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Plan Discussion Of W.S.G. Rules

Late Permissions For Movies Scheduled For Special Discussion, President Jazombek Says

All Women Invited

May Allow Junior Women gore To Dispense With Senior Chaperones On Evening Alfred To Send Auto Trips

The rule regarding late permissions for the movies will be given specia. attention at the meeting of all college women, to be held Wednesday night in Kenyon Memorial Hall, for the purpose of revision of W. S. G. rules, Miss Charlotte Jazombek, president of the Woman's Student Government, anounced today.

The rule as it now stands gives the girl late permission for the movies only until eleven o'clock. The revised rule would allow the girl permission to remain until the end of the show.

The rule reading that "any college woman, other than a senior, going out of town limits with an escort in the senior woman," is liable to revision so that junior women will be allowed to ride in cars without chaperones. The rule regarding women smoking on the campus will undoubtedly be dis-

This meeting, for the discussiion of the revision of women's campus rules, was instigated last year. It is the hope to make this meeting a constructive discussion.

All college women should take advantage of this opportunity of discussing the rules. There is a possibility that the necessary ones will be revised.

Smart Chimpanzee

class went to Rochester last Tuesday in debate, will be given to the follow-Members of the general Zoology to hear Raymond L. Ditnas, Curator ing: William Butler, president of the of New York Zoo, and authority on society, Sylvia Gailar, Helen Schane,

It consisted of a lecture and motion pctures. In the afternoon the topic Student Body Invited was "The Jungle Circus," and in the "Strange Animals I Have Known.

Among the high lights of the lecture was a picture of a chimpanzee collections of venom for purposes of making anti-venoms.

Dunham, Arnold L. Berger, Rae topic is: "Those who do not see God". Whitney, Margaret Moogan, Mathew L. Pelletter, Hugh A. Risley, William of the Newman Club, a short meeting Clarke, Bernice Tanner, Lauretta falo station WBEN at 7:30 Friday L. Ryan, James Morse, Jr., and Doro- will be held immediately following Thompson, Burdett Nash and Charles evening, daylight saving time.

the lecture.

Pi Alpha Battles Invasion Of Dust

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Under the valiant leadership of Barb" Bastow, "Lindy" Moran and Tomorrow Night Mary Keppen, the Pi Alpha girls dragged out the mops, dustmops, Mary Keppen, the Pi Alpha girls brooms, and soap and hot water, to aid them in a terrific battle against the forces of winter dust.

> Protected by this formidable armour the girls marched boldly through the house and put the enemy to rout. The conquerors then buried the remains of the enemy in the incinerator and repaired to the house, gleaming with victory, to wash off the battle

Representatives

Several Debaters Will Go greybeards. The American Mer-To Forensic Convention At Albany Thursday With To Post Names Mrs. Cortelyou

Several members of the Forensic Society will motor to Albany, Thursday, to attend the Conference of New York State College Debaters, to be held in the State Legislative Assembly Chambers in the State Capitol. evening, must be accompanied by a New York State College for Teachers at Albany will act as host to the

> Three important questions will be discussed at the gathering: Milk portionment of the Legislative Districts of the State of New York. The echo to the sounds of youthful voices, Hall, facing the bridge. as the college debaters use these topics to further their forensic abili-

Cortelyou will accompany the group. rent sales and styles. Last year, the conference was held at

the election of officers and social Weston Drake and Phillip Smith.

To Hear Bona Speaker

The Reverend Bonaventure McIntyre, O. F. M., former Professor of that could sew, roller skate, ice skate Scripture and Literature at St. Bonaand smoke. He knew enough to light venture College, will deliver an ada match, light cigarettes, blow out dress to members of the Newman promptly forgot it. matches, and the like. There are pic- Club and all others who desire to attures of reptiles, with scenes showing tend, Wednesday night, May 8th, at Geology Class Makes 7:30, in Alumni Hall. The topic upon which the Reverend McIntyre will Those who attended were Prof. and speak is one of vital and current in-Mrs. H. O. Burdick, John Weaver, I terest to every serious-minded person, Harrison DeGroff. Frances Amsden, and it is for this reason that all are Susanna Speer, Carolyn Evans, John cordially invited to attend. The

Since this will be the last meeting the address, at which time new of-A few obtained autographs after ficers will be elected for the following

Squirrely Goings-On Observed In Prof. Wingate's Back Yard

By Mildred V. Smith

dents stood staring at the wire inclosure where two little creatures flitted gracefully about, flaunting their winter his fur is dark gray, but in gay spring apparel.

No. Not Girls

No, you're wrong. The students were looking at squirrels, not girls. They may be seen in Professor Wingate's back-yard.

One of the long, busy-tailed animals has glossy black fur and comes to the name of Tony. He is the larger and more masterful of the two. Grayfur, the other one, is still a little shy; even a lump of sugar will not bring him very far from his nest.

Although these squirrels relish alcling closely to their nut diet. Each York State Game Department conafternoon Tony and Gray-fur climb to their nest in the hollow of the tree, to take a nap.

years they were caged in the house. and more active.

Open-mouthed, a group of men stu- mained inside their nest in the tree. voirs in Rochester. From outside appearances Tony is more changeable of the two. In Ceramic Men To Hear summer it changes to coal black.

Turkish Towel-White Beard

One day while these squirrels were building their nest, Mrs. Wingate left a turkish towel near the cage. Grayfur thinking his opportunity had arrived, began to tear the towel into shreds. In a short time he had his teeth wound with thread, and was which changed his appearance start- officers are ushered in are: Andrew

most everything except celery, they quired, and a report sent to the New and William Hawkes, secretary. cerning the care of these pets.

Even though they have never been sick a day, they spread a contagious Professor Wingate obtained the fever which causes the energy of husquirrels from a man in Pennsylvania man beings to vanish. Spring fever topher Stahler, has just been anfive years ago, when they were only which makes human beings slower nounced. Dr. Stahler is a graduate a few days old. For the first four and lazier, makes squirrels livlier of Albany Medical College and is a

Remedy For Professors' Meddling Sought By Magazine; Offer \$500

mitted on this subject.

A communication from The Mer-

Realizing that no one knows what well as an undergraduate, The Amerformer teachers have sunk us almost beyond recall.

Furthermore, it is about time that the youth of the nation had something To Conference to say in the regulation of our affairs.

The powers of government have been The powers of government have been far too long in the palsied fingers of

Into This Mess: But We Can Get It the national government taken over Out." Alfred University students and by a competent student council and undergraduates of all American collis prepared to support legislation leges are being offered by "The Amer- toward that end. The boys certainly ican Mercury" magazine an opportun- can do no worse that the oldsters ity to win \$500 for the best essay sub- have already done. Obviously, no man should be allowed to assume the mantle of office until he is eighteen years of age; but, obviously also in the face of what now goes on, no man a professor is trying to say or do as should be allowed to sport the mantle after he passes forty. If this were ican Mercury makes this appeal to law today, the Senate would have the students of the nation for a solu- sent Huey Long back to the canetion to the difficulties into which their brakes in 1933, and Senator Borah would have been quietly spraying Idaho potato bugs for, lo, these last thirty years. Who can deny but that the senior class at Harvard would comport itself with more dignity in the Senate than the present incumbents? A twenty-one year old presi-

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Of Supporters On New Board

Kanakadea Advertisers May Announce Wares To Students

In an effort to give greater publicity Last Thursday evening at Kenyon halls of the stately Capitol will re cated on the lower porch of Burdick ing communities.

pins, awarded for active participation tiser in the '36 Kanakadea', requests mention.

printed in the classified ad section of Richard Lewis of

Rochester Field Trip

The Geology class made a field trip formation last week.

Hopkins were among those who went.

The class stopped at Fall River Gorge to collect fossils from the Ham-Friday. ilton formation. They obtained some Hemlock lake which furnishes water

National President

Election of Ceramic Society officers for the coming year will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the New Ceramic Building. President J. M. Mc-Kinley of the American Ceramic Society will speak.

Those men who step down from wearing a long uneven white beard seats of responsibility when the new Fedor, president; Philip Adessa, vice Each year a license must be ac- president; Edward Perkins, treasurer;

Engagement Announced

The engagement of of Miss Dorothy Utrecht '28, of Albany, to Dr. Chrispracticing physician in Albany.

Bath Students Amass Honors

First Speaking Prizes Won By Haverling High Boy and Girl

to merchants who advertise in the Hall marked the end of the 27th an-Prices, Old Age Pensions and Reap- Kanakadea, the ads of all merchant nual Interscholastic Speaking Contest advertisers will be posted on the new, at which Alfred University acted as large, two-paneled, bulletin board lo- host to 11 high schools from neighbor-

Of the entries in the contest for This arrangement will keep the girls during the afternoon, a gold, a merchants' names constantly before silver and a bronz medal were prethe students because campus notices sented to winners as first, second and Helen Olney, Waverly, as president. At the regular meeting Wednesday will be posted on this bulletin board, third prizes. Miss Dorothea St. John The other officers are: Miss Betty evening, plans will be definitely con. Ads will be changed frequently so of Haverling High School, Bath, who Crandall, Ashaway, R. I., vice-presicluded for the trip. Mrs. Warren P. that students can keep abreast of cur- gave "China Blue Eyes" was awarded dent; Miss Roberta Haas, Amsterfirst prize. Miss Margaret Chester of dam, secretary; Miss Mary Hoyt, Au-"Give your patronage to those Corning Northside High School and Sable Forks, treasurer; Miss Constores, in Alfred and neighboring Miss Mary Bobbins of Arkport High stance Brown, Syracuse and Miss The final two meetings of the communities, which display the pur- School, won second and third prizes. Holly Bowker, Forestville, and are in Shown To Students The final two meetings of the ple and gold certificate which guaran- Miss Ruth Ellen Wilson of Hornell charge of the program schedule for tees that the merchant is an adver- High School was given honorable the year.

attempt to promote greater cooper- O. Robert Campbell of Haverling High ation between students and merchants School, Bath, won the first prize with held at Silver Lake. and to prove to the latter than Kana- "The Constitution" as his topic. kadea advertising can increase their Franklyn Bundy of LeRoy, and sales.

Keramos Accepts Five; Beginning this year all ads will be School took second and third prizes.

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Boyce Honorary Member the year book, as well as placed on the High School won honorable mention. bulletin. Formaly, merchant adver- Carl W. Scott, Prof. H. Boraas and

tising has been relegated to the last John Young were judges at the girls' five or six pages of the Kanakadea, contest. Prof. Wendell M. Burditt, ing Wednesday evening. Robert haps takes it over as editor. Howwhere the student looked at it and Mrs. Warren P. Cortelyou and Robert Boyce, an Alfred alumnus, and Presi- ever editorships on small newspapers Howe judged the boys contest.

Glee Club To Sing Over WBEN, Buffalo

Alfred University Glee Club will to Rochester to study fossils and rock make a two-day tour Thursday and Friday, presenting programs before five high schools, an evening concert Prof. Fred W. Ross, Edith Phillips, at Churchville, and will conclude the Irene Gage, Rae Whitney, Robert trip with a radio broadcast from Buf-

> The five schools visited in the trip will be: Warsaw, Batavia, LeRoy, on MacNamara, treasurer. Thursday: and Medina and Albion.

Wednesday of next week ends the Branchiopods, trolobites and Crynolds. season of concert presentations when On the way home they stopped to see the Glee Club will visit the Corning High Schools. Dr. J. Wesley Miller, manager of the group, is planning an Last winter in zero weather they re- for the Hyland and Cobbs Hill reser- appropriate occasion to formally close the Glee Club schedule.

Archery Tournament To Be Run Wednesday

Finals in the Spring Archery Tournament scheduled to occur last Friday, will be played off Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the field behind the Gym. The following girls will represent their respective classes:

> Seniors Ruth Norwood Roberta Clarke Juniors Marie Marino Sophomores .. Aileen Broich

> > Jennie Bradigan

Freshmen Mary Ober Lorraine Latta This contest will be open to the public as spectators.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recently granted McGill University them. (Toronto) a gift of \$1,000,000 for the

Juniors Will Wear Flowers Class Day

Flowers worn by students May 16, Junior Day at Alfred University, will signify their rank as upperclassmen. This new custom is being established by the class of '36.

The committee in charge of arrangements for this day are: Stuart Schatz chairman; Elmer Rosenberg, Marguerite Hyde, Patrick Tisi.

On May 16, the Juniors will have charge of assembly, during which time the '36 Kanakadea will be formally dedicated. The program for Junior Day will be announced next

YWCA Members Taking Orders For Carnations

Mother's Day, Sunday, To Be Commemorated By Wearing White Or Colored Flowers

Representatives of the Y. W. C. A. will take orders today and Wednes-In Tournament day for carnations to be worn Sunday in honor of Mother's Day day in honor of Mother's Day.

Those wishing to buy a flower may place an order with representatives at the various houses on the campus. According to tradition, a colored flower is worn if the mother is liv-

ing and a white one if she is dead

The price is 15 cents. Miss Grace M. Sarandria, West New York, N. J., and Miss Elinor Wisniski, Corning, are co-chairmen of they discuss and clarify any difficulthe flower committee.

Election of officers for the coming ed.' year was held recently. Miss Marie Marino, Brooklyn, succeeds Miss

Plans were also discussed concern-At the boys' contest in the evening, ing the annual conference of Y. W. groups from various colleges to be

Two sophomores and three juniors Newly-elected members are: Daniel for the newspaper profession."

Kocher '37, Thomas Shields '37, Lee tions and initiations are scheduled for difficulties." the next regular meeting.

Faculty Groups Study Exam Plan At Uof B Meeting

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Nine Universities Confer At Buffalo On Aspects Of Tutorial Plan Of Instruc-

May Consider Here Prof. R. C. Brooks Explains Swarthmore System Of Comprehensive Examinations

By Grace R. Sherwood

Six members of the Alfred University faculty participated in an informal conference discussing various aspects of the tutorial plan of instruction and the comprehensive examination. This conference held at the University of Buffalo last week-end was attended by nine Canadian and American Universities.

An explanation of the tutorial system and the comprehensive examination as carried on at Swarthmore College was given by Prof. R. C. Brooks of the Political Science Department at Swarthmore.

"Many students try for honors at the end of their sophomore year," stated Prof. Brooks. "If they are successful, during the next two years they attend no classes and take no exams. They carry on independent work meeting weekly in a seminar of five or six students and a professor, where ties which may have been encounter-

He addede, "At the end of the second year examinations, oral and written compiled by the faculties of other universities, are given the students. Each candidate is required to pass eight three hour examinations.

Says Small Papers Want College Men

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"Small town newspapers offer the best opportunities today for college trained newspaper men. only offer good berths to the conconscientious reporter but they need some of the talent which the cities have taken for the past decade" stated

Prof. Wendell M. Burditt today "Financial independence will come were elected to Keramos, the honor- more quickly if a student goes to ary ceramic fraternity, at the meet- work on a local paper and later perdent of the U.S. Potters Association, cannot be gained without hard work was entered as an honorary member. and a sincere interest in and liking

"College students should be able to Hedges '36, Major Lampman '36 and give their readers a more honest view Harold Prior '36. At the same meet- of world problems because of their ing, nominations of next year's officers broader cultural background which were held. Voting on these nomina- should make them better able to judge

"With the above in view students The new officers, when elected, will intending to go into newspaper work replace the following out-going of should study Economics and History ficials: Andrew Fedor, president; as well as a large amount of liter-Leslie Townsend, vice-president; Ed- ature. They should attempt to underward Perkins, secretary; and Edward stand world politics and international problems".

Ceramic Guild Reorganized; Membership To Be Honorary

By Sidney Sancomb

type, and all persons, Ceramic artists, of the Designers and Free-Lancers. engineers, glass technologists, and

new Constitution passed at the meet- of the faculty. It is thought that ining of the Guild, Thursday. Details novation will afford the opportunity of the new regulations will be finish- for students other than Ceramic arted this week.

According to the new plan, mem-portant craftsmanship training. bers of the Guild will be divided into two groups, the Designers and the and dances, has been proposed. The Free-Lancers. The Designers will be annual gala event, the Christmas Fesselected by the faculty from eligible tival, sponsored by the Guild, will be juniors and seniors and will act in be continued. Various exhibits of stuthe capacity of leaders to those work- dent work will be inaugurated. These ing under them. Free-Lancers must will be situated at divers points of also be juniors or seniors; but they vantage on the campus, as in the will work by themselves and pay Library and the Book-Shop. those whom they select to work with

j bership. At that time they will be Sweeping re-organization of the adjudged eligible on the basis of their Ceramic Guild is being affected. The interest and ability. In the interim society will be definitely honorary in they will provide the working crews

There has been felt an urgent need Liberal Arts students,-interested in for some time to change the present Ceramic art, will be eligible for mem- set-up of the Guild. The new plan has been encouraged by Miss Kathe-The reformation was embodied in a rine Nelson and Miss Marion Fosdick ists to enjoy the benefits of an im-

A social calendar, including dinners

The committee in charge of reorganization is as follows: Robert Freshmen must wait until the mid- Hulteen, Margaret Barvian and Berfoundation of a department of neu- dle of their sophomore year in order nice Mautner. Georgiana DeWitt is to compete for the honors of mem- President of the Guild.

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We Begin

With this issue we, the new editorial board, undertake the task of guiding the destinies of the Fiat Lux. Great forward strides have been made in the last two years toward making the paper a vital factor in campus life. It will be our aim to maintain these standards and to work toward even higher goals.

We ask the cooperation of the adminstrators and students in releasing news tips and in securing accuracy of all stories. Comments and constructive criticisms will be welcome.

The foundations were laid under the previous regime for a well-trained editorial staff and an efficient business department. Supported by an active interest on the part of students the Fiat Lux should achieve greater things next year.

A Challenge

A challenge will be offered every student in assembly Thursday-the choosing of efficient and dependable leaders to fill the various class and campus offices.

Too often in the past destructive criticism has been voiced concerning the "crooked politics," "inefficiency," and failure to accomplish of campus organizations or campus leaders. To every student is open an opportunity to remedy these defects.

LUX Columbia Drops Alfred Adopt?

Undergraduate Classification In Journalism Abolished By Columbia For Only Graduate Work

lumbia University will relinquish its undergraduate classification and be- entitled to more than just a casual 3. Mr. Jones earns exactly \$2,000 come entirely a graduate school in mention in the post script of his per year. September.

Under the new plan, admission will be limited primarily to students who possess a baccalaureate degree. The course will be completed in one year instead of two, and graduates will receive a degree of Master of Science instead of Bachelor of Science.

The 12 month course will include 40 hours of work each week, containing what is said to be on of the most complete schedules of any school in the country.

Shifting conditions in "the profession and industry of journalism" are responsible for the change in the journalistic educational program. Linking liberal studies with technical training will form the backbone of the revised plan.

Three basic courses of study will be coordinated to prepare the student for his journalistic connection with public affairs. These will be reporting and copy-editing, editorial writing, and research in publishing policies.

To complete these professional courses, all students will be required to select non-professional courses such as law, history, economics, politics or statistics.

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Vote for the candidates who have proved their initiative and ability, their loyalty and integrity. In the interest of better or- choice to be made, does that mean ganization and better leadership, that none of them should be rewarded? of college history. think carefully before you vote. Have we come to that stage where an This time, the problem is up to to let a student know that his efforts

Why Could Not UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND."—Glenn Trank

In fairness to Miss Marino, of the ment, I should like to add to Mr. Tover's vivid and lurid description of himself and the rest of the advertising staff, the fact that Miss Marino, Mr. Robinson, and Mr. Jones. with the aid of Miss Bauman, has The School of Journalism at Co-sold more advertising than anyone else on the entire staff and should be article.

> Very truly yours, H. M. Syrop, Advertising Mgr., 1936 Kanakadea.

Editor Fiat Lux:-

What are we to think about the abolition of the Outstanding Senior Chicago. Award? Other colleges have such an award which really is a valuable asset to their student activities. Why shouldn't Alfred? For one thing, the predominance of cliques and their selfish aims was making such an award meaningless and hypocritical that which might be very valuable to our college life, we herald an adbring it down upon our own heads. Is my suggestion just or am I wrong? F. O.

Dear Editor:-

Are we of the masses, capable of being led hither and thither by the whims and perhaps, misguided deof the loyalty awards.

actual award must be made in order

Puzzle Fans, Attention!

This is the first of a series of "brainteasers' to be published weekly in the Fiat Lux. Puzzle fans are invited to send their solutions to the paper not later than Friday. The first correct answer to be re-served will be published in the following ssue.—Editor's Note.

A train is operated by three men-Smith, Robinson, and Jones. They 1936 Kanakadea Advertising depart- are Fireman, Engineer and Brakeman, but not respectively.

> On the train are also three business men of the same names-Mr. Smith,

> 1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit 2. The brakeman lives half-way between Chicago and Detroit.

billiards.

5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactil three times as much a year as the brakeman.

6. The passenger whose name is the same as the brakeman's lives in

Question-Who is the engineer?

ated? Or do we go on, unrewarded now, perhaps, but always remembered as one who has done something of worth in Alfred, for which he will receive his reward in continued growth effect here." While we all bewail the passing of and success of the college? It is in this vein, I believe that every true, altruistic student should consider his

ing before its rotting foundations in behalf of our Alma Mater, and, eliminating the petty jealousies and greedy ambitions, strive to be true sons and daughters of Alfred by givturn, only the furtherance of the glory which should be Alfred's.

If we can call ourselves members of the latter category, why must we telyou. sires of a chosen few who think a eliminate the award of a Loyalty certain custom is wrong and should Medal? Be frank with yourself, and to attend this regional conference be abolished? I refer to the abolition we will soon see the return of one of Alfred's prized customs in the Granted that there are too many light of sensible people, and not as sity, University of Western Ontario, deserving people to enable a fair petty dogs fighting over a bone whose University of Rochester, Syracuse real value lies buried in the annals

An Idealist.

you-you can't "pass the buck". in behalf of the school are appreci ica was endowed by three pirates.

Cornell Excepts 'Milt'

Milton Goldstone, who graduates from the College of Liberal Arts this June, has been accepted at Cornell University, where he expects to matriculate next fall.

Milt is vice-president of Kappa Nu and has been active in extra-curricular sports since he entered Alfred. He played freshman basketball and varsity tennis; is a member of the A. U. C. A., Student Senate, Purple A. U. C. A., Student Senate, Purple
Key and the Interfraternity Social
Committee, Treasurer of the Senior
Class and Master of Ceremonies of

College Service Station—Have
your car lubricated NOW. Drain the
winter oil and grease and replace with
summer oil and grease. DON'T WAIT.
We will gladly call for and deliver your Junior Follies. He was editor of the car. 4. Smith beat the fireman playing 1935 Frosh Handbook and has been for several years a feature columnist

Delegates Study Exam plan 104-Y-2.

on the Fiat Lux.

(Continued from page one) Three grades are given: highest honors, high honors, and honors."

In commenting on this system, Dean Alfred E. Whitford said, "Although this system is not suited to Alfred University; the Committee on the Improvement of Teaching may consider an adaptation of it to be put into

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Chairman of the Committee on the Improvement of Teaching, was a member of the panel vance of real school spirit which is reward.

The rebelling against the emptiness of rotten elections. Let us give our whole system a complete house-clean-ting before its rotting foundations.

The ward which discussed topics connected with the tutorial plan and the comprehensive examination. In conclusion a general seminar was held in which all cause of an article that is of no use to the control of the property of the propert questions aroused by these discussions were answered by Prof. Brooks and the members of the panel.

Alfred University was represented ing unstintedly, and expecting in re. by Alfred C. Whitford, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, Prof. Harold Boraas and Prof. Warren Cor-

> Other colleges which were invited were: University of Toronto, Mc-Master University, Queen's Univer-University, Colgate University and

Alfred University's delegates expressed themselves as feeling that the due to the University of Buffalo for The second oldest college in Amer- conference was eminently worth-while attempting such a conference and for and that much praise and thanks are the hospitality which they extended.

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Cuba Lake Scene Of Klan Formal Dancers Forget Inclement Weather

Disregarding chilly weather, more Disregarding chilly weather, more than sixty couples enjoyed the Klan Alfred Seniors Finish Alpine Spring Formal, Saturday evening, at Cuba and Cuba Lake.

A formal banquet was served at was served consisting of fruit cup, lettuce and tomato salad, strawberry work. Those teaching are: ice cream, devil's food and angel's food cake, and coffee.

During the dinner Howard Olsen, president of Klan Alpine Fraternity, welcomed members and guests. Announcement was made of the forthcoming marriage of Max Butler to Elsie White.

After dinner the party repaired to the newly redecorated Olive's Pavilion General Science. on Cuba Lake. Charles Fio-Rella's orchestra provided music for dancing until mid-night. The orchestra especially favored Miss Margery Sherman with "Star Dust," Dr. Joseph Seidlin with "China Town," and "Professor" Bassett with "Sophisticated Lady".

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs Paul Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder.

The committee for the dance included J. Arthur Gibbons, Jr., chairman, Maurice Allen, Robert E. Skinner, Dallas E. Dodd, Homer Lester, and Leslie Pither.

PERSONALS

Miss Holly Bowker spent the weekend at her home in Forestville.

Miss Margaret Cudworth returned to Alfred Tuesday from her home in Delevan, where she was detained three days by the death of her grand-

Miss Jeanette Smith was the weekend guest of her parents at their home in Cuba.

Mrs. Schorr of Brooklyn, mother of Lee Schorr, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, was the guest of Miss Bernice Mautner for several days.

Miss Anita Herrick was a week-end visitor at her home in Bolivar.

Miss Dorothy Elve spent the week

end at the University of Rochester. Miss Audrey Cartwright, ill with the measles, was taken to her home in Arcade last Tuesday, returning Sun-

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

Chaplain and Mrs McLeod and Mary Louise McLeod were dinner guests at Theta Chi, Sunday, May 5th. Theta Theta Chi entertained Prof. and Mrs. Austin Bond at dinner last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alan Fisher, Miss Mildrena Saunders and Mrs. Revere Saunders formerly Helen Brundage, visited Theta Theta Chi, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy House, class of '34, is spending the week at Sigma Chi Nu. She will remain for the Sigma Chi formal next Saturday evening.

Among the week-end guests at Sigma Chi Nu were the Misses Elsie White, Hollis Hill and Alice Avery.

Miss Barbara Galton spent the weekend in Hornell with Miss Thelma Brasted.

Miss Louise Cook of Sigma Chi Nu, spent the week-end in New York

and Saturday at her home in Ro-

William Henning, A. U. '34, Belmont, and Edwin Morse were guests at Theta Kappa Nu this week.

Brutus is lost! He has been missing for several days, and has worried his many admirers. A thorough search is being made of the campus and points abouts. Hopes are high.

Kappa Psi is working diligently in search of an orchestra which will be suitable for their Spring formal to be held May 25th at Dansville. Jack Edelson has perfected a unique

triple dip, it is reported by his fraternity brothers. No, it's not an ice cream cone. It's a dance step. For further details or even a demonstration see Jack.

Police Chief Urges Plan For Identifying Criminals

Rewards totalling \$1,000,000 would will fit into an ordinary coat pocket. be offered to the American public as an incentive to identify and capture out for them, many criminals have criminals, if the successful plan recently inaugurated in Buffalo by Police Commissioner James W. Higgins could be extended throughout the country by the United States Department of Justice.

lishing photographs of known crimin-bill of twelve billion dollars. als and distributing them each week to all policemen and interested citizens. The photographs fit into a also grave diggers.

Practice Teaching planet."

At each lady's place were a red rose for a week in nearby schools, they ing this vicinity. Having worked as on this planet will die." and a favor. A four course dinner are now conducting the classes them- assistant for several years under Dr. selves. Dr. G. W. Campbell and some H. L. Fairchild, former professor at chicken a la' king, mashed potatoes, of the department heads observe their the University of Rochester and recog- habited once. As Mars finally lost

> matics and Science; Olaf Lundberg, qualified to speak. History. Greenwood-Aldridge Mul-

Wellsville-Donald Morris, Mathe-Gale, Mathematics and Science; Glenn Boylan, History. Addison - Mary Mourhess, Mathematics. . Cohocton-Raphael Perrotti, History. Hornell-Donald Brooks, Chemistry.

Riot Staged In Brick Ends In Free-For-All

Riots in the Brick!

A bloody battle was waged between the Freshman and Sophomores Wednesday evening. The affair started with the "staking" of sophomore rooms by a group of hardy Frosh. Beds were overturned, desks piled in the halls, favorite portraits exhibited in the lounge, closets sacked.

Sophomore retaliation took the form of free showers administered to * any stray frosh. The affair ended in a free-for-all, with the combatants scratching, biting, rolling on the floor, Drood". and throwing water. The annual bat-

Pi Alpha Entertains Pledges At Dinner

Pi Alpha Pi entertained its pledges at a formal dinner last Tuesday night. The committees in charge of the dinner were: invitations, the Misses Winifred Eisert and Alys Smith; dinner plans, the Misses Carolyn Moran and Bernice Tanner.

Over the week-end, Pi Alpha Pi entertained Miss Margaret Bastow of Dobbs Ferry, last year's house president; Miss Elsie Mae Hall of Buffalo; Miss Marie Bangert of Curfu; and Miss Dorothea Dunton of Hornell.

Alumni Meet In Buffalo

Alfred Alumni in the Buffalo district held their spring meeting at the Hotel Fairfax in Buffalo, Saturday night. Those who represented Alfred University at the dinner were: Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Dean and Mrs. Major E. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Miss Ruth Titsworth and Mrs. Margaret field.

Brick Bats

The Brick bath-tubs have come into sudden prominence, due to the wish for a quick detection of the measles. If it isn't one thing its another. If it isn't the radio removed from the Brick halls, its the handle from the Miss Dorothy Rotmans spent Friday flatiron; if it isn't the handle from the flatiron, its the tooth from the mouth of a fair black-eyed coed

what should know better.

Those "two-inch, yellow trimmed, green oilcloth armbands" have caused weeping and gnashing of teeth since their donning. Coeds are seen staggering around, one string clamped between their teeth, the other clasped in a fist, endeavoring to make the two meet. Cries of "Tie this for me" and "Can we wear them on our wrist?" resound in the halls. The Brick is nothing if not Freshman-conscious.

Burglars in the Brick! Stealthy forms slink out of doors at 5 o'clock A. M. and slither down the halls. Muffled voices and well-placed kicks sound through closed doors. Burglars, yes, but only stealers of a few hours extra time for walks, athletics, studying or what-have-you.

small loose leaf folder which, in turn,

"With so many eyes on the lookabandoned Buffalo," the Commissioner states, "but justice will not be served by merely chasing them out of one city into another."

He believes that the Department of Justice should adopt the plan on a national scale as a major step to The Buffalo plan consists of pub- cut down our enormous annual crime

New England school teachers were

Alfred

Next Glacier Will Find Race Extinct Ross Predicts In Present Interview

Friendship-James Perrone, Mathe- the world, Professor Ross is indeed

"About 150,000 years ago," Profesice sheet began to inch its way south, earth." picking up boulders and soil as it "Incidentally, our sun is growing went. Traveling sometimes as rapid- colder," he remarked, amused at the ly as one inch in 24 hours, and stop-dazed expression on his listener's ping sometimes for years at a time, face. Its substance is being radiated Clawson Infirmary it gradually got as far as Alfred away and it will sometime be cold

er eagerly. The scientist chuckled.

stead. After continuing its way southglacier still exists in Greenland, to- a while yet."

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SPOTLIGHTS

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Thursday, "The Mystery of Edwin

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"When the next glacier comes," | day, but it is very slowly receding." said Professor Frederick W. Ross in | "Undoubtedly there will be another recent interview, "there won't be a glacier, but it will be long after we Appoint Committees vestige of the human race left on this are interested. Earthly life is destined to die a slow death," the pro-This startling theory was advanced fessor predicted. "Weathering rocks six-thirty in the main dining room of Fifteen Alfred seniors are complet- by Professor Ross in answer to the are robbing humanity of precious the Hotel Kinney. The tables were ing this week their requirement for writer's query as to whether or when water and oxygen. Someday, they be collected in the various dormitories made attractive with spring flowers. practice teaching. After observing there would be another glacier cover- will absorb them all and living things

> Illustrating his theory, he said that Mars was thought to have been innized leader of glaciologist all over its living beings, so this planet will become uninhabited, it is believed by geologists.

"Intelligent, thinking beings unligan, History; Albert Skinner, Mathe sor Ross explained, "the climate got doubtedly inhabit many of the other matics and Physics. Canisteo-Ro- so cold that the snow didn't melt planets," said Professor Ross. "There berta Clarke, English; Elizabeth Van every year, but began to accumulate are 42 billion known stars, every one Horn, Biology. Alfred-Harold Ham- in valleys. Year after year it would of which is a sun vastly larger than ilton, History; Louis Abel, Mathe- melt a little, then become packed our own sun and each one has its matics; Leslie Edsall, Chemistry and down in a hard mass of ice. Eventu- satellities as does ours. It is highly ally, after 100,000 years, it became probable that on some of these about five miles thick. Starting from planets, civilization has reached a matics and Science. Jasper-Hyman the region north of Quebec, this huge higher stage than civilization on

and black."

Then what?", demanded his listen- | "When that time comes, all living things-" the professor began, and "At that time," he went on, "Alfred the writer felt cold shivers chasing ary next Monday from 2 to 5 P. M. valley was filled with water, so the each other up and down her spine, glacier didn't bother it, but stopped "will die-"; he concluded as the at Alfred Station for a few ages, in- writer edged hastily toward the door. birthday, May 18 and Hospital Day "Don't be alarmed," said Professor

ward, it finally disappeared, some- Ross. "One year to a man is like thing over 50,000 years ago. The 50,000 to a geologist. It will be quite

"Marriage and home" is the subject * of a new course offered by the Wesley Foundation of the University of Texas (Austin).

Harvard College during the past year has given financial aids to students totaling \$266,920.55.

The first educational endowment in America included the gift of three cast including Claude-Raines, Douglas milch cows.



Palms And Candles To Lend Charm To Sigma Chi Formal, May 11

Freshmen dues of one dollar will evening, May 11. Thursday after Assembly by President James H. Hodnett.

Members of the class of '38 are order that the Kanakadea picture bill of \$100 can be paid at once, thus leaving the class free of debt next fall, and with considerable of a surplus with which to start activities.

In choosing new officers the class was advised to pick people who were leaders and who would put the class in a prominent place in campus ac-

Members of the committees are: Betty Whiting, Martha Kyle and Constance Brown in the Brick; James Hodnett and Cecil Whitmore at Bartlett; Eugene Keefe in Burdick Hall.

To Hold Tea, May 13 in Albany.

Clawson Infirmary is sponsoring a faculty and student tea at the Infirm-

An annual custom, this tea is given in honor of Florence Nightingale's

Mrs. Paul E. Titsworth, Mrs. Major Holmes, Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford and Mrs. S. R. Scholes will preside at the

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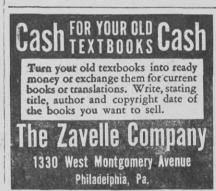
Under the supervision of Miss Irene Gage, chairman, final plans have been rounded out for the annual Sigma To Collect Dues Chi Nu spring formal to be held at the Hornell Country Club, Saturday

The rustic lodge of the Country by three committees appointed last Club will be transformed into a setting depicting southern serenity by green and white decorations and numerous palms. Candles will grace urged to pay their dues promptly in the edges of the dancing space, furnishing a soft light conduce to dancing. The mantle piece in the center of the floor will be adorned with fresh flowers.

During the intermission refreshments will be served by the committee in charge. Charlie Clark and the Ramblers will furnish the music for the dancers from seven until twelve.

Albany Alumni Group To Meet Saturday

Members of the Albany group of the Alfred Alumni Association will hold their spring meeting Saturday night, May 11, at the Candlelight Inn



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CINDERMEN SWAMP CORTLAND 96 1-2 TO 34 1-2 IN ONLY HOME MEET OF THE SEASON

Saxons Take All But Two BASKETBALL TEAM First Places; Clark and ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS Whaley Shatter Records

Last Wednesday Alfred University's track team opened its 1935 season with a one-sided victory over Cortland, 961/2 to 341/2.

Alfred showed a well balanced team winning every first place except the pole vault and the javelin. In most every event it was a fight among the Alfred team mates for honors, as Cortland offered little opposition.

It was reported that Cortland's poor performance was due more to this year's junior class and have con- dividual score of the meet. He capthe lack of training than to the lack of caliber. Many of the Cortland men entered their events with less than a week of practice.

Taking into consideration the their fellow players pay to them. weather conditions last Wednesday the Alfred team turned in some remarkable work. C. Clark, last year's high scoring field man, broke the track broad jump record with a 221/2" leap. Though A. Whaley placed second in the javelin he broke the track record with a throw of 1611/2".

On the track Captain Java won the

the half mile. D. Minnick took the half mile. E. Hodges showed early season form as he easily romped to victory in the 100 yd. dash. The most interesting race of the day was the relay which Alfred won by a close pressed the Alfred runners and the race was anyone's till M. Jones pulled tion of captain should be done by it out of the fire with a fast finish.

This coming week-end Coach James A. McLane will take 12 men to out to Rutgers by three points. All institution's school of nursing. Alfred is looking for its team to bring back first place honors this time.

Mile—1st, M. Java, Capt. (A); 2d, R. Dawson (A); 3rd, Marlett (C).

440—1st, M. Jones (A); 2d, F. Giannasio (A); 3rd, Ashcraft (C). Time

100—4st, E. Hodges (A); 2d, H. Sephton (A); 3rd, Burgar (C). Time High hurdles-1st, L. Schiffner

(A); 2d, McCoy (C); 3rd, S. Scholes Time 17.3. 880 yard run-1st D. Minnick (A); 2d, M. Java (A); 3rd Daly (C). Time

220 low hurdles—1st, L. Schiffner (A); 2d, Muller (C); 3rd, McCoy (C). 2-Mile-1st Knapp (A); 2d, L

Hodge (A). Time 11:09.3. Shot put-1st, D. Hayward (A); 2d, H. Hanson (A); 3rd, J. Edelson (A). Distance 39 feet 4 inches.

Discus-1st, J. Edelson Ross (C); 3rd, Spahn (C). Distance 122 feet 10 inches. Javelin—1st, Edkins (C); 2d, A. Whaley (A); 3rd. Spahn (C). Dis-

High jump-1st A. Whaley and C Clark (tie) (A); 3rd, Whitman (C). Height 5 feet 6 inches

Broad jump-1st, C. Clark (A); 2d, Ashcraft (C); 3rd, Minnick (A). Height 22 feet ½ inches.

Pole vault—1st, Whitman and Ambuske (tie) (C); 3rd, Clark (A) and Ticknor (C) (tie). Height 10 feet 6 inches

Relay—1st, Alfred (team D. Minnick, M. Java, F. Giannasio, M. Jones).

Remedy For Meddling

(Continued from page one) dent surrounded by a cabinet of the average age of twenty might get something done.

As before stated this contest for the best essay on the above subject is open to any bona fide undergraduate in the land. (Graduate students are embryo professors and must therefore be barred.) The best essay received before September 1, 1935, will net its young author \$500. The American Mercury regrets that the dollars will be actually worth only 58c apiece—but there again the professors are to blame. No essay may be more than 2500 words in

The judges of this contest, whose decision as usual will be final, are H. L. Mencken, Laurence Stallings and Paul Palmer.

In case of a tie, equal prizes will be given to the tying contestants and \$6,000 will be donated outright to the American Association of University Professors.

Manuscripts should be directed to Contest Editor, The American Mercury, 730 Fifth avenue, New York. No entries will be returned. The American Mercury reserves the right to print extracts from nonwinning essays, such extracts to be paid for at regular rates. The contest begins at once; no essay received after mid-night, Aug. 31, will be considered.

Dr. C. K. Leith, famed University of Wisconsin (Madison) geologist, has been awarded the Penrose medal for outstanding geological work.

Minnick And Edleson In Recent Election

Just prior to the spring vacation the elected Dan Minnick and Jack Edelson co-captains of next year's basket-

tributed much to athletic in Alfred.

with this year's team. Their election feet 8 inches. to co-captaincy is the tribute that

Jack was outstanding in the pivot position during this last campaign. Next year with even the new three second ruling in effect, Jack will occupy a key position in the offensive

Danny will no doubt be remembered for his spectacular one-handed shots mile in 4:46.5 and placed second in in the closing minutes of some of the games. His speed and defensive ability should be an important feature of next year's team.

> From the start Cortland Without one the other is lost, and it his assistants. is fitting that the sharing of the posithese two men.

the Middle Atlantics at Bethlehem, Pa. been created at Yale University (New the individual high score trophy, Last year Alfred placed second, losing Haven, Conn.) for graduates of that and after his award, medals for three

> Exactly 258 colleges and universities in the United States have religious affiliations, with the Catholics leading with 75.

Eighty-nine per cent of the women in the Boston University (Mass.) college of practical arts and letters recently voted in favor of smoking.

The most popular home study courses taught at Columbia University (New York City) are English 3rd, C. Geise, Olean; Tripple tie for fourth, E. Palmer, Belfast; M. Ellis,

At one time college professors in Virginia were not allow to marry.

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BRADFORD CAPTURES INTERSCHOLASTICS AWARDS GIVEN AS CORNING N. S. LOSES LAST EVENT

Cold Weather And Wet Track Slow Times; Peace Of Bradford Scores 12 Points; Corning Northside Wins

slow track, and a muddy field, Distance 45 feet 8 inches. the fighting Bradford High School Team-Mates Pay Honor To 331/2-321/2 victory over a strong Corn- side; 4th, Smout, Falconer; 5th, Shine, ing Northside High team, while the Silver Creek team with four first places, had to be content with a close third for their 281/2 points. Wellsville took fourth place with 16 points, basketball squad had a meeting and while Falconer was fifth with 15

Peace, of Bradford, helped his team to their close margin of victory by Both Jack and Dan are members of getting 12 points for the highest intured the only first place for Bradford They both played outstanding ball in the shot put with a heave of 45

There were no new records for the meet records due to the condition of the track and field. People, who have seen the meet for a number of years, agree that the weather was the worst that they have seen for a number of

The Bradford team took the lead in the last event which was the high jump. Corning Northside had no men in this event and had to stand by and watch the Bradford team win the meet.

The meet, conducted by the Alfred University students, was very effici-These two men characterize the ently run off despite the weather, and two parts of any successful athletic much credit for the success of the team, namely, the offense and defense. meet should go to Howard Olsen and

After the meet a beautiful trophy ford team. Corning Northside received a trophy for winning the re-A Master of Nursing degree has lay event. Peace, of Bradford, received places in each event were awarded. The summary of the meet follows:

Summary
Mile—1st, Rendell, Falconer; 2d,
Wissner, Corning Northside; 3rd,
Bartoszek, Salamanca; 4th, Barrecca, Silver Creek. Time 4:48.

100 yard dash—1st, Galvin, Silver Creek; 2d, Tremaine, Corning Northside; 3rd, Bizzarro, Bradford; 4th, Elliot, Falconer; 5th, Olay, Johnsonberg, Pa. Time 10.4.

Pole vault—Tie for first, M. Benyo, Corning Academy, and H. Prince, Corning Northside, 11 feet 2 inches; Canisteo; F. Smith, Salamanca.

Shot put-1st, L. Peace, Bradford; P. Scheidweiler, Corning Northside; 3rd, S. Sylvester, Bradford; R. Lut-

Harassed by a cold driving rain, trell, LeRoy; 5th, R. Kellogg, Hornell.

440 yard dash-Tie for first, Castantrack team managed to eke out a boro; 3rd, Makey, Corning North-Wellsville. Time 56.8.

> 880 yard run-1st, F. Hogan, Hor-H. Fowler, Randolph; 5th, B. Rendell, bly last Thursday. Falconer. Time 2 minutes 11.8 secon Falconer. Time 2:11.8.

Discus—1st, Emhke, Silver Creek; 2d, Crakes, Corning Northside; 3rd, Peace, Bradford; 4th, DeBarberi, Wellsville; 5th, Sylvester, Bradford. Distance 104 feet 3 inches.

220 yard dash-1st, T. Galoin, Silver Creek; 2d, E. Elliott, Falconer; 3rd, J. Bizzaro, Bradford; 4th, H. Olean. Time 24.6.

220 low hurdles—1 R. Hart, Canisteo; 2d, L. Peace, Bradford; R. Jones, Wellsville; 4th, R. ollands, Hornell; 5th G. Smith, Silver Creek. Time 29:4.

880 yard run-1st, F. Hogan, Hornell; 2d, Elwell, Corning Northside; 3rd, L. Dye, Wellsville; 4th, Fowler, Randolph; 5th, Rendell, Falconer. Time 2:11.8.

Broad jump-1st, Newton, Salamanca; 2d, Hart, Canisteo; 3rd, Wingart, Bradford; 4th, Fricano, Silver Creek; 5th, Whipple, Olean. Distance 20 feet inches

Relay—1st, Corning Northside, (team, H. Makey, H. Wolcott, C. L. Tremaine); 2d, Silver Creek; 3rd, Olean; 4th, Bradford; 5th, Corning Academy. Time 2:54.

Javelin—1st, DeBarbieri, Wellsville; 2d, C. Stevens, Hornell; 3rd, G. Jackson, Bradford; 4th, J. Sutfin, Wellswas presented to the victorious Brad. ville; 5th, F. Falzol, Hornell. Distance 132 feet 6 inches.

High jump-1st, Chandler, Falconer; Tie for second, Ferrell, Caledonia; Hartgrove, LeRoy; Tied for fourth and fifth, Greenberg, Bradford and Luttrell, LeRoy. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Columbia Drops Course

(Continued from page two) Those interested most in the short story, novel, scenario writing, or similar specialized writing are not encouraged to apply for admission.

The Columbia University graduate School of Journalism was sponsored by the late Joseph Pulitzer and will under its new regime comply with the terms under which he established the

Why shouldn't Alfred take over and administer an undergraduate school similar to the one which Columbia is abandoning?-Editor's Note.

TO ATHLETES IN ASSEMBLY

Country Schedule Announced

Members of the Cross Country team

Adessa, president of the Athletic As- graduation. sociation, who was in turn introduced by Dean Drake.

Capt. Mike Java, captain elect Danny Ken Vance, Jack Lynch, Bob Erdle, Minnick, Jim Knapp, Ross Dawson Dan Vredenburg, Bill Armitage, Geo. August, Bradford; 5th, A. Balumbo, and Bill VanCampen. Mike Java is Keefe, and Malcolm Brundage.

the only one of these men who will be graduated this year. While commenting on the results of competition this year and the possibilities for next year, Coach McLeod gave out the following schedule for next year: Oct. 11, Cornell, here; Oct. 19, Rochester, here; Oct. 23, Army at West Point; Oct. 28, Syracuse at Syracuse; 13 Varsity Letters Award- Nov. 18, I. C. A. A. A. A. at New York ed; Next Year's Cross- City; Nov. 25, Middle Atlantics at

Coach John Galloway awarded letters for varsity basketball to Captain Phillip Adessa, next year's co-captains Dan Minnick and Jack Edleson, Bob and Varsity and Frosh basketball Shoemaker, Nick Oberhanick, Norm nell; 2d, D. Ellwell, Corning North-side; Tie for third, L. Dye, Wellsville; spective coaches in an althfetic assemdicted a successful season next year Speakers were introduced by Phillip with only Phil Adessa being lost by

Coach James A. McLane concluded the assembly by awarding numerals to Coach J. C. McLeod awarded the the following men for their work on Varsity letters for cross country to the frosh basketball team: Captain



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