



Forensic Team Defeated Through Mistaken Point By Houghton College Club

Misinterpretation Of Question Held Responsible For Houghton's Victory

Mars Perfect Season

Houghton Team Argues State Hospitalization Instead of State Medicine

Defeated by Houghton on a misinterpreted question marred the successful debating season, which closed last week, for Alfred University's team. The debate was staged at Houghton on the question, "Resolved: that a system of socialized medicine in accord with the Wilbur Report be maintained by the state government."

Alfred interpreted the question as "State Medicine vs. Private Medicine," while Houghton took the opinion that the question was "State Hospitalization vs. State Medicine". This, Mrs. Warren P. Cortelyou, coach of the Alfred team, declared was a misinterpretation by Houghton College, as the question was decided in a recent coaches' conference to be that as upheld by the Alfred team.

However, since the debate was staged at Houghton College and the judges were selected by Houghton, the home team's discussion was upheld by those judge, which automatically meant defeat for Alfred. It was the fifth time that Houghton had debated on the subject of medicine, while for Alfred's team it was only the second time.

That Alfred's team did know their (Continued on page two)

Alfred Grads Speak To Education Class

Principal Fred Straight of Belmont High School, a graduate of Alfred in 1925, spoke Tuesday morning in Alumni Hall to History of Education and Principles of Education Classes.

It used to be the case, according to Principal Straight, that "those who can, do and those who cannot, teach school". With the new specifications and requirements outlined by the State Department this is not so much true as formerly. The best material is going into the teaching profession now.

Anderson Speaks

Principal Duane Anderson of Wells-vill High School spoke a week ago Tuesday. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Alfred University in 1925, one of a series of speakers secured by Professor Harold Boraas to talk to the prospective teachers.

"If we are going to have teaching a profession like medicine and law, we don't want those who are only using it as a stepping stone to something else. You teachers will not be hired to teach French or Latin or Math, but to teach pupils, to develop good citizens, to teach right habits of living and equipment useful later on. You have a group of people in your home room for whose physical and mental welfare you are directly responsible."

Grant Federal Assistance To 101 Students In Alfred, Survey Shows

Federal assistance is being furnished 101 Alfred University students to finance education, according to survey results announced this week by Alfred officials.

Kinds of jobs created for the students under FERA aid and the quality of work done were judged fully satisfactory by Miss Victoria Manoukian, state inspector, who investigated conditions here recently.

To accomplish the necessary amount of student financial aid, the university has created more than 100 different jobs for students under the direction of some 30 professors and with President J. Nelson Norwood at the head of the project. Bernard Alexander of Trenton, N. J., as student administrator.

According to federal regulations, the university may use funds to pay a maximum of \$15 a month to 12 per cent of its enrollment. At the present time the university is giving work to more than its allotted 12 per cent by dividing the \$15 maximum among two or more students.. (Continued on page two)

Nash Draws Plate For Revised Book

Burdette Nash, Hornell, landscape artist and skilled in oil painting drew the frontispiece for the third revision of Popoff's "Quantitative Chemistry" and a series of illustrations depicting colored strips to represent the change in colors of indicators.

The latter series consists of the hydrogen iron concentration from zero to 14, called power of hydrogen. Mr. Nash's line sketches of new and different apparatus not previously used in the book lend considerably to the comprehension of the subject.

Mr. Nash is a junior but will have completed all his hours of credit at the end of this semester and will be graduated with the class of '36. He is a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon and is one of the charter members of the new scout fraternity on the campus.

Delta Sig Back As New Member In Frat Group

Interfraternity Council Solves Two Big Problems With Delta Sig Admittance And Election Of Katz

The Interfraternity Council has solved two great problems confronting them—election of Clifton Katz as a new president to succeed Thomas Carewe and the admittance of Delta Sigma Phi into membership.

The most outstanding incident in the history of the council this year is the entrance of Delta Sig as a member. Last year when the present council was organized and the new constitution presented, Delta Sig did not feel in accord with the plan.

This was serious, for the makers of the constitution had hoped that through a new organization, closer cooperation might be had among the fraternities. Two weeks ago, however, Delta Sig revoked their original decision and joined with Klan, Theta Nu, Kappa Psi and Kappa Nu. The constitution has been revised.

"I am very to welcome Delta Sig as a member of the Council," said President Katz. "With harmony existing among all fraternities and all working toward the betterment of campus life, it is quite obvious that we shall have a fraternity system of which we can all be proud."

Armstrong Gets Job

Leon Armstrong, who earned his master's degree from Alfred in 1933, has a position with the Finley Clay Pot Corporation in Washington, D. C.

Four Members Picked For Keramos Group, Andy Fedor Announces

One senior and three juniors have been elected members of Keramos, national honorary ceramic fraternity. President Andrew J. Fedor announced today.

They are: Joseph C. Richmond, the senior; and Edwin Phillips, Robert Murray, Curt Jackson, juniors.

They were elected because of character, scholarship, and interest in ceramics.

President Fedor stated that outstanding alumni of the Ceramic College were being considered for honorary membership.

Rowley Returns

R. W. Rowley, A. U. '32, employed by the Sinclair Oil Co., at Perth Ambury, N. J., visited the Ceramic College last Saturday.

Investigation Reveals Inactivity Prevelant Among Several Clubs

Many Wonder Why Such Organizations Should Remain In Name And Not In Action—Some Groups Prove Selves Worthy Assets Of Campus

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a—gley."

Robert Burns, Scotland's memorable poet, never intended these lines for Alfred University when he wrote them and surely not for the Spanish Club, the English Club, the French club and numerous other clubs supposedly functioning on Alfred's campus, but his immortal phrase fits the current condition of organizations on the campus like the proverbial glove.

When these organizations were well laid and thoroughly through out, but time takes its toll, and wrathfully it plunged down on these organizations and brought with it a lack of interest and finally disorganization of those excellent knit plans.

Time, with all its powers of destruction, couldn't do away with the names of these clubs, however, and they still stand. Names which are meaningless and obsolete.

Nevertheless, there are a number of clubs at present, which, by virtue of their own efforts and whole-hearted cooperation have combated Father Time and today are efficient, competent organizations.

Theta Alpha Phi, Alpha Chapter, an organization created to promote the best in dramatics, which functions under the guidance of Professor Wendell M. Burditt, is an example of a successful unit on the campus.

Through the medium of its productions, it brings people from many nearby communities to Alfred, and in addition, provides an interesting entertainment feature for the student body. It teaches the amateur with a yearning for dramatics the technique and fundamentals of dramatic acting.

Somewhat in contrast to Theta Alpha Phi, Alfred houses a society called (Le Cercle Francais).

The Freshman handbook states that the purpose of the club is to conduct an informal study of French in its most interesting phases. True the study of French may be interesting in its place but a club on the campus should be organized so that its very existence is beneficial to Alfred. It should accomplish something, not only for its own good, but for the good of the University. Father Time caught Le Cercle Francais and demolished it. Everything but its title was destroyed. A title is not doing the college any good, why kekepe it?

Deutsche Verein Active

Among the other language clubs on the campus is a German society called "Deutsche Verein". This organization, more active than its rival language units, is organized to bring German culture to the campus.

Elias Fass, vice president of the club, in a recent interview stated "The German Club, is one of the most useful clubs on the campus. It brings lecturers and authors to the school, and each year presents a German movie. It is entirely self sustaining, and places no financial burden on anyone."

The "Deutsche Verein," has had several meetings throughout the year, and if it keeps at its present status, should remain an active, beneficial organization.

Varsity "A" Awakes

"We haven't had a meeting yet, this year, but I will call one this week." With this statement Art (Continued on page two)

New York, Olean Alumni Meet

Elect Phillips President Of Olean Area Group; Met Saturday Nite

By Staff Correspondent

Olean, April 2—"Alfred University has weathered the depression remarkably well. We will enter our 1936 centennial year on the crest of the recovery," declared Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University, when he addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Olean Chapter of Alfred Alumni at Cogswell Inn, Saturday night.

Elect Phillips President

Gordon Phillips, president of the Olean Tile Co. and secretary the past year, was unanimously chosen president of chapter for the coming year. Richard Lyons, also of Olean, was made secretary. The Executive Board was increased from three to six members. It includes for the next year the following: Edward Campbell, Bolivar; Narvin Pond, Olean; Mrs. Winifred Hiller, Wellsville; Mrs. Ivan Fink, Bradford, Pa.; Earl Wright, Cuba; Lucille Robinson, Salamanca.

Attended by more than 80 alumni, the dinner meeting proved the most successful ever held. This was almost twice as many as attended last year's meeting. The unit itself is comparably young, having been organized only three years ago by Miss Lulu Hill, science teacher in Olean High School, in cooperation with University officials. There are more than 300 alumni in the Olean sector, however, and greater expansion is looked forward to this next year.

Dr. Norwood cited to the alumni that they were as a unit an institution's greatest asset: "Indeed," he said, "It is the solid support from them in the past years of economic recesses that Alfred University was able to meet its ever-pressing problems—problems which have floored other colleges and universities the country over."

Deutsche Verein Plans German Movie Showing

Efforts to bring "Madchen in Uniform," a German film, to Alfred University after spring recess are being made by Der Deutsche Verein, announced Elias Fass.

A committee of three has been appointed to take care of publicity. Programs for the club are being planned.

Alfred Officials Present At Meeting In New York Where Many Attend

The annual banquet of the New York Group of Alfred Alumni was held Saturday evening, March 23rd, at the Hotel Great Northern at 118 W. 57th Street. A large delegation was present and showed an enthusiastic interest in the proceedings of the evening. Burton T. Bliss, president of the group, was toastmaster, and Miss Edith Burdick, secretary, was in charge of seating and other details of the program.

Among the guests present from outside were: Ernest Perkins, president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Perkins of Albany; The Honorable John H. Lapp of Washington, D. C.; Major E. Holmes, Dean of the Ceramic College; Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Alumni Counselor; and Margaret E. Larkin, the Alumni secretary and President J. Nelson Norwood.

Ernest H. Perkins paid suitable tribute to the work of the alumni and urged their hearty cooperation in the Centennial Program of 1936. Dean Holmes spoke on the work of the College of Ceramics. Dr. Lapp brought a very forceful message on the opportunities of Alfred in the field of education. Margaret Larkin spoke briefly on her work with the Alumni Association. President Norwood reviewed in general the work of the administration including in his remarks suitable mention of the proposed Centennial Program. Dr. J. Wesley Miller outlined the plans for the campaign during the Centennial year.

At the business session numerous suggestions were presented for increasing the attendance at the group meetings, all of which were referred to a committee who are to bring recommendations to the next annual meeting. The officers elected for the ensuing year were Raymond Burdick, Huntington, L. I., president; and Hilda Ward Brush, Huntington, L. I., secretary.

Alumnus Brings Pupils

Miss Georgiana Kennedy, an Alfred alumna now teaching in Arkport High School, and three of her dramatic pupils were guests of the Brick, Wednesday evening. The group competed in the play contest sponsored by Alpha Phi.

Book National Broadcasts For Alfred Glee Club Four Over Radio City Stations

TERA Students Get 1.27 Index Average

Higher scholastic averages were attained by Alfred students who held T. E. R. A. positions last semester, than by non-working undergraduates.

Sustaining the belief of the Alfred faculty that part time work is not injurious to a student's ability to maintain high grades, T. E. R. A. workers, last semester, averaged an index of 1.27, while non-working students held a credit average of 1.14.

Students who work at T. E. R. A. employees must maintain an index of at least point five in order to keep their positions.

Dean Alfred E. Whitford states that: "Students who have to work their way through college, realizing that they must make good grades in order to be allowed to work, form habits of industry and study which will benefit them in later years."

Senate Grants Consideration To Frosh Girls

Petition To Do Away With Berets Allowed But Women Must Wear Some Sort of Designating Insignia

In regard to regulation rules concerning women students of Alfred University, as presented in last week's Fiat Lux, a definite stand has been taken by the Student Senate.

At their meeting, Mar. 26, a decision was made whereby freshman girls are to be relieved of their green hats after Spring vacation, which ends April 15.

From that time until "moving-up" day, they will wear a regulation arm band or insignia yet to be decided by the Women's Student Government.

As previously noted, an open forum will be held in the near future at which criticisms and suggestions directly from women will be received for consideration. These criticisms and suggestions are to be considered by the executive council, and, if accepted, such submitted for vote to the organization. If they receive a two-thirds vote of the body, they become effective when approved by the Student Life Committee.

Fiat Staff To Meet Despite Near Recess

Editorial and business staffs of The Fiat Lux will meet, as regularly, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Kenyon Memorial building office, despite the nearness of Easter recess. Final plans for the I. N. A. Convention will be made.

Houghton College Choir To Sing In University Church, April 16

Set New Precedent In Election Of Six To Ceramic Guild

Unprecedented, six Ceramic Engineers were made members of the Ceramic Guild, an organization comprised of ceramic art students, President Georgiana DeWitt announced today.

The Guild elected these new members because of their marked interest in ceramic art. This is a special action by the Guild and it may not be repeated. The following are the new members: Nelson Carney, Barnett Frieberman, Jud Gustin, Charles Shannon, Marion Streeter and Cecil Whitmore.

Reitz Visits Alfred

Adolph Reitz, A. U. '33, recently employed by the U. S. Gypsum Co., was a visitor at the Ceramic College last Saturday.

Male Quartet To Sing Wednesday Afternoon, April 10th Over Red And Blue Networks

List Two Stations

Sing At 1 O'clock Over WABC; 2:45 O'clock Over WEA; Both 15 Minute Periods

Alfred University's Male Quartet will sing over Stations WABC and WEA of the National Broadcasting Company's Red and Blue Networks, Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at 1:00 P. M. and 2:45 P. M. respectively.

This radio concert will be given during the quartet's 10-day tour of eastern New York and New Jersey, starting April 4.

The broadcasts will be given from the studios in Radio City. Members of the quartet are Francis Ruggles, first tenor; Weston Drake, second tenor and violoncello soloist; Edwin Brewster, first bass; and Robert Howe, second bass and dramatic reader.

Prof. Ray W. Wingate, director of the quartet, will be their accompanist.

Three Term Debated For Alfred Adoption

Feasibility of adopting the three semester plan by Alfred University was debated in formal procedure by two faculty teams at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. A similar, but not exactly the same plan according to Prof. Warren P. Cortelyou, once prevailed at Alfred University.

Miss Ruth Titsworth and Professor Cortelyou maintained the affirmative that a three term plan had many advantages and should be adopted for Alfred University. The other side of the question was maintained by Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth and Dean M. Ellis Drake.

Place Glassware On Sale To Defray Festival Costs

Glassware shown at the recent open house during the Ceramic Festival is now for sale and on display at the New State Ceramic College.

The pieces are all handmade from an emerald green glass made at the College of Ceramics. They include vases and a pair of candleholders. A few vases, a glass pear and a glass apple, and a cornucopia vase in which the Corning glassblowers took especial pride are to be placed on permanent exhibition in the Ceramic College.

The proceeds from the sale of this glassware are to help defray the expenses of the St. Pat Festival.

Houghton College A Cappella Choir will give a recital Tuesday April 16, at 8:00 in the Village Church as guests of the Union University Choir.

Wilfred C. Bain, B. Mus., instructor of voice in Houghton College, a graduate of the Westminster Choir School and a former member of the Westminster choir is director.

Professor Bain inaugurated the Houghton College A Cappella Choir in the fall of 1931 in place of the traditional glee clubs.

More than ten percent of the student body are members of the organization and only twenty-seven percent of this number are pursuing the music course. Thus it may be seen that the large majority of the choir membership are singing through distinctly an vocational interest. The total membership varies from forty to fifty.

During the first year of its existence the choir made a spring vacation tour of eight days, including New York City in its travels. The custom (Continued on page two)

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OPINIONS
—ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHINDERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND.—Glenn Frank

My Dear Mr. Editor:—
Frederick W. Grohe's guffaws at the meeting of the International Relations Club when Rev. Judge spoke on preparedness, brought to my mind the popular Eddie Cantor and his stooge James Wallington. Aside from that I felt his attack on Paul Harris was unwarranted. His humor was trite and unfitting of publication, yet I was glad to see your liberality in printing it.

Mr. Harris, I hear, has been before the assembly in previous years and his popularity warranted repetition, in spite of Mr. Grohe's views. Mr. Harris has brought before us conditions as he sees them from wide traveling and contacts. Mr. Harris is interested in a cause which affects each and every one of us. Our country is not independent—we trade with other countries—we have agreements for bettering labor conditions with other countries. We are strong and wise and powerful. Shall we not lend a bit of our wisdom and guidance before chaos sweeps over us? A European conflict, may it never come, will carry our country into it. Why not take a step before it comes, step in and let other countries know our views and ideas? Why not act as a leader?

Mr. Harris might have exaggerated certain points, but if he did it was with the purpose of getting us interested and with the hope that we would be able to differentiate between the ideal and the real. Just as one would expect, some (including Mr. Grohe) saw the ideal side only. Aside from that Mr. Harris had offered to

Charter Drawn By Journalists For Fraternity

Fifteen Band Selves Into Organization; To Petition One Of Two Nationals; Elect Officers

A new goal has been set for journalists at Alfred University—an honorary fraternity recognizing those who have shown ability, initiative and interest for two years in work on the Fiat Lux or the Kanakadea.

Draw Up Charter

At a meeting Tuesday evening in the Fiat office a definite charter was accepted and executive officers and committees were elected. Fifteen members will form the nucleus of the group.

Charles Hopkins, Editor of the Fiat Lux, was made president of the new fraternity to be called Delta Pi Epsilon. William Bruns, Editor of the 1936 Kanakadea, was elected vice president and Margaret Seese, treasurer. Mary Emery will be secretary.

Committees Named

Charles Henderson, business manager of the Kanakadea is head of the finance committee, Dorothy Saunders of the publicity committee, and Edwin Brewster of the entertainment committee.

Plans are now under way for the immediate petitioning of a national fraternity for membership.

Grant Assistance

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Alfred is one of 82 educational institutions in New York State receiving federal assistance for its students. Special commendation was given to President Norwood and his committee for their administration of the funds and the ingenuity with which they created the necessary work.

Rules for the use of FERA funds require that the work must be something which could not have been done without the aid of TERA and must be given to students who would find it highly difficult to continue their college course without such work.

Most students employed by the TERA have a higher average scholastic rating than students who do not, according to Miss Manoukian. This is true at Alfred University since records show TERA students to have a higher rating than those unemployed.

Twenty-four departments of the university supply jobs for the students. A wide variety is offered to the worker in almost every branch from the Agricultural School to the Registrar's office.

Secretarial work, research, preparation of class materials, collecting bibliographies, building or repairing needed equipment, arranging special exhibits, making band arrangements of Alfred songs and work in publicity comprise some of the more interesting projects.

Clearing ground for more field space for athletics, making surveys of milk, ice cream, and various chemical substances, work on the skating rink, work in connection with movies, classifying and arranging books in the library are other valuable services made possible by the work of the TERA students.

Those departments employing students to carry out work which would not be done without federal aid include the agricultural school, alumni office, art departments, athletics, chemistry, engineering, deans' offices, economics department, language department, glass technology, jewelry, library, mathematics, museum, music, pottery and many others.

send proof of any of his accusations. Did Mr. Grohe send for that proof first and then bring to our attention these faults? No, of course not—he attacked the man whose education and intelligence he may never live up to, whose contacts and friends he may never have! The sad part of it all is he used his humor which attracted so many of our "humor-bred" students.

The same Mr. Grohe charged that the International Relations Club were "do-nothings," that the "League of Nations" was a failure, and in his big He-Manly way (six feet, big chest, athletic qualities) offered to "slap" someone's wrist! This same Frederick W. Grohe was asked whether he favored war, he said not. Then he was reminded that he could offer his suggestions for peace to the League of Nations or to the International Relations Club, to which he responded like a clam.

I can not assert whether everything Mr. Harris has said is true, yet I respect him for the cause he represents and for his earnestness. I feel we were fortunate in having him as our speaker.

Sincerely,
Leonard L. Lernowitz.

Condescending Senior: "Is your ring an heirloom?"
Bewildered Freshman: "No, it's a cameo."

Europe Seething, Review Of Foreign News Reveals

By Leonard L. Lernowitz

The Alfred student, so snugly "nestled away in the Empire State hills", little realizes all that is happening in other parts of his own country, and least of all what is happening in Europe. The mention of the Versailles Treaty might recall to some the end of the World War, the stripping of Germany of her colonies, her complete disarmament, and the dividing of her northern boundary.

Others might recall the coming in of the Nazi regime and the promises of Herr Hitler last summer: scrapping of the Versailles Treaty, and the giving of Germany a "place in the sun". Herr Hitler won complete support on these two issues. He now has proceeded to carry them out. Already Germany is re-arming and building up her army to 550,000 (latest reliable figures). In spite of this Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, states that this did not abrogate the Versailles Treaty.

Gifts are rapidly pouring into the German government and a special fund "arms thanksgiving" has been created to receive them. Again the slogan of the last century props into prominence, "Gold I give for iron". With these gifts Germany is steadily building up her armaments. France suspicious of her intentions has banned the shipment of wool waste and cotton waste which Germany was buying at 20% above the market value.

Desiring a strong base in Africa from which she could attempt to obtain her lost possessions, Germany was charged with having offered to send military advisors to Abyssinia as well as three hundred armored trucks in order to ward off Italian aggression. Germany has denied this.

What other purpose can Germany have for concentrating her resources toward greater armament, other than war? Her air fleet meets up to that of Great Britain; her army equals that of France. Does Germany fear the attack of enemies, or is she striving to obtain all she has been stripped of in the last war? Hitler promised Germany a "place in the sun". He has already obtained the Zaar Basin

and is now concentrating on Memel, and the Polish Corridor with one eye, the Balkan Peninsula, and colonies in Africa with the other.

In spite of this, Hitler in the recent conversations with Sir John Simon and Anthony Eden, states that Germany wants peace. He calls Soviet Russia the agitator of war. He is willing to return to the League provided that it is thoroughly re-organized, and that he is given military and political equality, and "justice" (which means territory and raw materials for German expansion). He also wishes Austria to be allowed to decide for herself whether she desires to be Nazi.

Soviet Russia feels that the only way to obtain peace would be in a superior force, such as the combined force of Russia, France and England. England is acting as peacemaker again. Sir John and Mr. Eden are visiting various countries to see the chances of disarmament and peace. Meanwhile, Mussolini is making preparations for the delegates from France and England who will arrive at Stresa, Italy, on April 11. He, too, is building bombing planes as fast as he can. The United States, by no means, is in the background. Six great air bases have been endorsed, and bills are now before Congress to increase our navy. At the same time a bill is being prepared to limit the income of the munitions maker in times of war to "\$10,000".

One European statesman states: "I am not sure whether this thing has not already got too big for statesmen to handle. I mean that one has the feeling there are forces at work which are beyond control, just as in July, 1914, when events moved too fast for men to check them."

Particularly interesting was the comment of Professor Jesse H. Holmes of Swarthmore College who ridiculed Secretary Dern's pose alongside an army gun during the war exhibit at Philadelphia. "If there was a war, he wouldn't be beside a gun. The Secretary had his picture taken with his hand on the handle of the gun, and I venture to say he doesn't know how the handle works."

"He" Becomes "She" Puzzling Kappa Psi

Was their face red? Tsk, Tsk, Tsk.

Here they have been calling their pet Brutus all the time and wondering why "she" did not answer. Well therein lies the mystery. Brutus wouldn't come to the call of Brutus because Brutus wasn't that kind of a dog. That is why the Kappa Psi boys' physiognomies were cerise.

Last fall a number of German police puppies were given to several students on the campus and Kappa Psi was able to claim one for themselves.

Because of their—shall we say lack of foresight—they immediately named the puppy Brutus. That little pup grew into a fair sized dog and all the time the Kappa Psi boys were wondering why it was so slow in answering to, "here Brutus".

If Kappa Psi acquires another

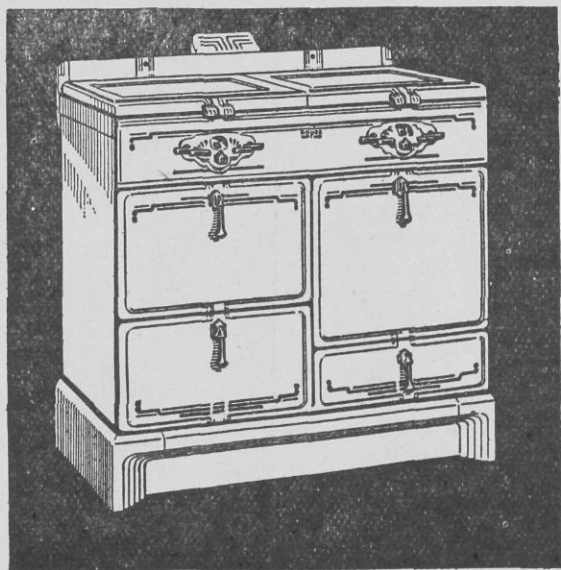
Choir To Sing

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has been continued and the tours have been considerably extended during successive years. It is estimated during the first three seasons the choir made about 175 appearances and traveled 10,000 miles.

There have been some 15 radio broadcasts. Last year these included a series of five consecutive broadcasts over WBEN, and one over the red network of the NBC, originating in the Radio City studios of WEAF. The first broadcast of the current season was presented over the Red network of the NBC at 1:30 Friday, Jan. 11.

From the beginning it has been Professor Bain's determination to present only the best church music but drawn in wide variety from all countries and churches down thru the ages.

dog, they might name it Francis or Frances. The dog would answer, no matter what



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International Relations Club Will Approach Student Voters Of 1936 On Pacific Fleet Question

During this week and the week following spring vacation a member of the International Relations Club will approach every student that will be a registered voter of 1936, to send a postal card to President Roosevelt asking him to remove our fleet from the Pacific war games.

Drake Speaks

Acting Dean M. Ellis Drake says: "Naval maneuvers would seem to be necessary as long as there are navies. But a serious question arises regarding the advisability of carrying on such operations from time to time in other than home waters."

"The Navy Department has announced that the navy maneuvers of the United States fleet will be carried on this spring in mid-Pacific. Undoubtedly there are many good technical reasons for choosing this location."

"In view, however, of the strained relations between the United States and Japan it would seem to be unwise. The Japanese will undoubtedly be quick to interpret this as a threat to their own security and the net result can only be to intensify the unfriendliness which now exists."

Need Cooperation

"Some may feel that Japanese diplomacy is open to severe criticism but the policy of bluster and sabre-rattling is not the way to peace."

"Public opinion in a democracy is a potent force and if we are opposed to a program such as this we should protest to the President in large numbers against it."

The cooperation of all would be appreciated by the International Relations Club.

Forensic Team

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material accurately and correctly, however, is illustrated by the fact that Alfred a couple of weeks ago scored an overwhelming victory over Keuka College on a similar debate on medicine. Ithaca College, likewise, has been handed defeat by the Alfred debaters. One other demonstration debate made up Alfred's schedule this season.

Those who debated for Alfred were William Butler, Phillips Smith, Helen Schane and alternate time keeper, Sylvia Gailor. After the debate Alfred was entertained by Houghton College team at College Inn at Houghton.

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Investigation Reveals

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Firetime, president of the "Varsity A" Club recited the activities of the organization for the year so far, and announced future plans.

This society is made up of men who have done a great deal for Alfred. Automatically those men who have earned their varsity "A's" are eligible to become members, though the Freshman Handbook specifically states that the men requiring entrance should be elected by the rest of the members. Firetime stated that from this year on the men will be elected to membership.

This club has the finest material of any on the campus and with some effort should be a worth while unit, but at this moment the organization belongs among the list of inactive, and as such should be abolished.



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Will Offer Prizes For Costumes At All College Dance Wednesday

Plans for the Y. W. C. A.-A. U. C. A. dance in the college gymnasium the evening of April 3, are making great headway. It is to be a party full of fun for everybody, and there will be prizes for the best costumes. Judges will be faculty members.

There have been rumors as to the entertainment which will be offered. Members of the dance committee headed by Elmer Rosenberg wish to keep plans secret until the night of the dance. Just dig around and find a costume, bring twenty-five cents and then enter into the fun. You're bound to have a great time, and it will be the best kind of send-off for spring vacation.

Wise Cracks Feature Kappa Psi Supper

Kappa Psi Upsilon gave another of their famous spaghetti suppers Friday evening. About thirty faculty members, and presidents of other houses: Howard Olsen, Charles Riley, Andy Anderson and Clifton Katz, were honored guests.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in twirling spaghetti, playing cards, and in handing out wise cracks.

New Admission Blank Replaces Long Essay

An improved form of admission blank for students entering Alfred University has been adopted by the Committee on Admissions.

The previous application blank requested the applicant to write an autobiographical essay of not more than 500 words. The revised blank, a printed form, asks numerous questions to be answered by the applicant.

Theta Chi Honors Seniors At Party

Theta Theta Chi Sorority had a supper dance at their home Saturday night in honor of their Seniors. Dancing began at 5 o'clock. At 6 supper was served.

Everyone went to see "Anne of Green Gables," and returning to the house, danced until midnight.

Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, Miss Katherine Nelson and Miss Hewitt were chaperones.

Mug: "Do you like mansard windows?"
Pug: "I don't know. I've never read it."

Dean Holmes To Speak Friday In Pittsburgh

"New York State College of Ceramics" and "Student Research" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by Dean M. E. Holmes, April 5, before the Pittsburgh section of the American Ceramic Society in the Fellows Room at Mellon Institute. The program is to be preceded by a dinner at the College Club.

Harbingers Of Spring! Yes, They're Revealed

Harbingers of spring! Going to 8 o'clock classes is no longer the task it was on cold winter mornings. The air is clear, fresh and full of the fragrance of spring. Everyone has seemed to acquire a much more carefree manner.

The appearance of the campus is benefiting. Lawns are being cleaned. Trees are losing their dead branches, as they take on a green foliage.

Green flowers are making their appearance. In the gardens of private homes we see crocuses that have dared to come forth. The beds of tulips beside the college office are pushing their way up to the sunlight.

The library is not as well patronized in the afternoons and evenings as it was during the winter. Students all seem to be restless and eager to leave their studying and be outdoors.

Observers have found foot-prints on Pine Hill. They are usually more than one pair of foot-prints together.

Traces of mud have been found in the halls of the various fraternities and sororities too. Could these two possibly be connected?

Smoke In Their Eyes Bees Won't Sting You

"You sneak up on 'em from the side and then you blow smoke in their eyes."

Such is the method of approaching a bee-hive without getting stung, according to a student who quoted—somewhat liberally—a lecture by Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, director of research at Alfred University and a world-famous authority on bees.

Speaking before Prof. H. O. Burdick's zoology class last Friday, Doctor Watson explained that smoke near a bee-hive causes a reflex action in the inhabitants which is a signal for them to fill up on honey and be contented.

A danca, a data,
Perchance out lata,
A classa, a quizza,
No passa, gee whizza!

"Beta" Entertains Notables At Tea

"Lord Beta" of Theta Kappa Nu, who is slowly recuperating from a serious shoulder injury, entertained recently at an afternoon tea.

Among notables present were "Wimpy" the intellectual dog from Delta Sig; "Brutus," the brute from Kappa Psi; "Smoothie," the little powerhouse dog; "Brownie," the property of Dr. Hitchcock; "Cosmic Ray," the gleaming light of Prof. Cortelyou; "Missie the Haunt," of Sigma Chi; "Big Boy," the vagabond; and the famous Humphreys Twins.

Refreshments consisted of delicious bones, generously dealt out by Lord Beta, himself.

Careful Selection Of Pastimes Urged By Dean of Men

"More careful selection of extra-curricular activities," is suggested by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, dean of men, as a means to a successful college end.

"Students would profit by devoting their leisure time to a few well-chosen outside interests of definite value," Dean Drake explained.

"An attempt should be made to correlate such recreations with classroom instruction in line with the students intended career."

It has been suggested that a special program presenting information about campus organizations, be inaugurated in the Freshman Week Program.

"Too often, undergraduates forget that employers are primarily interested in grades, although extra curricular activities round out one's education and indicate the student can work others," concluded Dean Drake.

Sigma Chi Gives Dance To Pledges

Despite snow and cold, an indication of at least "one more spring" was given at the Sigma Chi Nu Pledge Dance, Saturday night.

Carl Weber's sweet music seemed a veritable "Spring Song" to the ears of snowbound Alfredians. Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. Ringo, Prof. and Mrs. Myrvagnes, Mrs. Tittsworth and Mrs. Saunders were the faculty guests who hauntingly defied the groundhog's prophecy and were present.

Marian Phillips pinch-hitted for the Goddess Ceres, in initiating this spring dance. She was assisted by Jane Messimer, Alice Matson and Roberta Haas.

Reporter Braves Lions' Den To Interview Bartlett Trainer

Klan To Hold Formal
At Cuba Lake, May 4

Klan Alpine Fraternity's Annual Spring Formal has been set for Saturday, May 4, according to Social Chairman, Arthur Gibbons.

As yet, complete arrangements for the party have not been made. It is thought, however, that as in the past, dinner will be served at the Hotel Kinney in Cuba.

The dance will be held in Olive's Pavilion, Cuba Lake. No orchestra has been selected.

Conroe Visits Family Here;
Seeks Apartment In Albany

Mrs. Irwin A. Conroe and son Bruce returned Sunday from Albany, accompanied by former Dean Irwin A. Conroe, temporary assistant associate commissioner of Higher Education.

Mrs. Conroe motored to Unadilla last Tuesday, where she spent the night with her parents, continuing to Albany, where she and Commissioner Conroe looked for an apartment.

"Roberta" To Be Shown At Hornell Majestic

"Roberta" with Fred Astaire, Irene Dunn and Ginger Rogers features the week's program of the Hornell Majestic Theater. It starts Saturday mid-night and continues through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of the coming week. Wednesday and Thursday, Myrna Loy and Cary Grant are featured in "Wings of the Dark". Friday and Saturday a double feature will be shown—"Florentina Dagger" with Margaret Lindsey and Donald Wood and "McFadden Flats" with Andy Clyde and Betty Furnace.

University sports in Germany are still in their infancy, having been introduced only about 14 years ago by ex-soldiers. Up to now they have considered dueling to be the only sport worthy of them.

Miss Estella O'Dea of Syracuse University, spent several days last week at the Brick, as the guest of Miss Martha Kyle.

VISITS THETA KAPPA NU
Jimmy Van Tassel, a pledge-brother of Theta Kappa Nu, and a student at Syracuse University, is spending a few days with his fellow members.

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SCHEDULE INTERCLASS MEET FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON; JUNIORS WON 1934 BATTLE

Junior Strength Weakened As Seniors With Loss Of Oldfield; Captains Chosen For teams

The annual Interclass Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, April 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the gym. This yearly event, which climaxes weeks of early training, marks the beginning of the track season at Alfred, and although held indoors, furnishes an accurate indication of the quality of track material.

Last year's meet was won by the class of '36 and second place was gained by the class of '37. It would be unwise to make any prophesy on the outcome approaching meet for little is known about the quality of the frosh material. The strength of the junior class team is somewhat weakened by the loss of Barney Oldfield and the '37 team may supplant them this year.

The captains for the four teams are: Hughes for the Frosh; Dawson for the Sophomores; Schiffer for the Juniors and Java for the Seniors. By coincidence, each of the captains is from a different house. The meet will be in charge of the assistant managers and seven professors will act as judges and timers.

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Collegiate Capers

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Quote: The "U. B. Campus Widow": "Weeping is what the artful female does in order to keep her man; crying is what the artless one does after she has lost him."

Here's one way of "taking it": A police car was called to a frat house at the University of Kentucky. There in the yard was an upper-classman, with a rather ineffectual paddle, being held at bay by a freshman with a very vicious revolver.

Ted Husing, sports announcer, is barred from broadcasts at Harvard because he called Barry Wood, Harvard's great quarter back, putrid.

Recently a fraternity at the University of Rochester held a dance to pay for their dog's hospital bill. Each brother paid admission in direct proportion to the weight of his date. It would seem that those who had "heavy dates" loved either the girl or the dog more than mere filthy lucre.

One rule that Alfred has overlooked. Girls at Simmons College are not allowed to tickle each other for fear that they may go into hysterics.

"Pocket surveys" at various universities showed that the average college student carries more money than the average professor and the professor's secretary carries more than the two combined. Girls carried about a dollar more than the men—a point in favor of "Dutch treats".

This might be tried at Alfred. At Colgate, if the Frosh win the Frosh-Soph basketball game, the whole class can discard their black ties.



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SOPHS WIN TROPHY

Winning three consecutive games, the Sophomore team has won possession of the Women's Interclass Basketball Trophy.

The last game they defeated the Seniors 24 to 8. The Juniors were defeated by the Freshmen 18-27.

The Sophomore team has shown speed and accurate pass-work throughout the season. Bradigan, Eisert, and Babcock have led the offensive, while Texiere, Freeman, Scholes and Cartwright displayed exceptional ability at defense, intercepting many of their opponents' passes.

During the interclass games, Barbara Bastow scored a total of 43 points, closely followed by Maria Zubiller, who tallied a total of 41 points.

PLANS PROCEED FOR HIGH MEET ON MAY THIRD

Manager Howard Olsen Designates Committees For 27th Annual Scholastic Track And Field Meet

Applications for the 27th annual Interscholastic Field and Track Meet to be held at Merrill Field, Friday, May 3, are rapidly coming in, it was announced to-day by Manager Howard Olsen. Up to the present writing more than ten schools have entered. This interest so early is significant of a successful event.

Corning, Hornell, Wellsville and schools of this calibre have already registered. Invitations to all the schools in this vicinity have been mailed by assistant Managers Lehman, Potter, Bernard Alexander and Howard Buttery, who have charge of this department of the meet.

The program, which is now well under way, is in charge of George Woloshin, Eric Hodges, Maurice Potter, Major Lampman, James Capasso and David Veit. Entertainment and the feeding of athletes is in charge of assistant managers, Eric Hodges and Morris Corbman; assistant managers, David Veit and Charles D. Henderson are assisting Charles S. Hopkins in managing the publicity.

Regular meetings are held on Tuesday nights at Kenyon Hall, the next one being tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Manager Olsen has issued a request for all those men who have acted as judges, starters, timers, referees or other officials at previous meets to attend tonight's meeting. He also stated that any other men interested in such activity report at the meeting to specify which duty they prefer.

WOMEN TO HOLD ARCHERY GAMES

Women's Athletic Governing Board will hold an archery tournament in connection with the Interscholastic Day, May 3rd.

The tournament will take place at Merrill Field, after the last running event of the afternoon. The girls will enter the list according to class.

Some nice shooting is expected as the result of intensive practice. This will be the first time that Alfred women have shot before a large audience.

It is hoped that this archery tournament may lead to a larger program of women's athletics with a Sports Day for high school girls corresponding to the Interscholastic Day for boys.

SPRING IN ALFRED

Springtime in Alfred, the sun on the ground
Co-eds and big-moments all strolling around

The wind softly murmuring thru the bare trees
The first robins pouring forth sweet melodies

The sun has caused the ground to thaw

That in turn, the Kanakadea to roar
The sun now fades, the shadows form
Growing slowly on the soggy lawn
With fading sun the moon appears
Casting its mellow glow far and near
Couples are seen amongst the shadows
What are they doing,—it doesn't matter

But every heart welcomes spring I know
Oh, what's the use—it's beginning to snow.

—W. Scott.

ALFRED ALUMNUS PICKS ALL-AMERICAN CAGERS; LES QUAILEY HONORED

Quailey, Unsung Hero Behind Ted Husing's "Mike," Is Selected As Authority To Pick Team

Les Quailey, noted sports annalist and Alfred University graduate, was instrumental in selecting an All America college basketball team for the season of 1934-1935.

Les, as you may know, is the unsung hero behind the Ted Husing football broadcasts. In selecting an All America college basketball team, Les steps into the spotlight all by himself.

In making these selections, Les gathered information on all opponent teams from sixty basketball coaches all over the country. The schedules were examined closely for competitive value. Easy games were discounted, or if a team took a long trip and played too many games, natural fatigue was taken into consideration. Team and individual scoring and guarding results were weighed, and all around performance as against occasional brilliance was noted.

All these factors were taken into consideration by Les and from them

he made the selections for an All America five. Selections were announced on the Kellogg College Prom program by Ward Lambert, the Purdue basketball coach. Mr. Lambert pointed out that such selections were now possible because of the growth of intersectional play.

Those chosen for the All America were Bob Kessler, left forward of Purdue; Ray Ebling, right forward of the University of Kansas; Harry Leroy Edwards, center of the University of Kentucky; Claire Cribbs, left guard of the University of Pittsburgh; and Bill Nash, right guard of Columbia.

In addition to the All America five, Les selected four sectional teams representing the East, the West, the South and the Southwest.

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Page of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., was the guest of Lois Burdett over the week-end.

Theta Nu entertained at an interfraternity smoker on Friday evening.

Guests this week-end at Pi Alpha Pi were Saxone Ward, Ernestine and Bernadine Barry and Dorothea Dunton.

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