



## Fiat To Elect New Editor At 7:30 Tonight

To Establish Precedent In Electing Junior As Associate

### Hopkins Remains Advisor

Ten Competitors To Be Moved Up To Rank Of Reporters

The annual election of The Fiat Lux will be held Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the staff at 7:30 o'clock in the newspaper's office in the basement of Kenyon Memorial Hall, it is announced by Charles S. Hopkins, editor-in-chief.

Among the officers to be elected are a new editor-in-chief to succeed Editor Hopkins, an associate editor and the moving up of 10 competitors from among some 15 to the ranks of reporters.

#### To Establish New Precedent

Establishing a new precedent, the associate editor to be elected will be a junior instead of a senior. This is being done in keeping with the plan for greater efficiency and departmentalization, which the outgoing administration has had for its objective during the past year.

According to the constitution, the associate editor is to edit the Fiat Lux in the absence of the editor. In the future, however, it is planned to have the associate editor by virtue of his position, lined up for the editorship in his senior year.

Therefore, as associate editor, it will be the new duties of this officer to edit the paper each week under the direction of the editor-in-chief, thereby gaining valuable experience to act as editor-in-chief in his senior year.

Under the new plan, it will be the duty of the editor-in-chief to supervise editorial policy, act as critic and authority for makeup and composition of the newspaper and maintain harmony among the various staff factions—"a task alone, which should occupy much of the editor's time," so stated Editor Hopkins.

The elections should have been on March 31 or thereabouts, but due to request of staff members, Editor Hopkins remained in office, so that the staff could become better acquainted with routine work, following a shake-up of the organization three weeks previous.

Editor Hopkins, however, will remain in an advisory capacity to the present staff until the end of the college year, as in accordance with the constitution.

## Theta Phi Stages Play Competition

Alpha Theta Phi held a Dramatic Contest just before spring vacation with four schools competing, Avoca, Friendship, Hornell and Arkport.

A plaque was awarded to Avoca for the best play produced.

The J. Nelson Norwood Scholarship of \$25 was presented to the best actor, Sheldon Vorhees of Friendship, who also won a gold medal.

Miss Helen Wilson of Hornell won a gold medal for being the best actress.

Students initiated were Benjamin Racusin, Louis Abel and Bernice Tanner. They also initiated two former graduates, Annette Clifford and Gene Reynolds.

Late in May a new play, "Bob," a mystery, will be presented as the last Theta Alpha Phi initiation.

## Secure Manhattan String Four As One Of Next Year's Programs

Manhattan String Quartet of New York will be brought to the Alfred campus as a part of the plan to present a program of outstanding lecturers and artists during the next school year, it is announced by Bernard Alexander, head of the committee to secure the program.

Manhattan String Quartet is an outstanding chamber of music organization highly recommended by Prof. Ada Becker Seidl and Mrs. Ramon Reynolds, director of the Union University church choir. It made a sensational success when it appeared in this year's Town Hall concert series in New York.

Among the renowned speakers

## Now Possible For Groups To Get Money For Repairs

Fiat Lux Cooperates With Federal Housing Administration To Secure Funds For Fraternities And Sororities

It is now possible for fraternities, sororities and other groups on Alfred University's campus to have their homes or meeting places brought up-to-date, it is learned by The Fiat Lux, which is cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration to provide the necessary funds for this modernization.

Campus organizations may now secure loans through the Federal Housing Administration with which to finance new paint, plumbing, plaster or any other outside or inside repair, interior improvement or permanent necessary household equipment.

To this end, The Fiat Lux will in-

terview several merchants, who would be directly interested in doing such work for campus organizations. Next week the results of these interviews will be announced through the college paper. It is hoped that the consideration of the merchants may be obtained, whereby special rates will be granted campus organizations.

Further developments will be announced later. If any group should become interested within the next week, they may obtain more information by communicating with Editor Charles S. Hopkins or either of the Co-Business Managers, Edwin L. Brewster or Charles D. Henderson.

## Press Praises Actors Listed For Play Here

Hendrickson-Bruce Players Receive Favorable Comment In Presentation Of Shakespeare Drama

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of distinguished players who appear next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in Alumni Hall, in "The Merchant of Venice," have received the finest tributes from newspapers in all parts of the country.

Some of this last season's reviews of the plays follow:

The Knoxville Journal says: "The two finest Shakespearean presentations that a Knoxville audience has witnessed in several years were The Taming of the Shrew and Macbeth given in the auditorium of the University yesterday afternoon and last night by James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company."

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Last night's performance was unostentatious yet impressive. The sonorous lines were delivered with a fine understanding of the color, their imagery, their euphony, and their emotional intensity."

### Seniors Hold Dance In Alfred High Gym

Seniors of Alfred University held their annual dance in the Alfred High School gymnasium, Saturday night.

Carl Scott acted as chairman, the Misses Mary Emery, Marion Clemens, and Robert Poppiti and Arthur Whaley as members of the decorating committee. Music was furnished by the Ramblers of Hornell. The dance ended at 12 o'clock.

Faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Chaplain and Mrs. James McProf. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaganes.

### Idaho Receives Broadcast

Dr. J. Wesley Miller received a letter Monday from Mrs. Judge Doran H. Sutphen of Gooding, Idaho, in which she states, "Am writing this letter to let you know what a real treat I received over the radio this morning in listening to the Glee Club from Alfred University. We received it at eleven o'clock and the reception was perfect. Congratulations on the boys' voices."

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## Former Alfredite Gains Popularity As Speaker

Through a clipping in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle it was learned this week that Stanley J. Reiben, former student at Alfred University is gaining popularity as a speaker. Mr. Reiben attended Alfred during the past two years and entered St. John's Law School, Brooklyn, last fall.

According to the news story Mr. Reiben spoke before the Borough Park Division of the Brooklyn Jewish Alliance. This organization is a state wide group formed for the protection of Jewish rights in the legal profession. Mr. Reiben was the representative of the University League of the Alliance.

While in Alfred he was cheerleader for two years, a member of the Purple Key and served in several other capacities and class functions. He was also prominent in dramatics, taking part in several plays and the Junior Follies.

## Quartet Covers 1,000 Miles In 13 Recitals, Broadcast

The spring tour of the University Male Quartet to New York and New Jersey was a most successful venture, according to Director R. W. Wingate. Four students, Francis Ruggles, West on B. Drake, Edwin Brewster, Robert K. Howe, and Prof. Ray W. Wingate spent nine days, giving thirteen performances and traveling more than one thousand miles.

While in New York City the quartet broadcast twice from key stations. From the Columbia Broadcasting Co., WABC, they caused Alfred University to be known through 121 radio stations from Maine to California and from Radio City of the National Broad-

casting Co., WEAF, they were broadcast through eighty-eight stations.

Phone calls, telegrams and letters from Boston to Gooding, Idaho, have been received congratulating the boys for their excellent broadcasts.

Alumni and friends of Alfred made the tour most enjoyable as they were most hospitable and this in turn gave the quartet the determination to make their audiences Alfred-minded, which they certainly did.

Sponsors of the entire group of concerts requested return engagements next year, with the entire Glee Club of 16 men, and no doubt this plan will be carried out.

### Elect Prof. Burdick To Endocrine Society

Prof. H. O. Burdick has been notified that he has been elected to membership of "The Association For The Study of Internal Secretions."

The object of the Association is to correlate the work and interests of physicians and students throughout the world who are engaged in the study of the internal secretions and organotherapy, and by consistent effort to broaden knowledge in this field.

It includes physiologists and other in addition to a large number of physicians in active practice in the United States and many other countries.

### Radio Club To Join Short Wave League

Alfred's Radio Club has voted to join the Short Wave League it was stated today.

The Short Wave League is an International organization and nearly every foreign country is represented.

The Short Wave League is a scientific organization for the promotion of the short wave stations. One of the aspirations of the League is to enhance the standing of those engaged in short wave.

The following of Sigma Chi Nu spent the week-end at their homes; The Misses Betty Augustine in Silver Creek; Edith Phillips in Portville; and Lauretta Thompson in Bath.

## To Entertain Episcopalians At Conference

Alfred To Be Host To Young People At Convention

### To Be Held In Summer

Hobart College In Past Has Entertained The Meeting

Alfred University during the period June 30 to July 6, will be host to the annual conference of young people of the two Western New York dioceses of the Episcopal Church, a conference which in the past two years has been held at Hobart College, it was learned today from Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, university president.

More than a 100 young men and women are expected to attend the conference in addition to the leaders. They will be housed in the freshman men's and the women's dormitories. Kenyon Hall will be used for regular sessions of the conference, while the Gothic building will be used for religious activities. It is expected also that many of the Episcopal students in attendance at Alfred University will take part in the conference. There are 46 Episcopal students in the university.

Loomis Allen, plant chairman, is in charge of accommodations for the conference. He is assisting President Norwood, who is supervising the many other arrangements for the convention. The cost for those who attend, including registration fee, room and board, will be \$11 a person, Mr. Allen stated. Young people in either the Diocese of Rochester or the Diocese of Western New York are eligible to attend.

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## Memorial Service Planned For Dr. Charles F. Binns During Graduation Week

Spring Is Here! Geologists Prove

Yep, Spring is here alright.

—And how do we know?

It's all very simple—for Prof. Fred W. Ross' geology class made its first field trip Saturday in quest of those "ol' fossils" who long ago folded up under the once ice-laden rocks of this once ocean bottom.

The class spent the entire day there—got their feet all muddy and wet, returning late in the afternoon with pockets full of specimens. Mrs. Ross served a delightful noon picnic lunch.

This next Saturday the class journeys to Rochester, where they will study the famed "pearly layer" of the Genesee Gorge.

## Senate Opens Discussion Of Campus Offices

Various Organizations Scheduled To Nominate Members For Various Offices Which Senate Must Verify

Nominations are in order—

Thus decided the Student Senate at a meeting last Tuesday night. Each house on the campus is to nominate individuals for election to the offices of the various organizations on the campus.

Candidates for offices of the Athletic Association, Student Life Committee, including both the faculty and student representatives, Campus Court and Campus Administration are selected by the entire student body.

The nominees for office of the Woman's Student Government are selected by the women students alone; class offices, by the class members in each house; and editor and business manager of the Kanakadea, by the Sophomore class. It is necessary that each house should present a definite qualification for their nominee.

The presiding officer of the Campus Court, Kanakadea, Fiat and Campus administration presents suggestions for nominees for the offices of these various organizations to the Student Senate. The Senate may reject or accept these nominations as it deems advisable.

A list of the nominees decided upon by each house is presented to the Senate, which eliminates the candidates with fewer qualifications. The remaining candidates are voted upon by classes, assembly or organizations, according to the office in question. This plan of election attempts to eliminate campus politics.

### Plan 2nd Annual Confab Of Ceramic Association

Second Annual Convention of the Ceramic Association of New York will be held at the Ceramic College, June 7.

Addresses by prominent ceramists are scheduled and social affairs will be arranged.

The last meeting of this organization was held in Alfred last May. The Society is studying a silicosis condition in ceramic plants of New York.

## Personality Differentiates Stars From "Hoofers," Declares Schneer

"Personality is the difference between the star tap dancer and the average hooper," says Henry Schneer, sophomore, who has been featured in two Alfred University Junior Follies. "Fundamentals come first," he says, "how and when to tap your feet. That is easy."

"Can anyone learn to dance?"

"Yes, anyone who is physically able. But people with rhythm and personality learn more quickly and eventually become better dancers."

"What do you mean by personality?"

"I mean that characteristic of a person which makes him agreeable to

### Service To Be Held Saturday Morning June Eighth

### To Dedicate Building

Prof. Paul Cox To Give Principal Address At Ceremony

Plans for the Charles Fergus Binns Memorial Service, Saturday morning, June 8, were announced today by Dean M. E. Holmes, chairman of a committee composed of the Rev. Clyde Ehret, Chaplain James C. McLeod, Miss Marion Fosdick, and J. M. McKinley.

An important part of the ceremony will be dedication of the Old Ceramics Building as Binns Hall. Preparations are under way for inscribing its new name on the archway.

Prof. Paul Cox of Iowa State Teachers' College will deliver the main address and receive an honorary degree. Short addresses will be made by alumni and the clergymen.

The American Ceramic Society will be represented by its president, secretary and board of trustees. A large attendance of alumni is expected.

## "Tropics Lure" Topic For Weekly Assembly

"The Lure of the Tropics" which Harry Fish discovered during his stay in Malaya and Borneo will be related to this week's assembly audience.

A native of Canisteo, Mr. Fish, was sent there as a civil engineer by a national oil company several years ago. His life with the peoples of these countries will serve as the basis of his talk.

Various people who have heard him declare that he has authentic knowledge of the tropics. Especially interesting is his display of jewelry and native dress which he uses to illustrate his account of their life, customs and practices.

### Freshman Women Don New Frosh Insignia

Two-inch, yellow trimmed, green of cloth armbands were donned yesterday by all freshman women, in place of the traditional green beret.

Student Senate approval of the petition presented at the March 26 meeting by Miss Constance Brown, vice-president of the Freshman class, established a precedent in allowing freshmen women to discard their green hats before Moving-Up Day.

"Green armbands are for this year only," Charlotte Jazombek, president of the Women's Student Government, announced Monday. "We hope to revise the rules concerning the length of time which women will be required to wear green hats and also to decide upon an insignia to take their place, at the assembly of all college women, in May." President Jazombek concluded.

### SYRACUSE ALUMNI TO MEET

The Syracuse group will meet on Saturday, April 27, the Buffalo group on May 4, at the Fairfax Hotel, 715 Delaware Ave., the Albany group on May 11, and the New England group at Providence, R. I., on May 18.

Patrick Sullivan of Glen Falls visited Joseph Keegan at Delta Sig, recently.



# 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.

Member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of The Middle Atlantic States and of The National College Press Association

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## Registrar Titsworth Attends Convention

Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth and his secretary, Miss Ruth K. Titsworth, attended the Registrar's Convention at Raleigh, N. C., last week.

They visited Washington, D. C., Saturday, and attended the Alfred Alumni dinner of the Washington group held at the University Women's Club. Professor Titsworth commented on the scholastic standing and the improvements to the buildings on the Alfred campus.

They stopped at Annapolis, Sunday, on their way to Chestertown, where they joined Dr. William Howell, registrar of Washington College. They made a tour of the college, where the late Paul E. Titsworth was President before he came to Alfred.

## Dean Holmes Addresses Ceramic Society Branch

Dean M. E. Holmes addressed the Pittsburgh section of the American Ceramic Society at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Apr. 5, on "New York State College of Ceramics and Student Research Work".

The section gave a dinner in honor of Dean and Mrs. Holmes at the College Club. Ladies remained to play bridge and the men attended a lecture. Eighteen Alfred alumni attended the dinner.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR DANCE

Plans are complete for the annual informal Nut Club, Easter dancing party, which will be held tonight in the ballroom on the Hotel Sherwood, is announced by Chairman Charles Bratt. Alfred University students are invited to attend.

# Five Alumni Groups Meet; Alfred Officials Present

Five of Alfred University alumni groups have held their annual dinner-meetings during the past few days, four of which were attended by President J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Alumni Secretary Margaret E. Larkin and Dean Dora K. Degen. The Washington meeting was attended by Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth, Miss Ruth Titsworth, Dr. Miller and Mrs. Larkin. Groups which met were Chicago, Columbus, Cleveland, Rochester, and Washington. Dr. John Lapp, Alfred's outstanding representative in the New Deal, gave the main, and an outstanding address, to the Washington group.

**CHICAGO GROUP**  
On Saturday, April 6, the Chicago group of Alfred Alumni held their annual meeting at the Cordon Club on Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. While several were called out of the city, a goodly number were present to greet President J. Nelson Norwood, who was paying the group his first official visit, as well as Dean Dora K. Degen, Margaret E. Larkin, the Alumni Secretary, and Dr. J. Wesley Miller, the Alumni Counselor. The meeting was greatly enjoyed by all and the following officers were elected: President, Clarence L. Clarke, '06; secretary, Myrtle Meritt French, '13. On Sunday morning the Alfred group were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beals French at Hull House where another delightful hour was enjoyed by all present.

**COLUMBUS GROUP**  
On Tuesday, April 9, the same Alfred group attended a meeting of Alfred Alumni at Columbus, Ohio, which was held at the Faculty Club on the campus of Ohio State University. Thirty-one persons were present and after listening to reports of the University from President Norwood and other representatives of Alfred, a brief business meeting was held and the Columbus Group formally organized with the following officers: President, C. Forrest Tefft, '14; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Bages, '09; and executive committee, Donald Hagar, '19; Bertha Titsworth, ex-'04; Mrs. C. Forrest Tefft, '12. Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bages and C. Forrest Tefft for the success of the meeting. Other Alfred visitors present on this occasion were Mrs. Agnes Clarke and Miss Roberta Clarke, who were vacationing in Columbus at the time.

**CLEVELAND GROUP**  
On Wednesday, April 10, a similar group met at the Allerton Hotel in Cleveland, where a most delightful luncheon was served to the twenty-seven guests present. This meeting had been arranged by Dr. William H. Leach and Mr. Ralph Crumb. As in

Columbus, President Norwood, Dean Dora K. Degen, Margaret E. Larkin, the Alumni Secretary, and Dr. J. Wesley Miller gave a report of their respective activities, following which the group discussed the wisdom of organizing permanently a group for Cleveland and vicinity. They were unanimous that such a group should be organized, whereupon the following officers were nominated and elected: President, Dr. William H. Leach, '11; secretary-treasurer, Alice Ayars, '19; and executive committee, Fanny Whitford, '11, Ralph Crumb, '11, and Ross Cibella, '34.

**ROCHESTER GROUP**  
Graduates and friends of Alfred University and vicinity held their annual dinner on Saturday evening, April 13th, at Miss Edith Hale's, 1059 Lake Ave., in Rochester.

A brief business meeting followed the program. Officers chosen for the coming year were: President, Doris Wilber, '21; vice-president, Keith Poland, '25; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Francis, '28. It was also decided that an executive committee be chosen by the new president to function during the coming year.

**WASHINGTON GROUP**  
Alfred University was picked by Dr. John A. Lapp, a member of the Federal Petroleum Labor Policy Board, in addressing the alumni and friends of the University at the Washington Alumni Association branch meeting, Saturday, April 13, as one of the outstanding collegiate institutions with which he has had dealings.

Others attending the meeting were: Mrs. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Waid and Marcus Bell of Baltimore; Dr. A. D. Fraser of University, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Burdick; Dr. Charles Butts, Miss Etta Spicer, Miss Jessie Robbins, Mrs. Lewis Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Miller, John Miller, Nathan Ferris and Miss Larkin.



## Earnestness In Interpretation Features Houghton Choir Recital

By Edith M. Phillips  
Earnestness in interpretation characterized the program presented by the Houghton College A Cappella Choir on last Tuesday night in the University church. Under the baton of Professor Bain, a graduate of the Westminster Choir School, each singer seemed to be expressing a truth that was a part of himself.

The choir presented a program of church music drawn from all churches and countries down through the ages. It is truly a credit to the choir that the entire audience displayed an intense interest in each of the selections. Although there were no outstanding or highly trained voices in the choir the effect produced was amazing. The tone of the choir as a whole was rich and well rounded, similar to

that of a choir made up of fine singers. Every note was clear and true. Every word was well formed and easily understandable.

The clean cut rhythm was particularly noticeable. Every beat could be felt and even the least moved member of the audience could not help but wonder at the preciseness of the singers.

"The Song of Mary" was the finest selection sung. It is a particularly beautiful song in itself, but the Houghton choir added to its beauty by their interpretation. All the softness and sweetness of a mother's lullaby was portrayed. It was truly "celestial-like in its beauty". Even a child who had been restless during the first of the program stopped to

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Only legitimate advertising will be carried in this column, which is to be intermediary between those desiring to buy, sell or "swap." Rates are 10 cents for the first line and five cents for each additional line. Insertions may be made by communicating with Manager Russell F. Crego: Telephone, 115 or Postoffice Box 582.

## AUTO SERVICE

**BUTTON'S GENERAL GARAGE** — Goodrich tires, Willard and Atlas batteries.

**COLLEGE SERVICE STATION**—Have your car lubricated NOW. Drain the winter oil and grease and replace with summer oil and grease. DON'T WAIT. We will gladly call for and deliver your car.

## ENTERTAINMENT

**PALMER SOUND SYSTEM**—A county fair, a dance, a picnic. Its success can depend on our sound system. Hear it at the interscholastic track meet, May 3. Phone or write F. M. Palmer, Alfred, for quotations.

## FOR RENT

**ROOMS**—Ideal rooms for low rates. Centrally located. See "Shot" Henderson, Campus Club. Phone 115.

## FOR SALE

**CLASSIFIED ADS**—Get action because more people find them easier to read. Investigate the many ways we can serve you.

## PERSONAL SERVICES

**BARBERING**—Nate Tucker's Shop. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Haircuts, 35 cents. Phone 45.

**LAUNDRY SERVICE**—A well groomed man is welcome everywhere. Our work promises to satisfy the most exacting individual. Cap Haines, agent for the City Steam Laundry. Phone 8.

**PRESSING, CLEANING**—Altering and pressing. Quick service. Church Street. Bill Brown.

## REFRESHMENTS

**ICE CREAM**—Solve that refreshment problem with Burdick's Ice Cream. 11 flavors. We deliver. Phone 5-Y-2.

**HE WROTE**—I will be responsible for debts incurred by no one but myself.

**HE THOUGHT**—Mental cruelty, hummm—Not a penny. I'll cut that little gold digging hussy out of every red cent I own, the—, the—, oh, what's the use.

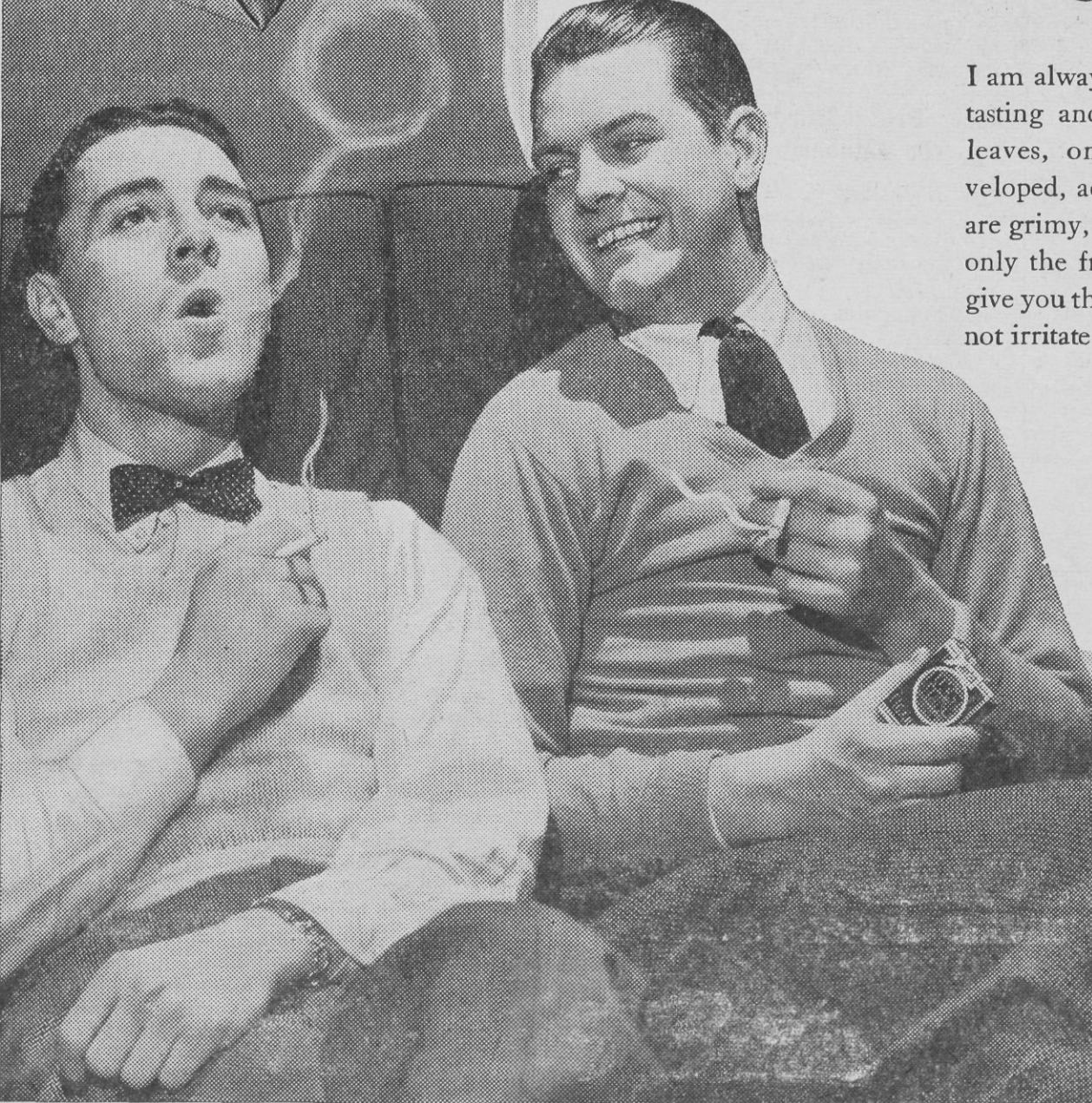
listen and be lulled by the loveliness of the lullaby.

Houghton choir presented to Alfred something infinitely fine in music and left a desire to have Alfred University accomplish a similar thing in the field of music.

...I do not irritate—



I'm your best friend  
I am your  
Lucky Strike



I am always the same . . . always mild, fine-tasting and fragrant. I am made of center leaves, only. The top leaves are undeveloped, acrid and biting. The bottom leaves are grimy, tasteless and harsh. I am made of only the fragrant, expensive center leaves. I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. I'm your best friend.



They Taste Better



SPOTLIGHTS

"Devil Dogs of the Air" and "Babbitt," two outstanding film hits, will be the feature productions presented by Alfred Cooperative Pictures this coming week, it is announced by Dr. Gilbert Campbell, director.

"Devil Dogs of the Air," Thursday night's picture, starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Margaret Dindsey in a Warner Brothers film, which was produced in cooperation with the United States Government. It is a picturization of Marine life in the air. The plot oft told but interesting is of rivals in love and work.

"Babbitt," the Sinclair Lewis story of wide note, will be presented Saturday night, stars Guy Kibbie, Aline McMahon, Glen n Boles, Maxine Doyle. It is acclaimed as an outstanding picture by critics and is recommended highly for all.



"TIPS ABOUT SLIPS"

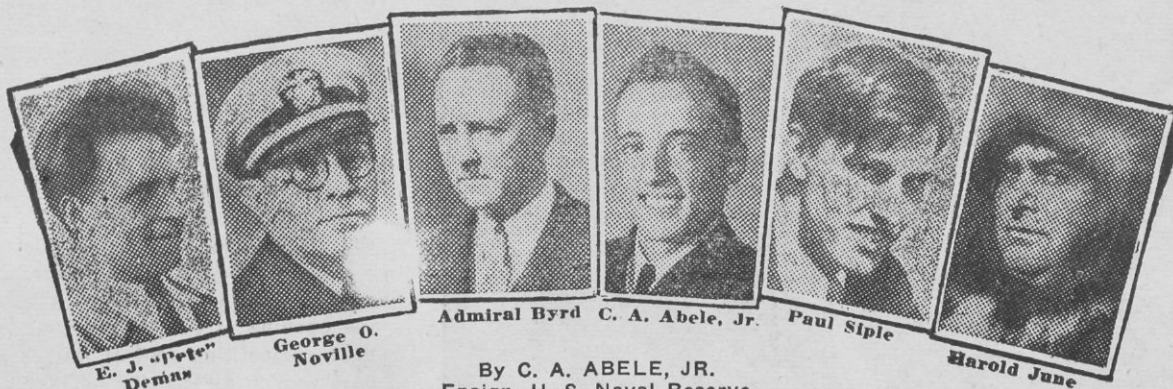
Lots of our customers consider themselves authorities on slips. Well, here's a chance to try your knowledge — we've a grand selection of tailored slips in new synthetic fabrics — some of them lace-trimmed and others plain—all of them designed with an eye to comfort, good looks, and long wear. In the terms of price, you would do well to lay in a year's supply.

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No. 1

A Mad Scramble Off the Ice!

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT (via Mackay Radio)—Here I am, homeward bound after almost two years of amazing experiences.

When we sailed from Bayonne, N. J., in October, 1933, I was a kid, just out of Harvard with flabby muscles and little self-reliance. Today I am a mature person, with muscles as hard as nails and a strong confidence in my own ability to meet squarely all the emergencies of life. Through constant hardships and dangers and discomforts I never dreamed of, I have not had a day of real illness. I can eat anything, and I've gained ten pounds.

In the hectic rush of getting off the ice at Little America and saving our ships and our lives, I am positive that very little of the thrill and excitement reached you by radio or otherwise. There was no time. Maybe you'll be interested in some of the details of that mad getaway of ours.

Imagine the Bay of Whales, 9 miles wide and 23 miles long, covered with a sheet of ice from 15 to 30 feet thick—crisscrossed in hundreds of places with ever widening cracks. Although the ice was broken up in many places it would not leave the bay due to the constant North wind which pushed it shoreward. We could not use our tractors or dog sleds over this dangerous surface. Way out in the bay were the good old supply ship, Bear of Oakland and our flagship, Jacob Ruppert. Commander George Noville, executive officer and fuel engineer, and I made one trip on foot to the Bear and we were mighty glad to get back alive.

It was necessary to push the wooden Bear and the steel Jacob Ruppert through the bay ice up to the Ross barrier. Here the ice was from 60 to 70 feet thick and extremely dangerous, falling off in great chunks. It was an indescribable scene. Twelve dog teams and

three tractors rushing madly back and forth between the ships and the camp at Little America. The dogs yelping as they struggled along the 4-mile trail. Our biggest tractor lumbering along with seven loaded sledges forming behind her a 12-ton burden. The little Citroen tractors scooting by with lighter loads, one towing an airplane on skids. At the ships a steady stream of material going aboard over rickety gangplanks. Everywhere scenes of wild activity.

Then a sudden stop! The wind had changed! The ice was closing in on the ships! Hastily the lines were cast off and the ships put to sea through the huge ice cakes to avoid being crushed. Shouting and much bad language on the Barrier because another day was lost and we hadn't many days left. At Little America the clean-up squad still working feverishly to get out the last of the material. Our final night of sleep in the huts which have been such a peculiar home to us.

Next morning the ships were back and Commander Noville and I made our last trip back to the camp. Stevenson Corey of Winchester, Mass., Walter Lewisohn, Jr., of New York, and Edgar Cox, of Arcade, N. Y. were waiting to load the last sledges. I was sent over to mark the gas and oil cache where 500 gallons of Tydol gasoline and 50 gallons of Veedol motor oil had been placed for the benefit of any luckless airplane pilot who might be forced down there sometime in the future. I cannot praise our gasoline and oil too highly. They enabled our airplanes to fly 20,000 miles without missing a single explosion, when such misses would have cost lives. And our tractors went 8900 miles. I marked the cache plainly with three tall bamboo poles with bright orange flags and left instructions for finding it in a tin can hung on one of the radio towers. When the last sledge was loaded our little group assembled and the American flag was

lowered for the last time.

Standing at the foot of the flag tower, it was a desolate looking deserted village we saw, "buried" under the snow. Nothing visible except the smokestacks, the three radio towers and the trap doors into the tunnels through which we have scrambled for so many miles during the past year or so. We filled the tanks of our good old tractor for the last time and then on the sledges we bumped and rumbled in a wide circle completely around Little America as a sort of farewell gesture.

Back at the Barrier we found conditions extremely dangerous. The Barrier was breaking off in huge slabs any one of which could sink either of our ships. We rushed the sledge loads aboard and then attempted to get the tractors to the edge for loading. One little Citroen was run aboard the Bear but the weight cracked the Barrier and sent everyone scurrying back from the edge. Admiral Byrd hailed Commander Noville from the bridge and, pointing seaward, shouted, "Get everyone aboard in five minutes. The ice is coming in fast. We will have to abandon the gear on the Barrier."

It was a bitter pill to lose our faithful tractors. They had done their job, brought everything else to the ships and another hour would have seen them safely stored on board for the trip home. However, we had taken chances enough. The Expedition itself was safely on the ships. The lines were cast off. Slowly we backed out through the crashing, bumping ice and started north—toward home!

And on the deck 56 of us, strangely silent, stood gazing back at the Barrier. Far back from the edge we could see our last lonely sentinel, the big tractor, outlined clearly against the background of glittering ice and snow. Good-bye Little America—forever! I'll tell you more of my experiences and thoughts next week.

Delta Sig, Brick Plan Annual Spring Dances

Delta Sigma Phi's annual spring formal is to be held May 18, at Cuba Lake.

The chairman of the dance is Lou Granger, assisted by Bernard Alexander, Albin Anderson, Charles Hopkins, Albert Muffet and Thomas Shields.

A five-course dinner is to be served at 6:30 P. M. at Hotel Kennedy in Cuba. Reservations have been made for a minimum of 50 couples, but 75 alumni and guests are expected.

After dinner the party will adjourn to Olive's Pavilion for dancing from 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Several orchestras are under consideration.

Miss Bernice Hall, as chairman of the Brick prom for this year, has arranged for the annual Brick Spring Formal to be held Saturday night. The place has not yet been decided upon. Charlie Clark's orchestra will furnish the music.

Women assisting on the committee are the Misses Mary Emery, Marjorie Hyde, Aileen Braich, and Lois Burditt.

The faculty guests will be: Mrs. Paul E. Tittsworth, Mrs. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett McNatt, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Professor and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes, and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease.

PERSONALS

Mrs. R. A. Thomas of Chicago, visited her niece, Miss Frances Amsden, last week.

Miss Dorothy Schirm has returned from her home in New Jersey, after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Holly Bowker spent last week-end at her home in Forestville.

Miss Martha Kyle spent last week-end at her home in Wayland. She was accompanied by Miss Aurabeth Ehret.

Miss Doris Schorr was a guest of Miss Jane Edwards last Tuesday.

Miss Sylvia Gallar remained in New York City for a few days, after Spring vacation.

Miss Jeanette Smith spent last week-end at her home in Cuba.

Miss Barbara Smith spent last week-end at her home in Farmersville.

Miss Mary McCarthy was a week-end guest of Miss Betty Whiting at her home in Hornell.

Lois Burdett, Katherine Richtenwald and Martha Cameron spent the week-end at their homes in Hornell.

Ruth Gosch's parents from Staten Island visited here over the week-end. The brick radio which was out of order last week, has been fixed.

Frank Parks and Cecil Whitmore were ill at the Infirmary last week.

Raymond Lesch left for New York City last Thursday to usher at a wedding.

Dean Drake was at Bartlet Dorm for dinner last Tuesday.

The Glee Club Boys have returned from their trip.

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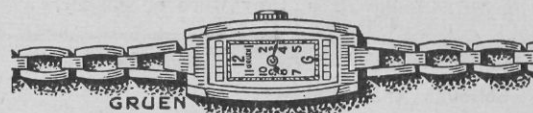


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Drama Club Initiates

Several New Members

The Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi held their annual initiation recently.

The new members initiated in the Footlight Club were Russell A. Buchholz, Doris St. John, Lucile C. Bailey and Marion A. Jacox.

After the initiation of Footlight club members a buffet supper was served, which was followed by the production of the year. Everyone is eligible to try for it. The casting will be this week.

Dr. Saunders Returns

From 1,600 Mile Tour

Last week, Dr. Paul C. Saunders made an extensive tour with his liquid air demonstration, covering 1600 miles on his trip and visited or passed through five states.

The places where he gave the demonstration are: Monesson, Pa.; Donora, Pa.; Frostburg, Md.; Morgantown High School, Morgantown, W. Va.; Salem College, Salem, W. Va.; Hazelton High School, Hazelton, Pa.; Kiwanis Club, and the High School, Reading, Pa.; Bridgeton High School, Bridgeton, N. J.; Vineland High School, Vineland, N. J.; and the Pingry School at Elizabeth N. J.

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## BASKETBALL RULES UNDERGO FIVE CHANGES AT NATIONAL RULES COMMITTEE MEETING

### New Rules Will Drastically Affect Court Play Next Year; McLane And Edelson Comment On Committee's Revisions

The National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada recently held its annual meeting at the Hotel McAlpine in New York City. Results were three drastic changes in basketball rules. Two other alterations of less importance and numerous minor changes and clarifications were completed before the two-day session came to an end.

#### Five Important Changes

Pending rephrasing by Oswald Tower, editor of the rule book, the five more important changes are as follows:

On jump balls it is illegal for a player to step on or across the diameter of the jumping circle after the ball is tossed and before it is tapped. Penalty for violation, outside ball; if done repeatedly, a technical foul.

After a successful free throw, instead of a jump ball at center the team scored upon shall put the ball in play out of bounds at the end of the court where the goal is made. This does not apply to technical fouls or double fouls.

A player may not remain in his own free throw lane with or without the ball for more than three seconds except when trying for a free ball. Corollary of this rule is; whenever a jump ball takes place at the free throw lines, all players except the jumpers must remain outside the free throw arc, the present arc being extended to make a complete circle for this situation. Penalty for violation—outside ball.

The intermission between halves shall be 15 minutes but may be made 10 by mutual agreement. This does not apply to games having eight minute quarters.

An attempt is to be made to provide that a goal thrown by the player immediately after he is fouled shall count even though the whistle may have blown before the ball left his hands, provided the whistle did not effect the defensive side's play. Corollary to this rule: a provision is to be made that an official must disqualify players for flagrantly unsportsmanlike violation of the personal contact rule.

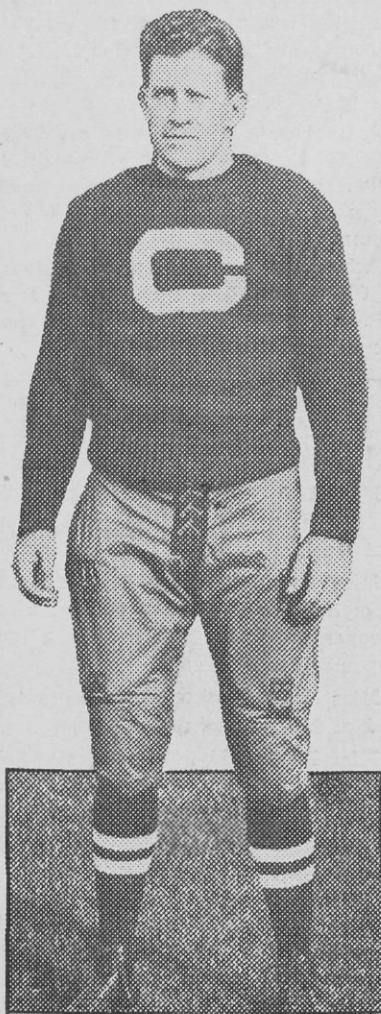
#### Local Comments Made

Coach McLane believes that the pivot play will not be seriously interfered with. It will be possible to move the pivot man to either side of the circle and from there the plays can be used to the same advantage. He also mentioned the possibility of the use of a double pivot if the single pivot is seriously interfered with.

Next year's co-captain and pivot man expressed the opinion that the new ruling would not hurt the pivot play at all. The possibilities offered by the double pivot and the use of the single pivot on the sides of the foul circle are sufficient to prevent the passing out of the pivot play.

Arthur Daley, sports editor of the New York Times, gives the following comment on one rule: "The curbing of the pivot play virtually removes

### Makes Brief Visit



JOHNNY K. COX

Johnny Cox, newly appointed coach to Saxon institution, made a brief visit here last Thursday. He met faculty members and varsity football men at a small reception at the Social Hall, where he expressed his hope that Alfred would enjoy a successful season next fall.

from the game a style of offense that caused more criticism and adverse comment than any other factor in the game. It radically changed both offense and defense and gave basketball a play that cannot be halted except through a foul."

The committee considered some of the objections which arose in the course of the discussion and the corollaries on rules three and five are the result. These corollaries were agreed upon only after a number of tests had been tried to prove that they were necessary.

### Wisconsin Wins Billard Title



**COLLEGIATE BILLIARD CHAMPIONS**—The University of Wisconsin's billiard squad captured the fourth annual intercollegiate cue tournament from the strongest field that to date has competed. Purdue finished a close second, with the defending titlists, Michigan State, never a serious factor. The tourney was held under the auspices of the Association of College Unions. The victorious Badger team shown above, are, left to right: Paul West, Captain; Leroy Lillesand, Thomas Connor, Wilburt Drasin, Kenneth Brown and Charles Eckert.

### Side-line Slants

By Stanley C. Orr  
(Sports Editor)

#### Penn Relay Team Selected

Track coach James A. McLane will take a seven man team to Philadelphia this week-end to compete in the National Penn Relays. The team will be captained by Mike Java, who will run in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Other members of the team will be Jack Edleson, discus twirler; Danny

Minnick, Ross Dawson, Maynard Jones, Roger Corsaw and Frank Gianasio, who will run in the mile relays on Friday and Saturday.

Java has been training regularly on a recently constructed barrier on the field for the steeplechase event. This is a new event for him but with his new knack for negotiating the obstacles coupled to his strong running power, he should acquit himself with honors. Edleson is throwing the plate further this year than he ever did

before and this week-end will show how his arm compares with the best in the country.

Relay eliminations were held on the outdoor track last Saturday afternoon, and Jones, Minnick, Dawson, Giannasio and Corsaw finished in that order in the 440 yard run. From these five men four will be chosen to wear the Purple and Gold in the big event of the meet.

#### Cortland Meet Arranged

Coach McLane has announced the arrangement of a dual meet between the Saxon track men and Cortland Normal College to take place in Alfred on May 1. This meet will mark the opening of the Purple and Gold's dual competition and it will be the only varsity meet to be held at home this year. Last year Alfred met the teachers at their home track in Cortland and trounced them by an overwhelming score. It seems probable that the Saxons will duplicate their victory next week.

The state of New York has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

### RANDOLPH BOYS WIN LONG ISLAND GAME

Randolph Boys completed their basketball season during the spring vacation by defeating the American Legion team 28-18 at Williston Park, Long Island.

After the game, a farewell party was given for Captain Nove DiRusso who is leaving Alfred to attend Pharmacy School.

The Randolphs were undefeated in the five games that they played after the college season was over.

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I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

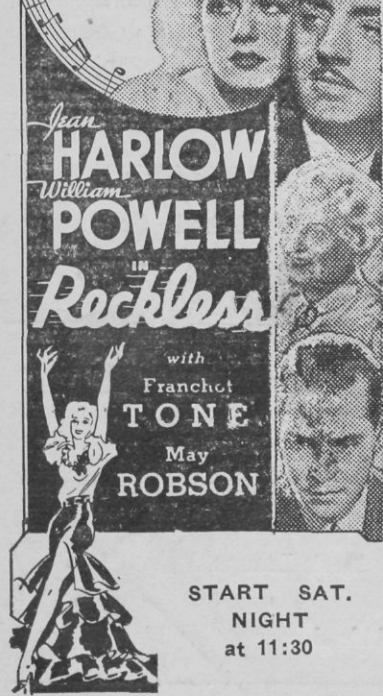
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Interesting — how people find out about Chesterfield