

Cut Dance Cost, Group Suggests

Student Life Committee Prefers Originality

Because of limited finances many students are finding themselves unable to attend college dances. To meet this problem the Student Life Committee suggests that the price of dances be cut.

After making a study of the situation the group offers the following solution:

"The largest item contributing to dance prices is the cost of the orchestra. This amount is in many cases too large. It is therefore suggested, that for all campus dances the price of the orchestra be kept as low as possible.

If the cost of the dance is reduced, the strain on the average student's budget will be relieved and more men and women will be able to attend.

Possible remedy might be the using of records and an amplifying system or the radio for small or benefit dances. Less well-known orchestras would be adequate even for big dances of the year such as the St. Pat's ball, the committee advocated.

Alfred is not a big university, the group reminds the students, and it is not her place to try to get far beyond her class in getting music for a dance."

Members of the Student Life Committee who make this suggestion are: Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Dean Dora K. Degen, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Frank Giannasio and Russell Buchholz.

Many Get Homes F. H. A. Head Says

The "little old shack on the other side of the railroad tracks" is doomed, according to Ex-Governor Adolph O. Eberhart of Minnesota, now assistant administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, who told Alfred students in assembly last week that the governor's rehousing policy is fulfilling one of the nation's greatest needs.

Plans for the construction of 300,000 new homes in the United States every year under the FHA were pointed out as a means of putting the 2,000,000 unemployed back to work, reforming a large part of America's criminals and reuniting many unhappily married couples.

Young people should be impressed with the importance of good homes, the former Minnesota executive told. New Deal administrator Eberhart was formerly United States commissioner, State Senator, Lieutenant Governor and Governor of the state of Minnesota.

Season Tour Ended For Male Glee Club

Alfred University Men's Glee Club concluded its current seasonal tour yesterday with concerts given in Cuba, Belmont, Belfast and Fillmore high schools.

Concert presentations will be discontinued until spring, probably around March, when the Male Glee Club, fresh with new numbers, will resume its series of visits to neighboring secondary schools.

Friday saw the Glee Club in East Aurora and Holland schools for morning concerts; and in Delevan and Machias, where afternoon programs were given.

Famous Scientist Describes Wonders Of Undersea Life

An unknown fish kingdom which has existed in total darkness at the bottom of the sea for millions of years was described by Dr. William Beebe, explorer-scientist-author, speaking on the Forum program last week.

A crowd which filled Alumni Hall almost to capacity heard tales of the fish and animals whose entire lives have been spent in inky blackness swimming through ice-water. Dr. Beebe told of the submarine life which he saw descending to a depth of 3028 feet off the coast of Bermuda last year.

Because no rays of light can filter through to the great depth, there is neither light nor warmth there. Only the enormous pressure keeps it from freezing.

Into this region Dr. Beebe descended in a steel globe four and a half feet

Faculty Recommends Abolition Of Degree

The faculty recommended to the Board of Trustees last week that the bachelor of science degree be abolished in the College of Liberal Arts.

This suggestion was made by the Committee on the Improvement of Teaching. They say the purpose is to comply with a widespread movement among universities to standardize degrees.

The bachelor of science degrees will be granted as usual by the New York State College of Ceramics.

As yet there has been no changes in entrance requirements. The committee on curricular changes is considering the matter and is expected to report some time during the winter.

It is believed the Board of Trustees will concur in discontinuing the degree. The faculty's vote was practically unanimous.

Everyone Invited To Costume Dance

Wipe the lines of care and sorrow from your brow at the annual costume party sponsored by the AUCA and the YWCA tonight, the eve of Thanksgiving recess, at the gym.

If you haven't already disguised your radiant personality for this all-stag dance, stick on a few eyelashes and be the illusory Garbo, or clamp your jaw over a five-cent cigar and be Wheeler without Woolsey.

Originality and daring in costume design will be rewarded by prizes for the best male and female costumes. Faculty members who attend the dance are expected to offer stiff competition to the students for these prizes.

As Pat Tisi remarked recently: "If you can't dance, come anyway. There will be square and round dancing and anyone can do that." Lennie Rubenstein's college orchestra will furnish the music.

The admission is 25 cents and every stag is asked to come without his deer, please!

Says Collegians Have Own Life Philosophy

That the present college generation is more religious than ever before was the belief expressed by Miss Kay Duffield, Field Secretary of the National YWCA during her recent visit here.

"That doesn't necessarily mean an organized Christianity," she said. "It's something deeper. Students call it Philosophy of Life, worth of the individual, their relation to society, but the answers they are seeking are religious answers.

"I don't know why this is true—unless it's the fact that they are facing a jobless world. Students are thinking—questioning the social order, their place in society, the value of a college education.

"I graduated from Wellesley in 1913—just before the World War. You too are perhaps facing a war, but in a different spirit than we did. Our religion was more orthodox, based on no sense of need. We believed what we were told, uttered pleasant platitudes.

"If someone who was supposed to know had told us the moon was made of green cheese, we would have believed him.

"You would ask for proof."

Fiat Lux Ranks High In Contest

Ad Staff Gets Honors For Originality

Honorable mention in the advertising contest sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association was given to the Fiat Lux "for its originality in using football cuts in display advertising".

Announcement of the awards in various contests was made Saturday night at the convention dinner by Charles Wright, faculty adviser of Temple News and acting executive secretary of the association.

Carrying away the honors of the evening Temple University at Philadelphia won first award in both advertising and news contests. Judges in three different cities submitted opinions, and decision was made from a composite consideration of the reports. The Washington and Jefferson "Red and Black" won first awards for editorials and editorial policy.

With perfect score 100 the Fiat Lux ranked 77 in the editorial contest and 62 in the news contest, in opinion of the judges. The Alfred University publication ranked about ninth in the editorial contest and thirteenth in the news. More than 20 papers entered the competition.

Colleges which placed among the top in the rating were: Temple University, George Washington University, University of Delaware, University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, Lehigh University, Polytechnic Institute, Johns Hopkins University, Washington and Jefferson College, Gettysburg College, Swarthmore College and Haverford College.

Galloway Makes Debut As Coach At Colgate

John Galloway, absent on leave from his duties as head coach at Alfred, is about to make his debut as basketball coach of the Colgate quintet. The following story, reprinted from the Colgate Maroon, comments on the possibilities for the Colgate team this year and speaks of the success of Coach Galloway and the Alfred team in past seasons:

"Well, all I can give you would be pure guess-work. I really shouldn't be quoted on the season's prospects because I've only seen these boys in action once,—against Alfred last fall," explained Johnny Galloway, Colgate's youthful new basketball coach. "I can't paint too rosy a picture, principally because capable reserves are lacking."

Galloway comes here after five seasons at Alfred University, where he was coach of three sports, basketball, football and track. Of these he undoubtedly got his best results in basketball. The team of three years ago was the only one of the five he produced that finished the season with a losing percentage. Last year his squad turned in 11 victories as against five defeats and unnumbered among its victims a then floundering Colgate quintet.

In 1933 Galloway's Alfred team won ten of its eighteen games. During his stay there such schools as Niagara, St. Lawrence, St. Bonaventure, Colgate Buffalo, Rochester and Hamilton (Continued on page two)

Plenty Of Work For Senior Girls

College women who will be graduated this June need not worry about finding work to do, according to Mrs. Hyatt C. Hatch of Atlanta. Mrs. Hatch, a social worker who is affiliated with the Youth Achievement Foundation was guest of honor at a tea given by Dean Dora K. Degen, Friday afternoon in Social Hall.

Mrs. Hatch told 35 senior women about the need for young and enthusiastic men and women to help underprivileged children and adults who live in the rural and hilly sections of the state.

Describing her work with a restaurant and hand craft shop in Atlanta, the guest speaker stressed the fun to be found when a girl finds some work, not necessarily a position with a salary attached, for which she is fitted. Service brings real happiness, she assured the seniors.

A chance to engage in practical social work among needy people was offered to anyone who might be interested in learning and helping.

He Will Speak At Opening Of Centennial



Frank E. Gannett of Rochester

Suppression Of Liberal Doctrines Scored By Pennsylvania Governor

Severely criticizing colleges and universities that suppress liberal doctrines, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, speaking to representatives of 35 Eastern college newspapers at the fall convention in Pittsburgh, urged college journals to take a firm stand in striving toward academic progress.

"When abuses creep into college life or the college administration, the

student publication should be frank to say so. It should maintain and defend its right to do so."

Edward T. Leech, editor of the Pittsburgh Press, told the delegates that since "newspaper readers are becoming more and more intelligent, more intelligent newspaper workers are needed." He said that editors are picking their staffs from the ranks of college graduates.

Victory Of Radio Predicted

The victory of radio over the newspaper as a medium of rapid news dissemination was predicted by Herbert S. Moore, president of Transradio Press Service. Not elimated altogether, but changed radically to meet a new function, the newspaper will become less important as an organ for spot news, and more valuable as a literary record.

Scores "Dead" Papers

Criticizing the ordinary college paper as being "dead, uninteresting and lacking in imagination and spirit," Robert Graham of the University of Pittsburgh told delegates to the editorial sessions that the campus newspaper needs more feature stories, more originality and life in all its work.

"Do students read editorials? No, of course not. And it's our own fault," declared the editor of Delaware Review, publication of the University of Delaware.

"Editorials are the most poorly written, most uninteresting, least often read of anything in the college newspaper," he said. Discussion of means to make students editorial-conscious was carried on by editors of the 35 universities who took part in the conference.

Several Visit Infirmary With Colds, Sore Throats

Among those who have been confined to the Infirmary with a combination of sore throat and cold, during the past week, are Constance Brown, Eleanor Hargrave, Joyce Wamaker and Hugh Risley. Donald Vredenburg was also "in" to callers at the Infirmary.

Carolyn Moran is expected to return from the Bethesda hospital in Hornell, to the Infirmary this week to recover from an appendicitis operation.

—The Randolph boys wish to make public that they have pledged three new members: Michael Hodick, Charles Forbes and Donald Vredenburg. With the pledging of these three men their quota has been filled.

Frank E. Gannett, Noted Publisher, To Give Address

Rochester Editor Slated For International Relations Talk In Special Assembly Dec. 5

Founders' Day Event

Academic Procession Another Feature As Alfred Holds 100th Memorial Service

As Alfred University nears the century mark, plans are being formulated to commemorate the 100th anniversary of its founding.

Thursday, Dec. 5, Alfred University will hold during the regular assembly hour its annual celebration of Founders' Day.

According to custom, the university will have as its guest a speaker of note. This year Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, will discuss present national relationships in Europe.

Mr. Gannett, head of the Gannett chain of newspapers, ex-president of the New York State Press Association, and of the Association of New York State Publishers, is not only distinguished in the newspaper field, but also trustee of Cornell University and Keuka College. He is a prominent public speaker.

An academic procession of faculty and seniors, who will be wearing cap and gown, will march from the Library to Alumni Hall.

Plans for the remainder of the program have not been completed.

Among the Founders' Day guests are expected Judge and Mrs. Abraham Kellogg of Oneonta; President Charles W. Leitzell of Hartwick College, Oneonta; Commissioner Frank P. Graves of Albany; Dr. Thomas Mangan, Vice Chancellor of the University of the State of New York; and Irwin A. Conroe, former Dean of Men at Alfred University.

Test Aptitude Of Pre-med Students

Medical aptitude tests, which are used as a partial basis for admission to a majority of the medical schools in the United States and are administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, have been scheduled for Dec. 6, at the University.

The test requires approximately an hour and a half and covers some of the material that is likely to be encountered by students in Schools of Medicine.

Last year the tests were taken by 10,569 students of 617 colleges, and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved Medicine Schools in the United States as a factor in the selection of their students.

Professor Bond emphasized the fact that it is not necessary that all pre-medical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to medical schools in the fall of 1936.

—Craig Gathman spent the weekend in Otisville, New York.

Ceramics Class Learns Much On Trip Through Gypsum Mine

Donning the garb of the subterranean worker—miner's cap, acetylene torch, boots and coat, members of the Ceramic College descended 60 feet below the ground to learn the inside facts about gypsum mining.

Accompanied by Prof. Charles Amberg and Prof. Robert Campbell, the class toured ceramic plants of the Buffalo district, Friday. At the home of Certainite Products of Akron, they saw gypsum in the process of being mined.

First riding on electric cars, seemingly at high speeds, yet moving little over 10 miles an hour, the college men soon found themselves crouching in a room three feet high, where actual mining operations were in progress on the working face.

In this mine, dynamite charges are set off by hand, since the unreliability of electric discharges often cause havoc by not firing in proper sequence.

"Remarkable is the agility displayed by the mine workers in moving about in cramped quarters," a student visitor commented. "Interesting, too, is the fact that 2700 gallons of water are being pumped from the mine per minute."

Buffalo ceramic plants visited were the Great Lakes Portland Cement Company's \$6,000,000 building layout, where limestone and shale as raw materials soon become the cement used by the structural contractor. Kelly Island Lime and Transport Company furnished a progressive view of the slaked and unslaked lime-process. Kilns here were fired by producer gas.

The FIAT LUX

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Not Too Pleasant

Contacts made with eminent newspaper men and delegates at the INA convention last week gave representatives of the Fiat Lux plenty to think about.

Not pleasant and comfortable to face is the searching self-analysis which discussions have stimulated. It is time for the Fiat, encouraged by the entire student body, to wake up and to exhibit a little life, enthusiasm and originality.

True, we have made considerable improvement in the past few years—; gradually we are becoming more what a college newspaper should be. We rank high among colleges of our own size. But, we need action now. We can really amount to something if we try.

Don't sit back smugly, you students who are not members of the Fiat staff. The paper represents you among other colleges, it is considered the expression of your thoughts and doings. You can contribute your ideas and suggestions, your interest to help us reach a new goal.

In Deadly Earnest

College students all over the country rallied recently to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one to two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of "the next war" reaffirmed their intention to do everything within their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged. Five hundred members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. attended a mass meeting, on orders from their commanding officers, who stated, however, it was their intention to "show that soldiers, too, seek peace."

In contrast to similar demonstrations in previous years, the demonstrations were for the most part well-ordered, quiet, and in deadly earnest.

—A. C. P.

Winter Sports At Alfred

Millionaires, and others without the millions, travel many thousands of miles every winter, to see and participate in winter sports, to the south to play in the surf.

Alfred has all the potentialities of a millionaires' winter resort. We have hills for skiing and tobogganing, we have cold weather (get your red flannels ready), and we have many places for skating rinks. Lacking a swimming pool, we have everything except the surf.

It might be suggested as another possibility for winter sport that the student body follow Professor Ross over the hills on one of his famous jaunts. Wouldn't that be fun?

Tag Letter

The tag letter, a suggestion offered at the recent INA convention, has proved popular in other colleges. Each week a student writes a letter to the editor on some subject that interests him, then tags another student to write the letter next week. Letters should be given to the editor by Saturday noon.—Ed. Note.

November 24, 1935

Dear Editor:—

The frosh are missing one of the greatest thrills of college life. There is none of the spirit and enthusiasm in assemblies now.

If you remember in our frosh year, the fun we had in assemblies. Do you recall the genuine school and class spirit that prevailed? Wasn't it fun to get razzed, and to razz the other classes?

I believe that as a frosh class, we enjoyed our assemblies because of this. Along with the yelling, we had more songs than we do now, and we were led in cheers now and then.

We thrilled to a well executed yell, and a good, harmonious or peppy song. It was real fun and good practice. Combined with all this, we had good speakers and entertainment.

May I suggest that we give the present frosh class similar thrills and arouse in them that class and school spirit that we enjoyed? This year we have good speakers and entertainment, but let's let loose. I can't think of a better time or place where, if everyone cooperates, a real live school spirit can be aroused.

It is rumored that we are going to have a basketball team. Well, good or bad, let's get ready for those games so that the cheers, songs, and noises will sound as though we meant it. Let's get the enthusiasm and school spirit now. Let's give a renewal of spirit a trial. Let's give the frosh what they want, remembering that we had and enjoyed it.

Yours truly,

Dan Minnick.

P. S.—I shall tag Betty Hallenbeck for any opinion that she may wish to give us.

7 Represent Alfred At I. R. C. Conference

Dr. Josef L. Kunz, a native of Austria and an international lawyer, who spoke on the topic "The League of Nations in the Present Crisis," gave the main address at the fourth annual Middle Atlantic States Conference of International Relations club held at Syracuse University last weekend.

Delegates to this convention from Alfred were Leonard Lernowitz, Charles Golberg, George Lechtrecher, Mary Hoyt, Bernice Mautner, Barbara Smith and Miss Eva Ford, acting faculty advisor.

Round table discussions on three topics: Sanctions, American Neutrality, and adjusting economic conditions were held.

Karl Capper-Johnson was the speaker at a luncheon held Saturday noon. A dance for the delegates was held Saturday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.

There have been a lot of good things said about fraternities and there have been many bad things. Probably the most extreme statement we have found, however, comes from a professor at the University of Iowa. It happens to be on the adverse side.

Says he: "Their luxury, political maneuvering, caste spirit, moral flabbiness, unwholesome alumni relationships and the false scale of social values which they impress upon the whole student body make them on the whole a demoralizing, not to say vicious element in college and university life."

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STAR CLOTHING HOUSE
Main at Church Hornell



Late autumn's chill blew down upon Alfred this week-end and brought with it further developments in the Saxon winter sport program. Coach John Cox has his varsity court five in steady, hard sessions every day. Coach James McLane has issued the grim edict and sliced his frosh five into workable size. And Coach Joseph Seidlin is drilling more and more of the mat game into his proteges as the season advances.

S—L—S

The Gods of Sport again have fallen back on the camera's eye. The Army-Notre Dame controversy arising when pass interference was called on the Generals a week ago received partial settlement when the movies of the game failed to show any of said interference. Memories lurk of the 1932 Olympics, when the action camera's flashes rearranged a whole set of place men in one of the dash events. Science to the fore, gentlemen!

S—L—S

Nominated from this corner as Alfred's Mrs. William Tell—Marie Marino, who recently won the initial women's fall archery tourney by breaking 300 in the score column. Miss Marino, a senior, won two winter tourneys last year and placed in both spring meets. Could she have learned by shooting Brooklyn's cigar store Indians?

S—L—S

Varsity A's and frosh numerals will be awarded soon to the outstanding grid athletes of this Saxon village, fitting tributes to their ability and courage. Here's just a word for the mass of forgotten men, who practiced regularly, tried hard, and, we hope, took their defeat like sportsmen.

S—L—S

Jack Edleson, president of the Alfred Intramural Association, reveals that the start of intramural basketball for men may lie in the very near future—perhaps within two or three weeks. For the boys who don't make the team or who don't have the time, this house-to-house sport can't be matched. Last year, you'll recall, the Theta Nus downed the Delta Sigs in a thrilling late-season contest for the cup.

S—L—S

From this angle Lyle Perkins, sturdy little frosh harrier, looks like a safe bet for the varsity cross country squad next season. The Friendship lad, you know, swept over in twelfth position among the frosh at the IC4A, a meet which reveals some of the most promising future hill-dalers in the East. He placed in every fledgling engagement this fall, and is keeping in the pink by struggling along with Coach McLane's frosh courtiers.

S—L—S

Sportdom's fall parade headed down the home stretch this week as Thanksgiving's all-important grid tussles were on deck. The game between Cornell, one of the losingest elevens in the East, and Penn. the instable Pierrot of football, looms large; neither team can be judged on past record when it reaches this game. Fordham will meet N. Y. U. and looks like a winner, Colgate appears a victor over Brown. Then on Saturday comes the Army-Navy struggle, when Uncle Sam's two staunch defenders battle it out. With Meyer in the backfield, the Army is picked as a probable winner, but Navy's 3-0 win in 1934 shows the uncertainty of the thing.

Flashes At Sports

The Hahvahds and the Yales, as Mr. Runyon very coyly terms them, got together last Saturday to the mutual surprise of the Bulldogs and the spectators, with Harvard offering unexpected opposition before they went down in the snow to a 14-7 tune.

On another front, we saw the poor Indian from Dartmouth make a gallant first-minute stand and go down 20-6 to Princeton, a wholly looked-for victory.

Army's future generals tuned up their piano for the season's most colorful spectacle, the Army-Navy game Saturday, with a 34-0 triumph over Ethan Allen's Ticonderoga boys from Vermont. The Hilltoppers gave their all for Congress but it appears the Army's tariff was too high.

Notre Dame's fighting Irish, with scarcely a son of Erin in the lineup, battled to a 20-13 victory over the Trojans, and Northwestern, which sur-

Galloway Comment

(Continued from page one) ilton have been met and defeated. It is a tribute to his coaching ability when we note that the outstanding court performer Galloway has tutored at Alfred was Edleson, center, who never played high school of freshman basketball but developed rapidly and outscored every opponent he faced during the year.

The team Galloway puts on the floor this year faces a schedule of seventeen or possibly eighteen games. Three important trips are slated, one to New England on which Vermont, Dartmouth and Army will be met, another to New York City to tackle Columbia, and the third to Western New York State to meet Buffalo and Rochester.

prised the Irish, went to a scoreless tie with Iowa.

It was interesting to note that a son of Indiana, Donald R. Lash, ran his way to his second successive 10,000 meter cross contry championship at the National Senior A. A. U. meet Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. The Indianan has plenty of stuff.

Fanny the Frosh she always thought a stag dance meant the Elk's ball.

The Keyhole Reporter

Witness Kappa Nu's chagrin this week because of the fact that some of their recently initiated pledges utilized the organic lab to create some of the assigned "natural" phenomena; Gil Smigrod's story about the "Schlemiel Club is a lulu.

Johnnie Stewart pulled a self-confessed boner the other day when he opened a fresh deck of butts in front of those two nasty men, Ballard and you guess who (If ya can't, ain't no fun tellin'). Strange to relate, Stan refused.

And how long have the Margaret Apartment lads been lipsticking their cigars? That's no way to keep up an index! Or is it? Evans says it's not fair for Sancomb to belly ache about Charley studying and then go to Hornell himself. Ah well, be of good cheer, Charles, it takes inspiration to write the kind of stuff Syd does! (Wonder what you'd call what it takes to write this kind of stuff?)

Worst story of the week is the one about the man who had a dollar bill and bought a hammer for ninety cents and got a dime change and the clerk said "Shall I wrop the hammer?" and the man said "Why certainly wrop the hammer" and — but why go on? I don't know the answer and neither does Phil Brundage and a lot of others round about, and you probably don't care to know so just forget it. It's a lousy story anyway!

There used to be, maybe there still is, an old saying to the effect that "As Maine goes, so goes the nation" To get local, it's "As Gere goes, so goes DeRossi". What is this power than Barney has over women? The Stone-Weiss affair looms large on the horizon of campus loves; looks as tho' Army's try at nipping that romance in the "bud" didn't pan out.

Fanny the Frosh says she though all the Forum speakers were going to be big shots, but the second one was only a B. B.

Italian gals fear Mussolini 'cause he's the Fascist man in Italy.

Cutler
Scores
Again !!

Nibbles on the Hook

November 27 12:30 p. m. beginning of Thanksgiving Recess the Frosh who are going home a feeling of nostalgia Home to Mother who lifted her tear-stained face and tried to smile dad who shook your hand and wished you good luck and Junior who kicked your shins just so you didn't forget to think of him once in a while Home to your own bed your own wash basin your own shower no more "well get out already" "think you have a mortgage on the place" Home where you can come in at any hour creep up to your room and not fear the arm of the law Home where the bustle of the noisy city is music to your ears and the surge of humanity pours forth louder and louder Home to friends who have missed you Home to pet hobbies and interests that have lain undisturbed and silent in your absence HOME SWEET HOME

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Collegiate Capers

University of California co-eds are allowed to stay out until 2:15 a. m., every date night except Big Game Night—when they don't have to come in at all.

According to a psychology prof at Oregon State University, students who receive A's are usually the meek and submissive type who can be molded to suit the prof's will. The independent and defiant type average a C.

Louisiana Tech's love lorn have petitioned authorities for more benches on the campus. They claim that sitting on fences kills any spark of love that might exist.

Haverford College is in its second year of providing educational opportunity for its janitors and their Negro friends. Evening classes in advanced grammar, spelling, English literature and general science are offered.

At the University of Holland, the frosh have their heads shaved and may not use the college entrances. They must use the windows entering or leaving the buildings.

At the University of California it is possible for a student to insure himself against being called upon in class unprepared. The rates are five cents a class, and if called upon, the damages amount to twenty-five cents.

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Theta Nu Gives New Pledges Bums Rush At Unusual Dance

Theta Nu's pledges were hilariously welcomed into the social life of the fraternity at a unique Bum's Rush dance given for them at the house Saturday night.

Arriving "bums" were led into the house via the coal chute and found themselves in the immediate vicinity of an old-fashioned barroom decorated in plain and fancy bottles. Cider and crackers were dispensed to them here.

With their spirits tuned up for gaiety, the guests then ascended to the first floor where the dancing was in progress. Decorations on this floor were wall papers composed entirely of old newspapers with here and there a rotogravure section of a funny paper to add dash.

At intermission the hosts provided everyone with a bum's staff to which

was fastened the traditional bandanna containing untraditional light lunch and noise-makers. Coffee was served separately.

The music of Lennie Rubenstein's orchestra was supplemented at one point during the evening by a vocal duet, "Reuben and Rachel," in which Bill Bruns and Bruce Potter starred. Mr. Bruns' falsetto has a delightfully maidenly quality.

The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, and Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand.

Guests from the other fraternities included: Patrick Tisi, Russel Buchholz, Bruce Fenton and Robert Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin of the Alfred High School faculty were also guests.

Personals

—Miss Ruth Rogers was a dinner guest at the Brick, Wednesday evening.

—Carol Vander Zu and Jeanne Hallenbeck were week-end guests of Rosemary Hallenbeck.

—Barbara Smith and Bernice Mautner attended the International Relations Club Conference in Buffalo, Saturday and Sunday.

—Harlan Reiter was a week-end visitor at Kappa Psi.

—Ray Pape will accompany Robert Karlan of Smethport, Pa., on a vacation trip to Washington, D. C., and through Virginia.

—Marguerite Bauman will spend the vacation at the home of Mary Radder in Watertown.

—Patrick Tisi and Rose Dawson were in New York last week-end.

—Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes were dinner guests at Bartlett, Sunday.

—Walter Davis will be in Cleveland, Pa., during vacation.

—Ellen Sherwood and Doris Hann will be house guests of Harriet Gover of Valley Stream over Thanksgiving week-end.

—Mrs. Elbert Ringo was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Sunday.

—Saxone Ward, '34, was a week-end visitor at Pi Alpha.

—Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Sunday.

—Mary McCarthy will spend Thanksgiving vacation with Helen Ehrhorn in New York.

—Clifton Harris, visited Newark, New York, where he attended a wedding as best man.

—Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice were dinner guests at Bartlett, Thursday evening.

Faculty Are Guests At Annual Brick Tea

Members of the faculty were guests at the annual tea given them by the Brick residents Sunday afternoon.

Candlelight, flowers and soft music added cheer to the lounge where the guests and their hostesses were assembled.

Brick seniors who poured were: Bernice Hall, Marguerite Hyde, Patricia Stull, and Ruth Harrington. Upperclasswomen and sophomores were hostesses and were aided in entertaining the guests by the freshman women.

Barbara Suter, Doris Katzman and Rosemary Hallenbeck were the committee in charge of refreshments.

Decorations were planned by Lois Burdette, Phyllis Burckle and Rosalind Bernstein. Jane Fowler arranged for the invitations.

* * * * * SPOTLIGHTS * * * * *

"Annapolis Farewell" ... at Alumni Thursday night ... behind the scenes in the Navy ... starring Cadets Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell ... Sir Guy Standing, retired officer ... beautiful Rosalind Keith ... 2000 middies on parade ... battle maneuvers on Chesapeake Bay ... set dogs ... Short subjects include a Betty Boop cartoon, "Popular Science," "College Capers," "Little Big Shot" ... Saturday night ... from night clubs to wash tubs ... introducing five-year-old sybil Jason in dancing, singing, heart-throbbing ... Glenda Farrell as a night club hostess ... laughs by Edward Everett Horton and Robert Armstrong ... Plus ... "Memories and Melodies" and "Foxy-Fox".

The drum major at the University of Minnesota does not practice with his band. He spends Saturday morning studying diagrams which tell him exactly where to be in relation to the yard markers and when to be there in relation to the music of the band.

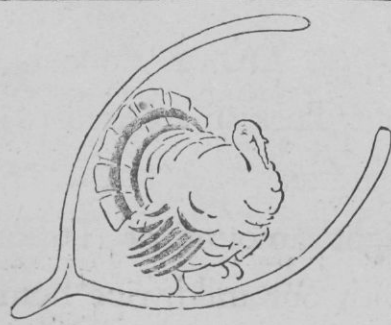
Notice

There will be a very short meeting of all members of the Fiat Lux staff at 7:15 in the Kenyon Hall office. Anyone wishing to remain on the staff must be present.

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These Women Are Among Many Who Enjoy Alfred Athletics



Alfred's increased interest in Women's Athletics is evidenced by this group of the captains of victorious teams in basketball, hockey, tennis, badminton and archery, during the 1934-35 season. They are Betty Gillespie, Natalie Shepard, director of women's athletics, Helen Button, Audrey Cartwright, Marie Marino, Barbara Bastow, Maria J. Zubiller, Ruth Norwood and Warda Vincent.

Preferentials Given Freshmen As Second Week Of Rushing Ends

Rules of preferential bidding and a statement of living expenses at each sorority were given to rushees at a meeting called by the Intersorority Council last night.

This meeting came at the end of the first half of women's formal rushing. Rushing during the second week was as follows:

Theta Theta Chi entertained these girls at dinner: Virginia Robinson, Ruth Webb, Margery McIntosh, Jane Pollard, Eleanor Sappington, Genevieve Stone, Barbara Light, Barbara Bliss and Beatrice Collins, Winifred

Rockwell, Margery McIntosh and Rosemary Hollenbeck were overnight guests Friday. On Sunday Eleanor Hargrave, Virginia Plummer and Dorothy Dickinson attended a buffet supper.

At Sigma Chi Nu, the following girls were entertained for dinner: Eleanor Sappington, Barbara Bliss, Irma Komfort, Barbara Palmer, Dorothy Dickinson, Norma Witschenben, Virginia Plummer, Dorothy Wilson and Ruth Davie. On Sunday, Hilda Thomas, Marian Immediato and Agnes Benjamin were entertained at

supper. Over-night guests on Friday were Kathryn Borman, Janet Pollard and Beatrice Collins.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained the following girls at dinner: Eleanor Hargrave, Virginia Plummer, Marian Immediato, Margery McIntosh, Virginia Robinson, Ruth Davie, Elizabeth Benz, Dorothy Dickinson, Jane Pollard, Beatrice Collins, Barbara Light and Kathryn Borman. Friday night, the overnight guests were: Barbara Bliss, Hilda Thomas and Thelma House.

Modern Mysteries Revealed To Faculty

The dignified faculty listened like kindergarteners last week as four of their number revealed in simple terms some of the mysteries of modern science and mathematics.

Possible cure for cancer, the nature of cosmic rays, conflicting views of mathematics—these were among the topics thrashed out by the scientists in a program patterned after a radio broadcast.

Prof. A. D. Bond of the biology department told of new developments which have turned embryology—the study of the unborn, growing animal inside the mother—into an experimental science.

He described some of the queer beasts developed by Prof. Hans Spemann of Freiburg, who recently was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine.

"A tadpole with its eye where the kidney should be. A salamander with double sets of nerve cord, gut and backbone."

These strange varieties were developed by transferring cells in various stages of development from one embryo to another of a different kind, the speaker said.

"This experimentation suggests the control of development with unlimited possibilities," he said. "Many abnormalities of the body are embryonic—cancer, for example. The same technique which might be utilized in the control of development might also be used to control, inhibit, or destroy the growth of cancer tissue."

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, professor of mathematics, said that no definition of his subject is generally accepted even among those who practice it. "Most of modern mathematics is the direct result of this difference of opinion," he explained.

Another school, the formalist, regards mathematics as a game according to simple rules with meaningless marks on paper. They say the meaning of mathematics has nothing to do with the game and mathematicians step outside of their domain when they assign meanings to the marks.

According to Prof. Charles Amberg of the ceramics college, no one knows the nature of the cosmic rays studied

John Young Speaks At College Meeting

"Why Go To College" was the theme discussed by representatives of most of the major colleges of New York State at an intercollegiate conference held at Binghamton, Saturday and Sunday. Under the auspices of the Council of the Student Christian Movement in New York State, a large group of high school seniors heard various aspects of college life explained.

John Young represented Alfred at the conference, which included delegates from Cornell, Elmira, University of Rochester, Wells, Hamilton, Colgate and Syracuse.

Speaking on "The Theme Song of the Campus," Mr. Young told the students gathered at the conference that personal contacts with students and professors are the things which make the greatest impression upon him. He referred to college as "the romance of personalities."

"From my experience in both large and small schools, I have found that smaller colleges usually offer much greater opportunity for a fuller development of those qualities which contribute to a finer personality. The smaller campus offers the possibility of more personal contacts between the students and the faculty," he declared.

by stratosphere balloonists. He said, however, that they are of very short wave-length and can penetrate up to 18 feet of lead.

Another ceramics professor, Dr. Murray J. Rice, in a discussion of the two newly-discovered elements, mentioned "heavy water," one of whose characteristics is that it will not permit the sprouting of tobacco seeds in it. However it is not known whether the seed is killed or only inhibited.

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Nut Club Invites Students To Dance

The Nut Club, Hornell's popular younger set organization, extends an invitation to Alfred University students to attend the club's Sixth Annual Informal Thanksgiving Dance, Wednesday, in the Hotel Sherwood ballroom.

The dance will start at 9:30 and continue until 2 o'clock with music by Gene North and his 11-piece Radio orchestra. These artists have been heard frequently over NBC and CBS.

During intermission there will be a three-act floor show consisting of dancing, singing and novelty numbers.

Beebe's Lecture

(Continued from page one)
discovered the use of the miniature fishing pole, line and hooks.

Dr. Beebe told of small fish which eat fish ten times as large as themselves. He told of squids which can change color immediately, flashing red, blue and yellow lights.

A large number of the deep water fish have to carry lights for attracting food. This light, Dr. Beebe explained, is 100 percent cold light, without any heat as the lights above water have.

Many Unique Types

Some types of fish have their own system of indirect lighting by which the light is reflected onto the scales, making them appear iridescent.

One type of fish carries a torch. A small hollow cup at the tip of the torch contains luminous bacteria which are attracted into the cup like fireflies in a bottle. From the chin of this fish hangs a system of "roots" at the end of which are tiny lights.

Sigma Chi Alumnae Return For Party

Several former Sigma Chi members and other out-of-town guests were present at an informal dance given by the sorority at the house Saturday night.

Music by the Hotel Von Steuben orchestra of Corning was very successful, and colorful flowers and candles added gaiety.

The guests were: Jane LaDue, '35, of Olean; Jane Messemmer of Elmira; Katherine Poss of Elmira; John White of Buffalo University; Rachel Callahan of Hornell and Goldie Nemeth of Hornell.

Mrs. Grace Santee, Mrs. Jennie Camp, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter were chaperones at the dance.

The dance committee was headed by Janet Young. She was assisted by Betty Augenstine and Jennie Bradigan.

Kappa Nu Initiates Eleven New Members

After a week of strenuous informal initiation better known as Hell Week, a formal initiation was held at Kappa Nu fraternity Sunday afternoon.

The eleven new members of Kappa Nu are: Arnold Berger, Alfred Cohen, Elias Fass, Barnett Friedman, David Gold, George Kaplan, Benpamin Racusin, Henry Schneer, Gilbert Sidweber, David Veit and Warren Werner.

Following the initiation service a dinner was held at which Chaplain James C. McLeod was a guest.

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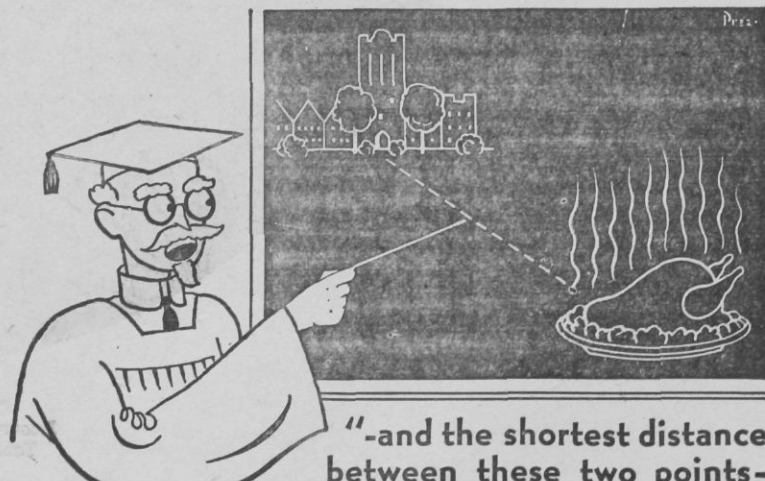
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SIXTEEN WORK DAILY ON COX CAGE VARSITY

Saxon Mentor Sends Six Lettermen, Ten Reserves Thru Stiff Practices For Alumni Game Dec. 7

Merry old King Cox drew up his colorful Saxon court in festive array this week and swung the 16 Alfred basketeers who form his varsity squad into hearty warm-ups for the season's opener with Alumni here the Saturday after Thanksgiving vacation.

To the right of Coach Cox at the basketball Round Table is big Jack Edleson, co-captain of the five who fills the post of center. Edleson, you know, switches to guard when Walt "Stretch" Davis moves his 6 feet 5 or thereabouts into the center berth.

Such was the case last year when Edleson moved to guard the final games to allow Davis to play center post. Thus at the start of the year Coach Cox has two combinations upon which to rely.

At guards are Danny Minnick, the fleet partner, with Edleson in the Saxon captainship, and Nick Oberhanick. This pair worked together the majority of playing minutes last season and are well versed in the gentle art of court science.

Slender Bob Shoemaker and speedy Norm Schachter are the others of the six lettermen who form the nucleus of Coach Cox's varsity. They have played together at the forward positions both of their years in school and click smoothly on offense and defense.

Backing up this varsity array are ten reserve players, all of them experienced and not far if at all back of the lettermen in basketball ability. Art Whaley, Don Heyward, Mike Fargione, Sam Scholes, Red Dykeman, Bob Erdle, John Lynch, George Vincent, Eric Loytty and Stan Burrows compose this second group. Erdle and Lynch were frosh first-stringers last season, while all the others have been members of Saxon court squads in previous years.

GIANNASIO WOUND UP ALFRED GRID CAREER THIS YEAR

Standing in the cap and gown line this year will be 6 feet, 160 pounds of coordinating muscle known to us as Frank Giannasio. Ending his cycle of extensive social and sports activity, Frank will be one of the Saxon grid-ders who will no longer carry the ball for the Purple and Gold under Coach John Cox's tutelage.

Hailing from Corona, Long Island, where he represented his alma mater on the basketball, baseball and track teams, Frank enrolled here in the Liberal Arts college in '32. In his freshman year, he shone brightly in both football and track, winning his numerals in each of these sports and captaining the latter.

Particularly he stood out in track, where he ran the 100, 220 and quarter mile. He broke the existing records for the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His 10.2 seconds for the 100 yards still stands as an unbroken frosh record.

Frank's career as a first string back for the Saxon varsity is an enviable one, which he has built up by consistent goal-tallying for A. U.

After three years of active playing Frank approached his senior season with enthusiasm, which was brought to an abrupt halt when, after playing in three scheduled games, he received a foot injury in practice. This injury made it impossible for him to tramp the Saxon gridiron for the remainder of the season.

It is expected, however, that he will be in condition to breeze along in the dashes this season. He was a member of the crack Saxon relay team that walked away with first place at the Penn Relays last year.

In addition to these athletic interests Frank holds the presidency of the Purple Key and secretarial office of the Athletic Association. A member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity, Frank represents his frat in the Inter-Fraternity Council, is a member of the Student Life Committee and is a member of the Newman Club.

A professor of psychology at Colgate required his students to sleep in the class room so he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

PIVOT PLAY AFFECTED BY RULE CHANGE; THREE-SECOND LIMIT TO BE ENFORCED IN FOUL CIRCLE

Spalding Handbook Also Shows More Severe Penalties For Roughness; Ball Outside After One Completed Free Throw

Changes in official basketball rules, as adopted by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, provide this year for further restriction on the "pivot-posts" or "bucket" play by limiting the time a player may remain in his own free throw lane.

Other rule changes, which affect all Alfred University games this winter include the putting of the ball into play from out of bounds by a member of the opposing team after a successful personal foul. The free throw arc is to be extended, describing a circle by a broken line, and all players except the jumpers must remain outside the free throw circle until the ball is tapped.

The changed rules read as follows in the Spalding's Guide: Rule 14, Section 12—A player may not remain in his free throw area, with or without the ball, for more than three seconds while the ball is in play and in possession or control of his team.

Rule 15, Section 14—Officials must disqualify a player for any flagrantly unsportsmanlike infraction of certain sections including the personal foul rule. In case of disqualification under this stipulation the extra free throw should be awarded also. Whenever a foul is called on the opponent of a player who, as a part of a continuous motion which started before the foul occurred, succeeds in making a field goal, the goal shall count even if the ball leaves the player's hands after the whistle blows, provided the whistle did not affect the play.

A player may be awarded an additional free throw if flagrantly unsportsmanlike infraction of the personal foul rule takes place.

Rule 1, Section 5—Each free throw arc is to be extended, describing a complete circle, the new arc to be denoted by a broken line. The free throw circle is to be a restraining

line when jump ball occurs at the free throw line.

Rule 7, Section 10—The definition of a dribble is revised. A fumble or attempt to gain control of the ball is not a dribble, that is, after muffing, or fumbling, or tapping the ball, from a group of players, a player may then recover the ball and start a dribble. A player is to be given a reasonable opportunity to gain control of the ball; but if, having had an opportunity to gain control, he makes an obvious attempt to advance the ball, he should be considered a dribbler.

Rule 8, Section 1—The intermission in games played in twenty-minute halves is to be fifteen minutes, but this may be reduced to ten minutes by mutual agreement.

Rule 13, Section 5—If the free throw resulting from a personal foul is successful, the ball is to be put into play from out of bounds. After the last free throw following a double foul, or following one or more technical fouls, the ball shall go to center whether the last goal is made or missed, except that if the goal is missed the ball shall continue in play after a free throw following a personal foul, or if more than one such personal free throw has been awarded, the ball shall continue in play if the last free throw is missed.

Badminton Tourney For Girls Sees First Round Completion

Round 1 of the Badminton Tournament has been completed, Manager Winnie Eisert announced today.

At the beginning of the second round some of the winners noted are Eileen Swift, who displays decided skill in the game; Warda Vincent and Maria Zubiller, both of whom use quick returns to defeat their opponents.

McLANE SLICES HIS FROSH QUINTET TO WORKABLE NUMBER

Twenty-five basketball men have survived Freshman Coach James McLane's efforts to cut down an unwieldy squad of forty men to a more workable squad of fifteen or twenty players.

No man has been cut or will be cut without a fair trial. Coach McLane, aided by Professor Donald Schreckengost, has carefully watched the frosh candidates perform in the usual "skin" against "shirt" scrimmages which take place every night.

Admitting the possibility that he may have overlooked a good player, Coach McLane advised all those cut to try for an intra-mural team so that he can further see them in action.

The men surviving the first two cuts are: Crandall Cowles, Willis Lawrence, Irving Hershfield, Donald Tucker, John Majoribanks, Clayton Vance, Joseph Proe, Lyle Perkins, George Batley, Sidney Waters, Arthur Guttman, Walter Gardner, Vincent Tisi, Julius Siegel, Joseph Mareske, George Smith, Aloy Loytty, Raymond Buckley, Stuart Pollock, Sanford Arkin, Charles Goldman, Seymour Smigrod, Phillip Teft, Lucius Washburn and Ronald Bald.

By the end of the week, it is expected that the squad will be cut down to fifteen or twenty men at most, as the present squad is still too large for Coach McLane to give either effective individual instruction or to teach plays to the team as a whole.

Seen on the bulletin board in Carnegie Tech:

"Cheerleader wanted; must be neat, honest, and intelligent."

One week later:

"Cheerleader wanted; no qualifications necessary."

Winners of the 1934-35 Spring Tournament were: for singles, Eileen Swift, and for doubles, Warda Vincent and Helen Button, ex-'33. In all probability a Spring Tournament will also be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Governing Board again this year.

PERKINS ENDS TWELFTH FOR FROSH AT I. C.

Brilliant Saxon Fledgling Trails Best In East—Varsity Men Place, Ended Season With Atlantic Meet

Lyle Perkins, stellar stepper of the Saxon yearlings, placed twelfth in a field of 75 runners in the frosh three-mile run which followed the varsity race at the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, Monday, Nov. 18.

Unfamiliar with the course though he was, Perkins stepped out with the pack and ended well up among the leaders. He has been showing up in first and second places all season.

Barreca and Clayton Vance, two more promising fledgling harriers, placed in the fifties and sixties respectively.

In their third straight win, the Michigan State harriers ran away with the varsity IC4A meet over the five-mile course. Alfred as a team unit completed the rain-soaked five miles in seventeenth place in the field of 19 colleges, big and small.

John Bechtold of Michigan State finished first in 26.23. As individuals the Saxon runners placed as follows: Bob Hughes (55), Ross Dawson (65), Ken Vance (85), Gene Keefe (88) and Metro Mickritz (92). One hundred 32 runners competed.

Manhattan frosh took the fledgling meet home with a low of 29 points, Syracuse was second with 83 and Cornell third at 93.

Closing their season, with the Middle Atlantic meet staged at New York last Monday, the Saxon dalters have put in all their time rambling over the home courses in conditioning for this get-together. The seven varsity men, Hughes, Dorn, Vance, Keefe, Dawson, Forbes and Mickritz, made this interesting trip under the guidance of Coach J. C. McLeod and Manager Pat Tisi.

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