

Noted American Artist Speaks Tonight On Second Forum

Rockwell Kent, artist, author, adventurer, explorer and lecturer will appear here tonight as the second Forum speaker this year.

Mr. Kent is one of the most vibrant personalities of our modern world. He was born in Tarrytown Heights, New York, in 1882. He studied architecture at Columbia and then studied art under such noted men as Chase, Henri, Hayes, Miller, and Thayer. His pictures hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, and in the private collections of Duncan Phillips, Lewison Frick and many others.

Mr. Kent can play, and play easily, a great variety of roles in the theatre of art—water-color, illustrations, paintings, engravings and writings. But to know him only as a illustrator,

painter, or author would be to miss the most significant aspects of his character. Because of his amazing energy he has lived the life of a dozen men in a single lifetime. His illustrated books are sought after by book-lovers and collectors.

Few authors in America have achieved as clear and limpid a prose style as has Mr. Kent. His last lecture tour placed him in the position of being one of the country's most sought after lecturers. He has no peer as woodcutter, boat-builder, navigator or historian.

It is significant that in all of Mr. Kent's variety of pursuits the product of his skill has been of the greatest importance; so important that it ranks with the best work of the best men who confine themselves to a single art.

Judge's Abdication Before Senate Tomorrow Night

The Student Senate will meet Wednesday evening to act on the proffered resignation of Edward Kunzman, judge of Campus Court, and to attempt to reach a satisfactory settlement of the Frosh Rules and Campus Court problem, George Gregory, president of the Senate, said today.

Meanwhile the freshman problem continued a thorn in the side of the Saxon campus. Freshmen, with and without caps, socks and ties, went their way, and the Senate was faced not only with the problem of dealing with this year's class but with making provision for next year and future years.

A strained relation between Freshmen and Upperclassmen which has run all through Alfred's history has broken into the open.

Many years ago, the war-time era, Freshmen of their own accord invoked upon themselves Freshman Rules. The frosh dolled themselves up for the fun of it. The sentiment of all times, particularly in the rah-rah days of yore, welcomed this revelry. This soon developed into a systematic operation and finally a trend towards organization.

In the era of the '20s banquets were held. At these conventions which occurred almost every week, hazing was used. Still we find that freshmen joined into the spirit of this hazing. "Crazy Day" used to be the Freshmen's own creation.

As soon as a definite organization was formed opposition arose. The O.M.A., first real hazing organization, brought its own downfall by becoming too involved in hazing. The hazing became too much for frosh to bear and soon this organization ceased.

Next came the Forum and like its predecessor it began to haze too much and likewise ceased functioning.

In 1932 Campus Court was organized and soon it met with disapproval because of its hazing. A reorganization of rules was instituted last year and paddling eliminated. This year Campus Court again met with disapproval of Freshmen.

Today, the Judge's resignation is before the Student Senate for action. Campus Court is at the crossroads.

"Know Thyself," Counsels Rev. Lentz, Wellsville

Comparing life to a drama, Rev. Richard E. Lentz of Wellsville presented a most interesting topic to the assembly Thursday morning. Rev. Lentz said the amount of knowledge one has acquired is of little use without a knowledge of one's self.

Self-deception was described in detail. He also gave a humorous description of people, classified according to humor. A thorough investigation into the personal habits and affections leads to discovery of a supreme purpose in life. In conclusion Rev. Mr. Lentz stated we should know ourselves, be ourselves, and cast ourselves in the role best fitted to us.

H. O. Burdick Gets Research Grants

Prof. H. O. Burdick of the department of biology has received substantial financial aid from the National Research Council in line with his research studies in the field of ovarian extracts and physiology of reproduction.

The funds are for technical assistance, purchase of apparatus and of animals.

Professor Burdick has been informed that a larger grant, the amount not yet determined, is forthcoming from the American Philosophical Society.



H. O. BURDICK

ciety, one of the oldest organizations of its kind in America.

Last year Professor Burdick was aided in his experiments by funds from the National Research Council and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Some of the work which he has done in collaboration with Rae Whitney '36, has aroused wide interest in the endocrinology field.

Saxonian May Be 'Recognized', Allowed To Seek Local Ads

Official recognition of the Saxonian, campus magazine and closer cooperation between staff and administration appeared nearer today as the result of a joint meeting of the committee on publications and editors of student publications Thursday afternoon.

Present at the meeting were Dean A. E. Whitford, Dean M. E. Drake, Chaplain James C. McLeod, Dean Dora K. Degen, Dean M. E. Holmes, Prof. L. R. Polan, Miss Clara Nelson, Prof. Wendell M. Burditt, Robert Bennett and Leonard Lernowitz, editors of the Saxonian, Stanley Orr and Doris Hann of the Fiat Lux, and David Veit of the Kanakadea.

Chief topic of discussion was the financial question of the magazine. Difficulty had been encountered from the first because three publications already were making demands on local merchants, eliminating the possibility

WORLD-FAMOUS CARILLON BOUGHT BY ALUMNI AS DAVIS MEMORIAL; EXPECTED HERE EARLY IN APRIL

Chairman



Honored



Honored



Left to right: Dr. Lloyd R. Watson, Mrs. B. C. Davis, President Emeritus Davis.

Sold By Belgians Afraid Of War

A carillon of 35 rare bells, said by experts to be one of the outstanding musical instruments in the world, has been purchased as a memorial to President Emeritus and Mrs. Boothe C. Davis and will arrive on the Alfred University campus about April 1, Dr. Lloyd R. Watson of the faculty announced today.

The 35 bells were cast by the three greatest bell-makers of all time, it is said. The most valuable are 13 bells made by Peter Hemony in 1674. All 35 are from municipally-owned Belgium carillons. They were sold because the Belgium people fear they might be destroyed in the event of another war.

A carillon on the Alfred campus has been the dream of Dr. and Mrs. Davis for many years. Friends formed an "unofficial self-appointed committee" last spring and have collected more than half the cost of the carillon by alumni contributions.

Dr. Watson has been acting as chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Prof. Norman Whitney of Syracuse University, and Miss Mildred J. Whitney of Syracuse.

The carillon has been purchased through the Belgium bell-makers, Michaux and Michiels, who collected the bells from many towns, some of which boast of having a single bell of the class of Alfred's 35. Not more than 12 bells are from any one town.

The bells will be shipped about March 1, after they have been tuned by Jef Denyn, acknowledged as the living master carillonneur, whose carillon is said to be the best in existence.

Carillon on Pine Hill

Under the supervision of Dr. H. S. Wesson, a pupil of Denyn and the American representative of Michaux and Michiels, the carillon will be installed on Pine Hill, eastern side of the campus, on the site of the home of Jonathan Allen, first president of Alfred University. His home was located between the present Social Hall and the Steinheim Museum.

The location was selected this summer by Doctor Wesson, who says the campanile, or tower to house the bells, must be at least 135 feet high in order to give proper "roll" or resonance.

As now planned the tower will be built of stone and will be 30 feet square at the base. There will be an elevator to the keyboard or clavier, and a clock in the top of the tower.

Total Weigh 5,000 Pounds

The bells, which range in weight from 900 to about 20 pounds, the total weight being 5,153½ pounds, will be hung from wooden beams. A carillon differs from chimes in that it is tuned chromatically; that is, it ascends the scale by half tones or "sharps and flats," while chimes have only whole tones.

The pitch or tone of the bells depends on diameter while the timber or quality of sound is affected by general shape, thickness of various parts, and nature of the alloy from which they are made. Volume depends chiefly on size and weight.

In addition to the 13 Hemony bells, which are said to be as artistically-made as Stradivarius violins, the Alfred carillon will contain 19 bells made by George Dumery from 1743 to 1786, and three by Adreas van der Gheyn in 1784. One of the Dumery bells was cast in the first year of American Independence, 1776.

Stone Already Donated

The purchased equipment includes bells, oak beams, for hanging them, and the keyboard and controls for playing.

The campanile will be built of native limestone, and according to Dr. Wesson should be at least 135 feet high.

Miller Quits Alfred To Join New College Finance Firm

After heading Alfred University's Department of Finance for five years, Dr. J. Wesley Miller left last week for Tilton, N. H., where he will begin operations as organizer and councillor of the new Institutional Finance Company.

The Institutional Finance Company of which Dr. Miller is the head, will undertake financial campaigns for universities and colleges throughout the country.

Beginning Friday, Dr. Miller will conduct a campaign for a half million dollars for the Tilton Schools, Tilton, N. H. In March, Dr. Miller will start a pre-centennial drive for a million dollars for Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio.

Two other institutions are scheduled for Dr. Miller's finance company in the fall. They are Emporia College at Emporia, Kans., and Gooding, College at Gooding, Idaho.

Although Dr. Miller will head the campaigns in various parts of the country, he will maintain offices in Alfred in the room adjoining the one he occupied as director of finance for the University.

Alfred University's 10-year financial campaign, started last year by Dr. Miller will be continued under the direction of Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. Orin S. Rogers, president of the board of trustees, and C. Loomis Allen, plant manager.

Dr. Miller first became associated with Alfred University in 1930 when he conducted a million dollar drive. He returned Sept. 1, 1931 as director of finance.

During his association with Alfred, Dr. Miller has been director of the student campaign, counselor for the Alumni Association, and vice chairman of the student aid committee.

Report On Revision Of Curriculum Within Two Weeks

The Committee on Curriculum Revision of the College of Liberal Arts expects to announce its results in approximately two weeks, Dr. A. E. Whitford, dean of the liberal arts college and chairman of the committee, said today.

The move for revision was initiated some time ago upon realization that present liberal arts curriculum does not fill all needs of the students.

McLeod Gives List Of Next Assemblies

Features from home and abroad will stud the Thursday morning assembly schedule for January, February and March as released by Chaplain James C. McLeod, chairman of the assembly committee.

The first feature of the new schedule will be Dr. Paul C. Sapnder's liquid air demonstration, Thursday morning. Dr. Saunders, who has completed 10 years of liquid air exhibitions, will show his old and his new chemical tricks to the student audience.

An eight-reel talking picture, sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, will be featured Jan. 21 in, "The Human Adventure". Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 assemblies have been called off because of examinations.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

- Feb. 11—Dr. William Pickens, negro educator, address on "Abraham Lincoln."
- Feb. 18—Robert O. Monaghan, "The World of the Blind."
- Feb. 25—Dr. Grace L. Elliott, pending.
- Mar. 4—March of Time.
- Mar. 11—Arthur F. Kane, "Backtracking with Marco Polo".
- Mar. 18—St. Pat's Assembly.
- Mar. 25—Open.

College Symphony Here Tomorrow

Making its first appearance in Alfred, Houghton College's Little Symphony Orchestra will present a program of lighter classics Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Alumni Hall.

Alton M. Cronk is conductor of the orchestra, which numbers 40 students. Featured in the concert is Mrs. Ada Becker Seidl, who will play a piano solo, "Concerto in A Minor," by Grieg, with orchestra accompaniment.

A number of persons who heard the orchestra play at the Houghton Music Festival last May have commended it highly. There will be no admission charge.

Sylvia Gailar Elected To A. S. U. Board

At the State Convention held at Colgate University last month, Sylvia Gailar was elected one of the committee of ten to lead the A. S. U. in its activities.

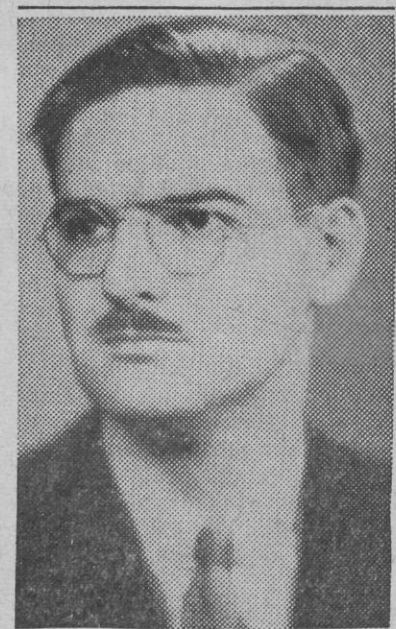
Alfred University is represented along with bigger universities, such as Vassar, Cornell, Colgate, Skidmore, and many others throughout the state of New York. Miss Gailar, as part of her work, has suggested and planned many forms of organization for the A. S. U. of Alfred University. These plans will include bulletins from other A. S. U. centers, exchange of speakers and joint meetings.

Miss Gailar also attended the National Convention of the A. S. U. held at Chicago during the last part of December. Here she served as a member of the Round Table cooperative group.

At Alfred the A. S. U. has extended its plans to include a speakers' bureau composed of Senior members. Through this bureau, college Seniors will be sent as speakers to nearby towns and villages. This will serve two purposes: (1) provide speakers for small towns and villages; (2) aid in practice speaking for Seniors.

Spicer Directs

Prof. John Reed Spicer, elected secretary of the Alfred University Alumni Association last year, has taken over the position of director of the Association, which was held until January 1 by Dr. J. Wesley Miller. He has moved into the Alumni Office in Green Block and is retaining his classes in English. Prof. Spicer also has been appointed to the newly created position of Counselor to Prospective Students.



JOHN REED SPICER

YW To Hear Seidl

The YWCA meeting Sunday evening will be led by Dr. Joseph Seidl, who will discuss the subject, "Keeping a Sense of Values".

The

FIAT LUX

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A Swan Song For Campus Court

Tomorrow night the Student Senate will meet to decide what is to become of the Campus Court. Let us hope that this august and respected body will deal courageously with the defunct tribunal.

No longer can the Senate ignore the issue or adopt a lukewarm, fence-straddling position. It must take one of two courses. It must either re-endow the court with the power to enforce its edicts with physical punishment or, it must disband the court.

Physical punishment is among the last unpleasant vestiges of our heritage from the dark ages. If alleged witches or criminals were able to bear the inhuman cruelties to which their accusers subjected them, they were adjudged innocent. If, as was generally the case, the tortures of the trial proved fatal, the interpretation was that God did not deign to save the accused who must, therefore, have been unworthy of God's grace, guilty.

Trial by punishment later was applied to determine whether or not one might bear physical discomfort or injury with Spartan endurance. More recently it has been employed by sadistically minded individuals and condoned with weak and unconvincing arguments.

To revert to the barbarity of physical punishment is to halt the progress of Alfred and face again the dim ages and unjustified class distinction.

There is no longer any excuse for Campus Court. This might seem a drastic statement but let us examine its significance. The Court has allegedly served two functions in the past; it has enforced the frosh rules and the assignments of the Department of Campus Duties.

It is obvious from its decline in the past few years that the court can no longer carry out these duties. Failing thus, it should die. Let the Senate, then, accept Mr. Kunzman's resignation and inter the bones of the court with what little dignity they may have left. To prolong its life will only accent the fardient appearance it is beginning to assume.

The question next arises: Shall the Department of Campus Duties also be scrapped? The answer is emphatically: Yes! It is impossible to establish any legality for the existence of this organization. The Administration has suffered it to exist simply because it has saved them the expense of performing many small but important tasks. With the availability of NYA labor there is no longer any excuse for the department. It is surprising indeed that freshmen have tolerated this unwarranted coercion until now.

The most important point of this plan remains to be settled. When Campus Court and the Department of Campus Duties are disbanded, shall frosh rules likewise pass into discard? That many frosh rules are obsolete and should be discarded is undeniable, but it is important too that the more colorful and traditionally significant rules be preserved.

Cap-wearing and courteous deference to upperclassmen should be continued by the freshmen. But, perpetuation of such rules as the wearing of black socks and black ties is no longer justified. Let us let these latter fall into discard in our reinstatement of the once-lively freshman.

With frosh rules cut down to two, the problem of enforcement will be negligible. Freshmen feel an understandable pride in matriculating at Alfred. Why not make the wearing of the frosh dink a symbol of that pride instead of the degradation that it has been in the past? With the cap signifying unity, harmony and pride in a class, will not the freshman exhibit a definite eagerness to wear it?

These are our suggestions, Student Senate. They do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the majority of the student body or of the administration. We feel, however, that they do contain material worthy of your consideration. Take them for what they are worth and whatever your course, let it be definite!

A Move To The Right

Alfred University will no more be cannon fodder for the big guns of Cornell, Niagara, and the other large squads of past Saxon football schedules. This announcement, clearly seen in the 1937 grid slate released this week, can be greeted as the most promising athletic news in Alfred's history.

Perhaps Ashland, Kenyon, Thiel and Hartwick cannot be classed as the most formidable opposition in football. But the new Alfred football machine is as yet untried. If we are successful, we can move to better competition.

That is Alfred's goal. United student support will give Alfred football a new deal in its own right.

A Bell Of One's Own

The things we save for as life goes on generally become more and more useful and dull. In childhood it seems perfectly probable that enough nickels to buy a buffalo, a fountain, a baker's Saturday window or a pond full of frogs and turtles can with time be packed into the pottery pig, if one just abstains from a few cones and suckers. Later comes knowledge of what bicycles really cost;

of what a puppy means, let alone a buffalo, and later still one saves for things we're all too much aware of, and none of them precisely calculated to make the blood dance. It is well to have winter coal and a freshly painted garage in spring, but it's not rapture. Only a man who once put by 11 cents toward a steam engine and expected to get it would ever have managed to buy his own bell. What an indomitable fancy was that of Wallace Havelock Robb, and how inspiring he has turned it into pealing bronze!

Mr. Robb is a poet, and in spite of this he amassed a thousand dollars for a bell, cast in England and weighing almost a ton, with which to sprinkle the air about his home near Kingston, Ont., with peaceful sequences whenever he feels in a ringing mood. He can think of no use for the bell and doubts that anybody else ever bought one for mere personal pleasure. Its grand D-naturals will float through the twilight as idly as thistledown, whether listened to or not, and on May mornings it will wake the lark, paying the investor and his heirs a high return in carillons.

We have never had nearly enough bells in the United States. When our small white villages slept in hollows and Sunday afternoons were still they did call from steeples pointing to heaven and belong to all who grew up hearing them, just as Mr. Robb's bell will belong to his whole countryside. The "teakettle bell" warned that time for evening service was near; brisk early clangs, "Hitch up the horses!" Schiller and Poe have told all of deeper significance that bells say. But perhaps their part is less to carry any sort of message than to adorn life, to enchant, as the Canadian poet believes—to sound pleasantly over the fields at evening. When we beat all the cannon into plowshares we must reserve the choicest to be recast as wandering notes of tranquil music.

(Courtesy of New York Herald Tribune, Sunday, November 15, 1936)



Co-ed Starts Novel Strike---Ghost Exposed

A little, blond coed at the University of Utah germinated the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class, she pressed a glass slide to her lips, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes.

Coeds all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing-strike" that included most of the girls. "Scabs" who refused to join the "anti-osculation" drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their par standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-defying coed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

A freshman girl declared, "If you kiss hard enough, you can kill the germs."

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Osculation League to combat the resolute women. The league's first step was to call a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head. Science versus romance. There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding the girls had to "kiss and make up".

The "Mail-Order Ghost" has talked at last—after a million words of his themes and term topics have been graded under the names of a score of paying student clients.

John Galvin, graduate student in history at Columbia University, began his "ghosting-career" in high school when lazy lads paid him a quarter to write each of their 300-word themes.

When he came to Columbia in 1932 and his many clients enrolled at Yale, Harvard, Fordham and Randolph-Macon, he had to extend his tailor-made theme service. The old patrons recommended him to others, and soon he had a prosperous mail-order business.

After more than four years of hard "ghosting" under others' names, Galvin has released himself from his careful anonymity and has become himself once again.

The Lecture---A Mental Portrait

The class-room was quiet except for the soothing voice of the professor, which was kept at a calm level while he talked. At first, during an explanation of the mind over matter, the students were brought back to the present, but again and again their thoughts strayed.

There was a bit of sunlight that wove strange patterns across an uneven board in the floor. Beyond this, the toe of the Professor's shoe was moving rhythmically up and down, in accompaniment with his lecture. It was fun to watch the shine slide up and down.

Outside, there was a pounding and scratching, like the sound of glass being drawn across a bit of sandy level. Several people wondered whether it was a new load of coal, or whether there was another machine in a nearby building.

A fly buzzed around the room aimlessly, seeming rather awkwardly ashamed that it should be the only one remaining in view during the off season. To prove its importance, however, it steered its course in an ever decreasing circle around the professor's head. The students became more interested in the lecture, apparently. After the buzzing had ceased abruptly, interest waned except for a few faint giggles.

One of the students noticed that the boy next him was trying to concentrate by reading a part of the day's assignment, pushing a stubby finger, snow-plough fashion, underneath the line of print he was reading. Farther down the aisle, someone dropped a pencil. Everyone jumped. A branch of a discouraged looking tree swung outside somewhere, with a protesting creak. At regular intervals a sound like heavy breathing ending with a faint whistle, smote upon the subconscious minds of the students. This noise originated in a far corner of the room, where the students appeared en masse rather than as individuals.

More and more the thoughts became confused, and the dust particles revolving on a beam of light across the room seemed to be trying to whirl themselves out of space.

Suddenly, an attitude of tenseness prevailed the atmosphere. Students sat erect, while a chill of expectancy ran up and down their spines.

At last! A ringing noise awakened others from their inward reflections, and the soothing voice said a bit irritably, "Class dismissed!"

SPOTLIGHTS

By Sam Sverdluk

"Cinematically" Alfred has finally reached a milestone in its career. This coming Thursday and Friday will find the "Great Zeigfield" producing his extravaganza, and glorifying American Girls. The story of this picture has been ballyhooed from coast to coast. However, to reiterate, this is simply a success story of a great Broadway figure. William Powell portrays "Ziggy," and Louise Rainer portrays Anna Held. Miss Rainer's portrayal of Anna Held won for her the acclaim of the Motion Picture Reviews of New York as being the finest characterization of the year. Myrna Loy, Nat Pendleton, Frank Morgan, and a whole bevy of Hollywood's best help make this performance a memorable one. Since this picture is as we have said an outstanding bit of Hollywood, the management is putting on a Friday afternoon matinee which starts at 2:15. The classification is emphatically a Junior. The evening performances are starting later than usual for this picture only. The starting time of the evening performance is 7:45. All students using season tickets will pay an additional five cents. With this long picture there will be one short, a color cartoon.

On Saturday "Old Hutch" a comedy-drama with Wallace Beery will be presented. Like most of Wallace Beery's pictures and chief interest lies in his character study rather than in the plot. Though the plot is overshadowed by Mr. Beery's acting it is nevertheless interesting. The romantic element is furnished by Cecilia Parker, Old Hutch's daughter, and Eric Linden, son of one of the towns leading lights. Since the plot is insignificant this picture is a double Freshman. With this picture there are three shorts. "Rah-Rah Rhythm," a two reel comedy, sport subject dealing with the outstanding athletes of the country for 1936, and a color comedy.

RAMBLINGS

Flash: Lillian Texiere turns Rip Van Winkle falling fast asleep at "Brick" house meeting and awaking to find an empty room.

Bad Case of Prowlers discovered at Sigma Chi when Peggy Riley and Ruth Crawford hear sounds of a heavy boot by their downstairs window....explanation discovers only "Beatie" Burdick harmlessly dangling a heavy boot by a string from second floor to make frightening sound effects on first floor.

Fur lined bath tubs are recommended by Betty Snyder to prevent rings. Engbers "On Smuggling" is recommended as one of the best sellers now....especially for those at "The Brick" who have difficulty in getting food out of the dining room because of vigilant head waitress Audrey Cartwright and Mrs. Titsworth.

This Curious World: Unusual influx of profs to confer with Prof. Schreckengost during life poses.

One of these informal chatty teas in which a favorite topic was discussed concerning a newly acquired prof....excellent suggestions were given for blue suit, purple ties and striped pants.

To be pitted—our senior ceramic engineers in the throes of "Thesis".

Uncovering a cruel case of kidnapping on this campus the following letters were found on the case of the Poor Little Poo Bear kidnapped from a train:

Dear Miss Fillups:

We have yur Poo Bear in our possession if yu ever want to sea it agen put 3 lollipops, two choowin wrappers and the frunt door key of EXN or reasonable facksmilly in a box and give it to two members whom wee will contact. Do this quick or yull nevur se Poo-Poo no mor. Do not tell cops too. Here is sum of his clothin to pruve we got him or her.

The Pink an White Legion Beware

Upon receipt of this letter, Miss "Fillups" sent immediately the diet of her "Poo-Poo" who had been ailing. She received the following letter: Dear Poo's Ma:

Barb, Jarn forwarded yur letter to we fur not sending the ransom quick like in a hurry we changed the ransom to the same as before also the following post marks, Ridgwood, Amsterdam, Canandaigua, Patterson, Hornell and one white sweater warshed and one blind date fur one of our boys—yur Poo is being fed fried sun beans, he is unurished and needs yur care—send ransom quick like as before direktd. Leturs in this writting only are authentick, all others are phoneis.

The Pink an White

Student Tells Of Life In Germany

A familiar figure on the campus is Charlotte Lustig, blond sophomore who is the envy of the students of German.

Four years ago Charlotte lived in Germany. She went to school in Cologne, attending public school four years and the lyceum for six years where she received her diploma.

Public school, which boys and girls attend together, teaches only the simple rudiments of education, she says. At first the children learn to write on slates carried in a pack which contains a sponge and rag. From public school, to secure a good education, an individual must go to the lyceum for girls or the gymnasias for boys where tuition is paid. Here he learns language and mathematics, not taught in the public school.

The lyceums are strict and militaristic in nature. If a professor smiles, saying "good morning," a return of the salutation brings down wrath upon the heads of the students.

Across from the school Charlotte attended, was a boys' school. Woe to the girl caught looking across the way. Although they could not see to recognize the boys they were severely reprimanded and their name placed in the class book. Once a professor saw a girl talking with a boy on the street. The next day the girl, upon being scolded, replied that he was her brother.

Each professor kept a class book, recording subjects with a space for remarks about their pupils. Such things were entered as, that he saw Mildred screaming, or Mary jumping. Three of the petty-remarks brought down the mark of the student. Grammar school methods of punishment were used, students staying after hours in an empty class room. In the public school, says Charlotte, the good old fashioned spanking was administered.

Worse than frosh caps on our campus were the helmet-like hats worn at the lyceum. Each class was marked by a different colored ribbon on their hats.

Germans employ a careful psychology when they introduce their children to school. The first day each child takes a horn or cornucopia which the teacher fills with candy and fruit furnished by the parents to give the children a pleasant association with school.

Cologne is near the border of France. In the summer, students from the two countries "exchange homes" thus enabling them to study the other language. Charlotte says that this works very well, parents being very hospitable to their temporarily adopted children.

Hiking and sports such as ice skating and skiing form much of the fun for fellows and girls. Sometimes parties would stay overnight in huge youth hostels. When they went dancing the girls and boys went in separate groups, usually waiting.

Afternoons, the older people go to cafes ranging from the cheap to the exclusive, for coffee, music and conversation. Often they have very fine orchestras.

Charlotte likes the United States better than Germany because of the greater freedom and friendly instructors. She also remarked that despite the fact that some Germans got their clothes in Paris, the Americans show better taste.

FREE—TIME

By Jane Rogers

Daylight at the Brick peacefully arrives
Until 7:30 in the morning.
Then, the slam of doors, clatter of slippers, rush of showers
Break the stillness.
The dinner bell clamors for the next meal,
And where would the Brick's free-time go
Without the temperamental radio?
Class-time brings that sort of peace
Of which one is often wary.
Telephone second, telephone third
Buzz throughout the day.
The whistled tunes and songs are merry.

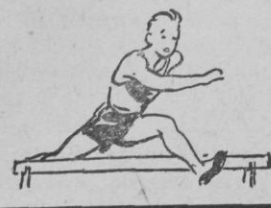
Also the rhythmic beat of dancing feet in the lower corridors.
A terrific warwhoop lets it be known
That evening guest hours are now in progress.
Smothered giggles tell one of delectable feats
And chronic bull sessions.
Finally, one by one, the lights
Put the tired noises to bed;
And quietness again
Holds sway at the Brick.

Juniors Plan Dance During Exams

The Junior Class is suggesting a dance at the College Gym, Saturday evening, Jan. 23, as a relaxation from studying for exams.

Robert Hughes, chairman of the committee, is keeping the name of the orchestra a secret until next week. Eugene Keefe, Betty Jane Crandall, and Martha Kyle are the other members of the committee.

SIDE LINES



By
Ray
Zurer

Alfred's claim to sporting fame, one of the poorest football teams in the East, drew the following comment from Damon Runyon, dean of American sports columnists—that it didn't matter whom you beat, so long as you won ball games—and what Alfred needed was a good matchmaker.

And it looks as though the Alfred schedule makers have heeded this very sound advice. In place of Cornell, Niagara, and Upsala, the Saxons will play—Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, co-ed registration 162—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, registration 240—Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., co-ed registration 276.

But then, it isn't the size of the school that determines the class of its team, it's the interest (usually financial) shown in the production of a winning team. As outstanding examples, we give you St. Mary's and C. C. N. Y. St. Mary's, a college of some six hundred students boasts an eleven which is in the class of Fordham, Pittsburgh, Washington, etc. C. C. N. Y.'s famous eleven, representing some twenty or thirty or whatever-it-is thousand students, couldn't make the first division in the Lower East Side Parochial League (even if there were such a league).

The thing that worries this department most is the old alibi. We won't have an alibi. Formerly, as when we lost to Cornell, we could mumble some sort of excuse such as, "Oh well, 74-0 is just about proportional to the sizes of the schools".

But should we lose to Ashland with its 162 students, we would sink to a new low with no excuse at all. But then—maybe we can keep Ashland's size a secret.

We see by the paper that Coach Galloway's success at Colgate has earned him a renewal of his contract. In addition to his basketball coaching, the former Alfred mentor will assist in coaching freshman football and varsity track. A true line on the calibre of Galloway's court team may be determined by their showing against the powerful N. Y. U. this Saturday at New York.

Intramural League Scores

The Intramural Basketball League tourney is in full swing now as some 100 or more men on the thirteen teams have all played at least one game. Delta Sig with three won and no losses are leading the league. However, Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi, and the Randy Boys, with two victories and no defeats each are close behind.

The scores:
Alpha Zeta, 6—Kappa Nu, 16
Zips, 12—Phi, 8
Delta Sig, 23—Klan, 19
Randy Boys, 34—Theta Nu, 6
Theta Nu 2nds, 4—Kappa Psi, 32
Upsilon, 15—Alpha Zetas, 14
Zips, 17—Klan, 18
Delta Sig, 25—Theta Nu 2nds, 12
Randy Boys, 19—Ramsey Boys, 16
Faculty, 30—Theta Nu, 12
Delta Sig, 13—Zips, 9
Kappa Nu, 1—Upsilon, 0
Kappa Psi, 1—Phi, 0

Vegetables preserved by freezing retain better quality than those that are canned, according to Prof. Howard D. Brown, department of horticulture and forestry at Ohio State University.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel service that is a distinct snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by cracking his fingers and snapping them.

Seniors!

Important Meeting

Tomorrow, Wednesday

1:00 P. M.

Green Block

Please Be Present

THREE NEW FOES ARE LISTED ON 1937 SAXON GRID SCHEDULE

Ashland, Kenyon, and Thiel Replace Cornell, Niagara, and Upsala On '37 Grid Schedule; Hartwick, Buffalo, R. P. I., and Clarkson Again Booked

Alfred University today was pointed toward the dawn of a new day in intercollegiate football.

Announcement of the 1937 varsity football schedule, released today by Director of Athletics James A. McLane, showed Ashland College and Kenyon College of Ohio and Thiel College of Pennsylvania replacing Cornell University, Niagara University and other bugaboos of Alfred football in past years.

Students on all sides greeted the new slate as a fitting climax to one of the poorest varsity seasons in history—poor through no fault of coach, players, or school—and looked to promising freshman footballers as the key men in producing great teams of the future.

Four home games will feature the 1937 slate, all of them on early fall dates for which football prognosticators can hope for good weather. Hartwick will come here Sept. 25 in the opening game, followed by Ashland at Alfred, Oct. 2, and Thiel at Alfred, Oct. 9, in the annual homecoming Day celebration.

Alfred journeys to Buffalo to meet U. of B. Oct. 16, and returns home Oct. 23, for the last home contest with Kenyon College. Two out-of-town games, with R. P. I. at Trop, Oct. 30, and Clarkson at Potsdam, Nov. 6, wind up the slate.

Ashland and Kenyon are new to Saxon sport charts in all senses of the word, but Thiel was an Alfred opponent back in the teens and twenties, when the teams battled on fairly even terms.

In 1936 contests, Alfred fought to a scoreless tie with Hartwick and dropped a 14-6 decision to R. P. I. Buffalo varsiteers defeated us 26-0, and our frosh team downed the U. of B. footballers by the same score. Clarkson won from Alfred by a top-heavy score.

Senior Art Student Weds Recent Graduate

Miss Dorothy Arnold, a senior ceramic art student, and Vincent Wessells of the class of '34, were married in Fillmore, New York, recently.

Mr. Wessells was the last winner of the loyalty medal, an award formerly presented annually to the most prominent Senior student. In addition to maintaining a 2.8 average index throughout his college career, he became editor of the 1934 Kankadea, president of his class, archon of Theta Kappa Nu and college half-mile champion. Since his graduation he has been employed by the La Cede Christy Company of St. Louis, Mo.

The former Miss Arnold has withdrawn from college to accompany her husband back to St. Louis.

From 1891 to 1936, inclusive, the Catholic University of America has granted 8,094 degrees.

If her hobby of the last three years is to be used as evidence, the wife of Dr. Joseph T. King of the University of Minnesota's medical school has retained much of her girlishness. She has collected more than 1,500 dolls of all sizes and nationalities.

Varsity Wrestling
Jan. 19—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester
Feb. 6—Toronto at Alfred
Feb. 10—Temple at Philadelphia
Feb. 12—Haverford at Alfred
Feb. 17—Buffalo at Buffalo
Feb. 19—St. Lawrence at Alfred at 2:30 P. M.
Feb. 27—Buffalo at Alfred

Frosh Wrestling
Jan. 19—Rochester Mechanics at Rochester
Feb. 12—Mansfield at Mansfield
Feb. 27—Elmira YMCA at Elmira

SPORT SHORTS

Tony Aquila, stadium groundkeeper at Ohio State University, says that it takes 10 men from four to seven days to clean up the stadium after a game. After the Pitt game his men removed 75 tubs of rubbish from the grounds.

Three of the main rooms of the new Biology building at the University of Notre Dame will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around.

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduated from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial co-ordinator.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.

Washington University has five sets of coed twins—half as many as Louisiana State University.

The fact that Alexander Franklin Wojciechowicz, Fordham's brilliant center, was such an insignificant high school freshman that his coach refused him a uniform is only one odd item about him.

Five feet eleven, and 192 pounds, he plays a bruising game and is hailed by some critics as the greatest center in Fordham grid history. One of Wojciechowicz' hobbies is crocheting. When at home, he often helps his mother make rag rugs. He likes to cook, too.

But if you think that his crocheting and cooking make him soft, just talk to a few of the centers he has faced.

Initiate Swaps Shorts With Ohio's Governor

Ohio's Governor Martin L. Davey was not called upon to give the shirt off his back, but he was requested to give up a pair of shorts. This is the story in brief:

In an initiation stunt, Charles A. Fernald, Ohio State University senior, was ordered, by his Delta Kappa Epsilon brothers, to obtain an autographed pair of Governor Davey's shorts.

Fernald telephoned to find out the governor's size; then he bought a pair, called at the executive's offices, and proposed a swap.

Governor Davey consented, went into a side office, and a few minutes later, presented Fernald with the autographed shorts.

Randys Postpone

The Randolph Boys' dance scheduled for Saturday evening has been postponed indefinitely because of the basketball game at Clarkson College.

Frosh Meet Aggies, Cook This Week

The Saxon yearling courtmen engage in two contests this week, meeting Danny Minnick's Ag School courtsters tonight at the gym and traveling to Montour Falls on Saturday to meet Cook Academy.

The Frosh, defeated 29-13 by the R. B. I. quintet will be gunning for their first real win this week, although they do have a victory over the now defunct Jayvees to their credit.

Minnick's Ag School courtmen, while an unknown quantity as far as ability in competition goes, will be fighting hard to prove their worth on their home grounds.

Cook, on Saturday will be seeking to avenge the overwhelming defeat handed to them by the Frosh in football a few months ago.

Mass. State To Give Full Credit To Transcripts

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—Students of Massachusetts State College, a liberal arts college, may now enter on professional study at the end of their junior year as the result of a new cooperative agreement.

Dean William L. Machmer announces that transfer arrangements have been made with the Cornell, Tufts, and Dartmouth medical schools, the Yale Forestry school, the Syracuse law school, and the Dartmouth department of civil engineering, so that any M. S. C. students with a good scholarship record may, if he desires, enter one of them after his junior year.

After a year's satisfactory work at the professional school, the student will receive his bachelor's degree at Massachusetts State College just as though he had done his work in residence.

No Career For Penn State Wives

Senior women students at Pennsylvania State College have agreed that marriage and career cannot be combined successfully.

An overwhelming majority of the 190 girls that took part in the poll declared that a career after marriage is not fair to the husband nor to needy single girls who are out of work.

Sophs Entertain Frosh At All-College Dance

Sophomores played host to Freshmen at an all-college dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

About fifty couples danced to the recorded music of three famous orchestras, Glen Gray, Shep Fields, and Hal Kemp, through the courtesy of the Palmer Sound System.

Raymond Buckley, president of the class and chairman of the dance, was assisted by Kathryn Borman, Thelma House, and John Norwood.

The faculty guests were: Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Prof. and Mrs. K. C. Floyd, Prof. and Mrs. Lester R. Polan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, and Prof. and Mrs. John R. Spicer.

Three Groups Cooperate In Emergency Peace Plan

Christian Associations for men and women on the Alfred University campus came out last week-end for cooperation with the American Student Union in an Emergency Peace Program.

The first open session of the YWCA AUCA and ASU was held Sunday evening, with a discussion of the purpose and work of the Emergency Peace Campaign, of the ultimate value of the Peace Strike to be held next April in colleges of the nation.

The three organizations, for the first time in their history, will work in the near future to make plans together. A committee will be formed for the strike.

UNIVERSITY BANK

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VARSITY COURTMEN TO INVADE COURTS OF UPSTATE QUINTETS

Varsity Basketball
Jan. 13—Syracuse at Syracuse
Jan. 15—St. Lawrence at Canton
Jan. 16—Clarkson at Potsdam
Jan. 21—Cortland at Alfred
Feb. 1—Susquehanna at Alfred
Feb. 6—Allegheny at Alfred
Feb. 9—Ithaca at Alfred
Feb. 13—St. Bonaventure at Alfred
Feb. 17—Niagara at Niagara Falls
Feb. 20—Hartwick at Alfred
Feb. 25—Colgate at Hamilton
Feb. 27—St. Bonaventure at Allegany

Coaches Discuss Athletic Trends

New York City—When it comes to making speeches, the college athletic coaches and directors take all prizes.

At their annual conclave here a couple of weeks ago they broke the silence that characterizes them during playing days and harangued on a lot of things that have been bothering coaches, fans and players for a long time, and then held several roasting sessions that did not exclude the fellow that foots the bill for it all, the fan.

After hotel janitors had started to clean up after the final sessions of the conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association, delegates sat down to rest and recount highlights of the meetings. Here's their summary:

At the opening meeting of the N. C. A. A., Dr. William L. Hughes, associate professor of physical education, Columbia University, suggested open payment of college football players in order to end "hypocrisy".

"What is the difference between payment and non-payment of a college athlete so long as he keeps his scholastic work up to the proper standard and conducts himself like a gentleman," he said.

Dr. J. N. Nichols, director of athletics at Oberlin College, suggested professionalism for small colleges but along a different route. The chief points in his program are: the elimination of gate receipts; the financing of athletics in the same way in which other college activities are financed; the abolition of leagues and conferences; the matching of schools of the same size; the establishment of coaches on a full time basis and the simplification of eligibility rules.

In the final session, Prof. Z. G. Clevenges of Indiana University read the report of the committee appointed last year to investigate the "influences adverse to the best interests of intercollegiate sport". Speculators on open subsidy were jarred by the committee's findings, which embodied sharp rejection of the open-professional plan. The report declared that "reputable" colleges would rather drop a sport than sanction its becoming openly professional.

The annual luncheon of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood given in honor of Dean Frank W. Nicholson of Wesleyan University turned out to be an attack on football fans. Dr. Robert Clothier, president of Rutgers University, declared that the fans rather than the players or coaches are the cause of ills connected with the game. "Too much of an unwholesome stress has been placed on victory," he said. "Intercollegiate football is not purely a public spectacle, and if the people in the stands would display as much sportsmanship as the boys down on the field do the situation would cause

Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson Tech To Be Encountered By Saxons On Four Day Trip Upstate

Alfred University's varsity basketballers plunge into the thick of the as they open a four day upstate in mid-season court scramble this week, vasion against Syracuse, tomorrow night. Following the Syracuse clash, the Saxons leave for Canton, where they meet St. Lawrence on Friday, and finally on Saturday, they close against the Engineers of Clarkson Tech at Potsdam.

Syracuse, undefeated in three starts this season, will probably prove the strongest opponent to meet the Saxons this year. Only Capt. Ed Simonaitis, second high scorer last year, and Ed Sonderman, six feet-six inch center and high scorer of last year's squad, appear certain to retain their varsity berths in face of the stiff competition afforded by members of last year's undefeated yearling array. Stewart, Shroder, and Singh, all sophomores complete the starting line-up. The score of last year's Saxon-Orange fray was 37-31 in favor of the Orange.

St. Lawrence, defeated 43-41 last year in a tense extra period contest on the Alfred court, will be seeking vengeance as the Saxons invade their lair. The return of Gus Versocki to the courts makes the Larries dangerous at all times.

Clarkson, too, is on the vengeance trail, as they fell at the hands of the Saxons, 36-28, in last year's contest.

The schedule has been slightly revised. The Upsala College contest has been cancelled, but home and home games with the strong St. Bonaventure quintet have been scheduled in place of it.

No alarm. It is the spectators who are to blame.

During the last half of the convention of the American Football Coaches Association, Coach Gus Dorais, University of Detroit, chairman of the committee on public relations, stated that during 1935 more money was wagered on football games than on horse races.

"When professional big-time gamblers interest themselves in the results of our games, I don't need to tell you what might happen," declared Dorais. "Football has always been on the square and the responsibility rests on us to see that it continues that way."

Speaking on casualties in football for 1936, Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood, New York University, pointed out that 28 boys had been killed playing football and only one in competition. The deaths were divided as follows: high schools, 14; sandlot, 11; athletic clubs, two; and colleges, one. Indirect casualties were not tabulated in the figures.

Meanwhile to Philadelphia journeyed Pres. Robert Clothier of Rutgers University to tell a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference that athletes should not be kept from participating in sports because "they are poor in this world's goods".

"As soon as possible let us hope that our colleges and universities will put their athletics on the same basis of control as the other educational departments and will finance them similarly with adequate endowments, free from the economic necessity of victory."

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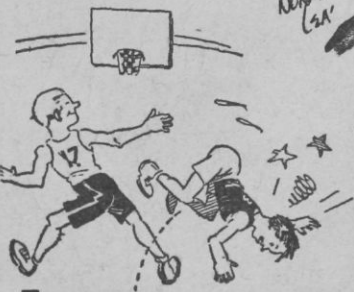
Double thick garments, Muff pockets, Bright colors, combinations, including purple and gold

Murray Stevens
38 Broadway Hornell

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY AWARDED COL. WARREN WHITSIDE HIS BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE LAST JUNE, JUST 38 YEARS LATE! COL. WHITSIDE LEFT SCHOOL A MONTH BEFORE HIS GRADUATION TO TAKE PART IN THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR...

HE REMAINED WITH THE REGULAR ARMY AND THE UNIVERSITY DID NOT LEARN OF THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL LAST SPRING!



THE AVERAGE NUMBER OF FOULS IN A BASKETBALL GAME IS 22!

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NIGHT OWLS!

THE TEMPLE OWLS PLAYED NIGHT GAMES FOR 7 YEARS BEFORE DROPPING THEIR FIRST NIGHT CONTEST THIS YEAR!

Actors Still Compete For 'Winterset' Parts

Two or three actors will work on each part in "Winterset," Maxwell Anderson's Drama Critic Circle award-winning play which will be produced at Alfred University in March, for at least a month before a final casting is made, Miss Mary K. Rogers, director, said today.

There are some 40 actors on the tentative list for the play. Miss Rogers, feeling that it is impossible to know who will fit a part best in one tryout for such an difficult and important production, plans to postpone the casting until the end of January. Meanwhile all the competitors for roles will rehearse almost daily after Christmas vacation.

Production plans, the most difficult in the history of Alfred dramatics, are under way and a complete staff of workmen and makeup artists will be announced soon.

Erie Interlude Aboard Train 1

The train snivels around a bend; the man across the aisle hiccups mildly and tries to put his glasses on backwards. 33 1/2 students from the car behind who are passing through to see two girls in the next car who have a teddy bear, all careen wildly into startled laps. The elderly lady who has been jammed between two car cushions looks disturbed. Someone snores. The man behind has finished his potato chips and peanut brittle and is obviously starting in on an apple.

The three-fourths of a student returns to obtain the forgotten one-fourth. Part of it spills on the carpet. The elderly lady looks indignant. An ecstatic "Darling!" two seats ahead; two girls, after a long separation, embrace hysterically.

The 34 students are now in the car. Everyone continually asks everyone else if he had a nice vacation. Noise drips from the lights. The elderly lady leaves twitchingly. 33 1/2 students leave joyously. The train goes around another bend.

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Men's full soles and heels \$1.75
Ladies' soles and heels 85c, \$1.00
Ladies' lifts 25c
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6 Gallons—\$1.00
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June's Dairy Store
Sandwiches and Luncheons
The expertness of our chef and kitchen staff insure your having the finest in foods when you dine with us. The subdued atmosphere and the excellent service of our serving staff adds to the enjoyment of your meal.
Three Dip Sundaes
Tall Chocolate Milks
Our Specialty
Open 9:00 A. M. — 12:00
36 Canisteo St., Hornell

Science Forums Review Progress

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Santa brought a real heavy load to U. S. college scientists and technologists this year.

"Heavy" in more ways than one, it consisted of millions of words delivered at thousands of round-table meetings at a myriad of technical conventions.

For the scientists alone, more than six million words were made into more than 3,000 technical papers given before approximately 100 scientific societies. The wordage of the many other technologists in nonscientific fields at their conventions remains inestimable.

With formal classes adjourned for the Holiday season, thousands of U. S. college and university faculty members travel millions of miles to attend their "birds of a feather" meetings where they exchange notes about their social and scientific work of the past 12 months. Many are the revelations made, great is the cheering over the advancement of civilization.

Probably most important of all gatherings is the meeting of the ponderous American Association for the Advancement of Science and co-operating societies, held this year in Atlantic City. Anthropologists and archaeologists met in Washington; economists, sociologists, political and social scientists in Chicago; historians in Providence; bacteriologists in Indianapolis; geologists in Cincinnati; mathematicians in Chapel Hill and Durham, N. C.; and chemists in Princeton and New York City.

In New York City, Dr. Paul Schilder, New York University psychiatrist, brought down upon his own head the wrath of the "Alice in Wonderland" worshippers when he told American Psychoanalytic Association delegates that Lewis Carroll's famous book is so full of cruelty, fear and "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism" that its wholesomeness as child literature is questionable.

In Richmond, Va., the American Association of University Professors opposed organizing teachers to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, condemned teachers' oaths now required by 22 states.

In Cambridge, Mass., Physicists P. W. Bridgman of Harvard amazed the nation's leading philosophers attending the American Philosophical Society conclave by bluntly asserting that their system of logic was at best incomplete and virtually meaningless.

In Princeton, N. J., Princeton's Dr. Henry Eyring explained to American Chemical Society members a new theory to explain liquids and the belief that gases form by the increase in the "holes" between molecules.

In Chicago, Miami University's Dr. Read Bain told the American Sociological Society that state legislatures should be made into single houses and should appoint state managers to run our commonwealths.

In Providence, R. I., Prof. C. H. McIlwain of Harvard charged the assembled members of the American Historical Association with allowing their work to edge too close to the borders of romance, and called them back from their self-imposed task of rewriting history to bring it into line with modern modes of thought and action.

In Cincinnati, Dr. Francis P. Shepard, University of Illinois, described to the convention of Geological, Mineralogical and Paleontological Societies of America an oil field under the Gulf of Mexico that rivals the great fields of Texas in richness.

In Williamsburg, Va., New York University's Dr. Carleton Brown, speaking before the Modern Language Association of America, made a sharp attack on what he called efforts to tear down established teaching methods, on which, he said, "the foreign label is easily discernible."

In Atlantic City, Miss Pearl Gardner, Cornell University agriculturalist, reported that after five years of experimentation she had determined that the cow is more intelligent than the horse.

Students at Mount Holyoke College eat more than 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,200 rolls in one week, says Raymond Smith, college baker.

Dr. T. H. Whitehead, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Georgia, claims that men and women use cosmetics to enhance their natural attractiveness only because they have failed to find "the spring of eternal youth".

If a potential-Methuselah were given the assignment of drinking eight glasses of water daily from the new varsity swimming pool at Ohio State University, he would consume all the water—219,160 gallons, in 1,200 years.

Figures compiled by a reporter at Oregon State College indicate that 10,800 pounds of English instructors at that institution climb 74 steps daily.

Schreckengost To Show Sculptured Piece Soon

Admiring students have long been watching the progress of Prof. Donald Schreckengost's latest piece of sculpture.

This work, "The Boy and The Bear," will be on exhibition in Cleveland in the Spring. It is executed in red clay and stands around ten inches high. The piece is interesting for its texture and appearance of plasticity. Its whimsical humor strikes a new note in the work of the school.

Designing for commercial purposes, Professor Schreckengost has created bridge tea sets and table ware. The novel use of bands and glazes produce a restful effect.

One of the sets of cup and saucers designed by Professor Schreckengost is now a possession of Pi Alpha Pi sorority.

Library Exhibit Traces Development Of Transportation

Reminiscent of Christmas playthings of long ago is the current exhibit in the north wing of the University Library. The display, prepared by Miss Helen Schane, a senior in the Education Department, traces the development of modes of transportation from the birch bark canoe to he streamlined diesel powered trains and supercharged planes of today.

Of exceptional interest are four exactly detailed scale models of modern locomotives and freight trains. The models were made by Vic Neal and John Fontaine of Wellsville, N. Y., and loaned to Miss Schane for the exhibition.

Other notable features of the display include models of a 15th century sailing vessel, an Indian canoe and a modern speed boat. Stage coaches, covered wagons and miniature automobiles are represented as also are the airplane and dirigible.

Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, head of the Department of Education, says, in writing of the project, "One of the most important aspects of education in contemporary life is to develop interests which will insure worthy and pleasant use of ones leisure. This exhibition represents hobbies which are carried by some of the busiest and most competent people in the world.

It also shows how an alert teacher may use and get others to use community resources and other materials to promote a better understanding of difficult problems or conditions, to improve the classroom opportunities for discovering and developing the creative capacities of students.

Miss Schane is to be commended for this fine piece of work, the exhibiting of which is made possible by the excellent cooperation and enthusiasm of Miss Greene."

INQUIRING REPORTER

Should Campus Court be abolished, limited, or maintained at its present status?

Campus Court should be maintained at its present status because as this is probably the first year the Frosh have been away from home, they need some sort of training to get them accustomed to Alfred rules and regulations.

Bob Beers '39

Campus Court should be maintained at its present status because it is traditional of Alfred University and is characteristic of college life as it should be.

Irving Herschfeld '39.

Campus Court should be limited, but should be run as a real court, with real authority to back it up.

Edwin Wessells '40

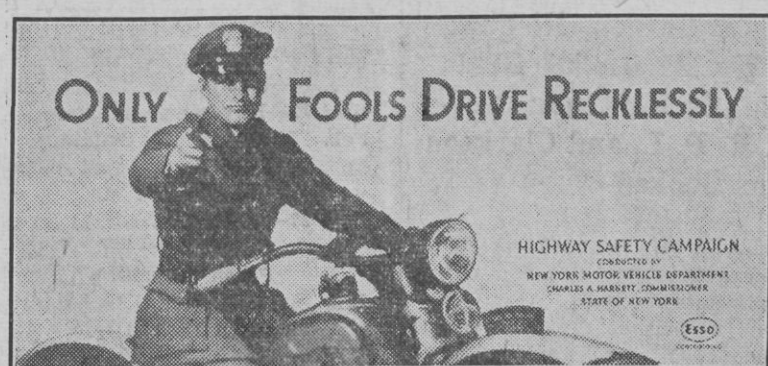
Financial difficulties in 1892 kept the University of Wichita from becoming the Vassar of the west.

Dr. Charles H. Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 80 per cent of the states' high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

The pride of California's chambers of commerce, lazy sunny weather, has been called "poor cultural background for students" by Prof. Raymond G. Gettell of the political science department at the University of California.

VISIT
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For Quality and Quantity

Safety Message To Reach Empire State's Motorists



THOUSANDS of motorists in all parts of New York state will have the above message driven home to them from outdoor advertising poster boards during these next few months. This dramatic and effective poster was executed by Hayden Hayden, nationally recognized poster artist, and was contributed to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles by the Colonial Esso Marketers in the interest of highway safety. It will be posted in prominent positions by owners of outdoor advertising plants who will contribute space on their boards free of charge to promote this cause.

Fauna Fail To Phase Alfredites

To a stranger, the cackle, crows, quacks, barks and moos that are daily audible to the Alfred student might be disconcerting.

No so to the hardened Alfredite. An "Ag." School hen's excitement over the arrival of an egg causes no dither among ceramic students. The well-bred artist merely paints in a fowl and remarks "How interesting".

The village of Hamlin's rats were tenderfeet compared to Alfred's dogs. Blessed are the moments not split by a shrill yelp for they are few indeed. Typical scene: (In this case the psychology room) Student Levinton coaxes a black brute toward the door. The log looks interested. "Nice dog." The animal chases a flea. The student places a hand on the canine's collar; pulls; tugs. The creature sits down. The dog is a big dog. He stays in class and chews shoestrings.

An as for the benighted specimen that howls every time the clock strikes—

Strollers down lovers' lane have been startled by a plaintive "moo". Students, pursued by the fixed stare that only a bovine can control, cross fields hurriedly. If you want to buy a duck walk two blocks down West University street, and of course there is always that pie-bald excuse for a horse—

Fiat Meeting Tonight

A short but important meeting of the Fiat Staff will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Green Block. All competitors and reporters are expected to attend. Executive meeting at 7:00.

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, they stay married. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1930.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Oklahoman Classifies Typewriter Illnesses

Phil Dessauer, a columnist at Oklahoma City University, recently called attention to the need of new typewriters for student use by classifying the old machines in the following manner:

"The common type is known as the 'Hawaiian' or 'Hula model'. It shimmies. Number two is the 'Love-bird type'. Every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

"The 'Hop-skip-and jump' variety is the Jesse Owens of its regiment. It always goes twice as fast as the typist.

"Number four is the 'Journalist's Special'. It is nature's boon to the lead pencil industry. A sort of aviator-type machine. The keys always look over the field before they land. "The last model is known as the 'Secretary'. It slips into your lap at the slightest provocation."

Klan Holds Open House

Klan Alpine fraternity held open house Friday evening, with about 25 couple and faculty guests in attendance.

A buffet lunch at 6:30 was followed by dancing to Barney Larson's Sound System music, until 11 o'clock.

Robert Skinner was in general charge. Faculty guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, and Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice.

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Open-House Parties Studied By Student Life---Social Calendar

Fraternities and sororities may have open house parties on Friday and Saturday evenings until 11 o'clock upon request to the Student Life committee, it was announced today.

The announcement was regarded as a step toward rounding out the university social schedule for all college students.

With the Ceramic Festival on March 18-19, the Intersorority Ball on February 13, and fraternity and sorority spring formals as its main features, the social calendar for the second semester will begin February 5 with a Brick party.

The schedule as released today is considered only tentative. Requests for changes or additions must be made within the next few weeks to the Life committee, and a final schedule will be released at that time.

Detailed calendar follows:

- Feb. 5—Brick dance
- Feb. 6—Open
- Feb. 12—Open
- Feb. 13—Intersorority ball
- Feb. 19—Thet Nu informal
- Feb. 20—Kappa Nu informal
- Feb. 26—Theta Chi informal
- Feb. 27—Delta Sig informal
- Mar. 5—Bartlett informal
- Mar. 6—Senior party
- Mar. 9—Forum
- Mar. 12—Open
- Mar. 13—Pi Alpha informal
- Mar. 18-19—Ceramic Festival
- Mar. 20—Open
- Mar. 24—Marionettes
- Mar. 26—Klan Alpine informal
- Mar. 27—Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi informals
- Apr. 2—Open
- Apr. 3—Bartlett informal
- Apr. 3—Bartlett informal
- Apr. 23—Open
- Apr. 24—Brick formal
- Apr. 30—Open
- May 1—Junior prom
- May 3—Open
- May 7—Open
- May 8—Klan, Theta Nu formals
- May 14—Open
- May 15—Kappa Psi, Theta Chi formals
- May 21—Open
- May 22—Brick, Kappa Nu, Pi Alpha formals
- May 28—Open
- May 29—Delta Sig, Sigma Chi formals

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