



Watson Is Given Guggenheim Bee Study Fellowship

Alfred Chemist Honored By Foundation For His Researches

Will Experiment Here Plans To Devote Full Time Toward Development of New Bee

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson has just been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to carry on a research toward the development of new and improved types of honeybees. He will be relieved of his duties as a professor of chemistry and will carry on the fellowship project in his own private laboratory here with the aid of an apiary assistant and a micro-technician.

Dr. Watson is a recognized world authority on bees, having served at different times as state apiarist of Connecticut, and Texas, and Assistant Apiculturist, Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Genetic Association.

Development of a technique for controlling the mating of queen bees by instrumental insemination, the only technique in the world usable in the hands of others, made Dr. Watson an authority in his field. His technique, used in this country, Russia, China and Germany, has opened the door to scientific beekeeping, making possible the line-breeding of honeybees just as has long been practiced with all other farm animals.

By means of breeding experiments Dr. Watson has conducted investigations of the inheritance of color in bees, of tongue length, of gentleness and downiness. Downiness has received the most study and at the present time the bee expert has originated a race or type of bee nearly homogeneous for this character.

These downy bees, the only ones in the world, are superior to other types as pollinizers of bloom because the down catches and carries pollen from flower to flower.

Elect New Officers For Paper Tonight

Election of Fiat officers will take place this evening at 7:15. From those who have met the time requirements of service and have worked faithfully with the staff will be chosen the new editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager to replace Dorothy Saunders, Stanley Orr and Charles Henderson.

Those elected will serve an apprenticeship under the present officers until the last week in April. From then on they will officiate in the full capacity of their respective offices. New reporters and possibly assistant editors will also be selected at the meeting.

A discussion of the Fiat constitution will follow the election. Suggestions for revision will be discussed with the idea of greater distribution of responsibilities and of departmentalizing.

Plans for attendance to the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association are well under way. Seven or eight staff members of the Fiat will comprise the delegation to represent Alfred at Newark, Delaware, on April 17 and 18. The University of Delaware will act as host to 35 colleges. Alfred will submit entries at that time in the Intercollegiate News Contest in which the Fiat won honorable mention in one department last fall.

The tentative date for the annual Fiat banquet in Social Hall has been set for April 27. Recognition will be given at the affair for work of high caliber. Fiat keys and certificates of service will be awarded staff members. A five dollar award for the best news story which has been submitted in the past few months will also be presented at the banquet. Several of the prominent newspaper men in this vicinity will be guests for the occasion.

Theta Kappa Nu Takes Float Prize In Parade

Theta Kappa Nu was awarded the bronze trophy for their clever float in the St. Pat parade. It was entitled "A century of progress" and demonstrated the act of making china ware by shoveling materials into one end of the model kiln and having finished wares issue from the other end.

"The Gay Knights" as portrayed by the Brick girls was an ingenious interpretation of what dormitory life was like years ago. It received honorable mention.

NOTICE

WSG dues must be paid on or before April 18. A "campus" from April 20 to April 25 will be given to all girls who still owe dues at that time. Dues may be paid to members of the WSG Council.

Gets Guggenheim Award



Prof. Lloyd R. Watson has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship providing for a year's research to develop a superior type of bee.

Schools Compete In Play Contest

Footlight Club will sponsor its annual one-act play tournament for the furthering of interest in high school dramatics Wednesday afternoon at Alumni Hall under the direction of Miss Mary K. Rogers, dramatic instructor.

In view of the increased interest in methods of play production the tournament holds an educational value. Visitors will be given the opportunity of seeing rehearsals of studio productions by members of the class in speech fundamentals taught by Miss Rogers.

Lyons High School will present "Sparkin'"; Barker High School, "The Florist Shop"; Avoca, "Not Quite Such a Goose" and Canisteo, "The Valiant". Two plays will be presented in the afternoon and three in the evening. Since Friendship had to withdraw its entry because of a change in date, Alfred students will present a play by Oscar Wilde to round out the program.

Members of Blue Key fraternity will welcome the guests and show them about the campus. Alfred students connected with the contest are: James Tate, stage manager; Irving Weiss, electrician; Jack Merriam, business manager; Doris Katzman and Albert Groth, properties.

A silver plaque will go to the winning high school and a scholarship of \$100 to Alfred University will be awarded to the outstanding actor or actress.

Several Attend Ohio Convention

Thirty senior engineers, with additional members chosen from the undergraduate classes, will represent the Alfred chapter of the American Ceramic Society at its annual convention to be held this year in Columbus, Ohio, March 29-April 3. Curtis Jackson, president of the Ceramic Society, will be the official delegate. It is expected that the Alfred delegation will be the largest of any school in the country.

"Abrasion of Glass as Related to Composition" will be discussed before the convention by Dr. S. R. Scholes. Prof. Charles Amberg, Harold Prior and Joseph Richmond '34, will give a paper on the "Effect of Molybdenum Plating on the Adhesion of Enamel to Steel". Vincent Wessels '34, will also speak at the meeting.

A "Symposium on Firing" will be conducted at the convention. A banquet and visits to large ceramic plants are planned for all delegates.

Famous Japanese Heard In Alfred

Kagawa, Christian Leader, Brought by Dr. Bond

Consumers' control of production through a cooperative system of ownership and operation, is the solution for the present economic and social problems, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian reformer, advocated in address before more than a 1000 people at Alumni Hall, yesterday afternoon.

The economic system now, the speaker pointed out, is based entirely upon four motives: profiteering, accumulation of capital, concentration of power and resources, and class struggle.

Life and labor, the quest of food, clothing and shelter, are the fundamental values of existence today, Dr. Kagawa explained. Capitalism is based upon what Dr. Kagawa termed "exchange" values, the system of banking, credit, insurance and marketing.

Communism, Dr. Kagawa objected, depends upon materialism and violence, sacrificing much in the line of life, labor and exchange in favor of law and order and political theory.

The consumers' cooperative system, advocated by Dr. Kagawa, is a non-profit plan under which the consumer has control of industry. It is democratic, he pointed out, with control by vote of the members.

Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland, he illustrated, are employing this method successfully. In the United States, also, cooperative organizations are springing up.

Notable among these is the G. L. F. of New York State, a farmers' cooperative association. On the farms, the cooperative movement is taking a strong hold, Dr. Kagawa told a Fiat Lux reporter.

In the industrial centers the progress is slow. Education of the laborers is Dr. Kagawa's recommendation. Japanese farmers, long-suffering class of people, have felt the influence of the noted reformer, who organized labor unions among the farmers of Japan to obtain better conditions through concentrated effort.

Elimination of international warfare by clearing up economic friction was another point in Dr. Kagawa's argument in favor of the cooperative movement. He issued a plea that the movements be developed on international scale, instead of merely on national bases.

Conditions can never improve under capitalism, he declared, calling for a shift from the materialistic economic theories, to what he terms "Christian economic ethics".

Women's Glee Club Gives Concert Tonight

Alfred University Women's Glee Club makes its formal debut in its new purple and gold gowns designed by Dorothy Arnold, Tuesday evening at a concert in Alumni Hall at 8:00. Mrs. John Reed Spicer is club director.

Groups of folk songs from the Irish, Russian, Negro and English will be presented by the Glee Club, accompanied by Nelda Randall and Margaret Edwards of Hornell, violinist. Following a violin solo by Miss Edwards the women will sing another group of Italian, German and Chinese folk songs.

Mrs. Spicer will sing "Tis The Last Rose of Summer," an Irish folk song, and Nelda Randall and Rachel Saunders will play a piano duet.

A farce, translated from the French by Miss Eva L. Ford of the Language Department and directed by Miss Mary K. Rogers, will be offered by Betty Crandall, Ruth Milstein and Wilna Bond.

The second and more serious part of the Glee Club program is the singing of Rubenstein's "Seraphic Song". Dorothy Saunders sings the contralto solo and Margaret Edwards plays the violin obligato.

Storm Damage Totals \$10,000

Campus Trees Are Stripped, Destruction Wrought

Alfred was the victim, on March 16, of an unprecedented ice storm which dealt a temporary death-blow to all activities dependent upon electric power and left damages estimated at \$10,000.

Tuesday morning the trees were covered with ice, and a light drizzle was coming down. About noon the limbs of the elms and maples on the campus and throughout the village began to break and all the afternoon and night there was a regular bombardment which was augmented by the damp snow that helped the ice in its destructive work. All Wednesday there was a spasmodic falling of limbs and trees, but Thursday morning the sun came out and began to bring down the snow and ice.

At 2:45 on Tuesday afternoon the electric service was off and no electricity entered Alfred until Sunday night when the lines were repaired enough to bring the juice to the University lines.

While Alfred has survived the six-day dearth of lights and telephones, much of the natural beauty of the campus has been destroyed by an inch-thick sheath of ice. An experiment showed each small twig to be carrying close to 20 times its own weight. Many trees, groaning under the unaccustomed burden, collapsed completely. Others are so stripped of branches that it is doubtful whether any combination of science and spring can erase the damage.

It is well-nigh impossible to estimate the damage done by the storm, as the expense of repair is only governed by the amount of reconstruction which will be done. However, Harry Greene, superintendent of grounds, avers that tree surgeons would have a six-weeks' job should they attempt to restore the foliage to its former state by synthetic means. Repairable damage is rumored to hover around the figure of \$10,000. This figure does not include the expenditure necessary before telephone, electric light systems and the water supply were free from further menace. As yet, the work of pruning and repairing the trees has consisted of a rough trimming calculated to reduce the danger of falling boughs, as well as to reduce the possibility of more electric wires being brought down by breaking limbs. As much as possible is also being done to prevent further damage to the trees themselves until experts can permanently repair them.

Glee Club On NBC During April Tour

The University Male Glee Club, under the direction of Ray W. Wingate will give its third concert over a national broadcasting network when they presented a fifteen minute program at noon, April 7, over the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

The club will leave Alfred on Wednesday for New York City and New Jersey on their annual Spring concert tour. The personnel of the Glee Club includes: First tenors, Wisner Cook, Roger Gorham, Francis Ruggles, Eugene Van Horn; second tenors, Carl Andrews, Herman DeLong, West-on Drake, Elmer Holmes; first basses, Edwin Brester, John Huber, Edward Kunzman, Raymond Liddane, Vincent Weidman; second basses, Malcolm Coston, Gordon Brewster, Robert Howe, Lewis Owenshire and John Stewart. Lennie Rubenstein and his orchestra will accompany the Club on tour.

The complete itinerary is as follows: Newark Valley, Wednesday, April 1, 8:15; Deposit High School, Thursday, April 2, 11:00; Hancock High School, Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; Pearl River (Continued on page four)

Senate Demands Immediate Reconstruction Of Gridiron; Will Consult Administration

Unanimous Vote Favors Strong Agitation To Secure Proper Athletic Facilities This Spring— Insist On Return From \$20 Fee

Demanding a new athletic field this spring, the Student Senate this week launched a drive to secure immediate construction of adequate sports facilities here. Led in discussion by President Patrick Tisi, '36, the Senate was unanimously in favor of a committee to meet with administrative officers of the University and ask that Merrill field be rebuilt.

"We want action," officers of the Student Senate declared today. "We are not going to sit back and wait five or six years to have a new athletic field. We need to carry out this project immediately. Now there is a track team, but no track or field for them to use. The football team had the handicap of a ruined field last fall and now it is time to put it into shape."

Forum Speaker



Sigmund Spaeth, noted "tune detective" and pianist, who entertained a large audience at Alumni Hall, Wednesday.

New Constitution For Campus Court

Campus Court in cooperation with a Student Senate investigating committee and Dean M. E. Drake has drawn up definite resolutions for reorganizing next year's court, announced Judge Sidney Fine, yesterday. An entirely new constitution is being drafted for the court.

In response to the demand of freshmen, the group considered the question of representation in Campus Court and court penalties.

1. In an effort to have the highest caliber men serving on Campus Court, each fraternity and the non-fraternity group will select men for the office. These candidates will be passed upon by Student Senate.

2. Paddling will be abolished except in extreme cases when a 2/3 vote of the court deems it necessary.

3. The 50c fine will be eliminated next year.

Campus Court this year under the administration of Judge Fine has made some progress over past years, the investigating committee reported.

During the rest of this year the new policy towards paddling will be carried out, but the fines can not be abolished until next year when Campus Court is included in the Student Senate budget.

Debaters Defeated By Elmira Women

Women debaters of Elmira College reasserted the female challenge to male superiority here Thursday afternoon as they gained a two to one decision over Alfred University men in a debate on limitation of Supreme Court powers.

Relying on effective delivery for most of their strength, Misses Mary Redick and Lucille Clunk of Elmira argued that the Supreme Court now protects a large minority which is worthy of legislative recognition. LeRoy Hodge, Weston Drake and John Roy of Alfred, attacking the subject from a philosophical viewpoint, sought to prove that this minority consists of vested interests.

The debate question was, "Resolved, that Congress by a two-thirds vote in each house shall be permitted to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional." Alfred had the affirmative.

Judges were: Supt. Brush of Arkport, Rev. A. W. Ayres of Wayland, and Prin. C. E. Chauncey of Penn Yan.

Saxon debaters, coached by Mrs. W. P. Cortelyou, expect to meet Washington College of Maryland, here, after mid-semester vacation on a date not yet selected. The late President Paul E. Titsworth of Alfred University was Washington College president for ten years.

(Continued on page four)

Opinion of Senate members indicated that the student body expects a good field, regulation and track. "Each student pays \$20 a year for athletics. Each student has a right to get something for his money," was the declaration.

"The student body wants a new field, and the Student Senate will take the initiative to transform words into action," President Tisi explained.

Gridmen Suffer Handicap

Ravaging flood waters which turned the field into a rock-pile last summer, left Alfred minus a field. Hasty resurfacing was carried out before the fall season of 1935.

Onto this bruising, battering area the football team went last season, wearing itself out in drills on the rough field, it has been pointed out. By the end of the season, the squad was injured, weary, discouraged by lack of facilities. Incentive to crash into better-equipped outfits was completely shattered, Senate members say.

During the 1935-36 season, there were two varsity football games at home, one freshman football contest, and there will be no track meets here this spring.

"We are convinced that the problem of finance can be met by the University if a concert effort is put into the task. We expect to be successful in our demands," President Tisi has declared on behalf of the Senate.

Reputation Suffers

"Many high schools have better fields," a Senate member revealed. "It is a disgrace to invite other teams to compete on our field. It is not only the students who suffer, but the reputation of the school is strongly affected."

"This should be given precedence over any other project," another student representative added. "It has been delayed too long."

Fix Tennis Courts

Tennis courts also drew the attention of the Senate in athletic reconstruction plans. Immediate repair of the courts has been requested by the Senate after the project has been delayed for several years.

Large groups of the student body enjoy the game, it was declared, and the tennis courts should be ready for the season which opens soon.

General student support of the moves taken by the Senate is being voiced about the campus. Enthusiasm is greeting the work of the Senate in its most ambitious program of the year.

I. R. C. Elects Officers

International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at Physics Hall to elect officers. This early election takes place under an amendment to assure newly elected officers experience with which to resume activities next fall.

The remainder of the evening will be devoted to a discussion of the Rhineland situation, and League of Nations action.

Mrs. Camp Caught In Powder Storm

There's no doubt about it, the whole plot seemed to be flawless. The paper full of powder was carefully placed above the door and balanced with precision. All that the unsuspecting owner had to do, was to enter the room in his usual manner, and, lo and behold, he would find himself in the midst of a veritable blizzard of powder. With smug satisfaction, the group of Bartlett plotters walked away from the scene of the conspiracy, and went to their respective rooms to await developments.

Developments were not long in coming, for a short time later, the eager listeners heard footsteps approaching the prepared door. A key grated in the lock, the knob was turned, there was a scuffling, and then the sound of violent choking.

Cautiously doors opened and grinning faces peeked out. Immediately, however, every grin vanished and the doors closed, for the plotters beheld, not Ray Liddane, the intended victim, but Mrs. Camp, the house mother. She was covered from head to foot with the powder.

Now the question is, who was to blame? The plotters for perpetrating the prank, Ray Liddane for not coming in on time, or Mrs. Camp for entering the room.

Privileged Fiat Reporter Makes Tour Of Open House

The door was marked "Exit Only" so I entered. The halls were roped off, I walked under the ropes that were in my way. I was stopped in the hall by a frosh with a green ribbon on his arm and told to keep to one side. "Fiat reporter," I retorted.

It was a great feeling to have the right of way at this Ceramic open house. How well I remembered last year's event, when we were rushed through the building, in order to insure free passage for the crowd.

I remembered the Corning glass-blowers, and how I was asked to leave before they had finished the piece. I resolved then to make it up in the future.

My chance came last week, I was a Fiat reporter. The first room I visited the glass laboratory. The feeling of contentment was increased at the sight of the glass blower at his work.

After the piece was finished the "green-ribboned frosh" said that I would have to leave. "Fiat reporter," I responded. What a swell feeling.

The blower was on his third piece. The perspiration poured down his plump red face. His eyes glowed brightly. What fine craftsmanship he showed.

Fiat reporter, the name assumed a new meaning. I should be writing

a story. But what could I write other than the routine news which was assigned to another.

Then words, sweet words, came to my ears: "I wonder how hot one gets blowing those things," was the remark of a neighbor. A new flash of meaning, I would snoop about and get comments on the exhibitions by the layman. Eavesdropping (?), no, only you and I will know about it.

The room with the murals looked like good bait, so I waited around. Boy, what meat! Comment one "Are those figures engaged in intra-mural athletics?" Comment two on mural with derick and train: "Good idea to have an airplane in the mural." (No airplane on the mural, only the derick.)

In the screening room, our layman watched the clay go through the crusher, pulverizer, and screen. After the process of preparing the clay had been explained, our layman asked "What material are you making, clay?" Another commented, "Doesn't look as though you used this room, it's so clean!"

Then I pushed into the melee in the "clay-throwing" room. The first thing that I noticed were the people taking chances to feel their hair raise as they stood under the large belt which worked the wheel. Then the com-

ment, "Fine work, probably native ability makes him throw like that."

I wandered up to the design room and there the words greeted me "Oh look at her do Indian work!" Painting flowers on pottery.)

I staggered toward the easels to hear what was said about the abstractions on still-life. The model was a flower pot with leaves and a pumpkin, on a table near by stood a funnel. The comment on the drawing was "I can't see the funnel in there at all." (Neither could the artist.)

Worn out, I sought my haven, the glass-blowers room. Comfortably seated I watched several pieces made. The prophesy on each ran as follows: "It's going to be a plate. No, an ash tray. It looks as if it might be a goblet. No, it's going to be a pitcher." The piece finished, "I told you it was going to be a vase."

Then after each piece was finished, the "magical salesman" told of the last few ash trays which he had left for sale. The layman purchased. Then as though by magic he produced another lot, which he told the next group was the last trays he had. This continued for the half-hour I sat there. Finally, feeling I had enough material having satisfied my conscience as a reporter—I turned homeward with the hope that my Editor would find some value in it.

FIAT LUX

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Court Problem Solved!

With the announcement this week of the resolutions made by Campus Court for reorganization next fall, the question of Campus Court reform advocated strongly by the Fiat Lux during the past few weeks has been brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

Investigation by a Student Senate committee and Dean M. E. Drake in cooperation with Judge Sidney Fine brought about new plans for next year. A new constitution is to be drawn up carrying out reforms in padding, court representation and fines. Campus Court next year will be included in the Senate budget, thus eliminating the need for the fine. Credit must be given these men for their work in adjusting the complaints of both freshmen and upperclassmen.

McClure Completes Critical Analysis Of College

Liberal Arts Junior Praises Alfred's Achievement Under Handicap

(Continued from issue of March 17)

IV
The Alumni Association
It is well-known that most colleges and universities derive a great portion of their income from the generosity of their graduates. Well-integrated and efficient organizations are built up for this purpose. Complete records of every individual connected with the college are maintained. Interest is kept alive by publications, news and contemporaries, home-coming events, banquets, local alumni clubs, etc.

Alfred badly needs extra funds. New buildings must be erected and old ones paid for, salaries of professors and administrators must be raised, the library must be increased, etc. What sort of an Alumni Association have we at Alfred to supply this demand? A mere semblance of an organization which does not do a great deal more than support itself. Again, I regret that no personal reflections are intended. It is simply a truth that our Alumni Association is inadequate.

"Alternative"
Import a new man; a strong, capable executive able to spend all his time building up a Loyalty Fund by creating more vital relations between the alumni and his university. This is no impossibility—it has been done successfully in the majority of our centers and can be done here. It involves a gamble—the director must be well-paid. He cannot be expected to show any immediate returns, of course, but a wise and vigorous policy of a revived alumni association is certain to repay Alfred many times over in the years to come.

V
Equipment
Mention of new buildings brings up several situations which are no less than crying shames. First, Alfred has no swimming pool. Almost every high school, Y. M. C. A., many clubs, etc., would not think of lacking a pool, and yet, in a country which is internationally famous for its swimming, Alfred has none. Second, it is an absurd paradox that Alfred should lack winter sports. For almost two-thirds of the fiscal year Alfred enjoys a healthy, clear cold; and yet we have no skating, no hockey, no organized sport, no winter sports team. We have hills galore for skiing, great possibilities for thrilling bob-sled runs, and the place for a good-sized rink. The catalogue's promise of skating on Merrill Field is a standing joke.

"Alternative"
Flood Merrill Field for a rink. Allow townspeople to skate too, thus persuading the town to shoulder part of the cost. Encourage intramural sports, and direct student activity to construct ski jumps and bob-sled runs. Review possibilities of the use of NYA funds. Lastly, as a measure of good publicity, why not hold an annual Alfred Winter Carnival, inviting outside competition? Why not let this coincide with St. Pat's Festival?

Finally, at the first possible opportunity, build a larger gymnasium, providing for squash, handball, indoor tennis, an improved basketball court and stands, a better track, and perhaps a cage for indoor baseball. Expensive? Yes, but the expense would be repaid by larger enrollments, income from in-

creased sales of tickets, and a far greater alumni interest.

VI
Curriculum
Lastly, I suggest changes in the curriculum. Reviewing schedules, we find a great concentration of classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Such two-hour courses as occur are usually of too great a scope to be covered with only two hours a week. Another bone of contention is the concentration group. A science major may minor in nothing but another science. Choice of required courses and of prerequisites are of a rather peculiar nature.

"Alternative"
The college week should be extended through Saturday noon, eliminating all one and two hour courses. Sections should be made numerous enough to allow for smaller classes and a greater flexibility of schedules and inclusion of desired courses. Requirements for majors should be increased to 25-30 hours, with all other courses entirely elective. Further suggestions are of a more general nature and concern selection of incoming students. Entrance requirements should be more stringent, and, more important, marks should be more severe. About 60 students were on the "bustout list" this last mid-years. Of that number approximately 17 actually left. Apparently, it is quite easy for a bustout to arrange his remaining in college. The student should be made to realize that he or she is here primarily for education, and that means work.

Greater efforts toward the orientation of the freshman should be inaugurated. I suggest the assignment of 6 or 7 students to every member of the faculty, who would act, THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE YEAR, as their advisors. The present system of three-day orientation is ridiculous. A greater emphasis on personnel work

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SPOTLIGHTS
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"Ceiling Zero" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, June Travis, Stuart Erwin, will be presented at Alumni Hall, Thursday evening.
"Ceiling Zero" is the story of three war buddies, who, in developing commercial aviation, are thrown together in the most exciting events of their careers. It is spiced by a glowing romance and comedy relief.

The shorts are: "Keystone Hotel," slapstick comedy with old stars; "Three Orphan Kittens," Disney color cartoon that received the 1935 award.

NOTICE
Students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to submit snapshots of campus activities to the 1937 KANAKADEA. The 60 best snapshots will be used in the year book. All others will be returned to their owners.
Candid snaps, posed pictures and all other snapshots pertaining to college activities are especially desired. Hand or mail all entries to Stanley Orr, editor of the KANAKADEA. Be sure your name is written on a slip accompanying the snapshots. Please do not write on the back of the pictures.

Rebuild Athletic Field Now!

Rising into prominence as the strongest student organization on the campus, the Student Senate this week launched a drive to secure immediate construction of adequate sport facilities here. The Senate has taken up the question proposed as an imperative measure by the Fiat Lux.

Wholeheartedly the members of the Fiat Lux will back the Senate in its efforts. We call upon every campus organization to get behind this movement and see it carried to a successful conclusion. It is only too evident that the athletic field must be rebuilt before Alfred can take her rightful place in sports. If concerted action is put into the task, the problem of finance can be met.

It would not be fair to ask the over-burdened University to assume entire responsibility for the problem. It is the duty and privilege of every campus organization to support to the limit this project. Action is what is needed now.—We must begin!

What, No Culture?

Indictment of Alfred as a cultureless college by the writer of the tag letter last week undoubtedly has some foundation, but it is by no means an entirely true picture. Culture, that elusive quality which perhaps embodies refinement in manners and taste, and appreciation of the beautiful, interest in cosmopolitan affairs, and intellectual breadth, is surely as available to the sincere seeker here as in a busy metropolis or in technical school. If culture is lacking, it is the fault of the individual.

When once the need for more cultural opportunities is felt, the task of acquiring them becomes relatively easy. A little money goes great lengths in providing lecture and recital talent. Men of mental stature appear for considerably less than movie stars and expensive dance bands.

A Forum program, inaugurated here this year through the enterprise and hard work of a group of students, has proved a decided success from the standpoint of entertainment and education and financially as well. An enlarged schedule is now being arranged for next year. This would indicate that students on this campus are interested in acquiring culture and a broader outlook. Steps are being taken in the right direction; progress must continue.

would go far to improve the new student.

In all the foregoing, I have enumerated many major reforms and have asked a great deal. That this work should be accomplished in a short time is, of course, ridiculous. I do not ask for its completion in a year, or five years, or even ten. What I do ask for is the frank recognition of the truths herein and an earnest effort to find the best methods to correct the faults that are present. Attitudes are what count.

In conclusion, I wish to congratulate Alfred on the completion of its 100th year. Formed on a shoestring, and in one of the most backward communities of the state, Alfred and its administration have put up a heroic battle, and have emerged successfully. President Emeritus Davis presents a splendid record: thirty-eight years of the hardest kind of work a man can do—unflinching, unselfish labor, and sacrifice for an ideal. The late Paul E. Titsworth, in only two months, set a brilliant standard of college leadership. May our leaders of the future deserve the same commendation!

Richard D. McClure
Tag—Ann Scholes.

New York Alumni Hold Yearly Dinner

One hundred-forty members of the New York Alumni group of Alfred University held their annual dinner and meeting Saturday evening, Mar. 21, at the Town Hall Club in New York City.

Attending from Alfred were President J. Nelson Norwood and Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth. Each addressed the assemblage.

Officers of the New York group as elected for the coming year are: President, William Navin, '25, New York City lawyer; secretary, Lawrence Lobough, '27, teacher at Freeport, Long Island.

A committee was appointed at a meeting to forward plans for frequent informal group meetings among the 568 Alfred alumni and old students in New York City and vicinity.

The meeting, acclaimed the most successful assemblage of the New York group in years, was arranged by President Raymond C. Burdick, '14, superintendent of schools at Huntington, L. I., with the assistance of Secretary Hilda Ward Bush, '19, also of Huntington, and Raymond Maure, '16, of Hempstead, L. I.

One of the principal speakers of the evening was Ernest H. Perkins, '17, of Albany, who is president of the General Alumni Association of Alfred University. Brief remarks were offered by Irwin A. Conroe, '23, former Dean of Men at Alfred and now Associate in Higher Education

OLEAN ALUMNI DINNER

The Olean Alumni group of Alfred University will hold a reunion dinner at Olean House, Olean, at 6:30 p. m., Saturday, April 4. Alfred Alumni

On Other Campuses

By Associated Collegiate Press
A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D. man.
Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and Math as entrance requirements.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of Journalism in England.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Education note: In the Southwest, a "soup-bone" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver".

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allport and Dr. Hadley Cantril of Columbia.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by Pres. Roosevelt.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University, will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

"Schimmel," star of the Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

Frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

June 22, ten days before the American Olympic rowing trials, has been set as the date for this year's Poughkeepsie regatta.

Each first down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard, next year.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8800 students at Boston University.

Collegiate Capers

Art

Maybe it wasn't very nice of those Southwestern University students to have a high school girl, among other events, dance nude upon the athletic field the other night. But the greatest comments were made following the report of the Dean, who, after a stern investigation, declared the incident closed "until further facts were laid bare".

Psychology

Finally proving that professors are actually human, a University of Rochester faculty member corrected a quiz paper in a rather unique way. The paper contained a little of everything and a great deal of nothing. It evaded the point, beat about the bush, and showed evidence of a lack of knowledge on the question. Hence the professor graded the paper with a carefully drawn sketch of a shovel.

Education

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University enrolled 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list. It would be interesting to know the number on the waiting list for Dr. Ash's course in "The Family".

from Olean, Portville, Cuba and nearby towns are expected to attend.

Features of the program are a talk on the Centennial Pageant, by Miss Elsie Binns, and a talk on the highlights of the Commencement Program, by President Norwood. Prof. Ray W. Wingate will lead the group in singing.

Gordon D. Phillips of Portville, is president, and R. B. Lyons, Olean, is secretary of the group.

Athletics 50 Years Ago Described By Dr. Davis In Final Article

President Emeritus Concludes Memoirs Written For Fiat

VI Athletics in 1886

Fifty years ago there were no organized athletics at Alfred. There was no instruction in Physical Education or Athletics. There was no usable gymnasium.

Among the boys there were sporadic efforts to maintain a base-ball team, which occasionally played with neighboring town teams, but never, so far as I remember, with any other college team. A hillside diamond near where the High School now stands was the only playing field.

The earliest form of athletics for girls dates from about that time, when a voluntary club was organized, led by some enthusiasts, for calisthenics with Indian clubs, dumb-bells, wands, etc. A uniform of sailor blouse and bloomers was adopted. On the corners of the sailor collars of this uniform were the letters "A. U." which were said, by one of the most beloved professors to mean "awfully ugly".

An Athletic Association, organized athletics, intercollegiate and intramural sports, and Physical Education were still unknown at Alfred fifty years ago.

VII The Semi-Centennial Celebration in 1886

Having now recited some of my recollections of the Alfred of fifty years ago as I recall them from my first year in Alfred 1885-'86, you will want me to say a word about the semi-centennial program which occurred at the close of that year.

For months before Commencement time people had been saying, "What an ancient institution Alfred University is! It is about to celebrate its semi-centennial!" There was much talk about the preparations for this great event. With the encouragement and help of Mrs. Abigail Allen, wife of President Allen, the Athenaeum Lyceum, of which she had long been a member, undertook the task of preparing and putting on a historical pageant, to present certain of the notable historical events of the fifty years. Many other students joined enthusiastically in the undertaking, and made it a memorable program. Two events of the pageant, in which I participated, come especially to mind. One was a day in the select school of 1836, out of which Alfred University grew. A one-room school, with one teacher and thirty or more pupils,

children of the pioneer settlers, was re-enacted. As I had had some three years' experience as a country school teacher, before entering Alfred, I was chosen to impersonate Bethuel Church, the first teacher. Among various pupils impersonated in that first school was Jonathan Allen, then about fourteen years of age. At the time of the semi-centennial he was the beloved President of the University, and at his death had served twenty-five years in that office.

Another historical event of the pageant in which I participated was the enlistment of all the men of the senior class in 1861, in the United States army in the war against the secession of the southern states.

Various other historical incidents portrayed made a vivid picture of the early Alfred.

The semi-centennial was the occasion of the organization of the Alumni Association and the holding of the first alumni banquet.

Many distinguished alumni from far and near gathered for this golden jubilee. Speeches were made and historical papers read. Out of the enthusiasm of that occasion the Alumni Association organization was developed and has continued to hold annual meetings and banquets throughout the last fifty years.

The first alumni banquet was held in rooms on the second floor of the old brick block in front of Carnegie Library. My part at the first banquet was as table waiter. I have attended all but two of the annual banquets since that time but that first one completed my apprenticeship as table waiter.

Each of the four lyceums held historical public sessions in connection with the semi-centennial celebration. There were also special musical features.

The celebration lasted throughout most of a week and included the raising of pledges for forty thousand dollars to pay off an accumulated indebtedness, and the attendant rejoicing over the success of the campaign; large for its time. The payment of the one hundred dollars which I pledged to Alfred at that time was completed early in my presidency of Alfred University, and was a small seed of interest and giving for Alfred which has grown lustily during the half century since it was made.

Growing Canine Population Threatens To Overwhelm Campus; Scientists Rescue

Alfred's student body is increasing in number every year, but it is not alone in its forward march. It seems that two years ago, the campus boasted of one dog, a very friendly animal. It became the pet of the campus and was treated as a royal mascot.

So grateful was this canine that it decided to reward the campus for its kindness. Hence last year's student body was treated with the spectacle of four friendly, frolicking pups, capering about the campus. Again the student body showed its humane spirit and the pups became the rage of Alfred's animal lovers. They circulated from Bartlett to the Brick and subsequently to every fraternity and sorority on the campus.

Time marches on! Alfred's pups grew up to become dogs and scattered to the four winds during the summer. Like their mama ('34) they were filled with an unquenchable spirit of gratitude for their alma mater.

The time now changes from June, 1935, to September, 1935. Groups of returning students dot the campus as they discuss the resuming of campus activities. Suddenly the air is split with howling, yapping, and barking.

A cloud of dust is seen coming up the road. Alfred's mascots have returned, and how! Leading the pack comes the proud old figure of mama ('34). Following in a blanket finish comes the four grown-up pups ('35). After them comes the rabble of the canine kingdom, collie dogs, police dogs, terrier dogs, and just dogs, running, jumping, snapping and yowling. Behold the class of '36.

Alfred has cast its bread upon the waters and it has come back a bakery. The campus is overrun with dogs. No class is complete without one and an assembly address not thoroughly punctuated with yappings would be an outright curiosity. The wolf is no longer content to be at the door. Instead he has brought his whole family and reigns lord of the classroom.

All eyes are now turned toward the biology and zoology departments. Alfred's fate lies in their hands. Science must be advanced and gleaming eyes are being turned toward our prolific mascots. Will Alfred be spared the fate of the infested village Hamelin? Who will be our Pied Piper?

Students To Stage Strike Against War

New York—(ACP)—Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22, to participate in the third annual student strike against war, it has been announced by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriations for the ROTC, Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students would answer the strike call at 11 a. m., on that day.

The date of the walkout has been set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict in many areas with an earlier strike, Lash said.

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace. In the light of the onrush of jingo propaganda in Washington, that stand is still more imperative than ever before. We hope that students will not be forced to face reprisals and violence which have greeted their declarations for peace in the past."

BRICK PROM TO BE HELD APRIL 25TH

Plans are under way for the Brick prom to be held at the Hornell Country Club, Saturday, April 25. The dance is to be given by all the college women living in the Brick and in the town outside the sorority houses.

Dinner is to be served at the Hart Inn in Hornell from 6:30 to 8. From there the group will proceed to the club.

Several broadcasting orchestras are being considered for the dance. Georgia Grow is chairman assisted by Barbara Smith, Audrey Cartwright,

Syracuse Pranksters Send Fake Bombs

Syracuse — (ACP) — Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint. They were charged with disorderly conduct, and the post-office department wired a note of cheer from Washington, saying that Federal action might be taken.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an internal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock. Addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles W. Flint," it was entrusted to the U. S. Mails, wherein lay its undoing.

An alert post office clerk, rushed the package to a pail of water. Postal inspectors opened it in due time, were at first convinced it was genuine. The sugar-soaked cotton had the same appearance as gun-cotton, they said.

The University did not concern itself with the sad plight of the twenty-five pranksters when G-men had rounded them up and hustled them into cells at the city jail. "The matter is in the hands of the authorities," said Vice Chancellor William P. Graham.

Dorothy Rotmans, the second senior to receive a teaching position for next year, has been engaged to teach Art in the grades and high school at Clyde, N. Y.

Winifred Rockwell, Margery McIntosh, Verna Quimby, Ruth Harrington, Lois Burdett and Bernice Mautner,

Critic Believes Expert Directing Is Big Feature Of St. Pat Play

Finish, Skill Characterized Portrayal of Roles

The ability for expert direction of a difficult play was demonstrated last Friday afternoon when the Footlight Club under the supervision of Miss Mary K. Rogers, presented Beatrice Mayor's "The Pleasure Garden" as a part of the Fourth Annual St. Pat Celebration. An English park on a hot afternoon provides a background for intimate glimpses into the personalities of the twenty-two characters.

There is no plot, as such, but a slender thread or continuity of action holds the scenes together. A student is lured from his absorbing research of "stalk-eyed crustaceans" to the bewildering study of human nature as presented by the types of people who visit the park. This lack of plot and disconnected action tends to confuse the audience and leave them groping for an understanding of the play as a whole. But perhaps that is the intention of the author as a kind of subtle irony.

"The Pleasure Garden" is a perfect vehicle for character interpretation and a demonstration of skill in acting, directing and staging, and the actors and director did it full justice.

The cast was especially well selected for their parts and each role gave evidence of careful study as well as expert coaching. Few lines were lost to the audience, partly because of good enunciation, but more especially because of carefully thought out interpretation and expression.

The actors were all convincing, but there were some, who, due perhaps to their more difficult parts or longer appearance, were more outstanding than others. Barbara Corsaw as A Gentlewoman gave a splendid interpretation of a difficult part. Bernice Edridge was excellent as An Actor. His portrayal of the various angles of the actor's personality through self-pity and drunkenness was remarkable. Benjamin Racusin as A Retired Major, Helen Shipman as Topsy, and Thelma House as A Clergyman's Wife demonstrated their ability to realistically portray unusual types and build up difficult scenes with naturalness.

The most difficult roles to take were those depicting types similar to the personalities of the actors and for that reason, Addison Scholes as A Student, Rosemary Hallenbeck as A Maid and Russell Buchholz as A Young Man deserve particular credit. Addison Scholes was equally at ease when absorbed in his book or when completely confused by the events occurring in the park. The scenes between the lovers were handled with deftness and sincerity.

John Dougherty gave his interpretation of A Man Smoking a philosophic calm which was decidedly in character. (Continued on page four)

Binns Medal Presented To Leon Solon This Week

The Charles Fergus Binns Memorial Metal will be awarded this year by Dean M. E. Holmes to Leon B. Solon at the Ceramic Convention in Cincinnati this week. Mr. Solon is one of America's most distinguished designers, not alone in the field of ceramics but in other industries as well. He has at present undertaken the commission of converting the exterior of Radio City into color. Mr. Solon was particularly active in promoting the organization of an Art Division of the American Ceramic Society and was for many years an active participant in the work of the Division.

Since Mr. Solon is at present located in Florida, it will be necessary to present the medal "in absentia".

Music Not Highbrow; Says Tune Detective

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, "tune detective" of radio and the movies, told a large University Forum audience in Alumni Hall last night that it is possible to learn to enjoy music "just by listening".

He defined music as "the organization of sound toward beauty" and said that its essentials are rhythm, melody, tone color, harmony, and form. He regards melody as most important.

"Classical music," the speaker said, "is not highbrow, but permanent, familiar. You can listen to it often without becoming tired of it."

"Not more than one per cent of the population can be numbered among those who love music," he declared. Tracing a few simple patterns through musical literature, Dr. Spaeth demonstrated similarities between such compositions as "Yankee Doodle" and Hayden's "Surprise Symphony," or Chopin's funeral march and the wedding march from "Lohengrin".

SPANISH CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Entertainment at the monthly meeting of the Spanish Club, tomorrow evening from eight to ten in Social Hall, will be varied. A playlet, "La Cesta de Coles," will be presented by Helen Kruger, Caroline Evans, Jean Burkeley, William Mason, James Hodnett and Stanley Sutton. Leah Oakes will give a short talk on her experiences in the Argentine.

Queen and St. Pat Who Reigned at Ceramic Festival



Agnes Broich



Major Lampman

Crowning Agnes Broich As Queen Climaxes Engineers' Annual Fete

As a part of the St. Pat festivities, a tea dance was given on Thursday afternoon on the second floor of the Ceramic College building.

Lennie Rubenstein's orchestra played for the dancing which took place in the lounge and the adjoining room. These rooms were gay with wall panels in a silver and green shamrock pattern, candlelight, and bowls of spring flowers.

Tea was served during the afternoon in a third room at a beautifully arranged table. Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Miss Ruth Whitford, Miss Elsie Bonnet, Miss Marion Fosdick and Miss Katherine Nelson poured.

Donald Hayward was chairman of the tea dance and he was assisted by Margaret Harvin who planned the decorations and made arrangements for the serving of tea.

A second and more formal dance, the coronation ball, high spot of the festival, was held in the gym, Friday night with music by Bob Fredette's Philco radio orchestra featuring Joan White, singer.

The gym became a ballroom by means of a low, fringed ceiling and side walls in green and white. The thrones of St. Pat and his queen were placed mid-way down the floor on the extreme right. Behind them was a decorative shamrock panel through which shone a soft-colored light.

Shortly before the intermission, St. Pat, who was Major Lampman, entered and occupied his throne while his guards cleared a lane diagonally across the floor from the left side of the gym to the thrones.

While the orchestra played "Wearing of the Green" the procession of the queen, Agnes Broich, preceded by her attendants and crown-bearer, passed before the kneeling guests to the throne. St. Pat placed the crown on the queen's head while their subjects heartily applauded. After a very short reign, St. Pat and his queen followed by the queen's attendants and guarded by the saint's guard of honor, left the hall.

Her majesty was gowned in white and wore a cloak of green and silver brocade with a train. She carried a sheaf of red roses. Her ladies-in-waiting wore pastel evening gowns and carried bouquets of tulips and carnations. The crown-bearer was dressed in a green and silver page costume.

Miss Elsie Bonnet was in charge of the procession. The attendants to the queen were: Margaret Cudworth, Aileen Broich, Marguerite Hyde, Marian Jacox, Elizabeth Hallenbeck, Bernice Tanner, Jennie Bradigan, Alice Matson, Mary Keppen and Irene Gage. Elizabeth Champlin was crown-bearer.

Elmer Rosenberg of the St. Pat committee was chairman of the ball.

Seidlin Disagrees With McClure But Praises 'Adult Thinking'

Teaching Improvement Committee Head Discusses Letter

Y W Hears Dr. Bond, Plans Summer Activities

On Sunday evening at the regular YWCA meeting, Dr. A. J. C. Bond familiarized the women of Alfred University with Dr. Kagawa and his work. Dr. Bond was instrumental in getting this renowned man to appear in Alfred yesterday afternoon.

"Plans for summer activities of the Student Christian Movement are now well under way," reports Marie Marino, president. Various projects for this summer are being considered. A list of these will be posted in the post office where the women may sign up for any phase of the work in which they might be interested.

A special YWCA bulletin board will be placed permanently in the post office where all students may have access to the activities of that organization.

Juniors Set Prom Date At April 18 In Gym

Joe Collegiate and his girl will put on formal garb and trot to the all-college formal Junior Prom which the Class of 1937 will present Saturday evening, April 18, in the gymnasium. Music for the annual highlight is still an unknown quantity, but the committee is carrying on negotiations with a noted radio band.

Novel decorations and rare entertainment are promised by various members of the gigantic committee which is headed by George Gregory. Committee members, however, refuse to reveal the nature of the special program for the formal affair.

At the committee meeting last weekend, a large group was present, among whom are Raymond Pape, Eileen Broich, Agnes Broich, Robert Karlen, Doris Hann, Ellen Sherwood, Harlan Jacobs, Maurice Allen, Robert Skinner, Benjamin Racusin, Ann Scholes, Roberta Haas, Marion Phillips, Edward Kunzman and Francis Ruggles.

Many on Honor List

Almost twenty percent of Alfred's student body are on the honor list recently released by Registrar Waldo Titsworth. An honor student is one who has maintained an index of 2.00. Beginning in 1931, 84 of 485 students were listed. The number fell to 78 in 1932; in 1933, it rose to 104; to fall again in 1934, to 87; with 105 in 1935.

"Was it Voltaire," asked Professor Seidlin, "who said 'I don't agree with what you say, but I'll defend with my life your right to say it?'"

We were discussing Richard McClure's recent article in the Flat. "I heartily approve" continued Dr. Seidlin "Of devoting space in the school paper to worthwhile considerations that are intimately related to academic life. Student opinion should be printed. If it is weak it will fall of its own accord."

The objection here lies in the fact that the Flat goes out of town and gives alumni an idea of dissatisfaction that is magnified. Of course if the criticism is done in good faith—if there are things that are definitely wrong—if the students are keenly interested—then there is no harm done.

There is nothing new about the fact that inbreeding is not desirable. It does tend to make any university provincial. But this problem is not unique in Alfred. It is true of many fine institutions where the situation is much worse.

What objections are there to employing a good promising teacher who happens to be an Alfred graduate? It so happens that in most institutions where this practice is criticized the poorest teachers are not those who are inbred. This is not an accident. Usually if a college chooses its own graduates they are of the more promising types. Alfred has its share of poor teachers but no more of them in proportion than Colgate or Princeton or Yale. I am not defending inbreeding, but facts are facts.

I disagree with McClure when he says that Alfred is a cultureless college. Culture is not easily defined. There is more artistic temperament here than in many of our urban institutions. Wherever there is artistic temperament there is bound to be culture.

In certain arts our geographical location. (Continued on page four)

UNIVERSITY BANK

2% on
Time Deposits

Alfred New York

Each puff less acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

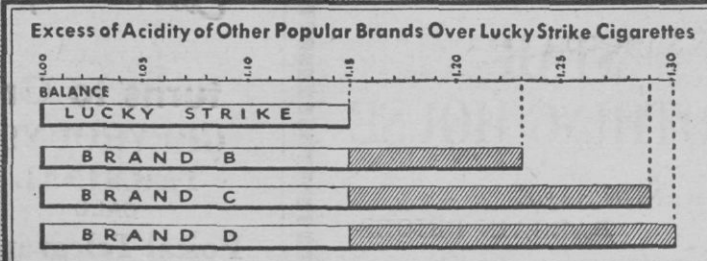
In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Each Puff
Less Acid



JOCK SUTHERLAND WILL SPEAK AT ALFRED ATHLETIC DINNER

PITT LEADER TO ADDRESS SAXON MEN AT DINNER

Awards Will Be Given To 59 Varsity Athletes, Honor Guests At Annual Athletic Banquet

Jock Sutherland, head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the second annual Blue Key Athletic Banquet here April 16. It was announced today by President Frank Giannasio of the Key.

Key men contacted Mr. Sutherland, producer of winning teams at Pitt for years, and he readily agreed to address the Alfred varsity athletes who will be guests at the banquet.

Fifty-eight Varsity A letters and certificates will be presented to the 59 Saxon athletes. Most of the men already have donned their purple and gold or purple and white sweaters, but presentation of the certificates will be official recognition of all varsity athletic competition during the past year. Varsity and frosh awards will be made in track, football, basketball, cross country and wrestling.

The Alfred University Athletic Association will furnish financial support for the affair and the Blue Key, national athletic honor group, will sponsor the banquet and make arrangements. Varsity athletes will be honor guests at the banquet. Frosh, to attend the banquet, must bear their own expense because of the large number of honored athletes.

Many other prominent guests are expected to attend the banquet, which will be held in the Brick dining room at 8 o'clock, Thursday, April 16. Either Mr. Sutherland or the respective coaches will make the athletic awards.

The Key, last year the local Purple Key group, sponsored Alfred's first large scale banquet in the spring of 1935. Andy Kerr was guest speaker and Chaplain J. C. McLeod was toastmaster. A toastmaster for the 1936 banquet has not yet been chosen.

The varsity athletes and the awards which they will receive follow:

Track—Michael Java, James Knapp, Arthur Whaley, Donald Hayward, Howard Sephton, Dan Minnick, Maynard Jones, Robert Paul, Jack Edleson, Arvid Hanson, Ross Dawson, Eric Hodges, Frank Giannasio, Louis Schiffner and Manager Lynn Smith.

Football—Mike Fargione, Morris Corbman, Bill Bruns, Phillip Corbman, Richard Thomas, Frank Giannasio, Eric Hodges, Aaron Arnold, Joseph Kegan, Bill Hughes, Maurice Potter, Mike Hodick, Ernest Morgan, John Barvian, Nick Oberhanick, Edwin Phillips, and Managers Robert Murray and Arthur Gibbons.

Cross Country—Ross Dawson, Robert Hughes, Eugene Keefe, Metro Mickritz, Charles Forbes, Kenneth Vance, and Managers Patrick Tisi and Gene Ostrander.

Basketball—Jack Edleson, Dan Minnick, Robert Shoemaker, Norman Schachter, Eric Loyty, Eugene Keefe, Kenneth Vance, and Managers Edwin Phillips and Vincent Wells.

Wrestling—Sidney Fine, John Nevius, Cecil Whitmore, Phillip Brundage, George Woloshin, Samuel Topper, Richard Thomas, Morris Corbman and Manager Sidney Tover.

This afternoon representatives of all interested fraternities and groups on the campus are meeting with Blue Key men to prepare for the Blue Key's first annual spring softball tournament. The tourney will open the week after mid-semester vacation. Key men are preparing to draw up a permanent intramural sport constitution. The softball tourney, it is expected, will be an effective testing ground for such a constitution.

The Blue Key, at its meeting Sunday, also reaffirmed its intention of holding a spring tennis tournament.

SEIDLIN INTERVIEW

(Continued from page three)
cation makes it hard for students to participate in some activities. Admittedly we are over 300 miles from the Metropolitan Museum but that is just as true of Colgate and Dartmouth. The average percent who make it their business to improve culturally whenever they have the opportunity is as great as in larger cities.

I would rather see criticism in the paper than a lot of references to this Amby or whatever it is. It is time that even the Fiat acquired a sense of proportion as well as values. There should be a realization that the paper is not written for children. Have all the fun and pleasure you want but after all, this is a University.

Now everyone knows that I like dancing and movies but there is something radically wrong with a student body—Alfred or no Alfred—that will create a small revolution over getting late permission and disregard entirely something of intrinsic value to them.

That is why I commend McClure's paper. It shows signs of adult thinking and interest.

ACP Makes Survey On Pay For Athletes

A nation-wide survey of college opinion on subsidized athletics is being conducted by Associated Collegiate Press. A questionnaire is sent to each college paper to ascertain the policy of the institution and the paper toward direct and indirect subsidization.

The questionnaire asks the attitude of each college on the giving of tuition,



By John Dougherty

When you lose three straight championships in intramural basketball—well, that's tough. But when you come back in the fourth year to win that same championship—boy that's news.

S—L—S

That's how Delta Sigma Phi made the news this month. After losing the intramural basketball crown in the playoffs of 1933, 1934 and 1935, the lads from down by the bridge returned a few short weeks ago to roll Kappa Nu all over the place and take the 1936 championship with two out of three games.

S—L—S

Back in 1933, Delta Sig, League A champ, met Kappa Nu, League B totemist. The Deltas won the opening playoff tilt but went down to defeat in the next three games. Then in 1934, Delta Sig, fresh from successful acquisition of a league title, split the first two games in a crown series with Beta Phi Omega. The Betas, nuclei of today's Randolph Boys, edged their way into the championship with a 33-31 victory. Once more in 1935, the hands of Delta Sig slipped off the trophy in the third crown game. This time it was Theta Nu which gained a 24-22 decision and set the trophy over its fireplace.

S—L—S

Came 1936. Came also a team determined to do something about a record of second-best. So Delta Sig defeated Kappa Nu, 33-44, 22-16, 27-16, to earn temporary possession of the new intramural trophy.

That, boys, is the story. Delta Sig was much aided this year by the playing of one Dick Brownell, pledge. Jim Hodnett and Jack Lynch and Bob Murray, too, played leading roles. But it was the entire team which labored to erase the stigma of consistent playoff defeats.

S—L—S

Little-known facts about the four latest crown series: Delta Sig won the first game out of each series which it finally lost. Then this year the boys lost the opening game and won the next two. . . . The margins of victory in the four series were close. Delta Sig won five playoff games with a total margin of 27 points, while the opponents won eight games with a margin of 44 points. . . . Four of the 13 playoff battles were two-point decisions and one was a one-point victory.

S—L—S

Student Senate this week met student demands for athletic support here by launching a drive for a new athletic field. This pressing need has been long felt by Alfred students and faculty. It is time something was done and it looks as if it will be done.

S—L—S

Choice of Phil Brundage, diminutive blond grappler, as captain of the 1936-37 Alfred wrestling squad, is a fine tribute to the youth who came through his first two varsity seasons with only one defeat. Phil and Bill Paquin will be the only seniors on Dr. Seidlins' mat squad next season. The juniors who will bear much of the Saxon hopes for another successful mat year are Cecil Whitmore, Richard Thomas, and Ken Lomas, while freshmen McAndrews and Argyros should bolster the Saxon showing.

S—L—S

There has been some talk of an independent baseball team in Alfred this spring. Because weather and playing conditions do not permit, Alfred does not have an official ball squad but limits its endeavors to a spring softball tournament. Several men played last year in an independent Alfred team, and they have been seeking official sanction for such an independent team this year. Those in power have not as yet made any official declaration.

To Hold Civil Service Exam For Postmaster

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces an open competitive examination for the office of Postmaster at Alfred, N. Y. This examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience, and fitness.

Applications for this position must be properly executed on Form 10 and filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business April 14, 1936. Application Form 10 and Form 2213, stating prerequisites and other definite information in regard to the examination may be obtained from L. E. Reynolds at the post office, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

DEBATERS DEFEATED

(Continued from page one)

Alfred also is seeking a return debate with Houghton College. The Saxons went to Houghton during semester recess for a non-decision argument on the Supreme Court subject.

Before the Elmira debate Alfred speakers took a two-day trip to Buffalo and Niagara, where they met University of Buffalo in a non-decision argument and lost a two to one decision to Niagara University. On Monday, March 23, Alfred met Buffalo before the South Side Women's Civic Group. Although no decision was rendered, the audience expressed its confidence in the superiority of Alfred in speech and argument. Miller and Studd were the Buffalo representatives.

Tuesday evening, Alfred met the Eagle men at Niagara. Daley, Toole and Yavonditte, arguing for Niagara, presented an effective argument and powerful delivery to take the marginal decision. This trio previously had won 16 out of 17 debates on the same subject, the Supreme Court question.

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to New Deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

board and meal jobs, that is, indirect subsidization. Outright aid is being advocated by some colleges. The ACP asks whether each school would favor such a plan, and determines by a rating scale just how much aid the school is now offering. Results of the survey will probably be available late in April.

F. H. ELLIS
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

PLEASURE GARDEN

(Continued from page three)

acter. Of the other more minor characters, Alberta Heidel, A Rich Lady; Ruth Bronson, a girl with a smile; and Robert Corsaw and Ruth Milstein as Husband and Wife would have pleased the audience with longer appearances on the stage.

A word should be said about the costume and make-up which added greatly to the interpretation of the "types". The scenery and lighting effects were well planned and gave proper emphasis to important details.

The subtle abstract atmosphere and rather slow moving conversation during the first scenes made it difficult for the Festival-minded audience to capture the spirit of the play immediately, but as the four acts developed, they became completely interested and that interest was sustained to the final curtain.

It is encouraging to see the Footlight Club select such a difficult drama, and particularly gratifying to see them execute it with such finish and skill. Miss Rogers deserves enthusiastic approval for her expert and careful direction.

The lengthy cast includes:
The Student Addison Scholes
The Man, Smoking . . John Dougherty
The Woman, Sewing . . Marion Jacox
The Actor Bernard Eldredge
The Girl Rosemary Hallenbeck
The Young Man Russell Buchholtz
Topsy Helen Shipman
The Gentlewoman . . . Barbara Corsaw
The Clergyman's Wife

Thelma House
The Major Benjamin Racusin
The Rich Lady Alberta Heidel
The Maid Lois Patterson
Two Neighbors Alys Pope
Barbara Palmer

Two Factory Girls
Margaret Bauman, Winifred Winkus
The Girl With a Smile . Ruth Bronson
The Waitress Rene Richtmeyer
The Husband Robert Corsaw
The Wife Ruth Milstein
Stage Manager John Albright
Lighting and Technical Director

John Norwood
Art Director David Veit
Assisted by Irving Weiss
Properties Rene Richtmeyer
Lois Patterson
Costumes Margaret Winfield
Margaret Cudworth
Promoters Margaret Chester
Arthur Forbes

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.



BRUNDAGE UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR CAPTAIN AS FIVE GRADUATE

Undeclared 135-Pound Man To Lead Saxon Wrestling Squad In 1936-37—Fiat Reviews Three Senior Careers

Phillip Brundage, defeated only once in two years of varsity wrestling competition, has been unanimously elected captain of the Alfred University grappling squad for 1936-37.

Brundage came through the 1935 season with a banner record of six victories and no defeats, the only undefeated state which any varsity man could boast. In 1935, he lost one match while winning five. Phil wrestles at 135 pounds.

Five varsity matmen will be graduated this June. Two of the senior lettermen, Morris Corbman and Sam Topper, have been reviewed in the Fiat. Short sketches of the other three careers follow.

Co-Captain John Nevius

Among the members of the senior class who have gained marks of distinction, John Nevius ranks high. He is a stellar wrestler and he is distinguished as a student and regular fellow.

During Hornell High School days, Johnny began his wrestling. With this background his progress was speeded up at Alfred till, in his junior year, he launched the season as captain of the team coached by Dr. Joseph Seidlins. Acting as co-captain this year with Side Fine, he led the team to five victories out of six meets. Nevius was not limited to one class; he wrestled in the 145, 155 and 165 pound classes. He received his frosh numerals in wrestling and received his first letter in his sophomore year.

John not only kept his scholastic index above two point but he also held many positions in campus organizations. He has been vice-president of Keramos; vice-president of Phi Psi Omega; treasurer of his junior class. He has acted as scribe for Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, as clerk in Campus Court, as councilor at Burdick Hall as member of the Interfraternity Council, of the Varsity A Club, of the Deutsche Verein and of the A. U. C. A.

John is completing his fourth year in the New York State College of Ceramics and is majoring in Glass Technology.

Co-Captain Sid Fine

Co-Captain Sidney S. Fine, mighty mite of Alfred grappling, will receive his sheepskin this June and depart from the ranks of one of the greatest mat teams in Alfred history.

Sid hails from the New Utrecht High School of Brooklyn, where he gained no little fame as a fencer, having been a varsity man for three years and captain of the team in his senior year.

As a grappler Sid is tops among the little men. Wrestling in the 118 pound class, he has lost but two varsity matches in his entire career for Alfred. He has ten victories to his credit in varsity competition and a total of almost fifty points scored in four years of wrestling.

Sid is a member of Kappa Nu fraternity, where he is house librarian and recorder. He is a Varsity A man, Campus Court judge and was assistant manager of the 1936 Junior Follies.

Sid is majoring in history and upon his graduation he will either enter law school or do graduate work for an M. A. degree in history.

George Woloshin

George Woloshin was graduated from George Washington High School, New York City, in 1932. While there he won his letter in tennis and baseball.

He enrolled in the liberal arts college here in the fall of 1932. His freshman year he won numerals in tennis and basketball, and in his junior year he continued his tennis and renewed his football activity.

George also held the secretaryship of Kappa Nu fraternity and was a member of the Interfrat Council in his junior year. This year he occupied the 155-pound varsity post on the wrestling squad, while holding these offices: President of Kappa Nu; vice-president of Interfrat Council; member of Student Senate; and chairman of Interfrat Ball.

George, a major in chemistry, at present has no plans for the days following graduation.

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and more moderate feedings.

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD WEEK OF RETURN

Selective Spike Meet Scheduled For Gym End of Week of April 13

The inter-class meet in track is scheduled for the latter part of the first week after Easter Vacation. It will be held mainly for the purpose of selecting new men for the varsity team. This meet will be officiated by the present managers of the track team.

Schedule for the frosh track will not be determined until after Easter vacation. After two weeks of practice on the indoor track, the Alfred varsity cinder-men and field men are settling down to routine training.

Twenty-four veterans and newcomers are working out daily for varsity posts. They include: Eric Hodges, dashes, relay, broadjump; Jim Hodnett, dashes, relay; Howard Sephton, dashes, relay; Frank Giannasio, dashes, relay, 440; Maynard Jones, 440, relay; Harlan Jacobs, 440, relay; Jack Lynch, 440, relay, 880; Ross Dawson, 880, mile, relay; Dan Minnick, 880, relay, broad jump; Bob Hughes, 880, mile, two mile; Ralph Miner, 880; Lou Schiffner, high jump, hurdles, relay; Jack Edleson, broad jump, discus, javelin; Aaron Arnold, javelin, discus, shot; Ray Bachnagel, hurdles; Don Hayward, shot; Dick Thomas, shot; Sam Scholes, hurdles, relay; Ben Racusin, pole vault; Lee Hodge, mile, two mile; Gene Keefe, two mile; Art Wells, discus, shot; Charles Forbes, pole vault; Frank Parks, high jump.

About forty-five freshmen reported to the gym for the initial practice of the year. Commenting on the candidates, Coach J. A. McLane stated that he saw considerable material in this year's crop of cinder-men. An abundance of sprinters may influence the track mentor to move some of them up to longer runs.

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