



Think St. Pat Lost At Sea --- Festival Goes On Regardless

Ocean Hides Grim Fate Of St. Pat's End

Festival's Honored Guest Opposes Sea Serpent On Eve Of Docking At New York—Sinks Beneath Waves

(Special to the Fiat Lux)

NEW YORK—Rescue boats probed the Atlantic's depths today in frantic search for a trace of Ireland's first citizen, St. Patrick, who disappeared under the surging waves last night while battling with a sea serpent.

Gloom Envelopes College

Two continents listened tensely at their radios for news of the reverend gentleman. At Alfred, N. Y., the New York State College of Ceramics was plunged into gloom at the possibility that the honor guest at their annual festival Wednesday and Thursday, would not arrive.

St. Patrick was playing pinocchle aboard the S. S. Emerald Isle off Staten Island, witnesses said, on the eve of docking at New York, where he was to leave for Alfred by airplane.

But pinocchle was forgotten and the good saint's eyes blazed as out of the briny deep swam a long, orange sea serpent, big brother to the variety of snake he drove from Ireland.

St. Pat Meets Foe

Laying his ogden halo carefully in the center of the card table—one of his cronies suffered a fractured skull in the rush for it—St. Pat, hurdled the ship's rail and started hostilities by dealing his opponent a swift kick just below the third caudal vertebrae. Playfully the monster sought to tickle St. Pat with a sweep of its elephantine tail. The saint was gathering up a mouthful of scattered teeth as the round ended. No hits, no runs, St. Patrick's error.

Sneering like a professor with his (Continued on page two)

Glee Club Quartet Starts Tour Soon

Alfred University's Glee Club Quartet will leave Thursday, April 4, to make a tour of various high schools in New York and New Jersey.

The quartet will give day-time entertainments in high school assemblies and will give concerts at night. Programs will consist of quartet numbers, classics, glees, cello solos, and readings. Francis Ruggles, first tenor; Weston B. Drake, second tenor; Edwin Brewster, first bass and Robert K. Howe, second bass, compose the quartet. Director Ray W. Wingate will accompany them.

Anyone interested in having the quartet sing in his high school is asked to communicate with Director Wingate as soon as possible.

Forensic Sorority Defeats Keuka To Win First Intercollegiate Meet

Alfred Forensic Society upholding the affirmative side of the socialized medicine question won an intercollegiate debate against the Keuka team Wednesday evening. The debate was held at Kenyon Hall with Dean M. Ellis Drake acting as chairman.

Debaters for Alfred were William Butler, Helen Schane and Philip Smith. On the Keuka team were Kathryn Towner, Isabel McIntyre and Patricia Boris. Judges were Superintendent Pope of Andover, Principal Bretch of Andover high school, and Superintendent Garwood of Canaseraga.

One listener commented, "The strength of the Alfred team lay in its logic and its array of facts. Delivery was its weakness. This can partly be explained by the short time the volunteer coach, Mrs. W. P. Cortelyou, and the team are able to spend in preparation for each debate, about a week for each new topic. Since delivery rates 20% on the judges' ballots the team has preferred to concentrate on the other 80% to be earned by argument and rebuttal."

Two Alfred Professors Revise Poppoff's Text



WARREN P. CORTELYOU

Quantitative Analysis Book Undergoes Rewrite By Rice & Cortelyou

Dr. Murray J. Rice, head of the Department of Chemistry in the Ceramic College, and Prof. Warren P. Cortelyou are now engaged in proof-reading and other detailed work leading to the publication of their revision of Stephen Poppoff's textbook, "Quantitative Analysis".

Dr. Rice and Professor Cortelyou felt that Poppoff's text was an excellent one, but in need of revision to improve its usefulness and teachability in the light of modern teaching methods. They have been working on the revision for nearly a year, rearranging the contents, references and the index. In addition they have included much new material and a chapter on Silicate Analysis for the use of students of the Ceramic College, written by Doctor Rice.

This is the third edition of the book to be published. The original author, the late Stephen Poppoff, was head of the Department of Analytical Chemistry at Iowa State University, where Doctor Rice was a graduate assistant under him at one time. The text has been in wide use in several colleges for many years for students of Analytical Chemistry. In Alfred's Ceramic College it is used in Quantitative Analysis during the sophomore year.

* Spring Weather * * Promised By * * Year's First Robin *

Birds don't lie! Last Thursday when Mrs. Wingate was coming from Social Hall, she was greeted by an old familiar sound. She stopped, all around were ice and cold. Flurries of snow swept past on gusts of piercing wind. Everything was bleak; yet in the bleakness had been the unmistakable call of the robin. High in the branches of a pine he was perched, lustily proclaiming his presence. The robin, spring's page, had come. "Can Spring be far behind?"



DR. MURRAY J. RICE

Feature Play To Be Comedy, "Adam and Eva"

Footlight Club Production Set For Thursday Large Cast

An entertaining feature of the St. Pat festival will be a three-act comedy, "Adam and Eva," to be given by the Footlight Club in Alumni Hall, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the gay spirit of the festival, the play is a romantic comedy. The action takes place on Long Island and in New Jersey in the early '20's. An efficiency expert, Adam Smith, played by Howard Buttery, sets out to control the spoiled family of a millionaire. If the expert follows the principles of the great Adam Smith, he is destined to clash with the willful daughters of his boss along economic lines. The production is under the direction of Professor Wendell Burditt.

The cast has been selected. Sever- (Continued on page two)

Athletic Dinner Proves Success As Coach Kerr Gives Address

"Football must become more open with more stress on offense, if it is to maintain its prominent place in college athletics," declared Andy Kerr, Colgate's great gridiron mentor, when he spoke at Alfred University's annual athletic dinner here Tuesday night.

"The sport needs balance that is more equal between the offense and defense. If the defense overpowers the offense, then it is unsatisfactory—and one only needs to glance at the scores each Saturday to see that this is the condition that exists," said the famous Houdini of football.

Tie scores and even a 3-0 score are unsatisfactory; the game is then too much of a drab, dull affair; neither team is satisfied; neither team feels that they have won, but that their hard work was all to no avail.

"Oh yes, some schools figure on beating teams by maintaining a strong defense and counting on the taking advantage of the breaks to win. But to me this isn't football; I'm still one who believes that a team can and should still carry the ball and fight for their victory."

"This balance—and it is beginning to come back in favor of the offensive—needs four branches to make such an offensive an open game. First is a sound kicking game, secondly, a smooth, hard, running attack; third, a forward passing attack and fourth, the most recent development and undoubtedly the aim of the future, a lateral passing attack.

Points To Four Branches
"But a coach can't rely upon any one of these four branches—Kipke of Michigan knows that more than kicking is needed; Stanford realizes that more than a strong running attack is ideal—no, you need all four, performed equally well to achieve greater offensive strength," averred Kerr.

The Colgate coach put much stress on the lateral pass. "It is the game of the future," he said. "And it takes men with keen, alert minds and agile bodies to play it. There is no doubt but that it makes the game more exciting and gives a greater thrill to the boys playing it, because victory then comes by their using their brains, as well as their brawn, and really earning victory, instead of just waiting for the breaks to give it to them."

"Some have argued that such a game would be glorified basketball, but don't believe them. One must remember that the boys on an opposing team will be just as keen and alert and ready to fight for victory," he said.

Kerr said that another modern trend in football is towards a six-man line with more stress being placed on the offense. Professional football has taken it into large account and declared that several of the major colleges of the past season used it outside of their own 15 yard line.

Leave Rules Alone

Although declaring steadfastly that football rules needs to be let alone and that he didn't favor a change in the rules, because the sport should become standardized, Kerr nevertheless advocated a couple of minor changes, which he said he thought would be included in the rules for this next season. These were two. They are:

That when a man is firmly on his two feet and not firmly in the grasp of the tackler, despite the fact as to whether or not his forward progress is halted, the man shall be permitted to carry out the play. He cited two instances in games this past season, which probably will result in the (Continued on page two)

Celebration To Continue Upon Request Of Queen; "St. Pat Would Wish It"

Records Meet Death With Student Rage

A battle that will go down in history as one of the milestones of the century raged among the denizens of the Brick Wednesday noon. "The Tiger Rag" went to the happy hunting ground at his "Home on the Range". "My Old Flame" rolled her eyes, asked for "One Little Kiss" and sank to a dismal and a horrid death.

The carnage was fearful. Moans of the dying asking feebly for water, shrieks and groans resounded on all sides. Pieces of broken records—yes, of course you've guessed it before now.

Human nature reverted to type in the person of Evelyn Zeiler, who in a fit of insane rage did away with six as fine examples of inanity as can be gathered under one roof.

Her service to humanity and the state is inestimable, in preserving and in some measure restoring the reason of the residents of the Brick.

Saint Patrick Long Overdue; Fear Snatchers

Engineers' Patron Saint Missing With Two Escorts—Kidnap Scare Spurs Search—Offer

(Special Dispatch from a Fiat Correspondent)

Heaven, March 12—Promoters of the non-stop flight of St. Patrick's soul from earth to Heaven fear that disaster has overtaken the Heaven-bent Saint, since an outpost of the celestial territory sited the red-nosed, green-shamrocked Pat running amuck along the Newfoundland coast, escorted by a pair of Saints who were ejected from the Angels' Sisterhood No. 766843 last week.

The sky has been resounding with the loud blasts of Gabriel's trumpet as the aged gate keeper of Heaven tries to draw the attention of the straying Saint.

Red eyed angels and long faced Saints have been praying for the past 24 hours in hopes of bringing the wanderer back into the fold.

An official decree has been issued from the Royal palace offering a new set of harpstrings to anyone furnishing information leading to the discovery or arrest of the alleged kidnapers of old St. Pat.

Will St. Pat reach Heaven? The next 48 hours are expected to tell. "Gabriel, blow your horn."

Drastic Charges Made By Harris Against Diplomatic Policies

To Present Matinee On "Little Minister"

Because of the Ceramic Festival program on Thursday, the regular Thursday matinee program of Alfred Co-operative Pictures has been postponed until 3:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, it was announced Monday by Dr. Gilbert Campbell, manager. The picture "Little Minister" will be shown Thursday night, however. Since many of the students would like to see the picture but will be attending the ball Thursday night, the feature will be held over.

Sophs Must Pay Dues Treasurer Announces

Sophomores are asked to pay their class dues of one dollar to the treasurer as soon as possible, it is announced by the treasurer. It is highly important so that officers may meet an outstanding bill for Kanakadea pictures of last year and this year. Should members fail to pay these dues their June grades are likely to be retained. No transcripts will be given to any student until all his dues have been paid.

Queen Cites Incident At Peat Diggers Ball In Dublin In Belief That St. Pat Will Be Present, However

"The festival must go on!" St. Pat's wife told William Butler, general chairman of the Ceramic Festival today over trans-Atlantic telephone.

Butler Makes Statement
"And it will," chairman Butler assured St. Pat's wife and the Fiat Lux today.

When she was informed that there was talk of discontinuing the festivities Mrs. St. Pat immediately phoned Chairman Butler and beseeched him to continue with the festival.

Intermittently her voice quivered with grief at the tragical disappearance of St. Pat last night when he dove into the Atlantic Ocean to battle the deep sea monster.

"St. Pat would wish it," she said sobbingly. "I know he would. He was like that. It would grieve him deeply if the festival should not go on. "Why I remember once when he was the guest of honor at the Annual Peat Diggers Ball in Dublin, Ireland."

"The party was at its peak. Everyone was in the highest of moods and having such fun. All at once St. Pat came up missing. The commotion continued but it was full of consternation and concern. The search lead to the pantry. There he was. He had fallen from a shelf and had been knocked unconscious.

"Everyone grouped about. Their faces were as long as the road to (Continued on page two)

Noted Peace Leader Offers 4 Point Plan

Kirby Paige, noted Christian writer, in an address at Elmira College Youth Conference a week ago Saturday, outlined and explained a 4-point program by which society might better fit itself to cope with present social and political difficulties.

At this conference, attended by several Alfred delegates, Mr. Paige suggested that "Reverence for human personality, a feeling of concern for our fellow men, loyalty to the supreme task of building a good society, and love for the Eternal God would bring about a change of attitude which should lead to a solution of the world's problems."

The second day of the conference Martin Rich of Groton, delivered a sermon entitled "Triumphant Living". He pointed out that leaders who work for the good of the people, despite disappointment and disillusion live truly triumphant lives.

FIAT LUX

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OPINIONS
"— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. —" Glenn Frank

Editor, Fiat Lux

Dear Sir:—

If Sydney Sancomb would read my letter again, he would see that I did not accuse him of lacking common sense. I know he has common sense, but, as I pointed out, it seemed to me that he failed to use it on the World Court issue. I say "seemed" because I'm still open to argument on the question.

His latest letter is quite an improvement, but I am afraid that he is harboring some serious delusions about the World Court, which I shall try to correct. In the first place, the World Court has no "International Army". It does not pass on disputes unless both the countries involved ask it to do so and agree to abide by its decision. If we entered, we would not be bound to fight in any wars to uphold the Court's decision. Judges are not given the power to withdraw their nations from the Court if they are out-voted. Japan and Germany withdrew from the League of Nations, not the World Court. I challenge Mr. Sancomb to disprove any of the above statements of fact.

Mr. Sancomb suggests that America determine for herself in every case who is in the wrong. Since he also suggests that the greater part of us are not yet full of "honest-to-goodness common sense and decency," isn't it far more likely that America would determine which side it would benefit her more to support? If individuals were free to do this all the time, everybody would make his own laws and we would live in a state of anarchy. Most individuals realize that they can increase their liberty in the long run by giving up some of it to make law and order possible. When will nations learn the same lesson?

One parting shot, Mr. Sancomb. You have not yet told us whether you think that anarchy is any better for nations than for individuals. If you do, why?

As for "Nationalist's" arguments, they are easily answered. I laughed off most of Mr. Sancomb's arguments because I thought them laughable. International law is continually being formulated by treaties between nations. No force is needed to enforce the decisions of a court which passes only on cases in which the interested parties agree to abide by its decision.

Yours truly,

Owen J. Reynolds.

All candidates for sophomore editorship of the 1935 Kanakadea are asked to see William Bruns.

A Lesson From History

If the history of American-Canadian relations provides us with warnings it affords also a basis for confidence in our ability to co-operate for our common good. In our political relationships the International Joint Commission has provided a model of successful co-operation in the settlement of boundary disputes. Other differences have been referred to arbitration with lasting advantage to the cause of international goodwill. The United States was the country to which Canada sent its first diplomatic representative. The present Under-Secretary of State, Hon. William Phillips, was the first Minister sent to Ottawa by a foreign government. We have learned to live in peace and friendship, and in mutual respect. The boundary which separates us is unguarded. The area of our common and interlocking interests is expanding year by year.

What is needed above all else to restore the health of the world today is that nations should be born again in the conviction that their economic and political salvation lies in the reconciliation of national policies with the elementary implications of an international society. We must renew our own experience with the moral and practical values which are involved in the recognition of neighborhood and inter-dependence.

It is conceded on all sides that a larger measure of trade between the United States and Canada is possible and desirable. The British Empire trade agreements may restrict the range of reciprocity to which Canada may agree at the present time but they do not preclude successful negotiations for a treaty which may assume more generous dimensions at a later date. The adjustment of the tariff schedules is a task for commercial experts.

The important consideration just now is the attitude towards these negotiations which shall be taken by the peoples and governments of the United States and Canada. A favorable attitude in both countries will be grounded in the belief that a trade treaty will be mutually advantageous. But the calculus of national advantage or even of mutual advantage must not be restricted to a mathematical appraisal of the increased trade which will flow across the international boundary under the provisions of a proposed treaty.

The world to-day stands desperately in need of leadership in its effort to escape from the tribulations which have followed the excesses of economic nationalism. If the young nations of the New World could but provide this leadership in a determined assault upon the tariff barriers to international trade they would make a contribution to recovery which could not be computed in the currency of trade balances. Such an example at this critical period would be a service as well to the larger purpose of restoring to the nations of the world that consciousness of neighborhood and community without which the familiar prayers for peace and prosperity are as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

ATHLETIC DINNER

(Continued from page one)

"forward progress" rule being altered.

One of these changes is where the man with the ball was not tackled firmly, so that the ballcarrier by spinning away got out of the tackle, even though his forward progress had been momentarily halted. The other was where the ballcarrier, even though tackled, was still firmly on his feet and had enough control of himself to throw a pass for some 40 yards to a teammate further down the field, which resulted in a touchdown that was not allowed.

As for commercialization of football, the Colgate mentor declared that he didn't know what was meant by this accusation, adding, "If they mean that the gate receipts of football are large and that because they are large the money is generally used to support the rest of the college or university's athletic programs, then I can understand and will agree that the game is being commercialized."

Professional Football

With reference to professional football as a menace to college football, Kerr said that he once had been conservative enough to believe that professional football could never replace college football. "But I'm beginning to change my mind. Their game is becoming more open, more interesting and they are beginning to draw the crowds. We've got to keep our college game more open also. After all it does make a better game."

Kerr commented briefly on the choice of John Cox as varsity coach to take the place of John Galloway, who has a two-year leave of absence. Cox, who will assume the coaching position for Alfred next fall, was Galloway's teammate at Colgate and captained Colgate's team in 1930.

"Cox is one of the greatest centers that I have ever coached," declared Kerr. "And he's a fighter too. When he came through the line, he hit 'em so hard their teeth rattled. And you men who play under him will and can rightfully have the satisfaction of playing under a real man, because he has proven that he not only knows football, but can teach it as well."

The dinner was sponsored by the Purple Key Society, which entertained visiting athletic teams and other visitors to Alfred's campus. - Chaplain James C. McLeod was toastmaster. Other speakers were: President J. Nelson Norwood, Phillip Adessa, president of the Athletic Association; Frank Lobaugh, coach of freshman football; Joseph Seidlin, coach of wrestling.

Coach James A. McLane, director of athletics, briefly discussed the football programs proposed for the coming three years. He said that from now on every effort would be made to prevent discouraging competition by arranging those schedules within the range of Alfred's competitive abilities.

Galloway in his address declared that "despite the showing of games won and lost in football this past season, I feel that the season was a success. Of course I was disappointed that we were hit by an epidemic of injuries, which changed our team personnel more than 11 times during the season. Yet I say it was a success, because of the manner in which every man, down to the greenest of limited material that we had towards the last of the season, gave everything he had to carry on."

"It is this same enthusiasm and

DRASTIC CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

done." He said the Japanese armada would also be out to flank the navy's movements. "What would happen," he demanded, "if at night or during a fog one of the American planes dropped into the sea?"

Mr. Harris severely rated President Roosevelt's call for larger army and navy appropriations and declared that the President was making a bid for 1936 American Legion votes by his plan of conscripted wealth in case of war and by the elimination of profits from munitions manufacture.

Throughout this talk the speaker emphasized the fact that unless American youth stirs itself to work actively for peace, it cannot hope to live longer than 1939. It is youth who will be killed or sentenced to the wheelchair for life in the next war. "Can America Be Saved?—Probably not," he concluded, "but the problem rests with youth."

A forum on "The Philosophy of Peace" was conducted by Mr. Harris, Thursday afternoon. Students took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions and to discuss problems with him. What was to have been a 50 minute talk lasted more than two hours because of the intense interest of all present.

CERAMIC BALL

(Continued from page one)

pearing at the Cafe Loyale at Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York.

Ted Black himself first became interested in music as a student in the Erasmus High School in Brooklyn, where he learned to play the clarinet and took part in school musicals. Following his graduation, Ted decided on a course in art and entered the Art League School in New York, where he defrayed his tuition largely from his earnings gained by filling odd engagements with his clarinet. In the summer of 1924, Ted organized a five-piece band from among acquaintances whom he had met on vacations at Lake Hopatcong. Ted induced one of the restor's proprietors to build an annex next to his roadside eating stand and use it as a dancing auditorium for visiting guests. Ted and his troupe furnished the music, and the project proved a sensational success.

Abandoning all ideas of pursuing his art course any further Ted set about building up his orchestra for more important bookings and was eventually rewarded by securing an engagement at the Little Club, one of New Orleans' smartest night spots. New York assignments followed, and then came the triumphant tour to Europe.

Delta Sig Initiates

Delta Sigma Phi held open house the afternoon of Sunday, March 10th.

On Sunday, March 10th, the following men were formally initiated into Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity: Leonard Whitmore, James Scielzo, Howard Buttery and Walter Blundred.

willingness that I hope you will give to Johnny Cox, who next fall will take my place. He was my best friend at Colgate. I know that he is a man worthy of all the co-operation you can give him. And I know further that if you do give him all that you've got, Alfred will come through next season with a favorable degree of success."

Dr. Seidlin Gives Academic View Of Trends In Modern Education

by Leonard L. Lernowitz

Note: Of late we find educational systems have been attacked more than ever before in the history of education. Students see weaknesses and make them known with the hope that they will be corrected. Educators know that much has to be done before we can have a more perfect system. Experimentation is going on throughout the United States, and it is with great hope and expectation that we look to the future of our educational system.

Some of the criticisms have been brought before Dr. Joseph Seidlin, one of our leading educators at Alfred. Dr. Seidlin has written many books on the subject, is a member of the Board of Regents, and is Chairman of the Educational Improvement Committee at Alfred, which is now actively at work on the subject. Dr. Seidlin gives his views in the following interview, which we hope will be followed by interviews with educators at other institutions.

Entering the little office to the extreme left of the second floor in the Physics building, I was greeted with, "Hello, have you ever looked for papers that you know are here, and that you can't find? That's what I am doing now." Dr. Seidlin smiled as he continued his search through files, jammed full of material. His desk was well covered with papers, index cards—here and there one could make out a formula—leaving no doubt in the mind that this was the Head of the mathematics department.

Dr. Seidlin looked up from the files again, his customary broad smile lighting his face—his long search had produced results. He had found some of his past examination papers which would in two days be used in make-up examinations.

High Requirements

We then began our discussion-interview, for I became so enthused in the subject that I could not refrain from wandering somewhat off the topic. I first produced a quotation of Marietta Johnson, head of a southern progressive school. She charged that our schools weren't accomplishing their responsibility to civilization because they selected those students only who were qualified to profit by their instruction, refusing to minister to those young people who needed guidance most. She charged, too, that by some institutions' questionnaires "one would think that they were selecting well-trained individuals for responsible positions rather than young people needing guidance whom they are to serve."

"It is true: the popular conception is 'education from the cradle to the grave,' yet we can not get away from the fact that many differ in the amount of training that they can profitably absorb. Some reach this at the end of the sixth grade, others at the high school level, others in their second year of high school. Some can not be educated beyond a certain point. Therefore, we would have to substitute lower standards of education to reach this group; we would, therefore, be retarding capable students for the benefit of this slower group."

Marks Identify Intelligence

I next turned to the topic to which the student attaches a great deal of importance: that of marks. We often hear of professors who pride themselves in not giving A's. We wonder how marks should be apportioned. Dr. Seidlin gave the explanation that the number of each of the grades is set by the instructor as a whole, in the long run. Students have to come up to certain standards in order to obtain the higher marks. Marks very accurately identify academic intelligence.

This doesn't mean that the student getting the three point index will always get the better jobs. We often find students who do not follow along the lines set by a professor, side-stepping somewhat and doing work on his own. This student though he gets a two point average, might get further than the former three point student. One should not merely have book knowledge, but try to make this of practical value. Every intelligent student should be able to hold a two point index, in Dr. Seidlin's opinion.

I wondered about the student who came to college to get his pre-work and a degree so that he could get into professional school. What would happen if he failed in subjects other than his major—yet he was particularly adapted for his subject, what course would he take upon being dropped?

"The student who is capable of getting along well in one field can usually pass in all the others. He merely has a prejudice and a type of laziness. He is the type of student who upon becoming a doctor takes only patients who got colds from germs, but no others. The responsibility of this type of student is questioned."

"Don't Waste Time"

On the topic of degrees and specialization Dr. Seidlin expressed the opinion that they were a means of identification. "Though they may not open doors to you, they close them." The trend now is toward the first two years of very general work and the junior and senior years devoted to specialization.

"If there is any period in life when one has a right to be selfish of time and energy it is in college. If one isn't there primarily for self-improvement, one oughtn't to be there at all. For a young man to squander his energies 'for the sake of Old Princeton or Harvard' is fiddlesticks," was the opinion of one interested in education.

Dr. Seidlin expresses the opinion that this is true to a certain degree. One should take part in some extracurricular activity, one or at the most two. If more than two are undertaken, the person does not grow with the activity but divides his energies among many activities.

In closing he touched on one of the most criticized phases of education, the quiz. "In schools where classes are large, the quiz takes the place of the tutor and acts as a check on the students who might otherwise neglect to work."

The student should go about with normal preparation, not cram for quizzes. The quiz should be purely diagnostic, if possible, for the professor—telling him whether he is moving too rapidly, and whether a majority of the class understand the work.

Professor Cortelyou popped his head inside the door, wishing to discuss his new hobby, the three-term. Dr. Seidlin smiled, "Come again."

ADAM & EVA

(Continued from page one)

al members have already shown their dramatic ability in previous plays. The leading feminine roles are taken by Rose DeRossi and Bernice Tanner. Russell Bhchholtz, Kenneth Lomas and Walter Blundred have major parts.

The entire cast is as follows: James King, a millionaire, Russell Buchholtz; Julie DeWitt, his elder daughter, Bernice Tanner; Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law, Walter Blundred; Eva King, his younger daughter, Rose DeRossi; Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law, Kenneth Lomas; Adam Smith, a general manager, Howard Buttery; Dr. Delameter, Benjamin Racuin; Horace Pilgrim, King's uncle, Lewis Abel; Aunt Abbie Rocker, King's wife's sister, Margery Sherman; Cornitha, the parlor maid, Joyce Wanmaker.

FESTIVAL GOES ON

(Continued from page one)
Dublin. And the furrows in their brows were as deep as the wheel tracks in the mud.

As St. Pat Would Desire

"I stood by and watched anxiously. Soon the happy look on his face disappeared. It was replaced with a worried frown. Then he jerked up sudden like."

"What is this!" he said. "Let there be gaiety. Let there be fun. On with the party. Do not stop on my account. I cannot rest if you stop. Be merry!" "So you see," Mr. Butler, "That's how I know St. Pat would wish the festival to go on."

"And I do see it," Chairman Butler told the Fiat Lux. "And the festival shall go on!"

OCEAN HOLDS FATE

(Continued from page one)
mind on a quiz, the monster opened the next chukker with a nasal blast of flame that singed St. Patrick's whiskers and gave the onlookers a hint of what eternity had in store for them.

When the struggling pair passed from sight St. Pat had a three-quarter Nelson around the sea beast's neck, while the serpent was reported drawing back its metathoracic leg for a haymaker.

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5:45	12:27	9:12
5:55	12:40	9:20
6:02	12:47	9:27
6:15	1:00	9:40
6:35	1:20	10:00
6:50	1:35	10:14
6:52	1:37	10:16
7:05	1:50	10:30

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'Round The Town

By I. Spy

Hap: "I hate to have people call me Miss Gover."

Doris: "What people do?"

Hap: "The professors, of course. Don't they call you that?"

Doris: "No, they call me Miss Hann."

Alexander Woolcott tells this one about Dorothy Parker. The erstwhile poetess brought home two alligators and thoughtfully lodged them in the bathtub. When she returned home at night, her dusky handmaiden had departed, leaving the following note: "I will not be back. I cannot work in a house where there are alligators. I would have told you this before, but I didn't suppose the question would come up."

Some things that make life worth living: Dogs, Rollercoasters, Fireplaces, Hugh Walpole, Friends, Enemies, Radios, Sunsets, Gardenias, Pie-a-la-mode, Fog horns, Day dreams, Encouragement, Swimming, Curly hair, Optimism, Zoos, Moonlight, A smile, Canoes, Rain-on-the-roof, Candle-glow, Hope, "Stardust", Orangejuice, Don Hallenbeck, The Irish, Pianos, Movies, Hot baths, Cold showers, Shakespeare, Chime clocks, Cities, Pipes, Jokes, Comfortable shoes, Saturdays, Dancing, The lover's cry, Shadows, Letters, Harps, Woods, Train whistles, Soap, Toothpicks, Automobiles, The Kanakadea, "Time", Virginia Bragg, Prepared lessons, Footstools, Self-confidence, The ocean, The American Flag, Glen Gray, Springs, Alfred.

Two city slickers in country:

Might: "My God, what's that smell?"

Main: "Fresh air."

(Then you saw "Forsaking All Others," too.)

And there's the man who bought a car with a trailer. He wanted to take his wife riding with him.

By the way....Don't you think Jane Edwards is cute?...Louise "Cookie" Cook seems to be carrying the much debated torch for the departed Morty Kempler....How are all the folks in New York "Cookie"?...Those fellows from North Carolina certainly made some bad friends the other night.... The fellows from dear old Alfred took a bad beating....How are you all Miss Barvain?

Andrew Fedor is seeking to further his education by working on the Palmer Method.

SPOTLIGHTS

Katharine Hepburn in Sir James M. Barrie's immortal masterpiece, "The Little Minister," with John Beal and Alan Hale will be shown Thursday night from 7-11, and possibly at a matinee to be announced at a later date.

The laugh-packed, domestic comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert", co-starring Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon, with Patricia Ellis, Philip Reed, Helen Lowell and Robert Bassat promises to furnish enjoyable entertainment for Saturday night from 6:30-11.

Katharine Hepburn vivifies the world-famous Bobbie role as the star of "The Little Minister." Bobbie is a dark-eyed tempest whose gypsy blood warmed the hearts of millions and whose love inflamed a countryside. The joy of young love, the cry of despair, the clash and fire of combat are evident in this mighty drama sweeping through tempestuous events. The shorts are: a Mickey Mouse cartoon, and a newsreel.

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GRAPPLERS BOW TO U. BUFFALO

R. MECHANICS

(Bulletin)

A reversed decision, giving Skinner a draw instead of a time defeat, gave University of Buffalo grapplers a narrow 14½ to 12½ victory over the Saxons, instead of a 17-11 triumph, it was announced late Monday afternoon. Skinner had a figure four on his opponent. He was told to break it by the referee. The official made a wrong decision, putting Skinner down instead of Cuthbert, as it should have been. Because of this, the official's decision was changed.

Scoring four time decisions and a fall, University of Buffalo grapplers defeated Alfred University's wrestling team by a 17-11 score in the Track and Field gymnasium Tuesday night. Weakness in the heavier weight classes was the cause of the Alfred defeat.

Outstanding bouts were in the 126, 135 and 175 pound classes. In the 126 division, Brundage of Alfred finally pinned his man, Genrich, after a series of several attempts in which Brundage picked the Buffalo man off his feet, but found great difficulty in pinning the wiry Genrich.

Although losing the 135 bout on time to Cuthbert of Buffalo, Al Skinner of Alfred gave a remarkable demonstration of good conditioning. Early in the bout, he was caught at a disadvantage by Cuthbert and for more than a minute and a half held a bridge position, until he finally managed to break away from what otherwise would surely have meant a fall victory for the Buffalo man, who finally had to be satisfied with a large time advantage victory.

Likewise Paul Hitchcock of Olean in the 155 pound class, demonstrated remarkable conditioning against Pussateri, Buffalo's star football half-back. Pussateri had greater wrestling experience than Hitchcock, who is putting in his first year on the mats. Nevertheless, Hitchcock staved off the many attempts of Pussateri to pin him and once almost turned the tables on the more experienced Buffalo man.

Perkins of Alfred was injured in his bout with Rappole of Buffalo. Nevertheless, Perkins stayed the remainder of the bout with the Bison grappler, being forced to concede a time advantage victory to the Buffalo man, because he was unable to fight offensively but merely maintained defensive position to stave off a fall victory for Buffalo.

Corbman, although greatly outweighed, put up a stubborn battle against Rich of Buffalo, who had a large poundage advantage. Rich piled up time for a three point win. Paquin of Alfred in the 145, slapped Palyzinski of Buffalo all over the canvas, but nevertheless had to be satisfied with a time victory. Sid Fine found his Buffalo opponent too wiry to pin and also had to accept time victory.

Climaxing the 1935 wrestling season last Saturday night, the Alfred grapplers bowed in defeat to the Rochester Mechanics matmen, 10 to 15.

Alfred's 10 points were taken in two decisive falls when Sid Fine and F. Paquin threw their opponents in short order. The Mechs. were unable to pin a single wearer of the Purple and all their tallies were garnered on time decisions.

Heavy losses through injuries on both teams caused the match to develop into an exhibition rather than an actual intercollegiate match for the 135, 155 and 175 pound classes were cancelled and two additional 145 pound matches staged.

Summary of the Alfred-Buffalo Match

118—Fine (A) vs. Serussa. Won by Fine. T. A. 8:40.

126—Brundage (A) vs. Genrich. Won by Brundage. Fall.

135—Skinner (A) vs. Cuthbert. A draw.

145—W. Paquin (A) vs. Pelyzinski. Won by Paquin. T. A. 2:50.

155—Hitchcock (A) vs. Pussateri. Won by Pussateri. T. A. 8:45.

SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH 53-26

The Sophomore basketball team defeated the Freshman quintet 53-26 in a one-sided challenge contest last Wednesday night at the gym. The Frosh true to tradition challenged the Sophs, but the '37 five was too much for them.

The Sophomore team captained by Nove DiRusso and having three varsity regulars in its ranks swamped the less experienced Frosh team under a barrage of shots from all over the court.

Erdle, star forward of the Frosh, was closely checked by "Mike" Fargione and later in the game by Bucky Davis. With Bob Shoemaker and Ace Schachter scoring from all over the court, as guard after guard failed to hold them, the Sophs were at no time during the game seriously threatened. Substituting in the guard positions were Dawson and Vincent.

Brick "Amazons" Win Intersorority League

First place in the Inter-Sorority League was won by the Brick "Amazons" when they defeated the "Brick-Bats" last Monday. Of the four games played by each team, the "Amazons" won four and lost none. Pi Alpha Pi earned second with two games won, one tied, and one lost. Theta Chi takes third with one victory, two defeats, and one tie. The "Brick-Bats" and Sigma Chi are deadlocked fourth, each winning one game and losing three.

The encounter between the two Brick teams was one of the fastest of the series. Both sets of forwards offered a snappy aerial attack of passing, while the guards on both teams were weak. Class games are now beginning. These games promise to be even more exciting than the Inter-Sorority League.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Charles Evans is ill at the Infirmary with a cold.

Thomas Dixon is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

William Hughes is ill and is being treated at the Infirmary.

Helen Erhorn was discharged after recovering from a bad cold.

Virginia Jamison received a fractured ankle while doing esthetic dancing in gym class.

David Hopkins was treated for a sore throat.

Jo Kent had two or three stitches taken in his arm which he cut on window glass.

Kerr Addresses Assembly On East-West Grid Game

"The all star game between East and West was the greatest football game played last year", according to Coach Andrew Kerr of Colgate University, "because it was played for a purpose." Each year members of teams from all the major colleges are sent to San Francisco to play this game for the benefit of a hospital for crippled children.

165—Topper (A) vs. Pierce. Won by Pierce. Fall.

175—Perkins (A) vs. Rappale. Won by Rappale. T. A. 8:23.

Unlimited—Corbman (A) vs. Rich. Won by Rich. T. A. 7:45.

Summary Alfred vs. Rochester Mech.

118—Fine (A) vs. Evans. Won by Fine. Fall 8:11.

126—Crego (A) vs. Smith. Won by Smith. T. A. 3:15.

145—W. Paquin (A) vs. Everett. Won by Everett. T. A. 6:00.

145—Hitchcock (A) vs. Herbison. Won by Herbison. T. A. 4:40.

145—Hedges (A) vs. Carroll. Won by Carroll. T. A. 5:30.

165—F. Paquin (A) vs. Leary. Won by Paquin. Fall 4:15.

Unlimited—Thomas (A) vs. Welch. Won by Welch. T. A. 2:17.

Entertain Men At Novel Dance

The women of Alfred University again played hosts at the annual Backward Dance last Saturday evening in the Gymnasium. Music for dancing was furnished by the Ramblers Orchestra.

The Women's Student Government sponsored the dance. Miss Charlotte Jazombek, president of Woman's Student Government, was chairman. Miss Jazombek was assisted by the other members.

Faculty guests were Coach and Mrs. Galloway, Coach and Mrs. McLane, Coach and Mrs. Lobaugh, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Seidl, Professor and Mrs. Ringo, Professor and Mrs. McNatt.

The women called for the men at their respective residences. Reversing the usual custom the men signed out, and escorted by the feminine hosts went to the dance. At the door the lady paid for the privilege of checking the man's coat. As well she paid for the admission.

During intermission many of the guests went to the Collegiate. Here, too, the woman paid.

The Backward Dance is peculiar to Alfred's campus and is perhaps, a favorite among the men students.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl and their son John, were dinner guests at Kappa Nu fraternity, Sunday.

Guests at Pi Alpha this past week-end were Miss Saxon Ward and Miss Dorothea Dunton.

Miss Ada Blake of Queens Village, former student at Alfred, is guest at Sigma Chi Nu this week. She will attend the Ceramic Festival.

Mr. Paul Harris of Washington was a dinner guest at the Brick last Thursday night.

The Debate Team of Keuka College and Professor and Mrs. W. P. Cortelyou were dinner guests at the Brick last Wednesday night.

On Sunday, March 10th, Theta Theta Chi entertained the following guests for dinner: Dean and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford and their daughter, Mrs. Lerdahl.

The Misses Jane Whitcomb and Janet Pelson were guests of Ellen Sherwood for the week-end of March 10th.

To Organize Tonight For Scout Fraternity

Percy Dunn, scout executive of Steuben Area Council of Boy Scouts, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Physics Building, relative to the formation of Alpha Phi Omega Honorary Collegiate Scouting Fraternity. The meeting was to have been held last Tuesday night, but because of the athletic dinner was postponed a week.

Instructor Emmett Kaufman of the Physics Department, who is an experienced scout, has compiled all the necessary data and requirements for admission of college men to the planned organization. Students who are affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, either active or inactive at present, are eligible to join and are urged to attend tonight.

Ceramic Engineers Make Preparations For Rousing Welcome To St. Patrick

When St. Patrick comes to Alfred on Wednesday morning he will be greeted with rousing cheers from 20 ceramic engineers of the senior class. Of course, he will be welcomed by the entire student body but even more so by those 20 ceramic engineers.

On the greeting committee, there will be: Phil Addressa, an athlete, member of many honorary fraternities; Bill Butler, chairman of the festival; Chet Davies, the boy wonder; Andy Fedor, athlete, president of most of the clubs on the campus; Ken Green, student, only senior engineer to be a member of Eta Mu Alpha; Bill Hawkes, good student; Howie Johnson, musician extraordinary; Jimmy Knapp, a hard worker; Les Kohn, student; Ed McNamara, serious and hard-working; Ed Perkins, athletically inclined; John Reimer; Joe Richmond, the slide rule king; Chuck Riley, athlete; Joe Sarandria, a jolly good boy; Morty Selken, noted for his perseverance; Gilly Smigrod, humorist; Les Townsend, a diligent student.

Complete Plans For Tea Dance

The Ceramic Tea Dance will be held in the New Ceramic Building, Wednesday afternoon. There will be dancing to the music of the Bartlett Orchestra. Tea will be served from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

Chairman Arthur Firestone is assisted with arrangements for the tea by Miss Elizabeth Gillespie, representative of the Ceramic Guild.

Faculty guests will be Miss Clara Nelson, Miss Marian Fosdick, Professor and Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett McNatt.

To Present Vaudeville On Wednesday, Thursday At Hornell Majestic

The Majestic Theatre in Hornell is introducing vaudeville on Wednesday and Thursday programs, it is announced by the manager. This week the Keith Circuit, WLS Barn Dance, featuring nine people in six different acts will be shown. Ezra Buzzington, popular radio star, heads the company.

"Shadow of a Doubt" with Ricardo Cortez will be the feature picture on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday a double feature will be shown. "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head" with Claude Rains and a comedy, "Car No. 99" with Fred McMurray are the pictures.

Saturday midnight, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Follies Bergere" with Maurice Chevalier in the lead is scheduled.

Kappa Psi Pledges

Kappa Psi Upsilon has pledged the following men: Stanley Ballard and Metro Mickritz.

Seven eclipses will occur during 1935, the maximum number that can occur during a single year. The combination will not occur again for 550 years.

"Clive of India" To Be Shown As Festival Feature

"Clive of India", reviewed as one of the greatest screen features of the year, will be shown at the Alfred theatre Wednesday evening.

United Artists have presented an impressive screen conception of the noted British military and political wizard who conquered an empire in India for England, and whose desire for executive authority carried

James' Florists Give Flowers To Committee

Men students who are planning to order flower corsages for their partners for the Ceramic Ball, Thursday night, are asked to place their orders early, it is requested by James' Flowers of Hornell, Fiat Lux advertiser and donor of more than \$15 dollars worth of flowers to be used by the Festival Committee in the two-day celebration.

By placing orders early, it will greatly aid the florists in making up prettier corsages for the women, while at the same time more efficient service and ultimate quicker delivery can be given Thursday afternoon, Mr. James said.

him from a lowly clerkship in the East India company to the position of Lord Clive of Plassey. His remarkable activities in India are pointed out, but the major portion of the production is given over to a portrayal of his human side; the perpetual strife between love for his wife and duty to his country. The drama ends, not on the tragic fact of his suicide, but on a peak of hope and happiness concerning England's future.

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THETA NU---DELTA SIG TO MEET IN LEAGUE FINALS NEXT WEEK

ONE LEG NEEDED BY BOTH HOUSES TO WIN TROPHY

Delta Sig Defeats Kappa Psi In Close Game To Win Division And Right To Oppose Theta Nu

In a preliminary game to the Frosh-Soph tilt last Wednesday night, the Delta Sig team defeated the Kappa Psi five in one of the closest and most hotly contested games of the Intramural league season. By winning this game Delta Sig has the right to meet the winners of the other division in the finals.

The Hill team, trailing 13-7 at the half and 19-11 at the end of the third quarter, came back in a terrific last minute rush, but they were one point behind when the final whistle blew.

The first quarter was very slow with the Delta Sig team scoring the only basket. In the second quarter things began to break with Clark, Murray and Loytty all tallying.

In the other league, Theta Nu and the Whacks must play another game before the final play-offs can begin. Due to this game and the festival, Rudy Cohen states that it will be impossible to begin the finals until next week.

After the finals Rudy hopes to pick two All-league teams and have them play several outside games.

The box score of the Delta Sig-Kappa Psi game:

Kappa Psi, 19	G.	F.	P.
R. F., Turk	1	1	3
Brooks	0	0	0
L. F., Dawson	3	0	6
C., Barbican	0	0	0
Gianassio	2	1	5
R. G., Scholes	1	1	3
L. G., Brundage	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

Delta Sig, 20	G.	F.	P.
R. F., Paul	0	0	0
Hodnett	0	0	0
L. F., Loytty	2	1	5
C., Goodrich	0	0	0
Tesnow	1	0	2
R. G., Clark	4	0	8
L. G., Murray	2	1	5
Totals	9	2	20

Referee, Schachter; Umpire, Shoemaker.

MARINO WINS IN ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Ruth Norwood Close Second Followed In Third By Roberta Clarke—Winner Scored 998 Points

With a score of 998 points, Marie Marino is the winner of the two winter archery contests staged at the gym this year. Ruth Norwood is a close second with 986 points, while third place goes to Roberta Clarke with 846 points. These figures represent the total scores for both tournaments.

More competitors came out for the semi-finals last Friday afternoon than tried in the first winter tournament. By elimination, two representatives from each class were chosen to shoot in the finals the following morning.

These women shot two rounds of 48 arrows at 40 yards, and one round of 24 arrows at 30 yards. Competition was keen. Several clean hits were scored. The greatest interest centered around Miss Marino and Miss Norwood who have been nip-and-tuck all year.

Semi-Finals (March 8)			
Seniors			
	Hits	Score	
Norwood	51	219	
Clarke	47	209	
Juniors			
Marino	56	234	
Radder	34	150	
Sophomores			
Phillips	37	163	
Bradigan	39	147	
Freshmen			
Lewis	52	206	
Crandall	41	163	
Finals (March 9)			
	Hits	Score	
1st; Marie Marino	55	275	
2nd; Marion Phillips	55	255	
3rd; Ruth Norwood	55	249	
Averages of The Two Winter Tournaments			
	Marino	Norwood	Clarke
First	85,489	115,518	96,440
Second	111,509	106,468	94,406
Total	196,998	221,986	190,846

ART FIRESTINE ENDS CAREER IN JUNE



Proves Self Great Asset To Football Teams Of Alfred

Arthur Firestine, one of the Senior football men to be honored by Coach Galloway, at the recent Athletic Banquet, is to graduate from the Ceramic College this June.

Art is a veteran football player, having played four years in high school and four years more at Alfred.

At Warsaw, where he attended high school, he captained the team in his senior year. He also played basketball during the same four years. He captained that team in his senior year. In addition to the football and basketball, Art also played on the baseball team and was a member of the track squad for two years.

Art worked for a year before he came to Alfred, but when he came he had no trouble making the Freshman football team. In the spring of that same year, Art was out for track.

SAXONS WIN 10 LOSE 6 IN '35 COURT SEASON

Edelson Leads Scoring With 141—Schachter Next With 107 Points

The gym is dark now. The basketballs have been laid away and track occupies the thoughts of the athletes and sport fans. The court season which has just been brought to a close, was successful in many ways, as a summary indicates.

In 16 games played, the Purple and Gold stacked up 594 points to 528 by opponents. Nine times the Saxon Warriors rose to victory, and were trimmed seven times. By virtue of several overwhelming triumphs, the Saxons are on the long end of the season's mesh-splitting.

At the beginning and near the end of the season, Hobart was swamped by the Alfred dribblers, once with the totals 33 to 17 and a second time with a 56 to 22 outcome. Falling before the terrific Saxon onslaught, Colgate was crushed, 31 to 27, and the University of Toronto by a score of 38 to 23.

In two battles with St. Bonaventure, Alfred lost one and won in a return bout. A six point lead was registered by the Bona cagers. Revenge was

During his entire football career, Art has been connected with the backfields of his teams. Here in Alfred, Art has played right half-back. It was his work in this position that was the subject of the tribute paid him by Coach Galloway. This year Art is the president of the Varsity "A" Club.

In the future Art hopes to become a member of the Ceramic industry. At present he has no plans regarding any future competition in athletics.

secured by Alfred, winning 32 to 30 toward the end of the season. Likewise, two games with Buffalo University were split, Alfred winning by one point and Buffalo winning by two points.

University of Rochester was measured by a single tally and St. Lawrence was upset to the tune of 36 to 27. Allegheny College was taken over 40 to 29, but came back in a second contest to win 44 to 39.

Niagara University is the only outfit to squelch Alfred by any considerable score. Clarkson, strong upstate champs, edged out a 28 to 21 victory over the Saxons.

Jack Edelson, towering in center position until the last two games when he was moved to guard, leads in scoring. His contribution to the Saxon victories have been 141 points. His strong play has been the pivot from a place a little distance in front of the basket. Whirling about, he dropped the ball through the hoop time and time again.

Norm Schachter runs second to Edelson by dropping the leather into the basket for 107 points. Oberhanick is third in scoring with 99 points. Captain Phil Adessa, who has been out a major portion of the season with head injuries, started out in the first three games with consistent scoring. Robert Shoemaker and Danny Minnick at guard added 43 and 44 points respectively. Cudebec contributed six points.

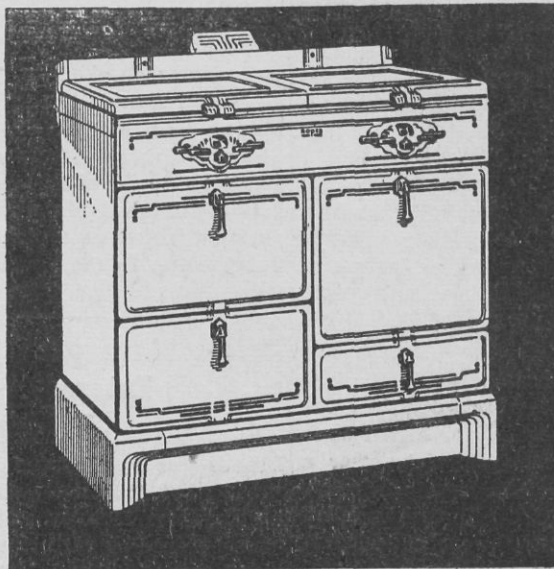
Coach John Galloway has drilled a squad of championship mettle which should go places next year. With probably the same line-up, Coach John Cox should have a successful season, building up on the firm foundation and experience drilled into his quintet by Coach Galloway.

GLEE CLUB DATES

Anyone interested in having the quartet sing in his high school is asked to communicate with Director Wingate as soon as possible.

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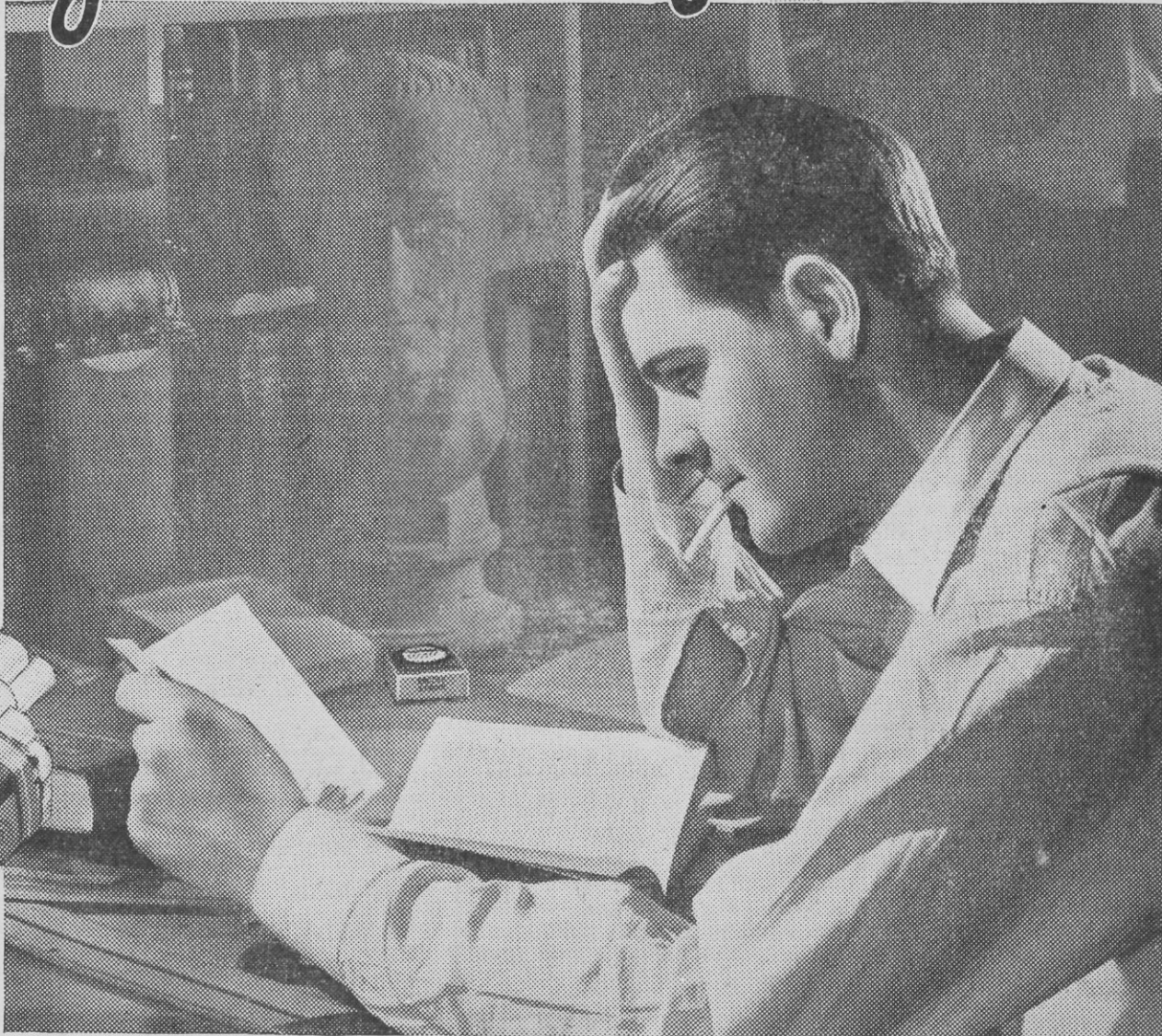
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