

Perrone '31, Named
Wellsville Grid Coach

●ANTHONY PERRONE, A. U. '31, has been named coach of Wellsville high school's football team. Perrone, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, has been a faculty member of Wellsville high school the past few years and formerly taught in Alfred high school. He succeeds Sid Miles, who is physical director of Wellsville schools, and will devote more time to physical education and intramural sports.

NYA Girls Entertain

●THE WEEK of January 13 proved to be one of considerable excitement at the N.Y.A. girls' house, with the visit of three guests, Kenneth Snow, co-ordinator at Ithaca, was a guest Wednesday. Later in the evening he entertained by playing popular numbers on the piano and the girls helped by singing in lusty voices. Thursday, Mr. Shawn, co-ordinator of Alfred Station, was a dinner guest, and Friday, Mr. Durham, district Supervisor, was a guest for the third time.

Sleigh Ride Planned

●A SLEIGH RIDE is being planned by the Y.W.C.A., announced Margaret Chester and Helen Mae Button, program chairmen, today.

The freshman cabinet will have charge of one meeting each month according to the chairmen's plans. It is probable the A.U.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold a series of joint meetings.

Theta Gamma Fetes
Professors, Wives

●THETA GAMMA held a dinner party at the house in honor of the professors and their wives, Thursday, January 12.

The fraternity members all were present and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, and Mr. Sicker. The fraternity regret the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ditch and Mr. and Mrs. Orvis.

Attend Meet

●PRESIDENT J. Nelson Norwood and Chaplain James C. McLeod traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, last week, where they represented Alfred at the annual meetings of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the Association of American Colleges.

Burdick Talks On Birds

●PROF. H. O. BURDICK presented the topic, "Our Winter Birds—Resident and Visitors" before the Forcethe Willson and Allen Civic-Aman-dine Clubs last week.

Latin America Discussion

●"LATIN AMERICA" will be the topic of discussion tonight as the International Relations Club meets in Room 3, Kanakadea Hall at 8 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

Scholes Is Speaker

●DR. S. R. SCHOLES spoke at the dinner meeting of the Hornell Exchange Club last week on "Some Late Developments in Glass."

Survey Reveals
Heavy Demand
For Ceramists

●DEAN M. E. HOLMES will go to New York City, Monday, to work out the final details of the World's Fair Ceramic Exhibit.

Harvey Connors '38, holder of the New York State Brick Manufacturers' Association Fellowship went to New York City, Friday, to attend the annual meeting of the New York Brick Manufacturers' and report on his research work to date.

Seven Research papers have been submitted by the Alfred Experiment Station for reading at the American Ceramic Society meeting at Chicago in April.

There is a splendid demand for well-qualified Ceramic graduates at the present time, which has been impossible to supply. A recent survey of the alumni of the ceramic college by Professors Campbell and McMahon shows that there are only four alumni who have had experience in ceramic work now available for jobs. Since this survey one of the men has received employment.

Ag Head
Completes
Expansion
Plans

By Joseph Cywinski

●DIRECTOR PAUL B. ORVIS has completed plans for a million-dollar expansion program for the Agricultural School. Five additional buildings are to be built, including a dormitory with dining room commons, gym, administration building, laboratory building and additional shop building. The expected program when complete will accommodate 600 students.

This program will not start until the summer of 1940 and will be completed in five years. Mr. Orvis is presenting a million-dollar request to the State Legislature.

Additional courses offered will be in Technical, Industrial and Retail Distribution subjects. The objective is to fit young men for work in Electrical fields and in advertising display, accounting, marketing, credit and finance, and retail selling.

Proposed courses for industrial departments will include:

Technical-Industrial — electricity, power plant operation, air conditioning, farm power, refrigeration, telephone, radio, television, mechanical stokers, oil burners.

Retail Distribution—industrial design, bookbinding, commercial art, electronics, rural power Transmission and distribution, printing and publishing, photographic technology, plastic

service, frozen goods preparation, commercial appliances, sheet metal design, electrical sales, sale of heating equipment, petroleum technology, neon sign design, electrical contracting.

Ceramic Artists
Attend Convention

●THIRTEEN ALFRED ceramic art students attended the convention of the Art Division of the American Ceramic Society held at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh last Tuesday. Lectures were presented by eminent professional designers, teachers of design, and by men in the ceramic industry.

While in Pittsburgh, the students saw the 1939 pottery and glass exhibited for buyers by industrial plants. The modern trend is toward better artistic design, which will compel manufacturers to consult ceramic artists in order to comply with the new standards of the buying public.

The artists visited the Fine Arts and Pottery department of the University of Pittsburgh and of Carnegie Tech, and also made a personally conducted tour of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant.

Professors Harder and Schreckengost of the Ceramic Art faculty accompanied the following students: L. Perkins '39, R. Richtmeyer '39, M. Curtiss '39, C. Schukowsky '39, E. Hargraves '39, M. Diehl '39, D. Wilson '39, T. House '39, S. Gants '40, B. Gilbert '40, W. Warr '40, J. Pallard '39, C. Paulin '39, and V. Roberson '39.

Guild To Hear
Verdi Opera

●THE OPERA GUILD will meet at 1:30 Saturday, at which time Mrs. Seidlitz will give a short resume of the current opera.

Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" will be the Saturday matinee, broadcast by the Metropolitan. The cast includes Mmes. Rethberg and Besuner, Messrs. Martinelli, Tibbett, Pinza, Warren, D'Angelo and Paladini, Mr Panizza conducting.

The Armstrong Cork Co. reports that Frederick Muller '33, has been making an excellent record with their concern, and that they would like to interview senior students with the hope of getting another man like him.

Betty Stangl '42
Celebrates Birthday
---With Sprain

●BETTY STANGL, liberal arts freshman, remembers last Friday with mixed emotions. To her, Friday the thirteenth, wasn't regarded as the "Jinx Day" for that was her birthday anniversary and she planned to celebrate it accordingly.

That was before she went down to the gymnasium in the afternoon for her gym period. There, while playing basketball with a group of other freshman women, she collided with June Chisholm '42, and suffered a badly sprained ankle.

Taken to the infirmary for observation, she spent the night there. Now she is out but is out but is able to get around only with the help of a pair of crutches.

And to add a little zest to the story, it is reported that she was also BORN on Friday the thirteenth.

Sororities Begin
Rushing Feb. 8

●CLOSED RUSHING season for Freshman women and transfers will begin Wednesday, February 8, and will end Wednesday, February 22, it was recently announced by Dorothy Wilson '39, president of the Intersorority Council.

During this two week period rushees will be invited to dine at the various houses on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings and Sunday noons, and to spend the night on Fridays.

Bids will be sent out at the end of the two week period. Bidding is done by the preferential system. A period of silence shall exist from the time

accepted. Silence is defined as merely saying "hello".

The Intersorority Ball will be held Saturday evening, February 25, at the end of the rushing season. All sorority members and pledges are eligible to attend.

Forensic To Discuss
Socialized Medicine

●FORENSIC SOCIETY will hold a practice debate Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 2 of the Green Block. The debate club, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The question to be discussed will be: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of socialized medicine making available to all complete medical care at public expense. Glenn Alty '40 and Lewis Blackmer '40, will uphold the affirmative. John Hallock '42, Margaret Chester '39, and Alan Parks '42, will support the affirmative.

At the present time the debate schedule for the rest of the year is being formed. Arrangements already have been made with Hobart, Hartwick, Elmira, and Houghton. It is expected that Jamestown Extension, Nasreth, Niagara Extension and Buffalo will be added to this list.

Students Cram As First Semester Exams Near

●SEMESTER examinations will start Wednesday morning, January 25. They will continue until Friday, February 3. Following this there will be a short recess and school will resume again on Wednesday, February 8.

Following is the examination schedule: On Wednesday from 9:00 A. M. until 12:00 P. M.: T. Th. 8 o'clock classes, Chemistry 71, and English I. Ceramics 103, Physics 31, and M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes, tests will be held in the afternoon from 2:00 P. M. until 5:00 P. M.

Thursday morning: English 21, Education 31, (both sections), Industrial Mechanics 1 (all sections) and Ceramics 113. In the afternoon: Spanish 1 (both sections), Mathematics 35 (both sections), Industrial Mechanics 3 and 31, and the Education 43 classes will have their tests.

German 1 (all sections), History 1 (both sections) and Ceramics 121 will meet on Friday in the morning. In the afternoon the M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes and Ceramics 105 classes will meet for their tests.

Festival
Committees
Approved
By Board

●COMMITTEE WORKERS to assist the 17 members of the St. Patrick's Festival board were approved Sunday afternoon at the first January meeting of the board in the ceramic college building.

Swinging into preparations for the two-day ceramic festival which will be held March 16 and 17, the board heard preliminary reports from the different members who are acting as chairmen of committees for their respective duties. The committees appointed are complete to date, and a full list including later appointees will be announced next week.

Following is a list of the board members who will act as chairmen of committees and their appointments: Play committee, Olaf Loytty, chairman—Leon Lerman '39.

Souvenirs, Russell Barreca, chairman—Robert Plumridge '39, Kenyon Clarke '39, Al Groth '39, Willis Lawrence '39.

Open house refractories, etc., William Knapp, chairman—Phil Spiegel '39, John Kolstad '39.

Open house enamels, etc., Lucius Washburn, chairman—Ed Wallace '39, Walter Hedden '39.

Parade and assembly, Herbert Mossien, chairman—Jack Masters '40, Ray Buckley '39.

Open house glass, Ad Scholes, chairman—Jack Feuerstein '39, Joe Majeske '39.

German Schrickel '39, Wes Weidman '39.

Publicity, Bernard Spiro, chairman—John Dougherty '39.

The entire senior engineering class will work under Donald Tucker in decorations for the formal ball, which climaxes the two-day festival with the coronation of the Festival Queen.

Several board members, will not require committee workers to assist them because their duties are to sign the dance bands, arrange for movies and sales, and so on.

Farm Machinery Course
Gets New Tractor

●IT'S HERE! What? The new Massey Harris Model 191. On Friday, January 6, a group of second year Farm Machinery majors went to Batavia and drove the tractor back.

The tractor, equipped with a six cylinder Chrysler motor, averaged just a fraction better than 20 miles an hour and consumed seven gallons of gas, which is better than 10 miles a gallon. It took the Ag. School students three and threequarters hours to come the distance of 75 miles, changing drivers three times.

The tractor is to be used for study by the Farm Machinery students.

Tune-Lecturer
To Trace Music
From Cave-Man



Donald Scott-Morrison

●TRACING THE STORY of music from the time of the cave-man, Donald Scott-Morrison and his piano tunelessly will show how dancing and music arrived hand in hand, at the student assembly Thursday, January 19.

People danced first, says Mr. Scott-Morrison, as an expression of their emotions; joy and sadness, fear, and the first crude feelings for religion were all symbolized by the dance around the camp-fire, hearthstone or altar.

Then came the sense of rhythm and the first music was not far away. Probably what would today be called percussion instruments came first, and then some bright Stone-Ager got the idea of a piece of cat-gut stretched across a hollow stump which he could pluck or scrape with a stick.

The whole field is surveyed as Mr. Scott-Morrison plays variations on the moderns. He calls these programs "Conversation Concerts". He was "discovered" by Guy Maier, famous pianist, and studied under him and at the Juilliard School. He was also a master pupil with Tobias Matthay, at the world-famed Tobias Matthay School in London.

'Augmented Carillon
Will Be Unequaled'
Says Carillonneur

●"IF THE DAVIS CARILLON were completed with the nine bells it would be unequalled by any other carillon in the world," stated Kamel Lefevere to Dr. Lloyd R. Watson in a recent visit.

The carillon would then be to Alfred what the Passion Play is to the Oberammergau.

"If the carillon were complete," said Mr. Lefevere, "it would be almost a certainty that the 1940 meeting of the American Guild of Carillonneurs would be held in Alfred."

The Guild, which consists of 50 members, meets annually in August. The Guild would give three concerts daily, playing many new compositions. The Alfred carillon of Flemish bells would undoubtedly attract visitors from abroad.

Swing And The Barbarian Age

Union Or Non-Union Bands?

Who Hoaxed Us On Intermission?

—Read It On Page 2

Campus
Considers
Union Band
Contract

●THE STUDENT SENATE and Alfred's fraternities, sororities and independent party are considering a demand made by the American Federation of Musicians that only union bands be employed for dances here.

If the student body does not comply unanimously to the demand, the union will allow no union bands to play here. That would mean that Alfred could get no well-known union band for the important dances. "All the well-known bands belong to the union," said F. A. Campbell, secretary of the New York State division of the A.F. or M., at a meeting of union representatives and fraternities and sorority representatives Wednesday evening.

Compliance with the union's demand would mean the signing of a one-year contract (to be renewed each year) for the mutual protection of the union and the campus organizations. This contract would guarantee that only union bands would play for dances, with the exception of four dances for which the campus orchestra could be hired.

In return, Alfred is guaranteed that when a contract is signed with a union band, it will not be broken. Also, big bands would be made available for important functions.

During the course of the discussion, the New York State secretary of the A.F. or M. said that a band had to give a week's notice before breaking a contract without having the consent of the employer; that a contract could be broken by a band if other arrangements had been made by the union.

Ask Lists of Bands

It was suggested that a list of union bands in the general vicinity be sent to the Senate so that when dance committees met to choose bands for dances, they would have available the information necessary to be certain they were getting a union band. Such a list is hard to get because of the way bands are constantly changing their personnel. The only alternative is to call Hornell and ask the union officials there whether or not the band belongs to the union.

Hornell officials promised to send the Senate a roster of union bands in this area, however.

When a union band is employed, there is a minimum transportation charge of one cent per mile per member. This does not amount to a great deal if the band is from a city which is near, but it would cost about \$30 minimum for transportation alone to bring in a band from Buffalo. It was suggested, however, that a non-union band would also want its transportation paid.

The union officials promised to send 10 copies of a contract to Senate President John Dougherty '39, who will distribute them to the fraternities, sororities and independent groups for examination. The Senate then must act unanimously either for or against the contract.

Guild Sale
'Best Ever'

●"BEST EVER" were the reports of the Ceramic Guild Sale held before Christmas. This year's sales topped all the records set since the Guild has inaugurated the annual Christmas Sale.

Lower priced wares and more of it are held accountable for the high record. This year there were more student buyers than ever before as the ware was in price range of most pocketbooks. Practically all pieces were sold by the end of the day.

Plans are now in progress for a smaller sale which will be held in June at Commencement time. This will be in charge of the Juniors and smaller hand-thrown pieces will be featured. Novelties in ceramic materials will be on sale also as souvenirs at that time.

The Alfred University Fiat Lux

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... JOHN L. DOUGHERTY, JR.
BUSINESS MANAGER..... BERNARD SPIRO

ASSOCIATE EDITOR..... ADRIENNE OWRE

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

Back to the barbarians?

●WHILE EUROPE trembles on the brink of war, while the nation reckons with 44 billions of debt, while students dig in for the last week before final examinations, one or two Alfred faculty members have found something "really serious" to worry about. What with jitterbugs, rug-cutters and swing music, they have publicly commented that the present-day college student is going "back to the barbarian age". Hitler's persecution of the Jews, Italy's demands on France, and the United States' increased armament appropriations fade to insignificance before this discovery. Just think, we throw our heels this way and that in rhythmic time to what they call a "jungle chant," and they say that our civilization is on the verge of collapse. A couple of years ago, if you'll recall, it was the frosh-soph fights which were pointing the way toward the "decline of the West".

Your editors are not jitterbugs; our editorial feet are too big and our sense of rhythm too minute. And we're not here to argue the relative merits of swing and classical music. There is no doubt that the operas and symphonies have greater value and a higher emotional stimulus; but would you create a true appreciation for the Bible by forbidding the child to read "Huckleberry Finn"? Personally, we think swing is not a permanent fixture, but we think it's good entertainment for an active bunch of young men and women. Its source is not so much in the jungles as it is in

Tin Pan Alley. Let us remember that the civilized generation which did the waltz and the two-step (and also the can-can) gave us that high point of culture—the Great War. And the fox-trotting generation involved us in what is fondly known as the "Great Depression" of 1929.

We don't think the correlation between the dances we do and the life we lead is so close. The solution to the problem of high-kicking jitterbugs lies not in banning swing but in providing shin-pads for fellow dancers. If you're kidding us, all right, but if you're serious in your fears, we hasten to assure you that we're not so barbaric as we appear. So let us keep on swinging.

Swing with a union band

●VARIOUS campus organizations, which have occasion to hire dance bands, are considering the demand of the American Federation of Musicians that only union bands be employed for campus dances. Refusal to comply will mean that no union bands will be allowed to play here in the future.

In the past, although no contract existed, union bands were hired for most of the campus dances. All of the big "name" bands are union bands. Erskine Hawkins, Earl "Father" Hines, and Reggie Childs are union bands of national ranking which have played at Alfred's larger social functions. Andy Grillo's Orchestra is an example of a local union band, which has appeared at the smaller college dances.

Last year, one of the sororities hired a non-union band for a formal dance. The band broke its contract at the last moment and the frantic dance committee went through many anxious moments before they were able to replace them with another band. Such an occurrence would be averted if a contract were signed with the American Federation of Musicians, which guarantees the integrity of its member bands.

We urge the campus organizations to sign the contract offered. Both parties would benefit by the arrangement. The union would be aided in its fight to raise wage standards for musicians. The campus would benefit from the better music and more reliable contracts offered by union bands.

Social Hall IS used

●SOCIAL HALL is definitely being used. Through this semester, two dancing classes have met there every Tuesday night, and the music appreciation class is held there twice a week. Social Hall is used by the YWCA for their Sunday night meetings, and the newly-organized opera guild meets there to listen to the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Metropolitan.

Social Hall is also open at various times through the week for informal entertainment, games and dancing. It is much in demand for dances. The frosh party was held there this fall and it has often been used for sorority dances. The faculty meets at Social Hall regularly and many departmental meetings are held there. Several outside organizations use Social Hall for their meetings, (Wee Playhouse, Ag School, A. U. Women's Association, etc.).

Social Hall, considering its size, could not be used more. Small groups use it to advantage, and the gym is satisfactory for all college dances, and activities. The in-between groups are the ones who are unable to use Social Hall. Often it is necessary for these

SOCIAL NOTES

Pi Alpha Pi,
Sigma Chi Nu
hold winter
formal dances

—BY RUTH DAVIE

●PI ALPHA PI sorority gave a formal Snow Ball at Social Hall Saturday evening. Soft blue lights and candles with white and silver balloons lent appropriate Winter atmosphere.

Art Wexel furnished sweet music for dancing, during intermission pie a la mode was served.

Faculty guests present were Coach and Mrs. Alex Yunevich, Coach and Mrs. James C. McLane, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell Burditt, Miss Eva L. Ford, Miss Nelle Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Major Lampman.

Alumnae who returned in order to attend the dance included: Winfred Eisert '37, Elizabeth Whiting '37, Margaret Cudworth '38, Martha Kyle '38 and Aurabeth Ehret '38.

Betty Curtiss '40, headed the dance committee. She was assisted by Ruth Evans '40 and Christine Shuckowsky '39.

●SIGMA CHI NU sorority held its annual Winter Formal Saturday evening in the house. The house was transformed into a make-believe ballroom with Lou Granger's Saxons, the featured band, playing from 8-12.

Pine greens and ivory candles set the color theme which was carried out in the refreshment table. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served, buffet style, during intermission. The sorority song was featured by the orchestra at the close of the dance.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidl, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh, and Miss Ruth G. Stanton. Guests from other houses included Bernadine Eberl '39, Christine Shuckowsky '39, and Margaret Lawrence '40.

Hilda Thomas '39 and Peggy Dodd '41, were co-chairmen of the dance. The committee included Madeline Short '40, Mona W. '41, '39, Dorothy Wilson '39, Agnes Benjamin '39, and Beth Olszowy '41.

●SEVERAL WEDDINGS and announcements of engagements made Social News during Christmas vacation.

Miss Hazel Marguerite Miller, instructor of Romance Languages, was the guest of honor at a small informal party given at the home of Miss Eva Ford and Miss Lavina Creighton on Thursday evening. The occasion was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Miller to Walden Phillip Boyle, who is now residing in Ithaca, New York.

Miss Miller is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and has just accepted an invitation to become an honorary member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority. Mr. Boyle is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of Oregon.

●DEAN and Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford, who were married December 27th, at Fort Pierce, Florida, will be at their home in Park Terrace after January 15th.

●MISS MIRIAM HOWD of Delmar, was married to John Halpin of Ogdensburg by the Rev. Clyde Ehret on December 22, at Alfred.

●THE FORMER Miss Frances Taylor of LaGrange, Kentucky, was married to Ralph Yager, also of LaGrange, Kentucky. The wedding took place at the Methodist Parsonage, December 30th.

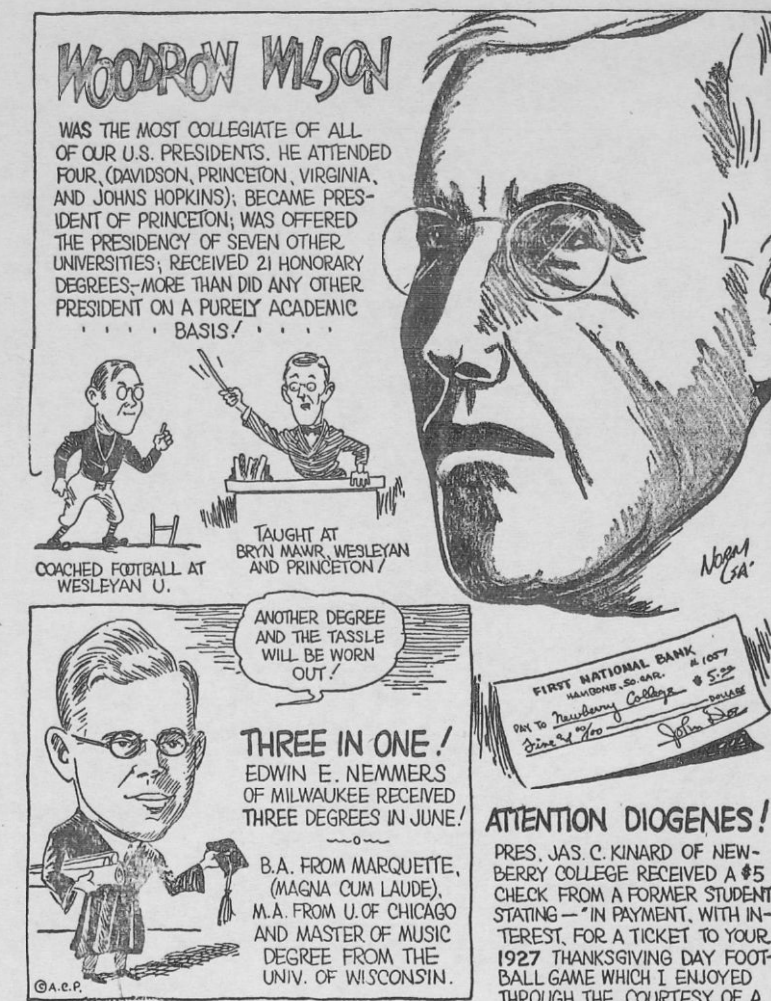
●THE FORMER Miss Joyce Wamaker '38 of Hamburg, was married to Roland Tucker '37 at her home December 26. Mrs. Tucker is a member of Pi Alpha Pi sorority and Mr. Tucker is a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. They are now living in Trenton, New Jersey.

●Miss Ahvogene Bond ex-'40 became engaged to Kenyon Clarke '39, during the Christmas vacation. Miss Bond is a member of Pi Alpha Pi sorority, and Mr. Clarke is a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity.

groups to rent the Alfred High School gym, which is sometimes inconvenient.

Social Hall has been used approximately 50 times this semester, not including the classes regularly held there. This information seems to refute the charge implied in the Independents' platform, which set forth "increased use of Social Hall" as an aim.

Campus Camera



Day diary of a librarian—

Strange requests come in routine of librarian

●A WALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA?

"That, a librarian needs to be if she answers all the calls for information which comes from college students", said Miss Ruth Greene, who has charge of the Carnegie Library at Alfred University. Requests come for information on all sorts of what's, where's, when's and how's.

A diary for one day disclosed the following:

What is the origin of the phrase "bread and butter letter"?

What were the prices paid for eggs from 1910 to 1930?

What industries are there in South America?

What American author wrote a poem to save a ship?

In what modern novels did these characters appear: Lennie, Melouse Wilks, Jody Baxter?

What is rotogravure printing?

Movie fan hits student conduct at co-op shows

●TO THE FIAT LUX:

Recent experience indicates to your author that a word regarding the conduct of our student community while attending the movies might be timely at this time. Two facts in particular might be pointed out in regard hereto. First of all, history tells us that men have been kissing women for quite some time now; therefore why should the pictorial representation of this simple physical chemical reaction result in a burst of loud guffaws, smacking of lips and other annoying demonstrations on the part of the normal observer? In the name of reason I ask you?

It might also be noted, for the benefit of these demonstrative individuals, that hisses and applause in no way convey any emotion to those worthies who speak to us through the medium of the news-reel. It is therefore evident that the effort used to achieve the effects mentioned is entirely wasted; unless of course these effects are partially directed toward the purpose of annoyance and really we cannot believe that this is so.

So let us take advantage of what modern science has provided for us and let the sound track provide all the noise.

(signed) movie fan

Ad College Town— 'insurrection issue'

●THIS MIGHT be called our annual insurrection issue, and frankly, we realize that it's a heck of a time for it. Here exams are a week away and here we are, digging at the faculty again in our editorial and otherwise. Oh well, fools rush in—

What is the pseudonym of Mrs. Arthur Paul Dashwood?

What movies are playing in Hornell?

Where can I find material on education in Mexico? on the study of airplanes? on the progress of transportation?

Where are the O. Henry Memorial prize winning short stories?

Where can I get material and pictures for exhibits?

Who invented the sewing machine?

Who is the poet laureate of Great Britain?

Why is Latin being dropped from the high school curriculum?

G.W.U. Hatchet wants Wally for American queen

●THE GEORGE WASHINGTON HATCHET, one of our esteemed contemporaries, last week presented a humorous answer to Oxford students' "demand" that the American colonies be returned to England. We present the editorial in its entirety:

In answer to the demand of To-talitarian States for Colonies, the Oxford students of England have demanded that the "American Colonies" be given back to England.

We agree to their demands if they meet certain conditions. Conditions dependent on the giving back America to England:

That England take over our "public debt" and take Edward back so that Wally can become "Empress of America." The reasons begin that we had trouble with "George" before, and most women of the country already regard Wally as queen. Then, too, we are accustomed to being governed by women.

England should be glad to pay our national debt. And, upon second thought, we suggest that England not only assume the national debt, but also pay us for the war debt. She will probably promise to do both of these, but will consider the agreement made under duress, when time for the payment comes due.

Of course, we know it is asking a lot when we expect England to take over William Randolph Hearst, et al., President Roosevelt's ever-increasing descendants, college professors and Congress. This will be offset, however, with such contributions from our side as "Let's look-at-both-sides" Farley; "Look-at-either-side" Robert Taylor; and "Look-at-the-left-profile" Barrymore; and those welcome additions "Who's-a-Communist?" Perkins, "Let'em-eat-cake" Morgan, and "I-heard-a-rumor" Martin Dies.

We also agree to give them the "Gem" of the Pacific, the Philippine Islands, so that they can solve the "Japanese problem."

Pending the acceptance of our proposal, we are practicing our best curtsies.

Long Live Queen Wally!—adv.

COLLEGE TOWN

Entropy is heat
which isn't—
the intermission
hoax and why

—BY THE EDITORS

●THE WHOLE THING is a little vague to us, but rumors were floating around after the Heat class the other Wednesday about a mysterious something, or nothing, called entropy. It seems that the earth is gradually losing heat in physical and chemical reactions, and that some day in the far-distant future (consult H. G. Wells' "Time Machine" for the date) the darn old thing is going to cool off altogether.

Well, when this heat is lost, we have entropy in its place. Entropy isn't the stuff that's lost, because that's heat; entropy is what you have when the heat is lost, which doesn't seem to be much of anything.

Maybe it's a gas bill; that's what we always get when the heat is gone. Or maybe we should sneak into the engineering course and get a little practical knowledge.

●ROBERT COREY '39, esteemed sports editor of the Fiat Lux (the paper you're reading, or are you?) and basketball manager, acquired the nickname of "Sonny" after a recent basketball trip. Morry (The-Benches-Aren't-Soft-Enough) Musgrave is now operating under the nickname of "Junior". Wonder why?

●THIS DEPARTMENT has no doubt about it—Red Loyty, Senate vice-president, is a chicken. Why? He refused unconditionally to give the student announcements in assembly Thursday during the absence of the Senate president. Imagine being afraid of 600 students and his Burdick Hall underlings!

●WE CATCH ON slowly many times but we've finally caught on to the best wool-pulling-over stunt of the year, which was the all-too-early and all-too-short intermission at the Interfraternity Ball.

Erskine Hawkins announced that there would be a "brief intermission" after the fourth dance. Result? Everybody hung around until the music started again, and then began to realize that it had been the real intermission, and that very few couples had left. We don't know whether Lincoln or P. T. Barnum said it, but we're reminded of the old saw about "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." We're expecting some new stunt at the next formal.

●WITHOUT looking too closely into the matter, we're minus information as to who sprinkled the practice football field and made a reality out of the skating-rink-dream last week-end. Best of luck, fellows. (Maybe it was the Blue Key working on the sly.) But we're willing to bet that the jinx which has wrecked all previous plans for a skating rink will bring back more rain and sun to spoil the ice.. (Oh, don't be such a pessimist, editor!)

●THIS WEEK we inaugurate a new feature of this column to be known as "Bill Brown Says". Since this column is not intended to be humorous, we can print the venerable tailor's latest cracks with no violation of our editorial principles. This week, Bill Brown said: "I can't tuna fish, but I can run up the scales."

●SAMPLES and BOOKLETS for everything from bras to cooking schools flooded the mail of one "Miss Roberta Molyneux, Stewardess, Theta Nu Sorority," this week. Is it Bob's father on the practical joke parade again? A letter which also reached one of Bob's friends commented, "We know our classics and we nominate Theta Nu as the greatest Greek tragedy." Bob is president, you know.

To add further to Molyneux's distressing week, a woman Senator pointed out at a recent Student Senate meeting that, relative to Freshman Court, "something had to be done to save Bob's face". Goldenburg, thinking of Senator Molyneux's visage, asked "Why?"

SIDE LINES

Glynn 'Cuts' Lehigh Exam—That Four-Man Zone Defense

BY BOB COREY

●WITH THE WORRIED LOOK that so often accompanies examination time a Lehigh University student approached Bob Glynn. Bob and several of the basketball team were standing in a corridor of the College of Business Administration, the afternoon of the game.

Pulling Bob to the side the unknown examinee took him into his confidence. "Are you taking the Accounting exam this afternoon?"

Bob gave out with an astonished "No" to which the Lehighian or Lehighite came back with an equally wondering "Why not?"

Recovering from the initial shock Glynn told the student he was "cutting today" as he walked back to the group. With a few doubtful, worried shakes of his head the book-burdened accountant shot a reproachful glance at Glynn and hurried into a nearby room.

●HARTWICK COLLEGE TOSSERS seem to be undergoing a series of slogans. First they were the "Swing team" as they practiced to the rhythm of swing music. Now they have picked up the name of "M-Men". The first five on the squad have the letter M as a starter for their last name. There is Manahan, Mastro, McMillan, Mulligan and McFee.

After handing Alfred a 33-30 defeat as a season opener for both teams, the Indians have gone on to only one loss in six starts, having knocked off Clarkson in their stride.

●LAFAYETTE gave Alfred the most discouraging defeat the Saxons have received this year. After holding Lafayette to one field goal in the first half an entirely new set of tactics threw the Saxons entirely off their game.

A substitute guard who had only been out for the team for two days remained under the Lafayette basket all the time while a four man zone defense was employed at the Alfred basket.

In addition to having something strange to contend with—it happened to be the substitutes "on" night as he scored ten points, which in itself was a one point margin of victory.

●ALFRED UNDERGRADS who have gotten into the habit of a winning football team during the past two years were brought to earth by an article in the "This Week" section of the Herald-Tribune.

The article was headed "Scoreless Wonders" and for about one column described how a certain Alfred College (will they ever learn we are a university) failed to score a single point during the 1927 season. The crucial game was with Buffalo. So far the Saxons had protected their scoreless record but here they were on the Buffalo two-yard-line. Much was at stake, the record of an entire season. Three times the Saxons cracked the center of the Bulls line for no gain. The fourth time the boys came up to the line, their faces tense. Again they tried the center and again were hurled back. The record was clear, the score reading 0-0 at the finish.

Cornell To Offer Engineering Awards

●A NUMBER of graduate scholarships and fellowships in engineering are offered for 1939-40 by Cornell University. The College of Engineering will award this spring 12 John McMullen Graduate Scholarships of an annual value of \$1,000 for students interested in pursuing research and working for an advanced degree, as well as the Elton Huntington Hooker Fellowship in Hydraulics, with a stipend of \$150 a year for research in experimental hydraulics in Europe or America.

These scholarships and fellowships are open to graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering. Applications should be sent either to the dean of the College of Engineering or the dean of the Graduate School, as indicated above, before March 1. Further information may be obtained from the dean of engineering of this institution or from Dean S. C. Hollister, College of Engineering, Ithaca, N. Y.

●THIRD LARGEST LIBRARY in the U. S., Harvard College's Widener library contains 1,750,000 volumes.

150 Men Take Part In Court League

●WITH ALL of the games played according to schedule, the first week of intramural basketball of the 1939 season is completed.

Over 150 players are registered with the twelve teams in the league, undoubtedly the greatest registration in intramural history.

The games played last week in the league were:

Bartlett Barons—17	Theta Nu	15
J. B's.—48	Aces	26
Randolph Hall—28	Kappa Psi	41
Klan Alpine—37	Toppers	27
Delta Sig—17	Kappa Nu	32
Ellis Elephants—33	Bartlett Bricks—13	
Aces—28	Klan Alpine	13
Bartlett Barons—11	J. B's.	21
Randolph Hall—20	Theta Nu	21

Standing of the teams (week ending January 14):

	W	L	Pct
Aces	2	0	1.000
J. B's.	2	0	1.000
Ellis Elephants	1	0	1.000
Kappa Psi	1	0	1.000
Kappa Nu	1	0	1.000
Klan Alpine	1	1	.500
Theta Nu	1	1	.500
Toppers	0	1	.000
Delta Sig	0	1	.000
Bartlett Bricks	0	1	.000
Bartlett Barons	0	2	.000
Randolph Hall	0	2	.000

Foils Attract Many Students

●CONSIDERABLE INTEREST in fencing is again being shown this year, as 27 men are taking part in the sport under the direction of Prof. H. G. Schurecht. Classes are held on Thursday evenings from 7-9, and physical education credit is given to those participating. Practice periods are also held on other days with Walter Spaeth in charge of the equipment.

Exhibition bouts, tournaments, and possible intercollegiate competition are planned for this year's program. Those out for fencing are William Knapp, Marvin Koner, Walter Spaeth, Milton Vainder, Arthur Crapsey, Alfred Austin, Edward Schleiter, Fred Federer, Irving Sapperstein, Vincent Pettit, Royce Luce, Mal Hill, Joseph Bogardus, Richard Lewis, Joseph Widmer, and Phillip Brundage.

Also Carl Kahn, L. Hageman, Wes Weidman, George Jones, Fred Slagle, Huber Watson, Richard Loomis, Gerald Gregory, Richard Peck, Lewis West, and David Clarke.

Catalog For Year Gives Registration

●TOTAL registrations for the year at Alfred University of 1024 are listed in the College Catalog which is just off the press. Subtraction of duplicates leaves 855 different students registered during the year.

These numbers include: 630 students registered during the first semester 1938-39; seven in the School of Theology; 91 in Summer School Surveying and Field Geology; 180 in the Summer Session; and 116 in the Jamestown Extension School.

Baccalaureate degrees were granted to 105 students last June. This semester there are 109 seniors; 131 juniors; 168 sophomores; 187 freshmen; 25 specials; 10 unclassified. Second semester registration is now in progress.

●A UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

●AS SOON as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.

●UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

●MORE THAN 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas.

●FIRST U. S. COLLEGE COURSE in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

For Particular People
C O R S A W ' S
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Saxon Quint Loses To Lafayette And Lehigh—Play By Play

Following are point-by-point accounts of the Alfred-Lafayette and Alfred-Lehigh games. In account, "ft" is used to signify free throw, "twp" signifies layup or a short shot from under the basket, and "ss" signifies set shot or a long, poised shot.

Alfred	Lehigh
Buckley-ft-1	15-lu-Brady
Pardee-lu-3	17-lu-Whitesell
Smigrod-ft-4	19-lu-Riemody
Smigrod-ss-6	21-lu-Brady
Greenman-ss-8	22-ft-Brandt
Buckley-lu-10	24-ss-Kipe
Glynn-ss-12	26-lu-Whitesell
Humphrey-ft-13	27-ft-Whitesell
Glynn-ss-15	29-lu-Whitesell
Glynn-ss-17	30-ft-Whitesell
Buckley-ft-18	31-ft-Kipe
Humphrey-lu-20	33-ss-Kipe
Buckley-lu-22	35-lu-Feucht
Humphrey-lu-26	36-ft-Hankins

Ithaca Here Saturday Night; Saxons Win One, Drop Two

Comeback Gives Cagers 41-21 Win

●ALFRED UNIVERSITY basketballers won their second game of the season against Canadian opponents as they defeated Queens University 41-21, Monday night at the College Gym.

Queens opened strong and early in the first half lead the Saxons 12-6. A late rally sparked by Russ Pardee and Bob Glynn gave Alfred an 18-16 lead at half time.

During the first eight minutes of the second half the Purple and Gold rolled up 18 points to put the game on ice. A basket in the last ten seconds by Bob Humphrey broke the Saxons above the 40 mark for the first time this year.

Russ Pardee, Saxon sophomore was high with 14 points with Bob Glynn scoring eight. Knowles was high for Queens with seven points.

	G	F	T
Alfred			
Humphrey, f	2	0	4
Pardee, f	7	0	14
Glynn, g	3	2	8
Whitwood, g	2	1	5
Buckley, f	3	1	7
Polan, c	1	1	3
Yehli, g	0	0	0
Muggrave, g	0	0	0
Corbman, f	0	0	0
Bizet, f	0	0	0
Smigrod, g	0	0	4
Totals	18	6	41
Queens			
Newman, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	0	0
Knowles, c	3	1	7
Courtright, g	1	1	3
Drysdale, g	0	0	0
Zuckerman, f	2	0	4
Jones, f	1	1	3
Hoba, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Parkhurst (Springfield). Score at half time (A) 18, (Q) 16.

Lafayette Rallies To Take Saxons 33-24

●ALFRED HOOPSTERS dropped a close 33-24 decision to the Leopards of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., Thursday night. Trailing 13-5 at half time, Lafayette introduced a four man zone defense with Zochowski, substitute guard playing in the basket-hanger position, where he lead the scoring with ten points.

The Saxons held Lafayette to one field goal during the first half but were unable to cope with the unorthodox second period play of the Marquis.

Bob Glynn was high scorer for the Alfred team with eight points. Kulaitis trailed Zochowski in the Lafayette scoring, tallying seven.

	FG	FP	TP
Alfred			
Pardee, rf	2	1	5
Buckley, lf	1	0	2
Whitwood, c	0	0	0
Glynn, rg	3	2	8
Humphrey, lg	0	1	3
Bizet, lg	1	1	3
Smigrod, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24
Lafayette			
Parry, rf	2	0	4
Kulaitis, lf	2	3	7

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

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Lafayette	Alfred
1-ft-Sargent	1-ft-Feucht
2-ft-Kulaitis	2-ft-Feucht
Pardee-lu-2	4-lu-Kulaitis
Whitwood-ft-3	5-ft-Kulaitis
Glynn-lu-5	Bizet-ft-11
Glynn-ft-6	Humphrey-ft-12
Glynn-ft-7	Humphrey-ft-13
Pardee-ft-8	
Bizet-lu-10	
4-lu-Kulaitis	
5-ft-Kulaitis	

Halftime

	FG	FP	TP
Whitwood-ft-14	6	1	5
Glynn-lu-16	10	ss-Parry	
Humphrey-ft-17	12	lu-Zoc'ski	
Glynn-ss-19	14	lu-Erickson	
Pardee-ss-21	18	ss-Zoc'ski	
Buckley-ss-23	20	ss-Zoc'ski	
Whitwood-ft-24	22	ss-Sargent	
	24	ss-Parry	
	25	ft-Sargent	
	26	ft-Sargent	
	28	ss-Lentz	
	30	lu-Kulaitis	
	31	ft-Sargent	
	33	lu-Zoc'ski	

●ITHACA COLLEGE will send its varsity basketball team here for an engagement with the Alfred University five at the College gym Saturday evening at 8:30. Alfred freshmen will reopen their winter campaign Friday night against Cook Academy at Montour Falls, seeking to repeat their 33-25 victory scored over the Cookmen in December.

Courtsters Drop To Undeclared Lehigh

●UNDECLARED LEHIGH basketball forces rolled up a 36-26 victory over the Saxon quintet in Bethlehem, Pa., Friday night, despite a remarkable second half Alfred rally.

Lehigh quickly rolled up points before the slow starting Saxon team scored, leading Alfred 24-8 at half time.

Behind the fine defensive work of Blip Greenman and the shooting eyes of Russ Pardee and Bob Glynn, Saxons forward, Alfred scored an 18 point second half comeback. While the Purple and Gold pulled to within eight points of Lehigh, the large first half lead gave Lehigh the margin of victory.

	FG	FP	TP
Alfred			
Glynn, rf	3	0	6
Smigrod, rf	1	1	3
Humphrey, lf	2	1	5
Bizet, lf	0	0	0
Whitwood, c	0	0	0
Greenman, c	1	0	2
Pardee, rg	1	0	2
Buckley, lg	3	2	8
Totals	11	4	26
Lehigh			
Cox, rf	1	0	2
Bupp, rf	0	0	0
Riemody, rf	1	0	2
Griffiths, lf	2	1	5
Whitesell, lf	3	2	8
Feucht, c	2	2	6
Pedrick, c	0	0	0
Thomas, c	0	0	0
Drake, rg	0	0	0
Brady, rg	0	2	2
Kipe, rg	2	0	4
Hankins, lg	2	1	5
Brandt, lg	0	1	1
Totals	13	10	36

	FG	FP	TP
Fitzpatrick	0	0	0
Blank, c	0	0	0
Robins, c	0	0	0
Erickson, c	2	0	4
Lentz, rg	1	0	2
Sickles, rg	0	0	0
Zachowski, rg	5	0	10
Sargent, lg	1	4	6
Totals	13	7	33

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Varsity Wrestling Berths To Be Decided Tomorrow

Aggies Edge Out Eagles

●THE NEW YORK STATE School of Agriculture basketball team won its second game of the season Saturday night, January 7, by defeating the Niagara University Extension University of Rochester, here by a score of 35-33.

The first game of the season was won by a score of 50-26 from the Aggie Alumni.

For Alfred, Sammy Kaplan set the pace by scoring 11 points with John Quarantello right behind him with 7.

For Niagara, C. Bonsignore was the key man, scoring 12 points, with Tilling and Rosen accounting for 6 points each.

The summary:

	FG	FP	TP
Aggies			
Beyea, rf	2	1	5
Kaplan, lf	4	3	11
Quarantello, c	3	1	7
Lamb, c	0	1	1
Travis, rg	2	1	5
Erhart, lb	2	2	6
Totals	13	9	35
Niagara			
Tilling, rf	3	0	6
L. Bonsignore, lf	1	3	5
C. Bonsignore, c	4	4	12
Maliborski, rg	1	2	4
Rosen, lg	3	0	6
Total	12	9	33

Ags Win Fray; Toss Away Caps

●THURSDAY NIGHT was the culmination point in Aggie Frosh and Senior activities, deciding whether the Frosh would continue to wear caps until the end of the semester. The Frosh won by a score of 41-23, and are now released from wearing their green caps.

An attending crowd of 350 was on its toes the whole game. The Freshmen were so carried away by class spirit that after the game they roamed the town, headed by a husky fellow with a baseball bat looking for seniors.

The game was fairly close, with the Frosh in the lead until the last quarter when the seniors were swamped by a fast moving five.

This is the first time in the history of the Agricultural School that the Freshmen won the all-important basketball game.

Book Germs Proven Harmless To Students

●BALTIMORE, MD.—(ACP)—Text book germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proved unfounded.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

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 three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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●ELIMINATION BOUTS for the varsity wrestling berths will be held tomorrow night at 7:15. 6 minute bouts will be staged and the rules of the N.C.A.A. will be in force. Candidates will weigh in a 3 P. M. tomorrow afternoon.

A partial list of entries follows. In the 121 pound class: Mudge, Stockman and Ninos; 128 pound class: Argyros, Keenan, and Miller; 136 pound class: Saunders, Rook, Tuttle, Nadel, and Jones; 145 pound class: Guthelz, Guilford, Molynaux, Brundage, and Ruhlen.

155 pound class: Oliva, Casamo and Rumsey; 165 pound class: Miner, George, and Lindblade; 175 pound class: Dyer; Heavyweight class: Tucker and Bosco.

Yale Photo Club Invites Exhibits

●YALE PHOTOGRAPH CLUB has issued an invitation to undergraduates to submit prints to the National Intercollegiate Photographic Exhibition at the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts, New Haven, Connecticut, February 13-20, 1939.

Each person may submit four prints and there will be an entry fee of \$1.00. No prints will be accepted after February 1, 1939.

Medals designed by Ralph Mencioni, Yale School of Fine Arts, will be awarded for the three best photographs on the basis of the decisions of the judges, Anton Bruehl, Frank R. Fraple, F. R. P. S., Herbert C. McKay, F. R. P. S., Barbara Morgan, and Richard A. Rathbone.

Pending further developments a selection of 150 prints will be exhibited in the New York Worlds Fair, 1939, through the courtesy of the Eastman Kodak Company.

For entry blanks and further information address the Yale Photography Club, 403A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

●IOWA STATE COLLEGE scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U. S.

●A CLASSICAL MUSEUM—a valuable collection of antiquities—has been opened at Vassar College.

Collegiate Digest Plans Contest

By Associated Collegiate Press
●TO GIVE RECOGNITION to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today. All students and faculty members of Alfred University are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to the Fiat Lux states.

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each division of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of \$5. To second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded. The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Pawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.
3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: (a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.
4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Mail Schedule

New Schedule Effective Monday Morning, September 26

Mails Arrive

Morning

8:30—daily—From East and West.
 10:07—daily—From East.

Afternoon

3:40—daily—Except Saturday and Sunday from West
 6:00—daily—Except Sunday from East and West

Parcel Post Arrives

8:30 A. M. daily—From East and West
 6:00 P. M. daily—Except Sunday from East and West

Mails Close

Morning

8:37—daily—West
 8:37—daily—Except Sunday—East

Afternoon

2:00—daily—Except Saturday and Sunday—East
 4:30—daily—Except Sunday—East and West
 5:20—Sunday only—East and West
Parcel Post Closes
 4:30—daily—Except Sunday—East and West
 5:20—Sunday only—East and West

●THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI museum has acquired the thigh bone of an ice-age elephant.

●FOOD STATISTICIANS have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

●PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

●OREGON STATE COLLEGE has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where student may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

●MIAMI UNIVERSITY medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.



CALENDAR FOR 1939

JANUARY							MAY							SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

FEBRUARY							JUNE							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

MARCH							JULY							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

APRIL							AUGUST							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30						29	30					

"THE UNIVERSITY must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

●"ONLY RELATIVELY LATE in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffering from "acute but highly contagious blabitis".

"IN THE PROCESS of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deplores the decline of the study of the humanities.

●"A CHANGE OF EMPHASIS on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

●"COPYING ONE BOOK is plagiarism; copying three books is research." Prof. V. P. Rapport of Connecticut State College points out what he considers a discrepancy in terminology.

●LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

●PLAQUE representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

●PERSONALITY LED all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

●MICHIGAN was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

COON'S

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Association Conducts Blood Tests

●WASHINGTON, D. C.—Blood tests of 78,388 undergraduates in more than 500 American colleges indicate that two out of every 1,000 students examined are infected with syphilis, according to a report just issued by the American Social Hygiene Association, a rate which is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age.

These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Association. The report was collaborated in by Howard W. Ennes, Jr., former I.N.A. president, now with the Public Health Service.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of student in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey.

Other findings of the survey show an indicated difference of about 15 per cent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nationwide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Blood tests in colleges, when given at all, are usually given to entering students—mostly freshmen—so that

the great majority of those tested were in the age group between 15 and 19. Out of the 515 institutions participating in this survey 219, or over 40 per cent, already have facilities for testing students. Of those giving tests, 89 per cent gave tests on a selective basis, while 11 per cent—actually only 23 schools—gave tests as a routine part of the physical examination.

Two-thirds of the college officials approached believe some method of testing is desirable. A fair proportion of the officials, as indicated by their replies, are still of the opinion that syphilis is bounded by class or racial lines, and hence think that blood testing is unnecessary in colleges.

Perhaps the noteworthy fact found by this survey is its indication that the majority of college administration officials, however, are fast beginning to realize the necessity for fighting syphilis on every front—including the college campus. In many instances, this realization, according to the report, "seems almost intuitive".



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