



Noted Explorer To Speak Here; Third Number On Forum

From pole-cats to diamonds, orchids and rubber, the lure of adventure and the profits of commerce have led William LaVarre, Junior, through some of the most thrilling experiences known to any explorer.

He will describe some of then in an illustrated lecture Monday evening at 8 o'clock on the third Forum program of the year.

His first trip, made with a friend, was the realization of all his childhood dreams of adventure.

Trapped Pole-Cats

"I must have been an explorer when I was ten years old, only I didn't know it then," he has said. "I used to trap pole-cats on a Virginia farm and sell their skins for \$3.72 each."

Incidentally, one of the most interesting bits of writing which he has done, and La Varre has several books to his credit, is a short account of pole-cat hunting, published in The Washington "Star" in 1908, done at the age of ten.

Of those early days, Mr. La Varre goes on to say:

"Even then I used to dream about going to the jungles with explorers to trap leopards and jaguars and chinchillas. I told my grandfather that I wished to be an explorer."

Pole-Cats to Elephants

"He assured me that one thing would lead to another, and that if I put my best efforts into pole-cat hunting, progressing in a natural way, I would probably end up with elephants."

Since that day, William La Varre has made many trips into the jungles of British Guiana, Brazil, Venezuela, along the winding banks of the Amazon, the Mazaruni River and the Rio Negro.

Behind the tales that read and sound like adventures with an Aladdin's lamp lie the scientific knowledge, the business-acumen, the tenacious purpose and the love of adventure that characterize William La Varre, the world famous treasure hunter.

Sixteen Seniors Practice Teaching In Nearby Places

Sixteen Alfred seniors will practice teach in near-by cities and towns during the next month.

Two mathematics students, Carl Andrews and Philip Corbman, began teaching, November 10, in Belfast and in Hornell.

Twelve others who began yesterday, are Elizabeth Benz, English, Salamanca; Betty Jane Crandall, history, Salamanca; Mary J. McCarthy, Latin, Salamanca; Marie J. Zubiller, German, Olean; Elizabeth Snyder, Latin, Olean; Lorraine Latta, English, Olean; Barbara Corsaw, English, Cuba; Michael Chaus, mathematics, Cuba; Victor Burdick, history, Olean; Elizabeth Whiting, English, Hornell; Philo H. Dudley, mathematics, Hammondsport; Nelda E. Randall, English, Wellsville.

After Thanksgiving recess, Ruth Crawford and Margaret Reilley will teach Latin and English in Greenwood.

Dr. Harry Somers In Next Assembly

Dr. Harry Somers, of Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, will speak before the University Assembly, Thursday morning, November 18.

Current economic problems and their possible consequences, and significance will be the subject of Dr. Somers' discussion.

A. U. C. A. Notice

All persons interested in joining with the Alfred University Christian Association in the year's activities are invited to attend a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Chapel Room. Ray Sweetman, secretary of Student Christian Movement in New York State, will be a guest of the evening.

He's Been Around



William La Varre

Students To Hold French Cabaret In Social Hall

A literary cabaret of the late nineteenth century will be represented at the meeting of the French Club tomorrow night at Social Hall.

Among the writers of this period who frequented carabits were Victor Hugo, Lamartine, Chateaubriand, De-Vigny, and Balzac. There will be a series of "Tableaux Vivants," scenes which will depict incidents in the lives of these famous authors.

One such scene will portray a meeting of the Cenacles of Passion Club, in which Victor Hugo is the central figure.

All members of the club and guests will be dressed to represent some character of the nineteenth century. The program is under the direction of Miss Marie Louise Cheval. Members of the committee are Odette Anderson, chairman, Anne-Marie Lustig and Concetta Russo.

An exhibit on the Romantic period in French literature will be held later in the year. The first week in December has been set as the tentative date for this display. It will be in charge of the nineteenth century French class.

Wednesday afternoon, November 10, Miss Ford, Miss Cheval and ten French speaking students were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Artificial Glass Coming Into Use

Notre Dame, Ind.—(ACP)—World trade during the next 20 years will be sharply influenced in its methods and its products by experiments now being conducted in university and industrial research laboratories throughout the world, in the opinion of Dr. Eugene Guth, University of Notre Dame physicist.

"Several synthetic products are now in general use and others, such as resins, asphalt, glass and rubber, are rapidly taking their place alongside rayon in the list of artificial commodities accepted by customers as a matter of course," he says.

Development of complete human diets in the laboratory, rather than on the farm, is not beyond the range of possibility in Dr. Guth's mind, but he foresees no need for "pill" diets in the near future.

Miss Becker and Mrs. Seidlin Choose Ambitious Program For Forum Tonight

The program which Miss Rose Becker of New York City, assisted by Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin of Alfred, will play tonight in Alumni Hall was announced today by Mrs. Seidlin.

Musicians here who read the program commented that it was unusually ambitious, but agreed that Miss Becker and Mrs. Seidlin would give an excellent performance.

Miss Becker is assistant concert master of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra and Mrs. Seidlin is professor of piano-forte in Alfred University.

The program follows:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. <i>Concerto in E minor</i>
<i>Allegro, molto appassionato</i>
<i>Andante</i>
<i>Allegro molto vivace</i> | Mendelssohn |
| 2. <i>Praeludium und Allegro</i>
<i>Chanson Louis XIII</i>
<i>Tambourin Chinois</i> | Pugnani-Kreisler
Couperin-Kreisler
Kreisler |
| 3. <i>Reflets dans l'eau</i>
<i>Children's Scenes</i>
a. <i>Running, running</i>
b. <i>Ring-around-a-rosy</i>
c. <i>March, little soldier</i>
d. <i>Sleep, little doll</i>
e. <i>Jumping, jumping</i>
<i>Seguidilla</i> | Debussy
Pinto

Albeniz |
| 4. <i>Poeme Erotique</i>
<i>Perpetuum Mobile</i>
<i>Rapsodia Piemontese</i> | Scott
Novacek
Sinigaglia |

Ceramic Guild Planning Sale For Christmas

Tentative plans are under way in the Ceramic Guild for their annual Christmas sale of pottery. Emphasis will be placed this year upon the quality and finish of the ware, all of which will be made by students.

Tea will be served as formerly and Christmas music will be featured. What form the music will take is not yet decided.

Ware to be sold will include luncheon sets, waffle sets, table and utility wares and individual pieces such as ash trays, bowls, flower pots, etc. Decoration will include slip designs, plain glazes, the new screen process and air gun spray designs, the last two being done by David Veit, ceramic art senior.

Officers of the guild will take charge of producing ware for the sale. Richard Thomas will supervise glaze application, David Veit, decorating and designing, John Albright, new molds, Mary Ober, firing and design, Harold Reigger and Helen Kruger, jiggering, Belle Deet and Ruth Gosch, pouring and molds.

A jury consisting of Professors Harder, Schreckengost, Fosdick and Nelson will judge all pottery before it is placed on sale.

The recent reorganization of the Guild places it on an industrial basis where each individual does but one phase of work on a piece before passing it on to the next artist. The aim is the maintenance of a regular stock to be sold at any time.

The committee in charge of the tea consists of Adelaide Kelley, Barbara Suter, Margery MacIntosh, and Lois Burdett.

White Sweater Vote Called Off; Plan Proves Unworkable

The old problem of white sweaters or no white sweaters for senior athletes was wide open again today, as the Student Senate's proposal to increase the campus tax, if authorized by a student vote, proved financially impracticable.

President Raymond Baschnagel, after conferring with two members of the Administration, said he learned the cost of adding 30 cents to each student's tuition bill would be greater than the 30 cents would pay for.

Moreover, Baschnagel learned that nothing could be added to the campus tax without permission of the Board of Trustees.

The Student Senate is expected to consider the matter again at its meeting this week.

Mathematicians Forming Club

All persons interested in mathematics are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock in Room 20 of the Hall of Physics for the purpose of forming a Mathematics Club.

After a talk by Dr. L. L. Lowenstein on "Looking Around at Cville Squares," plans for the future meetings of the club will be discussed and officers elected.

Students whose major is mathematics are expected to attend.

Talk on Interviews

"How Not to Interview People," will be discussed by E. F. Creagh, editor of The Fiat Lux, at the weekly staff meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Publications Office.

'Howdy Do, Folks! . . .'



"Deacon" Moore

Deacon Moore's Band to Play Interfraternity Ball

The Interfraternity Council announced today the selection of Carl "Deacon" Moore and his swing band for the Interfraternity Ball Thursday evening, Dec. 9.

"The Deacon," who has broadcast many times on coast-to-coast networks, is noted for his smooth, hot band and for his own droll humor. His "Howdy do, folks, howdy do" is known to countless radio fans.

Besides doing most of his own arranging, Carl has found time to write such hit tunes as "St. James Infirmary," "Ding Dong Daddy," and "Bye Bye Blues."

Featured vocalists with the "Deacon" are Marge Hudson, the "singing artist's model," and Munson Compton, handsome lyric tenor. The "Deacon" himself is not averse to occasional choruses.

Carl's mountaineer drawl is the real thing, as he was born in the Ozark mountains in Arkansas. He began drumming on his school desk with pencils, ordered his first set of drums from a mail order house, and formed his own band at the age of twelve.

At intervals in his career the "Deacon" has been a racing driver and a patent medicine salesman, and even now he holds a commercial pilot's license and owns a plane.

Alumni who wish to attend the dance are requested to communicate with their fraternities so that a program may be saved for them. The price of admission is four dollars.

Hornell Players Giving Comedy

A gay comedy, "Fresh Fields," by Ivor Novello will be produced by the Hornell Civic Theatre group at the High School auditorium in Hornell tonight and tomorrow night.

Due to recent cooperation between the dramatics department of the University, and the Hornell drama organization, a large number of Alfred students, faculty members, and townspeople are expected to attend the performance.

Girls "Tapped"

Margaret Reilley and Lois Burdett, seniors, were "tapped" in assembly Thursday by Phi Sigma Gamma, women's honorary society, which annually recognizes a limited number of upperclasswomen prominent in activities and proficient in scholarship.

Fiat Ads Win First Prize In Sectional Competition

Bethlehem, Pa.—(Special)—The Fiat Lux jumped far out of its class this week-end to win first place in the advertising contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

A cup symbolizing the achievement was presented to Elenor Wisniski and Bernard Spiro, co-business managers, during the I. N. A. convention held here Friday and Saturday.

The Fiat Lux was in competition with papers from many larger schools throughout the Middle Atlantic States, including the Drexel Triangle, George Washington Hatchet, and Pitt News.

In awarding the Alfred paper first place W. D. Barkdull, advertising director of the Washington Herald and Times, said in part:

"While this paper does not carry the volume of advertising that some of the others carry, its advertising is well-written, is clean, and makes use of plenty of white space."

"This paper has the foresight to use in its advertising photographs of football players well-known to the students, typing up the ad with a forthcoming football game and thereby attracting greater reader interest."

No rating of other departments of The Fiat Lux was available, since copies to be judged on the basis of make-up, news, and editorials were not submitted on time.

John L. Dougherty, associate editor of the paper, led off a round-table discussion at the convention with a 10-minute talk on "Covering the Campus."

Jill Edwards And Husband Entertained

Jill Edwards, assembly speaker, and her husband, Don Gardner, were entertained at the Coffee Shop Thursday noon.

Mrs. Gardner described her home in Chicago. She and her three children live on an old estate in the suburbs.

Recently, the Gardners desired several swans for their pool. Swans were found to cost \$200 each, so they compromised and purchased two ducks. They call them "swucks!"

Mr. Gardner gave some of the assembly committee pointers on golfing. He mimicked the "tired business man" and the pretty lady as golfers.

Jill Edwards left, for the library, an autographed copy of her book "Personality Pointers."

The Gardners are now enroute to Florida in their Indian Trailer.

Among those who lunched with the Gardners were Miss Eva L. Ford, Prof. Don Schreckengost, Chaplain James C. McLeod, Betty Jane Crandall, Thelma House, and Kathryn Borman.

Students Offered Personality Tips

"A magnetic, attractive personality is merely a by-product of a busy life," asserted Jill Edwards as she spoke before the College Assembly last Thursday, concerning the "seven pointers" in personality.

Important among the seven pointers are attractive appearance, good mental habits, the cultivation of a sense of humor to give life a "light touch," emotional stability, a pleasing voice, cultivation of a hobby, and religion.

In conclusion, Miss Edwards, when recalled to the stage, spoke several lines in Chinese.

Sharp-eyed Alumnus Inspired Alfred Editorial in Chicago Paper

"Little" Alfred University, and especially its football team, drew an editorial last week from the august Chicago Tribune, self-styled "world's greatest newspaper," through the efforts of an eagle-eyed alumnus.

When A. E. Webster of Chicago noticed that the Tribune called Lafayette the only undefeated, untied team in the East, he took his pen in hand to inform the paper that his alma mater, Alfred, also had a perfect record.

Two days later the Tribune printed the following under the caption "Good Old Alfred," as the second editorial of the Armistice Day issue:

This is the time of year when the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and about every bowl except the dust bowl watch the Saturday scores to see what teams are remaining as possible candidates for the New Year's day game. The first of these attractions in point of duration, if nothing else, is the California Rose

Bowl invitation which is supposed to be the better of which can go the highest honors in American college football for the year.

Tradition accords the premiership to the Rose Bowl contest. Although other warm sections of the country are challenging California supremacy, for the time being it is high spot. There are a number of difficulties in the way of bringing the best teams together, particularly east of the

Mississippi river, because, for instance, the Big Ten will have nothing to do with such a post-season game in the east there are a number of colleges which do not care how good a team they develop it is not a candidate for an invitation for the trip to the coast.

Some of the players may think this is rotten luck to be barred by a faculty or conference decision from a holiday trip, but such universities as Minnesota, Yale, and others are out of the running.

Rating of the teams has become of late more and more of a cold statistical record. It is well enough known that they perform variously on various Saturdays and that not infrequently much the stronger outfit encounters many of the breaks familiar to the game and walks off the field at the wrong end of the score. Nevertheless the rating goes by un-

defeated, untied performances, and it is now to be observed that the top team of the entire country, standing over California, Alabama, Pitt, Fordham, Duke, Tulsa, Rice, Minnesota, and Yale, and all the big is Alfred. Alfred has won seven games, lost none, and has not been tied. It tops the 1,000 per cent teams because it has played one more game than any other undefeated, untied eleven in the list.

Alfred the football world will be glad to learn, is located in Alfred, New York. It was founded in 1836. John Nelson Norwood is president. It has a faculty of 57 members and 640 students. The rating does not indicate the competition Alfred has been meeting, but that does not matter. It is top, an alphabetical touch of perfection in higher education and in what used to be known as the world of letters.

FIAT

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LUX

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New Election System

Only mossy old reactionaries appear to like the present system of electing campus officers. The prevailing opinion, so far as we can determine it, is that the constitution of the Students' Association should be changed so as to leave the nominating and electing power in the hands of those most intimately concerned.

Under the present system, most students appear to think, the Student Senate, which secretly considers all candidates and eliminates whichever one it pleases, has all together too much power; and we would not be surprised if the Student Senate felt the same way.

Another feature of the present system that almost no one seems to like is the practice of keeping the names of nominees secret until voting is to take place. A sounder practice, it is believed, would be to have the names of all candidates published and posted at least a week before the election.

The advantage of having a constitutionally fixed election day is evident; and it seems equally advantageous to have elections under the supervision of a board composed of faculty members as well as students, on the theory that professors—at least more so than students—are immune to the virus of fraternity politics.

Probably none of these reforms would be opposed by any well-intentioned group of students. The problem now, however, is to get the reforms properly stated, and to have a petition containing them signed by three-fourths of the students and presented to the Student Senate. If a call for volunteers is needed, here it is.

Did anybody else notice that Paul Harris, Jr., has a voice like Charlie McCarthy's?

What—No Communism!

As though conditions were not depressing enough these days of undeclared wars and unannounced quizzes, President McConaughy of Wesleyan University has to go and discover that there is no Communism in American colleges.

No Communism? What are the colleges coming to? What has become of the spirit that moved John Reed and Heywood Brown in their undergraduate days?

Well, Reed lies dead in the Kremlin wall, and Brown has abandoned pure socialism to lead a newspapermen's union that is making life miserable (deo gratias!) for the great publishers of the nation.

As for the rest of the Harvard Socialist Club—who hears of them today? And who is there, except the pinkish American Student Unioners, to carry on the Marxist tradition?

No, we are not upholding Communism; far from it. But we do lament the passing of the Communists, if gone they are, because they were healthful in the colleges, in that they kept the non-communist element on its toes.

There is nothing like the threat of revolution to shock normally passive citizens into strengthening their defenses, and even into examining the threatened System to see if some changes ought not to be made after all.

And so we venture the hope that President McConaughy is wrong. We hope there still are a few Communists on the campuses, not because we hope or expect that their activity will ever bring about the revolution, but because we are saddened at the uniform belief in the economics of Henry Ford.

A football coach is a fellow who is willing to lay down your life for his school.—Milton Review.

Speaking of personality: Dale Carnegie, who writes books on how to get along with people, is divorced.

Remember the old ballad: "Don't Worry About the Bread, Mother, Father Will Soon Be Home with a Bun"?

Social Notes

Containing News and Comments on Dances, Parties and Such.
By Kathryn Borman

In celebration of its twenty-sixth Founder's Day, Kappa Nu held an informal open-house Friday evening.

Guests danced to popular recordings and played games. Jeanette Stephens won the girls' prize for rolling the most perfect cigarette in 45 seconds, while Dr. Floyd L. Lowenstein won the men's prize by writing the best cake recipe.

A skit, "Shag School," was presented and Danny Freed gave a pantomime of a man reading a paper in a subway.

To climax the evening, a huge birthday cake was bought forth and served with ice cream.

Dr. and Mrs. Loyd L. Lowenstein and Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod were the faculty guests.

Barnett Friedman, Leon Lerman, and Larry Leonard were in charge of the party.

Twenty-three new members of the Y.W.C.A. are as follows:

Mary Vail
Madeline Short
Nancy Elmendorf
Irene Pearson
Margaret Dodd
Elizabeth Olszowy
Eleanor Driscoll
Jane Eygabroat
Mildred Haerter
Evelyn Konanz
Gwendolyn Hill
Janet Howell
Betty Tim Kaiser
Susanna Keen
Margaret Latta
Gertrude Meltzer
Louise Shafir
Jean VanStrien
Frances Polan
Carole Sheldon
Margaret Lawrence
Jeanette Stephens
Anna Pakula

Informality was the keynote of the Bartlett Brawl held Saturday evening from eight to twelve.

Everyone wore old clothes in keeping with the rustic setting of corn stalks and pumpkins.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Palmer Sound System. As a surprise feature, Bill Smith gave a novelty music number.

Carl Kahn was chairman of the dance, and his committee included Carl Wdomba, Taber Clausen, Maurice Crouse, and James Lynch.

Theta Chi will hold its first formal of the year on Saturday evening, November 20, at Social Hall. Andy Grillo and his Velveteers will play for dancing.

Adelaide Kelly, Marjory McIntosh, Frances Scott, Barbara Suter, Lois Burdett, Irma Komfort, Thelma House, and Susie Kohl form the dance committee.

Club meetings were the order of the day Wednesday.

In the afternoon Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained the French Club and invited guests. Needlework was done on pictures of provincial costumes, and songs both old and new, were sung.

Refreshments, consisting of tea, cider, sandwiches and cookies completed the meeting.

Twenty-three German Club-ers met at the home of Prof. Myrvaagnes Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 8.

Songs, games, and riddles were participated in, and cider and doughnuts were served.

Histories of the athletic activities of the Greeks and of the Olympic games proved to be the outstanding features of the Latin Club's program. The meeting was held at Pi Alpha, and Marguerite Carpenter, Margaret Reiley and Ruth Crawford were in charge. Members took part in Latin games and songs, and refreshments were served.

Freshman women were guests of Sigma Chi Saturday afternoon. Songs, readings, and a melodrama, "When The Lights Went Out," made up the entertainment.

Barbara Corsaw was a luncheon guest at Theta Chi Friday. Betty Jacox and Ellen Sherwood were entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

James O'Neil and Frank Shepard have been pledged to Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. On Sunday Kappa Psi entertained their dates at dinner.

The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa.

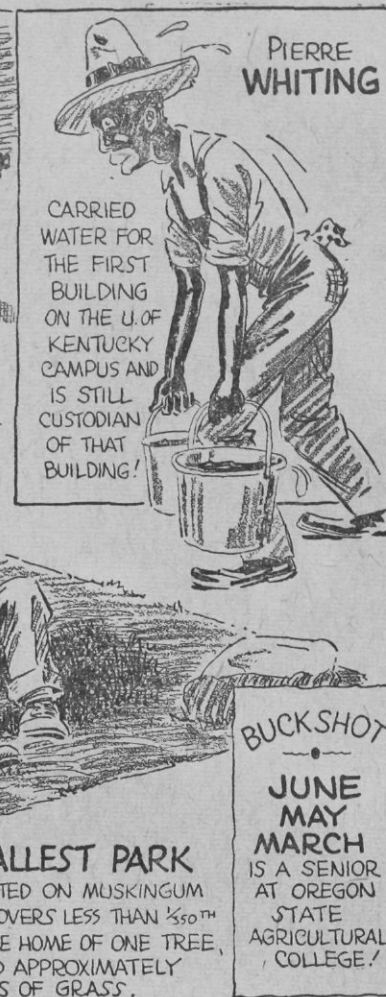
World's tiniest coed is Catherine Cooper, Santa Anna sophomore. She is just 56 inches tall.

Campus Camera:



WORLD'S SMALLEST PARK

PATTON PARK, LOCATED ON MUSKINGUM COLLEGE CAMPUS, COVERS LESS THAN 1/50TH OF AN ACRE. IT IS THE HOME OF ONE TREE, THREE STONES AND APPROXIMATELY 200,000 BLADES OF GRASS.



By A. C. P.

College Town

In Which the Staff Of The Fiat Lux Speaks Off the Record.
By the Editors

We don't quite know what to think about this Miss Jill Edwards, or Mrs. Whatever-she-said-her-husband's-name-was. Somehow, in spite of the testimony of her undeniably attractive personality, we have the feeling that the process of making people like you cannot be reduced to seven simple operations.

Maybe it's because we are hopelessly perverse ourselves, but we have a sneaking suspicion that personality is to a considerable extent something you either have or haven't; and that the changes you can make in your personality, unless you make them at a very early age indeed, are strictly limited.

Anyhow, we incline toward skepticism about the whole present-day emphasis on Personality At Any Cost. We don't condone going around biting people, exactly, and we staunchly uphold the Biblical precept of humility; but we draw the line when somebody wants to teach us How To Win Friends by Stoozing for People.

There was something in our early teaching about godliness coming before cleanliness, and about character counting for more than reputation. We weren't urged by any means to go around dirty-faced or to slander ourselves, but the idea seemed to be that we should think more of what we were than of what people thought we were.

We also remember something about George Washington, a man people grew to like, according to history, even though he was brusque and irritable (possibly because his false teeth hurt). And if we are not mistaken Abraham Lincoln, who did not exactly die friendless, was a loutish sort of character with a caustic tongue and a retiring nature.

Nothing is proved, you say, by outstanding exceptions. Nobody doubts, you say, the value of a well-combed personality in these days of high competition for soft jobs.

And we'll probably agree with you, but with the big mental reservation that personality in the final analysis is but the reflection of character. You may apply face powder to the exterior if that pleases you; we'll get down under the surface with soap and water.

Words Unheard

If I were you, if I were you, I know exactly what I'd do! Why can't you hear? Why can't you see? If I were you, I'd notice me!

"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look much more attractive." Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are a trifle annoyed because coeds on their campus refuse to dress up for them.

Girls at schools exclusively for women have, for a long time, indulged their fancy for "flats," faded bandanas in lieu of hats, and drooping ankle socks.

On coeducational campuses, however, feminine devotees of "comfort before chic" have been in the minority. Not so at Rochester.

"Why if we dressed like that we'd be outlawed as a bunch of sissies trying to play he-men," irate males protested.

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America... Democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College, hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

"All freshmen must ask permission of a member of the Student Court for every date." This new ruling elicited groans of despair from freshman at Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

"Unemployment today constitutes the greatest threat to democracy and all democratic institutions." Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Georgia vocational guidance director, advocates widespread substitution of occupational education for traditional studies of doubtful value.

College Head Finds No Communism In U. S. Colleges

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—There isn't any "red menace" in American colleges. The few campus orators" who expound Communist doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention.

These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions.

"The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism."

"But I want to warn you against stifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

Alfred Co-op Movies

"TOPPER"—Thursday and Friday evening, Nov. 18-19. Starring: Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke, and Allan Mowbray.

Two harum-scarum ghosts have to do a good deed before they can be admitted by St. Peter. They are given the privilege of being their natural selves, but can also become invisible at will. Unbelievable but hilariously funny situations ensue as they try to teach their former employer, a henpecked individual, to enjoy life.

"LITTLE MAESTRO" and "BOAKO and CANNIBALS" are the short subjects. "I MET HIM IN PARIS"—Saturday evening, Nov. 20. Starring Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas.

Smooth, swift moving, sophisticated this sparkling comedy has as its background the winter sports of Switzerland. A girl making her first trip to Paris meets two young Americans, one a serious young playwright, the other a wealthy playboy. This double barreled romance is further complicated by the appearance of another person who—but come and see it. "PUPPET LOVE" and "I WANNA BE A SAILOR" complete the bill.

Students dancing to swing music—1200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-story house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

The human propensity for taking seats in the back row, prompted Professor Scott at the University of Minnesota to request his students to move forward and use up the front seats. All came forward except one lad who kept his remote seat. "Move down to the front, please," said the prof. "I can't," the boy said, "I tore my pants."

Sorority pledges at the University of New Hampshire are convinced that the quickest way of losing five pounds in ten days, is to go through "rushing."

Book

of the Week

This Troubled World In Fact and Fiction

(A selected list of recent books prepared in the office of the Librarian)

IN GENERAL

Miller, Webb—I Found No Peace; the journey of a foreign correspondent.

Guthrie, John—Inside Europe.

IN VARIOUS EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Paul, E. H.—Life and Death in a Spanish Town.

Bates, Ralph—The Olive Field (Fiction-Spain).

Langdon-Davis, John—Behind the Spanish Barricades.

Singer, I. J.—Brothers Ashkenazi (Fiction-Poland).

Silone, Ignazio—Bread and Wine (Fiction-Italy).

Holtby, W.—South Riding (Fiction-England).

IN THE FAR EAST

Lin Yu-Tang—My Country and My People.

Crow, Carl—Four Hundred Million Customers; the experiences—some happy, some sad, of an American in China, and what they taught him.

Malraux, Andre—Man's Fate (Fiction-Germany).

Ishimoto, S.—Facing Two Ways; the story of my life.

Chamberlain, J.—Japan over Asia.

IN THE UNITED STATES

Stearns, Harold—America: A Re-appraisal.

Lynd, R. S. and Lynd, H. H.—Midtown in Transition; a study in cultural conflicts.

Hendrick, B. J.—Bulwark of the Republic; a biography of the Constitution.

Lawrence, Josephine—The Sound of Running Feet (Fiction).

Steinbeck, John—In Dubious battle (Fiction).

Lewis, S.—It Can't Happen Here (Fiction).

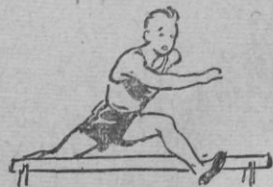
Pitt Begins To Put House In Order; Ceases Giving "Grid Grants"

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease giving "special grants" to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate.... practice," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students...."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

SIDE LINES



By
Jack
B.
Moore

Take it from Paul Mickelson, Alfred this year has the smartest football squad in the country.

A week ago Monday the Associated Press carried a by-line story of Mickelson's which served to furnish their member newspapers a summary of the football games played that week-end.

Of vital interest to Saxon fans was the following which led off Mickelson's yarn:

"Tops—you can have your ten leading teams if you can figure them out—but I'll vote for little Alfred University as the smartest football squad of this dizzy season.

"The Alfreds licked Clarkson 12-6 Saturday for their seventh straight victory and then knocked off for the season.

"The boys from Alfred, N. Y., can't lose now as they gaze back on their first unbeaten, untied season in history and say—"Them were the days!"

What Mickelson apparently didn't know was that Alfred had gained that wisdom after many, many long years of gridiron woes.

Too many years had Alfred taken college gridiron juggernauts on their schedule and too many times had she suffered.

But this year the powers that be in Alfred, with a whale of a sophomore bunch of men coming up, didn't care to repeat those suicide schedules of previous years and took steps to prevent such a repetition of last year's 74-0 Cornell massacre.

The result was the schedule which Athletic Director McLane released last spring. Immediately the schedule became the subject of lively discussions. This fall, as football season got under way, those discussions were still going—"The schedule is too easy; they won't draw anybody" such was the typical argument put across.

But as the season progressed and Alfred was well on its way for its first unbeaten, untied, season in its history, the value of that schedule became more and more apparent.

Gradually the boys, under the excellent tutelage of Alex Yünevich, were being pointed for tough battles that awaited them in Buffalo, Troy and Potsdam. The early season wins gave the boys confidence; a confidence much needed in their first varsity season for a school with a reputation for bad football teams.

Then came Buffalo, R. P. I. and Clarkson—The answer you know. Buffalo fell 25-13 in a wild, four touchdown, last period. R. P. I. was n't enough to keep the Saxons from a 13-0 win and Clarkson Tech at Potsdam—the one remaining stumbling block keeping Alfred from an unbeaten untied season—finally fell 12-6. Alfred's power came to the fore when Clarkson scored first but soon found themselves deadlocked 6-6 just one minute after they themselves had scored. For Alfred in that one minute went fifty-five yards down the field in five plays to even the count.

Now, after Alfred's 1938 schedule has been made known, one comes to realize that next year will be a little tougher for the Sophomore slaughterers.

And unofficially comes the word that even tougher competition is in line for 1939 when these boys will be playing their final season under the Purple and Gold.

Sensible, this method of building up the football schedule by gradual stages? Yes!

Alfred, even this year, with their "breezer" schedule as some people have classified it, has received more than its portion of publicity, national and local combined.

Week after week Alfred remained unbeaten and untied, thereby occupying a position among the nation's first ten teams.

Two of our backs continued to hold high ranking positions in the East's and the Nation's list of high individual scorers throughout the season. Metropolitan sports scribes became aware of Alfred, and seeking to tag it with a novel name—called us "Little Alfred" (Witness Mickelson's story). The result was reams of nation-wide publicity. Some people didn't like that moniker of "Little Alfred". But the value of that name is unlimited. Everybody likes — and

Saxons Gain More Than A Mile In Rushing During Seven Games

Physical Education Department Takes Over Blue Key Boxing

Possibility of Intercollegiate Match Seen

Professor Harrison Will Coach; Practice To Begin After Christmas

Boxing in Alfred will take a forward step this year toward the goal of intercollegiate competition. The step-child of the Blue Key will come under the wing of the Department of Physical Education with the possibility of a match with Hobart College at the end of the season.

Director of Athletics McLane announced that credit would be given to all participants in the sport. Professor Harold C. Harrison, holder of the Southern Conference Interscholastic Championship in boxing and instructor in that sport at Washington and Lee and Cornell will have charge of the team. Under his direction last year considerable strength was revealed in the light- and middle-weight divisions with potentialities in the heavy weight class.

Practice sessions will not begin until after Christmas recess.

Harrier Perkins And Lynn Set Record Of 3.30 —But They Were Driving!

Lyle Perkins, after being laid up with a wrenched ankle for two weeks, ran in the I. C. 4-A meet Monday. But the credit goes to Bert Lynn.

Here's the story: Saturday morning four carloads of harriers, school officials and well-wishers left Alfred for Alfred Station to catch the 10:30 train to the Big City.

Seven minutes before train time, Coach McLeod suddenly became aware of the fact that Perkins was nowhere to be found. "Gosh," exclaimed somebody, he must be in his room in the gymnasium—

That, it developed, was the case. In all of the confusion of departure, everybody had forgotten to get Perky.

"Giddap, Napoleon—" shouted Lynn as he leaped in his rattle-bus and sped back to Alfred, the gymnasium and the forgotten man, Perkins.

In three and one half minutes, Lynn, the rattle-bus and PERKY were at Alfred Station, in time for the train. "From Alfred Station to Alfred and back again in three and half minutes—" "What a title for a book!" said Lynn later—"A travel book," he added. I travelled puh-lenty fast!"

Do Halfbacks Become Halfwits? Former Athlete Says They Do

(Professionalism in supposedly amateur football is the aspect of the game usually condemned, but an article in the LIBERTY magazine, here summarized by permission of the publishers, attacks football as being highly injurious to the player.)

(Comment on the article by students or professors, athletes or aesthetes, is welcomed by The Fiat Lux. Letters should be mailed not later than Friday morning.)

New York—"Football makes addled-brained stumble-backs of its players." That is the indictment leveled today against the nation's leading amateur sport by Frank Scully, noted author, who attributes his invalidism to the drubbing he took in school competitions.

Reporting the results of a survey he made of the leading players of twenty years ago, Scully declares in the current Liberty magazine that many of these who weren't killed in the World War either died from tuberculosis or are now addled-brained dim-wits.

"After careful study I have come to the conclusion that you don't have to be a half-wit to be a half-back, but if you are a half-back long enough you will be," he writes.

Scully relates a meeting with Charlie Barrett, former all-American quarterback at Cornell and captain of the 1916 unbeaten team. Barrett was in the last stages of tuberculosis just before his death. "He told me," says Scully, "that six members of that championship 1916 squad has also broken down with tuberculosis. Barrett's confession was the greatest mass indictment of varsity football I had run into up to that time."

But, says the writer, their fate was less pitiful than others whose brains could not stand the constant vicious jarring. He relates the experiences of one Coast championship team:

pulls for—a GIANT KILLER, such as "LITTLE" Alfred!

SAXON SIFTINGS — "Somebody stole my car" might easily be Bob Glynn's theme song. Practical jokesters have been taking the door and windshield off of his "car" all season. —At least, they leave the chassis for him. . . . There's nothing sporty about this but it's too good to hold back. Last week at the Kozy Kitchen one befuddled fellow sitting at the counter spied a box of tea balls. "What sort of cake is that?" he queried of the counterman, thinking that he had come across something new. . . . Nope, it wasn't Mario! . . . Already, signs of the bloody Frosh-Ag school rivalry are becoming apparent as Ag school boys, with a win over Genesee Normal courtmen, prep for their annual blood battle with the Frosh. From all accounts the Aggies are puh-lenty tough this season. . . . Incidentally, who has the BLACK KNIGHT?

"Of the three stars in the backfield, all named on one All-American team or another, subsequently one broke his neck in his last season and therefore missed his chance of becoming a complete stumble-back; the second ended his under-graduate days by walking on his heels; the third was so punch-drunk from too much football that he could see no way out except playing more football, either as a professional or as an assistant coach."

Carnegie Tech Depends On Alumni Gifts For Class A Football

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (ACP) — Carnegie Tech, to have Class A football, must depend solely on athletic scholarships contributed by alumni. So said president Robert E. Doherty, addressing the alumni association.

Fundamental considerations in the matter he listed as follows: "Carnegie Institute of Technology is, before all else, an educational institution.

"We are possessed of no missionary spirit in this matter; we have no desire to press amateurism to unpracticable. . . limits.

"We want athletic teams, including good football team. . . and we want as wide participation as possible among the students in all the sports.

"We recognize that intercollegiate contest, especially football, mean much to the students, alumni and faculty and are. . . to be encouraged.

"In view of all these thoughts, there cannot possibly be any question of choice as between the use of the institutions funds on the one hand, for the support of what is called Class A. football operations, or, on the other, for. . . pressing educational needs.

"Class A operations would seem to pay in the case of those few teams only that are able to stay on top."

Wrestling To Begin After Turkey Recess

Dr. Joseph Seidlin announced that wrestling practice will not start until at least after the Thanksgiving recess.

A new manager for wrestling will have to be selected by the Athletic Governing Board, as the man appointed last year by the Board failed to return to school.

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Nearly One Hundred First Downs Chalked Up; Johnson Establishes Great Passing Average For Season

More than a mile—that's the distance that the Saxons travelled through their opponents' line this past season as they set up and knocked down seven consecutive schools for Alfred's first unbeaten, untied grid season.

A grand total of 1783 yards was run up by the Sophomore Slaughterers through the seven game season while they held the opponents down to a 688 yard total.

They just missed the hundred mark in first downs as they chalked up ninety-seven for the season. The opponents could eke but forty out of the Saxons. The largest number ran up in one game by the Saxons was made in the Hartwick game when they gained 17 first downs to Hartwick's none. Thiel also failed to make a first down while Kenyon was held to three, R. P. I. to 5 and Ashland and Clarkson to 8. Buffalo ran up the biggest number against Alfred, gaining 12 to Alfred's 8.

To Bo Johnson goes the majority of the credit due on the Saxons' excellent passing record. Approximately 49 per cent of Alfred's passes found their mark during the past season; 25 completed out of 51 attempted tells its own story.

From the air, Alfred gleaned a clean total of 345 yards while their opponents gained but 301 yards after completing but 32 out of 72 attempted heaves.

Alfred had but eight of their passes intercepted while intercepting 11 of their opponent's aeriels.

Individual scoring honors go to Bob Glynn, third highest in the East, with a 62 total. Bob scored nine touchdowns to which he added eight extra point conversions for the 62 total. Bo Johnson, fifth in the East, followed a close second with 55, gained from nine scores and one conversion. The complete season summary follows:

Alfred 27, Hartwick 0
First downs 17 0
Yards rushing 250 40
Scoring—Johnson 2, Glynn 2; Conversions, Brownell, Johnson, Glynn.

Alfred 38, Ashland 0
First downs 16 8
Numbers rushes 42 30
Yards gained rushing 312 69
Average yards rushes 7.5 2
Yards gained passing 119 75
Passes attempted 8 18
Passes completed 7 9
Average yardage passed 17 8
Passes intercepted by 5 0
Punts 3 5
Average distance punts 36 27
Fumbles 3 0
Penalties—total yards 60 30
Scoring—Johnson 3, Ryan 2, Glynn 1.
Conversions—Glynn, Rollery.

Alfred 40, Thiel 6
First downs, rushing 16 0
First downs, passing 2 4
Passes attempted 12 9
Passes completed 6 4
Yards gained rushes 64 103
Yards gained rushes 303 17
Passes intercepted by 1 00
Punts 3 6
Average distance punts 25 25
Yards lost penalties 35 40
Scoring—Johnson, Glynn 2, Brownell, Green, Ryan. Conversions, Glynn 4.

Alfred 25, Buffalo 133
First downs 8 12
Passes attempted 3 14
Passes completed 0 6
Penalties—yards 55 20
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Yards gained rushing 174 124
Yards gained passing 0 90
Scoring—Bizet, Glynn 2, Johnson, Dalfonso, Seifert. Conversions, Glynn, Dalfonso.

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Twenty-Three Men Out For Fencing Team

Fencing Recognized By University As Minor Sport This Year

Twenty-three Alfred men reported at the first fencing meeting of the season last Thursday night under the direction of Professor Schurecht, fencing coach. The majority of the group were Freshmen, few of last year's enthusiasts being in school this year.

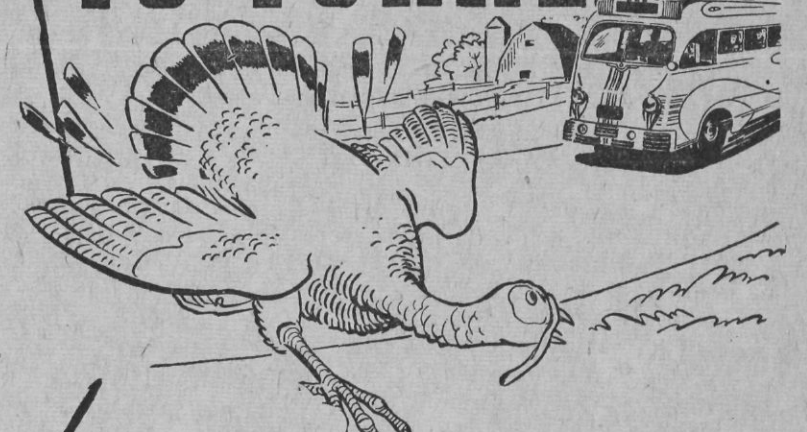
The next meeting in the absence of Coach Shurecht, will be under the supervision of Don Schreckengost. The date will be announced on the bulletin boards.

This year, the University will recognize fencing as one of the minor sports. Physical Education credit will be given to those who attend the sessions regularly, and the School will furnish additional equipment to the group, it was announced by Athletic Director James McLane. Competition will be on tournament basis this year as in the past, however.

The women's fencing team has been in practice for quite some time.

Ryan, fb	4	0	24
Bizet, fb	2	0	12
Brownell, e	1	2	8
Green, hb	1	0	6
Rollery, hb	0	1	1
Total	26	12	168

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Miss Ford Hears Famous Rouen Carillon

On her visit to France this summer, Miss Ford heard the famous carillon at Rouen, played by Maurice Lenfant, the well-known French carillonneur. Being from Alfred, and therefore interested in carillons, Miss Ford regards this as probably a highlight of her eight weeks in France.

Miss Ford spent three weeks in Paris visiting the exposition and the theatre. To her the most interesting part of the exposition was the Regional Center. The Center is composed of pavilions housing typical bits of furniture, art, costumes, and products of each region of France. Then there was the Masterpieces of France, a permanent building containing famous French works of art.

As far as the theatre was concerned, the thing foremost in her mind was the Passion Play, given before the Notre Dame Cathedral, by actors from La Comedie Francaise.

Crowd in Costume
"It was certainly a thrilling sight," said Miss Ford, "to see a crowd in the costumes of the Middle Ages gather on the stage when a crier announced the play. They laughed and joked in a natural way, while waiting for the play to begin. A multiple stage was used, Heaven being on one side, Hades on the other side, and Earth in the middle."

"A very amusing scene," Miss Ford told us, "was that depicting the suicide of Judas. The moment he had hanged himself, the door of Hades opened, several little devils rushed out, dragged him in, and dumped him into a boiling cauldron, around which they danced. Two very moving scenes were those depicting the eve of the crucifixion and the journey to Calvary. On the eve of the crucifixion, thirty soldiers on beautiful horses rode directly through the audience to reach the stage. Christ and the two thieves carried their crosses along the same route through the crowd. Bleachers had been built for the audience, holding from ten to fifteen thousand persons. These were full to capacity ten nights in succession."

France Colorful

"There is found the most color in France," Miss Ford stated. "Life centers around fishing. Every day the men go out in boats with blue, orange, and red sails. They are dressed in these same three colors. The women, in their black dresses and white coifs, are buyers for restaurants or workers in canning factories. Everyone wears wooden shoes."

It was on her return from this visit that Miss Ford visited Rouen, the museum city of France, famed for its Gothic and Norman architecture. It was in the cathedral of Rouen that Miss Ford heard the well-known carillon.

Two weeks were spent in the Cévennes Mountains in the city of Le Puy en Velay. This city is known for its cathedral, whose architecture shows the Byzantine influence, and for the famous Le Puy lace. Four things stand out in Miss Ford's mind from her visit to Le Puy.

Recalls Volcanos

First, there rise out of the city four volcanic cones on whose slender rock peaks are chapels or statues of saints. From these peaks one can gaze out over the city of orange tile roofs.

Second, in the older section of the city, dating back to the sixteenth century, one sees women, dressed in black with white coifs, sitting outside their doors weaving lace on hand looms.

Third, there are no foreigners in the city. "With the exception of two Englishmen who were there for a day or two, we were the only foreigners in the city," said Miss Ford.

Fourth, and most important, an un-

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Sutton Talks About China

The International Relations Club held its first meeting last Wednesday evening. Dr. Willard Sutton, an alumnus who at present is attending the University, spoke about China and the crisis it now faces.

Having taught chemistry at Fuchow University, Dr. Sutton was in a strategic position to give us first hand information concerning the present crisis. Dr. Sutton interspersed his lecture with various exhibits of Chinese craftsmanship in pottery and ceramic ware. In reply to various questions which were put to him Dr. Sutton admitted that the present crisis was in all probability due to the kidnapping some months ago of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek by the Communist Army officers.

When questioned about the language spoken in Fuchow University, Dr. Sutton said that English was in general usage because the Chinese dialects have no scientific term symbols.

usual guide, a retired professional man, who apparently volunteered his services, took visitors on short trips into the country, entertaining them with history, geology, and folk-lore. The land is mountainous and volcanic and the people lovable, genuine, and cordial. The peasants work hard for what they have. Wheat seemed to be the main crop of the summer season. This they harvested with the aid of huge, fawn-colored oxen with long horns. In one day Miss Ford saw fifty pairs of these beautiful animals.

Monsieur and Madame Faure, the genial "guide" and his artist wife, invited the "Americaines" to their home on several occasions to meet some interesting people, among whom were a charming "bourgeoise," a Girl Scout leader who knew all the local folk songs, and a lycee professor and his wife from Le Havre.

They were also shown through the studio of Madame Faure in which she created a bronze "dentelliere" (lace-maker) which is on exhibit at the exposition.

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Tickets on sale at
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Senior Class Numbers Eighty-eight

The present senior class numbers eighty-eight. The class roll follows:

Albright, John W.
Andrews, R. Carl
Baschnagel, Raymond A.
Bemis, Marion A.
Benz, Elizabeth L.
Betts, Gilbert M.
Bond, Nellie M.
Brown, Constance
Bucher, Glenn E.
Burdett, Lois
Burdick, Beatrice V.
Butler, Victor
Butler, Max E.
Cappello, Joseph
Cohen, Alfred A.
Conner, Harvey
Corbman, Philip
Corsaw, Barbara
Crandall, Elizabeth J.
Crawford, Ruth B.
Creagh, Jr., Edward F.
Deet, Belle E.
Dillman, Alta M.
Dorn, Alvah J.
Dudley, Philo H.
Ehret, Aurabeth A.
Ehrhorn, Helen C.
Elve, Dorothy D.
Erdle, Robert W.
Francisco, Allen C.
Friedman, Barnett R.
Gibbs, Donald H.
Gold, David
Gosch, Ruth L.
Gustin, Jud A.
Hackett, Carmen A.
Hahn, Augusta E.
Hammell, Richard H.
Hand, R. Douglas
Heidel, Alberta C.
Hodnett, James D.
Hoffman, James F.
Hoyt, Mary V.
Hughes, Robert J.
Jewett, Roger W.
Jones, Rodney A.
Kalan, Michael
Kaplan, George L.
Kapral, George
Kelley, Adelaide L.
Kruger, Helen E.
Kyle, Martha M.
LaVee, Jean B.
Latta, Lorraine I.
Leonard, L. Larry
Lewis, Nora R.
Lynn, Bert M.

McCarthy, Mary J.
Mathewson, Dallas S.
Matteson, Gilbert D.
Miller, III, John L.
Noble, Maynard G.
Ober, Mary V.
Paquin, Wilfred M.
Randall, Nelda E.
Reid, John O.
Reil, George E.
Reilley, Margaret A.
Repsher, Samuel I.
Riegger, Harold E.
Santomieri, Sebastian L.
Schake, John A.
Septon, Howard I.
Sherwood, Grace R.
Snyder, Elizabeth M.
Streeter, Marion F.
Suter, Barbara
Sverdluk, Samuel S.
Swanson, Carl A.
Thompson, Elizabeth M.
Vance, Kenneth A.
Veit, David W.
Vincent, Warda A.
Weed, Howard G.
Whiting, Elizabeth A.
Wikerson, A. Ray
Wisniski, Eleanor E.
Zubiller, Maria J.

A committee under the supervision of Dean Whitford is revising the catalogue of the College of Liberal Arts. The new catalogue, to be ready in January, will contain a revised Liberal Arts curriculum. There will be other changes in appearance and in subject matter.

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Trustees Regret Whitford Death

The board of trustees of Alfred University has adopted a resolution of regret in the sudden death Oct. 13, of Langford Clinton Whitford, prominent Wellsville contractor, and a member of the board.

Signed by the executive committee of the board, of which D. S. Burdick is secretary, the resolution reads as follows:

Langford Clinton Whitford, 1888-1937

Since the death messenger has taken from our midst a member of the Board of Trustees, and of this Committee, in the person of Langford C. Whitford of the Class of 1912, and

Since he has been from 1929 until his untimely death an active and valued member of the Board and for a longer period has been closely associated with the University in various capacities, but especially as a builder or re-builder of several buildings on our campus, including the Allen Memorial Laboratory, Alumni Hall, Susan Howell Social Hall, The Brick, Bartlett Memorial Dormitory, The Hall of Physics, the Track and

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Christian Associations Plan Costume Dance

The A. U. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a costume dance Tuesday, Nov. 23, according to John Kolstad, chairman of the affair.

Different stunts and folk dancing will be featured during the evening, and a prize will be awarded for the best costume. The Y. W. C. A. will take charge of the refreshments.

Further announcements concerning the dance will be made next week.

Field House, Heins Memorial Grandstand, and the Campus Grateway.

Be it Resolved, that we, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University, record our profound regret and sense of personal and corporate loss at his death, and our appreciation of his useful service on this committee and on the Board. Executive Committee

Board of Trustees of Alfred University
D. S. Burdick, Secretary

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