

## Bonas' Singers To Give Program In Alumni Hall

Glee Club of Thirty Voices  
Will Appear Wednesday  
Night To Give Program  
Of Music

Starts At 8 O'clock

Newman Club As Sponsors  
Of Concert Invite Public  
To Attend With No Ad-  
mission Charged

The St. Bonaventure College Glee Club will present a program in Alumni Hall, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, as guests of the Newman Club. It will offer a program of sacred and secular songs. The entire student-body of Alfred is cordially invited to attend.

Have 30 Singers

The Glee Club of 30 members will sing under the baton of Dr. Claude Kean, O. F. M., head of the Department of Music at St. Bonaventure, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory. As accompanist, it will bring with it Chester E. Klee, M. Mus., an Eastman graduate, who will likewise be feature soloist of the program.

Now in its fifth season, the club is said to be gaining wide popularity throughout the East. During the current season, with a Columbia network program and numerous concert appearances already to its credit, it is scheduled for programs in Syracuse, Rome, Wilkes-Barre, Binghamton, Elmira, New York City, and other points in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The program to be presented here, follows:

I. Sacred: (1) Oremus pro Pontifice, Singenberger; (2) Ave Maris Stella, Grieg; (3) A Hymn of Joy, Gretchaninov; (4) Ove Verum, Mozart; (5) Hallelujah, Amen, Handel;—Glee Club.

II. Revolutionary Etude, Chopin;—Mr. Klee.

III. Folksong: (1) Wake Three Now, Dearest, Arr. by Taylor; (2) (Continued on page three)

## Alfred Club To Sing Three Times Thursday

Alfred University's Glee Club will go on tour Thursday of this week, it was announced today by Director J. Wesley Miller, manager of the club, who arranged three concerts for the club, which will be under the baton of Prof. Ray W. Wingate.

Leaving Alfred early in the morning, the club will journey to Bath, where they are scheduled to present their program at Haverling High School at 8:30 o'clock. Another assembly at Dundee High School will be held at 11 o'clock the same morning for the club's program, while at 2:45 o'clock they will sing again at Hammondsport High School.

Adolph Reitz, employed by United States Gypsum Co., visited the Ceramic Colleges, Saturday morning.

## Religion Can Not Be Crushed President Tells Church Group

President J. Nelson Norwood spoke on "The Future of Religion in Germany," at a meeting of the Allegany County Ministers' Association held in the Methodist church in Wellsville, recently.

Dr. Norwood summarized the religious situations in Germany before and after Hitler's rise to power. He divided the religious groups into four classes—Jews, Catholics, Historic German Protestants such as the Calvinists and the Lutherans, and the Free Church.

"Religion," said Dr. Norwood in concluding, "is an intrinsic and an essential part of the universe. It is that something which wells up in the human personality and cannot be crushed or taken from the land by destruction of particular churches or creeds."

Rev. A. C. Ehret, Dr. Edgar Van Horn and Dr. J. Wesley Miller attended the meeting. James R. Lucky, president of Houghton College, was present at the meeting with several faculty members and students from Houghton.

## Fiat Staff Slashed In Efficiency Drive

Because of lack of interest and non-attendance at meetings, in accordance with the constitution, three reporters this week were dropped from membership on The Fiat Lux staff.

This action, taken by the editor-in-chief, initiates an attempt to clear the staff of those whose interest is lax in the publishing of the paper, so that those competitors and others showing a desire to work may be given the opportunity to do so.

Regular meetings of the paper are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the editorial rooms of the paper in the basement of Kenyon Memorial Hall. Because it is imperative to the efficient operation of the paper that the entire staff be present at these meetings, no further excuses under any pretense, except sickness, shall be granted, has been decided.

It is felt by the editor and other officers, that if staff members have enough interest in the paper, they will find time to attend these meetings and take an active and dependable part in the publishing of The Fiat Lux. If other work or meetings are more important than the requirements demanded by their membership on the staff of The Fiat Lux, then it is felt that this in itself is evidence of lack of interest.

## Visitors Shown Novel Displays At Open House

Glass Blowing Exhibit  
Features Array of Demon-  
strations For Visiting  
Ceramists And Prospective  
Students

Nearly 1000 visitors were present at the open house demonstrations in the new Ceramic College building last Wednesday evening. The guests included prominent men in the field of ceramics and high school boys and girls, who are tentatively interested in attending the State College of Ceramics.

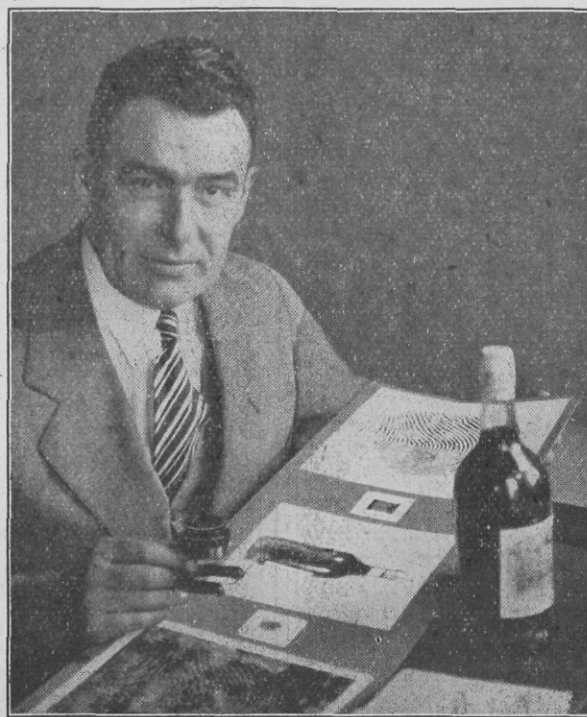
Prof. Warren Cortelyou and Andrew J. Fedor, were in charge of the open house. All branches of ceramic processes were demonstrated, with about 40 students acting as guides.

In addition to the usual features, a demonstration was given by glass blowers from Corning, who made several pieces in green glass. The manufacture of clay glass-pots, in which glass is melted was also shown by an expert in this field from Pittsburgh.

Students gave expositions of all types of pottery productions by jiggering, throwing on the potters' wheel and casting with the slip. On the main floor of the building the laboratories were in full operation, with representations of all types of laboratory work.

## Rochester Identification Ace To Describe Gangster Tactics

Next Assembly Program To Feature Lieut. E. F. Burke  
Who Will Tell of Fingerprint Alterations; To  
Show Dillinger and Nelson Prints



How gangsters attempt to disguise their finger prints will be explained to Alfred University students Wednesday in assembly by Lieut. Edward F. Burke, head of the Bureau of Identification of the Rochester Police Department.

The history of finger prints and methods of classification and identification will be demonstrated with 75 lantern slides. Included will be finger prints of the late Public Enemy No. 1 John Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson.

How gangsters and particularly these two notorious criminals attempted to disguise their finger prints, by use of acid and skin lifting will be explained in detail by Lieutenant Burke.

Lieutenant Burke, one of the leaders in the field of finger print identifica-

tion, will give an account of how modern science is fighting the epidemic of racketeers, kidnappers and murderers.

Unpublished incidents of crime de-  
acclaim when he gave his lecture be-  
methods to exterminate the criminal  
will be a part of Lieutenant Burke's  
lecture.

Lieutenant Burke received popular  
acclaim when he gave his lecture be-  
fore the Cornell University students.  
He is president of the International  
Association for Identification and is  
recognized as an authority on finger  
prints and scientific methods of crime  
detection.

He knows the part that science is  
now taking in the public field; he will  
show what the future holds for the  
criminal; he will explain the new  
systems now employed in catching  
the criminal.

## Popular Ceramic Students Preside Over Ball As Mr. And Mrs. St. Pat



Adelaide Horton

Adelaide Horton was crowned Queen of the 1935 St. Patrick Festival in an impressive ceremony at the formal ball held in the Track and Field House last Thursday night. Almost four hundred loyal subjects witnessed the coronation.

At intermission St. Pat's bodyguards wheeled forward the beautiful throne decorated with a green and gold harp of Erin. The orchestra played "The Wearing of the Green" and the procession came down the floor headed by the saint in full regalia followed by the diminutive flower girls, Mary Louise McLeod and Jean Drake; the crown-bearer, Belle Deet; the 10 maids-of-honor and the lovely queen.

St. Pat, Gilbert Smigrod, placed the sparkling coronet on the head of the queen as she knelt at the foot of the throne.

The attendants of the queen were: Marjorie Arment, Thelma Bates, Margaret Bedell, Virginia Bragg, Irene Gage, Mandalay Grems, Elizabeth Gillespie, Mary Keppen, Charlotte



Gilbert Smigrod

Jazombek, and Patricia Stull. Their gowns were of pastel tints. They wore capes of green and silver and carried bouquets of mixed flowers donated by James' Flowers of Hornell. The queen's gown was of white gold-threaded crepe and her train was green brocade trimmed with silver shamrock. She carried a large bouquet of roses, heather and snapdragons.

After the queen and St. Pat had held a brief court and received the congratulations of the throng, the guards cleared a path for the procession to leave the hall and everyone knelt to pay homage as they passed.

## Tea Dance Proves Outstanding Success

The third annual St. Patrick's tea dance was held in the new Ceramic reception hall last Wednesday afternoon.

A large crowd attended, dancing to the music of Carl Webber's orchestra. Those who poured were: Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Lelia Tupper, Miss Katherine Nelson and Miss Marion Fosdick.

## St. Patrick Rescues Frightened Damsels

Many years ago St. Patrick came to the aid of the maidens of Ireland. In 1935 history repeated itself, when St. Patrick stepped down from his throne to rescue two worthy subjects in Alfred.

It happened like this: The great St. Patrick, "Sure and it was himself, mind you," was seated upon his throne awaiting the arrival of the Queen. This was the night of her coronation and the (Basketball) court room, which had been turned into a ball room for the feature of the evening was filled with guests, great and small, from the surrounding country.

Were the two leading maidens as beautiful as they appeared? Yes, they were two of the most gorgeous lassies he had ever seen. As he watched them approach, he noted that they halted and shrank back from the noise and the attending nobility.

What was this? Were there snakes in the crowd? Without a moment's hesitation St. Patrick responded and with the royal dignity of a true Saint, he stepped down from his majestic throne to stretch forth a helping hand, drive fear from those two pure hearts, and escort the girls safely to the throne.

It was a noble deed and one more plus has been marked up for St. Pat. This time it was Alfred's best who witnessed his kind-heartedness and the Misses McLeod and Drake who were the beneficiaries of his saintly action.

## Adam and Eva Comedy Proves Great Success

Critic Acclaims St. Patrick  
Festival Production As  
Outstanding Performance  
—Cast Well-Chosen

By  
Barbara Smith

"Orchids," as Walter Winchell would say, to Rose De Rossi and Howard Buttery for their splendid playing of the title roles in the romantic comedy, "Adam and Eva," presented by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi at Alumni Hall, Thursday afternoon in connection with the annual St. Pat's festival.

The play with an excellent and competent cast was well-acted. Margery Sherman, as Aunt Abby Rocker, sister of the late wife of Mr. James King, tied for the comedy honors with Uncle Horace, who came to visit Mr. King for a week-end and stayed 15 years. Vincent Abel was excellent in this role.

Eva King, portrayed by Rose De Rossi, provided with Adam Smith, otherwise Howard Buttery, the love interest. Kenneth Lomais as the Scotch Lord Andrew Gordon, held to his character throughout the play. (Continued on page four)

## New Fraternity To Meet Again Thursday Night

To Discuss Temporary Con-  
stitution Drawn Up This  
Week By Committee of  
Five

Kaufman Present Head  
Advised By Hornell Scout  
Executive To Delay Char-  
ter Application Until  
Next Fall

Another meeting of those interested in organizing a boy scout fraternity on Alfred University's campus will be held at 9 o'clock, Thursday night in Physics Hall, it is announced by Emmett Kaufman, temporary chairman elected at last week's meeting.

A new constitution, as suggested to be drawn up at last week's meeting by a committee of five under the direction of Chairman Kaufman, will be presented for discussion. The five included on the committee were chosen from each of the classes as follows: Senior, Burdette Nash; Junior, Charles Henderson; Sophomore, Richard Barry; Freshman, David Veit. Hal Syrop is secretary.

Percy Dunn, executive of Steuben Area Council of Boy Scouts, addressed last week's meeting. He urged the organization of a local fraternity this year with the objective of petitioning Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, for membership next fall.

Mr. Dunn stressed in his address the importance of service to fellow students and pointed out that few succeed without helping others in time of need. He also criticized severely the statements of H. L. Mencken, Sinclair Lewis and others in scoffing service organizations.

Dr. Murray J. Rice also was present at the meeting and briefly spoke his commendations of the attempt to organize a scouting fraternity on the campus, as well as backing up certain statements made by Mr. Dunn.

## St. Pat Places Faculty On Menu

Diversified, delicious and greatly relished by the student body, the unusual and unexpected menu of which St. Patrick partook at a recent faculty party is being published for the gustatory pleasure of those who failed to hear St. Pat praise it last Wednesday in assembly. It follows:

Boraas curves Nelson nugget  
Choice of  
Ringo cup Williams tutti-frutti  
Cheval Consomme with Campbell croutons  
Choice of  
Roast leg of Amberg  
Creamed Norwood on toasted Degen  
Ford flank with Galloway garlic  
Choice of  
Russell sprouts  
Chopped Ross  
Draked potatoes  
Choice of  
Waldo salad  
Jellied Ellis  
Parker house Scholes  
served with every meal  
Choice of  
Polan Parfalt McNatts  
Shepard sherbert  
McLeod macarons  
(Continued on page three)

## Rejuvenated Business Department Produces Results In Past Week

College Church Board  
Selects New Members

At the recent elections of the University church, nine persons were selected to serve on the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members, with the Treasurer, Clerk and Chaplain, serving in an Ex-Officio capacity.

The newly elected members are: John Young, Ray Lesch and Samuel R. Scholes, Jr., Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Margery Sherman, Dr. G. W. Campbell, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Mrs. Paul E. Tittsworth, and Dr. S. Ray Scholes.

Fraternities at the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) have been asked to save one job in their kitchens or dining rooms for an athlete.

Results were beginning to be produced this past week by the rejuvenated Business Department of The Fiat Lux in each of the sub-departments of advertising and circulation, it is learned from the co-managers of the Business Department, Edwin Brewster and Charles D. Henderson. Women, especially, have demonstrated their ability in the field of advertising, Henderson stated, mentioning the work of Ellen Sherwood and Doris Hann. Both have been definitely appointed to positions in that department, to establish a precedent in the 22-year history of The Fiat Lux. Likewise, several more candidates made known their desires to compete for the opportunities offered in the Business Department, because of its reorganization. Two freshmen, Al Cohen and Barney Friedman were among those who reported, as well as George Hill, a sophomore. They have been placed in circulation department (Continued on page four)

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## Village Jail Receives First Guest In Months

The crowd roared. Women and children emerged from behind locked doors. Freshmen threw their hats in air—in hopes of losing them. The great band thrummed quite in keeping with the discordant tumult.

Students marched up the street proclaiming "Oh Here We Are"—a rather evident fact. The din drowned out the worthy professors in top hats and frock coats—forgive them, they can't often wear them to such occasions. Long since had Sancombe's frantic cry from the rain barrel ceased to draw attention. He had tried to praise their attitude, but for want of a soap box had chosen a barrel.

Triumphant throughout all sat Constable Turk, his hand in the collar of the ringleader of Alfred's underworld. Since last November the Alfred jail had had no customers. Its doors were closed, but the cat crouched with gleaming eyes. Suddenly when last week a prowling tramp in shabby clothes shambled into Alfred, the cat pounced. The vagabond piteously asked for shelter from the cold; they obligingly put him in the cooler to cool his frozen heels.

Now who was taken in and was the rat the cat?

Last year 30,757 students borrowed \$3,418,000 from loan funds maintained in 531 colleges and universities.

**TEMPLE UNIVERSITY**  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

JOE TONTI, WALKED DOWN 13 FLIGHTS OF STAIRS ON HIS HANDS!

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL  
GAVE HIS LECTURE "ACRES OF DIAMONDS" ON 6152 OCCASIONS. IT NETTED CLOSE TO 7 MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE SCHOOL WHICH HE FOUNDED.

57 CENTS WAS THE DOWN PAYMENT FOR THE ORIGINAL LAND UPON WHICH TEMPLE UNIVERSITY WAS BUILT. IT COST \$10,000.

## Alfred Student Surveys Federal Transient Bureau

By Sydney O. Sancomb, '36

We've all passed thru the registration period here at the University this month. We hang around and act nervous and slide about on our chairs and get up and walk around, then sit down and start all over again. Well, add to this situation an empty stomach and a host of office-people running to and fro with fluttering papers in hand,—acting generally high falutin' and terribly important, and you have a pretty good idea what it feels like to wait your turn at a Federal Transient Bureau.

When you finally get called by his majesty the intake-clerk, you plant yourself on a chair before him and erect a barricade for protection against a volley of silly questions. A couple of men cart in several reams of forms (direct relief for the printing companies) and the intake-clerk rolls up his sleeves and prepares to sweat.

First there are questions from his honor the Mayor of the city you happen to be in. Then the governor seems tremendously interested. The town and county clerks would like to ask a few questions. In the meantime, you sit and take it. You came for breakfast—it's supper time already. Intake-clerks have come and gone,—you alone still remain.

At last the fellow gives you a slip of paper; you are sent to see the doctor. This professional gentleman may be in the same building, altho in one city I had to walk some fifteen blocks. After the doc pokes you in various places, you are told to remove yourself to the disinfectant. This is doubtless the best thing a bureau can offer. After all, bugs are annoying,—even to a bum!

But when do we eat? Oh yes, I almost forgot. Someone'd say something about his having given me meal tickets. The eating house is only seven blocks down the street and three blocks over, to the right.

Eating in a Transient Bureau was about as interesting an experience to me as would be a grand "set-to" at a Ritz-Carlton fifteen-course affair for an Eskimo. I am not quite sure, however, that the Eskimo would be the worse off for his LACK of social manners, as I was WITH mine. Having been admonished quite frequently by my household that this and that was the correct thing to do—always living in the fear of a sudden visit of the Roosevelts or the VanRensselaers—I had learned to differentiate in some fashion between soup-spoon and jelly-dish; but all the foregoing knowledge proved of no avail, when once I landed in the long, bedraggled and unkempt bread line.

If noise helps to digest food, then the bum's constitution certainly never makes cathartics an exigency. Soup goes down much like the sucking sound of a sink that is functioning especially well. Coffee and similar fluids are quaffed in much the same manner. The hobo seems to have an affinity for keeping the oral aperture wide open during both the "shoveling in" and "chewing" processes. One scientifically minded could probably work out a system to determine the kind of food eaten by the din derived from its consumption, comparable to determining the composition of matter by spectra.

The bum shows remarkable proficiency in handling his food with any

media, be it spoon, fork or knife. If one is especially hungry (the rule and not the exception) he flies to his place, grabs the first piece of metal in sight, and proceeds to dig in, totally oblivious of his surroundings and much less giving a damn. There is usually a wide arm spread, the elbows protruding to either side in a magnificent sweep,—and the impression one gets (if one comes out of his soup long enough) is that the man across the table is getting ready to take off.

The idea that one would obtain from the above paragraphs is that the victuals served in one of these bureaus consists mostly of liquids. This is not so. There is to be found also on the bill of fare a large number of foods with greater degree of consistency, including the cook's scalp, portions of kitchen utensils, nails and burned matches. In the south, in Texas mostly, a rare delicacy known to us as ants is often, altho non-arbitrarily, included. These cute little creatures act somewhat like a pepper shaker on legs. They add themselves to the food, sacrificing their lives for their big brethren. But their demise has been accomplished to no purpose, for our transient friend, in his better mind, usually chooses the plate with the lowest amount of insects.

A graduate of a course in bumology could easily join the Navy, if on only one score. It's a four-letter word, spelled B-E-A-N-S and pronounced "beans"! Probably no other vegetable offers a more interesting variety. There's a different kind for every day in the week, except Sunday. The Sabbath is observed by their noticeable absence (for which we pay on Saturday by a double portion). The boys have learned to tell time in this manner.

If you ever shied at spicy dishes, such as Chili Concarne or hot tomatoes, stay north of the Mason and Dixon line when you're on the road. It would seem to the Northerner that the main constituent of Southern food is fire. Anything that you eat can easily, and painfully, be remembered a week afterwards. The cooks always seem to stumble every time they add the seasoning to the mess. Either that, or, as one fellow remarked, they form a bucket brigade and have a fine time seeing how much seasoning they can put in before complete exhaustion of the supply.

The food proposition is where the rottenness of graft creeps in, or better yet, bungles in. For no matter how ignorant a tramp is, or looks to be, he certainly knows a little concerning the market value of food. When two or three cents will cover a meal for which the government is paying ten or fifteen cents, there is bound to be a difference; and who is getting this difference is very, very doubtful,—surely not the transient, anyway.

Bread, usually so old that there are traces of mold in it, government beef that is being given away, BEANS that are grown on workhouse farms, potatoes that sell for twenty and thirty cents a bushel, coffee (the bums have a better word for it) more often chicken,—that is strong evidence to uphold the contention of myself and others that something somewhere is vastly wrong.

## Collegiate Capers

Exchanges

By Betty Augustine

## Red Raider

Headline from the "Colgate Maroon," "Coach Andy Kerr Returns From Speaking Tour with a Fine Sunburn." Maybe it's just the blush he contracted due to his inexperience in appearing before co-eds.

## New Method of Chiseling

With mid-semester exams approaching, this method of cribbing might come in handy—the N. Y. U. students heartily recommend it. They write notes on spectacles in grapefruit juice which becomes visible when breathed upon.

## Smart People, These Spanish

The revolutionary countries do have some points in their favor. Fifty students at Vallapin Spain, locked up two professors until they promised to pass the whole class without an examination.

## Dink Day

Stevens has one day of the year especially popular with freshmen. On "Dink Day" every student resurrects his frosh cap and wears it, even the stately seniors.

Named in honor of the Rev. John Harvard, a Puritan, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) is the oldest institution of higher education in the United States, being founded in 1636.

## Collegiate Digest "Spot Pix" Artist



F. Gay Hastings, a senior at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), is the artist who created the new and interesting cartoon game, "Spot Pix," which appears for the first time on page 7 of this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. A psychology major and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hastings is also studying art in preparation for a career in advertising. His new cartoon column is one of the many interesting collegiate features that have been brought to our readers this year by Collegiate Digest.

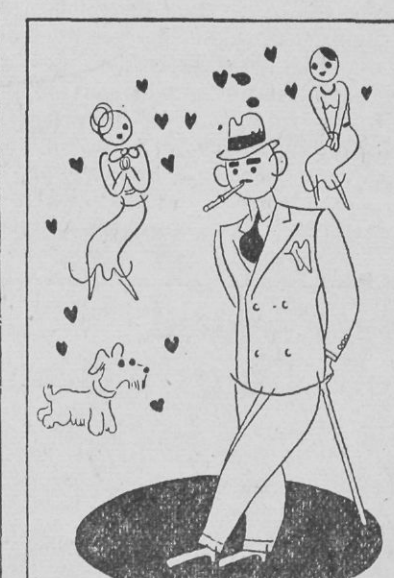
## Hornell Principal Gives Address To Education Classes

E. Wayne Cooke, Principal of the Hornell Junior-Senior High School, gave an address recently to the combined education classes of Professor Harold O. Boraas on some of the problems facing prospective teachers.

"Personality is the chief requisite of a good teacher," stated Principal Cooke. Enlarging upon this point the speaker mentioned some of the difficulties which may be overcome through a teacher's likeable personality. A good cultural background including a wide knowledge of material outside of one's own particular field was the second requirement mentioned. Good scholarship in college and a good regents record is relatively important because it is usually the case that a good student makes a good teacher.

Men have a better chance at the present time of securing teaching positions than women according to Mr. Cooke. A discussion of the procedure to follow in applying for a position, the ethics involved and the points to be remembered was touched on in the course of the talk. Questions asked by the students were explained by the speaker who used examples from his own experience to clarify them. Students took advantage of the opportunity to meet Principal Cooke, after the close of his talk to ask any further questions. Great interest and appreciation was expressed by the classes.

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues to devote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion"—Dr. James F. Hosic, professor of education at Columbia.



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## Use Dutch Tile For Fireplace In Social Hall

More than three thousand miles is a long distance to import tiles for a fireplace, but this distinction belongs to the fireplace in Social Hall. The rare, blue Dutch tiles, more than 300 years old, which compose this fireplace, came from Middlebury, Zeeland.

This heirloom was formerly in the private collection of Mynheer Ball and his sisters, who, because of financial difficulties, sold their valuable possession to Mrs. W. L. Ames of New York City, donor of Social Hall which bears her maiden name, Susan Howell.

The unique Delft tiles bear pictures of Bible stories taken from a great majority of the books of the Bible. Under each scene is written in the Dutch language the book and chapter in which it is contained. Jonah and the whale, Noah and the ark, David challenging Goliath, the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, the crucifixion, and the ascension are quite clearly depicted by the top rows of tiles. The sides of the fireplace are constructed of tiles portraying scenes from everyday Dutch life.

Distinction is added to the fireplace by the fact that Dr. C. F. Binns made the tiles which compose the hearth and laid the entire structure. The vases which adorn the mantle are also the work of Dr. Binns, who shaded them to harmonize completely with the delicate blue of the tiles.

It is a Saturday night during an exciting basketball game. A couple enters. Immediately the gymnasium reverberates with shrill greetings. From whom comes this outburst of "college" cat calling?—from a certain group who obviously have not as yet outgrown high school childishness.

A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in university circles signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren Church.

## MAJESTIC

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## FERA Students Good Scholars

Blacksburg, Va.—FERA students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute here made better grades during the first quarter of the current school year than their classmates, despite the fact that they were working part-time, a study of class averages reveals.

In every class the FERA workers excelled the non-working students. Senior FERA students earned a 1.94 quality credit average, while the entire class average was 1.47. Freshmen workers netted 1.18 and the rest of the class 1.07.

R. Lee Humbert, executive secretary of the school, who evaluated the student aid program, pointed out that the "students realize that the government and the college are making a special effort to assist them in remaining in college" and that the "economy exercised by the great majority of students holding those jobs is well demonstrated to those having charge of the administration of this fund."

## GALE, LEADER IN ATHLETICS FOUR YEARS

Hyman Gale, another of the Senior football men honored at the recent Athletic Banquet, is to leave Alfred this June.

Hy came to Alfred from Erasmus High School at Brooklyn. At Erasmus he was a star on the track team. He ran the 440 yard dash and in his Junior year was a member of the championship relay team. He also ran on the cross country team and in his last year was a member of the soccer team. Hy participated prominently in many other minor sports.

At Alfred Hy has played four years of football at the guard position. In his Fresh year he also wrestled and ran the high and low hurdles on the track team.

Last year besides being on the football team Hy played with the victorious Kappa Nu basketball team, which won the Intra-mural championship.

This year was Hy's most successful year on the football team. He was tapped for membership in the honorary athletic fraternity, Phi Psi Omega.

When he leaves this year, Hy hopes to get a position teaching with the possibilities of coaching football or track or both. His enviable athletic achievements will do much to aid him in attaining a prominent niche in the profession.

## Gable, Bennett Sears Of Drama At Majestic

"After Office Hours," starring for the first time together, Clark Gable and Constance Bennett, will be the feature picture of the week's program at Hornell Majestic Theatre. The picture starts Saturday mid-night, continuing through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Tomorrow and Thursday, "Follies Berge," featuring Maurice Chevalier will be shown. A double feature program is scheduled for Friday and Saturday. "Sequoia," famed animal picture, starring Jean Parker, is one of the films to be shown. The other is "Flirting With Danger," starring Robert Armstrong and William Cagney, brother of James.

## Kappa Nu Holds Dance; Radio Furnishes Music



Kappa Nu entertained with a radio party at their house last Saturday night.

The decorations were of green and yellow twined in archways, novel doorways and false ceilings. Sandwiches, coffee, apple pie and ice cream were served.

The faculty guests were: Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod, Coach and Mrs. John Galloway and Professor and Mrs. E. B. McNatt.

## PERSONALS

Vera Weston, Elsie Mae Hall and Marie Bangert, three of last year's graduates, were guests at Pi Alpha Pi during the Ceramic Festival.

Eleanor VanTyle was a guest of Bernice Tanner at her home in Hornell last week-end.

Miss Barbara Bastow was a week-end guest of Carolyn Moran at her home in Groton.

Other guests at Pi Alpha during the week were Vivian Joralemon and Mary Finnigan.

Louise Cook returned Sunday from Boston, Mass., where she spent several days as guest of friends. Guests during the past week at Sigma Chi Nu were Ailene Toby of Corning; Marsha Bodine, Elsie White of Elmira; and Ada Blake.

Betty Augestine was a guest of Janet Young at her home in Angelica, last week-end.

Jane Messimer spent the week-end at her home in Elmira.

Professor and Mrs. Elbert Ringo were dinner guests at Sigma Chi Nu, Sunday.

Mrs. Quimby of Pearl River, visited her daughter Verna, Sunday afternoon.

Walter Merck, graduate of New State College of Ceramics in 1933, was a guest at the St. Pat's festival.

Dr. G. C. Park, Oswego State Normal School, visited the College of Ceramics, Saturday, in search of a teacher of Ceramic Art for the summer session at his institution.

S. J. Brisbane and Herman Echarria of the S. J. Brisbane Co., New York City, visited the College of Ceramics recently in connection with the employment of a ceramic engineer for one of their clients in South America.

Three alumni brothers of Kappa Psi Upsilon returned for the Ceramic festivities. The men were: Gus Reitz, Chick Zschiegner and Red Miel.

Ellen Sherwood went to her home in Belmont for the week-end of March 16th.

## St. Pat's Menu

(Continued from page one)

Rossin pie  
Deviled Degen  
Water served with Rice cubes  
Wine Listed  
Cocktails  
Fosdick fizz  
Cortelyou sour  
Half Nelson  
Rolls Ross  
Seidlin car  
Tupper upper  
Shepard sherry  
Manhattan Merrit-go-round  
Rice wine and Bonded whiskey

## Christian Association To Hold April Fool Dance; No "Dating"

A delayed Thanksgiving dance will be converted into an April Fool's dance and be held April 3, in the Track and Field House under sponsorship of the AUCA and YWCA.

Girls and fellows will not be allowed to come as "dates" in accordance with the annual custom, President Albin Anderson of the AUCA, told the Flat Lux today. "Of course," President Anderson added, "there is no law against their dating after the dance."

"Admission will be 25 cents per. This is not a money making affair. Its prime purpose is to promote social relations between girls and fellows of the campus," President Anderson said.

The dance was to be held before Thanksgiving. It had a position on the campus calendar but was moved aside for the Junior Follies.

Elmer Rosenberg is chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by Miss Jean Latta, Ray Lesch, Miss Roberta Haas, Eugene Ostrander, Stewart Schatz and President Anderson.

## Echoes Of The Past

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO  
JANUARY 13, 1914

CAMPUS—A chimney on the upper side of the East wing of the Brick was totally destroyed Thursday afternoon when a huge mass of snow and ice slid from the roof. Fortunately no one was in that vicinity at the time.

Good coasting on Chapel Hill.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Even if you aren't savage, come to the Music Studio and find out what you can do. (Adv.)

EDITORIAL: Winter Sports. "The season has come which in Alfred is dubbed the spiritless time of the year. It seems a pity that this should be the time when the Alfred spirit goes into hiding like a bear, for its winter nap, and outdoor sports are at a standstill. The limitless opportunities for skiing and snow-shoeing clubs with their numerous enjoyable trips around the surrounding country seem to remain dormant in Alfred, and the real winter outdoor spirit has been lost."—T. B. C.

## President Attacks Statement That Too Many Attend College

Boulder, Colo.—The complaint that "too many are going to college" recently drew the fire of Dr. George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado.

"In the nation at large, of the youths between 16 and 25, one million are in colleges and universities, two million are in secondary schools, two million are at work, and sixteen and a half million are out of school and out of work," Dr. Norlin said in his recent report to the 30th Colorado General Assembly.

"To say under these circumstances that too many are going to college, or that the doors of education should continue to be closed to the many who could benefit by going to school, is to speak sheer nonsense."

## SPOTLIGHTS



Ginger Rogers

"The Gay Divorcee," with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Alice Brady and Edward Horton will be presented Thursday night at Alumni Hall from 7-11. "Our Daily Bread," with Karen Marley and Tom Keene will be shown on Saturday night from 6:30-11.

In "The Gay Divorcee" the king and queen of "Carioca" do the new dance sensation, "The Continental". Ginger Rogers is excellent, even amazing, in her dances with Astaire, in which she rivals the grace of this man who danced his way into the hearts of New Yorkers and Londoners. A news-reel will also be shown.

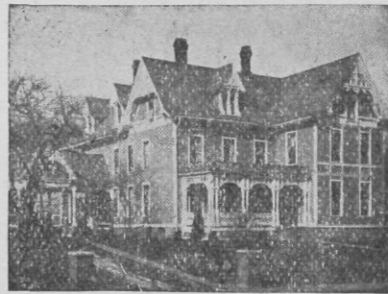
"Our Daily Bread," a vital story of to-day, its people, its problems and its turmoil, was conceived, produced and directed by King Vidor. The story concerns an average young city couple, who take a new lease on life and love when they find themselves transplanted to a farm, and surround themselves with a group of people from all walks of life. They encounter emotional conflicts more stirring than any that confronted them in the city. The shorts are: "Dumb-bell Letters," this should be appreciated by a college audience; "Strange As It Seems," including a few nudist scenes; "Mike Fright" a silly symphony; "The Flying Mouse," in technicolor. And don't forget that next week is "David Copperfield," week.

## More Positions Await Liberal Arts Students Than Technical Grads

Middlebury, Vt.—College men about to graduate from liberal arts colleges will have a better chance of securing positions after commencement than technically trained men, students at Middlebury College were told by Stanley C. Lary, vocational guidance expert from the University club of Boston.

"Heavy industry, the major technical field, is still at low ebb, and until its upturn comes, the demand for engineers will be light," Mr. Lary said. "Business men are afraid to hire these men for the positions now open, for they fear that they will not remain with them once an offer of a technical position is received. The field in which there is the greatest opportunity today is in salesmanship."

## Delta Sigs To Dance In Gym Saturday Nite



Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain at their annual St. Patrick dancing party in the Track and Field House, Saturday night, it was announced today by Lou Granger, social chairman. A unique theme in which those attending will dress in vagabond or depression style attire will be followed out.

Granger will be assisted in arranging details of decoration and amusement by Joseph Sandria, Bernard Alexander, Edward Lerz, Phillip Adessa and Charles Hopkins. Ray Hedges and his Hornell Ramblers of eight pieces will provide the music for dancing. Many alumni are expected to return for the party.

## Given Knighthood



Pictured is Hon. John J. Merrill, New York State Commissioner of Taxation, member of the Board of Trustees and an alumnus of Alfred University in the Class of 1884, who was brought into knighthood by ceramic engineers during the St. Patrick Festival. Mr. Merrill in 1900, was one of the men largely responsible in exerting influence that caused the State Legislature to establish the former School of Ceramics at Alfred University.

## Harvard Law Attracts Most Future Lawyers

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Drawing students from 216 colleges and universities, the Harvard Law School leads the nation in ability to attract would-be lawyers, a survey made at the University of Michigan reveals.

Michigan's Law School is second in this respect, with 118 different alma maters represented on its roster. Columbia Law School is close behind with students from 106 undergraduate schools, with Yale's law students coming from 76 colleges.

## 'Round The Town

Well—In one of the now famous "meow" sessions at the collegiate our famed internationalist, Evelyn Zeiler, (of all people) said that if a certain co-ed in this school had the power in her eyes that she thinks she has, she would be able to stir her coffee with a dirty look.

Dan Kocher says that the code of ethics must be wrong for it is alright to take a fellow's last dollar but wrong to take his last cigarette, and ..... He insists that Charlie (researcher) Forbes is a deep thinker as none of his ideas ever come to the surface.

Overheard at the library—Ellen Sherwood telling some girls that she read where a doctor said that roast duck was a cure for rheumatism and Doris Haan (that cute kid) added that it was nothing more than a quack remedy. ... Overheard at Theta Chi—Danny Minnick ..... Overheard all over the campus .... Got a tux I can borrow?

The meanest man in town if you were to believe Orvil Landis is the man who gave him something for a hot drink after he had cleared his walk for him. That something was a piece of sugar.

Peg Barvian said that few literary men worry about clothes although many an author has learned the value of an attractive jacket. And—Barney Larson says that (he read it in a trade magazine of all places) womens clothes have fewer buttons on them than they used to have and adds it is also true that womens buttons have fewer clothes. (Why have any buttons is probably the next question.)

Buzz Keefe says that contortionists are said to be the happiest performers as they have no trouble making ends meet.

A poem "Dogwood is Barking" as read by Stan "Scuttle" Orr:  
The crocuses are crowing; the south-  
ern zephyrs blowing;  
The nectarines are necking by the sea;  
the cat-tails cater-wauling;  
The cauliflowers calling; and spring  
is springing up along the lea.  
The yellow cowslips slipping; the cat-  
nip starts a-nipping, and the saps  
along the street begin to stir,  
You know that spring is springing  
when the bluebells are ringing,  
and the pussywillow buds begin  
to purr.

## Bonas' Singers

(Continued from page one)  
Londonderry Air, Arr. by Fr. Kean;  
(3) Fight! Arr. by Faltin; (4) Dark  
Eyes, Arr. by Fr. Kean; (5) Swansea  
Town, Arr. by Holst.

Brief Intermission.  
IV. Americana: (1) As Children,  
Walk Ye, Arr. by Dett; (2) The Battle  
of Jericho, Arr. by Bartholomew; (3)  
Deep River, Arr. by Trinkhaus; (4)  
The Cowboy's Lament, Arr. by Fox;  
(5) Keep in the Middle of the Road,  
Arr. by Bartholomew;—Glee Club.

V. Ritual Fire-Dance, De Falla—  
Mr. Klee.

VI. Favorites: Old and New:  
(1) Brothers of Romany, Stone; (2)  
The Bells of St. Mary's, Adam; (3)  
Drinking Song (Student Prince), Rom-  
berg; (4) Isle of Capri, Arr. by Fr.  
Kean; (5) Pop! Goes The Weasel,  
Arr. by Schaffer—Glee Club.

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# SAXON CINDERMEN MAY COMPETE IN NATIONAL PENN RELAYS

## ALFRED CONSIDERS POSSIBILITY OF SENDING SEVEN MAN TEAM TO FAMOUS ANNUAL TRACK MEET

### Middle Atlantic And Two Rochester Meets Arranged

The possibility of Alfred University's entrance into the Penn Relays today neared reality with the announcement by Coach James A. McLane, director of athletics, that every effort would be made this year to send a relay team and possibly two or three long distance runners to the meet.

The Penn Relays will be held April 26 and 27, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. It is the hope of Director McLane and Head Coach John Galloway that Alfred University this season will boast a relay team that would stand a good chance of being up in the field, should they be sent.

As for the individual, long-distance runs, both coaches look to cross-country men of last fall, as possibilities to be considered. If their progress this season is such as to give

### "We Will Try"



Director J. A. McLane

them a chance to be in the lead running with the competition of the relays, they too will make the trip. The race that they would run is the 3000 meter steeplechase.

This is the first year in recent years that the entrance of Alfred University in the relays has been seriously considered. In the past three or four years, such action has been commonly talked among athletes and coaches, but because of various reasons could not seriously be considered. Several years ago, Alfred entered several men in the relays, winning honors in various events.

Director McLane also stated in the interview that three other meets had been arranged. These include the Middle Atlantic at Bethlehem, Pa., for two days, May 10-11; a dual meet with Rochester University in the Flower City on May 14; the Rochester Invitation Meet, including Rochester, Alfred and Hamilton, on May 26.

One meet to date has been scheduled for the freshmen cindermen. It will be a home meet with Cook Academy on May 10.

### Results Produced

(Continued from page one) competition, along with Bernard Larson, Joseph Glasser, Jud Gustin, Gordon Mann and Tom Davies.

Brewster is supervising the reorganization of the Circulation Department. As soon as competitors have demonstrated their abilities, he will appoint a manager and designate the other officers of this department. Likewise, Henderson in present charge of the advertising department will in the near future make appointments to positions from among the several competitors, including besides the Misses Sherwood and Hann, Dan Kocher, Orville Landis, Steve Bartlett.

It was decided at last week's meeting that those competing in the circulation and advertising departments of the Business Department would meet regularly at the same time as the Editorial Department on Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock in the basement offices of The Fiat Lux in Kenyon Memorial Hall. All competitors were agreed that attendance should be compulsory with such attendance or non-attendance being counted for or against the individual competitor in the merit system, which is to be adopted.

During the final organization of the circulation and advertising departments the next two weeks, Brewster and Henderson urged that any others planning to compete for offices should be present at the next meeting to make known their desires. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, tomorrow, Wednesday night.

Prof. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, advocates the creation of a federal department of education with a subsidy of \$500,000,000.

121 scholarships have been granted by the New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick) to students for this school year.

## SOPHS, JUNIORS LEAD WOMEN'S CAGE TOURNEY

### Classes Of '36 And '37 Win First Two Games In Girls' Interclass Round

The Juniors, snapping into a fast, passing game, downed a scrappy Senior team 36-29 in the first girls inter-class game, played at the gym last week.

Barbara Bastow led the Junior offensive with 12 baskets.

The Frosh were taken by the Sophomores 31-21.

Seniors	F.	G.	T.
Gillespie, r. f. ....	1	4	9
Clarke, l. f. ....	0	5	10
Olney, c. ....	0	4	8
Norwood, c. ....	0	1	2
Jazombek, s. g. ....	0	0	0
Seese, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Gremis, l. g. ....	0	0	0

Juniors	F.	G.	T.
Palmer, r. f. ....	1	14	29
Augenstine, l. f. ....	0	4	8
Bastow, c. ....	0	2	4
Hall, s. g. ....	0	12	24
Way, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Gage, l. g. ....	0	0	0

Freshmen	F.	G.	T.
Moon, r. f. ....	0	18	36
Kyle, l. f. ....	0	4	8
Zubiller, c. ....	0	2	4
Corsaw, c. ....	2	3	8
Burdett, s. g. ....	1	0	1
Bowker, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Ehrhorn, l. g. ....	0	0	0

Sophomores	F.	G.	T.
Elsert, r. f. ....	3	9	21
Bradigan, l. f. ....	1	8	17
Cartwright, c. ....	3	4	11
Novell, c. ....	0	0	0
Babcock, s. g. ....	1	1	3
Freeman, r. g. ....	0	0	0
Texier, l. g. ....	0	0	0

## New Type Individual Developed Racially, Believes Scientist

Minneapolis, Minn.—An American individual, distinctive as America and America alone, is being developed racially as well as nationally, Prof. A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, believes.

One of his bits of evidence is that co-eds with short arms are becoming more rare as time goes on. Prof. Jenks is continually finding it more difficult to discover co-eds whose arm spread is less than their height, which was formerly the general trait. He feels that this change is due to athletics which are developing and lengthening the average co-ed's arms.

In the future, Prof. Jenks, prophesies that the typical American will be taller, darker-eyed and darker-skinned than the present average representative. Only an unforeseen influx of blonds from Northern Europe can prevent such a change. The head shape will probably be mesocephalic, or medium rather than broad-headed or long-headed.

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the United States.

### Appointed Captain



Michael Java

## BOARD MAKES SPORT AWARDS

At the last regular meeting of the Men's Athletic Governing Board which was held last Saturday evening, the following appointments and awards were made:

Michael Java, captain of track for the coming season. Java was elected to replace Barney Oldfield, who has left college for the remainder of this year.

Edwin Phillips, manager of varsity basketball for the next season; Vincent Wells, manager of freshman basketball.

Sidney Tover, manager of wrestling, assisted by Charles Gilbo.

Varsity A letters for basketball were awarded to Jack Edleson, Walter Davis, Phillip Adessa, Daniel Minnick, Norman Schachter, Robert Shoemaker and Nicholas Oberhanick.

Freshmen numerals were awarded to the following basketball men: Willis Armitage, Malcolm Brundage, Robert Erdle, Eugene Keefe, Jack Lynch, Metro Mickritz, Kenneth Vance and Donald Vredenburg.

Varsity A letters for wrestling were awarded to John Nevius, Albert Skinner, Sidney Fine, Wilfred Paquin and manager Clifford Katz.

Freshmen numerals for wrestling were awarded to Francis Paquin, Richard Thomas and Cecil Whitmore. Java's appointment as successor to Oldfield adds yet another feather to the cap of the lanky redhead. Throughout his college career Mike has carried Alfred's colors to victory in cross country and in track and this new honor is a fitting tribute to his achievements. It is Mike's last year to don the spikes for Alfred and if his present appearance can be taken as a criterion, he will duplicate and even surpass all former triumphs.

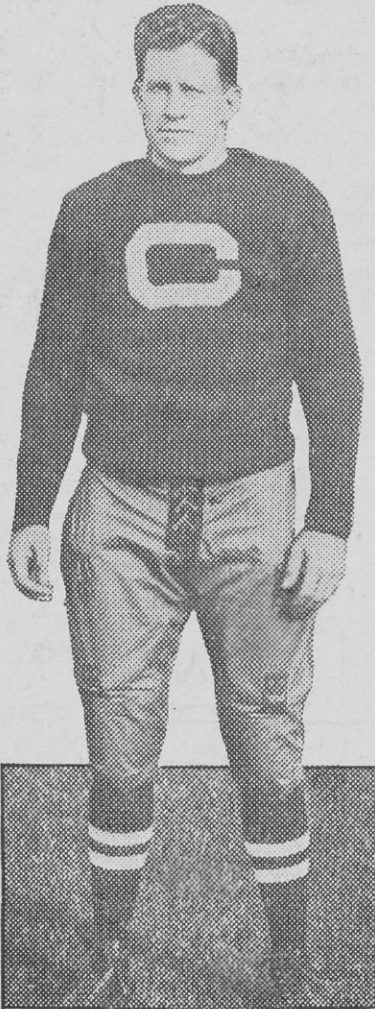
Phillips, Wells, Tover and Gilbo are all eminently qualified to manage their teams. All of them know their work from every angle and their appointments will help lead their teams to another victorious year.

Of the seven Varsity A basketball sweaters awarded, four of them went to Sophomores. These four, Walter Davis, Nicholas Oberhanick, Norm Schachter and Bob Shoemaker, were all members of last year's undefeated Frosh team and the quality of their work was further affirmed by these awards. Adessa, Edleson and Minnick are all previous winners of varsity basketball awards.

The Frosh cage squad, apparently

Wayne University (Detroit, Mich.) has adopted new methods of rating students of the graduate school, whereby they are now given credit, no credit, or honors for their grades.

### New Coach



JOHN H. COX

John H. Cox, former Colgate star center, All-American mention and member of All-East team, will come to Alfred University as coach next fall to replace John Galloway, who has been granted a two year leave of absence from the Saxon institution.

## College Bands Too "Rah-Rah" Says Goldman

Bethlehem, Pa.—Too many college bands are organized and maintained solely for football games—the so-called "rah rah" type, Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, noted American bandmaster and composer, who is often called the successor to John Philip Sousa, said here recently while visiting the Lehigh University campus.

"With the wealth of material available, college bands should and could easily give concerts throughout the whole year," he said. "However, there is a growing interest in concert bands, and I believe the time of emphasis upon huge, expensive spectacles on the football field is nearly over. Concert bands can be distinct attributes to the colleges and communities."

Giving as examples the University of Illinois band with 400 members and the University of Iowa band with 250, Dr. Goldman declared that interest in college bands is much greater in the West and Middle West than in other parts of the country.

mediocre at the beginning of the season, developed into a first class aggregation as the year progressed and the eight men who won their numerals will make a valuable addition to next year's varsity.

The Purple matmen had an unfortunate season this year but the varsity and freshman awards and not the season's record attests the courage with which the wrestlers fought.

### The Prize



Pictured is the famed intramural trophy, which this year will pass into the permanent possession of either Delta Sigma Phi fraternity or Theta Kappa Nu fraternities. Each of the houses have two legs apiece on it; permanent possession requires three. Both houses will oppose each other, as victors of their respective league, in three out of five games to decide the championship.

## LEAGUE FINALS IN INTRAMURALS ARE SCHEDULED

### Delta Sigma Phi And Theta Kappa Nu To Oppose Each Other In Three Out Of Five Games For Trophy

Two undefeated and untied teams, Theta Kappa Nu and Delta Sigma Phi, will battle this week for permanent possession of the coveted intramural trophy.

Both quintets have won the league title for two previous years and the victor in this play-off will come into undisputed ownership of the beautiful cup. Theta Nu has led its division of the league from the start of the tourney and the outcome of its branch was never once in doubt. Delta Sig, on the other hand, was forced to battle teams of their calibre time and time again and their rise to supremacy was fraught with many close and hotly contested games.

Kappa Psi Upsilon showed such surprising strength throughout the season that many believed they would oust the Deltas from the division leadership but Kappa Psi's dreams were blasted when they bowed to Delta Sig in their final game by a one point margin.

A superficial survey of the potentialities of the two victorious fives would seem to indicate that Theta Nu has the stronger outfit for it has three ex-varsity cagers in its lineup. Delta Sig, however, has had the benefit of working against fierce and determined opposition and always they have come through on top. Their ability to make a strong finish drive is well known and feared by all their opponents and it may be that they will stage just such a rally this week and upset Theta Nu.

The winner of the play-offs must take three out of five games from the other and these games will probably be the most spirited that Alfred has witnessed in many years.

### Adam and Eva

(Continued from page one)

Bernice Tanner gave her usual good performance as Julie DeWitt, young society matron. Likewise, Walter Blundred as her husband gave a good characterization. Joyce Wanamaker was adequate as Corinthia, the maid.

Although the action dragged toward the end of the first act it was revived and the play came to an unusual and exciting climax. Benjamin Racusin, at Dr. Jack Delameter, an aspirant to Eva's hand, is deserving of praise in the smooth handling of his role.

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## Mexican Artist Glorifies Backs of People's Necks

By LATTIMER SHAW

ALL over the country, on billboards, in newspapers and magazines, you are looking at the quaint drawings of the backs of people's heads, all devoted to the glorification of one of our best known brands of gasoline. These people are for the most part sitting in the Leon Helguera front seats of automobiles. In one case however the drawing represents two boys in a rumble seat.

This amusing series is the work of a young Mexican artist, Leon Helguera, born in Chihuahua, and educated in an American school in Mexico City. He has a splendid education in the fine arts and prefers them, but the greatest demand is for his peculiar cartoon type of pictures in which he has developed an entirely new pebble board technique that may be of great value to the art world. He calls it his coquille board method.

This gasoline series is his first nationwide advertising campaign of its type. Observers predict he will have many more. The new in advertising is always in demand.

Helguera first attracted attention five years ago when he inaugurated a campaign, via the cartoon method, against mechanical music. In this endeavor he caricatured Robots playing the violin, the harp and the piano. The idea behind the campaign was to keep musicians at work and prevent their unemployment which might result from the use of mechanical music.

He comes from a family having seven children and the success of his coquille board method was only attained after five years of experimentation.

Helguera, unlike some other artists, only uses the grotesque when it suits the case and would rather portray beauty and rhythm.

