



STEINHEIM EXHIBIT OFFERS AID TO BIRD LOVERS

The Steinheim wishes to call attention to its local collection of mounted birds, and to suggest to prospective bird students that it is a good time of the year to begin such study. If one begins when there are few birds, as now, it is an easy matter to keep up with the subject as migration brings more birds to view.

Certain native birds, as the Blue Jay, Chickadee, Nuthatch and Downy Woodpecker, are always with us. However, the springtime brings on some interesting phases of these birds: for instance, the Blue Jay becomes more noisy and important, the Chickadee adds a very high-pitched note to its quaint notes of the winter, the Nuthatch comes from its winter retreats uttering its peculiar call and displaying considerable familiarity, and the Downy Woodpecker does not fail, both in call and activity, to let one know that it is preparing for the change of season.

Robins, Meadowlarks, Horned Larks and Song Sparrows are among the species already here, and many more may be expected as soon as weather and food conditions are more propitious.

The Steinheim is ready to assist bird students, and is open Thursday and Sunday, 2:30 P. M.

DELTA SIGMA PHI WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

After easily sweeping everything before them in the early league games by lopsided scores, Delta Sig went on to complete an undefeated season by vanquishing Theta Nu in two successive games.

Theta Kappa Nu fought desperately to cop the title this year as they already had two legs on the trophy and a win this year meant permanent possession of the coveted emblem of victory. Early season scores pointed to the fact that Delta Sig would be strong contenders, but the loss of four first-string men left the final outcome uncertain.

In both games, Delta Sig obtained early leads, which they maintained to the final whistle. Stellar defensive work compensated the Green and white quintet for their loss of scoring power when injuries and transferring disrupted the first team. Both teams had little trouble in garnering the top spot of their respective leagues.

Delta Sig and Theta Nu have each won the championship twice and next year both teams will no doubt put on some interesting exhibitions in an effort to keep the trophy.

STUDENT CERAMISTS HOLD MEETING

Wednesday evening, March 9th, at 7:30 P. M., the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society met in the third floor lecture room of the Ceramic Building. Forty-two students and Professor Merritt were present. The moving pictures "Big Deeds," was shown. Then Dale Lockwood, representative of the Kermos Fraternity gave a report on "Meetings and Points of Interest at the Convention".

The next meeting will be held April 6th.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had its regular meeting Sunday, March 13th, at seven o'clock. The speaker for the evening was Miss Ford. A trio composed of Betty Stillman, Maxine Armstrong and Jane Lou Vincent furnished the entertainment.

Next Sunday, March 20th, there will be initiation of the new members. This initiation will take place promptly at 6:45, so that the regular meeting of the organization may be held at seven o'clock.

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The Circle Francais held a meeting Tuesday evening at Social Hall. The new members were initiated. The constitution was read, and various business matters were taken up. Lucile Alsworth was appointed head of the entertainment committee, and Jay Ryskind of the music committee. Assistants in each department will be chosen by the chairmen. The meeting was then turned over to Virginia Richter, who directed several interesting French games. The meeting was dismissed, after the singing of the Marsellaise.

The next meeting will be held at the Social Hall, Tuesday, March 22nd, at 8:00.

LATIN CLUB INITIATION

A meeting of the Latin Club took place Wednesday, March 9th, at eight o'clock, at the Sigma Chi Nu house. Frances Wells was in charge of the meeting which was followed by the initiation into the club of Eleanor Witter, Thelma Brasted and William R. Welch. Various members of the club made short reports on "Ancient Myths". These talks were followed by Latin games and refreshments.

SALES NOTICE

To the Fiat Lux—
The following percentages are based upon the non-junior members of the respective groups only:

Group	No. members sold	%
Bartlett	76	13
Beta Phi Omega	6	3
Delta Sigma Phi	28	10
Klan Alpine	14	6
Kappa Psi Upsilon	13	8
Ladies Hall	71	25
Pi Alpha Pi	18	11
Sigma Chi Nu	13	11
Theta Theta Chi	9	5
Theta Kappa Nu	31	2
Faculty	39	10

"A" DANCE THURSDAY

The Davis Track and Field House will be the scene of a gala Varsity "A" Club dance on Thursday evening, March 17th. Johnny Fitzgerald and his Seven Bachelors have been engaged to play for dancing from nine until one.

During intermission athletic awards earned during the past season will be presented.

The Field House will be attractively decorated in the Varsity "A" colors, purple and gold.

Patrons and patronesses will be Coach and Mrs. John Galloway, Chaplain and Mrs. James McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Lobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orvis and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Boraas.

Subscription is one dollar a couple and one dollar for those attending the dance "stag".

Place your order for your 1933 Kanakadea.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED BY MUS- IC DEPARTMENT

When only one male student came out for the mixed chorus which Professor Wingate proposed to organize, it was decided to organize a Girls' Glee Club of sixteen picked members. The six girls at the meeting were automatically made members, and ten others were chosen. For a few weeks the Glee Club will meet from five to six on Tuesday and Thursday, until they have made up enough hours for the three weeks missed so far this semester, after which the club will meet for an hour once a week.

At the first meeting Theola Kilburn was chosen chairman. Other members of the club are: Maxine Armstrong, Miriam Bender, Helen Smathers, Virginia Smathers, Frances Coty, Phylabia Sheheen, Lamakina Bakker, Nina Thompson, Jane Lou Vincent, Jane Hawk, Margaret McCulloch, Marjorie Olmstead, Mildred Nichols and Bernadine Smith.

SIGMA CHI NU ENTER- TAINS PLEDGES

Sigma Chi Nu held its pledge party Saturday, at its house on Sayles street. The house was decorated to give a garden atmosphere, which was created by the terraces, trellises, and trees silhouetted against a scenic wall. The guests were costumed in keeping with the occasion.

Music for dancing was provided by Pyrex Pirates from Corning, between the hours of eight and twelve. Mid-evening a short intermission was called at which time refreshments were served.

The chaperones for the occasion were: Professor and Mrs. Seidlin, Professor and Mrs. Nease, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Santee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Daily:
Chapel at 10:00
Social Hall open daily, 4:00-5:30 P. M.
Orders are being taken for the 1933 Kanakadeas

Monday:
Sorority and Fraternity meetings.
W. S. G., 5 P. M., Brick.
College Glee Club, 5 P. M., Music Studio.

Tuesday:
Fiat Lux meeting at Gothic, 7:15 P. M.
Campus Court, 9:00 P. M.
Mixed Chorus, 5 P. M., Music Studio.

Wednesday:
S. D. B. Choir Practice at Church, 7:00 P. M.
University Church Choir at Community House 7:15 P. M.

Thursday:
Assembly at Alumni Hall at 11:30 A. M.
Motion Pictures at Alumni Hall, 7:00 P. M.
Varsity A Dance at Davis Gym, 8:00 P. M.
Mixed Chorus, 5:00 P. M., Music Studio

Friday:
Vesper Organ Recital at Church, 7:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor, Parish House, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday:
Beta Phi Omega dance
Delta Sigma Phi dance

Sunday:
Union Services, 11:00 A. M. at the Church.
Christ Chapel services at the Gothic, 5:00 P. M.
Y. W. C. A. services at Brick, 7:30 P. M.
Discussion Group, Social Hall, 8:00 P. M.

ASSEMBLY

Mr. Harry M. Harding, who was to have been the Assembly speaker last Thursday, was unable to get here from Buffalo. As a substitute the program committee sent to a neighboring town and borrowed some short reel films with which they entertained the students. Following the Assembly there was a meeting of the Athletic Association at which nominations for secretary of the organization were made. A motion was also passed urging the Athletic governing board to present sweaters to those women receiving the major A.

STUDENT ORGAN RECITAL

Friday evening there was a variation of the usual vesper service, in that the program was given by Miss Helen Olney, a pupil of Professor Wingate. Her selection of compositions made up a delightfully varied program, which consisted of the following:

"Abide With Me" Hymn
"11th Nocturne" Chopin
"Spring Song" Mendelssohn
"Postlude In E Flat," Abalneath
"Day Is Dying In The West," Hymn

The number of people who enjoy the recitals increases each week, and last Friday, an unusually large number of music loving individuals attended the concert.

BENEFIT PROGRAM DELAYED

With the arrival of the recent snow storm which made roads practically impassable and the news that an epidemic of scarlet fever is prevailing at Bath, plans for the entertainment to be given last Friday evening, by several Alfred students, to the inmates at the National Soldiers' Home in that town were temporarily abandoned.

The event is, however, to be scheduled for some date in the near future.

"BIO" SOCIETY

At the meeting of the Biological Society, Professor Bond gave an illustrated talk first on scenes from the campus, such as the water flight last year and the faculty picnic. There were also pictures taken when Professor Bond was in the West, hunting mountain goats. With the film Professor Bond spoke of rock and glacier formations. He believes that every person should have a hobby and develop it, and these pictures illustrate his belief and efforts.

Louis Palmieri was elected treasurer of the society to take the place of Michael Lefkowitz, who left last year.

THETA CHI DANCE

Morgan Hall was the scene of mardi gras festivities Saturday night, March 12th.

The house was transformed by latticed ceiling, balloons and lanterns into a gay carnival, through which couples representing many countries danced to the tunes of Ted Van Order's Orchestra.

The gaiety was increased by a Paul Jones and the throwing of confetti.

The alumni were represented by Clara Persing, Dorothy Hallock, Mary Brown Allen and Ruth Greene.

Chaperones and guests were: Miss Hewitt, Miss Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Boraas, Prof. and Mrs. Saunders, Coach and Mrs. Galloway and Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod.

Place your order for your 1933 Kanakadea.

CO-ED COURT SEASON CLOSES WITH SENIOR VICTORY

Wednesday evening the Seniors beat the Sophs 22-18 in the final Co-Ed Interclass game of the season. Both teams were playing fine games, but although their passwork was superior the Sophs were unable to score. This victory makes the Seniors the champions of the league.

The Juniors were unable to get a team together for their game with the Frosh and so forfeited to the underclassmen.

This closes a league in which over thirty girls took part. Those who played on the various teams were: Seniors—Gardner, captain and manager; McLean, Heard, VanDyne, Mitchell, Martin, Rogers, Bender. Juniors—Sheheen, captain; Fleischhauer, manager; Parmalee, Armstrong, Nichols, Ravit. Sophs—Bastow, captain; Train, manager; Stillman, Carpenter, Olmstead, House, Leach, Mourhess, Walton, Bangert, Smathers, H., Coates, Eaton, D. B. Frosh—Gillespie, captain; Olney, H., manager; Grems, Cornish, T., Grow, Jazombek, VanTyle, Clarke, Thompson, N.

The results of the league are:

Team	Won	Lost	Rank
Seniors	3	0	1
Sophs	2	1	2
Frosh	1	2	3
Juniors	0	3	4

FOUR MEETS LISTED ON TRACK CARD

The response to Coach McLane's call for indoor track by many aspirants promises a successful season in this popular spring sport. Two meets in the near future, an inter-class meet and a prospective meet at Rochester, comprises the indoor schedule.

Captain Robinson and other spiked shoe veterans are rapidly getting into form and developing champion stamina for future engagements. At a meeting held at the Davis Track and Field House last Tuesday, Coach McLane outlined the prospective program and an organized schedule of training.

Although the field contestants are severely handicapped due to the recent fall of snow, the track-men are able to get into condition on the indoor track. Although as yet the future development of individual talent is uncertain, yet the nucleus left from last year's Varsity insures the Purple and Gold of a strong team to contend for titular honors in the conference.

PI ALPHA PI PARTY HONORS PLEDGES

On Saturday night, Pi Alpha Pi entertained at the Social Hall with a dance in honor of their pledges: Mandalay Grems, Mildred Trasker, Margaret Bidell and Eleanor VanTyle.

Fitzgerald's Orchestra furnished music and entertainment in the form of tap dancing and other novelty numbers.

Peg Root was the guest of the house for the party. The chaperones were: Doctor and Mrs. Rice and Prof. and Mrs. Conroe. Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Lobaugh were guests.

FIAT

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LUX

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ALUMNI

Dr. Grace I. Crandall, '98, and her associate, Dr. Rosa Palmboy, in charge of the hospital in Liuho, China, was persuaded to leave that post of duty only when a Japanese shell burst within a hundred yards of the hospital. Since the first of the month when Japanese troops landed in Liuho, the hospital staff had been caring for wounded soldiers, and only the extremity of danger brought the decision to evacuate.

Dr. Eugene Davis '04, from the Shanghai mission brought the two doctors safely into Shanghai on the eighth of March.

This news was relayed through the New York Times.

Charles G. Grantier, died on Monday, March 7th, at the home of his mother-in-law in Hornell. Pneumonia was the cause of his death. He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

CHAPEL TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

During the past week Chaplain McLeod presented several talks in chapel on "Our Knowledge of God".

Monday—His subject was, "Preparedness" in which he stated that: "Any student of present day conditions must realize that America's real danger is from inward foes planting foot upon our soil. If we are ever threatened with the destruction of liberty, the uprooting of social liberty, the overthrowing of our historic institutions, it will be by forces nourished within our own borders." Concluding the chapel talk the chaplain stressed that—"preparedness is truly the need of the hour, but there can be no guarantee against the decay of any nation except the morality and virtue of its citizenship."

Tuesday and Wednesday—"Is our present day trust in the kindly God merely the past stage of a slowly fading superstition? The process of discovering God is still going on. What will eventually be discovered about God no one can say. But we do know that we march towards religious certainty, a march that began with man's first speculations about the power behind life. Perhaps our generation is destined to witness the next great illumination of the eager human spirit."

"Early in the race men realize that there is an Unseen Someone here with us. The important thing is not that primitive man made mistakes—but that men early realized they were not alone in this world. We must realize that our universe grew into order over an inconceivably vast period of time. We cannot realize that such a universe called itself into being. Some Directive Intelligence must be operating here. This Power and Intelligence we call God."

Thursday and Friday—Continuing his chapel talks he presented the thought—"Can we believe there is a power not ourselves in this world and then go on to say it is a power working for righteousness? Scientific knowledge convinces men that it is an orderly place and they realize that it is an element that implies a Directive Intelligence. Our conviction rests on logical influence drawn from the nature of the life-processes which have been going on."

"Modern advances thought that God's the correct time; When the gong strikes it will be ten minutes come next Michaelmas. Bong!"

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help comes from Miracles. Men of the past were taught to accept a world of suffering on the theory that God had made it and that God knows what is best. God hates needless pain as much as we do, and that he calls us to join him in a happier and friendlier world."

REVISION OF FROSH RULES VOTED DOWN

Student opinion at Alfred does not favor a revision of the present freshman rules. This was disclosed by the result of the special "Student Opinion" ballot taken at Assembly last Thursday.

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The Purple and Gray: All sorts of answers to questions were received by a psychology professor at the University of Kentucky when he gave a classification test to incoming freshmen. Among some of the answers received were the following: A zither is a kind of snake, a French gun, and even a sword. The L. C. Smith Company makes motor trucks and steam engines, habeas corpus is a medical term, "All Quiet On The Western Front" was written by Zane Grey, and lacrosse is a kind of row-boat. Cheer up, Kentucky, some Alfred Seniors think that the word "underworld" is the modern term for the "Hades" of Biblical notoriety.

EDITORIALS

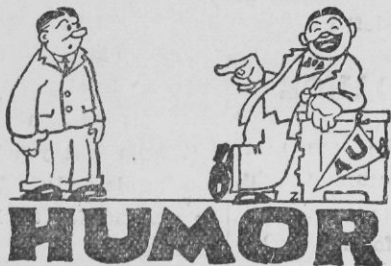
By what is an educated man known?

Is it a knowledge of things unpersonal and inanimate by reason of knowing the number of atoms in a molecule, the fifth root of a number, the speed of light and sound, the proper mode of inflecting the voice in pronouncing a word, by an intimate knowledge of Shakespeare, Dante, Milton, or a thousand other things. To be sure, a truly educated person knows all these things, but, if there is one quality alone which distinguishes an educated man, it is tolerance. Not merely a tolerance of minor differences but even of those differences which are radically removed.

"A little knowledge" is surprisingly true. Its natural result is the narrow, limited vision which distinguishes the great majority of bigoted, prejudiced minds.

Prejudice, as a personal opinion which is not inflicted upon persons of other views, and which is the result of intelligent, logical thought, is to be welcomed as it stimulates exchange of ideas and the development of a cosmopolitan attitude. But when prejudice of any kind, whether of opinion or scientific attitude is forced, inflicted upon, individuals preventing comprehensive views and the formation of personal, thoughtful, outlooks, education has become an abnormal, distorted, expansion in a single direction and is not a growth but a horrible disease.

Normally intelligent persons are capable of distinguishing matters of fact when the facts are presented without bias. They have the right and should have the privilege of forming their own opinions in matters which are matters of opinions. Their views are tolerated and not ostracized by intelligently educated people.



AVOID HARSH IRRITANTS

By Pat Hughes

Are you listen? Haah!! Are you relax in your big easy chair? Haah!!! Fat-Fat, the Water Rat, the famous "Tasty-Tasty Rat-Poison tenor, will open our program tonight—but first a word about the rat poison that's kind to your voice! Our product contains candy and spice and everything nice while others contain rats and mice and possibly lice.

Fat-Fat says "I have killed rats all my life and my voice box is as good as ever." Now before Fat-Fat sings let me explain our contest. First,

write a poem about our Tasty-Tasty; secondly wrap it in twenty ratskins or reasonably exact fac-similies. thirdly, throw it away and save us the trouble.

Reach for a pinch of Tasty-Tasty and you'll never, never be fat. And here comes the pretty part. Are you listen? Haah!! with every can of our preparation we will give Free a wonderful little cookbook—"100 Ways to Make Rat-Poison Tasty". I'm afraid we won't have time to hear any music tonight as time is up. See you tomorrow night, radio friends. The Dog Watch Company gives you

Sororities

Theta Theta Chi

Alumni here for the dance were: Clara Persing, Dot Hallock, Brownie Allen and Ruth Greene.

Agnes Rutherford spent Friday night with us.

Phil Sheheen has been in the Infirmary the last week.

We've enjoyed the various sleigh rides, and hikes to pine hill.

Fraternities

Bartlett Dormitory

Due to the sudden coming of winter to Alfred, many sport enthusiasts may be seen skiing and tobogganing in back of the dorm.

A Polar Club has just been founded

at Bartlett with Jack McLean as chief. Other members of this club, Art Wood, Clemn King and Bob Foote may be seen skiing in their bathing suits.

Beta Phi Omega

Brother Dungan has resorted to dietetics to cure his latest carbuncle.

Brothers Capowski, Benza, and Bianco have assumed stellar positions as prognosticators of epicureanism.

The fury of the storm having been spent, our commuters, Brothers White-man and Hollis, were not enhanced further in their wayfaring.

Alumni brother William V. Capowski, '31, has suddenly returned from his European tour and is again at work in his native haunts.

Nice wind-up, teams!

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Jack Moulton and his accordian were welcome guests for the week-end.

We are once more in automotive communication with the rest of the world. This communication had little

more than been completed when Easterbrook headed for parts unknown with his prehistoric wheeled carriage.

Skiing casualties are numerous. Arwine hung himself on a clothesline in the deans back yard. Cook lost his glasses while doing a back flip, and was unable to see to find them. Reid is suffering from internal combustion of some specie, after hitting a hard place on the snowcovered hills.

Theta Kappa Nu

Brothers Kuenn, Mowers, Cobb and Ackerman went home for the week-end.

We are glad to have Paul Stevens with us again.

Ryll and White recently made a trip to East Aurora.

With regret we state that "Prexy" has been suffering from a severe cold the past week.

Kuenn would like to know if anyone has seen his cake. No doubt someone enjoyed it.

The boys reported a good time at the sorority parties.

Will the person who was seen leaving the house with a bridge lamp over his shoulder, please return it. No questions will be asked.

Klan Alpine

Alulmni brother Hambel, who is teaching in the local school at Jasper, spent a few hours at the house last Saturday.

Brothers Beyea and Graham have been unable to get to their schools this week, because of the heavy snow-fall. However, Beyea has had as good a time in Almond.

Brother Flint spent the week-end in Rochester.

With the close of basketball season, Brother Dickens has found a new sport in skiing.

The back of our barn was considerably shaken up last Saturday night, when Brother Sproul and the car failed to cooperate. He still thinks that the car is at fault.

Wonderful parties, girls.

Place your order for your 1933 Kanakadea.

Infirmary Notes

During the past week many have resided at the Infirmary. "Red" Java, Lee Harwitt, and Grace Steere were special visitors. Phlabia Sheheen, Sam White and Georgiana DeWitt have been ill with colds. Chester Davies is spending another few days at the Infirmary.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB TO SELECT PLAYS

Recently the Footlight Clubs has held a number of meetings, the object of which, being the discussion of various plays, from which one will be chosen for presentation. This play is to be put on some Thursday in Assembly, by the Footlight Club members.

It has also been arranged to put on the commencement play, three weeks before the usual time so everyone will have an opportunity to see it.

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OPINIONS

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

Is not the main object of athletics, the physical development of men and women through games, contests and athletics? Are not athletic contests between institutions primarily for this purpose? Is not the recognition of an institution gained through athletics secondary to the physical development obtained through athletics? Should women in athletics be ridiculed and scoffed at? It has recently become the accepted policy in most all universities including women's colleges to substitute interclass competition for intercollegiate. The physical development of the greatest number is furthered more efficiently by interclass competition than by intercollegiate.

In Alfred University there are five different sports for women, three major and two minor. The major sports are hockey or soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter, and track in the spring. The minor sports are tennis and swimming.

As interclass contests are considered by college authorities to be more advantageous to the major objective of athletics, should not four years of consistent effort and leadership in three sports be recognized? The Athletic Governing Board seems completely unaware of the recognition of women's athletics as granted by the constitution of the Athletic Association as stated in Article VI, Section 4, "A Varsity Old English "A" may be won also by participation during one-half the actual playing time in any interclass sport during the entire four years." And in Article VIII, By-Laws Section 6. "Upon recommendation by the governing board the association shall present approved standard sweaters to all persons receiving their major "A" for the first time. Other awards may be voted team members by the Governing Board." But what chance is there of Article VIII, Section 6, being carried out for women as there are no women representatives on the Athletic Governing Board. Membership of this board is composed of: graduate manager, managers of all sports, athletic director, assistant coaches, two alumni selected by the committee, chairmen of the committee on athletics, one from the board of trustees and one from the faculty, also, the president and the secretary of the Athletic Association who are ex-officio and have no vote. There are women in athletics qualified to meet the conditions of membership as specified, yet for three years, efforts have been made without success to obtain women representatives with right to vote. Is this not a co-educational college where men and women are supposedly on an equal basis, certainly they are paying the same amount toward the support of athletics. Why should women not have representatives on the Athletic Governing Board? Is it fair that an organization in which the women have no voice should have the final decision as to their recognition.—R. L. M.

KERAMOS MEETING

Keramos Fraternity held its first meeting at the Delta Sigma Phi House, Wednesday, March 9th, at 8:30 P. M. Business pertaining to the new organization was discussed and it was decided to announce the eligibility rules that now exist in the Fraternity. No ceramic engineering students are eligible until the beginning of their Junior year. The student must have an average index of at least 1.2 for his college work. If the number of students increase in the engineering college this minimum requirement raises to a maximum of 1.6.

The only exception to the above is that at the will of the fraternity two sophomores having outstanding scholastic records may be elected to membership.

Purple and Gray—St. Thomas College: Sir James Jeans believes that while Time had a beginning in the past, it will now be everlasting.

EXCHANGES

Boston University News: After a long and heated debate, the Student Government Board voted to refuse recognition to the newly formed Socialism Club which organized after more than one hundred names had been signed to a petition.

Milton College Review: Three Pasadena Junior college students pleaded "snow madness," as an excuse for resisting officers in a snowball riot during the recent snowfall there. The students stated that they had never seen snow before and could not refrain from tossing snowballs. They were dismissed.

Boston University News: A list compiled by the English department of the University of Miami, says the Miami Hurricane, tabulates and classifies the "slanguage" of the student body:

"The list includes 103 designations for inebriation and the degrees thereof, 56 ways of directing undesirables to take their leave, 174 undesirable mental conditions, and 62 names for Fords. Who says they don't teach you anything in college?"

The Hill News—St. Lawrence University: St. Lawrence men have a better record of church attendance than women, even though the co-eds rated religious ideals fourth and the men held them ninth in the matrimonial questionnaire which was circulated among the St. Lawrence students a short time ago.

Swarthmore Phoenix: Two years ago a commission was appointed to investigate the deplorable situation of overwork among students in France. They are alleged to be menaced by many diseases because they study too hard. The commission is still deliberating.

Swarthmore Phoenix: The controller at Barnard has issued this reprimand to girls who steal signs from buildings and campus. "If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

The Hastings Collegian: "At Hastings there is a rule to the effect that should a professor fail to make his appearance within ten minutes after the last bell, students may leave. A mathematics class, having waited the usual nine and three-quarters minutes, dismissed itself. The following day it was severely reprimanded, for, the professor pointed out, "You could see that I was here. My hat was on the desk."

The next day the professor came to the particular class, the room was empty, but on each desk was a hat." —Doane Owl.

The Purple and Gray: Among the many manly sports played at various schools as intramural competition are listed pool and billiards at the Michigan School of Mines.

VARSITY "A" DANCE

The Varsity "A" Club is sponsoring an all-college dance which is to be given in the Davis Track and Field house, March 17th. The feature of the dance will be the presentation of the Varsity "A" awards, gold footballs, and the cross-country rings.

Plans for the decoration of the Gym are in progress, and Ted VanOrder's ten piece orchestra has been secured for the date. These facts coupled with the drawing of a five dollar gold piece in the advance ticket sale have done much to stimulate interest.

W. S. G. PARTY

On Thursday night, March 10th, at Social Hall, approximately forty couples enjoyed the annual W. S. G. St. Patrick's party. Tickets were sold at the door by Georgiana Kennedy and Ruth Kenyon. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. Wingate, Prof. and Mrs. Burditt and Prof. and Mrs. Conroe.

ONCE UPON A TIME

From a Fiat Lux of March, 1922— After a stormy session lasting one and one-half hours, the student body meeting, called Wednesday to revise the honor system, was adjourned. The proposed proctor system was defeated after many heated but impersonal remarks had been passed by its supporters and opposers.

The Alfred University Glee Club returned last night from a trip to Boonton and Paterson, N. J., and New York City. Large audiences attended each concert and in every case were exceedingly well pleased with the entertainment.

From a Fiat Lux of March, 1927— Alfredians were shocked last Friday afternoon to learn that Gerald Ullman, a freshman, had accidentally fallen from the third floor porch of Burdick Hall. The accident occurred when Ullman, engaged in a pillow fight with several chums, tumbled over the low rail.

The Alfred University student body granted varsity athletics a new lease on life last week when at college assembly it voted a five dollar per capita assessment upon itself together with an increase in athletic fee of \$2.50 per semester.

From a Fiat Lux of March, 1929— The first offer of a contribution toward rebuilding Babcock Hall, which was completely destroyed by fire recently has come from a student organization. The President of the W. S. G., representing this organization, volunteered the sum of one hundred dollars if the trustees decide to rebuild.

GUY COWAN TO SPEAK HERE

Guy Cowan, who is well known in the Ceramic world, will be in Alfred for a short time this week. Tuesday evening he will speak to an audience of engineering and art students in Kenyon Hall.

This speaker is the first of a number who have been engaged by the college to supplement the regular courses of study.

An exhibition of "Pottery and Textiles" will be sent to Richmond, Va., where it will be shown at a ceramic exhibition.

Wednesday evening the Ceramic Society will meet in Laboratory Hall. At this meeting "Dresser Tunnel Kiln Problems" will be discussed.

Keramos will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

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