

First Outdoor Track Meet

COMPLETE PRE-MEET DOPE on the Ithaca College track meet, to be held here tomorrow afternoon, will be found on the sports page, page four.

THE FIAT LUX

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Student Box Holder

Final Elections Begin Wednesday, End on Friday

Campus Interest Centered on Senate Presidency

FINAL VOTING in campus and class elections will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons this week at Firemens Hall, West University Street, it was announced today by Senate President Callista '40. Polling hours will be from one until five o'clock.

Sophomore class elections are set for Wednesday afternoon, Junior class election for Thursday, while Senior class, campus and the Senate Presidency election will wind up the annual polling on Friday afternoon.

Voting will be done on the voting machines, loaned to the student body by the Village of Alfred, second year that such a procedure has been followed.

230 VOTES CAST

Two hundred and thirty votes were cast by students in an uninteresting primary election Friday afternoon.

Greatest student interest is being displayed in the secrecy-veiled Senate Presidency election, first election for that office to be made by popular vote in recent history of the university.

Senators, seeking to eliminate "campus politics" from the contest, ruled that the two successful candidates in the Senate presidency be kept secret until the day of the elections.

Other successful candidates in the class and campus contests are as follows:

Walter (Lucky) Lawrence opposes Robert Starr for the sophomore class presidency; Robert Moebus and Win Repert are lined up in the vice-presidency battle; Margaret Ames and Jane Lawrence will vie for the secretaryship and Scott Burk and Aalan Linquist oppose each other for the treasurer'ship.

Beverly Butterfield and Jane Morris oppose each other for Junior Class presidency; Stan Langworthy and Ralph Rhodes survived the primaries for the vice-presidency. A tie in the secretary election put three candidates in the finals, Dorothy Klaus, Royce Luce and Irving Sapperstein. Tad Clark and Dick Peck are the candidates for treasurer.

Senior Class presidency candidates are Russ Pardee and Cranson Shelley. Betty Tim Kaiser and Morris Musgrave will vie for the vice-presidency while Beth Olszowy and John Trowbridge are secretary candidates. Frank Morley and Ernest Nadelstein are opposing each other for the treasurer'ship of the class.

Candidates for Student Representative on the Student Life Committee are John Hallock and Morris Musgrave. Faculty candidates, two of whom will be elected, are H. O. Burdick, James McLeod, K. O. Myrvagnes, W. V. Nevins and Don Schreckengost.

Russ Pardee and Robert Whitwood will seek to nab the Athletic Governing Board's vice-chairmanship, while Frank Morley and Morris Musgrave survived the primaries in the battle for A.G.B. secretaryship.

Names of the two successful Senate Presidency candidates will be turned over to the Senate by counters Prof. J. E. Whitcraft and Prof. J. F. McMahon, Friday morning. Those two counted the votes in that contest, will keep it secret until the day of the election.

AUCA to Hold Elections Sunday

AUCA ELECTIONS will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in Kenyon Memorial Hall at a meeting called by retiring president Glenn Alty '40. Other retiring officers are: Stuart Thomas '40, vice-president; Merle Parker '40, secretary; and Lewis Blackmer '40, treasurer.

Nominations will be held Wednesday night at seven o'clock in Kenyon Hall at a special meeting.

Debaters Elect Smith Secretary

VETERAN FORENSIC DEBATOR Vera Smith '40, was elected secretary of the general assembly of the New York State debate conference held at Colgate, Friday and Saturday.

The Alfred bill, written by John Hallock '42, and Glen Alty '40, on county government reform was amended by a house committee. Alty, who then acted as majority leader, presented the bill to the general assembly where it was passed.

One of the duties of Miss Smith as secretary of the convention is to copy the bills which were passed and send them to the State Legislature and to Governor Herbert Lehman.

Two hundred delegates representing about 30 colleges attended the meet. The 1941 convention will be held at the University of Rochester.

The others who attended from Alfred are Burton B. Crandall, University Treasurer, Peter Keenan, Franklin P. Morley '42, Herman

Globe-Trotter Listed for Assemblies

DELBERT K. HARTER, world-traveler, aviator, deep-sea diver, and all-around athlete will be the speaker for both the university and the Agriculture school assemblies on Thursday and Friday mornings at Alumni Hall. He will discuss his experiences gained while he worked his way through college and around the world.

While in college he worked at odd jobs such as singing in a dance orchestra, washing dishes, and waiting table. In going around the world, he started on a motorcycle, traveled on tankers, and piloted planes.

Among the many historic events that he witnessed are the Coronation of King George VI, the meeting of Schuschnigg and Mussolini in Venice, the return of the Ethiopian expeditionary forces to Italy, and a bombing in China.

Mary Ellen Mills Elected '40-'41 Brick President

MARY ELLEN MILLS '42 was elected 1940-41 Brick president at a meeting of the Independent Brick girls recently. She succeeds Kay Kastner '41.

Mildred Pivetz '42 was elected vice-president; Ruth Rogers '43, treasurer; and Miriam Rosenbaum '43, secretary. Representatives to the WSG are to be Mary Ellen Mills '42, Ruth Vaughn '41, Rea Bovit '42 and Mildred Pivetz '42.

AU-YWCA Hear Reports On Rochester Conference

REPORTS on the Student Christian Movement Conference held in Rochester last week were made at the joint meeting of the YWCA and the AUCA Sunday night.

Anne Wasson '42, Bill Warr '41, Dick Humphrey '41 and Frank Daiber '40 spoke. The meeting was held as a preview of the annual Silver Bay Conference and was followed by a short worship service.

Committee to Interview Students This Week

ALL STUDENTS interested in applying for Commencement Week, Episcopal Conference, Summer School and Campus Work for 1940-41 will please meet the Student Aid Committee in Room 6, Green Block, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7-8, between 8:30-12 o'clock and 1:30-5 o'clock.

To Head Group



Registrar Named Phi Beta Prexy

REGISTRAR WALDO A. TITSWORTH was elected President of the Central New York Association of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, at the annual meeting held in Syracuse, Saturday.

Dr. Titsworth was named to the chapter at the commencement exercises of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., in June, 1900.

Wheeler '41 to Head Delta Sig Next Year

KENNETH W. WHEELER, ceramic art junior, was elected president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for 1940-41 at house elections held last week. He succeeds Floyd W. Oliva '40.

A. Carl (Bud) Husted '42 was elected vice-president; Stan Gutheinz '41, secretary and Robert Maas '42, treasurer.

Other house officers named were Mearl Greene '42, Sergeant-at-arms; Edwin Lagasse '42, steward; John Nowak '42, chaplain; Louis Tomasetti '42, house manager and historian; Harold Weaver '42, corresponding secretary.

Elected junior Interfraternity Council representative was Husted.

The officers were installed last night.

RG-E Officials Listed For Talk Thursday

ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION will have J. Fiedler of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company as speaker this Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural School library.

Mr. Fiedler will speak on "Power transmission". An important business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Returning to Alfred

NUMBER ONE ALUMNUS John J. (Jake) Merrill will be back in Alfred Wednesday, after an absence of six months. Mr. Merrill, former State Tax Commissioner, will be removed from the Buffalo General Hospital to the home of his son-in-law's, Ray W. Wingate, North Main street. Mr. Merrill underwent a major operation last fall, has been since convalescing.

GERMAN CLUB TO DISCUSS KOCH TO DISCUSS "The Life of Robert Koch," a movie, the German Club will meet Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the Coffee Shop.

Students Besiege Office Of Vocational Counsel

By Audrey Place

TINKER, TAILOR, COWBOY, sailor,—which am I going to be?

In a phrase, that is the thought that has come to the minds of several hundred Alfred students and leads them to the office of Dr. Ben R. Crandall, Alfred's vocational guidance counselor.

Dr. Crandall says that at the beginning of the year very few students found their way to his office in the Green Block, but now he is continuously being sought by future-conscious collegians.

Oddly enough more women than men have sought an answer to their

Wdowka Opens Art Exhibit At NY Fair

EXHIBIT which will represent the Ceramic College in the New York State Building at the New York World's Fair this year will be shipped Wednesday it was announced today by Prof. Charles Harder, head of the Ceramic Art department.

Samples of ceramic ware will be displayed and students will demonstrate the steps in the making of the finished product. During the month of June, Carl Wdowka '41, will work at the Fair and for the rest of the summer Eleanor Hargrave '39, who represented Alfred at the Fair last summer, will.

Six Cold Victims In Infirmary

DEPARTING KING WINTER took one final fling last week before he conclusively bowed out to Spring, and kept the Clawson Infirmary nurses busy treating spring cold victims.

Superintendent Lydia Conover reports that a steady stream of students has sought relief at the Infirmary ever since the return from spring recess, and has increased with the advent of warm weather.

Erstwhile Fiat Lux Editor, Raymond Zurer '40, Fiat Lux Sports Editor, Ernie Nadelstein '41, Gilbert Brinnier '43, Virginia Shaner '43, John Ledin '43, and Frances Polan '42, have been subjected to temporary confinement with colds, and Bernard Fried '42 is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Two More Engineers Land Jobs

TWO MORE prospective graduates of the college of ceramics have been placed in the ceramic field according to latest reports, bringing the total to date to four.

Kenneth Woods will work at Alfred this summer for the Pacific Coast Borax Company, continuing work which he has already begun through his thesis on "The Utilization of Borax in the Improvement of Salt Glazes."

Edward Bland has been hired by the Big Savage Refractories Company, Mifflin, Pa., and will eventually be worked into a sales position.

Previous jobs already announced include those secured by Norman Kendall with the Electro Refractories Company and Dave Thomas with the Armstrong Cork Company.

Three junior Engineers, Jack Haecker, Dick West and Russ Pardee have summer jobs with the Big Savage Refractories Company. Haecker and Pardee will work at Frostburg, Maryland, and West will be located at Mifflin, Pa.

The recipient of the Orton Fellowship for a ceramic graduate as yet has not been announced, nor has the type of work to be investigated been decided upon.

'Inspector General' Named Spring Play; Casting This Week

Galloway, Ex-Coach, Succumbs

JOHN E. GALLOWAY, former football and basketball coach here at the university, passed away at the Mount Morris State Hospital, Mount Morris, Monday noon, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Galloway came here in the spring of 1930, coached football and basketball for five years. He resigned in 1935, accepted the varsity basketball coaching position at Colgate university and completed work toward his degree. He was a member of the class of 1930, but did not complete his work until three years ago.

He introduced the Colgate system of football here, and his 1930 team was the first to play night football. His 1930-31 basketball team was undefeated at home. Paul Orris, now director of the Ag school, was graduate manager of athletics at that time.

Coach John Cox succeeded Galloway here, stayed two years, then resigned. Yunevich took over in the fall of 1937.

IBM May Train Ag Students

PENDING APPROVAL of IBM officials, several students in the Power Distribution class in the Agricultural School may be selected to secure a five months specialized training course at the Training School of International Business Machines Corp. in Endicott, it was revealed today.

G. H. Gordon, official of IBM visited the student group last week to interview prospective employees. Students who are accepted will prepare for positions and field service.

National President To Attend Delta Sig Banquet Sunday

NATIONAL PRESIDENT Walter Jaeger will be on hand at the twentieth annual Installation banquet of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity to be held Sunday afternoon at the Parish House, West University Street.

The formal banquet Sunday will climax a week-end of reunion and celebration being planned for the anniversary. Saturday there will be a get-together of alumni Delta Sigs.

Plans have been made for an attendance of one hundred or more. Also expected to be in attendance is National Editor and Historian, Mayor Hugh Ryan of Bradford, Pa. First House President Henry Harrington '20 of Binghamton will act as toastmaster at the banquet.

SPEAKS TO ANGELICA TEACHERS

DR. HAROLD BORAAS discussed certain educational problems relating to transitional experiences from school to college with the Angelica teachers and members of the parent-teacher group at the Angelica High School last Wednesday afternoon.

MC GUIRE DISCUSSES CHILD

"NEED OF CHILD GUIDANCE" was discussed before a group of Olean citizens by Dr. A. E. McGuire Monday afternoon at Olean. The lecture was one of a series of six weekly lectures on psychiatry and Child Welfare.

LATIN CLUB BANQUET

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Latin Club will be held Wednesday evening at Social Hall, beginning at six o'clock.

Nicholai Gogol Comedy to Be Presented Late In May

TRYOUTS for Nicholai Gogol's "The Inspector General," spring production of the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi society, will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons this week.

To be produced in the last week of May, selection of the Russian comedy was announced Monday afternoon by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, head of the university's dramatic department. Smith will direct the production.

CAST OF TWENTY-FOUR

A cast of twenty-four student dramatists will be picked for the three-act satiric comedy. It will be the last opportunity for several senior students to trod the boards of Alumni Hall.

First produced in 1836, in Russia, the play is a high-spirited satire on official crookedness and of human stupidity. It is a landmark of the now dormant Russian stage and is executed with supple characterization.

Students of all four classes of the two colleges and from the Agricultural School are eligible for the play, it was pointed out. Tryouts may also be had by appointment with Smith at times other than those announced.

Tryouts will be held on Wednesday from three until five o'clock; on Thursday from four until six o'clock and on Friday from three until five o'clock.

Special 4-Week Music Course Planned for SS



WALTER BATES

... to teach course designed for practical musician

WALTER BATES, distinguished musical conductor and educator will conduct a special four-week course in singing, vocal pedagogy, and conducting during the Summer School Session from July 8 to August 3, according to a recent statement by Registrar Waldo Titsworth, director of the summer session.

Mr. Bates, President of the Canadian Singers' Guild, will offer a course of applied music designed to meet the needs of the practical musician. The course will cover everyday problems of the students, the essentials of speech and song, and the philosophical and psychological aspects of the art.

A special course for the conductors of church choirs will be given from July 22 to August 3.

ATTEND ALUMNI MEETS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN REED SPICER and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin attended the banquets of the Columbus, Ohio Alumni Association on Friday night and the Cleveland, Ohio, Alumni Association on Saturday night. Dr. Seidlin spoke at both dinners.

Hyams' Column Hits the Gong

COLUMNIST GEORGE HYAMS again hits the gong with his pert, satirical comments on the week's happening "Beyond the Valley," page two.

'Yes senators, you did-you beat yourselves!'

AN OVERLY-CAUTIOUS STUDENT SENATE last week murdered its own child—the first popular election of the Senate President. Last week in these columns we served fair warning to the well-meaning Senators of what was to come. We warned and they looked the other way.

Net result—Primary Day came, but few students found their way to the polls. Two hundred and thirty votes were cast in as dull a primary election that this campus has seen in recent years.

"Rubber-Stamping" an unwise motion introduced into the Senate—a move aimed at the squelching of so-called "campus politics"—the Senate put the damper on campus interest in elections, defeated their own purpose.

Candidates and their supporters were ready to play ball, to insert a little spirit and zest into the campaign but soon sat back, checked. A few posters were put up on the day of elections, a few backs were slapped, but the motions were shallow, artificial; the "campaign" lifeless.

A straw-vote taken among Senators failed to find the "overwhelming" majority that was in favor of the offending motion. Those asked admitted to an "I don't care" attitude; none pressed to be champions of the motion.

Yet, when in meeting last week, the Senate hesitated to repeal the motion calling for secrecy in the Senate election, lest they give the "go" sign to Old Demon "politics".

As a result this week all is quiet on the political front. Interest in who gets the Senate Presidency has been supplanted by talk of the Brooklyn Dodger's win streak.

If the Senate thinks that all talk of the Dodgers, of Spring and of Daylight Time is going to automatically stop at one o'clock Friday afternoon and the campus is going to begin buzzing of the Senate elections, they have another guess coming.

Election Day will come and Political machines will be pushed into belated action, a few instructed voters will go to the polls and the Senate will sit back, beam and say "At last—a really popular election has been held; a TRUE Senate President, The students' choice, has been elected. And WE did it".

Yes, Senator, YOU did it—you cheated the student body of an interesting, colorful and profitable experience in politics; You laid plans for a political campaign and then, frightened, squashed those plans.

You sought to elect a Senate President by popular vote and then took from the students the means by which to accomplish that end.

You forgot, when making plans for this election, that theory does not always turn out to be the same when put into practice.

Keep out of it' warn college newspapermen

AS IT GREW INCREASINGLY APPARENT that Norway is to become the first major battlefield of the European war, undergraduate writers in U. S. colleges agreed this week the preliminary conflict stages are over and repeated once more their fervent warning that Americans refrain from actions leading toward involvement.

Nevertheless there appeared an undertone of impatience with German explanations of the Scandinavian move. "It is fairly certain," says the University of Minnesota Daily, "that the Allies would not have gone into any Scandinavian country, and certainly not have destroyed it. That is more in line of German tactics. Now, however, since the new move on Hitler's part, some quarters predict that the Allies will offer to send 'protective' armies to Holland and Belgium." However, the Daily feels that "any effort to excuse drawing more countries into the toils of the belligerents is indefensible."

"England is rocked and frightened to its very foundations," says the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin. Chamberlain, continues the Cardinal, "is finally forced to prove himself and the British forces. Power politics has given way to the military and naval action that spells the final score."

"America's problem of keeping out of the European war grows increasingly difficult," warns the University of Texas Daily Texan. "Allied propaganda that at the beginning of the conflict had little influence on public opinion in America rapidly grows in potency."

"As it reviews the log list of President Roosevelt's protests to powerful nations against conquest and rule by force, the public grows impatient and begins to ask if this is all we are going to do about it." But, concludes the Texan, "if American opinion can be brought around to Congressman Fish's opinion that our actual participation in the war would mean 'the blackout of American liberty and the establishment in the U. S. of a dictatorship as bad as the Nazis',

there is not much danger of America entering the war even if the Allies should suffer a crushing defeat."

"No one, probably not even Hitler himself, knows how far this (Scandinavian) campaign will go," says the Daily at the University of Oklahoma. "Cannons continue to belch smoke and death, and babies still cry for daddies who will never come home. War, as the man said, is indeed hell."

Joining with college publications warning against involvement, the Oregon State Barometer cautions that "emotions come near to the surface of public conscience as battlefields thicken with blood, emotions that can never be a sound basis for judgment. Common sense demands that Americans suspend judgment until the fever of early reports, denials and accusations is over, that they read headlines and news reports critically and that they pronounce sentence only after all the facts are in." To college students, the Barometer adds, "events in Europe may mean the difference between completion of worked-for careers or submission to the mud of trenches. It is their right and obligation to think intelligently rather than emotionally." Thus as martial flames engulf more of Europe, there is little doubt that America's college youth is continuing, and will continue, to play an important role in the fight to keep the U. S. from war.

College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

BILL SELLY '42, knows that all things do not come to him who is a substitute waiter. He found it out while filling in on Bartlett's crew. Several mild requests for sugar failed to move the stuff to the head of the table. The fact that Bill had usurped the place of Head Waiter Morris Musgrave did not help in influence. Sugar was the first of many food items which Bill was forced to run the length of the table for. He still had to run after the boarder's food. Finale—the frosh boards approved his running with a two cent tip.

SUPERMAN HAS COME TO ALFRED. Bartlett freshmen have founded a Superman Club, the charter members of which are Kola Kipp, Chuck Taylor, and Scotty Burke. Other members will be admitted as soon as they conform with the admission requirements.

These are working out on the gym apparatus at least three nights weekly and showing improvement in body development. Members of the organization are noticeable by a red "S" on a white jersey. The secret of putting the "S" on the jersey is Kola Kipp's air gun.

THE EMORY WHEEL, newspaper of Emory University, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these groupings:

THE KILLER TYPE. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

THE CARD TYPE. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

THE SPICY TYPE. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

THE SKIMMER TYPE. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

THE FATHERLY TYPE. He is the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes.

THE HARD ROCK TYPE. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

THE UH-MAN TYPE. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs". For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

THE COCKTAIL TYPE. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

THE CANDY-BETWEEN-MEALS TYPE. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.

THE AXE-GRINDER TYPE. He can't sharpen his with, so he has to grind an axe. Sometimes it's propaganda he grinds out.

THE NOMAD TYPE. Like the Nomad of the desert he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

The Fiat Lux

Student Weekly Newspaper of Alfred University

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. N.Y.S.A.: Ernie Nadelstein, sports; Jane Colberg, society; Betsy Oberg, feature; Alan Parks, editorial page. COPY DESK: Audrey Place '42, Don Wattles '43, Moe Cohen '42, George Hyams '43, Norman Ruderman '43. REPORTERS: Al Friedlander '42, Rhoda Ungar '43, Lou Kelem '43, Richard Shinebarger '43, William Parry '42, Mary Walker '43, Courtney Lawson '42, Norman Robbins '41, Irving Sattell '41, Louise Santucci '41, Eric Schirokauer '41, Joseph Gorman '41, Bette Skillman '41, Gene Burgess '41, Muriel Strong '43, Jim Scholes '42. BUSINESS STAFF: Rita Hussong '42, advertising manager; Jane Morris '42, circulation manager; Carl Kahn '41, alumni circulation; Ed Szybillo '42, layout; Don Wheaton '42, local advertising; Carole Sheldon '41, advertising circulation; Dorothy Klaus '42, secretary.

JACK B. MOORE Editor-in-Chief
GEORGE V. WARD Business Manager



Spring formals begin; greek groups initiate

SPRING MADE ITS DEBUT this week-end, arriving on the Erie—which is why it's late this year. Birds are chattering about the Klan Alpine-Lambda Chi spring formal to be held at Cuba Lake, Saturday evening. The more, the merrier, for this is the first consolidation of its kind.

Swing in technicolor will be rendered by Mel Gill and his band. Klan Alpine will entertain its dates at dinner at the Evergreens in Wellsville prior to the dance. Faculty guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice and Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes. John Trowbridge '41, is chairman of Klan's affair.

Lambda Chi will entertain at a buffet supper at the chapter house. Monte Carlo grabbag favors will be featured at the dance. Guests from the faculty will be Mr. and Mrs. Whitcraft, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minnick. Bob Humphrey '41, and Dave Thomas '40, are chairmen.

LAST WEEK'S SPRING MELODIES were the Intersorority and Faculty breakfasts given by Pi Alpha Pi, Saturday and Sunday mornings. Guests arrived in their gaily colored fine feathers. Yellow spring flowers brightened the breakfast tables. Chairmen were Cleo Crawford '42 and Jean Millspaugh '41.

SIGMA CHI sorority formally initiated seven pledges at the sorority house Sunday afternoon. Honoraries of the sorority were present and a formal dinner was held for the members following the initiation. Those who joined were Lois Creighton, Ruth Lang, Eugene Reb, Margaret Ames, Elaine Whitford, Rita Farnham, and Jane Lawrence.

LAMBDA CHI fraternity also held formal initiation Sunday afternoon. The eight new members are Howard Barnes, Ralph Brigham, W. Ellsworth Hauth, Kola Kipp, Norman Kendall, Paul Pettit, Robert Timke and William Woods.

VISITORS to the campus last week were Blanche Field, ex-'40, Henry Bangert '39, Bernadine Eberl '39, and Samuel Repsher '38.

FIVE PLEDGES and four honoraries were inducted into Theta Theta Chi sorority at formal initiation at the chapter house Sunday afternoon. The pledges who became members are Ruth Woelfel '43, Ailsa Johnstone '43, Lee Linhof '43, Rhoda Ungar '43 and Eleanor Cole '41.

The honoraries are Miss Agnes Pearson, Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft, Mrs. Burton Crandall and Mrs. Ben Crandall.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

WED., THURS., FRIDAY—Walt Disney's "PINNOCCCHIO," full-length cartoon. Two shows, beginning at 7:00 and 9:22.

SATURDAY—Ronald Coleman in "LIGHT THAT FAILED" and "BLONDIE ON A BUDGET". Two shows, beginning at 6:50 and 9:35.

Conradi calls for clean-up of campus

Editor, Fiat Lux

With the advent of spring weather it is time for a general clean up; for Alfred it at its best during this time of the year. There is one eyesore that would be advantageous to remove on the campus. It appears that ever since the new ceramic building was built the land in back of this building has been used for burning and dumping all kinds of refuse.

Besides making an unpleasant site the refuse is scattered all over the surrounding area. At times the odor from the burning rubbish is intolerable. The section in back of the Ag School has been landscaped so that now it is something to admire, but nothing has been done to improve the situation in back of the Ceramic building and Binns Hall.

Let's justify our pride in the beauty of Alfred's campus by cleaning this mess up.

KENNETH CONRADI

Librarian explains 'noon hour' situation

Editor, Fiat Lux

It is always with pleasure that I note the increasing growth of student interest in affairs pertaining to the library. It is not only the aim of the library staff but also that of the administration to make the library a cooperative institution, both to students and faculty.

The question for longer hours has arisen—with the commuter especially in mind. Last year, for one entire semester, the library remained open during the noon hour, as an experiment to see how many commuters and others, would take advantage of such a plan. Never more than one person came in on any day—and never once did a commuter come in for any purpose. Consequently, with the advice of the administration, we decided to discontinue such a plan this year.

In any case, the arrangement of library hours is attended to by the college administration and not by the librarian. RUTH P. GREENE,

'Wasserman test' plan of aggies praised

Editor, Fiat Lux

LAST YEAR The Fiat Lux started a campaign to educate the students of Alfred University in sex hygiene and marriage.

The Agricultural School has now taken up where the Fiat Lux left off. Last week the first of the volunteers had their Wasserman test. This is indeed a lifting and significant move on the part of the students.

Syphilis has wrecked so many lives and homes that it can no longer be hushed as it was until a decade ago. Every year the death rate, due directly and indirectly to syphilis is increasing. Every year the number of inmates in the state hospitals is growing. Too great a

BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

KING GUSTAV of Sweden is reported trying to trade in his tennis racket for a couple of good machine guns.

ON SATURDAY, Adolph Hitler officially declared war on Norway. That takes the Scandinavian slaughter out of the "incident" class and puts it on a "for keeps" basis.

A LETTER TO TIME last week asked how the people, who, to protect their offspring, had Earl Russell dismissed, can permit their children to attend a New York high school named in honor of a man who was certainly no paragon of virtue, Benjamin Franklin. Our hypocritical friends should be a bit more consistent.

JAPANESE SOURCES report that the Nipponese troops have smashed a large force of the Chinese. The report revels in the fact that thousands of Chinese were killed. We do not want to spoil their fun, but they forget, as the late Heywood Brown said, that millions still live.

LAST WEEK, the man who made Max Schmeling the World Heavyweight Boxing champion and moved Galento from three rings to one, passed away. Joe Jacobs was probably boxing's most colorful character. The only newspaper man who panned him after his passing was Westbrook Pegler. He spoke of certain unsportsmanlike phases of Jacobs' career. Like the true sportsman that Pegler is, he didn't miss his chance to get in a good swift kick when he was sure of no comeback.

LESLIE HORE-BELISHA, former British War Secretary, last week married a Frenchwoman, the former wife of Sacha Guitry. The co-operation between England and France nowadays is wonderful.

A faculty wife thanks seniors for 'good time'

To the Members of the Senior Class of 1940

As a written accompaniment to the very favorable comments overheard during the evening, and to the fact that such a large proportion of the faculty and their wives were present at the Senior Ball, we would like you to know that we all greatly enjoyed the evening. We feel that it was a very gracious and thoughtful gesture to include all of us and we thank you for your generosity in so doing. May good fortune attend you in the future years.

Sincere thanks,
ONE OF THE WIVES—L.C.C.

Bandmember points out need for uniforms

Editor, Fiat Lux

I am a member of the University band—Such as it is. Wednesday night I attended the Student Senate Political rally and I think a very important issue was omitted from the various platforms.

This issue concerns Student Senate support for a first class University band.

It is well known that Alfred abounds with musical talent and yet there is little incentive for joining the band. The band needs new uniforms. The band should take a few trips with the Athletic teams to advertise the Alfred Spirit.

JOSEPH WIDMER

number of these insane people are victims of this dreaded disease.

But can it be their fault? Isn't it the fault of the parents and the educators who hushed this subject into darkness?

Youth today can no longer stand this unfounded unwritten law of the "taboo". It demands education so that it may enjoy a happy, healthy, clean life.

The first definite step has been taken. Now let us all, each and every student of this university, show our interest and sincerity by volunteering for a blood test. Then, let us hope, and strive for, a course in sex hygiene and marriage.

FRANK PETACCIA
TAG: ERIC SCHIROKAUER

80 Expected to Attend Fiat Banquet Thursday

Rochester T-U Cubs
To Tell Paper's Staff,
Guests of Work

OVER 80 STAFF MEMBERS and guests are expected to attend the annual Fiat Lux banquet Thursday evening at the Social Hall according to Adrienne Owre '40, chairman of the affair.

The guest roster includes eight faculty members and their wives, several newspapermen from Hornell, Wellsville, and Rochester, the entire staff of the Alfred Sun, and three Alfred students.

EDITORS TO SPEAK

Among the gathering will be the speakers, John Dougherty, Fiat Lux editor in '39, and Rosemary Hallenbeck, both cub reporters for the Rochester Times Union; City Editor Q. R. Mott, Managing Editor Andrew Dralle, and Editorial writer James Rush, all of the Hornell Evening Tribune; E. W. Barnes, publisher of the Wellsville Reporter; News Editor Edward Creagh of the Hornell Herald, another former editor of the Fiat Lux; and Charles S. Hopkins of Hornell, still another erstwhile Fiat editor.

TO AWARD KEYS

Following the banquet all retiring senior staff members will receive the Fiat Lux Key as will Miss Hallenbeck. A committee composed of Ray Zurer '40, William Drohan '40, Jack B. Moore '42, and George Ward '41, has selected a faculty member who will also be the recipient of a key award. The same committee has also selected another person to be honored in a like manner.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief, Ray Zurer, will make the presentation of a cash award to the freshman or sophomore members of the editorial staff who has done the most and best work during the year, and outgoing Business Manager William Drohan will make a similar presentation to the Business Staff member who best merits it on the basis of quantity and quality in work.

Invitations have also been sent to the following:

Faculty: Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Drake, Dean and Mrs. Alfred Whitford, Dean and Mrs. Major Holmes, Chaplain and Mrs. J. C. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Polan, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Burditt, Director and Mrs. P. B. Orvis, Alfred Sun staff: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crumb, Mr. and Mrs. De Forest W. Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardiner, Miss Edna Burdick.

Other guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bliss of Hornell, Sanford Arkin '40, Glen Mudge '40 and Jack Haecker '40.

Hospital Head, Class of '90, Gets 'A' in Life

ONE OF ALFRED'S most prominent alumni is Dr. George O'Hanlon, recipient of the Varsity "A" for life at the recent Alumni banquet at New York. A graduate of Elmira Free Academy and a member of the class of 1890, he took his M.D. at the Medical Department of the University of Maryland.

He was assistant physician at Willard and King's Park State Hospitals. For 15 years he was General Medical Director of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals of New York. At present he is the head of the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City.

For his work in Italian Hospitals and with the Italian people he was decorated by the King of Italy. Among his many positions of honor and responsibility was the presidency of the American Hospital Association.

Three Pledged to Kappa Delta Beta Fraternity

THREE PLEDGES were accepted into Kappa Delta Beta fraternity last night, President Robert Cleary announced. They are Darwin Hibbard '41, Louis Furbeck '42, and Chester Kane '41.

Plans for operating a fraternity house beginning next fall are nearly complete, it was indicated. Rolland Ross '41 was elected Boarding Club manager and Donald Emens '41 chosen house manager.

Jensen '41 to Head Rural Life Group

CARLTON JENSEN '41 was recently elected president of the newly formed rural youth club in the School of Agriculture. Although the club has not yet been named, a constitution will be drawn up at the second meeting of the group tomorrow night in Agricultural Hall.

Jack Mills '41, was elected vice-president and Harry Mickelsen, Jr. '41 and Giovannelli '41, editors.

Archers Take 14th in Meet; Wells Trip Planned

ALFRED PLACED fourteenth out of 25 teams entered in the Annual Winter Interscholastic Telegraphic archery tourney. The team was sixth of the schools entered.

Oregon State College placed first with a score of 5714; Alfred's team made 4492. The highest single score was 504, made by an archer from Los Angeles City College. Kay Kastner '41, scored 406, and June Chisholm '42, 402.

THREE SOFTBALL PLAYERS will represent Alfred at the Intercollegiate playday at Wells College, Saturday. Any women interested should try out at the gym, tonight and Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock.

Eleanor Driscoll '41 and Elaine Richtmyer '41 will enter the golf competition. June Chisholm and one other archer will make up the Alfred archery team.

KAY KASTNER '41, defeated Ruth Dorsey '42, to place fires in the ping pong tournament held at the Brick last week.

FIFTY-NINE NAMES were entered in the All-Campus badminton tourney played at the gym Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Monday evening.

At the conclusion of the Saturday matches those players still in the tourney were: women's singles—June Chisholm, Mary Zude, Gail Rasbach, Beverly Butterfield, Betty Baldrige, Jane Howell, Betty Tim Kaiser; women's doubles—Janet Howell and Betty Tim Kaiser, Ann Rapp and Beverly Butterfield, Gail Rasbach and Muriel Strong, Eloise Bassett and June Chisholm, Mary Zude and Kay Kastner.

Men's singles—Harry Meyer, Murray Schwartz, Ernest Manchester, Paul Miller; men's doubles—Paul Miller, Harry Meyer, Charles Casamo, Al Williams; mixed doubles—Zude and Meyer, Bassett and Manchester, Butterfield and Don Mesnard, Rasbach and Ellie Hauth, Kastner and Casamo.

All final matches were played off Monday night. Consolation matches will be played off later in the week.

Dairy Science Group Hears Two Inspectors

SPEAKING BEFORE MEMBERS of the Dairy Science Club, Friday afternoon, R. Alexander, dairy inspector of this district, discussed "The Collecting of Process Samples of Milk".

The club also held a meeting last Monday at which W. Garman, Sanitation inspector from Hornell spoke on "Sewage Disposal in Relationship to Disease, Especially in Milk Plants".

Cross-Fire of Questions No Obstacle To 'Union' Advocate, Super-Salesman

Full-Day Program
Devoted to Plan's
Discussion

A GAUNT, calm-voiced salesman was in town last Thursday and sold the campus an idea.

He was Dr. Vernon Nash, journalist, scholar, world traveler and chairman of the Speaker's committee for the Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists, not to mention a former professor of Yenching university in Peiping, China.

Dr. Nash came to the campus as main speaker of the fourth annual Human Relations Conference and left Friday morning as "the man who had sold the campus the idea of 'Union Now'."

And sell the campus the idea he did.

It took him a lecture, two forums, numerous private discussions, almost twelve straight hours of talking, an untold quantity of cigarettes and a considerable amount of nervous energy—but he did sell the idea.

Shedding a constant cross-fire of questions with an ease and versatility that astounded his listeners—questioners, Dr. Nash soon had painted a remarkably clear, colorful picture of the plan.

"Yes, I really believe that the

Words English Profs Read 2,812,000 of Them for Frosh

FOUR ENGLISH PROFESSORS at Alfred University read at least 2,812,000 words written by freshmen during the course of one college year. These words would compose between 30 and 35 average American novels.

This includes about 18 themes, 144 exercises, six tests, a long theme of 2500 words minimum and two final examinations for each of the 193 freshmen, an average of some 14,800 words from each student, and a total of 7,790 papers. A student may write three hours on each final examination.

Since most of the student writing is in long hand, a professor often considers one word for some seconds before he interprets it. To do all this reading, point out mistakes, and suggest improvements in composition, the four professors spend approximately 700 hours. In addition to this each professor spends over 90 hours in class for each of his sections in freshman English. Since there are eight sections, 720 hours might be added to the above, making a total of 1420 hours.

There are five who teach freshman English, three of whom teach advanced work. This tabulation of writing attempts to cover only the freshman English; papers are required in the advanced courses also.

Survey Shows Profs Busy People

FURTHER STATISTICS from the Self-Survey of the Liberal Arts College faculty show that from 1928 to 1938, 60 different research projects have been operated. One of these projects at times may develop into several sections of research.

Other statistical summaries from the survey show, among the professional accomplishments of the Liberal Arts faculty, 103 publications (books 15, pamphlets seven, and articles 81) and 864 public addresses.

Members of this group belong to 48 strictly professional organizations such as Academy of Political Science,

Glass Students Form Club; List Talks

A GLASS CLUB, newest of campus organizations, was formed recently by glass technology students in the ceramic college. John Bohrer '41, chairman of the club, is assisted by John Breitenstein '41, vice chairman and treasurer, and Leo Schifferli '41, secretary.

Speaker at the first meeting was John Breitenstein who related his experiences at the Olean Glass Company.

At the second meeting, Gilbert Smith '41, discussed the department of Justice's forthcoming suit against monopolies in the container glass field and its probable consequences to the glass industry as a whole.

Topics to be discussed at future meetings are window glass, a short history of glass manufacture stressing its development in America and a talk on optical glass.

Lawson '42 Elected French Club Prexy

COURTNEY LAWSON '42, was elected president of the French Club at a meeting Wednesday evening. He succeeds Peggy Olney '41.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Audrey Place '42; secretary, Doris Simpson '41; and treasurer, Rita Hussong '42.

The theme of the meeting was French music and was carried out by discussion of composers and piano selections by Lawson and Dorothy Klaus '42.

American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, American Chemical Society, and other associations and professional groups taking in practically every department in the Liberal Arts College.

Members receive and read 89 professional journals, an average of two for each faculty member; 32 of the 40 attend professional meetings; 13 have traveled in foreign countries other than Canada. Of these 11 have traveled in Europe, 2 in Asia, 1 in Africa, 2 in Mexico and 2 in Cuba. Twelve have traveled in Canada.

Wingate Rolls Up Imposing Record

DURING 25 YEARS at Alfred University, Prof. Ray W. Wingate, director of the department of music, has conducted 2500 glee club rehearsals and 1920 hours of quartet practice to produce 25 glee clubs, 16 quartets for 3025 programs with a total personnel of about 200 men.

He rehearses the glee club five times a week and the quartet four. He finds that it takes about 100 rehearsals to put a glee club into shape and keep it for the college year. The tenor voice is hardest to find; the baritone easiest, he says. Programs are built for one and one half hours, but the usual high school presentation is 45 minutes.

'Hello' Seen as Word Alfredites Really Have in Vocabulary

A SURVEY of adherence to the old Alfred tradition of saying "Hello" to each and every passerby reveals that during the course of a typical school day, the average student says "Hello" at least 175 times.

Some girls have hit the high mark on warm spring days, giving the greeting as many as 350 times. However, the average is brought down by some of the more timid youth who recognize a passerby only when necessary. There really are some people who say "Hello" only six or seven times a day.



world's democracies must soon take steps to form a World Federation—and it will come sooner than most of us are willing to admit," he declared. "If you will recall, the Thirteen American colonies had formed a government just two years after the idea had been declared unfeasible."

"First step for such a move will be to hold a Constitutional convention—even if it is only an unofficial one."

The question of leaders for such a movement was raised.

"That is one issue that doesn't worry me much," confided the speak-

Nash Urges Adoption Of 'Union Now' Program

er. "I am a firm believer that movements produce leaders; not that leaders produce movements. When the time comes, the leader will be there."

Constantly referring to "The Book" and drawing analogies from the American revolution and the formation of the United States of America, Dr. Nash soon had convinced his listeners of the possibilities of the plan.

"Don't let me give you the impression that this is an easy job," warned Nash. "It's tough, and is going to call for lots of work."

Dr. Nash first became interested in the idea of "Union Now" in February, 1939, after reading a review of Streit's book. Sixty days later, after a series of conferences with Streit and other interested workers, the Inter-Democracy World Unionists became a reality.

Working on a restricted budget of funds gained almost solely from private subscriptions, the league has since organized many local chapters, are steadily adding to its membership roll.

Dr. Nash himself has driven 25,000 miles in the past year, spoken to fifty groups in behalf of the cause.

Chinese Student Tells Campus of 'Five R' Plan Of Chinese Army

SDB Pastor Recalls 'Old Alfred'

By Courtney Lawson

IN TOUCH WITH ALFRED for over 20 years, Seventh Day Baptist Pastor A. Clyde Ehret, who is leaving shortly for another pastorate, has many interesting recollections to tell of the University "way back when".

In 1911-12, the first of his four years at the seminary, Ehret and 27 other students boarded in Burdick Hall, where "Mother" King held forth. This group later became the Klan Alpine fraternity, of which Pastor Ehret is still an honorary member. Around that time, the Fiat office was a sort of lounge used as a meeting-place for the YMCA; there was a department store in the Green Block and a basketball court in Alumni Hall; and the captain of the football team was an Ag student. There wasn't any central heating plant or any lab building or any carillon; and the library was in Kenyon Hall.

NOT SO DEMOCRATIC

Students came from a far smaller radius than at present; and the student body was not so cosmopolitan, either religiously or socially. Strangely enough, neither was it so democratic, said Pastor Ehret. There were no fraternities or sororities, and there was more tendency to band together into cliques than there is now. Neither he stated, was there so much of the good old Alfred "spirit".

BOBSLEDDING WAS SPORT

One of the principal winter sports was bobsledding; and after pouring water on the track and allowing it to freeze, the students would start from the Social Hall hill, go curving down back of the garage and around in front of the church, ending up as far down Main Street as the present site of the gym. Pastor Ehret remembers vividly a ride on which one fellow knelt down on the rear of a sled, which already held some nine people (including five or six in excess of two hundred pounds), and bounced along the entire route, his feet waving wildly behind, and all the while shrieking imprecations in Dutch. Oh, boy—those were the days!

MISSED TWO GAMES

Rev. Ehret, pastor here since October, 1920, has seen the arrival of every professor except Registrar Titsworth and one "Bud" Norwood. (Here he hastily corrected himself:—"I mean President Norwood.") During his time, several he knew as students have become professors, the campus has been moved down to Main Street, and the football team has suffered many vicissitudes. Pastor Ehret is proud of his record, for he has missed only two Alfred home games during 24 years. Once he was sick and once he was out of town. From 1911 to 1915, the football team had a winning streak similar to the one enjoyed recently. Almost the only thing which spoiled it was a 95-5 defeat, when the sole touchdown made by Alfred was on a recovered fumble.

Coleman '41 to Head Theta Gamma Group

HAROLD COLEMAN '41 was recently elected president of Theta Gamma fraternity for the ensuing year. He succeeds Walter Kozak who will graduate this year.

Chosen vice-president was Harry Gass '41, and Carlton Jensen '41, secretary-treasurer. Robert Abbott '41 is now chaplain; Ken Morris '41 is historian; James Alley is editor and Charles Woodley '41 assistant editor.

Frank Dutkowski '41 was elected steward and will act as house manager for the coming year.

Floriculture Students Plant Shrubs in Garden

HUNDREDS of evergreens and garden shrubs have been planted this week in the floriculture gardens, Prof. Bror Anderson said today.

Members of the floriculture classes have done the planting, he said, and have aided in the landscape layout. The garden, which is opposite the college gym, was first started three years ago.

Also included in this spring's improvement program is the construction of stone steps from the garden to Pine street. Trout or gold fish will be placed in the garden pool.

DISCUSSING THE FIVE R POLICY of the Chinese army, Louis Lu, a Chinese student from Cornell, outlined the Chinese tactics as resist, retreat, ruin, recapture and reconstruction at the Chinese banquet Wednesday evening in Social Hall.

As a result of the campaign sponsored by Y.W.C.A. to aid students in China, over 50 dollars will be sent to the Far Eastern Student Fund. The amount is double the contribution last year.

CHOW MEIN AND CHOPSTICKS

Highlight of the two-day campaign was the banquet at Social Hall Wednesday at which time over 90 guests enjoyed themselves in a Chinese atmosphere complete with chow mein and chopsticks.

Guests at the affair were Louis Lu and Mateo Go of Cornell; Dr. Vernon Nash, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dean Dora K. Degen, Miss Lavinia Creighton and Miss Eva Ford.

Following the dinner, movies of China and Japan were shown to the guests with comments by Dr. Nash and Mr. Lu. The latter also spoke about conditions in China today.

LU CONSIDERS TRENDS

"Louis" as he is known by many Alfred students, declared clearly and with deep sincerity what he believes is happening and will happen in China. He emphasized again and again that he wished to consider trends, not merely gains and losses in the Far Eastern conflict.

In the opinion of this young Chinese student, China, although facing a difficult job with inferior facilities, is standing up well against the mightier forces of Japan.

NEED FOR AMERICAN SUPPORT

With his vivid and understanding descriptions of student life in China the speaker showed clearly the need for American support.

Following the formal meeting, Mr. Lu answered various questions asked by the audience regarding the situation in his country.

'South of Border' School Asks AU To Join Celebration

AN INVITATION to participate in the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first educational institution in the Americas has been extended to Alfred University. The institution is the Colegio de San Nicolas de Hidalgo, Universidad de Michoacana, Morelia, Michoacan, Mexico.

Part of the program for the celebration of this event will be given during the month of May and the remainder during the months of August and September.

Fifty Dollar Award

Set Up for 'Best Script'

A CASH PRIZE of 50 dollars will be awarded beginning next year by the Student Association in the School of Agriculture to the student writing the best script to be used in producing a stage show. Director Paul B. Orvis announced today.

Any student on the campus will be eligible to compete, it was pointed out. The competition was planned in order to secure good original material that may be used in the now annual dramatic presentations of the Agricultural School.

It will also afford a grand opportunity for students interested in writing to secure recognition for their ability. Although definite plans have not yet been completed, it is believed that the contest will begin next fall, with scripts being due early in February. The Fiat Lux will publish all rules as soon as they are made available.

Holds Reunion

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the class of '15 in the School of Agriculture renewed old acquaintances at the third annual twenty-fifth anniversary reunion last Tuesday.

The alumni and friends made a tour of the campus in the afternoon and held a general business meeting in the afternoon.

The annual Alumni banquet, given in the Alfred Parish House at seven o'clock was presided over by John R. Allen '15, NYSA Alumni Association president of Hornell.

GHEMAN SPEAKS ON AVERAGES

DR. HARRY M. GHEMAN of the University of Buffalo spoke on "Averages" at a Mathematics Club meeting last night.

Ithaca College Here Wednesday to Open Outdoor Track Season

Hard-Luck Dogs Squad At Penn Relay Meet

Greene Makes Best Show in Squad Of Nine Men

LADY LUCK just wasn't with the Saxon cindermen as a dropped baton, an untimely fall, and an unintentional bump kept the team out of the money at the 46th Annual Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia last week-end.

In a meet which saw New York University walk off with top honors, the Purple and Gold outfit was dogged by a Jonah throughout the two day competition, due in part, perhaps, to the necessity of holding pre-meet practices in winter weather.

Mike Greene was the outstanding Alfredian in Friday's competition, placing 10th in the shot-put event, and barely failing to qualify in the discus throw with a prodigious heave of an estimated 134 feet. His distance in the shot was 41 feet 10 inches.

KELLY BUMPED

In the M. A. S. relay event a team composed of Joe Kelly, Cliff Leahy, Captain Lennie Dauenhauer, and Ed Gehrke lost any chance of placing when Joe Kelly, leading off, was bumped at the gun. The other three ran well but were unable to make up the lost distance.

Hard luck again took its toll in the two mile event when Davy Nordquist fell at the start, scraped himself badly, and lost a valuable 50 yards to the rest of the field. Wee Willie Gamble, the other Saxon entrant, placed 11th in the field of 25.

LEAHY DROPS BATON

In the Saturday mile relay competition Ira Hall replaced Joe Kelly in the foursome, and Cliff Leahy was moved up to the lead-off spot. Once more the ill-timed jinx showed up as Leahy dropped the baton in getting started. The resultant loss was too much for Hall, Dauenhauer, and Gehrke to make up.

In the high-jump, Bo Johnson cleared five feet, nine inches with his wraps on, but was unable to repeat the feat in qualifying. In a field of 15, Johnson and nine others failed to make the qualifying height of five-nine.

Girls to Compete In Archery Meet

SORORITIES, the Brick and the Independents will match their skill in archery in the Intramural Archery Tournament to be held at the gym Monday evening, May 6.

Each house and the Independents may enter a team of three archers.

Winners for the past few years have been: 1936, Pi Alpha, 1st; Brick, 2nd; 1937, Theta Chi, 1st; Sigma Chi 2nd; 1938, Pi Alpha, 1st; Independents, 2nd; 1939, Pi Alpha, 1st; Independents, 2nd.

Callista Asks Groups For Tapping Plans

HONORARY SOCIETIES planning to tap new members during the Moving-Up Day ceremonies a week from Thursday have been asked to notify Senate President Dick Callista '40 on or before Friday afternoon.

The Senate this year is making extensive preparations for Moving-Up Day, result of campus objections over a "sloppily-conducted" Day last year.

KANSAS IS ONE of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Ninninger, Denver University astronomer, says.

LOOK—at the man who has a Haircut by Mord.

Corsaw's Barber Shop

BERTHA COATS

Main Street Alfred

THINGS FOR GIRLS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Also Novelties and Necessities

COLLEGIATE

(Place with the College Atmosphere)

You are invited to make this your headquarters as in the past

BUY OUR MEAL TICKET AND SAVE

\$5.00 for \$5.50

worth of good food

Cindermen Seeking Repeat of Last Year's Rout

ALFRED VARSITY TRACK team will officially open the 1940 outdoor season at Merrill Field, Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m., when the home squad plays host to Ithaca College.

Coach McLane knows little of the Ithaca strength, but hopes to repeat last year's victory, which saw the Saxons overwhelm their opponents 101-30. The Saxons will have had only three days rest after their trip down to the Penn Relays, but should be able to cope with the visitors.

The poor weather conditions responsible in no small part for the team's lack of success in the Relays, have somewhat improved, and the squad has had a few days of sunny weather and running on a dry track.

FROSH TO RUN UNSCORED

Coach McLane has decided to run some dozen Freshmen with the Varsity, in an attempt to have them gain valuable experience. They will run against the Ithaca team, but their final positions will not be counted as points scored. In the 100 yard dash Freshmen: Biddle, Everett Leahy, and Dave Broudo are entered; in the ¼ mile Frank Heasley and Rog Marks; in the mile, Morry Kane; pole vault, Mooney and Young; weight events, Win Repert, Jerry Schwartz; in the hurdles, Smith.

Varsity Eye Last Year's Win

The purple and gold varsity will attempt to equal last year's lopsided win, when they managed to gain 13 out of a possible 15 first place position against the hapless Ithacans. The pole vault and javelin accounted for their only first place losses.

This year the home rooters will see the following entered for the Saxons: 100 yard dash—Kelly Leahy ¼ mile run—Dauenhauer, Gehrke, George Brown ½ mile run—Morley, Hall Daiber Mile run—Burgess Nordquist 2 mile run—Gamble, Tuttle Broad jump—Doy, Cliff, Leahy, Kelly Pole vault—Laundree, Gunnell Discus—Greene, Glinsky Javelin—Glinsky, Gehrke Shot put—Greene, Bosco High jump—Johnson, Van Houten, Hoitink, Morales Hurdles—Morales

Outing Club Plans Hike for Saturday

A BREAKFAST HIKE will be held Saturday, May 4, sponsored by the Outing Club.

The group will leave the Brick at 6:30. Any women interested in going are asked to give their names and twenty-five cents to Kay Kastner at the Brick or Becky Vail at Sigma Chi by Thursday noon.

TIES

HAND WOVEN

WOOLEN TIES

at the

TERRA COTTA SHOP

ALFRED, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY BANK

Alfred, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company

TEXAS CAFE

THE PLACE WHERE EVERYONE MEETS

Texas Hots and Sea Food

Our Specialty

51 Broadway

Hornell, N. Y.

Intramural Softball League Starts

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL was scheduled to get under way yesterday afternoon with the playing of two afternoon and two twilight league games. Last year saw the Randy Boys finish in first place after subduing Klan Alpine in the playoff finals of the All University league.

Some two hundred odd students will take part in the biggest intramural participation in recent years. Both the Fraternities and the Independent groups will play in the same league, contrary to the system used in running off the recent basketball play. The Fraternities, however, will sponsor a cup for the Greek group, finishing highest in the standings at the close of seasons play.

Alfred's Agriculture School will form an individual league, and the various divisions in the school will have individual squads representing them. Last year the Aggies put forth an "all Ag School" team to play with the university teams in the league.

300 Women Visit Campus Monday

ATTENDING the meeting of the Western New York Home Bureau Federation held on the campus yesterday, about 200 women enjoyed after-breakfast coffee at the Social Hall, and attended special sessions in Kenyon Hall.

During the noon hour, the group watched Frank Schroeder of the Corning Glass Works blow glass in the Ceramic College, and in the afternoon listened to a special carillon recital by Prof. Ray W. Wingate.

INDEPENDENT MEN AND WOMEN

at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

Student Lamps—Mazda Bulbs

and General Hardware

at

ARMSTRONG'S

Fancy Baked Goods

ALFRED BAKERY

H. E. Pieters

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

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Quality and Quantity

Two Room Furnished

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BILLIARD PARLOR

(down town meeting place)

CIGARS, CIGARETTES

MAGAZINES, CANDY

D. C. Peck, Prop.

'Jack-of-All-Trades' Visits Campus, Tells Tales

ECHOES OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON are still being kicked around. The other evening we had the pleasure of meeting a Mr. S. R. Derby. "S. R." had just about wound up his driving tour of the upper Eastern and Western parts of the U. S. In the course of just about a year he has travelled some 50,000 miles, which is about the distance from Alfred to Alfred by way of China, two times. "S. R." visits universities attempting to "put the bite" on students to purchase emblmed shirts, paddles, and other interesting little doo-dads.

A FOOTBALL GREAT AT ILLINOIS

What makes Mr. Derby so interesting is his past and present off season activity. Besides traveling, Mr. D. spends the winter

week-ends officiating major football contests. He was up at Cornell handling some three of the Big Red tussles last year. Then too, he spends the summer months handling minor league baseball games. Mr. Derby was an outstanding end on the 1914 undefeated Illinois Big Ten Conference Title team. This bunch was coached by Bob Zuppke, in his second year there, and contained no less than three All Americans. . . . among the most famous of which is Patsy Clark. . . . The Illini had a wonderful record that year. . . . they scored 226 points, Derby modestly admitting "did manage to get my share," to their opponents' 21. . . . they beat Ohio State 41-0 and drubbed their closest rival for Big Ten honors, Indiana, 21-9. . . . Then too, Derby was a star on the Big Ten Conference title Basketball team, of the same year, and his wife wears his gold basketball to prove it!

A CHIP OFF THE OLD HAT

For the 12 years after the War, Derby coached college football, spending his last three years at Delaware. . . from there he went into the selling line. . . Old Derby has a son now, a four-year-old. . . and S. R. says he has been teaching the youngster how to "take it" and to handle a ball. . . we ask senior Derby if his son would follow the steps of his fast stepping self, and would he be a rangy clever end. Derby fingered his watch and smiled "When he was born I hoped I'd get a speedy end, but it looks like I got a Big, Dumb tackle!"

Mr. Derby gathered his "junk" and prepared to "shove-off." "See you next year", he bade, and he vaulted into his car and was off!

RECEIPTS FORM

a basketball game between a William & Mary honor fraternity and a faculty quint will be turned over to the Finnish Relief Fund.



America's Busiest Corner
Chicago's Madison and State Streets, where Officers HARRY KLEPSTEEN and THOMAS MCGINTY keep the traffic moving. And at every corner CHESTERFIELD is America's busiest cigarette because smokers have found them Definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

AMERICA'S
BUSIEST
CIGARETTE

...at every corner it's

Chesterfield

...today's definitely milder... cooler-smoking... better-tasting cigarette

When you buy a pack of cigarettes, give it the smoker's perfect quiz . . . Is it mild? Is it cool? Does it taste better? If you do that, you'll turn by choice to Chesterfield because Chesterfield has all the answers.

Their blend of the best tobaccos grown, their size, shape and the way they burn, all help to make Chesterfield America's Busiest Cigarette.

Make your next pack Chesterfield
You can't buy a better Cigarette