

'Price Jump Might Check Recovery'—Lounsbury

●PRICES MUST not rise as rapidly as they did in 1936 and 1937 if the federal government's new monetary policy is to be successful in bringing about business recovery, Dr. Raymond H. Lounsbury, professor of economics, told the university faculty in an address, "Purchasing and Prosperity," last night.

Recovery from 1933 to the spring of 1937 seems to have been the result of the expansion of money in the form of bank deposits, Doctor Lounsbury said.

During that period the average annual increment of expansion was nearly 2½ billion dollars, the speaker said, which meant stimulation of demand, greater sales, and greater production.

However the movement toward prosperity was partly offset by a rapid price rise in 1936 and 1937, according to Doctor Lounsbury, so that sales were smaller than they should have been, and employment less than it should have been.

The whole trend toward recovery was halted in 1937, the speaker recalled, when the treasury department and federal reserve officials, by raising reserve requirements and sterilizing gold, sharply contracted deposit money.

Now, to check contraction and start expansion of deposit money again, the federal reserve authorities and treasury heads have directly reserved their policy, lowering reserve requirements and sterilizing gold, he said.

The new policy should bring about a measure of recovery, Dr. Lounsbury believes, if prices can be kept from rising as rapidly as before.

Olney Wins Fiat Prize

●PRIZES FOR THE best Fiat Lux news stories during the year were awarded yesterday to Peggy Olney, Jack Eagan, Jane Colberg and Millie Wesp. The prizes were awarded by former news editor Grace Sherwood on the basis of accuracy, originality, consistency and promptness.

Miss Olney received the first prize of three dollars, Mr. Eagan second prize of two dollars, and Miss Wesp and Miss Colberg tied for third prize and received one dollar each.

Y.W. At Letchworth

●Y.W.C.A. members spent the weekend at Letchworth Park to discuss plans for the coming year.

Those attending were Mary Hoyt '38, Alberta Heidel '38, Betty Jane Crandall '38, Elizabeth Benz '38, Miriam Howd '40, Mildred Wesp '40, Frances Polan '41, Margaret Dodd '41, Nanciu Butten '39, Helen Mae Butten '39, and Rene Richamy '39. Faculty guest was Miss Ford.

Chaplain James C. McLeod, Mrs. John McMahon, and Addison Scholes provided transportation.

Winikus Heads A.T.T.

●WINNIE WINIKUS '39 was elected president of Alpha Tau Theta, Women's Honorary Athletic Fraternity, at meeting held last Thursday.

Virginia Plummer '39 was named vice-president and secretary.

Grad Keys Offered

●DEADLINE for orders of graduate keys and keypins is May 20, the office of the Registrar announced today.

Any orders placed by that date will be filled in time for commencement, it was said. The keys are the official insignia of the Alfred University Alumni Association and often are used as gifts to senior friends.

Latin Students Choose

●Marian Immediato '39 was elected president of the Latin Club at a meeting held Wednesday evening at Kappa Psi.

The other officers are Lillian Sweeney '40, vice-president, and Bernadine Ebel '39, secretary.

The program included slides and a spelling bee.

A. C. S. Elects

●PRESIDENT JUD A. GUSTIN announces that the last Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society meeting of the year will be held tonight with a good program and the election of officers for the coming year.

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Student Box Holder

New Senate Takes Over In Move-Up Program

●RAY BASCHNAGEL, retiring Student Senate president, announced today the program for the annual moving up day next Thursday. The morning assembly will be held at the regular time, 11 o'clock; the seniors will wear caps and gowns and will sit in the front of the auditorium.

The program will begin with the singing of traditional moving up day songs by the student body; tentative plans have been made for songs by the men's and women's glee clubs and the male quartette.

Mr. Baschnagel, who is in charge of the moving up day program, will instruct the student body as to leaving the assembly and lining up on the walk down to Kenyon and will then give a resume of the Senate's activities for the past school year.

He will be followed by John Dougherty, incoming Senate leader, who will outline the Senate's policies for next year and announce the campus officers for 38-39, after which President J. Nelson Norwood will give a short address. After the assembly the Seniors will file out and down to Kenyon hall between the rows of the rest of the student body while Prof. Ray W. Wingate plays the carillon; honorary societies will tap new members at this time.

In the afternoon will be soft ball games between the Frosh and Sophs; the girls' game will begin at 2:30 and the men's at 3:30, both games being at Merrill Field.

In the evening there will be an all-college dance from 8-11 with a popular campus orchestra; admission is free. Robert Molyneux is chairman of the dance committee assisted by John Dougherty and Barney Friedman.

Knapp Chosen Keramos Head

●KERAMOS Society held a special meeting last Tuesday, May 10, to select officers and new members for the coming year. The following officers were chosen: president, William Knapp; vice-president, Willis Lawrence; secretary, Donald Tucker; treasurer, Wesley Weidman; herald, Addison Scholes.

Five Juniors: VanDerck Frechette, Ken Tracy, John Kolstad, Lucius Washburn, and Daniel Sparler; and two sophomores, Frank Airance and Edwin Wessels were elected. The formal initiation will be held May 24.

Election to Keramos, the National Honorary Ceramic Fraternity, is the highest honor that can be given an under-graduate, and is based on scholarship and interest in ceramics.

Commendation is to be given to Rodney Jones, the outgoing president, who has performed his presidential duties very well.

At a regular meeting held May 3,

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Alfred Collectors May Get First Trip Air Mail Stamp

●LOCAL STAMP enthusiasts will have a chance to get some first flight air mail stamps next Thursday, the 20th anniversary of the first air mail flight in the United States, if letters are mailed before 9:30 a. m.

Letters will be taken by auto to Wellsville, thence to Buffalo, where they will be re-distributed to local post offices in the area by private planes; 180 post offices in New York state are co-operating in this anniversary.

It will be the first air mail to bear an Alfred post mark and cachet and stamps will sometime have a good premium value. The postage required is six cents in regular stamps or in one of the special issue of six cent air mail stamps.

Letters addressed to the sender will go to the Buffalo office and then re-

Appropriations Will Expire On May 20

●ALL ORGANIZATIONS which have not spent their appropriations must submit bills to Isadore Goldenberg, Student Senate treasurer, before Friday, May 20, or forfeit their financial grant for this year, it was announced today.

The money must be spent for the particular use which was signified when the appropriations were made last fall, Mr. Goldenberg said.

If there is any money left this June, it will be placed in a general fund for reappropriation under next year's budget.

Burdick Gets Bio Research Subsidy

By Mary Chambers

●PROFESSOR H. O. BURDICK, head of the biology department at Alfred University, has been granted a further subsidy for assistants, apparatus, and animals with which to continue his research work.

The funds, donated from the Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society, are to be administered by Curtis F. Randolph, treasurer of Alfred University.

Assisted by Miss Rae Whitney, Professor Burdick has proved that an ovarian hormone may speed up or retard the progress of the fertilized eggs through the fallapian tubes of laboratory animals.

If the egg passage is speeded to one day, instead of taking the normal three, the egg dies because the uterus is not ready to support growth. Smaller dosages of the hormone produce temporary sterility by locking the egg in the tube. These facts are considered important in medical science.

In further research, Professor Burdick hopes to determine what other glands and muscles are affected by this hormone.

The work was started four years ago under the direction of Dr. Gregory Pricus of Harvard.

Ceramics College May Get Patents

●NEW YORK STATE'S Attorney General has recently ruled that the New York State College of Ceramics may take out patents on the inventions of the Research Department, and may apply the income to the operation of the Department of Research.

Dean M. E. Holmes' interview with the Attorney General and the decision at this time came as the result of recent developments of the station which promise to lead to very valuable patents. This ruling will make it possible for New York State manufacturers to get the main benefits from the Research Department and protect the interests of the State in the use of these developments.

Frosh Rules Are Endorsed By Heavy Vote

●BY THE OVERWHELMING majority of 378 to 33, Alfred University students today were on record in favor of the enforcement of "modified freshman traditions, sponsored by the Senate and sanctioned by the faculty".

The referendum on the freshman traditions will be brought before the Senate's weekly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Physics Hall. A list of proposed freshman rules and method of enforcement will be drawn up in the near future, it is expected.

The vote was conducted on the same ballot with other all-college elections in assembly Thursday.

Freshman rules and Campus Court were abolished here in 1937, after the chief judge of the court resigned because of alleged "lack of cooperation" and "pettiness" among the upperclassmen, both on and off the Court bench.

Cast Chosen For Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

●PYGMALION, by George Bernard Shaw, will be produced Wednesday evening, May 25, at Alumni Hall, by the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi of Alfred University.

The five-act Shavian comedy draws its theme from an old Greek legend. Pygmalion, king of Crete, created a beautiful statue, fell in love with it, and implored Venus, goddess of love, to bring it to life, according to mythology.

Henry Higgins, professor of phonetics, is the Pygmalion of Shaw's satirical comedy. He makes a wager with Colonel Pickering, fellow phonetician from India, that in six months he can pass off a bedraggled flower girl with a cockney accent as a duchess at a garden party.

Robert Beers, who played Captain Boyle in O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," will take the role of Professor Higgins. The subject of his phonetic experiments is Liza Doolittle, played by Barbara Corsaw, known to Footlight Club audiences as Mrs. Tancred in "Juno and the Paycock," and Miriamne in Maxwell Anderson's, "Winter-set".

Colonel Pickering is played by Wayne Rood, the Charles Bentham of Juno. Mrs. Higgins, mother of the professor, is played by Susie Kohl, in her first major role in an Alfred production.

Mr. Doolittle, Liza's street-sweeping father, is portrayed by Joseph Dauchy, the mooching Joxer of "Juno and the Paycock".

Other characters are: Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, Alberta Heidel; Clara Eynsford-Hill, Ahvagne Bond; Freddy Eynsford-Hill, William Dermody; bystander, Elmer R. Holmes; sarcastic bystander, David Veit; maid, Mildred Wesp.

Stage manager is John Bryan, assisted by William Dermody, Wesley Curtis, Glen Mudge. Art director, designer and technician is David Veit; prompter is Laura Miller; costumes are in charge of Josephine Sill, and Allan Nutter is properties manager.

Witschieben W.S.G. Prexy

●NORMA WITSCHIEBEN '39 was elected president of the Women's Student Government Council at the last meeting.

Other officers are as follows: Winifred Winikus, vice president; Blanche Field, secretary; Adrienne Owre, treasurer.

Revisions and changes in freshman and social rules will be discussed at the next meeting. Suggestions may be given to any council member.

Other council representations from the campus are: Winifred Winikus and Margaret Lawrence from the Brick; Blanche Field and Lulu Johnson from the outsiders group; Madeline Short from Sigma Chi; Eileen Davis from Theta Chi, and Adrienne Owre from Pi Alpha.

Endorsing The Frosh Traditions

Miss Short Loses An Election

Dash And Zip In The Fiat

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Buckley Elected Head Of Seniors, Athletes

Campus Leaders For 1938-39

●CAMPUS OFFICERS for 1938-39, elected Thursday and Friday, are:

Athletic Association
President—Raymond Buckley
Secretary—Lyle Perkins
Student Life Committee
Faculty Representative—Prof. Donald Schreckengost. (One faculty representative and one student representative to be elected)

Senior Class
President—Raymond Buckley
Vice-president—Irving Hirschfeld
Secretary—Beatrice Collins
Treasurer—John Norwood

Junior Class
President—Blanche Field
Vice-president—William Fellows
Secretary—Elizabeth Curtis
Treasurer—Harold Edleson

Sophomore Class
President—Robert Whitwood
Vice-president—John Trowbridge
Secretary—William Lawton
Treasurer—Bruce McGill

N.Y.A. Center At Station

●THE N. Y. A. Resident Training Center at Alfred Station is expected to open May 18. This is part of the National Youth Administration program, and this particular branch is being conducted in cooperation with the New York State School of Agriculture.

The young men attending the Alfred Station Center will come from all parts of New York state. For several months they have been working on NYA projects in their respective communities. Their supervisors have chosen for this training boys who have shown outstanding initiative, and ambition, and who have demonstrated their dependability.

Under this plan the boys work part of the time, thus earning money to pay for their additional education. The remainder of their time will be devoted to receiving instruction. About 30 boys will be installed at Alfred Station in a building known as the Old Inn. They will be under the guidance of their co-ordinator, Bernard Shwan of Albany. He will live with the boys at the Inn, direct their activities and also act as steward. Classes will be held at the Agricultural School.

The School of Agriculture will also benefit by this arrangement. Director Paul B. Orvis has planned work projects to be done by the boys in return for the instruction they receive. The auditorium at Agricultural Hall will be remodeled into a library, seats will be removed and the floor sanded and refinished. The students also complete the Farm Machinery Laboratory at the State Farm.

Weegar Hurt In Frosh-Soph Battles

●DESPITE the precautions taken during the recent Frosh-Soph fight one person suffered from his participation in the clothes ripping struggle.

Paul A. Weegar, a freshman at Bartlett not desiring to be ridiculed by his fellow students, went into the fight and gave all he had for his class.

Weegar, who has been suffering from a heart ailment for the greater part of his life, was taken to the infirmary Thursday evening, May 19, 1938. His heart had given way simply because he had overtaxed it in the scrap. That entire Thursday night a special nurse had to be on hand. Friday morning Weegar's parents called for him from his home in Buffalo and removed him from the campus to a fully equipped hospital.

Perkins Secretary Of A.A.; Revote On Student Life

●FINAL ELECTIONS for class officers were held Friday, May 13, in Alumni Hall. Results were as follows:

Senior president—Ray Buckley 43, Robert Molyneux 22.

Vice-president—Irving Hirschfeld 34, Herbert Mossien 33.

Secretary—Beatrice Collins 38, Winifred Winikus 29.

John Norwood was elected treasurer on the first ballot. This will be his fourth year as treasurer.

Junior president—Blanche Field 21, Madeline Short 20.

Vice-president—William Fellows 26, Leonard Dauenhauer 16.

Secretary—Elizabeth Curtis 22, Blanche Field 16.

Treasurer—Harold Edleson 23, Robert Ayres 19.

Sophomore president—Robert Whitwood 64, Charles Rosenberg 25.

Vice-president—John Trowbridge 63, Carl Kahn 26.

Secretary—William Lawton 45, Betty Tim Kaiser 44.

Treasurer—Bruce McGill 68, Jack Haecker 21.

Raymond Buckley was elected President of the Athletic Association and Lyle Perkins was elected secretary, in Thursday's balloting. The deciding vote on Herbert Mossien-Dighton Polan for student representative to the Student Life Committee, and on Prof. H. O. Burdick-Prof. John Reed Spicer for faculty representative to the committee, will be held in assembly on Moving-Up Day, Thursday, May 19.

First ballots for campus officers were cast Thursday, May 12, in assembly. The winners were required to have a majority of the votes cast and this necessitated several revotes on Friday. Results of the first ballots were as follows:

Athletic Association
President—Raymond Buckley 235, Lyle Perkins 143, Alfred Dyer 34, John Ryan 18.

Secretary—Lyle Perkins 177, Martin Dykeman 67, Kenneth Tracey 53, Addison Scholes 46.

Student representative — Herbert Mossien 91. Dighton Polan 91, Henry Bangert 46, Robert Perry 43, Virginia Plummer 37, Rosemary Hallenbeck 31, Kathryn Borman 28, Leonard Rubenstein 26, Don Bissell 20.

Faculty representatives — Donald Schreckengost 223, H. O. Burdick 143, John Reed Spicer 92, Major Lampman 62, Dean M. E. Holmes 54, Dr. Willis C. Russell 53, Lelia E. Tupper 41, Dr. S. R. Scholes 40, Dr. Floyd Lowenstein 39, Lavinia Creighton 30, Dr. G. Stewart Nease 27.

Senior Class
President—Robert Molyneux 36, Raymond Buckley 21, Lucius Washburn 10, Richard Loomis 9, Addison Scholes 7.

Vice-president—Irving Hirschfeld 27, Herbert Mossien 25, Nanoin Butler 10, Norma Witschieben 7, Robert Bennett 7, Irma Komfort 5.

Secretary—Winifred Winikus 25, Beatrice Collins 13, Hilda Thomas 17, Thelma House 13, George Batley 8, Josephine Sill 1.

Treasurer—John Norwood 52, Arne Gelles 16, Olaf Loytt 8, William Gillespie 6, Robert Molyneux 1.

Junior Class
President—Blanche Field 33, Madeline Short 27, Margaret Lawrence 19, Alice Flannigan 19.

Vice-president—Leonard Dauenhauer 25, William Fellows 21, Charles Spiro 14, Norman Kendall 7, Stuart Thomas 6, Stanley Stanislaw 5, Mildred Wesp 2, Irving Milrot 2.

Secretary—Blanche Field 21, Elizabeth Curtis 15, Eleanor Drake 9, Janet Rogers 5, Everett Thomas 5.

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An Unqualified Endorsement

●ELEVEN OUT OF EVERY TWELVE Alfred students endorsed the proposed return of freshman traditions such as green caps, courtesies, and the "hello" habit, in a referendum last week. It is now the double task of the Senate to decide what rules will be put into effect, and how they will be enforced.

The Senate is only a representative governing body. Although it has authority over extra-curricular activities, and was created "to preserve and regulate beneficial customs and traditions of Alfred," its power is only nominal unless it has the unqualified support of the student body.

There is no question that Alfred University students realize the need for the return of freshman rules to make frosh distinct from the other classes. After the Senate has drawn up rules, it should be the individual duty of every Alfred student to consider them, voice his approval or dissent, and, if they are approved, help to enforce them next year.

Too Many Candidates

●TOO MANY CANDIDATES for many of the campus and class officers confused the balloting last week, and forced revoting on all class officers except the senior treasurer.

Here is a real problem to be considered by the student body and the Student Senate before next spring. For the position of Student Life Representative, there were nine student candidates; for many of the class officers, there were eight candidates. Several times one man or woman was nominated for two or more offices in the same class. In several cases, where a woman was to be nominated for the office, a sorority would select one candidate, and a fraternity would select another candidate for that sorority. Because it is possible with such a system for two small minorities to win their way into the final ballot, the condition of too many candidates is undemocratic.

In previous years, the Senate was empowered to cut the nominations to not less than two nor more than four candidates for each office. The play of politics often eliminated worth-while candidates who did not have Senate support. Hence the new system was inaugurated, with each house and the outsider group nominating one candidate for each office, and a total of eight candidates going on the first ballot.

The condition might be alleviated by limiting each house or group to one candidate for each office, even though other groups have nominated men or women from that house. The Senate as a whole, or the Senate representative from the house involved, might choose the candidate whose name would go on the ballot.

With an eye to a solution, the students should weigh this unsatisfactory feature on the new election system, and institute a reformed method of limiting the candidates next year.

On Moving Up

●THERE IS SOMETHING in a new year, a birthday, or a change of season which makes you draw a deep breath, reflect on the victories and smile at the defeats of the past year, and step out for a fuller life during the next. Moving-Up Day is one of those occasions.

The traditional song chants about going "out from Spicer's English". But there is more to it than lies on the surface. Moving-Up Day is not merely the handling of grades for the completion of a three-hour course in Advanced Trigonometry. For Freshmen, is the completion of the testing period, and whether the hill is climbed or not, the experience has been valuable. Sophomores and juniors move a step higher toward the goal of graduation. Seniors prepare to leave the sheltered college walls behind, and carry their experiences into the workaday world.

There are new responsibilities for every group. The sceptre of college leadership is handed to a new senior class, who will seek to uphold its reputation and its traditions. The failure of a group to recognize this responsibility might mean a fatal lapse to some of the treasures of college life. So move, you seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and move not only in body but in mind and spirit.

SOCIAL NOTES

KN Shows
The Big City—
The Formals
Of Spring

—BY KAY BORMAN

●NEW YORK NIGHT LIFE was the pattern of Kappa Nu's formal Saturday evening. Sky-scraper silhouettes under a starry sky transformed the chapter house.

Del Cassa and his Hornell band played for dancing. During intermission he was rivaled by an impromptu orchestra made up of guest musicians. Sandwiches and punch were served buffet style.

Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. Kasper O. Myrvaganes, Prof. C. Duryea Smith, Prof. Don Schreckengost, and Mrs. Albert W. Ringo were the faculty guests.

Other guests included Bill Fellows, Mickey Mickritz, Red Dykeman, Red Loytty, John Dougherty, and Henry Bangert.

●PI ALPHA, by rights, should have been rather depressed Saturday, but the rain never dampened their spirits. Table centerpieces of yellow tulips added a note of color to brighten the festivities. Walnut comb and brush sets attracted much attention, while dance programs, in the form of address books, proved most original and useful.

Art Wexel's band added much to enhance the party according to the dancers. Those representing the faculty were Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, Miss Marion Fosdick, and Miss Nellie Saunders.

●THETA CHI will entertain at their Spring Formal Saturday night. Dinner will be served at the house, while the Hornell Country Club will be the scene of the dance. Andy Grillo and his Velveteers will furnish the music.

The faculty guests are Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Mrs. Charles Burdett, and Miss Erma Hewitt.

Bea Collins and Thelma House are the co-chairmen with Eileen Davis, Irma Komfort, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Bernie Eberl, Jane Pollard, and Rachel Saunders on the committee.

●SIGMA CHI will hold their annual Spring Formal at the Bernard McFadden Hotel in Dansville Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Curly Johnson. The following faculty guests have been invited: Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gobie, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Kasper O. Myrvaganes, Miss Lelia Tupper and Miss Ruth Stanton.

Marian Immediato is chairman of the dance. She being assisted by Ruth Crawford, Ruth Davie, Nelda Randall, and Jane Uffert.

●THETA KAPPA NU will also hold their Spring Formal Saturday evening. Following dinner at the house, guests will go to Cuba Lake, where Les Burgess and his Buffalo Band will play for dancing. Favors will be drawn from a Monte Carlo grab-bag.

Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Hildebrand, Mrs. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, and Mrs. Dora K. Degen of the faculty, as well as many alumni members.

Bob Molyneux, chairman of the dance, is being assisted by Dave Thomas, Roger Jewitt and Marion Streeter.

●THETA CHI has announced the postponement of its faculty roast and inter-sorority picnic for this year, due to the weather conditions.

●LATIN CLUB met at Kappa Psi last Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: President—Marian Immediato Vice-Pres.—Lillian Sweeney Sec. Trpas.—Bernie Eberl Movies were shown on games and transportation in Rome. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Monday night at the Ledges. Serving of refreshments completed the program.

●SIGMA CHI SENIORS will be honored tonight at a picnic supper.

Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.



Dash And Zip

Cummiskey Likes Fiat; Editors Installed, Awards Made.

●"I LIKE THE DASH and zip of The Fiat Lux, especially that left hand column of short articles," said Joseph Cummiskey, city editor of the Buffalo Times, addressing The Fiat staff and guests at the annual banquet held in Social Hall last Tuesday evening.

The college newspaper is coming into its own, according to Mr. Cummiskey, and provides good experience for prospective journalists. The field of journalism today is open to anyone with some new ideas and a definite goal in mind. He warned not to aim too high but to choose one phase of the profession and work up in it; he added that the field is wide open for women with journalistic ability.

Toastmaster E. F. Creagh, retiring editor, awarded certificates to deserving staff members and then introduced Dean A. E. Whitford, chairman of the publications committee, who gave a short talk on the faculty and The Fiat Lux. John Dougherty, editor-elect, outlined next year's policies, which will include a more complete news coverage and space to be given to foreign and national current events. He was followed by business manager-elect Bernard Spiro, who explained some of the problems of the advertising part of the paper and awarded certificates to his associates on the business staff.

Fiat Lux keys, awarded for four year's service on the paper or for gaining the positions of editor or business manager, were given to John Dougherty, Bernard Spiro, David Veit, Grace Sherwood, Mary Hoyt, Larry Leonard and Constance Brown; Professor W. M. Burditt was awarded a key in recognition of his service to The Fiat.

About 80 staff members and guests attended the banquet, which was in charge of Kathryn Borman.

●"A PARTY in a democracy, as I see it, is something you take or leave as it agrees or disagrees with what you believe. The problems of today are not to be settled with slogans and the methods of ten years ago. Political parties will have to develop new plans and new programs." Dr. H. W. Dodds, Princeton University president, urged collegians to "guard against blind loyalty" to any party.

Hot dogs will be roasted at the Ledges. House members and Miss Ruth Stanton will make up the party.

●THE ATHLETIC BANQUET for Women proved most profitable, for nearly everyone received shingles and a few were awarded Old English A's and blazers.

The tables were decorated in purple and gold. Betty Jane Crandall led the singing of college songs.

Eileen Gallagher of Cornell, Mary Lou Wright of Elmira, and Frances French of Wells told interesting facts about women's athletics in their respective colleges. The program was completed with the Alma Mater.

Saxonian Not Esquire Mimic, Creagh Says

●RUMORS THAT the new Saxonian was to be a "carbon copy" of Esquire were squelched today by E. F. Creagh, acting editor, who waved a huge stack of proofs as documentary evidence that the college quarterly stands on its own feet and wears no man's collar.

"It's true that the Saxonian will be as lively as Esquire," Creagh said, "and the fact is that we may rewrite some of the articles in the hope of selling them to Esquire. But the relationship is no closer than that."

"The Saxonian is emphatically an Alfred magazine, written for Alfred people by Alfred people."

"The only article by an 'outsider' is one that we are extremely fortunate to get: 'Bourgeois Colleges,' by the New York sociologist Peter Maurin, who spoke here last fall."

The Saxonian will contain two short stories, "The Education Incubator," an "amazing story" by W. Varick Nevins III, and "Like Old Times," a short short-short story by Charlotte Avrutis, Creagh said.

He said a complete list of art-magazine will contain would be cles and other features which the ready for publication in the next issue of The Fiat Lux.

Alfred Co-op Movies

●GOLDWYN FOLLIES Thursday evening, May 19, starring Adolph Menjou, Helen Jepson, Kenny Baker, Virginia Cherrill, Edgar Bergen and Charles McCarthy, George Balanchine's Ballet, and the "Ritz Brothers."

That polished man of the screen, Adolph Menjou, Kenny Baker soloist of the "Jello" program, Bergen and McCarthy of screen and radio fame, the world renowned Balanchine's Ballet group and the Ritz Brothers making this one of the comedy hits of the year.

"Porky's Garden" a looney tune skit.

●HOLLYWOOD HOTEL Friday evening, May 20, starring Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Hugh Hubert, Ted Healy, Glenda Farrell, Johnnie Davis and Francis Langford, and featuring Benny Goodman, Raymond Paige and their orchestras.

Musically, it's a triumph; romantically, it's the story of a country boy who gets a Hollywood contract, falls in love with a double mistaking her for a temperamental actress. Complications are numerous, humor is riotous, the setting is Hollywood. "The Horse on the Merry-go-round," a color cartoon, and "The News."

●SWING YOUR LADY Saturday evening, May 21, starring Nat Pendleton, Louise Fazenda, Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHughes and Allen Jenkins.

Hillbilly music and some amusing acting by Nat Pendleton add materially to this satire about a wrestling match in the backwoods. Pendleton, as a traveling wrestler and Louise Fazenda as a woman blacksmith furnish the romantic touch, if it can be called that. "Fair".

COLLEGE TOWN

Creagh's
Cuspidors—
Vote For Your
Opponent

—BY THE EDITORS

●A YEAR of "occasional" service as "janitor" was rewarded Tuesday evening when Samuel Sverdluk, off-and-on feature editor of The Fiat Lux this year, received his certificate of merit at the 12th annual banquet of the weekly Saxon newspaper.

Sverdluk, it seems, wrote a feature story once this year. None has traced the rumor down, but Ex-Editor Creagh swears that he vaguely remembers the story.

Countersignature for the certificate was King Michael Kalan, of Burdick Hall fame, who is Sverdluk's roommate and comrade.

●"I SHIVERED with freight," wrote a freshman English student in a theme the other day. Miss Lulia Tupper commented that the theme might have been a first-person story of the Erie.

●NICKNAME of the week is Creagh's dubbing the absent Larry Leonard as "a reformed Saxonian editor" at The Fiat Lux banquet the other night. You should have seen Rosemary, present editor of the quarterly magazine, glare.

●MAYTIME means snowtime for Alfred this week. On Shivery Wednesday afternoon and evening the flakes made their annual spring appearance.

Just for the sake of tradition we'll repeat President Norwood's words, "Never complain about the weather in Alfred, because you'll get something different in 15 minutes."

●SMOKING on the campus is a definite problem, and the Student Senate, at its joint meeting of old and new Senators the other week, were considering methods of attack.

As a parting blow he gave us his Senatorial ghost, following the editorial ghost he released the week previous, E. F. Creagh, Jr., suggested the Senate provide cuspidors for the front of every campus building. Larry Leonard later added the desire that the college seal be applied to the containers.

More work for the janitors must be their campus slogan.

●THE PRIZE for highest political morals goes this week to Miss Madeline Short, defeated candidate for the presidency of the Junior Class.

Miss Short and Miss Blanche Field were neck-and-neck in the revoting for junior officers Friday afternoon, with Miss Short leading by a 20-19 vote. Two late voters, Miss Short and her roommate, Miss Margaret Lawrence, appeared at the polls.

They cast their votes for Miss Field, giving her the victory by a one-vote margin, 21-20.

We had been under the impression that political altruism went out with John Quincy Adams, but we are pleased to see that it still lives in Alfred. The bitter irony of the election result for Miss Short should not in any way dim her satisfaction for having voted for her opponent.

●"YOU CAN'T vote on a tradition, nor can you enforce it," was the candid criticism given the Student Senate and The Fiat Lux this week by Prof. C. Duryea Smith, of the public speaking and dramatics department.

And he's right. The use of the word, "traditions," in the resolution which was referred to the student body last week, came about after the resolution had been tentatively drawn up by the Senate.

The phrase had read, "enforcement of modified freshman rules," but several Senators objected to the word "rules" because it inferred the barbaric system of past years. "Traditions" was substituted, without a thought for the grammatical aspect.

●"IT WOULD be a good idea for everyone to come back to school and get their ears slapped down after being out in business a while," Businessman Julius F. Stone, Jr., forsakes business for a term, and tells why he returned to Harvard for more education.

Alfred Finishes Third In Middle Atlantic Meet

SIDE LINES

Goldy Gets His Byline—Mourning Over Mansfield

BY GOLDY

WE HAVE GIVEN UP THE GHOST. This does not mean that we have quit but that at last our byline has arrived. No more stooping for Corey and no more hiding behind the camouflage of his name. We had a lot of brilliant campaigns for reform worked out in our mind but now that our name is at the top of the column we have become a little more sedate and timid. If my readers want some blood and thunder editorials in this column they can have them if they BOTH write in.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL at Alfred seems to have attracted the attention of one of our neighboring Western New York colleges. It seems that two of the outstanding members of the Frosh combine have been offered full scholarships for the 1938-'39 season if they will transfer their talents to that college.

TENNIS appears not to have fared so well during the past week. After musing over the sad fate of the boys and drowning our sorrow in a double chocolate malted (straight), we have arrived at the following post-mortem. We matched our supposedly number one man against Mansfield's top man and so on down the list. By matching our number one man against their number nine man we might have taken one or two matches. But then again, if Mansfield had the idea it would have come out the same anyway. "It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game" is a very nice phrase but it would have been nice to have won just one match.

BIG-LEAGUER IN ALFRED. It was almost true. The sport's department was notified by one of the freshmen that Ernest Brice, a fellow freshman, was to have a tryout with the Syracuse Chiefs this week. We hurried to the telephone and called the Dorm. "Good," we said, "now we will have a nice little item for the column." We were informed by a voice that Brice was at the library. A hurried trip to the library proved futile as it was Sunday noon and the doors were shut. Another call to Bartlett was rewarded with success when Brice came to the telephone. No he did not have a tryout with the Syracuse team. It was all a practical joke. Someone of his pals had sent him a letter asking him to report and he believed it for a while but now he knew who had sent the letter. "Thanks," we said and went back to work. Anyway it did fill up a little space.

HAMILTON AND ROCHESTER are next on the schedule of the Purple and Gold tracksters. On paper Alfred is the favorite but this triangular meet has always proved to be a close contest. The meet is to be held at Clinton, N. Y., the home of Hamilton College.

We hope to travel to Clinton to see the meet but one can't be too sure about those things. Last year Sports Editor Corey and this writer decided to hitch-hike up to Clinton and cheer the boys to victory. We started out in the morning and after a few hitches and many hikes we arrived in Syracuse very tired. It was three o'clock in the afternoon and the meet was at Clinton. An hour on the streets of Syracuse convinced us that none of the Syracuse folk were going to see the meet. We waited around in Syracuse until the trackmen returned to the hotel and learned of the victory from them. Sunday morning the outlook was gloomy. Sunday is a very bad day for hitching. We threw ourselves at the mercy of Coach McLane and were delighted when he promised to take us back in the bus. When we arrived at Alfred a small crowd gathered around the bus and it was left to us to answer the many questions. We glibly rattled off scores, times and general comment. Of course no one asked if we had seen the meet, that was taken for granted.

HERO OF THE WEEK in the softball intramural league this week is Alfred's Amason Athlete, Susie Kohl. The only co-ed playing in the league,

Park, Majeske, Scott Win Firsts As Saxons Roll Up 33 2-5 Total

Dauenhauer Second In 880 And Mile, Bob Scores Five

SCORING THIRD PLACE against a field of 17 teams, the Purple and Gold trackmen registered an impressive showing at the Middle Atlantic States Conference track meet held at Gettysburg, Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. First and second places went to Rutgers and Washington College.

Alfred captured three first places in scoring their 33 2/5 points, Frank Park '38, took first in the high jump with the bar at a center height of 5 feet 9 inches. Joe Majeske '39, leaped 21 feet 9 inches to annex first place in the broad jump, and Walt Scott '38, co-captain of the Saxons, was winner of the 880 with a time of two minutes two seconds. Lennie Dauenhauer '40, and Bob Hughes '38, placed second and fifth, respectively, in this event.

Dauenhauer and Hughes placed second and third in the one mile run, which was won by McMahon of Washington College in a time of four minutes thirty seconds. Sanford Arkin '39, garnered third in the shot put, won by Tranavitch of Rutgers. In the two mile Lyle Perkins '39, placed fourth and Bob Hughes fifth.

The meet in which the best of the Middle Atlantic States smaller colleges combat for honors, was conducted under very bad weather conditions, a cold, drizzling rain hampered the athletes and slowed down the events.

Phi Beta Kappa Meets

PROFESSOR AND MRS. Waldo A. Tittsworth attended May 7, the annual dinner meeting of the Central New York Association of Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa which was held at the Drumlin Country Club in Syracuse, New York. After the dinner the association listened to a very scholarly address by Dr. George G. Leckey, professor of Philosophy in Elmira College, on the subject "The Function of the Liberal Arts in Education."

At the business session of the Association, Dr. Horace A. Eaton, Professor of English Literature at Syracuse University was chosen as president for the coming year and Registrar Tittsworth was elected as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association for 1938-1939. The next regular meeting will be held at the same place the first Saturday of May, 1939. The Association plans within the next year to affiliate with National Association of Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Graves, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York is the president of the latter association.

It is hoped that some day in the future a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa may be established at Alfred. This will only come when Alfred has strengthened the College of Liberal Arts, as this is the classical form of education which this honorary society is supporting.

Miss Kohl made her debut Saturday when she turned in a four hit game to defeat the inmates of Bartlett Dorm 18-4. Susie is taking over as regular pitcher for the J.J.J.'s or Burdick Hall Bullets as they are known in more polite circles. The J.J.J.'s next game is with Kappa Nu Tuesday and it is reported that some of the men on that team have suddenly thought of important business they have to attend to. It would be rather humiliating to be struck out by a girl.

NO VARSITY SWEATERS for basketball men. That is what the students of Alfred voted for recently. When the Student Senate revised their constitution they printed it in The Fiat Lux and had the students vote on it as it was printed. It seems that by some mistake basketball was omitted from the list of major sports. It would appear that none but a very few noticed the mistake, so technically basketball is not a major sport. Of course the original copy of the constitution is correct so that makes everything all right—maybe.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

Mansfield Team Downs Alfred

HANDICAPPED by lack of practice, the Alfred tennis team went down before the drives of Mansfield 9-0. The meet was the first of the season and was played on the winners court last Wednesday.

Mansfield won the six single matches and the three double matches with the loss of but one set. Willis Lawrence was the Saxon courtster who saved the Purple and Gold from a complete shutout by taking one set.

The men who took part in the meet were Jack Feurestein, Phil Brundage, Willis Lawrence, John Stewart, Phil Dudley, George Mann, Dighton Polan, Metro Mickritz and Donald Tucker.

Frosh Relay Team Wins Medley Event

FIRST PLACE in their first meet of the season is the record of the Freshman Relay Team as they captured the blue ribbon in the freshman medley relay event at the Middle Atlantic States Conference Track Meet.

The team which defeated the best freshman teams in the field of eastern states colleges is composed of Joe Kelley, Cliff Leahy, Ed Lagasse and Gene Burgess. These men ran the 220 yard dash, quarter, half and mile distances, respectively.

Freshmen Sweep Hornell Ping-Pong

TWO ALFRED FRESHMEN, Alan Friedlander and Harry Pariser walked away with the Table Tennis Tournament held in Hornell last week. Friedlander, sports reporter for The Fiat, and winner of the Alfred Ping Pong Tourney last semester, won the singles easily with Pariser runner-up. In the doubles, as a combination the frosh proved unbeatable.

Buckley

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William Kunes 4, Rebecca Vail 3, Margaret Lawrence 3.
Treasurer—Harold Edleson 29, Robert Ayres 13, William Maroney 10, Charles Casamo 8, Edwin Wessels 8, Jack Eagan 8, Laura Miller 6, Robert Henshaw 4.

Sophomore Class
President—Robert Whitwood 35, Charles Rosenberg 23, Cranson Shelley 20, Russell Pardee 10, Edward Lagasse 9, Richard Humphrey 9, Wayne Hartman 7, Myron Shiverick 1.
Vice-president—Carl Kahn 19, John Trowbridge 18, Margaret Humphrey 15, Irene Pearson 15, Daniel Shine 14, Jean Hallenbeck 12, Janet Howell 11, Annette Irving 7, Margaret Olney 3.

Secretary—William Lawton 32, Betty Tim Kaiser 23, Jane Eygabroat 13, Margaret Humphrey 13, Jane Colberg 10, Eleanor "Charlie" Driscoll 10, Fred Yehl 7, Jean Hallenbeck 4.

Treasurer—Bruce McGill 45, Jack Haecker 18, Susan Keen 14, James Lynch 12, Philip Burdick 12, Richard Vernoo 7, Frances Polan 4, Wayne Hartman 3.

George J. Weldon, representative of the New York State Bureau of employment from Hornell, was the assembly speaker. He urged all those interested in any kind of work to apply at the unemployment office. Blanks may be obtained at the registrar's office.

A Pete Smith specialty and an issue of the March of Time concluded the assembly.

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Cindermen Face Rochester, Hamilton

ALRED CINDERMEN will meet Rochester and Hamilton Saturday in a triangular meet to be held at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Alfred will be out to repeat last year's easy victory in which they took seven first places and garnered points in all but two of the fifteen events.

Jimmy Hodnett '38 in the 220, Walter Scott '38 in the 440, Russ Barreca '39 in the 880, Lyle Perkins '39 miler, Bob Hughes '38 two miler, Sandy Arkin '39 shot-putter, and Dick Brownell '39 in the broad jump will defend the titles they won last year.

It is expected that Coach James McLane will take the entire squad on the trip.

Last year's meet score was Alfred 71½, Rochester 55½, Hamilton 35.

Five Blazers Awarded

FIVE BLAZERS were awarded at the fourth annual athletic banquet last Thursday at Social Hall, on the basis of leadership, ability, and personality, to the following girls: Lois Burdett '38, Martha Kyle '38, Helen Ehrhorn '38, Elizabeth Benz '38, and Winnie Winikus '39.

Three students from Elmira, Wells and Cornell addressed the banquet, awards were made, and the new board members, Janet Rogers '40, Janet Howells '41, Jean Hallenbeck '41, Blanche Field '40, Eleanor Drake '40, Winnie Winikus '39, were tapped by the old board of Elizabeth Benz '38, Martha Kyle '38, Helen Ehrhorn '38, Lois Burdett '38, Virginia Robinson '39, Eleanor Drake '40, Winnie Winikus '39, Nancy Elmendorf '41, Adrienne Owre '40, and Ruth Crawford '38.

Miss Nelson tapped Mrs. Yunevich as the new faculty advisor with Miss Lavina Creighton.

U. B. Anniversary

PRESIDENT J. NELSON Norwood, Dean M. E. Drake, and Dean Dora K. Degen attended the anniversary celebration at the University of Buffalo last week-end. It is the 25th anniversary of the Liberal Arts College of that University.

The discussion of the meeting will center about "The Regent's Inquiry Character and Cost of Public Education in New York State."

Kanakadea Dedicated

IT IS HOPED that the 1938 Kanakadea will be presented in assembly this Thursday, co-editors Bemis and Ehrhorn announced today.

At least some copies will be ready Thursday, but it is doubtful whether enough for the whole student body will have arrived.

Dean M. Ellis Drake has also announced that scholarship awards will be made at this assembly.

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Softball Slate Announced

Softball games for week starting May 16:
Monday—Randy Boys vs. Kappa Psi, M.F., 4:00
Klan Alpine vs. Bartlett, H.S., 4:00
Tuesday—Kappa Nu vs. J. J. J., M.F., 4:00
Bartlett vs. Theta Nu, H.S., 4:00
Wednesday—Klan Alpine vs. Randy M.F., 4:00
Thursday—Moving-Up Day
Friday—Randy Boys vs. Delta Sig, M.F., 4:00
Saturday—Kappa Psi vs. J. J. J., M.F., 2:00
Randolph Hall vs. Delta Sig, M.F., 10:00

Archery Tourney Is Under Way

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT part of the National Archery Telegraphic Tournament opened in Alfred, May 12, and will continue until May 19. The tournament this year is under the charge of Virginia Plummer who was also recently elected president of the Archery Club.

The entries in the tournament and the eight highest scores are sent into the archery center in Boston, the college having the highest score winning the tournament. Virginia Robinson was the holder of last year's Alfred high score.

Gleewomen Appear

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB made its last public appearance of the year Saturday, May 14.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. John Reed Spicer, sang *Ave Maria*, the *Prayer* from the operetta, *Hansel and Gretel*, and a new arrangement of the *Alma Mater* before a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Social Hall.

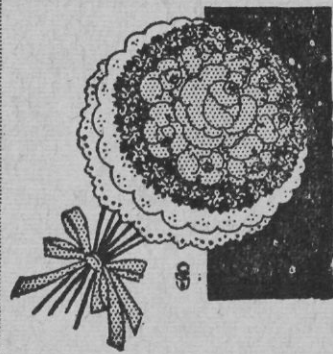
McMahon In Print

PROFESSOR J. F. McMAHON has written an article on Dr. C. F. Binns which will appear in the "Bulletin of the American Ceramic Society." This article is a splendid presentation of Dr. Binns' accomplishments, and a fine expression of the affection and high regard held for him by everyone who were associated with him and his work, and his successors.

Research Men Solve

LAST WEEK W. R. Rymer of the Sinclair Oil Co. conferred with Dean M. E. Holmes and Professor H. G. Schurecht on new developments of the Research Station which concern his company in an operating problem solved by the refractories in the Station.

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Kappa Psi, Randys Lead Softball Loop

WITH KAPPA PSI and the Randy Boys retaining their 100% lead over the rest of the field, the intramural softball league is moving toward the end of its tournament. By losing a tough 8 to 6 game to the Randy Boys, the JJJ team moves down to second place.

The week's play was featured by the stellar job of pitching a four hit game, handed in by Susie Kohl for the JJJ team of Burdick Hall. This game was Miss Kohl's first try in the box since the league started.

League standing as of May 15:
Kappa Psi 6 0 1.000
Randy Boys 5 0 1.000
JJJ 5 1 .333
Kappa Nu 4 2 .666
Theta Nu 4 2 .333
Klan Alpine 2 4 .333
Bartlett 2 4 .333
Randolph Hall 0 5 .000
Delta Sig 0 6 .000

Scores of last week's games:
Kappa Psi 22 JJJ
Bartlett 1 Randolph Hall
(forfeit to JJJ)
Kappa Nu 7 Randy Boys 8
Delta Sig 5 JJJ 6
Randolph Hall Kappa Nu 10
forfeit to Bartlett Bartlett 3
Klan Alpine 10 Theta Nu 4
JJJ 26 Klan Alpine 1
Kappa Nu 5 JJJ 18
Randy Boys 7 Bartlett 4
Delta Sig, forfeit to Kappa Psi

Demand For Bricks

D. J. STRIKING, president of the Dennings Brick Co. of Dennings Point, N. Y., conferred recently with Dean M. E. Holmes on the new method of development of textures and colors of common building brick. The large building program about to be started in New York City has created an acute demand for improved building brick, and the Hudson River Brick Manufacturers are in search of developments of this kind.

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Ceramics An 'Everyday' Industry, Holmes Says

●OLEAN—Pointing out that the average person comes daily into contact with many of the products of the ceramic industries, and yet does not know the meaning of the term "Ceramics," Dean M. E. Holmes of the New York State School of Ceramics at Alfred University, addressed the Olean Kiwanis Club Thursday.

The term, the speaker said, applies to the process of making products from clay and other non-metallic earthy substances by firing. Three Olean industries engaged in making tile, glass and brick come under the classification, he said.

It is an old profession, going back to the dawn of history. Bricks have been made for many years, and roofing tile was manufactured at the time of Columbus, but the industry remained in a crude state until 1895, when first steps toward improvement were made.

In this year, the possibilities of training persons in the ceramic field was first conceived, and despite the objections of the industry, which failed to see the need of trained men, the first school of ceramic engineering was started at Ohio State University. Other states have established schools from time to time, and all are thriving.

There are three fields open to the graduates in ceramics, Dr. Holmes said. He may become a ceramic artist, specializing in design and decoration of pottery; he may become a ceramic technologist, assembling data pertaining to the industry, or he may become a ceramic engineer, building and operating plants for the manufacture of the various products.

Until 1899, manufacturers of ceramic products felt it necessary to keep secret the findings of their own workers, the speaker said, but in that year the American Ceramic Society was formed with the thought of exchanging ideas, and since that time substantial advances have been made.

The industry now is of the highest technical and engineering type, Dean Holmes said. Its benefits to the world are many, and the industry is varied enough to insure an opening for the few graduates turned out by the several schools each year.

At Bible Conference

●PRESIDENT J. Nelson Norwood, Professor E. F. Hildebrand and Dean Dora K. Degen recently attended a convention of the Allegany County Bible Association held at the Methodist Church of Whitesville. Dean Degen had charge of bible classes and President Norwood is vice-president of the Association.

For Alfred Extension

●DEAN WHITFORD and Professor John R. Spicer were in Jamestown Wednesday to carry on business concerning the Alfred extension in the city.

At an assembly of students Professor Spicer spoke and presented colored pictures of Alfred's campus.

Math Club To Elect

●FINAL MEETING of the Alfred University Mathematics Club will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p. m. in Physics Hall. Dr. Ross will speak on astronomy and mathematics.

Election of new officers of the club will take place at this meeting. All mathematics majors are urged to attend.

"A liberal education tends to modify our political, religious and social prejudice. In this way a college education should put us in a position where we can control our prejudices instead of being controlled by them. This is the main purpose of liberal education." University of California's Prof. E. C. Bellquist points to one of the reasons behind his new course on propaganda.

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Gaiser Films People At Work

●AN EARNEST DESIRE to help youngsters choose their vocation has led A. Arthur Gaiser, vice-principal at the Avoca Central High School, to an innovation, the far-reaching effects of which are hard to prophesy.

He has received a check from the Carnegie Corporation to be used for experimental work in making still films of people at work. These films will be shown in schools in an effort to give the students a more concrete idea of what's what in the work-day world.

Gaiser, an amateur photographer, already has made some of the pictures for the first reel which will be about the nursing profession. He is now in correspondence with several hospitals in this section where he hopes to take pictures of the nurses at work. Subsequent reels will be made of farming, engineering, professional work and so forth.

Teaching vocational guidance at Medina, shortly after his graduation from Alfred University a few years ago, Gaiser felt that the usual methods of vocational guidance through lectures, the distribution of pamphlets, and pep talks to the students were not hitting the mark. When it was all over the student had little more actual knowledge of what he would have to do in the cases where a vocation had been chosen, he said.

In teaching science at Avoca High School, Gaiser found that the pupils learned more and were more impressed with the short still films supplied by the state relating to scientific subjects than they were with classroom lectures and intensive study. Applying one theory to his pet subject, vocational guidance, he devised the scheme already described and put the matter before the Carnegie Corporation, where it was handled by the National Occupational Conference.

Knapp

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at Delta Sig, a program of talks by the faculty was presented. The program took the form of a symposium on methods of analyzing ceramic material. Professor M. J. Rice spoke on "Chemistry Methods," Professor H. C. Harrison on "spectroscopic," and Professor C. R. Amberg on "petro-graphic."

Following these talks Dean M. E. Holmes gave a summary of the policies of the program to provide the analysis so that students can obtain policies for their work. A general discussion of interest and instruction concluded the meeting.

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Proxy Voting Out, Says Corey

●VOTING BY PROXY in campus elections is impossible under the present system, Robert Corey, chairman of the Student Senate committee on elections, said today in answer to claims for proxy votes in last week's balloting.

Amendment 10 to the Student Association Constitution, which was approved by a majority vote of the student body three weeks ago, provides, "A majority vote of those present shall be necessary for election." The phrase, "of those present," automatically excludes voting by proxy, Mr. Corey said.

Proxy votes are forbidden to prevent possible "double voting," he explained. Unless Senators could check on everyone who voted in a certain class election, it might be possible for some to hand in proxy votes and then vote again in the open election.

Seniors On Plant Tour

●PROF. F. E. LOBAUGH and Professor R. M. Campbell, Saturday, took senior ceramic engineers on an industrial and inspection trip to factories at Bradford, Kurbinsville, and Brockway, Pa.

Fraternities, Sororities Elect For Next Year

●FRATERNITIES and sororities completed their elections for next year at meetings held last week; the following were elected:

Theta Kappa Nu: Archon Jack Eagan '40; oracle, Robert Molyneux '39; Robert Woodruff '39 and Don Bissell '39 were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively; house manager, Richard Martin '40; steward, Robert Molyneux '39; chaplain, Stephen Day '40; assistant treasurer, Edwin Wessels '40; captain of the guard, Jack Masters '39; corresponding secretary, Edgar Rook '40; interfraternity council representative, Stephen Day '40; and student life representative, Donald Bissell '39.

Kappa Nu: President, Irving Hirschfeld; vice-president, Harold Edelson '40; secretary, Seymour Fleischman '39; and treasurer, Leon Lerman '39.

Pi Alpha Pi: President, Eleanor Hargrave '39; secretary, Betty Jacob '39; treasurer, (house) Josephine Sill '39; (sorority) Norma Witschleben '39; house manager, Christine Schuchowsky '39; alumni secretary, Betsy Ryder '40; rushing chairman, Miriam Howd '40; chaplain, Evelyn Konanz '40; inside critic, Mildred Haerter '40; out-

side critic, Ruth Evans '40; honorary president, Mrs. Frank Lobaugh; tellers, Peggy Olney '41 and Frances Fish '41; intersorority council representative, Ogareta Ehret '40; student senate representative, Virginia Plummer '39 and social chairman, Florence Ward '40.

Sigma Chi: President, Marian Immediato '39; vice president, Kay Borman '39; secretary, Nancilu Butler '39; treasurer, Jane Uffert '40; business manager, Hilda Thomas '39; Junior business manager, Rebecca Vail '40; chaplain, Ruth Davie '39; historian, Margaret Chester '39; alumni correspondent, Mona Wright '39; critic, Dorothy Wilson '39; intersorority council representative, Rebecca Vail '40; W. S. G. representative Madeline Short '40; and student senate representative, Mona Wright '39.

Theta Chi: President, Rosemary Hallenbeck '39; treasurer, Irma Komfort '39; chaplain, Eileen Davis '40; social chairman, Beatrice Collins '39; house manager, Thelma House '39; intersorority council representative, Alice Flanagan '40; corresponding secretary, Susie Kohl '40; recording secretary, Bernadine Eberl '39; alum-

Seniors Sing On Steps

●STEP SINGING will take place at Kenyon Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m., on next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, May 24 and 25.

On Tuesday evening the Class of 1938, assisted by Professor Wingate and Nellie Bond, will serenade the lower classes. Wednesday evening their call will be answered by the Class of '39.

The singing is sponsored by the Student Senate with Virginia Plummer in charge.

Asks Teaching Advice

●A. J. DURBERSHIRE, director of the Munson-Williams Proctor Institute of Utica, New York, visited the Ceramic College recently to confer with the staff on the problem of craft instruction of various kinds in the Institute. Their instruction along this line will be similar to those of the College of Ceramics and will probably open up employment for graduate students here.

ni correspondent, Eleanor Drake '40; W. S. G. representative, Eileen Davis '40; student senate representative, Beatrice Collins '39; and intersorority council representative, Alice Flanagan '40.

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