

## Whatta Man, This Bo

●NUMBER ONE ATHLETE of the campus is Walter (Bo) Johnson, famed for his feats on the gridiron, court and field. Likeable Bo set new high-jump mark Saturday while post-season compiling gives him lead in court scoring. Read sports page, page three.

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## Seven Delegates Named For Model League Meet at Hobart College

### Alfred Group To Support 'Union Now' Plan

●"UNION NOW" PLAN proposed by C. K. Streit will receive Alfred's support at the Model League Assembly which is to be held at William Smith and Hobart College in Geneva, Thursday through Saturday.

Alfred's participation in the Assembly this year is being sponsored by the department of history and political science. Dean M. E. Drake, Glenn Alty '40, Lewis Blackmer '40, Lloyd Tefft '40, Anthony Cimino '41, Clarence Lindstrom '41, and Harold Johnson '41, will compose the Alfred delegation.

#### Many Problems

Three commissions will do the principal work of the conference. Johnson and Lindstrom will serve on the commission which deals with political questions. Cimino and Tefft will work with the commission on social and economic questions. Alty and Blackmer will serve on a commission on constitutional questions.

The first two commissions are designed to consider numerous political, social and economic problems which concern relations between states. The third commission is to consider the machinery through which these various problems can be met.

#### Alty Will Speak

In addition to his work on the commission, Alty will make a three-minute speech on the "Union Now" plan at the plenary session of the Assembly.

Model Assemblies have been held for a number of years, and the one this year is really a preparatory World Peace Conference. This is the first time that Alfred has participated in the Assembly.

The Fiat Lux story of last week which stated that the Forensic Society would send a delegation was erroneous and correction of the error is hereby made.

### Debaters to Attend Colgate 'Congress'

●ALFRED DEBATERS will attend a Miniature Congressional Convention at Colgate University in Hamilton Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27.

The convention is patterned after the New York State Legislature and the presentation of bills will follow the procedure used by the State Legislative bodies. Each of the colleges which attend works out a bill which it presents to the assembly. The bills that receive the most votes are considered at the later sessions of the assembly. If the model bill is finally passed by the students, it will be sent to Governor Herbert Lehman for consideration.

Six debaters and Prof. C. D. Smith, II, will represent Alfred in the convention. The students who will attend are Glenn Alty '40, Peter Keenan '41, John Hallock '42, Vera Smith '40, Franklin P. Morley '42 and Herman Eichorn '42.

### 'Engineer' Out Monday; Elections Planned Tonight

●THE THIRD ISSUE of the Alfred Engineer, quarterly publication of the Alfred Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will be in the mail Monday, announced Editor-in-Chief Raymond R. Zurer '40, today.

Election of new editorial and business executives will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the publications office of Burdick Hall. All members of the staff are urged to be present at this important meeting," stated Zurer.

### Aerovex Official To Address Juicers

●JACK SIMBERKOFF from the Aerovex Corporation, New York City, will address members of the Electrical Association tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Agricultural Hall.

Mr. Simberkoff will speak on "Condensers".

## Art Office Broken Into, Damaged

●VANDALS broke into the Binns Hall basement office of Professor Charles M. Harder, head of the ceramic art department, Friday night or early Saturday morning and destroyed the door to the office and a few ceramic pieces.

State troopers, who were called in Saturday morning, are still working on the case. As near as possible, the time of the act has been set at about two-thirty on Saturday morning. A milk bottle, several molds, and a pitcher of slip were hurled against the door and through the glass window at the top of the door. Several small objects were broken, but nothing of value was either destroyed or missing.

Great force must have been used since the vandals not only broke through the panels of the door but smashed the heavy beams around the panels. Although there were many prized art pieces in the office, none were taken. The door has been replaced.

### Crawshaw Suffers Break in Ski-Spill

●A SKIING ACCIDENT Sunday afternoon resulted in a broken collarbone for Ralph Crawshaw '42. Evidently Crawshaw's skis caught in the snow due to lack of wax and he took a severe spill at top speed. He was treated by Dr. R. O. Hitchcock at the Infirmary and it is expected that he would be released today.

William Crandall '42 was injured Wednesday evening when he fell from the porch above Miss Coats' store on Main Street. He was putting up a movie sign and the railing on which he was standing gave way. He fell to the street and injured his head. X-ray examination revealed that there was no serious injury.

Joe Utter '41, who was injured last month by acid burns in the Allen Laboratory, spent this week-end at home but was returned to the Infirmary.

Another on the sick list, Isabelle Klebanow '43 of New York went home last weekend to have her appendix removed. She is expected to return soon after the Spring Vacation.

## 58 Aggies To Quit, Go to Work

●FIFTY-EIGHT Agricultural School students will terminate their school year Friday when they will seek or accept summer employment as experience-training.

The group is enrolled under a modern method of education combining classroom theory and field experience. They will return to Alfred next September.

The Farm Machinery Department will lose the greatest number of students with 31 boys leaving.

Nine Animal Husbandry men will go; five from the dairy department; four from poultry; three each from floriculture, general agriculture, and business; and one from agronomy.

### German Club to Discuss 'Life of Robert Koch'

●A MOVIE, Life of Robert Koch, will be the main topic of discussion of the German Club tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the home of Prof. K. O. Myrvaagnes. This movie will be shown by the German Club sometime after spring vacation.

## Assembly To Hear Glee Club

●LAST ENGAGEMENT of the Men's Glee Club before the spring vacation tour is the assembly concert Thursday morning in Alumni Hall.

The sixteen men under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate will sing. Alfred Medley, Jeanie with the Ligh Brown Hair and Sourwood Mountains.

The Male Quartet consisting of William Crandall '42, Joseph Cutrona '40, Dominic Celentano '40 and Wayne Rood '40, will sing Drink to Me Only, Hallelujah and Limehouse Blues. The entire glee club will then sing Tom Big Bee River and Sweethearts on Parade.

Wayne Rood will sing two bass solos, Glory Road and Davy Jones Locker. In An Act of Grand Opera, Crandall will be Mr. Tyler, Celentano will be Mrs. Tyler and Rood will be the Janitor. The remainder of the glee club will be the chorus.

In conclusion of the program, the full glee club will sing On Great Lone Hills.

The spring tour will include concerts in Waverly, Owego, Candor, Binghamton, Hancock, Oceanside, Pearl River, Hotel McAlpin, New York City, Westhampton Beach, Port Jefferson and Spring Valley. The men will leave Wednesday, April 3, and will probably return Saturday, April 13.

## 'Song-Duel' Highlights Prize Film

●SPANISH HIGH C's are being polished and prepared for a song duel next Monday night.

It'll be a celluloid duel, but an interesting one nevertheless. Highlight in "Rancho Grande" the prize-winning Mexican movie listed for a local showing at Alumni Hall next Monday evening, sponsored by the Spanish Club, is a "huapango" between radio famed Tito Guizar and Lorenzo Barcelata. Barcelata is credited with arranging the folk tunes for the production.

A huapango, according to Prof. E. W. Ringo, faculty advisor of the Spanish Club, is an arrangement of a native song by which rivals insult each other in impromptu verse.

The famed Mexican film, outstanding for its realistic background of Mexican landscape, took first prize at the Venice Exposition in 1938.

Popular in Latin America where last year it grossed more than any other film, it has been well received in this country wherever it has been shown.

Two shows will be presented, the first beginning at seven o'clock. Selected short subjects on Mexico and South America will also be included on the program. Complete English subtitles are included in the feature picture.

### Welding Process Shown Machinists in Movies

●EIGHT REELS of motion pictures were shown members of the Farm Machinery Club at their meeting Tuesday evening.

The film and a projector were loaned by the Linde Welding Corporation of Buffalo. The subjects of the movie included use of oxy-acetylene and hardfacing.

Last Wednesday, L. F. Beers, representing the Burk Pump Company of Rochester, spent the day in Alfred discussing and answering questions pertaining to water pumps. He brought with him display equipment of the company's products.

### Student Florists Kept Busy with Orders

●ASSEMBLING AND SHIPPING flowers ordered by Alfred students and towns people for parents and friends has been keeping the students in the floriculture department busy the last few weeks.

The students are now growing plants which will be used on Mother's Day, which falls on May 12 this year.

### 'Fiat Lux' Staff Elections Listed For Next Tuesday

●FIAT LUX STAFF members will vote next week for the successors to the present leaders of The Fiat Lux, who will retire after the regular weekly meeting of The Fiat Lux, Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the Publications Office in Burdick Hall.

The seniors writing finis to their collegiate newspaper careers next week will be Editor-in-Chief Raymond R. Zurer, Business Manager William C. Drohan, editorial associate Adrienne Owre, society associate Becky Vail, Circulation Manager Ogareta Ehret and alumni circulation manager Robert Ayres.

Also reporters Betsey Ryder, Betty Curtis, Walter Dlugozima, Susie Kohl, and Madeline Short.

## Forum to Show 'Mill on Floss'

●THE MILL ON THE FLOSS, a screen adaptation of George Eliot's classic novel, will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock in Alumni Hall as the fifth Forum movie. Geraldine Fitzgerald and Frank Lawton are starred in the movie which is directed by Tim Whelan.

Shorts which will complete the program are "March of Time," "A Day At The San Francisco World's Fair," "Information, Please," and two reels on the "Blue Danube," one a cartoon and the other a symphony.

### 30 Farm Machinery Students on Tour

●THIRTY MEMBERS of the Farm Machinery Club are in Buffalo this afternoon making a tour of inspection of the production processes of rolled steel at the Republic Steel Mills, as special guests of the plant manager.

The group left this morning with Prof. Walter C. Hinkle, and will return this evening. They will be shown how steel is treated and rolled for manufactured products as a background for their studies of metal for farm machinery.

### Power Students Map Tour of Niagara Area

●SIXTEEN STUDENTS in the power distribution class of the Agricultural School are planning to take a field trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls the first week in May.

The trip will be a two-day affair, with visits scheduled for the Niagara Falls Steam Station, Chevrolet Plant and Courier-Express Printing Plant in Buffalo and the Shredded Wheat factory at Niagara Falls.

## Married, Has a Ph.D., Age 41--That's Typical AU Prof.

●"THE GREATEST OBJECTIVE of the self-survey of the Liberal Arts College was accomplished when the faculty members had completed the questionnaires," said President J. Nelson Norwood in reporting some summaries of the surveys to a recent faculty meeting.

"Stimulus to your own thinking," he told the faculty, "was a large part of the objective". The survey was made during the school year 1938-1939.

A tabulation of the personal data asked in the questionnaire shows: that the average age of the Liberal Arts College teachers is 41; that birthplaces are found in 20 states and three foreign countries; that 20 states are represented in the high school education; that 24 colleges have granted baccalaureate degrees to Alfred teachers and that 16 universities have granted them higher degrees.

It shows that 33 are married and seven are single (only 40 questionnaires were completed so as to be included in the tabulation); that church affiliation is held in 12 denominations; that 15 hold Ph.D. degrees, 19 M. A. degrees, and five baccalaureate degrees; and that three have been granted honorary degrees.

## 'Just a Rumor' Says Prexy of Spring Recess Postponement

## 75 Aggies Whip New Revue Into Form

●"AGONIES OF 1940," the first variety show presented by the Agricultural School in recent years will go before the curtain Tuesday evening, April 2 at 8:15 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

There are 75 supporting members on the production and dramatic staffs of the show which is divided into several scenes. Each scene will be produced by a different group within the school, with an award to be presented to the scene bringing the most "howls". The show will run for two hours.

#### Footlight Club To Help

Cooperation of members of the Footlight Club has been solicited to whip the show into shape.

The NYA Resident Centers will offer a musical "jam session" and a girls' variety dance number.

The Marketeers Club will produce a typical old-fashioned minstrel show with the interlocutor, brothers Rufus and Bones; the Horn and Hoof Club will offer comedy impersonations of Alfred's leading townspeople.

Other acts include skits by the Dairy Science Club, Farm Machinery Club, and Kappa Delta and Theta Gamma fraternities.

#### Glee Clubs Combine

The combined men and women glee clubs have arranged a musical novelty, "Way Down South," based on songs of the south, including those of Stephen Foster. Mrs. S. R. Scholes is directing the glee clubs.

Committees for the show include Frank Lynn '40, stage manager; Harold Phillips '41, publicity; Elmer Kalfeln '41 and Jack Mills '41, business.

### Dairy Students Adhere To 'Early to Rise' Line

●MEMBERS of the Dairy Bacteriology classes have been getting out of bed in the early hours of the morning recently to travel to Wellsville for raw milk samples which is returned to the Dairy Laboratory to be tested for bacteria.

## Into the Controversy

●INTO THE HEAT, of the current CCNY faculty controversy leaps The Fiat Lux editorial. Object of nation-wide discussion is the appointment of Bertrand Russell to faculty of CCNY. Read "Dis-Honorable Earl," page two.

### Vacation to Begin As Planned; Toronto Meet Set

●"ITS NEWS TO ME" declared President Norwood when told of a prairie-fire rumor that spread over the campus this week-end that Spring Recess had been postponed for two weeks.

Approached Monday afternoon, the President denied any such move had been contemplated by the Administration. "Spring Recess will begin on schedule Friday morning, April 5, at ten o'clock and will end at eight o'clock Monday morning, April 15," he asserted. "There is absolutely no truth in the rumor."

A semblance of truth had been given the rumor when it was told that reason for the move was the postponement of the Ceramic Convention at Toronto, Ont.

Dean Major E. Holmes of the Ceramic College denied any such change had been made. Practise of the University in recent years has been to seek coordination of the Spring Recess with the Ceramic Convention to aid senior engineers in their efforts to attend the meet.

## Class of '15 Plans Silver Reunion Here

●CLASS OF 1915 of the Agricultural school will hold a twenty-fifth anniversary reunion on Saturday, April 23, class president John R. Allen announced today.

This year marks the third of twenty-fifth anniversary reunions in the past few years.

Present plans are to have Director William J. Wright as speaker at the Banquet.

Nearly 100 alumni and guests are expected to return to the campus for a well-rounded schedule. The program is as follows: Re-registration 10 a. m.; get acquainted hour, 11 a. m.; luncheon for 1915 class, 12:15 p. m.; tour of campus and classes, 2 p. m.; general good time, 4 p. m.; Alumni Business meeting, 5:30 p. m.; Banquet, 6:30 p. m., followed by a social hour.

### Keramos to Choose Representatives

●"GLASS BATCH MIXING" will be discussed by Wayne Brownell '40 at the Keramos Society meeting at Lambda Chi Alpha, Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Brownell has been doing some work on glass batch mixing and will report his results.

Two delegates will be chosen to represent the Alfred Chapter of the Keramos Society at the National Keramos Society meeting at Toronto, Ontario, President Norman Kendall '40, announced.

### Rushmore, Maresca Head Bio Seminar

●RADIATION talks by students are being featured in the weekly Biology Seminars for biology majors. Charles Rushmore '40 will speak Friday afternoon on the "Effects on Bacteria and Fermentation," and Domenick Maresca '40 will present the "Effects on Photosynthesis and Chlorophyll" on the same afternoon.

Last Friday, Robert Corey '40 and Richard Callista '40 spoke before the Seminar group. Corey spoke on the "Effects on Proteins and Licing Utoplasms" and Callista on the "Effects of Visible Light on Plants".

### Alumna is Chairman

●MRS. CLESSON O. POOLE '18, nee Laura Kegan, was chairman of the recently held dance for the benefit fund of the Northern Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women at the Englewood, New Jersey Woman's Clubhouse.



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## The dis-Honorable Earl

●BERTRAND RUSSELL, as professor of philosophy, will teach mathematics and logic to the students of City College. He is probably the outstanding living authority in these fields and it is a feather in the cap of CCNY administration to secure the services of this outstanding pedagogue. At present he is teaching at the University of California and word from Harvard has it that Russell will also lecture there next fall.

It also happens that Earl Russell's viewpoints on marriage and religion do not concur with the conventional outlook. It is also possible, although there is no authority to support the statements, that Russell does not brush his teeth twice daily, that he abhors spinach, that he sleeps in horrible multi-hued pajamas, that he has B. O. and halitosis, and perhaps he beats his wife.

That is Earl Russell's business. He will be paid to teach mathematics and logic—and he has proven his ability to teach mathematics and logic.

No, says Bishop Manning. No, echoes staunch Coughlinite the Reverend Edward Lodge Curran. No, says Rabbi Max Felshin. No, says the Lutheran Society. No, say the Catholic Daughters of America. No, say many other religious and super-patriotic organizations.

Earl Russell is unfit to teach the youth of this country, say they. He is "an articulate spearhead of the radical, atheistic, and anti-religious elements of our time" says George A. Timone, chairman of the Catholic Affairs Committee of the New York State Council of the Knights of Columbus. And the politicians of the New York City Council hit the appointment of Russell by a vote of 16 to 5.

Happily, the Board of Higher Education of New York City, whose business is education and not propaganda or religion, voted 11 to 7 to uphold Russell's appointment. John T. Flynn of the Board has stated, "I do not agree with Bertrand Russell's theory of marriage, but he was not appointed at City College to teach his religious views, any more than the Episcopalian, Jewish, and Catholic instructors have been appointed to teach theirs."

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of CCNY, stated that Earl Russell had been invited to teach mathematics and logic "and not to discourse on his personal, ethical and moral views, to which, as an individual he is entitled."

Among the defenders of Russell's appointment were a host of educators whose interest in academic freedom caused them to cry out against the flood of protest by religious and super-patriotic groups. Recently retired President William A. Neilson of Smith College, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, President Frank Kingdon of the University of Newark, Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University, Dean Marjorie Hope Nicholson of Smith College, and many other outstanding educators were among those who upheld the appointment of Earl Russell.

The issue is not closed as yet. Indications are that the movement to bar Russell from teaching at City College will keep up its work. And liberal educational forces will no doubt continue their fight for academic freedom by upholding Russell's appointment.

Bishop Manning, the Reverend Curran, and Rabbi Felshin have pointed out no flaws in Rus-

sell's teaching of mathematics and logic. They have hit at Russell because of his views in religion and ethics. Since no one tells them what to say from their pulpits on religion, why should they attempt to enter into the field of education. To put it bluntly, let them mind their own business. Mathematics and logic are out of their sphere.

The personal views and private life of a professor, checkered though they may be, are the business of that individual. If the morals and ethics of all of the faculty of Alfred were investigated, there is no doubt that several competent teachers might be lost to the University.

Let's allow our plumbers to fix our leaking pipes, our burlesque queens to do the strip tease, our religious leaders to care for our spiritual needs—and for God's sake, let those, whose training and ability has fitted them for education, do the teaching.

R. Z.

## College TOWN

Spring and travel rates—tragedy in Binns Hall—frosh frolics—Queen reports on Queen—don't forget your pillow, toots

BY BETSY OBRIG

●EASTER HAS COME and gone, and even though the snow is still with us another vacation looms on the horizon. It won't be very long until Dean Drake will again rise before us and chant the beautiful music of Erie rates and Greyhound bus schedules, and the faculty will also rise behind us with our mid-semester grades.

When we get back from those ten wonderful days, each delightfully barren of any homework, it will be a decided jolt to realize that there are a mere six weeks—not quite so barren—in which to cram for the finals. We think that's a lovely thought to take along with us on the spring recess!

TRAGEDY, OR THE DEVIL himself, struck at the Ceramic College Friday night down in the depths of the Binns Hall basement. The time was supposed to have been somewhere around midnight, which is appropriate enough.

Prof Harder arrived on the scene the next morning to find the door of his office battered down and scattered, in splinters, here and there in the immediate vicinity. Inside the room there were bits of broken glass all over the floor, as if someone had stood back and fired bottles at the wall. Nothing was particularly damaged outside of the door, and nothing had been stolen. Both Prof Harder and the state trooper, who arrived shortly after, called it vandalism and neither could offer a solution to the puzzle. They had their ideas, as had the rest of the Ceramic School, about the condition of the villain, but had no story to offer.

We wonder, as would Sherlock Holmes and Watson, if anybody had any enemies.

●OUR FROSH CLASS has a tendency toward originality, as was exhibited at their previous dances. The first affair was entitled the "Sub Sea Shuffle" and created an atmosphere of the briny deep: fish, mermaids, ships et al. On Valentine week-end, they presented "Cupid's Capers," a very appropriately decorated function with hearts galore.

Now, when Spring should be coming to Alfred, and it doesn't seem that it will arrive until after our Spring recess, the frosh have decided to blaze a trail for the romantic season with a "Pine Hill Prelude". This shindig should be a real treat because the frosh who have never seen an Alfred Spring yet are going to duplicate Pine Hill for the whole school.

Come on, upperclassmen, and laugh!

●BARTLETT FRESHMEN have a birthday complex. When a fellow boarder has a birthday he is greeted during dinner by off-key voice of the entire group singing "Happy Birthday to You, etc." After each greeting the fellows always add "Happy Birthday to Frank Cermak".

This happens at least twice weekly. Last week in assembly when Mr. Hoskins called Frank up to the platform and said that he could possibly be another Clark Gable, it gave the fellows an idea. That night at dinner they burst forth with "Happy Birthday—Clark Gable."

●IT PROBABLY LOOKED PRETTY QUEER. In last week's Social Notes by Madeline Short, Miss Short described the grace of Miss Short as she slowly marched down the center of the gymnasium floor to be crowned Queen of the St. Pat's Festival. Madeline wasn't looking into any mirror. She didn't write the article describing her triumph. It was written by Jane Colberg, another social staff reporter. Through inefficiency of our editor, no change was made in the column heading.

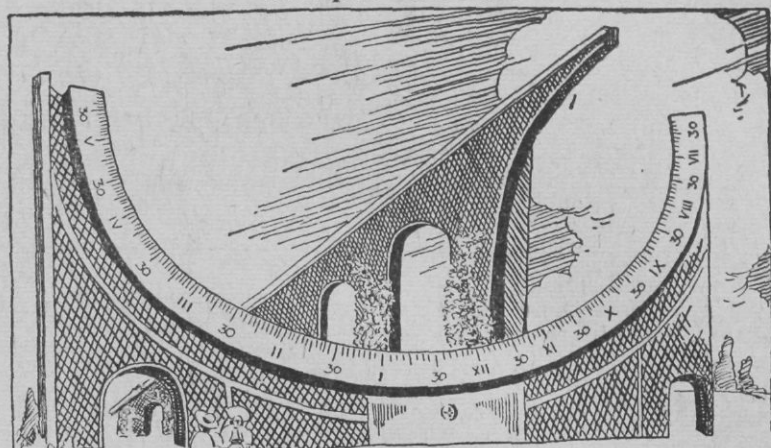
Now that we've explained the situation, you can all go around to see Madeline and apologize.

●MANY OF US SUFFERED IN SILENCE. Charles Henry Rushmore once advanced the idea of renting pillows for the hard seats during the long movie shows. He probably would have made a fortune, but he never did anything about it.

Klanmen George Kellogg, Bob Bennett, and John Trowbridge like their comfort. They were observed sneaking out of Alumni Hall Saturday night, each of them carrying a well cushioned pillow. They had viewed Raffles with all the comforts of home. They had converted the hard seats into soft armchairs.

It shouldn't surprise us to hear of the more enterprising swains calling the Brick, "How's for the movie tonight, toots—and don't forget to bring your pillow."

## Campus Camera



THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS DUPLICATE PROBLEMS.

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN—THE SIGMA KING!

## Apology from St. Pat speech writers closes issue—we hope

To the Editor:

As the persons responsible for the St. Pat's speech which has received so much criticism, we would like to take this opportunity to express our feelings on the subject.

In all sincerity, we did not realize that the speech was in such bad taste, or that it would be so widely disapproved until it was actually delivered, and by that time it was too late for any retreat. We make no attempt to defend the speech, and realize that the harm it has done the University as a whole cannot be repaired.

However, we wish to express our apologies for the affair, and hope

that our misrepresentation of the spirit of the St. Pat's Festival won't stand forever as a black mark against an affair which has so many good points in its favor.

DAVE THOMAS '40  
BOB BENNETT '40

(Editor's note—The foregoing letter seems to write fins to the affair. As Thomas and Bennett state, let's forget about the speech and remember the more pleasant details. Let's keep in our memory the beautiful Formal Ball, the well planned Open House, the Tea Dance, and all of the other features of the affair. Here and now—let's write "thirty" to the story of the St. Pat's Assembly.)

## Beyond The VALLEY

BY GEORGE HYAMS

●GOVERNOR LEHMAN is forwarding a bill for the consolidation of upstate schools, 2200 of which have 10 or less pupils, to save the state 25 millions a year. The G. O. P. majority in Albany, which is always crying for economy, opposes the bill mainly because the Governor happens to be a Democrat.

●STRICTER RATIONING of food is the order of the day in all warring nations. This seems to be a war in which more holes are being made through belts than through bullets.

●A WHILE BACK "Time" reported that a Philadelphia judge asked for proof of the microscopicality of a "burlesque's" costume. An obliging detective thereupon squeezed said costume into a matchbox. ...

## Tag letter series started again

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Last Friday afternoon a large number of students and their dates gathered in Alumni Hall for the Variety Show. Even though it was delayed for a few minutes, it did appear and I think most of us considered it an hour of good entertainment.

A couple of weeks ago we were reminded of our impoliteness in assembly. This time our rudeness appeared in another form. No, we did not leave when the performance failed to meet our approval, but we made it very difficult for an artist who was doing his best.

What is wrong with our student body? Why are we so discourteous? Even though we may have assumed that attitude in the past, in the future let's be more considerate of the name of Alfred University and not embarrass those of us who do care.

MADELINE SHORT '40  
TAG—IRA HALL.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Miss Short's letter was written for last week's issue of The Fiat Lux. Space limitations forced us to hold the letter over.)

●250 STUDENTS at Young Harris College, Georgia, went on strike when the school-authorities banned hand-holding. Pres. Lance expelled five ring-leaders and stated: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism." The Communist Party will be glad to learn that Romeo and Juliet, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and everyone who has ever been in love are loyal Party members.

## Houghton choir recital reviewed

By Courtney Lawson

●HOUGHTON COLLEGE, our near neighbor, presented on Saturday evening a program of sacred music sung by their justly-celebrated a cappella choir, under the capable direction of Eugene C. Schram, Jr. The audience in the Village Church was both large and appreciative. The program was under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The choir, dignified in their purple and white robes, sang a program of religious music ranging in point of time from William Byrd to Harvey Gaul and in complexity from the Negro William Dawson to the great composer Johannes Brahms. The climax was the Mueller arrangement of Luther's great hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," following which the choir gave a "Benediction" by Luckey.

Religiously, the music was appropriate to the season and was done in a devout and inspiring manner; musically, it was performed with confidence and precision and was, in places, nothing less than thrilling. The resonant bass section and the clear sopranos, including the principal soloist, were outstanding. Nevertheless, all the voices were excellently flawless.

Since programs of good music, well performed, are comparatively rare at Alfred, such an organization as the Houghton College Choir should certainly be very welcome here in the future.

## SOCIAL NOTES

Spring season opens with Junior Prom and Brick dance

BY BECKY VAIL

●SPRING IN ALFRED will be previewed at the Junior Prom to be held Saturday evening in the Davis Gymnasium. Each member of the class may invite an outside couple as his guest.

Paul Miller and his highbatters popular Western New York 12-piece orchestra, was signed Monday morning for the affair. Coming direct from a prolonged stay at Jamestown, Martin is expected to please Prom goers with his distinctive style of music.

A pastel color scheme will be carried out in the decorations. Refreshments will be on sale.

Invited faculty guests include Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Arlie McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft and Prof. and Mrs. Clifford Potter.

Elaine Richtmyer is general chairman of the dance. Ed Gehrke is in charge of decorations. Other committee members are Morris Musgrave, Bruce McGill, Bob Humphrey and Frances Fish.

●A MARCH LION—LAMB DANCE will be given by the Brick Friday evening, from 7:30 to 11. Dining room decorations and dance programs will carry out the March theme. The Palmer Sound System will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. Two guests will be invited from each sorority. Sports clothes will be in order.

Peggy Smith '40 is general chairman of the party. Her committee includes Miriam Rosenbaum '43, Ann Bastow '43, Ailsa Johnstone '43, Reta Farnham '43, and Isabelle Klebanow '43.

●AN INFORMAL RECEPTION for the Houghton Choir was held at Social Hall Saturday evening following the concert. Refreshment of cocoa and cookies were served in the dining room and a social hour was enjoyed. Members of the Y. W. C. A. and A. U. C. A. made up the entertainment committee. Faculty guests were Miss Eva L. Ford, Miss Lavinia Creighton, and Chaplain James C. McLeod.

●PI ALPHA PI sorority was recently entertained by several of its honorary members. A tea for the new pledges was given by Mrs. Murray J. Rice on Sunday, March 3. Mrs. Leland Williams entertained the pledges at a "sugaring off party" on the afternoon of Saturday, March 16. Mrs. Harold McGraw and Mrs. Charles Amberg gave a Spring tea for the entire sorority on Sunday, March 10.

●"PINE HILL PRELUDE" will be the theme of the semi-formal dance to be held at the gymnasium on the night of Thursday, April 4, by the freshman class. The dance, which will be open to the entire school and town, was a figment of the imagination of the officers of the class. Decorations, which will set a new high for Alfred, will be under the supervision of Jane Lawrence.

For the occasion, the late Johnnie Fitzgerald's orchestra, now under the able direction of "Bubbles" Cartwright, has been procured for the gala event. Featuring Johnnie Proudfoot on the trumpet and blonde song stylist Jeanne Mooney, the ten-piece orchestra plays both sweet and swing music.

## Collegianna

●SIXTY ATHLETIC engagements are on the spring calendar of the University of Vermont.

●LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY authorities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for N.Y.A. work.

●MIDLAND COLLEGE faculty members travelled an average of almost 2,000 miles on lecture tours and convention trips during the last school semester.

●THE CHANDELIER in University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium weighs 4,500 pounds, takes two hours to clean.

●OREGON STATE COLLEGE owns a 14-foot section of Douglas fir, alleged to be one of the mythical Paul Bunyan's poker chips.

●FIFTY YEARS AGO the University of Mississippi provided its students with a dry storage space where they might leave their guns when they arrived at school.



# TRACKMEN A WAIT INTERCLASS MEET FRIDAY

## SIDE LINES

**Johnson Breaks Own Record; Nebrik, Strussman Star for Y; Versatile Cliff Leahy**

By Ernie Nadelstein

●“HE FLOATS THROUGH THE AIR....” Bo Johnson smiled, shuffled up to the bar and lazily floated over to break the Alfred high-jump record for the third time in two seasons. Last year he broke the indoor and outdoor marks and in the first meet of the current campaign cleared 6 feet 1 inch for a new Saxon high. All in all, the Purple turned in an admirable showing against Buffalo's crack team.

The other record of the afternoon went back to Buffalo with Strussman who vaulted 12 feet 6 inches. The ex-Syracusan has vaulted in fast company. Against Septon and Meadows, world champs, he was carried to 13 feet 6 inches.

**Outdoor Athlete**  
Ted Nebrik, Buffalo's fair haired middle distance star holds a jinx over Saxon trackmen. Earlier in the cross country season, Nebrik took top honors as the “Y” team defeated the local barriers. Saturday he romped away with the mile and the half-mile. After high-school Nebrik never received any scholarship offers to college. He just wasn't any good. But in the last few years he has developed into one of the best milers in the East, turning in a fast 4.19 against poor competition last year. Maybe his occupation has something to do with his lightning development.... he's a meter-reader and on his feet all day!

**Leahy Top Man**  
Cliff Leahy is still the squads most versatile trackman. Leahy ran off with top scoring honors, registering 14 points in four events. A win in the two-furlongs, place in the 35 yard dash, show in the broad and a winning anchor leg on the successful relay team. We were looking forward to a family affair in the finals of the dash. Leahy's older frater Everett is also a cinderman. Cliff won his heat. Ey won his heat but was forced out of the race as he pulled a ligament in qualifying for the finals. Cliff had an individual feud with Goodman of the visitors.

**Private Feud**  
Goodman beat Cliff by a step in the dash and then the tables were reversed as the Saxon won over the visitor in the 440. The relay would have given the two rivals a chance to win the rubber race; both were to run the anchor leg, but Joe Kelly stepped into the picture.

**You'd Be Surprised**  
Kelly ran the second leg of the relay. On grabbing the stick from Heasley, he started out like a bat out of hell, leaving his surprised opponent in the dust. Kelly kept up his blistering pace for 2 1/2 laps. Coming into what he thought was the home stretch he was surprised when he saw a big 1 lap to go. So he just kept on blazing along and handed Marks the baton and a 70 yard lead. By the time Leahy started on the last leg it wasn't a race any longer.

**Schwartz Shines**  
Jerry Schwartz was the outstanding freshman on the floor all afternoon. Throwing the 16-lb. shot for the first time in competition; he heaved it over 41 feet and was only beaten out for first place by Mike Greene's last throw.

**Gamble Rambles Home**  
Willie Gamble after only three days of practice gave the crowd a thrill in the two mile race. After changing the lead back and forth with the Buffalo star, he sprinted the last lap to pull away and win easily.

Carlos Morales took a double in the hurdles. In the low jumps he was clocked in .05.7. Since his first race in Alfred, the Greek can't get under that time.

The coming Interclass meet should be a lulu after what we saw Saturday. We're picking our class of '41 to win with the frosh in the runner-up spot.

### Lamb '40 Promoted

●EUGENE LAMB '40, who completed his course in Farm Machinery at the Agricultural School this February, was promoted from the John Deere Company at Syracuse to the position of Blockman at Chester, Vt.

His new post places him as manager of six John Deere dealers in the New England area.

## Johnson Snaps High Jump Mark as Track Squad Trips Bison Y

● VARSITY AND FROSH TRACKMEN combined their

forces Saturday afternoon at the gym to hand the Buffalo Y. M. C. A. a 67-37 defeat in a meet which saw two gym records fall. Stutsman of Buffalo, a former Syracuse University trackman, added five inches onto the old pole vault record with a vault of twelve feet six and one-half inches, and Bo Johnson beat out Dietshler of Buffalo, on fewer misses after both cleared the bar at six feet one inch, breaking not only the gym record but the college high jump mark of five feet eleven inches, which he set last Spring.

Despite the fact that Buffalo was able to place two men in only the 440 and mile events, the Saxon lead was comparatively slim, and it was only after the sweeping of the broad-jump and shot-put that a victory was assured.

**Leahy Tops Scorers**  
Cliff Leahy led the scoring for the day with 10 1/4 points, followed by Carlos Morales with 10. Morales won both the hurdle events, and Leahy won the 440, placed second in 35 yard dash, third in the broad-jump, and ran anchor on the winning relay team.

After swapping the lead with Ziombeck of Buffalo four or five times during the 26-lap two-mile event, Willie Gamble came on with a sensational spurt in the last lap to win by more than twenty-five yards.

This was the first dual meet for the Saxons who will not compete again until April 26, when they journey to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays.

The summary:  
Mile run—(1) Nebrik (B); (2) Morley (A); (3) Feeney (B). Time: 4:48.  
35 yard dash—(1) Goodman (B); (2) C. Leahy (A); (3) Kelly (A). Time: 0:9.15.  
440 yard dash—(1) Leahy (A); (2) Goodman (B); (3) Urbanowitz (B). Time: 0:57.  
40 yard high hurdles—(1) Morales (A); (2) Field (B); (3) Smith (A). Time: 0:57.  
One-half mile run—(1) Nebrik (B); (2) Morley (A); (3) Hall (A). Time: 2:28.  
Relay race—Heasley (A); Kelly (A); Marks (A); Leahy (A). Time: 3:47.1.  
Pole vault—(1) Stutsman (B); (2) Mooney (A); (3) Laundree (A). Height: 12 ft. 6 1/2 inches (new gym record).  
High jump—(1) Johnson (A); (2) Dietshler (B); (3) Holtink (A). Height: 6 ft. 1 in. (new gym record).  
16 pound shot—(1) Greene (A); (2) Schwartz (A); (3) Bosco (A). Distance: 42 ft. 2 1/2 in.  
Broad jump—(1) Doy (A); (2) Kelly (A); Leahy (A). Distance: 19 ft. 11 1/2 in.

## Johnson, Whitwood Lead Saxons in Hoop Scoring

●SCORING AN AVERAGE of 6.57 points per game, Bo Johnson, forward, led the Saxon hoopsters in points scored for the season with a total of 79. Bo and Wee Willie Gamble tied for honors in the single-game department, Johnson chalking up 14 in the Clarkson Tech tilt, and Gamble netted 14 against Colgate.

Flashy Bob Whitwood was second in line with 62 points and an average of 5.16 per game. He was followed by Sharp-shooting Mitch Corbman with 46, and Gamble with 44.

Johnson and Whitwood also led in foul-shooting, with 19 and 16 respectively.

The summary:

| Name          | G   | F  | T   |
|---------------|-----|----|-----|
| Johnson       | 30  | 19 | 79  |
| Whitwood      | 23  | 16 | 62  |
| Corbman       | 21  | 4  | 46  |
| Gamble        | 15  | 14 | 44  |
| Greenman      | 15  | 4  | 34  |
| Hollingsworth | 9   | 9  | 27  |
| Rhodes        | 7   | 7  | 21  |
| Munger        | 6   | 6  | 18  |
| Pardee        | 6   | 2  | 14  |
| Blaet         | 3   | 3  | 9   |
| McGill        | 4   | 0  | 8   |
| Jolley        | 3   | 0  | 6   |
| Humphreys     | 2   | 2  | 6   |
| Cohen         | 1   | 1  | 3   |
| Holtink       | 0   | 0  | 0   |
|               | 151 | 92 | 394 |

### Saunders Quizzes Keukans

●DR. PAUL C. SAUNDERS gave a Keuka College senior oral examination in Organic Chemistry last week. He also gave a liquid air demonstration in Corry, Pa.

## Fencers to Meet Rochester Y

●ALFRED'S FENCERS will journey to Rochester by car Saturday and cross foils with the Rochester “Y” pinksters in the first dual meet of the season for the Saxons. Making the trip will be Captain Milt Vainder, Irving Saperstein, Al Austin, Marvin Koner, Graham Harrower and a sixth candidate who has not been selected as yet.

The Saxons are taking their first and second teams to meet the “Y's” two squads. Competition will be in the foils division with possibly an epee match following.

## Elephants Seek Win Over Klan

●SMARTING FROM their stinging 27-10, drubbing last week, the Ellis Elephants will be seeking revenge Thursday evening, as they tangle with the Battling Klansmen in an attempt to tie the finals and force the Interfraternity Cup to a rubber game. Klan Alpine intends to repeat last week's marathon and clinch the Intramural crown. Thereby winning the Intramural Cup and the individual gold medals that go with the title.

The Elephants turned in the worst exhibition of basketball seen this season or in any other seasons finals. The defending league champions were held to 10 meager points, a new low for that combination. Overpassing and poor ball handling combined with a shortage of shots spelt defeat. Klan took advantage of all the breaks, intercepting cross-court passes and turning them into points.

The Klansmen should have their hands full Thursday evening. The Elephants are liable to bounce back into the race and turn the tables on the Greeks. The two teams are evenly matched when at full strength, and the breaks should decide the game.

Starting lineups will include for Klan: Lloyd and Lawson Mason, John Trowbridge, Ray Smith and George Kellogg matched against Ted Ienczewski, Bill Riley, Frank Sexton, Les Doy, Johnny Eggleston or Carlos Morales.

### Steel Sterilizer

Installed in Lab

●A STAINLESS STEEL STERILIZER was installed in the dairy laboratory of the Agricultural School last week, according to Prof. E. M. Myers.

The new sterilizer will be used in bacterial experiments and in keeping all apparatus free from germs. The department also received a water distiller which is already in use.

### Camera Club Makes Plans

●SHUTTER AND LENS CLUB in the Agricultural School will make plans soon for a banquet and social evening to be held in the middle of May. They held a business meeting Thursday evening and will meet again after spring recess.

### Seidlin Goes to Colgate

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN will go to Colgate University Saturday, March 30, to attend a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate various five-year plans for teacher education.

### Hear High School Head

●OTTO J. STEWART, principal of the North Hornell High School, instructed both sections of Education 52 in the keeping of high school registers Tuesday, March 19.

## Juniors Favored in Interclass Meet; Dark Horse Freshmen Given Chance

## Class Captains Express Confidence in Ability

●CONFIDENCE seems to be the order of the day on the eve of the Indoor Interclass Meet. When interviewed, all four of the captains displayed confidence in their teams' ability to take the meet or cause plenty of trouble for the winner.

Captain Len Dauenhauer of the Senior team goes on record with, “Four seniors did it once, and they say that history repeats itself...” Frank Morley of the Juniors

says, “We won it last year with the same team that we have now, so everything seems to point to a Junior victory.”

Ira Hall of the Sophomores was a little more cautious. He is quoted as follows, “The Juniors look pretty good to me, but we've got a fighting chance”.

Frank Heasley, who heads the dark-horse Frosh outfit says, “We've got a lot of strength, and it's fairly well balanced. We'll be near the top”.

## Klansmen Lick Elephants In First of Court Finals

●THE DEFENDING CHAMPIONS of the Intramural Basketball league were just “another” team, as the battling Klansmen went a-fuudin' and shot the pants off the Ellis Elephants 27-10 in the opener of a three game final at the gym last week. A crowd of 100 fans saw one of the greatest upsets in Intramural history as the Greekmen led by Ray Smith, George Kellogg and Lloyd Mason put on a second half scoring-spree to pull away from, and then smother, the highly touted Elephants, in a barrage of baskets.

Klan Alpine won a play-off berth by defeating Kappa Psi 17-10, to win the Interfraternity Cup as the Elephants trounced the Walla-Wallas 37-25 in the other semi-final tilt, earlier in the week.

**Trio of Stars**  
Kellogg was the outstanding player on the floor, accounting for one point less than the entire Elephant squad could muster. Mason, had springs in his legs, and was deadly under the baskets taking rebounds and converting them into baskets. Smith came into the game in the second half to turn the tide with his four baskets and switch the win, into a rout.

The two teams battled on even terms for the first quarter with Klan gaining a slight 2-1 edge, the result of Cran Shelly's long looper. Both fives played cautiously and checked very closely. Bill Riley, on a pass from Carlos Morales scored and Ted Ienczewski followed on an assist from Frank Sexton, to send the champs to the fore. The Elephants seemed to have started their stampede which had trampled 11 other rivals this season.

**Klan Goes Wild**  
But Klan came back with Kellogg going the length of the court and Mason's one-handed basket to put Klan back in front 7-5, a lead which they never relinquished. From that point on the Elephants were never in the running. When the halftime whistle blew Klan led 9-6. Coach Petersen substituted Ray Smith into the lineup as play resumed. Taking the center tap from Mason, Smith went the length of the floor to lay-up two more points. Frank Sexton was fouled by Mason and converted a point for the faltering champions. On the following play Sexton and Mason went after a loose ball and came up off the floor with their fists flying. Sexton was taken out for the remainder of the game.

| Klan          |    |      |
|---------------|----|------|
| Mason, f      | 2  | 1 5  |
| Mason, La, f  | 1  | 0 2  |
| Kellogg, c    | 4  | 2 10 |
| Shelley, g    | 1  | 0 2  |
| Smith         | 4  | 0 8  |
| Trowbridge, g | 0  | 0 0  |
| Shayler       | 0  | 0 0  |
|               | 12 | 3 27 |
| Elephants     |    |      |
| Eggleston, f  | 0  | 0 0  |
| Doy           | 0  | 0 0  |
| Sexton        | 0  | 0 0  |
| Riley, c      | 1  | 1 3  |
| Morales, g    | 1  | 0 2  |
| Carota        | 0  | 1 1  |
| Ienczewski, g | 1  | 0 2  |
|               | 4  | 2 10 |

## Every Class Conceded Good Chance

●FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 3:00 o'clock, the Annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet will get under way. Those fleet-footed Saxons who turned in a win over the Buffalo “Y” last Saturday will forget their team spirit for the duration of the afternoon and will vie instead, for class honors.

The contest promises to be unusually close this year with all four classes boasting strength in all departments. Pre-meet dope would seem to favor last year's champs, the class of 1941. Captained by Frank Morley, they have Joe Kelly, Gene Burgess, Carlos Morales, Cliff Leahy, Hal Glinisky and Ed Gerhke on their squad, and will be out to take the meet in a repeat performance.

The Seniors boast Varsity men Len Dauenhauer, Angelo Bosco, Les Doy, and Bo Johnson, as a nucleus around which they hope to build a winning combination.

Sophomores Ira Hall, Mike Greene, Tops Hottink, Willie Gamble and Tex Smith will carry the hopes of the class of '42, and will provide plenty of trouble during the afternoon.

The Freshman team is a likely looking dark-horse and will place their hopes in the hands of Captain Frank Heasley, Ed Mooney, Jerry Schawastz, and Roger Marks.

## Campus Debaters Oppose Houghton Group

●TWO MEMBERS of the Alfred debate team, Herman Eichorn '42 and Franklin P. Morley '42, were guests at Houghton University Tuesday to debate the question, Resolved: That the present marketing agreement covering the New York City Milk Shed should be made permanent.

In the afternoon, the Alfred debaters defended the negative side of the proposition against Miles Weaver and Alan McCartney and in the evening defended the affirmative against Thomas Gardiner and Norman Mead. The debate was non-decision.

Freshman debaters, Norman Ruderman and William Ellis defended the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the government should own and operate the railroads, against the Hornell High School debate club in Hornell Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, Ruderman and Ellis took the negative side of the question in the debate which was non-decision.

●RECENT VISITORS to the Bureau of Appointments were Eugene Keefe '38, Roger Young '39, Lewis Schiffner '38, and William Lundrigan '34.

## Saxonette Sports

by Audrey Place

●THE FRESHMAN team which captured first place in the interclass basketball league was made up of Ann Bastow, captain, Muriel String, Eugenie Reb, Mary Walker, Vivian Roche, Eleanor Jensen, Miriam Rosenbaum, Margaret Aylor, Ruth Rogers, Elizabeth Litchfield, Gail Rasbach, and Rhoda Ungar.

●THE BRICK I basketball team was leading in the intramural league before the games Monday night when Brick I played Sigma Chi, and Pi Alpha played Theta Chi.

Team rankings are:

| Team      | Won | Lost | Points |
|-----------|-----|------|--------|
| Brick I   | 2   | 0    | 1,000  |
| Sigma Chi | 1   | 1    | 500    |
| Theta Chi | 1   | 0    | 1,000  |

Brick II 0 1 .000  
Pi Alpha 0 2 .000

●INVITATIONS have been sent to 20 of the top-ranking women archers inviting them to take part in a closed tournament Wednesday night, at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium. They will shoot four ends at forty yards and eight ends at thirty yards.

●THE ALL-ALFRED hockey team has not been chosen but will be selected from the following players: Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Janet Howell '41, Elaine Richtmeyer '41, Betty Stangl '42, Eleanor Driscoll '41, Ann Bastow '43, Virginia Engbers '40, Mildred Haerter '40, Evelyn Konanz '40, Jane Morris '42, Mary McCarthy '43, Anna Pakula '40, Mildred Pivetz '42, Gail Rasbach '43, Muriel Strong '43, and Anne Wasson '42.

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# Cream of Nation's Coeds Clamoring For Beauty Crown

## Short Stands High in Bid for State Crown

●HALF OF THE CO-EDS in the United States, including Alfred's Madeline Short '40, it appears, are in the running for the title of "All-American College Queen". Reports from colleges and universities, co-operating with Paramount studio and Movie and Guide Magazine in the search, indicate that from four to fifteen girls on every campus have been entered in the local contests, with hot balloting and wild voting prevalent on all hands.

From the long list of individual college winners, which will be submitted to a board of New York artists, 48 will be selected as State winners. Pictures of these will be printed in three issues of Movie and Radio Guide Magazine, and votes of the readers will select the 12 most lovely.

Paramount will take this dozen American beauties to Galesburg, Illinois, home of Knox College, for the world premiere of "Those Were the Days," George Fitch's story of college life in 1905. From the dozen there, the "Queen" will be chosen. She will be taken to Hollywood, royally entertained, and given a screen test.

In Galesburg, the dozen girls will be guests of William Holden, Ezra Stone, Bonita Granville and Judith Barrett, who have the leading roles in the picture, and other Paramount players will be on hand to assist in the celebration.

While only one "Queen" can be selected, the fact that 12 girls, together with the editors of the papers in the 12 colleges they represent, will be taken to Galesburg, has proven a tremendous incentive, and the entry list is attaining mammoth proportions.

## Newman Club Presents Books

●PAMPHLETS and books given to the library by the Newman Club will be open to student circulation starting this week President William C. Drohan announced. The books will be placed in a book rack in the basement of the library.

Tentative plans have been made for a tea dance to be held soon after spring vacation. A candidate to represent Alfred at the National Newman Club convention which will be held at Hobart College, Geneva, on Friday, April 19 and Saturday, April 20, will be chosen at the next meeting of the Newman Club.

●IN 1890 COE COLLEGE students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the week-end.

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## Fiat Enters INA Contests; Six To Attend Meet

●SIX FIAT LUX staff members will make the journey to the campus of Moravian College for Women at Bethlehem, Pa., Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, for the Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

The Fiat Lux is again entered into competition for awards in news, editorials, sports, and advertising. At the Fall Convention held on the campus of Bucknell University, the Alfred weekly took second places in the news and editorial fields.

The program of the Moravian convention will be featured by an address by William Lyons Phelps, professor-emeritus of Yale University and dean of English teachers in the country for more than a quarter of a century.

Business sessions, newspaper bull sessions led by leaders in the field of journalism, a Tea Dance and a formal banquet have been arranged for the collegiate fourth estate.

## Social Hall Gets Intensive Cleaning

●UNSEEMINGLY TRUE as it may be, Susan B. Howell Social Hall gets a thorough cleaning four hours every day in the year, Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Social Hall hostess, revealed.

A housekeeper begins working at five o'clock each morning, sweeping and scrubbing the building.

In addition to the daily cleaning, the building is painted every two years. Six times each year the dance floor receives a cleaning, waxing and polishing job. The approximate cost of maintaining the building is \$1,500 a year, of which \$500 is provided by the Social Hall fund.

## 18 Votes Cast in 'Hard Fought' Village Election

●EIGHTEEN VOTES were cast in the village election which was held Tuesday afternoon in Firemens Hall. John W. Jacob and Dana C. Peck, local merchants, each received 17 votes for trustees for two years. One vote was evidently improperly cast.

## Saunders Demonstrates

●DR. PAUL C. SUNDRERS gave his liquid oxygen lecture at Jamestown high school at the Alfred University Extension School in Jamestown Tuesday night. Dean A. E. Whitford accompanied him.



## 'Madman's Dream' Describes Steinheim, Claims Kelem '43

By Lou Kelem '43

●A MADMAN'S DREAM, or a sane man's nightmare is the description of Steinheim Museum, from the rumors around the campus, for it certainly does appear to be unique from the exterior. But, if one were to learn that all the stones in the structure came from the immediate neighborhood of Alfred, he would appreciate the outside quickly. A very sad fact has been brought to your reporter's attention. The fact is: Many students spend four years at Alfred without ever visiting the museum.

For those who have never ventured inside, here is a short description of the contents. The woodwork throughout the whole building consists of samples of different types of trees from all parts of the world. One small room on the main floor is devoted entirely to antique china of both American and foreign production.

Marine Shells

The front alcove on the same floor contains a very complete Dr. Chas. H. Stillman Collection of Marine Shells. This collection occupies a whole show case and scores of drawers. The larger cases in the main room contain different species of birds and small animals.

The back room is rather bare, only

boasting a piano, several pieces of antique furniture, and a collection of rocks and stones. The extension houses the model of Alfred's growth in three projects, from the year 1850 to the Centennial year of 1936. This project and many of the other exhibits show an actual picture of the development of Alfred from a small academy to a medium-size university.

Urn Contains Ashes

Probably the most highly prized and cherished piece in the museum is the urn containing the ashes of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Allen, who were the original owners of the museum. In addition to the urn, the second floor has exhibits of miniature sculpture from many lands, and a valuable collection of coins and paper money from this and other countries.

## Merrill Improving

●JOHN J. MERRILL writes a card to Alfred saying that he is gaining. He is now able to walk across his room.

Student Lamps—Mazda Bulbs  
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# Shrunkened Head Given to Steinheim

●THE SHRUNKEN HEAD of a South American native, less than four inches in height and three inches in diameter, has been added to the exhibits of the Steinheim Museum. The specimen was presented to the museum through Walter Spaeth '42 by Dante Vezzoli '33, who also presented a pair of Egyptian Mummy feet.

The facial characteristics are very well preserved, the head being the same as when alive except in size. Straight, black, silken hair falls down to where the neck would ordinarily be; the nose is wide and flat and the lips are the full, protruding type that is peculiar of the race.

Traffic in Heads

According to the donor of the head, the practice of shrinking heads is carried on in Peru and Columbia. Traffic on these heads is prohibited in the above countries in order to discourage the practice, but shameless tourists buy them from bootleggers for prices varying from 10 to 20 dollars. He is not certain whether the heads used are those of people dying a natural death, or those of enemies killed in battle. Since the heads are very valuable to the tribe it is very likely that both the heads of friends and enemies alike are processed.

Process Unknown

The exact manner in which the heads are shrunk is not known by medical science. It is known, however, that after the skull is removed by cutting the back of the head, the whole is filled with hot sand.

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