

## Beyond The Valley

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## After 28 Years

●TREASURER Curtis F. Randolph has left his desk his career at Alfred is a saga of Alfred's progress during the past quarter-century. Read about it on page four.

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Student Box Holder

## Texan New Year's Eve Whoopee Keeps Students Out of Wreck

●A LAST MINUTE change in plans was the margin by which Garry Smith '42 and W. Blewett Chenault '42, missed a train wreck in which one was killed and thirty injured.

Smith and Chenault traveled down to Orange, Texas, for their Christmas Vacation. They were to leave for Alfred on New Year's Day, but at the eleventh hour they decided to spend New Year's Eve in Texas. The train connections which they would have made if they had traveled as scheduled would have returned them to

Alfred in time for the opening of school. However, they would have been involved in an Illinois train wreck.

The net result of the change in plans follows:

- 1.—Smith and Chenault made whoopee in Texas on New Year's Eve.
- 2.—Smith and Chenault avoided train wreck.
- 3.—Smith and Chenault returned to school late for the start of classes.
- 4.—Smith and Chenault are safe and sound.

## Alfred Alumni Meet In Syracuse, Discuss New Arrangements

●SEVENTEEN ALFRED ALUMNI who are principals of high schools in various parts of the State, attended the annual alumni dinner in connection with the meeting of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State at Syracuse the last week in December.

In addition to the principals the group of thirty attending the dinner included W. A. Tittsworth, Registrar of the University; J. E. Whitcraft, Head of the Department of Business and Secretarial Studies of the College of Liberal Arts; G. A. Robinson of the faculty of the School of Agriculture; Dr. A. K. Getman, Director of Agricultural Education in the State Education Department, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science here in 1933; Irwin A. Conroe, '23, Director of the Division of Higher Education in the State Education Department; and John Reed Spicer, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

### Conroe Speaks

The program included short talks by Registrar Tittsworth on the summer session and the arrangements that Alfred is making for the State's new five-year teacher-training program; by Professor Whitcraft on the new Department of Business and Secretarial Studies; by Professor Spicer on prospective students and alumni; and by Director Conroe on the title, "An Outsider Looks at Alfred".

In his critical but favorable appraisal of Alfred, Mr. Conroe pointed out that Alfred is observing its important obligation of keeping up with new developments as demonstrated by the fact that it is among the first four colleges of New York State to prepare concrete plans for coping with the new five year teacher training program. He also pointed out the liberalizing of many aspects of Alfred's requirements procedures. The principal merits of this change are the resultant adaptation of education to individual needs and interest and the growing concern of the faculty for the requirements of each student.

### New Group Formed

During a brief business period the group established for the first time an independent skeleton organization. This will place it on the same footing in relation to the Alumni Association as a whole as the Ceramic Alumni Association has enjoyed for several years. The new officers are: President, Thomas C. Moore, '26, Principal of Salamanca High School; and Secretary, Winfield F. Randolph '20, Principal of the Keeseville High School.

Following the dinner and program which were held in a private dining room of the Hotel Mizpah more than half of the group moved to the Alfred suite in the Hotel Syracuse, where until nearly 3:00 a. m., they discussed Alfred's needs and accomplishments.

## Blugozima Marries On New Year's Day

●WEDDING BELLS ushered in the New Year for senior engineer Walter Blugozima and Sarah Louise Norwood ex-'40, as they were married on New Year's Day by the Reverend Charles J. Keller of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Andover.

## Houghton to Debate Here On Friday

●HOUGHTON COLLEGE debaters will be the first to meet Alfred's Forensic Society in its 1940 schedule. They will debate without decision on the topic of isolation, Friday, at Social Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Alfred will take the negative on the resolution: "That the U. S. should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations, involved in international and civil conflict outside the western hemisphere."

Keuka debaters will come the following Friday to debate on the same question. Other teams tentatively scheduled are Rochester, Nazareth, Hobart, Elmira, Houghton, and Hartwick.

## Senate Sets Hawkins Week After Exams

●WITH THE APPROVAL of the Student Senate secured, plans for the much discussed Sadie Hawkins Week are under way, stated Student Senate President Richard Callista '40. As yet, no definite date has been set for the leap year event, but it is probable that the open season on men will be declared shortly after the semester examinations.

The proposed week will be one in which all dating is reversed. The girls will phone the fellows for dates and will pay all expenses for the evening. However, the men will still act as escorts and call for and conduct home the girls.

Plans, still tentative, include a Leap Year Dance at which the stag line of girls will be the feature attraction. Other special activities of similar nature will round out the week.

LIFE recently pictured a Sadie Hawkins Week in another college in which the girls treed their would-be escorts in an attempt to woo them to the cause. Whether or not the activities are as violent as that, President Callista is calling for full cooperation of the girls in asking for dates and the same cooperation from men in acceptance of dates.

### Ceramic Catalogue

●THE CATALOGUE of the New York State College of Ceramics will be off the press in about two weeks. No radical changes have been made in the make up of the publication.

## Don Cossack Review Better Late Than Never Review Of Chorus' Performance In Alfred

By Courtney Lawson

●THE EVENING of December thirteenth of last year brought to the stage of Alumni Hall what is undoubtedly the finest musical event ever to be held on the Alfred campus, namely, a concert of Russian music by the justly-celebrated Don Cossack Male Chorus. In such a case as this, the reviewer's main problem is in finding satisfactory terms in which to describe the work of such a magnificent ensemble. "Electrifying precision," "breath-taking beauty," and "unimaginable tonal effect" are a few phrases which come readily to mind.

### Spectacular Solos

In the ranks of the chorus there was an amazing plenitude of spectacular solo singers, and a great part of the miracle lay in the exquisite blending of these individual voices. Another cause for wonder was their incredible range in both tone and register, which enabled them to produce veritable orchestral effects. In spite of the variety and magnitude of effects that the chorus did achieve,

one had the feeling that they could have sung an ordinary scale in such a manner as to have enthralled even the most unmusical of their hearers.

The program itself was composed entirely of Russian music, both religious and secular, and ranging in feeling from deep devotion to hilarious gaiety. But no matter what the character of the music, each selection was done with an artistry which could be appreciated by everyone. The most familiar number on the printed program was an arrangement of the far-too-frequently-performed "Prelude in C-sharp Minor" of Rachmaninoff. It is a moot point as to whether this composition has ever been better performed, but the fact that it did not sound hackneyed was, in itself, a tribute to the ability of the chorus. For a climax, what should we have but some of that gorgeous spirited Russian dancing? And as if to pile on additional magnificence, the Cossacks came back to sing the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" and "Hospodi Pomilui," as no one else has ever sung them.

# Tryouts for "Our Town" Completed, Casting to be Announced by Week End

## Authorities Crack Down On Bus Rides

●"STUDENTS who have not purchased tickets in advance for the Alfred-Hornell bus which makes the Erie train connection at vacation times will not be allowed to ride on the bus," announced college authorities today.

The move was made as a result of the over-crowded bus conditions at Christmas Vacation. The Registrar's Office sold only 57 tickets for the return trip and on the strength of the advance sale hired three busses with a capacity of 71. However, more than 35 last minute cash fares caused over-crowding and in some cases lack of room for those who had made the necessary advance arrangements for seats.

The train connection bus service, which has been rendered as a convenience for the student body, is run by the University with no profit involved. It will be resumed at the Spring Vacation, but all riders must purchase their tickets in advance.

## Heifetz Star In Forum Movie Show Tonight

●"They Shall Have Music", the third show of the Movie Forum, stars Jascha Heifetz, famed violinist, and will be shown in Alumni Hall at 7:00 o'clock tonight. The show is a substitute for "Land of Freedom" which has not been released yet.

Other actors in the picture are Andrea Leeds, Joel McCrea, Gene Reynolds, and Walter Brennan.

Short subjects for this program include a "March of Time", "Monroe Doctrine, and Natural Wonders of Washington State". Complete programs being shown at 7:00 and 9:37 P. M.

## Second Issue Of Engineer Out Friday

●CERAMIC ENGINEERS, this week, are engaged in putting out the second issue of *The Alfred Engineer*, newspaper of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

This issue, which will be in the mail by Friday, contains articles on the Ceramic College, equipment of the College, work done here, and in particular, a summary of the achievements of the Ceramic Experiment Station.

"The issue will be financed almost entirely by advertisements of ceramic industrial concerns. It will be a six page tabloid printed on semi-gloss paper and will contain a total of more than two and one-half pages of advertising," announced Editor-in-Chief Raymond Zurer '40.

Ross C. Purdy, secretary of the American Ceramic Society, praised the publication very highly and urged the staff to continue it. The Bulletin of the American Ceramic Society carried an article which stated that "the initial issue was commended highly by visiting industrialists, and it was hoped that it would appear at least quarterly".

### Seniors to Meet

●SENIORS will meet this Thursday directly following the Assembly.

## Pulitzer Prize Play Chosen as Vehicle for Drama Groups' Late February Production

### Campus Photos On Display in Alumni Office

●CAMPUS CAMERA SHOTS taken by Clifford Scofield, well-known professional photographer, last spring in preparation for the new University prospectus will be displayed in the Alumni Office, Wednesday through Friday of this week.

Professor John R. Spicer has more than 200 proofs of action photos and campus scenes. Many of the pictures are interesting studies of the students at work and play on the campus.

Orders for these pictures will be taken. There will be two sizes offered, 8 x 10 and 3 1/2 x 4 1/2. Since a large number of students will find their own pictures among the collection, a large sale is expected.

## Kanakadea to Sponsor Photo Competition

●THIS YEAR the Kanakadea is inaugurating a series of photographic contests to be held annually. Something new in Alfred history, the contest is supposed to attract interest in the Kanakadea and general activities about the campus and the town.

The first prize entry will receive a full page spread in the 1940 Kanakadea and the Annual Kanakadea Photo Contest Award will be presented to the winner in the Kanakadea Assembly.

### The rules follow below:

1. All faculty and students are eligible.
2. Either contact prints or enlargements may be submitted—plus the negative.
3. All entries are to be submitted to Box 621 on or before Sunday, February 18, 1940.
4. The Kanakadea reserves the right to use all entries.
5. Subject matter is to be related to Alfred—campus, village, activities, portraits, action, and human interest.
6. First prize is to be a full page spread in the 1940 Kanakadea and the Annual Kanakadea Photo Contest Award to be presented in the Kanakadea Assembly.
7. All negatives are to be temporarily held as the property of the Kanakadea and are to be returned to the owners after publication.

## Student Statistics Registrar Releases Interesting Numerical Facts on Student Body

●DELVING INTO FILES, the Registrar's office has compiled the following statistics concerning the student body, including both the College of Ceramics and that of Liberal Arts.

New York is the home state of the majority, claiming 565 temporary Alfredians, with New Jersey a close second, having offered 25. Runners-up are Pennsylvania, 16; Connecticut, 5; Ohio and Illinois tying with four; Massachusetts and Vermont, two; and one apiece for the District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, Missouri, Rhode Island, Texas, and Virginia. The score on local counties is Allegany, 82; Cattaraugus, 27; Steuben, 47; and from Alfred there are 31.

### Parent's Occupation

Parental occupations favor the business man, counting up to 188 papas who are in enterprises of their own. Those in various trades number 92, the ranks of professional men come

●MORE THAN FIFTY students answered the call for tryouts for the forthcoming production of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," which will be presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi in late February.

Veterans and novices vied for parts on the Alumni Hall stage on Thursday, Friday and Monday afternoons. Casting will be announced late this week and will be published in next week's Fiat Lux.

"Our Town," which will be directed by Professor C. Duryea Smith, ran for many weeks on Broadway and received the most coveted of awards, the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of the year.

The play is similar to a previous Wilder play presented last year by The Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi, "Pullman Car Hiawatha". Directed by Winnie Winikus '39, and produced with a minimum of stage scenery and props, it met with enthusiastic approval of the local theatre-goers.

There is no scenery in "Our Town," and stage effects will be produced by lighting manipulation. The specific date for the play has not been set, but it will be in late February.

## St. Pat's Board Meets Thursday

●CHAIRMAN Frank Arrance '40, of the St. Pat's Board, is losing no time in making preparations for the gala March festival of the senior engineers. The first board meeting of the New Year will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Ceramic Lounge.

Discussion as which band will be hired for the formal ball will probably be featured at the meeting. Last year, Mal Hallett and his Orchestra played for the Engineers' big ball. While no definite plans have been made as to the band, several big name bands have been considered.

The souvenir contest is in full swing with many ceramic artists applying their talents to the design of a souvenir to be sold at the Open House event.

next with 66. There are 23 railroad men, 31 teachers, 60 housewives, 12 ministers and 47 farmers. Retired and unemployed parents make up 22 of the total, and unclassified are 80. Incidentally, there are nine orphans in the University.

### Frosh Rate High

There are 194 Freshmen, 105 of whom were in the upper third of their graduating class, a percentage of 54.1. Of the remainder, 62—or 32%—were in the second third, and 10.8% made up the lower third. Three percent were not reported. Of this entire group, 15 were either valedictorians or salutatorians.

Religious classifications were: 56 First Day Baptists; 30 Seventh Day Baptists; 107 Roman Catholic; one Greek Catholic; nine Christian Scientists; 21 Congregationalists; four Disciples; 73 Episcopalians; 11 Dutch Reformed; four Evangelical; 64 Hebrews; 114 Methodists; 19 Lutherans; 90 Presbyterians; two United Brethren; three Universalists; 11 other denominations; 11 no preference.



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## Top-notch drama

●KEEPING ABREAST of the modern march of drama, the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi will present Thornton Wilder's Broadway smash hit "Our Town". It will be a difficult play to put across. Hard work on the part of the cast, the directors, and the lighting crew will be necessary for the success of this ambitious venture.

It is interesting to note that during the past few years, the dramatic productions at Alfred have all been of top notch quality. There have been none of the stereotyped high school days of the "Charley's Aunt" and "Petticoat Fever" type. In the place of such amateurish selections, mature plays such as "It Can't Happen Here," "Juno and the Paycock," "Pygmalion" and "Winterset" have been presented.

And now "Our Town". In the words of Winchell—Orchids to the Footlight Club, Theta Alpha Phi, and Faculty Advisor C. Duryea Smith for the progress made in Alfred dramatic activity in the past few years.

R. Z.

## Attention Student Senate

●THIS YEAR the Hornell Chapter of the Musicians' Union has tried to control the choice of bands for Alfred dances. Their first move was to force the signing of a contract which would prevent non-union bands from playing at Alfred social functions. Perhaps they thought that this move would bring Hornell bands to the Campus. However, Alfred organizations did not react in this manner. They went out of the Hornell district for their bands, notably Benny Kruger and Mel Gill.

It is within the rights of the local union to check up on the status of the band, union or not, and in the case of a band playing out of its district, to collect a certain tax. Therefore the presence of union officials at the dances this year has been legal, but not always polite. They have been rude, and absolutely overbearing. Their whole attitude has not been one of checking up, but rather one of troublemaking.

Last Saturday, Mel Gill played on the campus for the first time. After playing the first set of dances, he was called out by the union men. If he had refused to obey, he would have been fined. As it was, he went and there was an unprogrammed half-hour intermission between the first and second dances in the first half. During this time, the union men conducted business which according to a ruling in the code of the American Federation of Musicians should only be done before the dance or during intermission.

According to Mrs. Sheldon, who supervises Social Hall during dances, this act of interruption by the union officials is usual.

Since the union men are violating a national union ruling in carrying out their rights, The Fiat Lux calls for some Senate action for the prevention of future rude interruptions by Hornell Union Officials.

A. O.

## We'll take Eleanor

●EDITOR EDWARD CREAGH of the Hornell Herald, a former Editor-in Chief of The Fiat Lux, goes to bat for the Dies Committee and hits The Fiat Lux editorial "Boloney, Mr. Dies," in his recent editorial entitled "Boloney, Mr. Zurer".

The Herald editorial follows:

### BOLONEY, MR. ZURER

Under the arresting title "Baloney, Mr. Dies," Raymond Zurer, editor of the Alfred University student weekly, Fiat Lux, rakes the House Committee on Un-American Activities over the coals for "seeing a foreign agitator in every college man who needs a shave". Specifically, Mr. Zurer is unhappy because the Dies Committee charged the American Youth Congress with being un-American. It's no such thing, he says; why, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to the Congress last June!

There is not space here to list the ties between the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union, which are check-by-jowl, and the Communist Party. Benjamin Stolberg has done that conclusively. So has Eugene Lyons. So, now that American Communism has been shown to be foreign agitation of the German-American Bund variety, will numerous others who were taken in by the comrades' united front strategy.

Suffice it to say that on the basis of evidence—not mere accusations, but evidence—offered by these authorities, the Youth Congress and the affiliated American Student Union are seen to be dominated and directed by Communists, even though the overwhelming preponderance of members were innocent and possibly Republican college students.

The American Youth Congress is—we trust that "was" may be substituted now that Russia totalitarianism has at last sickened the American people—a typical "innocent front" organization for the Communist Party. Without being Communists, its members were cunningly made the instruments of Soviet propaganda, and many—like Mr. Zurer, we fear—were subtly seduced into the Communist way to thinking.

As for Mrs. Roosevelt, who invited the leaders of the Youth Congress to tea at the White House while they were being questioned by the Dies Committee, we are tempted to quote Mr. Stolberg, who recently referred to the well-intentioned First Lady as "politically the leading Gracie Allen in the country". No Communism in the American Youth Congress? To coin a phrase, "Boloney, Mr. Zurer".

Thanks for the boloney, Ed. And that's what it was—boloney—pure and simple. We're glad you put us on the side of Eleanor Roosevelt and the American Youth Congress as opposed to the authoritative Mr. Stolberg. Just who is Mr. Stolberg—this sage by whom you swear and who is of such importance and of such trust that he may with authority label the First Lady as "the leading Gracie Allen of the country"?

Possibly, you don't know who Stolberg is, Mr. Creagh. He is a Communist renegade, a member of that political faction known to the Daily Worker as the Trotskyites. He is a thoroughly discredited sensationalist writer whose word carries no intellectual integrity.

Okay, Ed, you line up with Stolberg. We prefer to stand by the First Lady who is a keen and sincere political observer.

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## College TOWN

Christmas eve really silent night in Alfred—Hallock rises with roses to meet train—Moe's soliloquy "to lose or not to lose"

BY THE EDITORS

●TAKE IT FROM US—Christmas Eve in the country amid the quiet beauties of nature ain't what it's cracked up to be. We were one of the two hardy martyrs to scholastic circumstance who were forced to stay on at Alfred while you were enjoying Christmas Eve at home or in the pleasure palaces of the big cities.

It was beautiful enough on Christmas Eve in Alfred. There was a good moon, the clean white snow covered the landscape, the air was crisp and clear, and the sound of the Carillon at midnight was enjoyable. But, Goldsmith's Deserted Village had nothing on Alfred. All the stores, including the Collegiate were closed. Not a car passed through town. The campus was dark. From our solitary perch in Burdick Hall, we were able to see—no one. And we were able to hear—nothing but the wind in the trees.

P. S.—We went home on Christmas Day.

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●IT HAS NEVER BEEN the policy of this column to act as a Winchell. In other words, this is not a dirt column. However, it has been brought to our attention by a member of the Administration that Johnny Hallock, who is rumored to have deserted his place in politics for romance, looked pretty darned cute with that bouquet of flowers as he met the Erie train in Hornell last week. We don't know the name of the train, but our guess is that it was the "Flat-bush Flyer".

●THE-no-shave-until-after exams story is here again. No college campus would be complete without such a story. Anyway, this time it's Moe Cohen, rotund sophomore engineer, who will bid fair to imitate Man Mountain Dean as the bewhiskered white hope by the time exams roll by.

But, complications have set in for Moe, who is also known as the "Pride of Canarsie". He has wagered the grand total of \$1.50 that he will not shave. However, he forgot that he would have to be interviewed by the Committee on Student Aid next week. Will he be able to face a prospective employer with a week's growth of stubble?

Frankly, Cohen is worried. What a sum to lose! And yet, he's got to get his job. You've got our sympathy, Moe, it's quite a dilemma.

## Campus Camera



## Beyond The VALLEY

BY GEORGE HYAMS

### Our world

●MR. CHURCHILL is still biting his nails. True, the "Graf Spee" and "Columbus" scuttlings made swell copy at home, but there are still a few subs and pocket-battleships that are causing the British Blue-jackets a lot of trouble.

●THE TOUGHEST job in the world—Editor of the "Daily Worker"—Imagine changing the editorial policy of your paper every day. ●ATTENTION Mr. Dies: We think that you have overlooked one very important ism. It thrives midst the adults of our nation and is definitely anti-social. You had better investigate quickly. It is called RHEUMATISM.

●MR. DEWEY is still decrying the unbalanced budget. As yet he has offered no solution. We can only speculate as to his idea. If he plans to stop spending, millions of people will feel the pangs of hunger and hungry people grow very restless. If he plans increased taxation, his backers might give him a spanking. Better do some tall thinking, Mr. Dewey.

●CONGRESS met last week and quickly began to bicker. Much of it was on large issues, but a lot more was on small stuff. Now, this country is not in such good shape, so it is about time that our representatives started to cooperate a little bit and start putting the people whom they represent before the Party to which they belong.

●THE RUSSIANS have been moving very rapidly in Finland—in the wrong direction.

●GOVERNOR BRICKER said, "Nobody is starving in Ohio". Thereupon the American Association of Social Workers (a non-political organization, not Reds, Mr. Dies) did a little investigating. In a report filled with 374 cases of starving people and pathetic poverty due to lack of relief money, the Association disagreed with the Governor. Cleveland's City Council floated a bond issue and restored relief, while Governor Bricker

kept disclaiming all responsibility. The Governor seems to have great difficulty in remembering that he is a representative "Of the people and for the people".

### Sports

●RUMOR has it that the Olympics will not be held in Helsinki this year.

●THE YANKEES secured Lee Grissom from the Reds in return for Joe Beggs. The Bombers had enough young right-handers so, in spite of the American League's recent efforts to cripple their trading ability, they proceeded to acquire the promising, but unlucky, left-hander.

●THE YANKEE front-office has just announced that No. 4, the number that adorned the back of Lou Gehrig in his playing days, will never again be worn by a Yankee player. It is the first time that any major-league ballplayer has been so honored, but they could not have given it to a greater ballplayer or more courageous man.

### The theatre

●LIFE WITH FATHER—Here is a light comedy based upon the Clarence Day book and made into a play by Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse. Its theme concerns itself with the fiscal and religious affairs of the Day family. In it, Mother discovers that Father has never been baptized and thence spends two and one-half acts trying to convince him of its necessity. Between "DAMNS" Father roars that he "won't be baptized, but will be a Christian," and as far as getting to heaven, he'll get in if his wife, Vinnie, is there even if he has to "climb a fence".

Howard Lindsey, as Father, Dorothy Stickney, as Vinnie, and John Drew Devereaux, as young Clarence turn in excellent performances. An amusing story, good dialogue, and swell directing and acting are enough to make it a hit in any league.

## Interruptions

Haerter on band situation; tags Harold Rouff

To the Editor:

In past years, the social organizations presenting dances on campus have been greatly handicapped by the lack of cooperation from the musicians' union which operates from Hornell. More than once the union has interfered with non-union bands playing in Alfred. Last year at the Junior Prom, representatives of the union halted the music in the middle of the dance in order to look at the credentials of the players all of whom were union men.

This year things were to be different. The union was going to cooperate with campus organizations, but are they? Through the Student Senate, the Hornell Musicians Protective Association offered a contract to the organizations

of Alfred University. The contract was unsatisfactory because of its one-sidedness and only one organization out of twelve was willing to sign it. A second contract was then drawn up. It allowed each organization one concession dance which might be played by an All-Alfred Student Orchestra. All other dances were to be played by a union band. The twelve organizations signed this contract expecting the union to honor the conditions of the contract and to be courteous and considerate in their relations with us.

Saturday, January 6, 1940, Pi Alpha Pi's Winter Formal was stopped for a half hour, early in the first half, by two representatives of the Hornell union, who, by the way, had attended the sessions of the Senate. According to professional union courtesy, this checking up of union cards should be done either before the dance or during intermission.

Now, many other dances are to be held on campus this year. Are we going to let these disturbances continue?

MILDRED HAERTER  
TAG: HAROLD ROUFF

## SOCIAL NOTES

Pi Alpha Pi, Brick dance; Lambda Chi Alpha; Kappa Nu to hold Pledge Parties

BY BECKY VAIL

●"LEAP YEAR BALL in technicolor" was the theme of Pi Alpha Pi's annual winter formal held at Social Hall, Saturday evening. Blue candles and silvery pine boughs transformed the dining room, while Mel Gil's Brown Band from Buffalo added a colorful note for dancing upstairs. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served during intermission.

Faculty guests included: Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, Miss Eva Ford, and Miss Nelle Saunders.

Betsy Ryder '40 was chairman of the dance. Committee members were Virginia Engbers '40 and Frances Fish '40.

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●WOMEN OF THE BRICK "said it with music," Saturday night at their annual Winter Formal. The dining room was transformed by a clever lighting and color arrangement into a veritable ballroom.

Decorative notes, bars, and clefts made the music of the G. and G. Sound System go round and round. During intermission coffee and cookies were served.

Faculty guests included: Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, Mr. C. E. Galbreath, Miss Agnes M. Pearson and Mrs. Vida Tittsworth. Sorority guests were Elizabeth Olszowy '41, Mildred Haerter '40 and Jean Van Strein '41.

Eleanor Cole '41, was chairman of the dance. She was assisted by Betty Jane Pierce '43, Jane Sen-nate '43, Virginia Shanner '43, Evelyn Collins '43, and Rhoda Ungar '43.

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●WHAT THE ALFRED CO-ED will wear this Spring was previewed at Sigma Chi's Saturday afternoon Freshman party. Sorority members modeled clothes while a speaker described the various styles. Following the fashion show tea was served to the guests. Madeline Short '40, and Triestine Decorato '40, were co-chairmen of the party, assisted by Jane Uffert '40, and Beth Olszowy '41.

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●THE SERIES of fraternity pledge dances will be opened this week-end. Kappa Nu's dance is being planned by Art Kaiser '41 and Joe Cutler '41, and will be given Friday evening, January 12 at the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its pledge dance Saturday, January 13, at Social Hall. Music will be furnished by Benny Kruger.

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●CHARLES ROSENBERG '41, President, and Art Kaiser '41, Vice-President of Kappa Nu, attended the Annual Convention of the fraternity held at Baltimore, during the holidays.

## Social Hall silent; students crowd Library

To the Editor:

Alfred's social life seems to have been hibernating during the first few days of 1940.

While Mrs. Wingate was playing solitaire every night in Social Hall, there being nobody to keep her company in the citadel of our "night life," Miss Ryno entertained crowds of intellectuals all night in the library, Alfred's "concentration" camp.

To what cause shall we attribute this sudden intellectual uprising among our otherwise so socially-minded population? It is the finals that give us a pain in the head (and various other parts of our bodies), or is it just a plain lack of enthusiasm on our social and emotional side?

Anyway, studying is all right, and lots of it, too, (and according to Professor Burditt, matters are all right the way they are standing now) but, what do you say, friends, think of the walls of Social Hall crumbling with solitude and think of poor Mrs. Wingate spending her best years listening to a lonely radio and waiting for things to come. Yes, studying is all right, but you don't have to let the old dance-floor rot! !

ERIC SHIROKAUER



# First Intercollegiate Match for Foilsmen

●SAXON D'ARTAGNANS will make their debut in Intercollegiate competition Saturday afternoon, when they cross blades with a trio of foilsmen from the Niagara Y. M. C. A. at the University Gym.

Captain Milt Vainder '42, Mary Koner '41, and Al Austin '42, will represent Alfred in the first meet in the School's history. Al Austin '42, Bud Cole '41 and Frank Costello '43, will be first replacements. The match will be a round robin with each contestant facing three opponents for a total of nine bouts.

This opener will be followed by meets with Buffalo University, R. P. I. and LaSalle Institute, all to be played in the wrestling room of the Gym. Other bouts with various colleges are in the making.

The fencing club was organized into a team this year. This was made possible by the large turnout last year. Under the coaching of Dr. Schurecht, who was captain of the University of Illinois fencers in his undergraduate days, the squad has developed sufficiently to challenge opponents to combat. The purchase of uniforms and other equipment was made possible by an appropriation from the Student Senate.

# Ellis Elephants Open Defense of Intramural Court Title With Win

●THE ELLIS ELEPHANTS easily defeated Randolph Hall 30-8, to successfully start the defense of the Intramural Cup which they won last year, as eight of the league's eleven teams opened the 1940 Intramural basketball season last week at the University Gym. The Toppers trounced the Weasels 39-3 in the other non-fraternity tilt. Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine defeated Delta Sig and Lambda Chi, respectively, in the Fraternity division.

Bill Riley tallied eleven points to lead the Elephants to the opening win of the current season. Ted Iencowski scored eight to be runner up. The champions put two full teams on the floor which displayed power galore.

The Toppers, paced by Bob Burton, who dropped 12 points through the hoop, to be high scorer for the week, had a field day at the expense of the Weasels. The Toppers led 27-1 at half time.

Klan Alpine trimmed Lambda Chi 12-10 in a low scoring affair. Neither team showed any offensive ability. Lambda Chi's late rally fell one basket short. Kappa Psi put on the pressure in the closing minutes to nose out Delta Sig 16-13. After a slow first half both teams started scoring freely and with Delta Sig 13-12, Archie Cameron sank two baskets to turn the tide.

## Winter Sports

### Skiing, Skating Sleighing Top Snow Activities

●WINTER has set in and scores of Alfred snow-lovers are hitting the ski trails. A survey amongst student enthusiasts reveal several slopes ideal for the sport.

Nature has also provided our ice-skaters with a rough but generally good frozen pond in back of Kappa Psi Upsilon. This is the only place near at hand good for skating, and has been well used in the past few days.

The Women's Athletic Department made plans last week for organizing a Girls Skiing Club to teach and improve the sport to any girls interested. The full announcement will be made soon.

The girls at Theta Theta Chi will have skiing parties every Saturday afternoon down the slope in back of their house. The longest trail is on the hill northwest of W. University Avenue. There are several others beyond South Main Street.

Groups of students are also renting the horse and sleigh at our local stables for sleigh rides.

## Faculty Men Read Papers at Meet

●TWO MEMBERS of the Alfred University faculty presented papers at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Columbus, recently.

On December 28, Dr. Joseph Seidlín gave one on "The Effect of Hiring Agencies on Teacher Selection and Training". The article was released by the Associated Press on the same day.

"The Feeding Mechanisms of Various Ciliated Protozoa," was the subject of a paper given by Dr. Everett E. Lund on December 30.

## SIDE LINES

Al Todd's Waistline—Dribbles—Well, all Right—Foilsmen

—By Ernie Nadelstein

●FOR THE PAST couple of years we have had the pleasure of witnessing some fine basketball officiating by Al Todd. Todd opened the season at Alfred some weeks ago and he returned last Saturday to help out with the Ithaca battle. Todd spent last summer working in the "biggest little city in America". He was catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers Professional Baseball Club. Mr. Todd, affectionately dubbed "Rock-head" by his many Flatbush fans, is known for his "Huskyness". (no advertising)

We were watching Mr. Todd struggling with a broken belt just before game time. We smiled, and helpfully proffered our belt in the "true Alfred spirit". Todd looked wistfully at our twenty-eight waistline, and said "I don't think we could make it".

Quite sympathetically we asked Husky Al if he always had trouble with his strap.

"Oh, no," said the burly receiver. "It's not the strap, it's the stomach!"

●DRIBBLES: The new electric scoreboard is certainly a flashy affair (second only to the sharpie Saxon socks). It seemed every time an Alfred Athlete scored a point, it turned red in the face blowing horns....

Willie Gamble, last year's frosh star received a nice hand from the crowd as he made his 1940 debut....Ellie Hauth has the same number on his jersey as the one he wore in high school, No. 12....Allegheny, our last opponent before exams, is publicizing their 6 foot 6 inch center....Hartwick has beaten Clarkson The frosh made use of the new foul rule and took the ball out of center court in the closing minutes against Ithaca....Banker Bizet was out of the lineup with sniffles.

●WE DROPPED DOWN to see Coach Buckley's Golden Avalanche in action against Rochester at the High School "closet". Long John Quarantello was in his usual fine form, we personally saw him drop thirteen basketballs through the same hoop, while his teammate Erhard, with a bad foot, managed to hobble around long enough to collect a half-dozen baskets before both, he and John, were yanked with five minutes left to play.

But what made a greater hit with us was the Aggie cheering squad. Their informality and novel cheers were certainly something to hear. Their favorite is a swiny "Well, All Right" yell, which is a pleasant change from the cut and dried stereotyped cheer. If you want an action packed hour drop down and see the Aggie team and cheerleaders beat it out.

Whatever the temptation, don't let yourself sit in the front line of chairs—that place is so small you lose possession of the seat if you spend more than three seconds in the front row! GET IT? ! ! !

●CAPTAIN MILT VAINDER and No. 2 man, Marv Koner will be on the same side of the foil when the Saxon fencers make their debut against Niagara. Both foils come from New York City and were interscholastic opponents at one time.

## Kanakadea Staff Meeting Called for This Evening

●EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sanford Arkin '40 has called an important meeting of the Kanakadea staff for tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Lecture Room A of the new Ceramic building. Arkin urges the entire staff to be present.

## Club Extends Invitation

●ALL GERMAN students are invited to attend the meeting of the German Club to be held on Wednesday, January 10, at 8 o'clock at Pi Alpha Pi. Feature of the evening will be a talk by Dr. Charles Buchanan.

## Have Article Published

●DR. H. O. BURDICK and Basil Emerson '36, had an article published in the December issue of Endocrinology entitled "Repression and Resorption of the Corpea Lutea of Early Pregnancy Following the Injection of Testosterone Propionate".

## Alfred Represented

●ALFRED UNIVERSITY was represented at a meeting of the Association of Academic Principals in Syracuse, Wednesday, December 27, by Prof. John Reed Spicer, Registrar, and Dr. A. Titworth, Prof. John E. Whitcraft.

# Cagers Invade Susquehanna Lair In Attempt to Make Up First Loss of Season to Ithaca, 40-21

## Varsity, Frosh Courtmen Leave Home Courts

●RETURNING after a two year absence from the Saxon schedule, Susquehanna's courtsters will play host to the Alfred squad at Selinsgrove, Friday evening, while the undefeated Frosh journey to Rochester and meet a strong Rochester Business Institute five, Saturday.

In 1937, Susquehanna was the second victim in the Saxon seven game consecutive streak which bowled over Cortland, Allegheny, Ithaca, St. Bonaventure, Niagara and Hartwick.

After the Ithaca setback, in which a three week vacation played no small part, the Saxons will find that Susquehanna is no breather. And after Susquehanna, comes the Allegheny Alligators, who have beaten the Saxons the last two time out and this year have a senior team on the floor.

R. B. I. Jinx

The Greenies have a tough assignment ahead of them in the form of R. B. I. The Rochester five has beaten Alfred frosh five times in the past three years. Last year was the closest battle, with Alfred losing by a scant three points. The other four times the Rochesterians have won by at least a five basket margin.

The frosh showed plenty of fight against a favored Ithaca team and exhibited a tremendous improvement over the opening game of the season. The freshmen are coming along fast and may get by Rochester but they can be sure to meet some stiff competition. R. B. I. plays a return game at Alfred on February 15.

# High Scores Feature Ag School Wins

●COACH RAY BUCKLEY'S Golden Avalanche averaged 55 points a game in winning three of their first four games. Angelica, Alumni and Rochester Commerce fell before the Aggies fast breaking offense. Mansfield handed the Aggies their first defeat of the season, Saturday evening on the winners court 32-28. The night before the Avalanche had trounced Rochester 57-23.

With Long John Quarantello and Nig Erhard as the spearhead of their attack the Aggies easily defeated Rochester, Friday evening, at the High School Gym. Quarantello sank thirteen baskets for a total of twenty-six points, while the most the visitors tallied as a team was 23. Superior playing and passing combined with a height advantage gave the Aggies their third consecutive win. Herb Beyea, Don Anderson and Chuck Covine completed the starting five. The visitors could not solve the Saxon zone defense.

## Squad Goes Stale

On the following evening the Aggies travelled to Mansfield and suffered the first defeat of the current season. Three weeks of vacationing took their toll and the Aggies shots were off all night. The Mansfield five were outplayed on the floor but accuracy from the foul line gave them the victory. The home team sank twelve free throws which proved the margin of victory, 32-28. Mansfield will play a return game at Alfred later in the season.

## Angelica Beaten

Before vacation the Aggies trounced Angelica 67-25 with the "Golden Boys" Quarantello and Erhard scoring 40 points between them. Beyea swished the basket for 12.

The Alumni were the second victims and fell before the juggernaut 68-22. Erhard led the scoring with 18. Quarantello had 16 and Beyea 10. Jim Hollingsworth was high scorer for the Alumni with 7 markers.

## Aid Interviews to be Held

●INTERVIEWS with the Committee on Student Aid will be held for all students who have already received

MA assignments on Monday and Tuesday days.

# Young Leads Frosh Cagers to Victory

●USING JOHN YOUNG and Ellie Hauth as the spearhead of their attack, the Alfred frosh basketballers outplayed the Ithacan yearlings and sent them home on the short end of a 35-28 score, Saturday evening, before a crowd of 400 at the University Gym. Young scored 10 points on layup shots while Hauth was effective in the pivot slot marking up eight tallies. It was the second consecutive win for the Saxons in two starts, and the season opener for the visitors.

Ray Milton started the scoring with a basket for Alfred, scoring the first period jitters and Urzo sank three one handers to pull within a point of the Greenies. Joe Meade came into the game and took a pass from Young to score, then Young followed with a one handed pop shot, as the half ended with the home team ahead 13-13.

## Hauth Scores All

The Ithacans came to life as the third period opened. Hauth sank a pivot, which was followed by eight consecutive points by the visitors, to give them the lead for the first time all evening. Hauth came back to put Alfred ahead 22-21. Eisenhart of Ithaca looped one in from far out to take the lead again. Hauth sank a brace of fouls to once more put the home team ahead 24-23 as the buzzer sounded ending the quarter.

Dave Broudo, Phil DiSalvo and Young scored consecutive baskets, soon after the last period opened, to clinch the game for Alfred and the game ended 35-28.

Alfred					
Milton	2	0	4	5	
DiSalvo	2	1	4	5	
Hauth	3	2	8	13	
Weaver	0	0	0	0	
Broudo	2	1	5	8	
Young	4	2	10	16	
Golden	1	1	3	5	
Jameson	0	0	0	0	
Ithaca	14	7	35		
Almond	1	2	4		
Eisenhart	3	1	7		
Urzo	4	2	10		
Christ	0	0	0		
Svenson	0	2	2		
Murphy	0	2	2		
Gallagher	1	1	3		
	9	10	28		

## Winter Sports In Library Books

●YESTERDAY a group of books on winter sports was put on display in the library. Of special interest at the present time, with snow covering the ground, are those on skiing and skating: "Skiing," by Walter Prager; "Dartmouth Book of Winter Sports," edited by Putnam; a book on skating by Fredric Lewis called, "Modern Skating"; and another on skiing, "Hannes Schnieder Ski Technique," by Benno Rybizka.

Other titles on indoor gymnasium sports such as badminton and wrestling are included: "Wrestling," by E. C. Gallagher; and "Better Badminton," by Jackson and Swan.

At the same time a number of books on Benjamin Franklin were also put on exhibition. This covers all phases of his life and the best seller, Benjamin Franklin," by Carl VanDoren, is one of the features. In the display of ancient books there is also an example of Franklin's printing. This is of interest since "Franklin as a Printer" is one of the topics of the essay contest.

## Schedule of Exams Out Next Week

●SCHEDULES for final examinations, which will take place from January 24 to February 2, have not been completed, it was announced by Waldo A. Titworth, Registrar. However, he promised that it would be ready for the next issue of The Fiat.

A new catalogue of the Alfred curriculum will be available at the end of this month, complete with the school calendar and the new courses that have been installed since last January.

The Green Block. Office hours will be from 8:30-12 a. m. and 1:30-5 p. m. these days.

## Ithacans Show Strength In Trimming Saxons

●A TIGHT MAN-TO-MAN defense and sparkling passing attack combined to give the Saxon basketball forces their first setback of the season, as Ithaca took home a 40-21 decision Saturday night at the University Gym. The Purple and Gold had previously down Hartwick and McMasters for its string of two victories and no defeats; while the Ithacans registered their fourth win in six starts.

The Blue and Gold passed rings around the Saxons and wrecked havoc with the home forces under the baskets. Joe Pepper and Joe Frantel scored 27 points between them for Ithaca, one point less than the entire Alfred squad could muster.

## Electric Score Board Blinks

Dick Brownell opened the scoring for the Saxons with two consecutive baskets to put Alfred into the lead for the only time during the fray. The Blue of Ithaca then unleashed their whirlwind passing attack, and almost before the new electric scoreboard could blink its eyes the Ithacans ran ahead 12-4.

Coach Dan Minnick attempted to stem the tide of Blue baskets as Bobby Whitwood, Charlie Munger and Blip Greenman were sent into the contest to aid "Bo" Johnson and Brownell. Alfred's giant five clicked for four points as Johnson and Whitwood turned rebounds into baskets almost immediately. Ithaca's Baker and Rand took up the major scoring from there, and the half ended with the visitors nine points up on the Minnickmen.

## Ithaca Steady

The second half saw Mitch Corbman and "Bo" Johnson score the first two baskets, and it looked as tho' the Saxons were back in the ball game. But, Ithaca was too steady. Capitalizing on Saxon over-anxiousness the visitors made good six free throws. These combined with two baskets put Ithaca ahead 29-17. Coach Minnick's fresh five at this point was of little avail. The Ithacans went on to win 40-21, and avenged last year's 39-29 setback.

Alfred					
Corbman	1	0	2		
Munger	0	0	0		
Hollingsworth	1	0	2		
Gamble	0	0	0		
Pardee	0	0	0		
Whitwood	2	0	4		
Hottink	0	0	0		
Brownell	2	1	5		
Cohen	0	1	1		
Johnson	0	0	4		
Greenman	0	0	1		
Humphrey	0	0	0		
Jolley	0	0	0		
Rhodes	1	0	2		
Ithaca	9	3	21		
Frantel	4	3	11		
O'Neil	0	1	1		
Pepper	7	2	16		
Larri	1	0	2		
McKillop	1	0	2		
Ingerson	0	1	1		
Rand	1	3	5		
Baker	1	0	2		
	15	10	40		

## Women Invited to Cornell Playday

●ALFRED'S women athletics have been invited to attend a playday at Cornell University on Saturday, February 17. They will enter the competition in basketball, badminton, and fencing. All women interested in being on the fencing team are asked to see Jean Heathcote.

## Aggies Start Ski Club Lay Out Trail and Jump

●THE AGGIE Ski club recently elected President Jack Grenell as ski coach. The club has selected their ski trail and have constructed a jump. The entire club expects to visit Allegany State Park in the near future. Jump and cross country teams are in the making and will enter competition. A few of the team are planning to enter competition at Lake Placid.

## Alfred Ceramic Men To Help at Meet

●THE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS has again been designated by the American Ceramic Society to furnish student convention delegates to arrange for and take care of lantern slides and the bulletins of the Society Convention, which will be held at Toronto in April.

Ceramic College authorities consider this to be an honor and a privilege.



# Randolph Leaves Desk After 28 Years As Treasurer

## Long Career Parallels University Progress Over Quarter-Century

### Administrator's Resignation in Effect January 1

●DURING the 28 years that Curtis F. Randolph was treasurer of Alfred University, the University payroll increased from \$12,725 to \$105,000, and the sets of records kept by the treasurer increased from six or eight to about 16.

When Mr. Randolph came to Alfred as treasurer in 1911, the students numbered 146 as compared to 640 in 1939. In June, 1911, there were about 30 graduates; in June, 1939, there were 122. In 1911 there were 397 books bought for the library; in 1938-39 there were over 1200.

During that same 28 years the Liberal Arts College endowment increased from \$371,000 to \$1,088,000; the value of University property increased from \$171,000 to \$1,022,000. In 1911 receipts and disbursements totaled \$74,000, as compared to \$575,000 in 1939.

#### Norwood Tribute

"As treasurer, and for a considerable part of the time business manager of Alfred University, Mr. Randolph was an outstanding officer," wrote President J. Nelson Norwood. "His most notable characteristics were his accuracy, his carefulness, his conservatism in judging regarding expenditures and income in presenting his annual budgets and other reports; and his fairness in dealing with all his associates. He had the pleasing capacity of having the students leave his office in a friendly attitude toward him, even though he had had to deny their requests for help. As treasurer he was extremely kind-hearted and many times assisted students with loans or even small gifts from his own pocket. He has made a record as the chief financial officer of Alfred University which those coming after will find an inspiration, but also something difficult to equal."

From the early years of his trusteeship he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. At the fall meeting of the Board he was named Treasurer Emeritus, but he still continues as a trustee. Having resigned as treasurer, effective with the New Year, he has now left for Florida, where he will spend several months.

#### Books Kept Well

Auditors have been very enthusiastic about the condition of the University books as kept by Mr. Randolph. At one time they wrote:

"It is with pleasure that we again comment upon the very adequate financial records of the University and the excellent manner in which they are kept," and at another time: "Alfred has the most complete and comprehensive set of ledgers over which we have ever cast an alert and error-spotting eye."

In presenting Mr. Randolph last June Commencement for the honorary degree of Master of Business Administration, C. Loomis Allen, a member of the Board of Trustees and plant manager of Alfred University, described him as "a gentleman of kindly mien, of dignity, and of great efficiency."

In conferring the degree President Norwood said in part, "Colleagues whom I have consulted agree with me that the fine business experience you had before coming to Alfred and the nearly three decades of business experience you have had here have given you many times the equivalent of the courses required for the degree." Mr. Randolph studied in the schools of Greenmrier, W. Va., Hopkinton, R. I.; the Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie; and Alfred University. He had worked with a business firm for 15 years before coming to Alfred, for eight years as its treasurer.

### Retires



●WITH THE COMING of the new year, Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph left his familiar place behind his desk in the office below the library and with 28 years of service behind him, he retired and left for a much deserved vacation in Florida.

#### Alumni Citation

In 1936 he was given the alumni citation for outstanding service to Alfred University, and the Kanakadea of that year, published in 1935 by the Junior class, was dedicated to him.

His treasurership at Alfred included the four institutions: The College of Liberal Arts, the School of Theology, New York State College of Ceramics, and the School of Agriculture. He retired from the treasurership of the College of Ceramics on June 30, 1939. The accounting work of the School of Agriculture was taken to the office of Director Paul Orvis at that time.

Burton B. Crandall of the department of economics at Alfred University has taken over the treasurership, with Mr. B. F. Crump acting as accountant. He has had work at R. P. I., Y. M. C. A. School of Accounting in New York City, and has been a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

### French Week in Late February

●FRENCH WEEK plans will be the feature of the business meeting of the French Club to be held Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the library. The last week in February has been selected as French Week.

Committees have already been chosen and stand as follows: Expositions, Jean Millsbaugh '42, Mary Walker '43, and Lois Creighton '42; Publicity, Audrey Place '42 and Sophia Perry '42; Speeches, Anne Marie Lustig '40, Courtney Lawson '42, and Peg Olney '41; music, Peg Olney, Courtney Lawson and Anthony Cimino '40; movie, Peg Olney, Mary Ellen Mills '43, and Dorothy Klauss '42.

Program and menu, Jane Colberk '41, Rita Hussong '42, Dortha Parker '43, and Sophia Perry; goutees, Doris Simpson '42, Mildred Pivetz '42, and Ella Kunes '43; guignol, Courtney Lawson, Lois Creighton, Everett Landin, Jean Millsbaugh.

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### Christian Talk Series Opens Next Sunday

●COLLEGE MEN and Women Relationships will be the title of the discussion which will, this Sunday, inaugurate the series planned under the joint sponsorship of the A. U. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The discussion will be in panel form, led by Merle Parker '40, Adrienne Owre '40, Archie Cameron '42, and Beverly Butterfield '42. The meeting will begin at 7:30 in Social Hall and the campus is invited. Various phases of courtship on campus will be taken up.

Glenn Alty '40, general chairman for the series, will be assisted on this forum by Eleanor Driscoll '41 and Becky Vail '40. Other titles to follow after semesters are: Marriage, Drinking, Education, and Fraternity Problems.

### Ag Marketeers Get Movie and Lecture

●A MOVIE AND LECTURE will be presented to the members of the Marketeers Club this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the School of Agriculture. Charles O'Brien, assistant manager in charge of promotion for the American Chemical Company of Buffalo, will be the speaker.

The film to be shown is "The Soil," with a narration by Lowell Thomas. Comments from other colleges at which the movie has played have proved its educational and artistic value.

#### Seidlin Represents Alfred

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN represented the Alfred Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

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### Alfredian Sells Own Attachment For Phonograph

●INVENTOR and businessman—that's Montgomery Shoemaker '39 of Olean. Shoemaker, former ceramic engineer, is now head of Shoemaker Playomatic Company of Olean and is engaged in the manufacture and marketing of a business booster for automatic victrolas which he invented and patented last year while attending Alfred.

The popular Olean boy conceived the idea for the machine while serving as agent for a machine firm in this section last year. One of his playomatics may be seen on the machine in the Collegiate, local restaurant.

Vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last year, Shoemaker said last week that he hopes to return to school next semester to complete his work for his degree.

### Color Will Be Keynote Of Kanakadea; "New Departure" Says Arkin

#### Yearbook Staff Rushing Work On New Annual

●COLOR will be the keynote of this year's Kanakadea. Featured in the yearbook will be one four-color letterpress photograph, five two-color pictures, a decorative cover in three colors, and six places where the drawing and design will be in two color.

In an interview with The Fiat Lux

reporter, Editor Sanford Arkin '40, stated, "This issue will be a departure from all former Kanakadeas. We are experimenting with new processes and new material uses in producing the 1939-40 yearbook."

Photographs of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes will be taken immediately following Thursday's Assembly if weather permits. Other group pictures will be taken Thursday and Friday afternoons. The groups scheduled are the Deans of the Colleges, the Deans of Men and Women, officers of all classes, the Math, French, Spanish, German, Latin, Footlight, International Relations, and Astronomy clubs, and Theta Alpha Phi.

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