

Plans Underway For St. Pat Fete

Play, Movie, and Dances
On Program

Curtis Jackson Chairman
Committee Heads Called
To Meeting Tonight

With the selection of Curtis Jackson of Burnt Hills as general chairman of the fourth annual St. Patrick's festival which will take place next March, plans for the gala event have been launched. St. Pat's festival is one of the brightest spots on the Alfred University calendar.

Committee heads have been named by general chairman Jackson who is anxious to get action, although there are still several months before the festival. A meeting of committee heads has been called by Mr. Jackson for tonight, December 10, immediately following the A. C. S. meeting.

In charge of the formal ball which climaxes the festival, will be Elmer Rosenberg of Brooklyn. At the formal ball, the main feature is always the crowning of the Queen of the St. Pat's festival.

Decorations will be directed by a committee of which Theodore Engelder of Wellsville is the chairman. A tea dance during the afternoon will have a committee headed by Donald Hayward of White Plains in charge.

Robert Murray of Cedarhurst is in charge of the play and movie which are items on the St. Pat's program.

The opening events, the St. Pat's parade and the assembly, will be under the direction of Harold Prior of Wellsville. White-bearded St. Patrick, patron saint of ceramic engineers, makes his appearance and annual proclamation to start the ball rolling.

Publicity and advertising, large items on the St. Pat's program, are being handled by Stuart Schatz of Hazelton, Pa. The open house event at which large crowds are shown the working of the ceramic industry, will be supervised by chairman Philip Bennett of Rockville Center. Student treasurer for the entire proceedings will be Elliott Haines of Forked River, N. J.

Sally Has A Rival

"Sally" has a rival. No more do aspiring young scientists throng into the laboratory to view her charms or escort her to the Steinheim.

Another damsel holds sway across the street, in the new Ceramics building. Tall, with willowy build and deep black eyes, she has captured the hearts of everyone and holds their gaze with a fatal fascination.

What is this dread power? Why does Sally mope in solitude, while students spend hours admiring the other's charms?

Possessed of no characteristics different from others of her species, one can only conclude it is the novelty of her dress and speech.

She confesses that she "can't stand" Mae West and is a devotee of the simple life.

Proficient at "rolling the bones" and dancing the carioca, the lady likes nothing better than to rattle around with the kitchenpots and pans.

The only thing she cannot do is take a bath, but what more could you expect of a mere skeleton that ceramic art students draw to increase their knowledge of anatomy?

Students Create Modernistic Room From Exotic Junk-Pile Articles

Old orange crates and burlap bags are respectable additions to the living room furniture nowadays.

Once upon a time the rubbish pile was the ultimate goal of all such paraphernalia. Now Rubert Hulteen and Leo Butler, ceramic art juniors, have transformed the lowly orange box and burlap bag to artistic, economical and practical items of interior decoration.

Wrapping paper, cream of wheat, and mosquito netting are original materials used by the two artists in making a comfortable, livable interior from a drab 14 by 11 room at 36 South Main street. All fixtures in their room, from wall paper to built-in wall closets, have been designed and executed by the two men.

Using less money than can be saved

Honorary Degrees go to Press and Bar



Frank E. Gannett



Abraham L. Kellogg

Gannett And Kellogg Honored At 100th Founders' Assembly

Alfred's 100th Founder's Day was observed last Thursday, Dec. 5, with a special Founders' Day assembly at which time honorary degrees were awarded to prominent men of the bar and press.

Frank Ernest Gannett and Abraham Lincoln Kellogg were honored by

Crandall Addresses Meeting In "Brick"

"Governmental regulation and economic coordination are to characterize transportation systems of the coming era," said Prof. Burton B. Crandall in a talk before convened Hornell and Wellsville Chambers of Commerce in a second annual joint dinner meeting held at the Brick dining hall Wednesday night.

"Hopeful signs are seen in the recent upturn in freight and passenger service," commented Prof. Crandall. "Not since 1931 has there appeared anything so permanent. The railroads are ready to enjoy the benefits of certain operating economics when revenues return to normal."

Mayor Leon F. Wheatley of Hornell, extended felicitations from his city, and commented on the fine spirit that existed in the joint appreciation of Hornell and Wellsville in Alfred University's educational activity.

Pres. J. Nelson Norwood welcomed the two trade groups and introduced faculty members present.

Invocation was pronounced by Chaplain James C. McLeod. Songs by Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, with Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin as accompanist, and by the University Male Glee Club comprised the musical part of the program.

Will Quiz Competitors, Elect Assistant Editor

Competitive examinations for freshmen and new comers who have been working for positions on the Fiat staff will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Fiat office in Kenyon Hall.

Besides the examination, candidates must have served the necessary time required and submitted satisfactory work.

An assistant editor will be elected from the present reporters. Requirements for this place on the staff include reporting for one year, and demonstrating ability to carry on the duties of this office.

the degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Kellogg, who was presented by Dean M. Ellis Drake, also received an honorary degree in 1931 from Wittenberg College. Judge Kellogg was admitted to the bar in 1883 and served from 1908 to 1918 as Otsego County judge. He was appointed to the Supreme Court of the 6th district in 1917 and continued in office until 1930. He has been prominent in fostering better educational methods in the state, was one of the founders and is, at present, president of the Board of Trustees of Hartwick College.

Frank E. Gannett, who was presented for his degree by Wendell M. Burditt, attended school in Bolivar and was graduated from Cornell University. Mr. Gannett, head of the Gannett chain of newspapers, at one time president of New York State Press Association and of New York State Publishers, is noted not only as a prominent publisher and public speaker but has also been active in the field of education, and is a member of the Board of Trustees of both Cornell and Keuka Colleges.

Irwin A. Conroe, associated with the State Department for Higher Education and former Alfred professor and dean of men, spoke a few words of greeting from the State Education department; the invocation, prayer and a Founder's Day Meditation were presented by Chaplain James C. McLeod and the benediction by Dr. Charles Wilson Lertzell, president of Hartwick College. Music for the procession and recession of faculty and seniors, in academic gown, was provided by the University orchestra under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate, and the University Male Quartet presented the "Song of the Bell".

Girl To Receive First Communion

This Sunday marks an unusual occurrence in the history of Alfred's Newman Club when Miss Mary Kathryn Ellis, seven year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis will receive her First Holy Communion in the Gothic Chapel.

Miss Ellis has been tutored by her mother and prepared for the Communion by the Rev. Hyacinth Barnhardt, pastor.

The featured music of the occasion will be the singing of the "Ave Maria" by Mrs. Samuel Scholes. The Newman Club and Mrs. Ellis are grateful for her cooperation.

The communicant has been presented with a prayer book and rosary from the Newman Club. Chrysanthemums and evergreens will be used in the decorations of the chapel.

Eleanor Wisniski, will play the organ. Christmas carols by the entire congregation will complete the program.

Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod will be guests at the services.

The Newman Club has 80 members. Mass is said each Sunday at 10 a. m., in the Gothic by the Rev. Hyacinth Barnhardt of the St. Bonaventure faculty.

Choir Carol Service

The annual Christmas Carol service will be presented by the University Church choir under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Reynolds next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Candle light will add to the effective simplicity of the service.

Tourney To Open After Vacation

Two Basketball Leagues
Will Be Formed

To Buy New Trophy
Meeting Saturday Adopts
Three New Rules

The Intra-mural Association held its first meeting last Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Nu House. Jack Edleson, President of the Association presided.

Plans are being made this year for a bigger and better intra-mural tournament which will open on or about Jan. 11, 1936. Thus far twelve teams are entered in the league. They are: Delta Sig and its second team, the Alpha Zetas, Klan Alpine and its second team, the Pine Knots; Kappa Psi and its second team, the Upsilon; Theta Nu and its second team, the Betas; Kappa Nu and its second team, the Phis; The Faculty team, and the Whacks. There is a possibility of two or more Bartlett teams being entered.

Two leagues will be formed and each individual team will play one round in its league. The two leading teams in each league will play off for the champions of their league and the winning teams will play off in a three out of five series for the Intra-mural Association cup.

This year a new cup has been purchased as last year's cup has been retired by the Theta Nu team which won their third leg on the cup by defeating the Delta Sig team which also had two legs on the cup in as an exciting series as has been seen on the Alfred Intra-mural courts.

A few new and amended rules were drawn up.

1. Twenty-four hour notice for postponement of games must be given with allowance for mutual agreement of the two teams at the discretion of the Intra-mural Association president.

2. Any man playing in two or more varsity or frosh games this season or who is still on the Varsity or frosh squad after the intra-mural season is started, is ineligible for intra-mural competition.

3. One permanent list of twelve men per team must be handed in before the second game of the season.

At the meeting were Bob Murray of Delta Sig, Frank Giannasio of Kappa Psi, Bill Buns of Theta Nu, Sid Fine of Kappa Nu, Oily Young of Klan Alpine, and Tubby Potter representing the Whacks.

It's A Far Cry

It's a far cry from a small building with one teacher and several pupils to a 100 acre university with an enrollment of over 600. Yet on this anniversary of Founders' Day, Alfred University stands at the head of a century of progress.

Started as a select school in 1836 by a Union College student, it was chartered as an Academy in 1843 and as a university in 1857.

By 1846 three school buildings were erected on the campus and from then on improvements were added in the shape of dormitories, buildings and the beginning of endowment funds.

It is from the ascension in 1895 of Dr. Boothe C. Davis, now President Emeritus, that the University's present modernity dates.

More than any other man he has built up the University's reputation. At the beginning of his administration there were six buildings, now there are 20. A faculty of 17 persons and a student body of 60 or 70 students as contrasted with the present 57 professors and 600 students give proof of his diligence.

Within a few years Alfred has been granted a class A rating, athletics have been expanded, and the religious, social and physical life of the students provided for.

Guider of Alfred's destiny for over a third of a century, to President Davis hundreds of alumni give their loyalty and admiration.

Speaker At Keramos

"The Uses of Glass" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. J. L. Littleton, chief physicist at the Corning Glass Works, which will be heard Tuesday night at 7:30, in the new Ceramic building reception hall.

New 'Court' Rules

The Brick is inaugurating a new monitorial system in the form of a Campus Court. This will replace the old ineffective system and will endeavor to maintain "Quiet Hours" in the dormitory. This court will handle all cases involving the deportment of the girls in the building.

A board of six members has been chosen by the president, Bernice Mautner:

Eleanor Hargrave, representative of the freshman class; Eleanor Wisniski, representative of the sophomore class; Sylvia Gailar and Grace Sarandria, of the junior class; Patricia Stull and Irene Gage, of the senior class will act in the capacity of administrators for a period of two months.

Weekly meetings will be held to try all cases and penalize the insubordinates. Sentences will be imposed in the form of a "campus".

Guild Completes Festival Plans

The practical rather than the decorative in ceramic wares will be stressed at the annual Christmas Sale of the Ceramic Guild to be conducted Friday afternoon from three to five in the lounge of the New Ceramic Building.

Since the Guild is planning a much larger exhibit to be shown at the Centennial Commencement in June, this sale is being conducted on a smaller scale than usual.

The Five Studios into which the Guild has been divided this year, will each have their own exhibit and booth. Rubert Hulteen is in charge of the booths.

Tea will be served under the direction of Patricia Stull, Mary Keppen and Elsie Bonnet. A procession of the members of the Guild will be held and carols will be sung. Thelma Bates is chairman of the committee arranging this.

An open house will be held Thursday night, when various students to be selected by Miss Katharine Nelson, Miss Marion Fosdick and Prof. Donald Schreckengost, will work on clay materials as in regular school hours.

Women's Glee Club To Give Cantata

The Adoration, a Christmas Cantata, will be given by the Women's Glee Club at Vesper's Friday night, Dec. 13, at 7 p. m.

This cantata by George B. Nevin is a musical picture of the Christmas story. Mrs. John R. Spicer will conduct the thirty voices under the direction of Prof. Ray Wingate. Nelda Randall is the accompanist.

The soloists will be Nellie Bond, Ruth Milstein, Dorothy Wilson and Dorothy Saunders. The quartet is composed of Wilma Bond, Kathryn Borman, Dorothy Saunders and Dorothy Wilson.

Other members of the Glee Club are: 1st sopranos: Mary McCarthy, Helen Erhorn, Betty Jane Crandall, Dorothy Arnold, Rene Richmyer, Virginia Plummer, Marion Immediato, Aurabeth Ehret and Marion Jacox; 2d soprano: Rachel Saunders, Harriet Saunders, Ruth Crawford, Warda Vincent and Eleanor Wisniski; 1st altos: Thelma House, Mary Hoyt, Leah Oakes, Josephine Sill, Julia Rodier and Eleanor Hargraves; 2d altos: Rosemary Hallenbeck, Virginia Robinson, Audrey Cartwright, Margaret Reilly and Betty Jacox.

Gannett Wants Citizenship Oath; Sees Possibility Of Dictatorship

An appeal to the students of American schools and colleges to pledge themselves to participate in government was made by Frank E. Gannett in the Founders' Day address. The publisher suggested an oath similar to that taken by the youth of ancient Athens.

"I wish every student in this and every other institution of learning," he said, "would take an oath that he would never fail to take an active part in preserving and defending our form of government, never fail to participate in all primaries where candidates are nominated and in all elections."

"If this were done, in a few years, the intelligent and informed citizens

Footlight Club To Offer Play

The Late Christopher Bean
Is 3-Act Comedy

Miss Rogers Directs
Many Students Work On
Production Staff

Was Christopher Bean really a great artist? Is Dr. Haggett justified in selling his pictures? These and a score of other questions will be answered at the performance of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean" to be presented by Theta Alpha Phi and the Footlight Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Rogers, Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 o'clock.

The play revolves around the family of a new England doctor, who never had any money, and Abby, their hired girl. The cast of characters is as follows: Dr. Haggett, Robert Howe; Susan Haggett, Rose DeRossi; Abby, Imogene Hummel; Mrs. Haggett, Marjory Sherman; Ada Haggett, Ruth Bronson; Warren Creamer, Albert Groth; Tallant, Bernice Edridge; Rosen, Elmer Holmes; Maxwell Davenport, Barney Gere.

The staging crew is being managed by Russell Buckholtz and consists of John Canolesio, George Smith, John Albright, Sanford Arkin, James Tate, John Kolstad and Daniel Sparler.

David Veit is the manager of properties assisted by Leo Butler, Robert Pliskin, Kenneth Wheeler, Rene Richtmeyer and Winifred Winikus.

John Norwood and Frank Parks are in charge of the lighting effects. Bernice Mautner will manage the costumes. Benjamin Racusin is the business manager and the prompter is Barbara Corsaw.

The make-up crew consists of Josephine Sill, Agnes Benjamin, Margaret Chester, Betty Jacox, Alyse Pope, Margaret Winfield, Barney Gere and Isadore Leventon. Practice groups for this crew are scheduled for Thursday morning from 10:30-11:30 and Sunday night at 6:30.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:00 and no one will be seated during the first act. Although this is a major production the price of admission is only 25 cents. This is to give every one an opportunity to attend.

The club hopes to make arrangements for a matinee for public school children late Monday afternoon. The admission for this will be 15 cents.

'Friends Of Music'

The spirit of Christmas will make its debut in Alfred, Thursday, when the Friends of Music, a chorus consisting of members of the faculty, their wives, and other townspeople, will present a program of Christmas songs and music before the regular weekly assembly of the University.

Besides the choral rendition of many old favorite Christmas hymns and songs, this town and gown group features several soloists. Among them are Dean A. E. Whitford, Mrs. J. R. Spicer, Miss Katherine Nelson, Mrs. S. R. Scholes and Henry Pieters.

This group, organized and directed by Mrs. Scholes, has been functioning for a period of four years. During this time it has made several public appearances both in Alfred and in neighboring towns. Their annual appearance in Alfred has become almost a tradition according to the older students.

of our country would control our government, elect our officers and direct our policies, raise politics to a higher plane.

"No longer then would there be any doubt about our future. America would fulfill her destiny, become the home of a great prosperous, progressive, happy people, leading the world to everlasting peace."

Cause of Depression
"Only six years ago," he said, "we were enjoying great prosperity. We were told that we were to see an end to poverty and have an abundance of everything. Then came the crash—a collapse in prices and the world's greatest depression was under way." (Continued on page two)

FIAT LUX

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Worth Thinking About

The Student Life Committee's recent suggestion that the cost of dances be cut to meet the budget of a larger number of students seems worthy of consideration by campus organizations.

Since the expense of an orchestra is usually the largest outlay, the group proposed that in the case of large dances such as the Senior Ball and St. Pat's Ball, a less well known orchestra be hired. If the band came from nearer Alfred, perhaps traveling expenses might be cut down and prices lowered. For small dances, an orchestra is not always a necessity, the group pointed out.

Several organizations have this fall proved their ingenuity and spirit by giving outstanding parties, using either radio or inexpensive campus orchestras for music, at very low cost. Originality, clever planning, and a genuine spirit of fun, friendliness and gaiety have made guests declare them among the best ever attended.

Success of the parties should prove to others that a little money judiciously spent can provide the grandest kind of social function when sometimes a splurge results only in stiffness and disappointment. How about it, you social chairmen?

Vacation Change

Last year there was some agitation for a longer vacation before Christmas and a shorter one after January 1. This was because of the fact that it would be possible for many Alfred students to secure work which would net them considerable sums of money.

The Calendar Committee could not work this schedule this year. However, if they could do it next year, might it not give the students a break?

Two points are made in this respect: First, it would give the students time to work or to take part in the many pre-Christmas events at home.

Second: It would give them more time to get back into the harness before the examinations in January. Semester finals loom up too soon after the holidays in the present system.

The Calendar Committee might well give it serious consideration again.

Assembly Stragglers

A criticism has been voiced against students straggling into Assembly after the program has commenced. This disapproval is justified, but should not be misconstrued as any reflection upon those students who came in late. It is possible that the fault may lie with the professors.

We may at this point and with some justification, ask ourselves if any professor is in the right when he keeps his class over the regular class limit? If no consideration is due the student then some should be given to the succeeding class.

Tag Letter

Dear Editor:

I feel sorry for the man or woman who wants to study. When in the course of college events, ye student attempts to hit the books, then has he encountered a foe indeed.

To create the desire to study within oneself is often difficult. To maintain the desire in face of the opposition the would-be student encounters requires more than individuality.

Is it not true that the man who attempts to study much is razed about this unnatural quality of his? Perhaps it is a form of rationalization on the part of the man who criticizes because he recognizes a lack within himself. Rather than leave his indolent ways he would make others like himself.

In sororities, fraternities, the Brick, or Bartlett, the industrious person doesn't have half a chance unless he is fortunate enough to be able to concentrate. The noise, the laughter, the music—how can one forsake the glamour and fun? Or if he can, how can he hear himself think?

Some, who have escaped the scoffers and will not join the companionable merry-makers seek refuge in the library. But who can resist looking to see who clumps so noisily across the floor? What can you do when two gigglers sit down at the next table?

Then there are those extra curricular activities—(swell sounding expression). They are a lot of fun and people respect you for being in them, but, but, a thousand "buts", they take time energy, and how much is left for study.

You know I am not suggesting a workable remedy. The friends, the noise, the distractions are here and a part of the college we love. However, it would be grand to eliminate the riding of the man (or woman) who does put in time on his books.

Studying really ought to be "the thing to do".

Betty Hallenbeck
Lehman Potter, you are it.

Rubbish Now Furniture

(Continued from page one)

The real ability of these men is manifested in a modern built-in cabinet and radio made simply of discarded orange crates, lined with cork and finished with blue corduroy.

The couch is covered with heavy, dark orange monks cloth. Nearby is a tubular metal chair finished with natural pigskin.

A galvanized metal cone is used for indirect lighting. There are lamps, too, made of chromium and cork. The shades are of white burlap. Candlelight, when used, is reflected in circular mirrors, the candle holders being unusual German wrought iron interpretations of the present trend.

Niggers' Heaven adorns the wall. This is something entirely new in the line of wall decorations. It is a textured composition by Mr. Hulteen and is made of such materials as cream of wheat, sand, mosquito netting and woolen braids.

with its "Song of the Bell" and the audience showed by its exceeding quietness just how much it was enjoyed.

Could we not have more?
Joyce Wanamaker, '38

"36" KANAKADEAS FOR SALE

A limited number of 1936 Kanakadeas will be on sale at the Library from now until Christmas vacation at reduced rate of \$2.00 per copy



Short Shots at Saturday's Sport Fete: George "Bottle" Trumbull of Corning, who played for the Alumni against Cox's embattled Saxons, was leading scorer for Varsity in 1934 as they romped to 28-13 over the graduates. He had 12 points. Mike Fargione, out from the Saxon line-up with the leg injury which troubled him during football, turned in two fine jobs of refereeing Saturday—he proved a fine announcer when Soph Assistant Manager Maurice Allen informed him that Mrs. So-and-So was wanted on the phone.

.... Nick Oberhanick and Dickens had a little pit practice late in the first half when they rolled into the sawdust bed while scrambling for the ball under Alumni's basket. A band of frosh scorekeepers had plenty of trouble keeping the score correct Saturday. May we suggest a little more study on math? The frosh showed material for a strong five and with strenuous practice should develop.

S—L—S

Well, Turkey Day and Turkey-Hash Day, which is the Saturday after Thanksgiving, ended the year's football in the traditional blaze of glory. Although it's ancient history now, we will not forget for a while Fordham and NYU's Battle of the Bronx, nor Army's amazing superiority over the fighting Midshipmen. Southern Methodist, the Rose Bowlers, according to the spectacular finish they added to their season with the triumph over the Texas Ministers, furnished another surprise.

S—L—S

This corner always finds it difficult to know whether to arouse enthusiasm in football on January 1 or too let the entire matter pass by. The color, the national interest, has left by that time, yet those mythical championships that Wallace and Sherman and Rice write about remain to be settled. At present the SM's are 3 to 2 favorites over Stanford.

S—L—S

What about rules? Alfred saw the pivot rule play a big part in breaking up crowded offense under the basket Saturday and saw a speeding up of the game in the rule which gives the ball to opponents after a completed foul shot. In football, the lateral pass rule is said to have instigated high tackling and injuries, yet Canadian football has used the lateral rule for years with scarcely a serious injury. Still they argue about moving the goal posts to the goal line for the convenience of field goalers.

S—L—S

The harriers are through for another year with the best of promise for 1936. Coach McLeod is earnestly optimistic in his expectations of an entire returning varsity and the addition of some speedy frosh. Interesting to note that several of the harriers continue with basketball. Ken Vance is the only soph who left for upstate with the varsity, and Clayton Vance and Lyle Perkins survived Coach McLane's final frosh cut. C. Whitmore, who ran for the varsity harriers, is one of the most promising 125-pounders in Coach J. Seidlin's grapple squad.

Gannett Address

(Continued from page one)

not only in America but throughout the world in those countries that used gold as a measure of value. The deflation that followed wiped out billions of dollars of wealth, left millions destitute and without employment, caused untold loss of life and suffering. In the final accounting, accounting, the depression was more the depression was more destructive even than the World War.

"Slowly we are emerging from its lowest depths. Business unquestionably is better and the outlook improving, but we still have 10 million unemployed, 20 million on relief and relief costs at a new high. Five million young men have never had a job. Between three and four million children are not in school and we have four million adult illiterates.

"There are many explanations of the cause of the depression, but in my opinion, the crash was caused by the rising value of gold which upset the balance of prices and upset our whole financial and monetary system. Failing to understand what caused the depression, we resorted to all sorts of schemes and devices in order to promote recovery.

"As a result, without realizing it

perhaps, without a conscious effort toward that objective, we set out on the same road that led to dictatorships in Europe. Unless we halt our advance in that direction, it is no exaggeration to say that we might ultimately establish a dictatorship here. With probably good intentions, our government began to take over one prerogative after another—began to manage and restrict everything and everybody.

"My philosophy of government is that for which our forefathers fought and died—that the people should control their government, rather than have the government control the people. History has shown again and again that when any rights or privileges of a people are surrendered to a government, it is difficult—often impossible—to regain them.

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Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the cutting of prices on dances?

1. It appears to me as one of the finest problems that has been advocated among the students in recent years. The student who is working himself through college often does not have the money to pay for a high priced dance and certainly he has just as much right to attend dances as his fraternity brother—Prof. W. M. Burditt.

2. I think it is an excellent step in increasing the amount of people who will attend dances and also the receipts of the dances. Since this is the ultimate achievement of a dance to have as many people as possible this lowering of prices will to a certain extent produce the above effect.—Harold M. Syrop, Kappa Nu.

3. This is essentially a college which does not have much money and therefore if prices are cut more people are able to attend dances, thereby giving an all-around education in place of only an education from study.—Irene Gage, Sigma Chi.

4. I think the prices ought to remain as they were and even higher, because they ought to have better bands than they have now. The price of stags ought to be the same price as a couple, to discourage stags.—Robert Bruns, Theta Nu.

5. The prices should be the same

as the music is bad enough as it is. We would like to have better orchestras here.—Stanford Sutton, Kappa Alpha.

6. A very appropriate means of getting a greater number of the student body to attend these dances, therefore insuring their success. In this instance it should be enthusiastically accepted by the whole of the student body.—Sandford Arkin, Frosh.

7. The lowering of prices will act as an inducement to get more of the people out socially on the campus.—Alfred Cohen, Sophomore.

8. I would rather go to one good dance with one good band during the year than I would go to a lot of sorry dances with sorry music.—Barney Gere, Senior.

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

Miss Saunders, Editor
Fiat Lux

Dear Miss Saunders:

The question of fraternity men holding jobs on the Alfred Campus has arisen. I want to know how any "frat" man can justify his request for work as long as he is able to afford a "frat" with their exorbitant fees and dues, while others cannot afford to pay them?

In my mind, this is what it comes to:—

1. The frats must lower their fees so the pledges can afford to join or live at the houses and still make a go of it—or

2. The fraternity men should not be permitted to take jobs from those who cannot afford the fraternity and its social affairs.

I cannot afford a fraternity but I know fellows who can this year and have just as much work as I have or even more. It is a bad question but I would like to see it answered.

Non-Fraternity

Dear Editor:—

Why could not the newly organized University orchestra be heard at every assembly? It is heard on so few occasions that very few people realized before last week that there was such an organization on the campus.

Although at the Founder's Day assembly the orchestra accidentally hit a few discords, the audience forgave them and enjoyed listening to the half hour program.

Playing in assembly would give the orchestra practice in public performance and undoubtedly the quality of the music would improve in a few weeks to come up to the greatest expectations.

Also, we are said to have a Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club. We are to hear them soon, but we would enjoy hearing them more often. The quartet made a deep impression

From GREYHOUND Lines

CHRISTMAS EXCURSION!

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Name Orchestra For Interfraternity Ball

Snowshoes, skis, sleighs and road-scrappers may be needed to bring Bert Block's orchestra to the Interfraternity Ball, Dec. 19, but nothing short of the millennium will prevent its appearance is the promise of Frank Gianasio, treasurer of the council.

The 13 piece orchestra played last year at Ben Marden's Riviera in New York. A vocal trio "Three Little Chips" and a soloist are features.

The dance which is the first on the Alfred campus to be given jointly by the five fraternities promises to be a successful undertaking.

Arrangements for the position of the orchestra and fraternity booths in the gym will be the same as last year's. Modernistic decorations are being designed by Prof. Donald Schreckengost and Al Muffitt.

The ball is to be on the Thursday night preceding Christmas vacation from nine to one p. m. Dean Dora K. Degen has given 1:15 permission to college women for this occasion.

Newman Club Holds First Social Event

The Newman Club ball, the first social event sponsored by the organization, was held at Social Hall Friday night.

The dance was one of the most successful of the year. Extreme formality was made impossible by the distribution of balloons, serpentine, confetti and noise-makers.

High point of the evening's festivities was a grand march participated in by all who attended the dance.

The guests of honor were: Rev. Hyacinthe Barnhardt, Rev. Francis Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoey.

Guests from St. Bonaventure included Clement Faust and Truman Painton, 1935 all-American honorable mention backs who were accompanied by Joan Reel and Jane Haley.

Other guests were: Samuel Matolls and Rosemary O'Brien, Howard Lovell and Helen Hannigan, Paul Little and Florence Stiles, Clifford Mooney and Alyse Smith.

The executive committee of the Newman Club acted in the capacity of the dance committee. Its members are: Eugene Degan, Raymond Pape, Aileen Broich, Agnes Broich, Barbara Suter, William Hughes and Joseph Sarandria.

—Chaplain J. M. McLeod was a dinner guest at Kappa Nu Wednesday night.

—Kappa Nu was host to the Inter-mural Association Saturday afternoon.

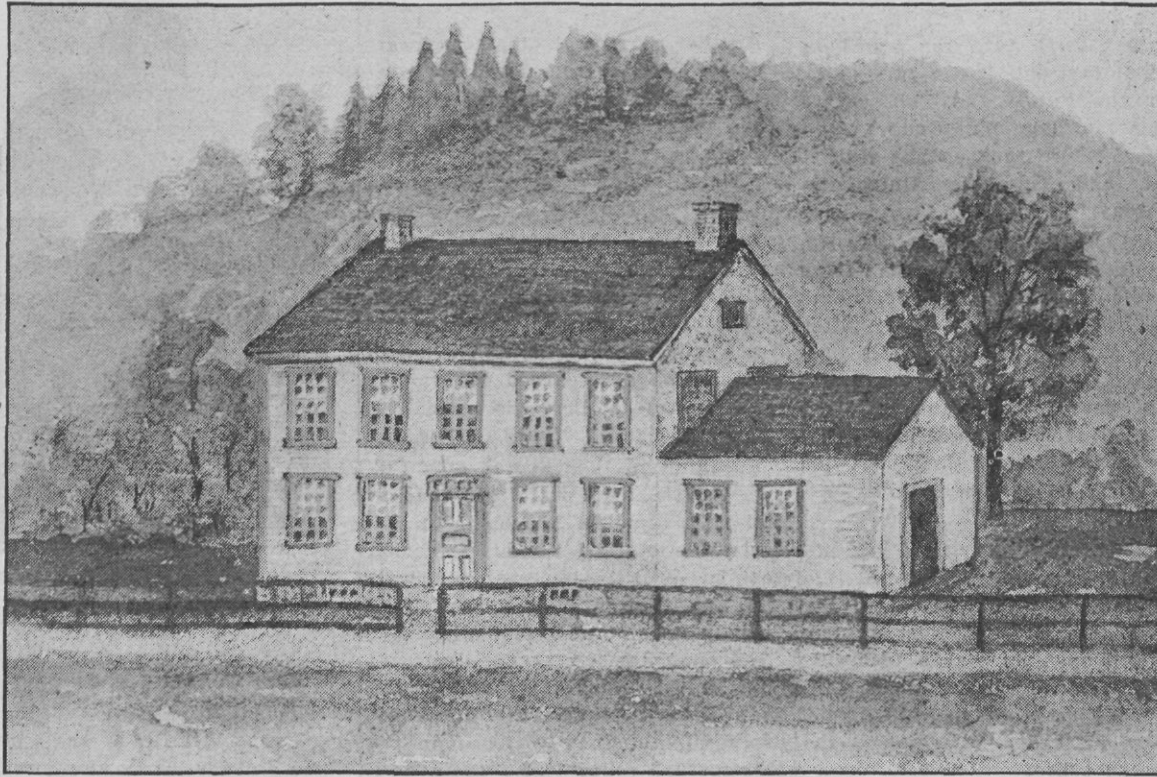
—Maynard Jones spent the week-end in Wellsville.

—Mike Lester took a group of Theta Chi girls bob-sledding on Saturday morning.

—Arthur Bush spent the week-end in Belmont and Olean.

—Philo Dudley, a recent pledge of Klan Alpine has moved into the house.

Luke Green Home Was Site Of Select School Now Alfred University; Owner's Descendent Here



Residence of Luke Green

In the upper chamber of this house Alfred's first select school was held, one hundred years ago, conducted by Bethuel C. Church. There were 37 pupils enrolled, each paying a tuition of \$3 per term, and bringing their own chairs or stools. The room was kept warm by a fire supplied with logs cut and hauled from the hillside home of Jonathan Allen, a lad of 13 years, who later became the second president of Alfred University.

By Helen M. Cottrell

In the history of almost every college or university there has appeared the name of some family, whose continued loyalty to that particular educational institution has been so outstanding that the mere mention of their name often brings to mind that of the school of their allegiance. There are, for example, the Lowells of Harvard, the Cornells of Cornell, and the Rockefellers of Chicago.

Such instances of continued preference for a certain seat of learning by several generations of one family usually imply that the institution possesses the coveted attributes of tradition and atmosphere. Indeed, some of the older seats of learning pride themselves upon being what is termed a "father and son" college.

Long before Alfred University had rounded out the first century, her records were abundantly supplied with the names of such families. There are the Chipmans, Stillmans, Burdicks, Maxsons, Sheldons and a host of others. They have watched their alma mater grow step by step, from the rude little one-room school to our present modern university with a score of buildings standing on the grassy knolls of the campus, shaded by great trees that were mere saplings when Alfred was begun. They have not been bystanders, but may be numbered among its builders, taking part in its student life, shaping its traditions, and creating its atmosphere.

In the present freshman class are a number of young men and women one, or both, of whose parents matriculated here. There are also several who are continuing for the third



Betty Jane Crandall

The great-great-granddaughter of Luke Green, now a sophomore in college at Alfred.

generation the family tradition of attending Alfred University. Numbered among these is Miss Rosemary Hallenbeck, whose mother, Bertha Langworthy Hallenbeck, graduated from Alfred, and both grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Langworth, were enrolled among the students in previous years. Barbara Bliss can equal this record, her father, Lawrence Bliss, graduated in 1913, and her grandfather, Walter Bliss, graduated in the class of 1886. Philip Tefft is the fourth generation of his family to attend Alfred. His mother, Grace Coon Tefft, and his father, Forrest Tefft, were both members of the class of 1912; his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Coon, both attended Alfred, as did his four great-grandparents on his mother's side of the family.

There is one family whose long continued loyalty to Alfred University

can be matched in the annals of few institutions of learning. When Bethuel Church started his "select school" one hundred years ago, it was held in a room in the house owned by Luke Greene. This stood on Main street, near the present site of the residence of D. D. Randolph. Unfortunately, this old house, which would have become a shrine to Alfred alumni, was burned many years ago. At the time the school was held there, the village of Alfred Centre (as it was then called), consisted of barely a dozen houses, and the little "chamber room" on the second floor of Luke Green's house may be truthfully called the cradle of Alfred University.

Luke Greene's son, Maxson J. Greene, attended college in 1840 and 1841; Maxson Greene's daughter, Sarah Emma Greene, also attended school here, later marrying Frank Hill, who graduated in the class of 1883. Their daughter, Mary Hill Crandall, was a member of the class of 1913, and her husband, Lloyd Crandall, was a student here for two years, and their daughter, Elizabeth Crandall, is a member of the present sophomore class. In addition to those already mentioned, many other members of this family have been enrolled as students. Coming to Alfred seems to have been a habit with them. Not only did Miss Elizabeth Crandall, her mother, her grandmother, and great-grandfather matriculate at Alfred, but to paraphrase the famous song from "Pinafore": "So did her uncles, and her cousins, and her aunts." Indeed a complete record of students from members of this family, so illustrious in the history of the college, would make a veritable family tree.

So when Alfred University celebrates the centennial year, Elizabeth Crandall, the great-great-granddaughter of Luke Green, will be enrolled among its students, and moreover, each successive generation for nearly a century has attended this college of their choice.

Sororities To Have Open House At Close Of Rushing Season

Only one more week to go for sorority rushing! This year's entertainment has been concentrated into a little less than four weeks and is to be terminated by an Open House, Friday night.

Each house will be open to freshman guests for two hours during the evening when each rushee may visit any or all of the houses to which she has been invited.

Dinner guests the past week were: At Theta Chi: Rachel Saunders, Kathryn Borman, Hilda Thomas, Betty Jacox, Norma Witschieben, Virginia Robinson, Eleanor Sappington. Jane Pollard, Barbara Bliss, Irma Komfort, Eleanor Hargraves and Winifred Rockwell.

At Pi Alpha: Norma Witschieben, Dorothy Dickinson, Betty Jacox, Marjory MacIntosh, Winifred Rockwell,

Eleanor Hargraves, Beatrice Collins. Barbara Light, Marian Immediato, Thelma House, Ruth Webb, Jane Pollard.

At Sigma Chi: Ruth Davie, Dorthy Wilson, Virginia Robinson, Jane Pollard, Dorothy Dickinson.

Barbara Palmiter, Kathryn Borman, Norma Witschieben, Agnes Benjamin, Beatrice Collins, Eleanor Sappington, Barbara Light.

Friday night the following overnight guests were entertained:

At Theta Chi: Thelma House, Beatrice Collins and Ruth Webb.

At Pi Alpha: Lois Patterson, Genevieve Stone and Lucille Foster.

At Sigma Chi: Hilda Thomas, Marian Immediato and Irma Komfort.

Bartlett Entertains At Christmas Party

The spirit of Christmas put in an early appearance on the Alfred campus at Bartlett's dance, Saturday night.

A Christmas tree and other decorations brightening the lounge of the dormitory and red and green lights in all the windows gave the building a festive appearance inside and out.

During the evening the senior counselors of Bartlett with appropriate ceremonies, initiated two new members into their order, John Young and Francis Ruggles. Lennie Rubenstein's college orchestra played for the dancing.

Mrs. Jennie Camp, Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes and Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes were guests.

Randolph Boys Plan Second Radio Dance

Invitations have been extended for the Randolph Boys' Rampage or their second semi-annual radio dance which is to be held at Social Hall, Saturday night.

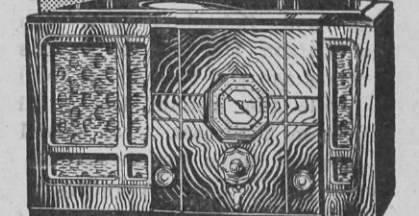
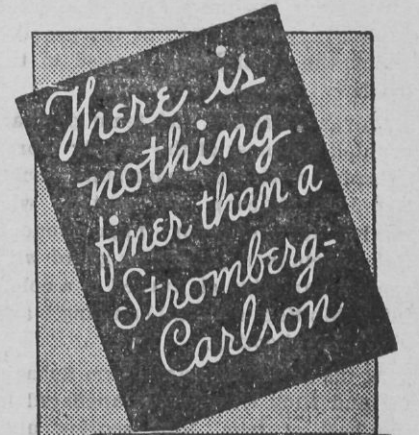
Andrew Mauro is chairman of the dance committee which is planning to offer a surprise musical entertainment for the guests in addition to the music of all the best orchestras on the radio and phonograph.

Chaperones at the dance will be: Coach and Mrs. John K. Cox, Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes and Coach and Mrs. James C. McLane.

Faculty Indulges In Vacation Gayety

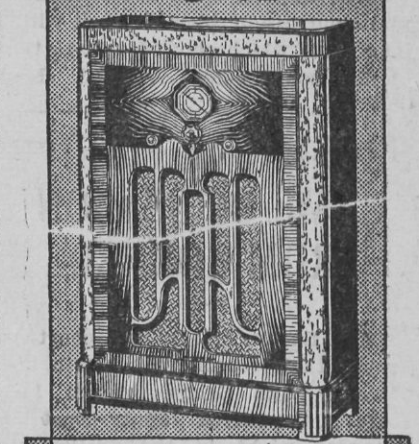
Dances given by student groups were rivalled in gayety by a party which the University faculty held Thanksgiving night at Social Hall.

Paul Joneses, a grand march, bridge, and round dancing to music furnished by Fred Palmer's amplifying system entertained the group of 40 who attended. Dr. S. R. Scholes called the figures for the round dancing.



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OLD BOYS FALL BEFORE VARSITY CAGERS 46-37 IN SEASON'S FIRST

Edleson High With 13 As Cox's Men Annex First Win—Play Fast Second Half

Flashing mid-season form in the first half and early in the second, Coach John K. Cox's varsity cagers romped to their first triumph of the 1935-36 court year with a 46-37 win over Alumni in the gym here Saturday night before 400 fans.

The Old Boys, in town for a few short hours, spent a brilliant ten minutes in the second half in which they scored 16 consecutive points but were unable to overcome Varsity's wide lead. Returning home on the sad end of the final score, the grads expressed gratification at the promise which the varsity five showed in the battle.

Clever passwork and team play accounted for most of the varsity scores Saturday, with the offense built around Big Jack Edleson at center, who totaled 13 points for high honors. Bob Shoemaker, playing at guard with speedy Dan Minnick, turned in a colorful exhibition of ball-handling and overhead shooting.

At the forward berths Norm Schachter and Nick Oberhanick appeared in the best of trim, Nick scoring nine points and Schachter five. Lloyd "Gus" Larson, star for the Saxons a few years ago and high scorer for his five while the Alumni lost to this same team 28-13 last year, played a fine 11-point game for the grads.

With rhyme and rhythm cast to the winds, the Alumni made up for lack of recent practice with plenty of old-time fight and spirit. Fenner, Dickens, and Common were three of the grads' leading players. The Alumni kept their seven men running in and out of the game and had a different combination against the varsity every five minutes.

Dan Minnick cracked the lid on the Alumni goal early in the opening period for the first two points of the game. Following a scrappy five minutes of play which left the score at 6-6. From this point Edleson, Shoemaker and Minnick combined for a 12-point splurge which ran the tally to 16-6. The score at half time was 20 to 8.

Early in the second half the Saxon varsity, tingling from the renewal of real competition, blew through with a long drive which showed a 39-15 tally on the board before it faded. Each

FROSH WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON FROM HORNELL HI

The Saxon pledging courtmen opened their season with a win over Hornell High School by an 18-15 score on the Alfred Varsity court last Saturday night in the preliminary game to the Varsity-Alumni game.

Starting well, the Frosh led 6-2 at the quarter on a good by Loyty and two long shots by Ray Buckley, stellar forward of the frosh team. However, the fighting Hornell team started a spurt which netted them seven points and a 9-6 lead at half time, on three foul shots and two goals while the Frosh were unable to score.

The Frosh came back in the third quarter and tied the score at 12-12 on two long shots by Cowles and one by Buckley while the Red Raiders were held at one goal by Foreman and a foul shot by Crosby.

Both teams entered the final period fighting desperately to take the lead. Majeske gave the Frosh a short-lived lead on a long basket from the side court, but Sanford of Hornell immediately retaliated with a goal to again knot the score at 14-14. At this point Ray Buckley made good his fourth long shot and Ivan Cowles made his third goal to put the game on ice for the Frosh. The final score was Alfred 18, Hornell 15.

The line up:			
Hornell (15)			
Willsey, r. f.	G.	F.	P.
Argyros, l. f.	1	1	3
Foreman, c.	0	2	2
Rohan, r. g.	1	0	2
Hagon, l. g.	0	0	0
Crosby, r. g.	2	0	4
Lindeman, l. g.	0	1	1
Sanford, l. f.	0	1	1
Total	5	5	15
Alfred (18)			
Buckley, l. f.	G.	F.	P.
Loyatty, r. f.	4	0	8
Arkin, c.	1	0	2
Majeske, l. g.	0	0	2
Cowles, r. g.	1	0	2
Perkins, r. g.	3	0	6
Bald, c.	0	0	0
Total	9	0	18

TEN LEFT UPSTATE FOR SYRACUSE AND HOBART CONTESTS

Stepping forth into the world to play their first out-of-town games this season, the Purple and Gold cagers left this morning for Geneva and Syracuse, where they engage Hobart tonight and Syracuse University, Wednesday.

In last year's battle with the Hobart quintet the Saxon basketballers tramped down their fighting opponents by the one-sided score of 33-17. After a rather sluggish first half which ended with Alfred leading 10 to 7, the Saxons passed, cut and dropped baskets all over the place upon their return to the game, piling up twice as many points as the Hobarts managed to get.

Marching out to their third game of the season tomorrow at Syracuse, the veteran cagers of Alfred University will test themselves against a team which will open its season with this contest. Incidentally, Syracuse will meet such court teams at Notre Dame, Michigan State and Princeton in the run of the season.

According to Coach John Cox, the Saxon quintet looks good on the practice floor and should make a fine showing. First string men who left for Hobart and Syracuse are Dan Minnick, Jack Edleson, Norm Schachter, Bob Shoemaker, Nick Oberhanick, Walter "Bucky" Davis, Art Whaley, Eric Loyty, Sam Scholes and Ken Vance.

Except Vance, who earned numerals with the frosh last season, all are veteran varsiteers. This team won nine out of 16 scheduled games in 1934, totaling 594 points to opponents' 528. Edleson monopolized the individual scoring at 141, Schachter had 107 and Oberhanick, 99.

At the Ohio State university the men have been prohibited to use the razor and shaving brush until their team brings home a victory.

WINGMAN TOPPER IS A GRADUATING ALFRED GRIDSTER

Another varsity football stalwart will be missing from the team next year when Sam Topper, veteran of three years of varsity grid warfare, departs from the ranks of the Saxon Warriors, leaving a gaping hole at the right end of the line.

Sam's home town is Port Jarvis, and he learned the A B C's of football at Port Jarvis high, where he played varsity end for three years. Nor was his athletic ability limited to football; he also earned his varsity letter in track where his specialties are the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Enrolling in the Liberal Arts College in 1932, Sam lost little time in making a name for himself in the Alfred athletic whirl. In his freshman year he earned his football numerals and was captain of the Bartlett C team in Intramural basketball.

As a sophomore varsity linesman Sam showed remarkable ability and as a reward for playing in almost every minute of every game on the 1933 football schedule, he was awarded the only varsity A given to a soph linesman that year.

Last year Sam played in almost every game. In three games he played with a cast on his hand, the result of a broken thumb sustained in the Northeastern game.

This year Sam was well on his way toward continuation of his fine grid record, when an injured elbow sustained in the third game of the season against Northeastern kept him out for the rest of the season except for a few minutes in the Niagara game.

His athletic endeavors are not limited to football alone. Last year Sam was a jayvee wrestler and a candidate for the track team. This year finds Sam shaping up as the varsity 165 pound class matman. He will be out for the dashes when the spring track season rolls along.

AWARD VARSITY TO EIGHT AND FROSH NUMERALS TO 11 RUNNERS



SAM TOPPER, Middletown, end.

—Professor and Mrs. David Weaver and Mrs. Pollard were dinner guests of Sigma Chi, Sunday.

—Mrs. Elbert Ringo was a guest of Sigma Chi for tea Sunday afternoon.

—Anita Herrick spent the week-end at her home in Bolivar.

—Carolyn Moran is well on the road to recovery after an appendicitis operation. She is convalescing at her home in Graton and will resume her studies in Alfred after the Christmas vacation.

—Bob Murray and Joe Keegan of Delta Sig were in the Infirmary with colds this week.

Sam is steward at Kappa Nu House, where he is a brother, and for whom he has played three years of intramural basketball and two years of intramural baseball. He is also the treasurer of the Varsity A Club, and on the campus court jury.

Sam is a math major. He hopes to teach math and coach football when he leaves his Alma Mater.

Bob Hughes Captain-Elect Of 1936 Varsity Harriers —Skinner Is Manager

Six varsity harriers, 11 frosh runners and two managers will receive athletic awards from the Athletic Governing Board as a result of their efforts during the season.

Varsity A sweaters will be presented to Captain Ross Dawson, Captain-elect Robert Hughes, Gene Keefe, Metro Mickritz, Charles Forbes and Kenneth Vance of the varsity harriers and to Varsity Manager Patrick Tisi and Frosh Manager Gene Ostrander.

The eleven to get frosh numerals are Lyle Perkins, Clayton Vance, Russell Barreca, Robert Corey, Robert Stowell, Harry L'Amoreaux, Alfred Dyer, Robert Green, William Knapp, Eugene Ruhlen and Carl Sederholm.

Hughes, brother of Patrick Hughes, Saxon leader in 1931, was elected varsity captain. He is a sophomore. Ross Dawson, a junior, served this year as captain.

Robert Skinner is 1936 Varsity Manager and Russell Buccholz will manage the frosh.

As a colorful conclusion to a season during which Coach James C. McLeod developed a fledgling band of sophomores to their peak, the Saxon harriers trotted to a 32-33 victory over Rutgers, their nearest opponent in the Middle Atlantic States Championship race at Buccleuch Park, New Jersey, Nov. 25. Phillips and Danny Smith, brothers of Rutgers, took the first two places, Phil in 29.39 for the five mile course.

Alfred massed its strength in this last meet to send Mickritz across the line in fourth place in 30.36, Hughes and Keefe just a few seconds later.

Keefe added the margin of victory by sprinting to pass Frank Kenny of Rutgers in the last 50 yards and clinch the meet with sixth place. Vance and Dawson romped over just after Kenny.



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