



'38-'39 Classes Fight Today In Annual Warfare

Battles Dry But Greasy

Ice Cream Cones Booty To Winners of Greased Pole Flag Fight

When the wise fools and the plain fools mix it up formally and informally this week, they will have a hard job before them if they expect to equal the consequences and spectacle of previous Freshman-Sophomore class battles. Only the weather and the mood of the two classes can tell what the informal capers will offer.

Last year's escapades were mostly well washed down with water. In the formal battle, which took place at the cross-roads by the brick started out to be a tug of war, but culminated in a water carnival. The melees centered around a hose placed in the center of the rope. Each class tried to pull the other through the spray which signified defeat. The Freshmen, by virtue of superiority in numbers and organization, came out on top, but the spectators were in a more liquid state at the end of the battle than the Sophomores.

Grease Substitutes For Water

This year, grease will be substituted for water as the medium of combat, perhaps with more dire results than the water, which at least doesn't have to be washed off.

Whether the sophs will charge the yearlings, or the Frosh charge the Sophs, or whether both classes will engage in a free-for-all from the start, only time will tell. After the battle is over, the losing class, by the terms of the agreement arranged by George Woloshin, head of the Student Senate Committee handling the fights, the losing class will be obliged to treat their masters to ice cream cones, or some equally innocuous delicacy.

Eggs Feature Previous Brawls

Memorable was last year's attack on Bartlett by the Sophs, with incubator eggs stealing the show. One Soph heaved a ripe, hen-fruit with more than usual vigor at an unprotected Frosh. Evidently he roused the young chick from its embryonic slumbers, for just before the egg adorned the Frosh's outraged optics, the chicken hatched. That Frosh, believe it or not, still bears a scar which reminds him of the scratch he received at the paws of the ruthless fowl.

Two years ago, the pecuniary minded Sophs went to the collegiate in a body, ordered sundays and charged them to the Freshman Class. Ask Nick Oberhannick to tell you about the time he was hog-tied and thrown into the "Prexy's Bathtub".

Not to be overlooked are the little rides to parts unknown, which culminated with some Freshman or Sophomore frenziedly chewing on a Murad as he eschews his way home minus trousers, etc.

The Moving-Up-Day Assembly on Tuesday morning, with the last Campus Court Session featured, usually leaves the Frosh with aching pride. The custom is to ask all women to leave the assembly while the carnage is in progress. After that, on to the greased pole and parts unknown.

Seven Represent

Fiat At Confab

Sweeping first place in all three contest classifications, the Lehigh Brown and White demonstrated itself to be the outstanding periodical of the year in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The awards which were made recently at the annual I.N.A. convention at the University of Delaware, gave the Brown and White first in the Front Page, Editorial and Advertising contests.

Seven delegates represented the Fiat Lux at the convention. The Fiat, while outclassed among the papers of much larger colleges, ranked high among weeklies of its size. Those who attended the convention as representatives of the Fiat Lux were: Dorothy Saunders, Stanley Orr, Doris Hann, Ann Scholes, John Dougherty, Bernard Spiro and Professor Wendell M. Burditt.

Parts In Centennial Pageant Assigned;

Students And Townspeople Taking Part

Plans are going ahead rapidly for the Centennial Pageant which is to be given Tuesday afternoon, June 9, in front of The Brick. Most of the characters have been chosen, and even now outdoor rehearsals are being staged.

The Pageant itself will be divided into two parts, the first half being made up of six historical episodes. The scene opens in 1818, with the coming of the Stillman family to Alfred, a town then made up of about a dozen families. The Stillmans were great grandparents of Mrs. Paul Tittsworth. Then the beginnings of the university will be shown through the period of the select school, the planting of trees to beautify the campus, the enlisting of men in the Senior Class for service in the Civil

Calendar

Tonight
7:15 Fiat Meeting
7:45 International Relations Club

Thursday
First Issue of Saxonian
3:45 Matinee "Modern Times"
8:00 Women's Athletic Banquet
7:00 Movie "Modern Times"

Friday

7:00 "Country Doctor"

Saturday

6:30 "Country Doctor"

Sigma Chi Spring Formal

Kappa Nu Spring Dance

Thursday, May 21

Kanakadea Day

"Follow The Fleet"

Friday

7:00 "Follow The Fleet"

Brick Apple Blossom Dance

Saturday

6:30 "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Theta Nu Spring Formal

Klan Spring Formal

Fight For Youth Act Carried On By NYA Workers

\$25 a Month For Needy Students Is Goal of Committee

With 113 students dependent upon pay-checks for continuance of their education at Alfred, the danger of discontinuance of the N.Y.A. takes on gigantic proportions. This has been readily realized by a group of students and action is being taken to obtain their ends.

At a meeting sponsored by the A.S.U. a committee headed by LeRoy Hodge was selected to study the possibilities of the American Youth Act replacing the N.Y.A. The committee reported favorably and began its campaign for petitioning Congress.

The American Youth Act, as it affects Alfred Students, would give all needy students upon completing required monthly work, a pay check of twenty-five dollars per month. This would better the present rates under the N.Y.A. whose maximum is fifteen dollars per month.

Student government aid had its beginnings under the Federal Emergency State Relief as part of Roosevelt's relief project. Last summer, however, a special department was organized for student aid under the National Youth Administration. The newly proposed American Youth Act would be a permanent organization giving aid to High School, and College students, as well as graduates under twenty-five years of age.

A Youth Congress is being held in New York City, on July 3, 4, 5, to push plans for a national campaign. The Alfred committee aside from Chairman Le Hodge, is made up of Mary Hoyt, Alexander Sheehen, Ray Liddane, Jennie Bradigan, and Grace Sherwood.

Prof. Place Dies; Record Inspiring

Frederick Sherman Place, who had been a member of the University faculty and also of the State School of Agriculture faculty, died at his home in Alfred on Tuesday, May 5.

Mr. Place was 77 years old and had been retired from educational work since 1924. He had been associated with Alfred for sixty years, having come here as a student and later joining the faculty. At the time of his retirement, he was teaching in the Agricultural School.

Besides teaching a variety of subjects during his association with Alfred institutions, he conducted some special courses, such as bird study, for the personal interest he had in them.

Wide recognition has been accorded him during recent years for his wrought iron artistry, a speciality which he developed after he had retired from academic work.

Campus In Suspense About Contents Of 'Saxonian' Magazine

Rumor of Mud-Slinging Campaign Persists; Not Denied

Will Be Out Thursday

Poll In Assembly Indicates Sell-Out of 24-Page Publication

Enthusiastically awaited, as shown by the Assembly referendum, the Saxonian will make its first appearance on Thursday, May 15. A nervous campus will greet the enterprise, for all attempts at prophesy as to its contents have failed to receive affirmation. All queries as to the nature of material, have been left unanswered.

The Editors, Robert W. Bennett and Leonard L. Lerner, when asked the soundness of the rumor that The Saxonian would start a mud-slinging campaign at the powers that be, they smiled replying "Page one holds the answer".

Another rumor smacks of liquor adds. Business Manager, Bernard Spiro would make no statement other than "Alfred is stone dry. An attempt at liquor adds would bring condemnation of the Administration. But, then, "Every Knock's a Boost".

This new organ of student expression shall take the form of a twenty-four page quarterly magazine. Within its covers shall be reflected the "personality" of the Alfred Student and all of his idiosyncracies. It was only through the issuance of "baby bonds" and national advertising that the Saxonian was made possible at its present price of twenty-five cents per copy.

Bond holders include the following: President J. Nelson Norwood, W. A. Tittsworth, J. W. Jacob, L. R. Polan, H. M. Spiro, Dean Whitford, Dave Veit, Donald Schreckengost, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Ruth Greene, Mrs. Jennie Camp, Box of Books, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod, Mary K. Rogers, Dean Dora K. Degen, George Packard, Dan Sparler, Marion Fosdick, Burton B. Crandall, Ruth Nelson.

Minature Campus Made By Students

Models of the University buildings to be shown at the Centennial Exhibition are now completed, and Professor Hildebrand is working on the foundation. The exhibition will be held in the basement of Kenyon Hall. There will be three campuses showing the university as it was in 1850, 1870 and 1910. Besides these, there is a model of Cadmus which was the first University building.

These models have been made by N. Y. A. students under the direction of Professor Hildebrand. Karl Sandmyer and Walter Hedden have done most of this work. Cadmus was made entirely by Rodney Jones, and Jones and Hedden constructed the Luke Green House, the upstairs of which contained the first class rooms of the University.

The Gothic was formerly a dwelling place with a barn in the back. The barn was later torn down, and an addition built on the back of the house.

The old White House, occupied by President Allen, burned and an observatory was built on its site. That building was torn down in order to make room for our Social Hall.

The model campus will be built on a scale of 20 feet to an inch. When the boys first started constructing the buildings in the clay, they made drawings to guide them in scaling the buildings properly. Later they were able to make them without the preliminary drawings.

The foundation is made on a wooden frame which is covered with wire. On top of the wire will be a half an inch of plaster and plaster of paris on top of that. Sidewalks made of glue covered with sand and hills of paper dipped in glue and sprayed with paint are to be part of the exhibition. The trees will probably be of sponge dipped in dye. The early campuses will have little grass but there will be no lack of mud. The foundation showing the rise in ground to the Steinheim is all done by scale. John Lovell, Charles Gibbo and Rodney Jones all worked on the foundation.

In 1850, the buildings were North Hall, Middle Hall, South Hall and West Hall (Cadmus). Those in 1870, were Middle Hall, Observatory, Alumni Hall, The Brick, and North Hall.

In 1910, there were The White House, Steinheim, Observatory, Gothic, The Brick, Kenyon Hall, Kanakadea Hall, Burdick Hall, Bins Hall, The Agricultural Building, The Dairy Building, Alumni Hall and Babcock Hall.

Miss Binns Writes Pageant Script

Script for the pageant has been written by Miss Elsie Binns of Alfred daughter of the late Dr. C. F. Binns, internationally known ceramist.

New Experiment Station Planned For State College Of Ceramics Will Open At Alfred July 1, Holmes Announces

Directors of State Ceramic Association Meet Here May 14-15

Center of attention among the ceramic industries of New York State College of Ceramics here which will be the scene of the fourth annual convention of the Ceramic Association of New York, May 14-15, Dean M. E. Holmes announced today.

Glass, bricks and refractory car tops will be among a half dozen topics to be discussed by leaders in many fields before the meeting which promises to be the most important in the societies short history.

From almost every important ceramic industry in the state will come industrial leaders, about 125 in number, to discuss ceramics, to make plans for increasing and improving the state's status in ceramics, to elect officers, to learn recent technical advancements.

A Board of Directors meeting on May 14, at the Hotel Sherwood, Hornell, will nominate officers for the coming year which will be elected at the meeting on May 15. President of the organization is Clarence Austin of Binghamton Brick.

Among the topics to be heard will be air hygiene, fuels and combustion, economics, refractory car tops, glass bricks and glass wool for home construction.

Manufacture of synthetic gems will be the topic discussed by S. F. Walton of the Exolon Company, Blandell, who will speak before members of the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society, Tuesday evening, April 27.

Early Fighting Causes Shift In Moving Up Date

Administration Fears For Property; Fire Starts Fights

A premature outbreak of hostilities on Sunday night struck terror into the hearts of the administration and caused Moving-Up Day to be changed from Thursday to today. Dean M. Ellis Drake issued this edict Monday morning.

Sunday evening the members of the class of '39, built a huge bonfire of brush torn down during the ice-storm. The flames of the conflagration leaped 60 feet into the air and illuminated the entire town. Visible for miles around the blaze attracted a crowd of aroused frosh who began rounding up stray sophomores as they wandered innocently home from the Brick and the sorority houses.

After administering punishment unto these sophs, the frosh grew bolder and entered several fraternity houses dragging sophomores from the supposed sanctuary of their beds.

Unorganized and demoralized by the superior numbers of the frosh, the sophomores were unable to strike back with any telling effect although there were a few isolated occasions in which freshmen were snaggged by the second year men.

Evidently bearing in mind the several hundreds of dollars of damage wrought at Bartlett last year and the even greater damage caused by the fights a year before at Burdick, the authorities thought it wise to reduce the period of conflict by two days. Although little damage has been caused by the time this paper had gone to press (Monday Noon), the administration fears that sabotage be caused at any minute.

In the early morning darkness on Monday, a small band of previously chastized sophomores armed themselves with buckets of red and splashed their class numerals across the front windows of the frosh dorm. Freshmen held a mass meeting to avenge the insult.

'Proc Week' And Reign Of The O. M. A. Recalled; Freshman Life Harder Then

Freshmen who release their pent-up feelings against the sophomores, tonight, might consider that their life in past months has not been so tough, compared with that of yearlings in former days.

Once upon a time they would have been welcomed to Alfred in this fashion:

"Ye green and vainglorious bone-heads, listen to the edicts of thy superiors. For though we know how useless it is to pound sense into thy mushy faces, it must be done, and much more in the same vein."

(1) Don't walk on the grass. You might get lost, and the resemblance would make it hard to find you.

(2) Remove your thumbs from your drooling mouths, and try to act as

Announces Research Station



Major E. Holmes

Harder Returning To Teach Pottery

Schreckengost To Remain As Drawing Teacher

Charles Mabry Harder will return to the faculty of the New York State College of Ceramics next fall as Assistant Professor of Pottery, it has been announced by Dean M. E. Holmes. "Don" Schreckengost will remain as Assistant Professor of Drawing.

Prof. Harder, formerly Assistant Professor of Drawing, has been spending the past year in study at the Chicago Art Institute. He returns now to assist Miss Marian Fosdick, Head of the Ceramic Art department.

In a large number of national exhibitions, Prof. Harder has taken high honors as a ceramics craftsman. He will be able also to assist in the industrial ceramic problems, since he has had experience working in ceramic industrial plants.

Following a successful year, Prof. Schreckengost plans to emphasize still more the industrial art work in place of the training of art teachers. Among the projects which he has originated this year have been life drawing from models, new industrial problems, and allied subjects.

In a recently published "Who's Who" of industrial design, Prof. Schreckengost and brother, Viktor Schreckengost, are listed among the six leading ceramic designers in the country. Along with his regular instruction, he is carrying on design activities for several leading ceramic concerns.

Camera Club Being Formed On Campus

Alfred students and faculty members who are interested in amateur photography will soon have an opportunity of joining a Camera Club being organized on this campus by John Canolesio and several other persons.

The organizers of the club plan to hold monthly or quarterly print competitions, an annual salon of club members' photographs which will later be sent on the road for public exhibition and regular meetings at which members or guest speakers will conduct informal discussions on equipment and experiences.

At its first meeting, which will be held shortly, the club will lay definite plans of organization and elect officers for the coming year. Membership will be limited to those whose interest in the subject is active. Anyone wishing to become affiliated with the Camera Club may get further details from either Dean M. Ellis Drake or from John Canolesio.

4th Department Makes N. Y. S. C. C. Largest Of Kind In World

With the approval of a new ceramic research department by the New York State Legislature, the Ceramics College here now ranks as the largest and most complete ceramic school in the world.

After four years of constant effort by Dean Major Edward Holmes and the Ceramic Association of New York, the state officials have granted a substantial amount of money to finance the new department.

The most important research man in the country will be chosen for the position as head of the new department, Dean Holmes declares. About a dozen outstanding research men are being considered, and one will be recommended by the Board of Trustees of the Ceramic Association of New York at their meeting here May 14-15.

Will Open July First

July 1, is the date set for the beginning of the functions of the new department. A survey of the ceramic material deposits in the state will occupy the summer months as the first project.

From the viewpoint of the students of Alfred, the new department will be important as a means of carrying on graduate study in ceramics with sufficient equipment and assistance. It will also bring the future ceramists in closer contact with men of the industries of the state and possibly provide contacts for positions.

To the ceramic industries of the state will also be a great service. The new department will solve many of the technical problems of the industries, carry out analysis, improve methods, discover new ways to use ceramic materials, and in general, act as a practical field for the state industries to do laboratory study.

90 Research Problems Listed

Service to the industries will be done at cost by the school. Some 90 problems are already listed as possible research work. When the new head of the department is appointed along with an assistant professor of research and several instructors, the actual research work will be plotted out.

Much time will also be given over to the study of silicosis, a lung disease resulting from the silicon-laden air of ceramic plants.

New equipment will be added to the college equipment, and present facilities will be given capacity work in the new program. The definite plans are not completed yet, but will be announced soon by Dean Holmes, it is believed.

Addition of the new department has significance for the New York State College of Ceramics' rating as compared with other ceramic education institutions.

Until now, Alfred has been outranked by many colleges which have research departments. Now, with a complete unit, Alfred has all four major ceramic fields: engineering, glass technology, industrial ceramic design, and research.

Holmes Responsible For Extension

To Dean Holmes goes most of the credit for obtaining the new research department here. Since he set about reorganizing the college and its curriculum in 1932, he has taken many important strides toward bringing the college on a practical plane of industrial value.

Establishment of definite departments of engineering and technology are his work. His work is for the improvement of a large industry with an annual output of products valued at about \$70,000,000 in New York state.

The entire ceramic field of the nation has a total annual output of \$1,065,649,144 worth of products. The ceramic industries are divided into eight classes, training for all of which is given here, clay products, refractories, glass, cement, lime, gypsum, abrasives, and enameled ware.

Directly over the Ceramics College is the Ceramic Association of New York, organized here three years ago. The purposes of that group has been largely the promotion of research, which falls in direct line with the new research department here.

Their objectives are stated: "The development of the ceramic industries of New York and the promotion of (Continued on page two)

Seniors To Inaugurate Step Singing Ceremony

The members of the class of 1936 will inaugurate an annual Step Singing ceremony on the steps of Social Hall at 9 o'clock on the evenings of May 24 and 25. Shortly before the hour set for the program the Seniors will gather on the hill and begin singing college songs. On the evening of May 25, as the graduates finish their songs, their ranks will be gradually and quietly replaced by Juniors who will carry on the singing.

Similar ceremonies are carried out annually on many other college campuses and hold an important place among the features of the graduation exercises. It is hoped that the event will take on a proportionately significant aspect at Alfred.

FIAT LUX

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with offices on the ground floor of Kenyon Memorial Hall.



Entered as second-class matter October 29, 1913, at the postoffice in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STANLEY C. ORR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR EDWARD F. CREAGH
ASSISTANT EDITORS

News—
Ann Scholes, Grace Sherwood, Barbara Smith, David Veit
Sports John Dougherty
Features Mary Hoyt
Desk Elizabeth Hallenbeck
Front Page Edward Creagh
Reporters Sydney Sancomb, Gladys Neu, Mildred
Smith, Winifred Eisert, George Hill, Elias Fass, Jean
Burkley, Benjamin Racusin, Leonard Lernowitz, John
Young, Adelaide Horton, Margery Sherman, Sylvia
Gallar, Kathryn Borman, Amelia Bailey, Ruth Mil-
stein, Richard Haecker, John Canolesio, Raymond
Zurer, Bernice Mautner, Jennie Bradigan, Verna
Quimby

BUSINESS MANAGER DORIS E. HANN
Layout Hal Syrop
Assistants Al Cohen, Robert Eiselein
Solicitors Thomas Almy, Bernard Spiro, Marion Babcock
Circulation Thomas Davis, Homer Lester

Milestone

Today will mark the passage of another milestone in the history of Alfred University and in the lives of all her students. Always an important occasion, Moving-Up Day will have unparalleled significance this year for it will mark the entering of Alfred into the home stretch of her century of proud and vigorous growth.

The class of 1936, the Centennial Class, will hand down the cane, symbol of seniority, to the Juniors. Not merely the transition of just another year will this ceremony signify but the inauguration of a new century. The graduation of the seniors into the ranks of The Alumni will crown the success of their Alma Mater's one hundred years of life and the assumption of their traditions and responsibilities by the class of 1937 will pledge the incoming Seniors to carry on the spirit and ideals of this university into its new and promising era.

Step Singing gives promise of being accepted into the files of Alfred's beautiful traditions. On the evening of May 24 and 25, the members of the class of '36 will gather on the steps of Social Hall to sing their swan song and as they finish, they will be quietly replaced by the class of '37. Sentimental? Yes, but beautifully and symbolically so and it is the duty of each of us to pay our final respects to the graduates who make their dignified farewell at that event.

One At A Time Please

Spring is really here NOT when President weather book says so, NOT when John Young dusts off the white shoes for another season, but when you brush the squirrels out of your path on the way to the tennis courts at the crack of dawn.

You're cheerful, you're wide-awake, you tingle at the anticipation of whacking the cover off the little white ball. And then, unless you've slept under the net all night, you wait a couple of hours for a chance to use the courts.

There once was a rule that no one played singles, and that nobody played more than one set, when others were waiting. Maybe this gentle reminder will initiate a quicker turnover on the courts, so that the rule won't have to be enforced.

The Right Not To Fight

There are among us many freshmen and sophomores who still think it great fun to celebrate their elevation to the next-higher class by staging a minor riot during which they playfully bat one another about the campus and wind up by tearing off each other's clothes.

This year an attempt has been made to turn the men's fracas into greased-pole fight and to replace the women's hair-pulling match by a softball game.

Most of the women are accepting the new order gracefully, but the men, judging from undercurrents of rumor, plan to carry out the barbarous old custom of bruising and stripping one another in and before the moving-up day scrap.

Of course it's bad publicity for Alfred, and it doesn't establish the supremacy of either class, and the tradition it preserves might well be abandoned,—but if the freshmen and sophomores enjoy it, let fury be unconfined, and nudity unrestrained.

Where a line ought to be drawn, however, and The Fiat Lux urges the Administration and campus leaders to take an uncompromising stand, is at the compulsion of underclassmen to join the destruction whether they want to or not.

Any freshman or sophomore who stays out of the fighting, whether through cowardice, disgust, or indifference, is entirely within his rights. Any attempt to force him into fighting is an invasion of personal liberty, an expression of mob rule at its worst, and a near approach to vandalism.

Last year students who kept away from the Spring strip-act were dragged from their rooms, doused in the Kanakadea, and showered with eggs. If this happens again the University will have failed to provide the protection which it is morally bound to offer.

Ceramic Research

In line with the expansion program of the College of Liberal Arts, the Senate of the State of New York has recently voted an appropriation for the expansion of both the facilities and the faculty staff of the College of Ceramics. Reflecting the current trend in ceramics, the state has wisely agreed to subsidize a research laboratory in which ceramists of New York State may have their manufacturing problems solved at a minimum of expense.

The research department will fill a long felt need at the ceramics college. Not only will it be a boon to the manufacturers but it will acquaint students with the proper technique of attacking the research problems they may encounter when they enter the ceramics field.

Many years ago, Dr. Charles Fergus Binns, then Director of Ceramics School, sought state appropriations to endow a research department. His efforts were unsuccessful and for the past four years the efforts of M. E. Holmes, Dean of the Ceramics College, also bore no fruit. Last week, however, the combined forces of Dean Holmes and the New York Ceramic Association of Ceramics Manufacturers convinced the state Committee on Appropriations of the advisability of establishing the new department.

When the research department begins to function on July 1, the New York State College of Ceramics will hold a unique position among the ceramics colleges of the country. It will be the only college to offer training in all four branches of ceramics; General Ceramic Technology, Glass Technology, Industrial Ceramic Design and Ceramic Research.

The impetus that the establishment of the research department will give to ceramics manufacturing, the advantages that it will give to the students, the value it will have to the ceramics manufacturer and prestige that it will add to Alfred are yet incalculable values but it is unlikely that these values can be over-estimated.

Cheerleaders

Co-Ed cheerleaders at Santa Barbara College were presented with a mammoth hamburger measuring 52 inches in diameter. It consisted of 65 lbs. of ground steak, 13 lbs. of cheese, ½ gal. of mayonnaise, 3 qts. of sauce, 2 lbs. of salt, ¼ lb. of pepper, and 8 heads of lettuce.

Engineering

Frankie O'Brien, Arnold Aswald, and Richard Peiper equipped themselves with a tent and one week's supply of provisions and went exploring Boulder Dam. Upon arriving at the dam, the three managed to avoid the passenger elevator and descended a narrow passageway to the dam itself. All they could see was a maze of passageways, proving blind upon inspection. Suddenly, it dawned upon explorers O'Brien, Aswald, and Peiper that they were totally and completely lost. For two days, the dumbfounded trio wandered in a daze, finally a construction foreman led them to safety.

People

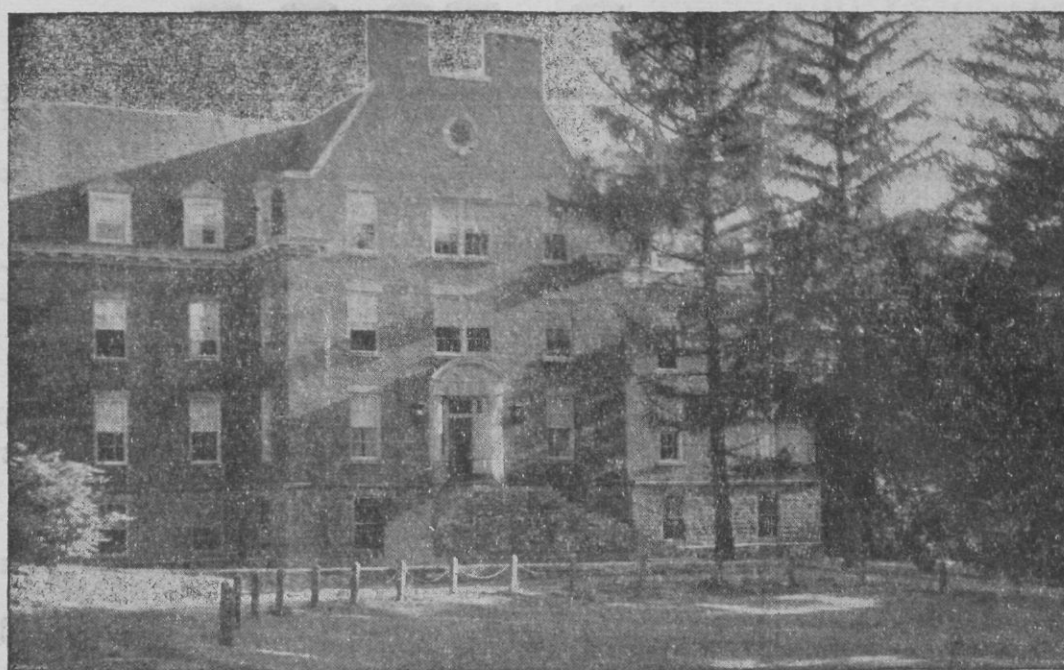
When a famous crew coach, such as Syracuse University's Ten Eyck, comes to the Colgate campus, that's news. When the coach has lived and worked a mere 40 miles away from Colgate for 32 years, and never before visited the college that's strange enough to be news too. When the same coach looks at the painting of Dr. E. C. Huntington in the Huntington gym, and says, "That man looks like Connie Mack—who is he?"—then, possibly, there should be some mention made of the coach in the newspapers.

Theta Chi Hostess

At Two Picnics

Theta Theta Chi played hostess to two groups at hamburger roasts last week. On Friday night all sorority and non-sorority girls were invited up to the big red house on the hill and on Sunday evening the faculty was entertained at Theta Chi's outdoor fireplace.

AT THE SCENE OF THE CENTENNIAL PAGEANT



The "Brick," Formerly Known As "Ladies Hall"

Historic Site Scene Of Saxon Centennial Play

Student footsteps for 100 years have echoed around the site of the Centennial Pageant to be held on June 9.

To be held immediately in front of the Brick, the three levels of the lawn, gravel road and dormitory steps will be utilized as stages in portraying Alfred's history.

Setting and properties will be simple. Many scenes will be re-enacted on their original site, while every building in sight of the audience has historical interest.

The Brick, built originally in 1850 to replace the burned South Hall, has housed the faculty and their families as well as students. Many bricks in the original building were laid by the faculty, to help the University. From the steps, in 1865, President Kenyon and Professor Allen addressed the student body. In front of the same steps at the conclusion of the speeches, the men of the senior class enlisted in the Union Army. Tragedy again entered when during the World War, the Brick was turned into a barracks for soldiers, and during the influenza epidemic, into a hospital.

Pasture land assumed the semblance of a campus after the building of the Brick. Encouraged by President Allen, students and faculty planted trees and flowers.

To the left of the Pageant site is the Gothic, originally built as the home of Professor Sayles and now used as the Theological Seminary. In the tiny Episcopal chapel many alumni have been married.

Over the pine trees may be glimpsed the tower of Alumni Hall, where most of the first classes were held. At one time it was used as a gymnasium. Near the Susan Howell Social Hall, hidden under rock garden flowers are the stone foundations of Middle Hall, which burned in 1912. A colonial building with pillared entrance, it was the home of President Allen and a social center.

The much removed and remodeled Burdick Hall was one of the first three buildings on the campus, while Kanakadea Creek, an ever-present feature, out-weighs every other object in antiquity and tradition.

The advancement of crafts in England. It is a strange coincidence that this interest in two phases of education has been perpetuated at Alfred in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Ceramics which includes the teaching of many crafts. He encouraged the work of goldsmiths and jewelers. One of the finest examples of the craft of the period is King Alfred's Jewel, a monument to the perfection attained by artists during his reign. This Jewel was probably made at the monastery of Athelney and is now preserved at Oxford. It is of blue enamel enclosed in a gold setting with the words in Saxon round it, "Alfred had me wrought".

The Great King died in the year 901 at the age of 53. The ideals for which he lived may best be conveyed in some of his own words:

"If ye be wise and good, power will follow you. Truth is power. The foolish love the praise but love not work; they love soft beds but love not hard strife. Power comes to whom power is due. Power is service, and if, when I am gone, ye give one thought to me, say—he loved God and his people, wisdom and wise men, and sought to live worthily."

Throughout the ages the memory of Alfred has been held in reverence and honor in his native country. For over a century in a far distant land the College named for him has upheld the ideals of education which he established centuries ago.

In the second part of Alfred's Centennial Pageant, The King's Jewel

Tag Letter

Dear Editor:—

The opinions expressed by students in this paper, are usually concerned with collegiate problems of Alfred. These opinions undoubtedly will help to build, what we are continually striving for—a better Alfred. This is possibly more of a letter of pleading than a letter of opinion.

When a Freshman comes to Alfred he is continually told and reminded of Alfred's old traditions. This is continued all through his underclass days. But when he becomes an upperclassman and should now in turn remind the Freshmen about these traditions he really begins to wonder what these traditions are? But even with abundant curiosity and strenuous search he is lucky if he finds many.

The Seniors, realizing this, possibly more than other classes, are going to try to do their little bit by introducing what is called "Step Singing" upon Alfred Campus. This is certainly not a new idea as far as other colleges are concerned.

The idea of this "Step Singing" is for groups of Seniors to collect on the steps of college buildings and sing college songs during the evening for a period before commencement. It is the custom on the last evening for Juniors to gradually take the places of the Seniors, that is, as the Seniors sing the last song they gradually file off the steps and the Juniors take their places. To many this may at first appear purely sentimental but upon thinking it over the Seniors are sure, with the proper cooperation, it will be very impressive and enjoyed by everyone.

So on Sunday and Monday evenings May 24th and 25th, at nine o'clock please step up to Social Hall if you want to hear your stately Senior sing.

Now don't forget you Juniors that you have a date with us Seniors on May 25th about 9 o'clock. Just think, it will probably be your last date with us. So let's be prompt and have a lot of fun making a swell new tradition for Alfred.

Robert Murray

Tag:—Al Muffit.

RESEARCH STATION COMING HERE

(Continued from page one)
public interest in the ceramic products of the state.

"Efficient development and use of the ceramic raw materials of the state. Promoting research and development work on the improvement of ceramic manufacturing operations and on the production of new and improved products from raw materials of the state.

"Cooperation with the State College of Ceramics in the improvement of ceramic education in art, technology and engineering.

"Advancement and diffusion of ceramic knowledge by meetings for the reading and discussion of papers, by lectures and by the publishing of bulletins and reports."

FROSH LIVE EASIER NOW

(Continued from page one)

created in that year, set out to put an end to the caperings which used to go in the immediate environs of the "Prexy's Bathtub". Although the O. M. A. had the elements of organization, it had none of the characteristics of a court. The upperclassmen who ran the O. M. A. would meet, decide on the most culpable Freshmen, and then set out to dish them up their deserts in various ingenious ways.

Whether the O. M. A. was a little too zealous to keep freshmen in their place cannot be said, but, early in 1926, Campus Court, almost as it is today, was created, for the purpose of giving the freshman a better break, and limiting physical punishment to the most extreme cases.

symbolizes the achievements of Alfred University which have been made possible through the sacrifices of her founders and the wisdom of her leaders.

OPINIONS

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

Dear Editor:—
In the spirit of good fellowship and to further the rivalry between the Frosh and Sophs, I propose the following plan.

If the Sophs win the greased pole fight the Frosh to agree to wear their hats for the rest of the term and tip them to the Sophomores. If the Sophs lose they must wear the frosh hats and tip them to the frosh.

This might become something of a tradition and I'm sure it would make for a lot of fun all around.

Sincerely yours,
A Sophomore, Class "38"

Collegiate Capers

News

When a dog bites a man, it's not news, but when an air mail letter is sent from a student attending L.A.J.C., and the airplane crashes over Uniontown, Pa., with the loss of several lives; when the letter is signed, torn, dirty, and has lain in the snow and slush for many days; and finally when the letter is picked up and with no identification whatsoever save the address on the letter-head giving the location of L.A.J.C., and the letter arrives in the office of Adam E. Diehl, registrar, three months later, this is news.

This is exactly what happened to Manuel Nunez, Delta, who sent a letter East, dated Jan. 17, 1936, only to have this same missile returned three months later, April 15, to Mr. Diehl's office. The paper was torn in half, signed around the edges, very dirty, and was almost unreadable.

A note written in Spanish was attached to the letter and bore the name of Nina Mayo, obviously the person who found the letter.

Rebellion

In keeping with leap year tactics,

Women To Receive Athletic Awards At Dinner In Social Hall Thursday

Cornell Coach To Speak
On Modern Dancing
and Sports

Athletic awards will be presented to 55 university women by Miss Lavina Creighton, coach of women's athletics, at the annual banquet to be held Thursday evening at Social Hall at 6 o'clock.

The guest speaker is to be Miss May Atherton, instructor in the Physical Education Department of Cornell University. She will discuss the program of women's athletics which Cornell hopes to inaugurate this fall.

It is expected that Miss Atherton will place special emphasis on modern dancing in her talk. An explanation of how interpretive dancing may be incorporated in an athletic program for college women will be the chief topic of Miss Atherton's discourse. Miss Atherton is a member of the Cornell Women's Athletic Association and from her experience in this organization she will sketch plans for the improvement and extension of such groups to a place where they will exert great influence upon the college campus.

Among the guests will be Dean Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Paul E. Tittsworth, Miss Erma B. Hewitt, Miss Bertha Sue Larkin, Mrs. Grace Santee, Miss Eva L. Ford and Mrs. Ramon Reynolds. Miss Lavina Creighton will preside as toastmistress.

The new members of the Athletic Governing Board will be announced at the dinner as well as the twelve girls who have been selected for the All-Alfred basketball team. Awards for participation in archery, hockey, tennis, pingpong and badminton contests will be made.

Awards will go to the following: Barbara Bastow, Jennie Bradigan, Martha Kyle, Warda Vincent, Winifred Eisert, Maria Zubiller, Audrey Cartwright, Marian Babcock, Harriet Gover, Helen Ehrhorn, Ruby Way, Betty Snyder, Barbara Corsaw, Grace Sherwood, Betty Jane Crandall, Lois Burdett.

Josephine Sill, Bessie Novell, Lula Johnson, Winifred Winikus, Elizabeth Davis, Virginia Robinson, Lois Patterson, Phyllis Burke.

Betty Jacox, Doris Katzman, Lillian Chavis, Ellen Sherwood, Agnes Broich, Marjorie McIntosh, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Winifred Winikus, Alyse Pope.

Irene Gage, Betty Hallenbeck, Ruth Crawford, Peggy Reilley, Elizabeth Horvath, Rae Whitney, Roberta Haas, Betty Augustine, Marian Phillips.

Dolly Earl, Helen Palmer, Miriam Parker, Patricia Stull, Evelyn Pickens, Adelaide Kelley, Alberta Heidel, Beatrice Burdick, Imogene Hummel, Betsy Galusha, Wilma Bond, Helen Palmer, Lorraine Latta.

Successful Coach



LAVINA CREIGHTON

Wedding March Played At Newman Club Fete

Whistles and paper streamers furnished fun for guests at the Newman Club Spring Formal held at Social Hall, May first. Breezes cooled the hot evening sufficiently to allow the dancers to enjoy the music of the College orchestra, lead by Lennie Rubenstein and his genial grin.

Novelty was introduced in the second half by the Grand March, and the Wedding March, played for one of the Campus' well-known couples. Refreshments were served during intermission.

Patrons included Dean and Mrs. Ellis Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Mrs. Jennie Camp and Mrs. Grace Santee. Among the guests were Rev. Hyacinth Barnhardt, Rev. Valentine Long, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoey and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lewis.

Did You Know That:

Did you know that:

John Young had a scholarship at North Western for football, playing quarterback and end one year until injured ... he was well known for his running prowess ... worked with Bell and Howell Movie Pictures in research, sales and purchasing departments in New York and Chicago, meeting many well known people as Ben Lyon, Buddy Rogers, Rudy Vallee, Bebe Danies, Dolores Costello and Will Rogers ... now engaged in growing a beard to the best of his ability.

Barbara Bastow is traveling this summer with her sister, Margaret Bastow, who has an international scholarship of art to England, France, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and Sweden.

Harold Riegger has been in the insurance business ... went to performances and rehearsals and backstage at the Philharmonic Orchestra in New York ... saw Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor, loose balance on the podium, falling off the side into the first and second violins.

Carolyn Moran is deputy sheriff at Groton, Tompkins County ... is doing solo work in airplanes at Dansville.

John Kolstad has been two years on the sea ... worked on S. S. Manhattan, S. S. Leviathan, S. S. Peten, S. S. Pennsylvania ... been to Paris, ten times to West Indies, to Panama, Havana, Jamaica, Porto Rico, San Jose, San Diego, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Batia Sea.

Elizabeth Champlin was in Japan, Shanghai, three months, and Hangchow 7 months ... in Tokyo two weeks because of a typhoon delaying, and in Honolulu, coming back on a Japanese boat.

Don Hallenbeck took a five-day trip to Nova Scotia in 1931 ... was in Holland, home of his ancestors, in 1932 going on bicycling tour ... winter 1933 went on S. American Cruise to Virgin Island ... insane doctor on board wearing glasses without lens and lecturing on what sun does to the cerebellum and on the prevention of cruelty to the English language ... is a rural mail carrier.

Contest Opens For Rhodes Scholarships

Male students who are interested in competing for a Rhodes Scholarship are requested to inform Dean A. E. Whitford of their intention.

According to the Will of Cecil John Rhodes, 32 Scholarships, tenable at the University of Oxford, are assigned annually to the United States. Each appointment is made for two years in the first instance, with a possible third year for those whose record at Oxford and plan of study make such an award advisable. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. The stipend is fixed at 400 pounds a year.

The competition for Rhodes Scholarships is organized by states and districts. There are eight districts of six states each. Upon recommendation by his college or university, a prospective candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he has received at least two years of his college education by the time of application. Each State Committee may nominate two candidates to appear before the District Committee, and from the 12 men appearing before it the District Committee may select 4 to represent their states at Oxford.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his Will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) physical vigour as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of them, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Financial need does not constitute a special claim for consideration.

A candidate to be eligible must:

- (1) Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
- (2) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1937.
- (3) Have completed at least his Sophomore year by the time of application.

Scholars elected in this competition will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1937.

Keramos Adopts New By-Laws

New by-laws and features of the national constitution were adopted at a recent meeting of Keramos, honorary fraternity for Ceramic Engineers. Stewart Schatz, president of the club, was appointed as delegate to represent the Alfred chapter at the Keramos Convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, March 29-April 3.

Guy Cowan, an alumnus of Alfred, who is now employed by the Onandaga Pottery Company in Syracuse was voted in as an honorary member. Cowan was selected for membership from a list of Alfred alumni, who have distinguished themselves in the Ceramics field.

Forty Initiated By Newman Club

President William Hughes, assisted by Joseph Keegan and Ray Pape, presided at the formal initiation of the Newman Club at seven o'clock Friday evening. May first. Agnes Broich and Frank Giannasio conducted the impressive ritual of the New Man Club Association, when, amid candlelight, about forty new members repeated in unison the Newman Pledge.

Rev. Valentine Long of St. Bonaventure College, spoke on the history of the organization and the life of Cardinal Newman, its founder. Rev. Hyacinth Barnhardt, chaplain of the local club, introduced Mrs. Raymond Ellis, its first honorary member.

Preceding the dance, the following officers for next year were elected: President, Ray Pape; vice-presidents, Eugene Keefe and Robert Hughes; treasurer, Samuel Repsher; secretary, Agnes Broich.

on 25 mile route all vacations to hill billies living near Albany.

Frank Parks has been to South America three times, on a freighter ... he is going this summer ... took an interesting trip to Milwaukee and Chicago by boat thru the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

Dick McClure wrapped packages in Union Square ... lived in Paris two years ... went to the Lycee Hoche at Versailles ... travelled thru France, Switzerland and Italy ... climbed Alps ... been in a gondola, he says.

Alfred students who are wise,
Buy from those who advertise.

VISIT
COON'S
CORNER GROCERY
For Quality and Quantity

Campus Elects New Leaders; "Independent" Group Organizes

Gregory Heads Seniors,
Burdett Juniors,
Buckley Sophs

Many new officers were elected last week by some student groups. By Moving Up Day most of the student leaders will have been chosen. The Outsiders have organized with John Young, president; Zita Higgins, vice-president; Samuel Repsher, secretary; and Michael Fargione, Student Senate representative.

Athletic Association
President—Nicholas Oberhanick
Secretary—Samuel Scholes
Campus Administrator—
Michael Fargione

Student Life Committee
George Gregory
Dr. Samuel R. Scholes
Prof. Donald Schreckengost
Campus Court Judge
Edward Kunzman

Senior Class
President—George Gregory
Vice-President—Samuel Scholes
Treasurer—Stanley Orr
Secretary—Agnes Broich

Junior Class
President—Lois Burdett
Vice-President—James Hodnett
Treasurer—Eugene Keefe
Secretary—Helen Ehrhorn

Sophomore Class
President—Raymond Buckley
Vice-President—Kathryn Borman
Treasurer—John Norwood
Secretary—Thelma House

Delta Sig
President—Walter Blundred
Vice-President—Ralph Tesnow
Secretary—George Larson
Treasurer—Richard Vraback
House Manager—Jud Gustin

Kappa Psi
President—Samuel Scholes
Vice-President—Robert Nagele
Secretary—James Tate
Treasurer—Stephen Bartlett
House Manager—John Albright

Kappa Nu
President—Benjamin Racusin
Vice-President—Dave Veit
Secretary—Barnett Friedman
Treasurer—David Gold

Spanish Club
President—James Hodnett
Treasurer—Jean Buckley
Alpha Phi Omega
President—Herman DeLong

Vice-President—Robert Woodruff
Secretary—Malcolm Coston
Treasurer—Verne Weidman
YWCA
President—Betty Jane Crandall

Vice-President—Alberta Heidel
Secretary—Nelda Randall
Treasurer—Harriet Saunders
Program Committee—Nellie Bond
Mary Hoyt

Publicity—Rene Richtmyer
WSG
President—Alice Matson
Theta Chi—Ruth Wilson

Sigma Chi—Margaret Reilly
Pi Alpha—Betty Jane Crandall
Brick—Dorothy Schirm, Helen Kruger, Grace Sherwood
Outside—Alberta Heidel

Women Had Strong Influence On Alfred

Everyone has been talking about the men of Alfred University, but few have mentioned the women. Women have had strong influence upon the development of Alfred.

In the spring of 1871, circumstances arose which caused bitter and personal feeling on the question of women's rights. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was proposed as anniversary speaker and accepted. Gentlemen, exasperated by the subject of "Equal Rights" declared action illegal, thinking no woman should lecture on the stage.

The ladies, feeling pledged to Mrs. Howe, would not yield. Faculty, trustees and townspeople entered into the argument. The feeling became so ridiculously intense that one of the leaders of the opposition stated that "If Mrs. Howe goes upon the stage it will be over my dead body." Finally a majority decided in favor of a Mr. Bartlett of Chicago.

But the end was not yet. A few young ladies decided that they had the right to secure services of Mrs. Howe and so the chapel was engaged and their invitation to Mrs. Howe accepted. On June 9, four girls might have been seen in consultation upon the street corner. Each carrying in one hand a mysterious bundle and in the other hammer and tacks. They separated. Shops were entered, cheese factories visited, board fences brought into requisition and soon the town was billed in a thorough manner that Julia Ward Howe would lecture in Alfred.

One gentleman remarked as he watched the information on the bills, "Boys, own yourself beaten, this is the most glorious movement I have known since Grant fought the Battle of the Wilderness." However, the lecture was taken to Hornellsville, a large delegation from Alfred attending. Trains were stopped to accommodate the party. A committee of men from Alfred gave Mrs. Howe a set of lengthy resolutions that they had no objection to her on personal grounds. Other examples of leadership were (Continued on page four)

F. H. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

Photography Is An Art At
MARGARET WINGATE'S STUDIO

Frolic A Success If Frosh Pay Up

On Saturday, May 2, the Frosh made their social debut with the much-touted Frolic. Socially, the affair was a success, but now the thoughts of the Frosh have turned to money, or lack of it, since the books of the class treasurer, John Norwood, show a loss of approximately \$80 on the dance.

Jimmy Ferguson's band, supported by a dusky swinger from Harlem kept the crowd entertained until the Frosh Follies, under the tutelage of "Sandy" Arkin assumed the limelight, featuring the fan and or bubble dancing of "Rusty" Carol, sylph-like premier danseuse of the chorus.

On Wednesday evening, May 6, the Freshmen held a general meeting in Alumni Hall to take stock of their difficulties. It was discovered that \$80 in dues are still payable. Accordingly, delinquent Freshmen were given the privilege of either paying all back dues on or before May 15, or having their final grades withheld. The receipt of this amount, plus about \$25 remaining in the class treasury will probably save the yearlings' difficulties, as regards the Frolic.

Kappa Psi Formal Held In Dansville

Kappa Psi Upsilon held its annual Spring Formal, Saturday evening at the Dansville McFadden Hotel. Music was furnished by the St. Bonaventure College orchestra, which played during dinner as well as throughout the evening. Russell Buchholz was chairman of the party assisted by Russ Miller and Robert Nagele. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Bond, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, and Dean and Mrs. Whitford.

Pres White Orchestra At Delta Sig Formal

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity held its annual Spring Formal, May ninth, at the Hornell Country Club. Pres White and his orchestra of Hornell played music. Lou Granger acted in the capacity of chairman. Guests for the evening were Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Coach and Mrs. F. Lobaugh, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, and Prof. and Mrs. David Weaver.

THE LATEST
in
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO.
Hardware



air is free
but ATMOSPHERE
costs money

When you buy at Penney's you pay only for what you buy. You DON'T help to pay for a lot of atmosphere. We don't charge you for expensive services and fancy decorations. No delivery trucks, no credit office, no plush rugs. That's one reason high quality costs less at Penney's!

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED
Hornell, N. Y.

A HAPPY THOUGHT
A CORSAGE
FROM
JAMES' FLORISTS
Hornell, N. Y.
Robert Corsaw (Campus Agent)

LET HER
ADMIRE
your taste
through
YOUR GIFT

The gift reveals the giver. Better give sparingly gifts of value than freely gifts that endure only to mock the giver. A truly worthwhile gift need not necessarily be costly, but let it be intrinsically fine. For your guidance in giving, we have on display a select, carefully chosen array of gifts for everyone. Our selection of marvelous Gruen watches is especially choice. We will gladly reserve any gift.

GRUEN
"THE PRECISION WATCH"

FAIRFAX...
A great value
in this Gruen
baguette. White
Guillette case
... \$24.75.

A. McHenry & Co.
JEWELERS
for over 80 years
106 Main St. Hornell

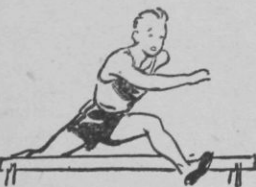
Fancy Baked Goods
ALFRED BAKERY
H. E. PIETERS

ANNOUNCING
THE NEW
LUCKY
STRIKE
CONTEST
See Dana Peck
to get a
FREE CARTON OF
LUCKIES



SIDE LINES

By
John
Dougherty



Well, the big bad wolves of Coach McLane's freshman track team chawed another healthy bite out of their upperclass opponents last week-end in the season's second interclass meet. Although they captured only 5 first places out of 14 events, the yearlings had enough follow-up strength to give them victory.

Continuing his assault upon all this college's shot put marks, the lanky Sanford Arkin heaved the 16 pound ball 41 feet 11 1/2 inches last Friday, a mark which betters any previous Saxon attempt. The stigma of being a freshman, however, kept Arkin from receiving credit for an official college record. Don Hayward, senior who threw the weight an inch short of Arkin's toss, received credit for breaking his own previous college record of 41 feet 3/4 inch.

If the big freshman maintains his present speed, he will be a big asset to the Alfred varsity in 1937. Incidentally, he tossed the weight 43 feet 7 inches Friday in one of his heaves, but the throw was foul.

For several years of Middle Atlantic competition, Alfred has been playing second fiddle to the trackmen of Rutgers. Alfred, however, has triumphed consistently over the harriers of Rutgers in Middle Atlantic cross country meets. This week-end, when Mac takes his varsity trackmen down to Swarthmore for the annual M. A. blowout, he will take along several sophomores.

These sophs tasted victory over Rutgers in last fall's Middle Atlantic cross country contest. It will be chiefly up to them if Alfred is to smash Rutgers jinx.

Alfred's Merrill field, so long the point of discussion and argument, is being repaired. Barring another flood this summer, the Saxon gridders should have a smooth playing field when they report for practice next fall. The cinder track is as yet in its rougher stages, but continual rolling and careful attention should turn out a very passable cinder oval.

Alfred's tennis facilities are almost in prime shape. The men's net tournament, which swung into action this week, is giving plenty of opportunity for exercise. Three years ago Alfred had a tennis varsity, but since then the intramural tournament has taken its place, this year under supervision of Blue Key. Perhaps the tournament will reveal likely material for a future net varsity for the Saxons.

Varsity Squad Downs Cortland

On Saturday, May 2, the Alfred cindermen overwhelmed Cortland Normal at Cortland by a score of 98 to 33, in the first dual meet of the season for the Saxons. It was Alfred's fourth straight dual meet triumph over Cortland.

The purple and gold team took ten first places and the mile relay race. Schiffner starred with first places in the 220 yard low and 120 yard high hurdles. He broke his own record of 16.2 seconds in the high hurdles by two-tenths of a second.

Alfred also showed superiority in the 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, two mile run, discus throw and the relay. Hughes broke the two mile run record when he crossed the tape in 10:41. Keefe and Dorn, his teammates, followed him down the stretch to give Alfred all three places.

Summary:
100 Yard Dash, 10.1—1, Sephton (A); 2, Hodges (A); 3, Miller (C).
220 Yard Dash, 23.2—1, Hodges (A); 2, Sephton (A); 3, Edkins (C).
440 Yard Dash, 52.8—1, Jones (A); 2, Hodgett (A); 3, Jacobs (A).
220 Yd. Low Hurdles, 26.8—1, Schiffner (A); 2, St. Lawrence (C); 3, Miller (C).
120 Yd. High Hurdles, 16—1, Schiffner (A); 2, McCoy (C); 3, Baschnagel (A).

Half Mile Run, 2:05.5—1, Lynch (A); 2, Dawson (A); 3, Clumpp (C).
High Jump—1, St. Lawrence (C) 5' 10"; 2, Park (A) 5' 9"; 3, Miller (C) 5' 8".
Mile Run, 4:52—1, Dawson (A); 2, Scott (A); 3, Dorn (A).
2 Mile Run, 10' 41.5" (*)—1, Hughes (A); 2, Keefe (A); 3, Dorn (A).
Pole Vault—1, Ambuske (C) 10' 3"; 2, Young (A) 10'; 3, Racusin (A).
Broad Jump—1, St. Lawrence (C) 21' 9 1/2"; 2, Minnick (A) 21' 8 1/2"; 3, Jones (A) 20' 10".

Discus—1, Edelson (A) 113' 6"; 2, Young (A); 3, Hayward (A).
Shot Put—1, Hayward (A) 41' 1 1/2"; 2, Edelson (A) 37'; 3, Stone (C) 35' 1/2".
Javelin—1, Edkins (C) 145'; 2, Young (A) 144'; 3, St. Lawrence (C).
Mile Relay—Alfred, 3' 35.9".
(*) New Track Record.

POLO SHIRTS
Style and Size for
Everyone

B. S. BASSETT

HAYWARD, ARKIN BETTER SHOT RECORD

College Mark Falls---Frosh Score Victory

Yearlings Win Interclass
Meet—Sophs Trail
by 20 Points

The frosh trackmen not only walked away with another interclass victory but also set an unofficial college record in the shot put last Friday and Saturday in the second interclass meet of the season.

Since Sandy Arkin is a freshman, his record breaking throw of 41 feet 11 1/2 inches in the 16 pound shot did not go into the records as official. Instead, the heave of Don Hayward, who trailed Arkin by one inch, goes into the books. Hayward beat his old record of 41 feet 3/4 inches with a new mark of 41 feet 10 1/4 inches.

The freshmen pulled a tremendous total of 66 markers to defeat their other rivals. Sophomores had 40 tallies. In third place, the seniors had 22 points and the juniors were fourth with 20.

Joe Majeske scored a pair of victories for the freshmen, in the pole vault and high jump. Arkin also took a first in the discus throw. The other first place for the class of 1933 was earned by Don Bissell, who proved his merit by winning the 220 yard low hurdles. Sephton and Lynch were other double winners.

Field events were held Friday in the field house and on the hockey field. Merrill Field, which has undergone a renovation in the past few weeks, was used for the track events Saturday.

Summary:
Shot Put—First, Arkin (1), 41 feet 11 1/2 inches; second, Hayward (4), 41 feet 10 1/4 inches (New College record); third, Brownell (1); fourth, Thomas (2).

Thirty Signed As Net Series Opens

The men's tennis tournament, under the expert guidance of Dr. Willis C. Russell, got under way this week with more than 30 entrants playing the first and second rounds.

Courts have been primed into shape for the spring season and eager tennis aspirants are crowding them every day. Among the first round winners were Tucker, Sheheen, Forbes, Bald, Feuerstein, Sloane, Shoemaker, Brundage, Brownell and Murray. Sheheen defeated Forbes in a second round contest.

Discus—first, Arkin (1); second, Brownell (1); third, Arnold (2); fourth, Whaley (4). Distance, 110 feet 2 inches.
Javelin—first, Whaley (4); second, Arnold (2); third, Minnick (4); fourth, Brownell (1). Distance, 149 feet 4 inches.
High Jump—first, Majeske (1); second, Whaley (4); third, Parks (2); fourth, Hodges (4). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
Pole vault—first, Majeske (1); second, Duke (1); third, Parks (2). Height, 9 feet.

Broad Jump—first, Minnick (4); second, Hodges (4); third, Majeske (1); fourth, Jones (3). Distance, 20 feet 9 3/4 inches.
Mile Run—first, Scott (2); second, Knapp (1); third, Barreca (1); fourth, Scholes (1). Time, 5:10.2.

Two Mile Run—first, Dawson (3); second, Keefe (2). Time, 11 minutes.

100 Yard Dash—first, Sephton (3); second, Knapp (3); third, Bissell (1); fourth, Parks (2). Time, 10.3.

220 Yard Dash—first, Sephton (3); second, Martin (1); third, Bissell (1); fourth, Knapp (3). Time, 24.

440 Yard Dash—first, Lynch (2); second, Miner (2); third, Forbes (3); fourth, Feuerstein (1). Time, 55.4.

880 Yard Run—first, Lynch (2); second, Scott (2); third, Barreca (1); fourth, Knapp (3). Time, 10:41.

120 Yard High Hurdles—first, Parks (2); second, Bissell (1); third, Knapp (3). Time, 20.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—first, Bissell (1); second, Knapp (3); third, Scholes (1).

Alfred Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Local and Long Distance

Connections with the Bell System and Western Union

A few rates:

New York day rate \$1.50 + .15 tax
New York number rate \$1.00 + .15 tax
New York night rate \$.65 + .10 tax
New York night letter, 50 words, \$.40 + .02 tax
Buffalo day rate \$.75 + .10 tax
Rochester day rate \$.65 + .10 tax

Congratulate her via special Telegram

Saxons Enter Mid-Atlantic This Weekend

Trackmen Prepared To
Break Rutgers
Jinx

With high hopes of victory, Alfred's purple and gold will leave on Thursday, May 14, for Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., where the Middle Atlantic track and field carnival will be held May 15 and 16.

Probably 15 Alfred gladiators will participate in this big event, including Giannasio, Lynch, Dorn, Hodges, Hodnett, Schiffner, Sephton, Minnick, Dawson, Hughes, Keefe and Scott. Rutgers and Lehigh, our stiffest competitors, give us most cause to worry.

Minnick, who distinguished himself in the 1935 Middle Atlantic in the 880 and running broad jump, and Schiffner, who made a good showing in both the low and high hurdles, should be great assets to the purple and gold this year. Dawson, Giannasio, Hodges and Sephton are among the other veterans who can be counted on to turn in good performances.

Several of the sophomores may make their mark in this meet. Hughes in the two mile, Lynch in the 440 and 880, Dorn in the mile, Hodnett in the 440 and sprints, Scott in the 880 and Keefe in the two mile are promising prospects.

Girl Archers Win Wells Tournament

Alfred's Archery team defeated teams from Cornell University, Elmira College and Wells College, May 2, at the play day held at Wells College, Aurora.

Marion Jacox made the highest score of all the archers. Alfred was defeated in tennis and golf.

Those who competed were: Marie Marino, Barbara Palmer and Marion Jacox, archery; Barbara Corsaw, Patricia Stull, Agnes Broich and Helen Palmer, tennis; Winifred Winikus, Virginia Plummer, Betty Augenstine and Joyce Wannmaker.

Women Had Strong Influence On Alfred

(Continued from page three)

Mrs. Ida F. Kenyon, wife of President Kenyon, who was a teacher, "flowerist" and humanist. The Misses Lora Bell and Flora A. Brewster born in Almond and Alfred, after graduating from and teaching at Alfred University as well as receiving degrees from other universities went far in the field of medicine. Mrs. A. A. Allen was honored in Washington by the Women's Suffrage Association in her work for political justice for women.

Last year Alfred was fifth in the Middle Atlantic and in 1934 the Saxons placed second. Rutgers won the meet both years. The Saxons were only three points behind Rutgers in 1934, but last spring they totaled 16 points in trailing Rutgers, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall.

Randolph Boys Top Softball Standings; Deltas, Kappa Nu Next

The Randolph Boys have four straight victories and the lead in the Blue Key intramural softball tournament to their credit. Kappa Nu and Delta Sig are tied for second honors with three victories and one defeat each. Following the leaders are Bartlett, Theta Nu, Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine in that order.

Ben Racusin of the Blue Key announced that a double round would be completed. This will probably necessitate the playing of three games a day and force the usage of both high school fields.

The results of the last two weeks: Randolph Boys 15, Theta Nu 5; Delta Sig 30, Klan Alpine 6; Kappa Nu 6, Kappa Psi 2; Delta Sig 7, Theta Nu 4; Bartlett 5, Klan Alpine 1; Randolph Boys 5, Kappa Nu 1; Bartlett 4, Kappa Psi 2; Theta Nu 9, Klan Alpine 8; Randolph Boys 11, Delta Sig 1; and Kappa Nu 2, Theta Nu 0.

The standing of teams:

	Won	Lost
Randolph Boys	4	0
Kappa Nu	3	1
Delta Sig	3	1
Bartlett Dorm	3	2
Theta Nu	2	3
Kappa Psi	0	4
Klan Alpine	0	4

—Patronize our advertisers.

USE PSYCHOLOGY AND SEND HER A CORSAJE

from

WETTLIN'S FLORAL SHOP

Hornell, N. Y.

Bob Eiseline (Campus Agent) 39-Y-4



Ceylon is famous for Spices
Brazil is famous for Coffee

...but Turkey is
famous for Tobacco
...the aromatic
Turkish tobacco that
adds fragrance and
flavor to Chesterfield
Cigarettes.

It's the right quantity of this Turkish tobacco blended and cross-blended with the best home-grown tobaccos raised in this country that give Chesterfields their mildness and better taste—another reason why Chesterfields Satisfy.