supporting home-state industries as to sing "Hold Tight" in chapel. The two cantatas mentioned are most admirably adapted to such occasions as bathtub solos, campfire songs, etc., but really editor, for just one hour a week I think we could go in for sterner stuff. Although there are those who differ, I truly believe that there is a group on this campus who do not think that it would be too much of a glorification of American imperialism to sing, "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America" once in a while. Let's give the matter a bit of thought.

Ira Stark '40

●EXAMINATION last week of some old letters in the office files of the Alfred Agricultural School revealed some documentary evidence of a man of conscience. A certain George X. Doe, whose name is fictional for obvious reasons, has as his one claim to immortality, the realization that it is only investment of effort that yields returns. He confirmed his belief by making a pledge so that his personal stock could declare a dividend.

However, there is another character involved in the personage of the then Ag School Director O. S. Morgan, who is at present a Professor of Science at Columbia. To say that he had a great deal of influence would be putting it lightly, in view of the fact that Mr. Doe left his office with a realistic misunderstanding of his capacity.

It is not our intention to expose Mr. G. X. Doe to public hilarity because of his apparent determination to succeed, but rather to show that he is only one of a large brotherhood. In contrast to his pledge, his career at school came to an abrupt end with the introduction of first semester examinations.

Following is his letter which you may interpret as you will:

Alfred, New York  
November 9, 1909  
I, George X. Doe, do promise that for every profane word I will pay two cents into the Sabbath or Sunday contribution box and that for every smoke (pipe full, cigar or cigarette) more than three in twenty-four hours, I will pay

## Tag letter

Organization policies criticized by Kanakadea editor

To the Editor:

The tag letter has proved to be an excellent medium for the exchange of controversial ideas. As a conscientious objector, this presents an ideal opportunity to voice some impressions of campus organizations.

While editing the 1939 Kanakadea we have attempted to view the campus objectively, always keeping in mind that what we have recorded would be the impression that readers of the annual would receive of our University. The staff was instructed to gather material from the Greek-letter houses on what they contributed during the current year to campus life, socially and intellectually, within their own groups. The nature of the material gathered from the leaders of these organizations varied considerably. One sorority maintained that they had the nicest house and the best group of women on the Alfred campus. It is interesting to note that the rushing season closed on February 21. The sudden influx of fraternity forums and discussion groups has never been equalled in Alfred's history. With the preponderance of intellectual discussion and cultural pursuits in the fraternities, "it's getting so a guy can't even have any fun any more." Like the Collegiate, the Greek-houses serve rather decent meals. While they hope that the grammar was at least correct, the information gathered gave the editors the impression of being unadulterated fabrication. At least, it will read well.

The organizations list their multiple activities while their most enthusiastic turnouts were for the Kanakadea pictures. How thoughtless of an organization to forget the name of their president and the president to forget the names of the members, especially when there are less than a half dozen in a group.

While a sorority went on to describe the marriage of one of its sisters, another burst out into sneer ecstasy over a new radio-victrola. However, they neglected to say whether they purchased an album of Artie Shaw recordings and how long the needles lasted. Is an outdoor fireplace a contribution to campus life? Does a back porch lend itself to intellectual discussion even though it may "adapt itself readily to a Spanish patio?"

While scanning the Interfraternity page copy it was noticed that the most dramatic example of Interfraternity cooperation was omitted. For the first time, the representatives of the five fraternities wore the same color, vermilion sashes across their bosoms at the Interfraternity Ball. Such tangible evidence of "mutual helpfulness," "true comradeship," "common ideals," "exchange of ideas," should never have been overlooked. As for the Intersorority Council, the president and vice-president were seen speaking to each other one afternoon.

The year book is a permanent record that imparts a lasting impression of Alfred University to the minds of many people. It is important that this impression be a truthful one. How truthful are we?

The copy is in. The book is going to press. The fraternities and sororities and other organizations will continue, and the 1939 Kanakadea will probably not offend anyone.

LEONARD S. RUBENSTEIN

Tag: KAY BORMAN

●THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

●THE AVERAGE University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

●WILLIAM WATSON, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Prizefighter Joe Louis.

twenty-five cents into the contribution as indicated above. Furthermore, I promise to put in two hours of careful, hard study on my school books each day after supper, except Sabbath day or Sunday; and that I will not read a novel without the consent of my teacher and counsellor, Dr. Morgan.

Signed  
O. S. Morgan  
Signed  
George X. Doe

## SOCIAL NOTES

Senior ball; "April foo" dance; Klan Alpine open house

—BY BECKY VAIL

●JUNIOR PROMENADERS danced to the tune of April "Foo" on Saturday evening in the College Gymnasium. Comic "foo" silhouettes and sayings formed clever wall decorations. Novel programs in backward arrangement added to the joking spirit.

Johnny Fitzgerald, on a return campus performance, offered rhythms which spelled his continued popularity. In keeping with the "anything goes" theme, Blue Key tapping was held during the dance.

Faculty guests included, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Prof. Elbert W. Ringo, Mrs. John Reed Spicer, Prof. and Mrs. John F. McMahon, Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lammpan and Prof. C. Duryea Smith.

Blanche Field was general chairman of the dance. Committee members were Elizabeth Curtis, Al Kirsch, Alice Flannigan, Joseph Cutrona, Floyd Oliva, Dick Callista, Bill Warr, Merle Parker, Stewart Thomas, Steve Day, Philip Spiegl, Ruth Evans, Adrienne Owre, Janet Rogers, Harold Rouff, Madeline Short and Eileen Davis.

●KLAN ALPINE FRATERNITY held an informal open house on Friday evening. Guests danced to the music of the house sound system. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

Faculty guests present were Coach and Mrs. James A. McLane, Prof. and Mrs. John F. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Major Lammpan. Student guests were Henry Banquet '39, Charles Rushmore '40, Charles Rosenberg '41, and Russ Pardee '41. Richard Loomis '40, was general chairman of the dance.

●THE SENIOR BALL will be held Saturday evening, April 8, at the College Gym. Bob Bruce's orchestra of Rochester has been signed to play for the dance.

Special attractions during intermission will be a short skit and several dance numbers. This entertainment will be put on by Raymond Buckley '39, Seymour Smigrod '39, Irving Hirschfeld '39, and Leon Lerman '39.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. John F. McMahon, Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, Coach and Mrs. Alex J. Yunevich, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minnick and Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod.

Those serving on the dance committee are Leon Lerman, chairman, Mona Wright, Bernadine Eberl, Raymond Buckley, Herman Schrickel and Seymour Smigrod.

●THETA KAPPA NU fraternity held a formal pledge service at the chapter house Monday evening, March 27, for the following:

Stanton Langworthy, Robert Jolley, David Arment, Edward Szybillo, Douglas Taylor, Robert Todd, Paul Miller, George Potter, Gerald Gregory, Seward Woodley, Lewis Stillman and Edward Ehrenrich.

●GEORGE POTTER '42, Gerald Gregory '42, Edward Ehrenrich '41, and Arthur Tower '41 were formally initiated into Theta Kappa Nu fraternity Sunday night.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON fraternity entertained all honorary members at dinner last Sunday preceding the dedication service for the late Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell.

●BEATRICE BURDICK '38 and Nelda Randall '38 were week-end guests at Sigma Chi Nu Sorority.

●THETA THETA CHI entertained Mary Brown Allen Morse, and Kay Borman '39 at dinner Wednesday evening.

●ELIZABETH WHITING '38 spent the week-end at Pi Alpha Pi sorority.

●SUNDAY PAPERS can now be purchased at the Cronyn Sunday News Stand, located between Ellis' Drug store and the post office. This latest advancement towards citying Alfred eliminates all excuses for the village's inmates being unaware of what is happening in the world about them.

# Sophs Win Interclass Meet; Set Relay Record

## Class Of '41 Wins Eight Firsts And Scores 61

By Ernest Nadelstein

●CAPTURING EIGHT FIRST PLACES and setting a new medley relay record the Class of '41 won the Interclass Meet Friday with a total of 61 points, almost equal to the sum total of the rest of the field. A half dozen records missed being broken by a tenth of a second due to the wet condition of the track which made it very slow, but nevertheless the times were exceptionally good. The Freshmen finished second with 31 points and the Juniors nosed out the Seniors 19 to 18.

### Sophs Gain Early Lead

In the first event of the day Cliff Leahy '41, pulled a surprise to win the 35 yard dash from Burger '42, and Joe Kelly '41, only two-tenths of a second away from the record. Carlos Morales '41, won both the high and low hurdles in near-record time to put the sophomores in the lead. Hoitink '42, followed Morales across the tape in both events. Leahy '41, made it a double for the day by winning the 440 from Lennie Dauenhauer '40, in a close race. Ed Gehrke '41, came from behind to clinch third place. Frank Morley '41, easily won from Dauenhauer '40 and Finn '42, Neill '42 in the half mile run.

### Rendell Misses Mile Record

Brad Rendell, sophomore, who placed third in the Intercollegiate narrowly missed setting the mile indoor record. A costly error on the part of one of the judges caused Brad to run an extra lap which although not clocked did not give him time to sprint and he missed the record by 5 seconds. Russ Barreca '40 finished a good second ahead of Ernie Dauenhauer '42 and Al Guilford '41.

The Sophomores captured all four places in the two mile run. Gene Burgess nosed out Rendell by five yards to win. John Daggett was third and Guilford came in fourth.

The Sophomores did not fare so well in the field events but earned enough second and third places to keep them in the lead. Sandy Arkin '40 threw the shot 41 feet and 4 1/2 inches to win that event. Dick Brownell '39 was second, a half foot behind. Bosco '40 and Green '42 also scored. Joe Majeski '39 won the pole vault. John Clowes '42, Frank Laundry '41 and Gunnell '42 were bunched together.

### Johnson Tries For Record

"Bo" Johnson unexpectedly won the high jump with a jump of five feet nine inches. Morales '41 and Majeski '39 who were favored were eliminated early in the jumping. Van Houten '42 was second best. The record stands at 5 ft. 9 3/4 inches. Johnson failed to cross the bar on three attempts at that height. Majeski broad-jumped 19 ft. 11 1/2 inches to win a double for the day. Leahy '41 was close behind to take second and Kelly '41 finished third.

### Relay Record Broken

The Sophomore combination of Morley, Leahy, Kelly and Burgess broke the record set last year by five seconds. All but Seniors had teams entered. Morley running the first leg of nine laps came in a poor third behind Len Dauenhauer '40 who set a blistering pace, and Hall '40. Leahy '41 took the stick a half lap behind the field but had cut the lead to a quarter of a lap when he passed the baton to Kelly '41. The juniors still held the lead followed closely by the frosh who had

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## FIAT LUX SPORTS

FIAT LUX, APRIL 4, 1939, ALFRED, N. Y.

### Summary Shows How Sophs Won

35 yard dash	1. Leahy (S) 4:2	2. Burger (F)	3. Kelly (S)	4. Johnson (J)
40 yard low hurdles	1. Morales (S) 5:2	2. Hoitink (F)	3. Gilnski (S)	4. Danisch (F)
40 yard high hurdles	1. Morales (S) 5:8	2. Hoitink (F)	3. Langworthy (F)	4. Gilnski (S)
440 yards	1. Leahy (S) .58	2. Dauenhauer (J)	3. Gehrke (S)	4. Langworthy (F)
880 yards	1. Morley (S) 2:11.4	2. Dauenhauer (J)	3. Finn (F)	4. Neill (F)
One Mile Run	1. Rendell (S) 4:51.3	2. Barreca (Sr)	3. Dauenhauer (F)	4. Guilford (S)
Two Mile Run	1. Burgess (S) 10:35	2. Rendell (S)	3. Daggett (S)	4. Guilford (S)
Shot Put	1. Arkin (J) 41 ft. 4 1/2 in.	2. Brownell (Sr)	3. Bosco (J)	4. Green (F)
Pole Vault	1. Majeski (Sr) 10 ft. 9 in.	2. Clowes (F)	3. Laundry (S)	4. Gunnell (F)
High Jump	1. Johnson (J) 5 ft. 9 in.	2. Van Houten (F)	3. Majeski (Sr)	4. Hoitink (F)
Broad Jump	1. Majeski (Sr) 19 ft. 11 1/2 in.	2. Leahy (S)	3. Kelly (S)	4. Van Houten (F)
Medley Relay	1. Sophomore Team New Record 10:9.6	Morley Leahy Kelly Burgess	2. Freshman Team	
Class Score	1. Sophomore—61 points	2. Freshmen—31 points	3. Juniors—19 points	4. Seniors—18 points
Individual Scoring	1. Cliff Leahy '41—18	2. Joe Majeski '39—12	3. Frank Morley '41—10	4. Gene Burgess '41—10
		Carlos Morales '41—10		

## News, Advertising Win Cups

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Division Two—First, Leigh Brown and White; second, Bucknellian; third, George Washington Hatchet.

News Contest  
Division One—First, Flat Lux; second, Muhlenberg Weekly; third, Polytechnic Reporter and Dickinsonian.

Editorial Contest  
Division One—First, Dickinsonian; second, Flat Lux; third, Muhlenberg Weekly, Polytechnic Reporter, Moravian College For Women's Belfry; Moravian College for Men's Comenian.

Newspapermen Judges  
Judges of the news contest were Charles Mathews, state editor of the Elmira Star-Gazette; Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Fred Essary,

vertising director of "Fortune"; Henry J. Kaufman, Kaufman Advertising Service, Washington.

Poll Setup Revised  
The association voted to set up a permanent student poll committee headed by the vice-president, expelled the Johns Hopkins News-Letter for non-payment of dues and non-attendance at conventions; warned the Juniata College Juniatan and the U. of Pittsburgh Erie Center's Cliff Dweller that they must evince interest before the fall convention or be dropped. An I.N.A. extension campaign will be continued this spring, with ex-president Dougherty handling the campaign in upstate New York.

Speakers at the convention included Paul L. Martin, Harrisburg correspondent of Associated Press; John E. Surrick, Philadelphia public relations counsel; Leo Sheridan, managing editor of Harrisburg Telegraph. Dr. Charles Lowe Swift of Dickinson's English department was toastmaster at the final banquet.

Alfred delegates were Raymond Zurer '40, who was a member of the resolutions committee; William Drohan '40, who was chairman of the nominations committee; Ogareta Ehret '40, who served on the auditing committee; Jack B. Moore '42; Prof. W. M. Burditt, faculty advisor, and John Dougherty '39.

been steadily cutting down the lead which Dauenhauer had set. Danisch and Callista maintained the lead for the frosh and juniors respectively as the race went into the final 15 lap leg. Rendell was given a lead for the juniors over Elton Gamble '42 and Gene Burgess '40 for the victors. For the first 9 laps it was Rendell, Gamble and Burgess with the latter slowly cutting the lead. Rendell who had run in the mile and two mile runs started to tire and Gamble jumped into the lead. With but two laps to go Burgess caught Gamble and the two ran neck and neck. Gamble put up a great fight by not letting Burgess take the lead. As the gun, signifying that there was one lap to go, went off, Burgess had just taken the lead by a step but Gamble mistook the gun's report for the end of the race and momen-

tarily stopped and Burgess went on to win. The time was 10:9.6.  
Leahy Meet Hero  
Leahy led the scoring and was the star of the sophomores and the meet. Majeski starred for the seniors earning 12 of their 18 points. Johnson and Dauenhauer starred for the Juniors. Hoitink and Van Houten were high scorers for the frosh.  
Athletic Director McLane and Coach Dan Minnick were assisted by Professors Scholes, Amberg, Russell and Rice who acted as timers.

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## Badminton Demonstration Thursday

●A BADMINTON DEMONSTRATION will be given by experts in the sport Thursday evening, April 6, at 8:15 in the gym. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles will be demonstrated by Mr. Atherton, Mr. Micklin, Mr. Pfang, Mr. Seitz, all of Rochester, and Janet Howell '41, and Mary Zude ex'42, of Alfred. Mr. Atherton is well-known as an expert in the sport of badminton. He learned the game in Canada and has been playing for about ten years.

General technique of the sport will be demonstrated as well as actual matches.

### Todd Goes To Dodgers

●AL TODD veteran big-league catcher who refereed basketball games here at Alfred this past season has just figured in another trade, the second of the pre-season period. Todd caught for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who faded in the last week of the National League and finished second, was traded to the Boston B's and last week was in turn traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

### Job Outlook Good

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68 Have Summer Work

In addition to the June graduates, all of the 68 students who work on the three-year plan have received positions for the next work period, from April to September. These students go to school from September to April and then are located in jobs for the other period, and their course is three years in length. This group includes 40 farm machinery students, 20 dairy manufacturing students, and eight agricultural business students. They will work on farms, for machinery and dairy companies, and so forth.

The agricultural school this year inaugurated a placement bureau, which keeps a record of every student's progress during his course, and then provides letters and interviews to potential employers.

Want Experienced Teachers  
"Two observations are apparent at this time in the education department," says Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the university education department. "First, there are not quite as many calls for teachers as there were last year. Second, more and more there is an emphasis on experience, even in the smaller high schools and particularly in the centralized schools."

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## Summaries Of Elephants, J. B. Victories

Lukowski	1	2	4
Majeski	0	0	0
Ienczewski	1	0	2
Lawrence	0	2	2
Carota	1	0	2
Doy	2	0	4
Loyty	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
	5	4	14

Florida	0	0	0
Barreca	0	0	0
Ayres	0	0	0
Nesbitt	0	0	0
Davis	1	3	5
Mickritz	1	0	2
	2	4	8

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	TP
J. B's.	8	0	4	2	14
Kappa Psi	1	6	1	0	8

Rollery	3	0	6
Brownell	4	0	8
Johnson	7	1	15
Tower	0	1	6
Rouff	0	0	0
Morales	2	0	4
	19	1	39

Aces	1	0	2
Snow	1	1	3
Schones	0	0	0
Smith	5	0	10
Lawton	2	1	5
Proe	2	1	5
Mason, La	0	0	0
	11	3	25

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	5-25
Aces	7	5	8	5	25
Ellis	10	10	1	12	39

### Frank Gorton, Former U. of R. Track Coach, Dies

●TRACK COACH at the University of Rochester for nine years, Frank Gorton passed away two weeks ago. He was the father of James Gorton '41, who is enrolled, here, in the College of Liberal Arts.

During his regime as Rochester track mentor, his teams met the Saxons many times. The University of Rochester student paper, *The Campus*, ran the following editorial:

"It was with the most profound sorrow that we learned of the passing on Monday of Frank Gorton, former instructor in physical education and coach of track at the University. During his nine years at Rochester, Coach Gorton was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. As a coach, Frank Gorton's ability was unquestioned; as a friend and counselor of students he was without equal. *The Campus* and the Students' Association of the College for Men extend his family their deepest sympathy."

## Kappa Psi And Aces Beaten In Semi-Finals

●TONIGHT THE ELLIS ELEPHANTS will engage the J. B's. in the first game of a series to decide the winner of the intramural basketball tourney. The Elephants reached the finals by beating the Aces 39-25 and the J. B's. eliminated Kappa Psi and the present holders of the Intramural cup, 14-8. Athletic Director McLane and frosh basketball coach Dan Minnick will officiate. The two finalists will play, the best 2 out of three games winning the title.

### Defending Champs Eliminated

In the first game of the semi-finals held last Wednesday night the J. B's. easily beat the defending champions Kappa Psi 14-8, in a very slow and uncolorful game. Coach Buckley's quintet jumped to an early 8-1 quarter lead as a result of Doy's two baskets and some foul shots. Kappa Psi came back in the second quarter with 6 consecutive points and the score at half-time was 8-7. The J. B's. held their opponents to one point for the entire second half while they scored six to win. Poor foul shooting lost the game for the Kappa Psi men. They converted only one out of ten attempts in the last half. Doy and Lukowski each tallied four points for the winners. Wyn Davis starred for the losers with five.

### Johnson and Smith Star

The second game was a high scoring affair with plenty of action. Johnson started the scoring with three consecutive baskets to put the Elephants in the lead. Coach Jim Hollingsworth then had his Aces play a zone defense which slowed up the Elephants. Smith of the Aces dropped a pair of buckets to cut the lead. At the end of the quarter the Elephants had a 10-7 advantage. Brownell opened the second quarter with an array of one handed shots which couldn't be stopped and at half-time the score was 20-12. The Aces outplayed the Elephants in the third quarter but because tired in the last quarter when the entire Elephant squad were sinking baskets from all over the court. Johnson was high scorer for the night with 15 points. Close behind came Smith who played the best game of the night with 10 points and Brownell who tallied 8.

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# Trustees Asked To Bill Forum Fee

●THE FOLLOWING LETTER, was addressed to President J. Nelson Norwood by James C. McLeod, chaplain; and Kay Borman '39, co-chairman of the Forum:

Dear President Norwood:

We, the members of the Alfred University Forum Committee, believing that the Forum has made a definite contribution to the cultural development of the student body, faculty, and community; and possessing the accumulated experiences of one entire student generation, desire to make the following recommendations to the administration and Board of Trustees of the University:

(1) We believe that the Forum should be an integral part of the curriculum and the fee for each individual student included in his tuition bill.

(2) Our experience recommends that a minimum fee of two dollars be charged per year, which amount would guarantee the continuance of the high standard of programs, and in all probability would make possible more in a single series, or the inclusion of at least one musical number on a par with any being presented by neighboring concert series. Under this plan, tickets would be made available to the School of Agriculture and School of Theology, but the seating limitations of Alumni Hall would prohibit inviting them into the plan.

(3) It is our belief that the present manner of selecting the Committee should be continued through the process of self perpetuation, with the proportional distribution of students and faculty maintained; and if possible each of the Colleges and the School of Agriculture in the faculty representation.

(4) It is the consensus of opinion in the Committee that unless a plan similar to the above be carried out, the Forum must be discontinued, since the financial burden is too great for a small group to carry.

(5) The members of the Committee would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to you, as President, and through you, to the Board of Trustees, for the splendid support which you have given to the Committee both in morale and through the appropriation of a sum of money to be used in the event of our inability to meet our obligations.

●MR. LEON BASSETT '16, spoke to biology majors at the last two meetings of the Biology Seminar on "Electrical Units and Measurements of Interest to Biologists".

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## Special Meeting For New Senators

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Chairman Bob Molyneux, Bob Perry, and Winnie Winikus were appointed a committee to consider revision of the freshman rules.

Authority was granted the president of the Student Senate, John Dougherty, to investigate the possibility of membership in the N.S.F.A., National Student Federation of America. The Alfred Student Senate was invited to send representatives to the mid-Atlantic regional conference to be held April 28-30 at Union College in Schenectady.

The Blue Key was given permission to use the remainder of the Freshman Court appropriation of \$15.00 for the purchase of scholarship medals.

Upon the application of Lyle Perkins, \$2.50 was voted to Phi Psi Omega for shingles.

Isadore Goldenberg reported that the Forum Committee was given \$45 to cover half their deficit for this year. Olaf Loytty, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the possibility of Senior Exemptions reported that, according to Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth, the trend today is toward comprehensive examinations rather than toward exemptions.

The motion was made and passed that each group nominate one student and one faculty member for the Student Life Committee. The two highest faculty members will be chosen in the May elections.

Two amendments to the constitution of the Student Senate were altered for clarification. The following changes were made: Article VIII, Section 5 (a) "Names of candidates for campus offices must be presented at least two weeks before the last Thursday in April." The words "at least" were added.

Article VIII, Section 5 (k) was amended to read: "The final election of officers shall be voted upon by the respective groups, using voting machines, on or about the first Thursday in May; polling hours to be set by the Student Senate." The specific statement that voting machines were to be used was inserted.

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## Terra Cotta Once A Tile Plant, Now Unique Gift Shop

By Betty Curtis

●WITHIN EVERY TOWN lies stories of interest and originality. The Terra Cotta holds such a position of unique interest. Miss Erma Hewitt, a resident of Alfred since 1924, has a combined metal-working and jewelry course with a gift shop which sells only hand-made articles.

Miss Hewitt first took a course at Pratt Institute in New York City, where her appreciation and liking for the crafts was continued. From this course, she went into studio work. Having this as a background of experience, she went to the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she taught.

Two years ago, the small building known as the Terra Cotta, was again opened, this time by Miss Hewitt, for her work. It was formerly an office of a Terra Cotta and Tile plant, here in Alfred. Into the construction of the building went tiles of every kind and description sold by the plant. Decorative as well as building tiles can be seen on and in the little shop.

"Elm trees like umbrellas" stand over the little place giving it an air of cosiness. Inside, a huge fireplace covering one whole end of the room, is the most important feature of the room. Workshelves with equipment for metal and jewelry working are placed by the windows on the street side of the building. On the other side, gifts ranging from woven things, carved wooden animals, and linens and tea accessories are displayed in a most inviting and attractive manner. The Terra Cotta also has an upstairs, reached by a ladder only, and

## Campbell Memorial Plaque Dedicated By Kappa Psi

●MEMORIAL SERVICES for the late Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, professor of psychology and sociology, were held Sunday morning at the University Church. The Rev. James C. McLeod, pastor, conducted the service.

Dedication of a plaque in the memory of Dr. Campbell was made Sunday afternoon at Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. Dr. Campbell was faculty advisory of that organization and Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation up until the time of his death, July 7, 1938.

Invocation at the dedication was by the Rev. James C. McLeod. Commemoration was said by William Varick Nevins, III, assistant professor in the mathematics department.

Dedication of the plaque was made by Martin E. Dykeman, president.

Theme of the memorial service at the University Church were marginal notes of essays as made by Dr. Campbell.

### Mass At 8 Sunday

●EASTER SUNDAY mass will be heard at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at Kenyon Hall, instead of the usual time of 9:30. It was announced today by Robert O'Neill '40, president of Newman Club. Father Gerald McMinn of St. Bonaventure College will officiate.

is used as a store-room, as well as for a small sitting room. This may be used for living quarters, also, Miss Hewitt said.

With a glowing fire in the fireplace, polished metal bowls reflecting its glow, and numerous chairs inviting a visit, the Terra Cotta is a most interesting place to go.

## Alfred-Houghton Debate Here Apr. 12

●FORENSIC SOCIETY'S pump priming team, Peter Keenan '41, and Herman Eichorn '42, journeyed to Hartwick with Professor E. B. Crandall last Friday to debate the Hartwick women's team. The Alfred debaters took the affirmative of the pump-priming question before an audience of 100 in Hartwick Chapel. After the debate they were entertained by the Hartwick debaters and then spent the night at the home of Professor McClure, debate coach. Saturday morning they left for the judging of the sectionals of the National Forensic League.

At noon Saturday they were met by a group of Alfredians who also judged the debates between Hornell, Arcade, Jamestown, and Canisteo high schools. Those who made the trip to Canisteo were: Stanton Langworthy '42, Audrey Place '42, Kay Borman '39, Marjorie Eliss '42, Barbara Corsaw '38, Lew Blackmer '40, Glenn Alty '40, Carol Jacobs '42, Mildred Wesp '40, Albert Groth '39, John Hallock '42, Alan Nutter '40, and Professor C. Duryea Smith.

Houghton College will debate here Wednesday evening, April 12, at Social Hall. Glenn Alty '40 and John Hallock '42, will debate the affirmative of socialized medicine. Eichorn and Keenan will go to Houghton the following day to debate the negative of the pump priming question.

All Alfred debates are non-decision. The pump priming and socialized

## Guidance Clinic To Meet Tonight

●"SOCIAL SERVICE," will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. Sedwick Adams at a meeting sponsored by the Vocational Guidance Clinic of Alfred University, Tuesday evening, April 4th, in the Chapel. Mrs. Adams was a graduate of the class of 1930 of Alfred University.

Her experience has included working with the welfare societies and child guidance clinics of Rochester, Boston, Hartford, and Providence. She also holds a master's degree.

## Special Service On Good Friday

●SPECIAL SERVICE will be held on April 7, Good Friday, at the Village Church from 1:45 to 2:45. This will be a service of worship centered on the Seven Last Words spoken by the Christ from the Cross. There will be special music by the University Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ramon F. Reynolds. The brief meditations will be given by Chaplain McLeod, assisted by Franklyn Laundry, '39, Glenn Alty, '40, and Franklyn Morley, '41.

Those who attend are free to enter and leave at will. Students who have classes may be excused to attend this service.

medicine questions are stated as follows:

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Resolved: That a system of socialized medicine should be adopted, making available to all, complete medical service at public expense.



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