



Hitler Frowns On Education For Women, Miss Hielt Says

Speaking in a special assembly yesterday, Helen Hielt, winner of an international relations scholarship following her graduation from Chicago University, related her experiences in a Nazi camp in Germany for girls this summer.

Higher education for women is frowned upon, she said, as the German woman is supposed to be a house wife, but if a girl does persevere in going to college, she must first attend six months labor camp to iron out any superior notions she may have. Miss Hielt was privileged to work in one of these camps with the other girls.

The food — consisting of black bread, goose fat and potatoes, at first was so objectionable she wanted to hide it, or throw it away, but she learned to eat with the others. Coffee was made from browned corn.

The beds, consisting of flats and gunny sacks which they filled with straw, were not so bad, as they had little time to occupy them. Bathing facilities were nil except small hand tin basins.

A sample of the work done by the girls under direction of a supervisor: Loads of coal brought in by carts and dumped on the ground. The girls picked the coal bricks up, one at a time, placed in a basket, walked down 10 steps into cellar and placed them in a pile.

If any bricks were broken they were picked up and brought back . . . seemingly just to make more work.

She suggested if the coal couldn't be run down in a chute American fashion, that the girls pass it through the window to each other. None of the others had thought of that.

With American enthusiasm she approached the supervisor, with "I got a better idea . . ." Miss Hielt, however learned forthwith that workers weren't supposed to have better ideas, or any ideas at all, but to obey.

Kirby Page Comes Here March 3

Several programs of interest and variety have been scheduled for next semester.

Dr. Rohmert will demonstrate the use of the Microvitarium in his lecture, "Life and Death in a Drop of Water," on March 1.

Kirby Page, well known authority on International Relations will address an Alfred assembly on March 3.

James Lee Ellenwood of New York City has been scheduled for March 10. "American Wild Life Shot With a Camera" will be the subject of a talk by Howard Cleaver on April 28.

Other programs which will be presented are: the Alfred University Band, a piano recital by Ada Becker Seidlin, a speaker on the Constitution of the United States, March of Time, and other addresses by professional men.

Dr. Eginton's Article In Education Journal

Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, former head of the department of education, is the author of an article, "The Socialization of Pupils," in the January issue of "The Journal of Education". He is a contributing editor of the magazine.

Doctor Eginton is at New York University, where he is writing a book on creative education with Dr. Alonzo F. Myers of N. Y. U.

Fiat Has Its Troubles Getting Published

The Fiat Lux may reach you a few hours late this week. But don't complain, because for a while the editors weren't sure there would be an issue.

It seems one business manager thought there was to be a paper and the other business manager thought there was not to be a paper.

Staff members who talked to business manager A took a vacation while those who talked to business manager B ground out their weekly stint. Result: about half enough copy.

Then on Monday the big cigarette ad on page three turned out to be missing. . . . It came at 3:25 P. M. and we wrote this article to fill the last hole.

Wins Fellowship



Irene Gage

Irene Gage Wins Harvard Scholarship

Irene Gage, alumna of Alfred '36, has been awarded a fellowship to do research work in Astronomy at Harvard.

Miss Gage was outstanding among Alfred women. In 1935, she was president of Sigma Chi Nu. She was a member of Alpha Tau Theta, Women's honorary organization, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Gamma, secretary of the W. S. G., treasurer and president of the Intersorority Council, member of the Women's Athletic Governing Board, member of Eta Mu Alpha, assistant editor of the Kanakadea, played basketball, hockey and tennis.

U. of South Carolina Campaigns For Open Grid Subsidization

Columbia, S. C.—(ACP)—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the Gamecock, a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will withdraw.

The plan follows that of the Southeastern Conference which announces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars.

The editorial stated that football was a business, with players working hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts. It offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the University but objected to the rules of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players—under the table.

The University of North Carolina, in like manner, has begun a campaign for open subsidization. These campaigns are pointed toward the meeting of the Southern Conference this month at which the argument will be stressed.

Women's Basketball

The seniors won easily from the freshmen last Monday night, 26-4. The juniors, although they led at the half, were tied by the sophomores, 7-7.

Proe Heads Blue Key Skiing Group

The Blue Key Winter Sports organization is planning to form an Alfred Skiing Club.

The club held its first meeting last Friday evening under the direction of Joe Proe, official organizer for the Blue Key. Mr. Proe said that the club will build ski trails in and around Alfred and that special instruction will be given to beginners by Prof. Myrvaagnes, who is an accomplished skiman.

When favorable weather exists, cross country hikes will be held, and if cars are available short trips will be made to the Allegany State Park where perfect skiing grounds will be found.

The Blue Key announces a series of free skating carnivals, to be held when and if weather permits, with music furnished by Fred Palmer.

The student body is asked to cooperate with the Blue Key by coming to the rink when help is needed to flood or clear the ice, and those who own cars by bringing them to the rink on carnival nights to furnish light.

Special late permission for women has been granted. Notices will be placed in the Post Office when the ice is suitable to hold the carnival.

Benz Stresses Beauty Contact In Y. W. Chapel

Emphasizing the enlarged vision gained through contact with beauty, Elizabeth Benz conducted the bi-monthly Y. W. C. A. Chapel program Friday morning.

Main feature on the program was the talk given by Nancilu Butler, whose musical voice enhanced the appeal of the original composition.

Music was furnished by Nellie Bond, Betty Jane Crandall and Ahvagne Bond, who opened the service, sang the meditation before the prayer and closed the meeting with a benediction.

The next Chapel, to be held after examinations, will probably be conducted by members of the Sophomore class.

Miss Leila Tupper conducted the Chapel service Wednesday morning. "It is the beauty of little things in life, in nature, in books, in humanity, that is treasure," said Miss Tupper.

Historic Movies Shown To Western Civ Class

The History of Contemporary Civilization class was shown slides of Washington and other historic spots last Friday morning by Dean Drake.

Forgetting their surroundings, the class was taken to such places as Ford's Theatre, scene of the assassination of Lincoln; the house in which Lincoln died, the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Lincoln attended, Mount Vernon, the George Washington National Memorial at Alexandria, Va., the Library of Congress, and the interior of the White House. Maps of Washington in 1792, 1830 and the restored capitol of 1827 were shown.

Student Pranks Led To Bells Being Installed

By Sam Sverdluk

Semesters are coming to their natural end. Exams are stealthily creeping upon us, and now is the time for all students to come to the conclusion that study would have been the best policy.

In retrospect may we recall to many of you those anxious moments during months gone by when you anxiously sat in your classroom waiting for the bell to ring and thus relieve you of the possibility of being called upon.

To many the jangling of the bell has been nothing less than a godsend. Some students have been observed to react with all the fervor of a Pavlov pup.

It was with all this in mind that we went to see Dana Shaw, our local watchmaker, to fetch what data there is to be fetched upon this jangling subject. Mr. Shaw and his family have been in Alfred for many years and a considerable portion of that

time has been spent by Mr. Shaw as custodian of the time system.

Until the electrically controlled system was installed, someone would ring the bell of the Chapel in the present Alumni Hall. This system often proved inadequate, as such things as allowing water to freeze in the inverted bell, cutting the rope, or stuffing the bell with paper tended to occasion slight delays and considerable inconvenience.

So in 1897, Prof. Edward S. Babcock and Mr. Shaw constructed an electrically-run time system.

A pine case which was made in the college carpentry shop, a Seth Thomas movement, and a dial on fibre wood with brass pins served as the basis of the system. This was housed in one of the academic buildings and was considered a marked improvement over the old time system.

Before long, however, this situation showed flaws. The availability of the central clock caused various

Gustin Selects Board For St. Pat's Festival

Metropolitan Alumni Plan Banquet

Present students at Alfred have been invited to attend the banquet of the New York City group of the Alfred University Alumni Association.

The gathering will be at the Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and 32nd Street on Saturday evening, April 9th, the first week-end of the Spring Recess.

A special price of two dollars per person is offered to students, although the regular charge for alumni is three dollars.

The special invitation is given by Edward K. Lebohner '27, who is in charge of arrangements, and Lawrence C. Lobaugh '27, who is president of the group this year.

During recent years the banquet has been attended by 150 to 175 alumni and friends, including many members of recent graduating classes.

With the date set during the Spring Recess, and the special price for undergraduates, this is an excellent opportunity for present students to see many of their old friends, to become acquainted with the leading Alfred alumni of the metropolitan area, and to catch something of the spirit of the organized alumni of whom they will, before long, become members.

An interesting and varied program will follow the banquet, and, if last year's precedent is followed, there will be a dance after the program.

Reservations can be made at the Alumni Office in the Green Block, but payments need not be made until the evening of the banquet.

Display Of Art Books Shown In Library

An unusual exhibit of books on art is now on display at the library. Among the books featured are "French Painting" by R. H. Wilenskie, "The Story of Architecture in America" by Thomas E. Tallmadge, "Modern Art," a history of art by Elie Faure, and "Graphic Arts," a large volume on different phases of art. "Vincent Van Gogh" is a collection of reprints of Van Gogh's paintings, some black and white and some in color.

Theta Nu Reelects Roger Jewett Archon

Theta Kappa Nu held house elections last Monday night. Roger Jewett was re-elected president and Robert Woodruff was re-elected secretary.

Other officers are: treasurer, Donald Bissel; assistant treasurer, "Doc" Wessels; captain of the guard, Jim Morse; oracle, Dave Thomas; Chaplain, Bill Fellows; Alumni secretary, John Koldstad; assistant alumni secretary, Edgar Rook; steward, Bob Molyneux; and house manager, Steve Day.

15-Man Board Of Ceramic Seniors Will Work On Two-Day Fest

Fifteen outstanding ceramic engineers from the junior and senior classes will compose the board for the Sixth Annual St. Patrick's festival to be held at Alfred University March 17 and 18, it was announced today by Jud A. Gustin, chairman of the board. The size of the board, which in previous years has had 12 members, was enlarged this year to handle the more extensive Festival program planned by the College of Ceramics.

Prof. Schurecht, Corbman Write Brick Bulletin

The research department of the Ceramic Experiment Station this week has contributed to ceramic literature a formal bulletin by H. G. Schurecht, professor of research, and Morris Corbman, research fellow for brick manufacture in New York State.

The bulletin covers in an extensive way the use of clay and brick mortar. Requests by the industries of the state and the cooperation of these industries with the Ceramics College made possible this "Use of New York State Clays In Masonry Mortars" bulletin.

In the opinion of the industries this will mean a larger business for the clay companies of the state by the development of manufacturing processes so that costs may be reduced and the quality of products improved.

This publication is the first of a series which will present the accomplishments of the Ceramic Experiment Station in a form which will be useful to all concerned.

Morris Corbman is a graduate of Alfred University in the class of 1936.

French Week Fete Starts Feb. 21

The annual Fete de Charlemagne will be celebrated by the French Department the week of February 21.

A banquet will be given on Wednesday, the 23, for all the members of the French Club, and those French students who receive A this semester. Short after-dinner talks will be made in French.

"Mayerling," a French film starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Davvieux, now ending a run of five months on Broadway, will be shown and slides of France will be explained by Ronald Bald.

French exhibits will be held at Kenyon Hall, the Library, and Miss Coats' display windows.

A play, "Le Mehecin" will also be presented.

"Les Petits Pains," a favorite French pastry, will be sold at the Box of Books, daily from 4-5.

Y.W.C.A. Has Hour Of Music, Singing

Gathering in Social Hall for an informal meeting Sunday evening, members of the Y. W. C. A. spent an hour of music, group singing, poetry and informal discussion.

Outstanding features of the program included several piano solos by Rachel Saunders and the reading of original poetry by Charlotte Avrutis.

Marshmallows were toasted and apples were eaten during the meeting, which adjourned with the singing of "Follow The Glean".

Mildred Weep was in charge of the program, the last to be held this semester.

Dan Minnick To Wed Miss Marion Jacox

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox announce the marriage of their daughter Marion, to Daniel Minnick Saturday, January 29, at 10 A. M. at the Gothic Chapel. After the marriage they will reside at 10 Terrace Street.

Miss Jacox is a '37 graduate of Alfred University and Mr. Minnick, a '36 graduate of Alfred University, is now assistant in athletics and coach of freshman basketball.

The members of the board and their special departments follow:

Jud A. Gustin, chairman.
Rodney A. Jones, treasurer.
Bert M. Lynn, parade and assembly.
Montgomery J. Shoemaker, open house.

Allen C. Francisco, open house.
Harvey Conner, open house.
Walter G. Scott, formal ball.
Alvah J. Dorn, formal ball.
Alfred A. Cohen, movie.
Sebastian L. Santomieri, tea dance.
Charles Gilbo, decorations.
Carl A. Swanson, play.
Richard H. Hammel, publicity.
Robert F. Perry, junior representative.

Donald J. Tucker, junior representative.

Plan Busy Program

These 15 men, selected by Chairman Gustin with the counsel of Dean Major E. Holmes of the College of Ceramics, will be in charge of the two-day Ceramic Festival, which will include a parade, St. Pat's assembly, tea dance, open house, movie, three-act play, formal ball and coronation of the Festival Queen.

The board met last Tuesday afternoon in the new ceramic building and made preliminary arrangements for the festival. Weekly meetings will be held between the start of the semester and the festival.

A senior engineer will be selected within a few weeks to fill the traditional role of St. Patrick, patron saint of ceramics. His identity will be kept secret until the parade and assembly, March 17.

A Festival Queen and 10 attendants also will be selected from the campus' most beautiful women. The Queen will be crowned at the formal ball.

Board Members Active

Brief sketches of the activities of the board members follow:

Jud A. Gustin, chairman, is president of the Alfred student branch of the American Ceramic Society, vice president of Keramos, a member of Phi Psi Omega, a varsity football guard for three years, manager of interscholastic track, sergeant-at-arms of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Rodney Jones, treasurer, is Keramos president and Theta Kappa Nu.

Bert Lynn is president of the Outsiders group, a member of Blue Key, A. U. C. A., and chairman of the Blue Key skating rink project.

Montgomery J. Shoemaker is varsity track manager and vice-president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Allen C. Francisco is president of the university band and a member of the university orchestra.

Harvey Conner is a member of Keramos and of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Walter G. Scott is co-captain of track, a varsity cross country runner, member of Keramos, Spiked Shoe, and Phi Psi Omega, and secretary of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Alvah J. Dorn is a varsity cross country and track athlete, former leader of the campus dance orchestra.

Alfred A. Cohen is a member of the Interfraternity Council and Kappa Nu fraternity.

Sebastian L. Santomieri is a member of Klan Alpine fraternity.

Charles Gilbo is house manager of Klan Alpine fraternity.

Carl A. Swanson is president of Klan Alpine fraternity, and was frosh cross country manager last fall.

Richard H. Hammel is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Robert F. Perry is treasurer of Klan Alpine fraternity.

Donald J. Tucker is a member of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dorn, Cohen, Swanson and Tucker are in glass technology courses; the other 11 board members are enrolled in general ceramic engineering.

FIAT

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office on ground floor of Burdick Hall.



LUX

Entered as second-class matter October 29, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EDWARD F. CREAGH, JR.
ASSOCIATE EDITOR JOHN L. DOUGHERTY, JR.
ASSISTANT EDITORS:

News Grace Sherwood
Assistant Adrienne Owre
Sports (acting) Jack B. Moore
Features Constance Brown, Samuel Sverdlik
Society Kathryn Borman
Editorials Leonard Lernowitz
Copy Nelda Randall
Contributing Mary Hoyt, David Veit

Reporters:

Betsy Ryder, Susie Kohl, Mildred Wesp, Jack Eagan, Elizabeth Curtis, Rebecca Vail, Janet Rogers, Margaret Olney

Sports Reporters:

Isadore Goldenberg, Robert Corey, Jack Haecker, John Trowbridge, Al Friedlander, Al Nadelstein

BUSINESS MANAGERS ELENOR E. WISNISKI
BERNARD SPIRO

Layout William Drohan
Display Advertising Francis O'Neill
Solicitors Betty Braack, George Ward
Secretary Irma Komfort
Circulation:
Ogareta Ehret, June Johnson, Alta Dillman, Laura Oaks,
Morgan Potts, Edward Nowick, Edward Schleiter, Sanford Davidoll

Student-Faculty Forums

We like Chaplain McLeod's suggestion that a forum be held to straighten out any differences of opinion that may have arisen between students and administration over such matters as women's rules.

There is no denying that misunderstandings do and will occur between a group that makes rules and the group that is expected to obey them. But these misunderstandings could be minimized if the two groups met face to face for a frank exchange of questions and answers.

Not only college rules could be discussed, but other issues which seem to the outsider to divide the university into two hostile camps. Saturday afternoon football, for instance, is strongly favored by students but not by administrators. A round-table discussion might bring out fundamental arguments for and against.

Our suggestion, and we put it in the form of a direct request to President Norwood and the other members of the college administration, is that not one but a series of forums be held, possibly four or five times a year. The students are ready to profit by the counsel of the faculty, and it might happen that the faculty could pick up an idea now and then from the students.

"If you busy yourselves only with animal comforts, you will not know the dignity and importance of being a man. You may be only as happy as the most contented cow."—President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Time Works For Peace

It may be The Times' reported British bias, or it may be common sense plus a profound understanding of the situation, that leads Nathaniel Peffer, Far Eastern Editor of The New York Times to agree with Lord Marley that time works for the democracies, which are supposedly working for peace.

Speaking in Hornell last week, Mr. Peffer answered his own question, "Can Japan Dominate the Pacific?", with a quietly emphatic, "No!" Japan faces years of costly guerrilla warfare in China, years of guarding the Siberian border with a vast army, years of building up equipment with which to exploit her conquered territory—and has no conceivable way of raising the money to do these things.

War—with the United States, England, Russia, or all three—may be the only way of stopping Japan, Mr. Peffer admitted, but he stressed the probability that Japan may stop herself simply by blowing up financially. It might pay the democracies, and Russia as well, to wait and see if time does not prove more satisfactory than war in bringing peace on the Pacific.

"Our God, who has bidden us to love our enemies and to suffer evil without complaint, assuredly has no mind that we should cross the sea to go and cut the throats of our brothers because murderers . . . enlist citizens by making a noise with two sticks on an ass's skin.—Voltaire.

Aid For Chinese Students

Education in China goes on although nearly half the university buildings, representing an investment of approximately \$8,000,000, are in ruins after the Japanese invasion. The Chinese government has advised all students that they can best serve their country by continuing their education—in whatever way they can.

The cost of educating a Chinese student is, judged according to American standards, surprisingly low: \$50 per semester for a work scholarship, \$10 a semester for a room, and \$1 a week for board,—in other words, less than a third of the cost of educating the average American student.

China has appealed to the world for help in carrying on its program of education. The United States, with its customary liberality, is expected to answer the appeal. Can China's friends in Alfred demonstrate their sympathy more effectively than by contributing toward China's education rehabilitation?

College Town

In Which the Staff Of The Fiat Lux Speaks Off the Record.
By the Editors

We were grouching the other evening because the ideas were not flowing with their usual facility, when up spoke our good friend and learned colleague John W. Nutter to the effect that he would see what he could do for us in the nature of a "colyum".

He then retired into a cave of tobacco smoke and shortly emerged with the two following contributions, both prose and poetry. He said he hoped the remarks on the Japanese fishermen would start an argument and we said we hoped so, too. Let us know how you like J. W.'s stuff.

Skill Game

Five for a nickel.
Skill game, you know—
Only solid bumps
Register points
As the balls ricochet
Off the springs—
Where will I
Sleep tonight?

There is a
Magnifying glass
Over the coin
Chut
That makes your nickel
Look bigger—
Say, buddy
Mine looks pretty small.

Every so often
They take out
Trayfuls of coins—
Fascinating little
Game!
Your game, buddy.
My game gives me
Life-size bumps—
Jolts, you might say.

The recent "March of Time" film has shown us some more of Japan's questionable tactics. She has come with her trawlers and floating canneries to the Alaska fishing banks, and is taking a goodly catch of the salmon as they return from the sea each Spring to fight their way up-river.

The fish are then canned and sold to the American public. It is all very neatly done, since the Japanese boats spread their nets just outside the American fishing zone, upon the high seas, where they have every right to be.

The question is, can such tactics be called fair? True, fish in the high seas can be caught and canned by any nation. The salmon industry, however, is largest in the United States, from whence comes the world's supply of the species.

Many American workers are dependent upon this industry for their living, and are necessarily thrown out of such work directly because of Japan's encroachment upon it.

According to statistics, the salmon catch in Alaska for 1937 was 1,690,413 cases under that of 1936. This decline in the industry comes as a result of Japan's doings.

One might answer that the Japanese must live, as well as we must. But have we not a right to our natural resources?

This is one of the many problems facing the American citizens. Granted, the salmon industry does not influence the average person one way or another. It soon may, however, if this situation continues to exist.

Japan, we admit, has a greater problem in feeding her population. But if she professes to be sincere, how is it that she solves this just problem in such an underhand manner?

We should have told you about this long ago, but it's still good.

Eugene "Buster" Keefe, who has been playing varsity basketball since his sophomore year, was talking with Bill Brown, tailor, sportsman, and wit.

"Say, that was some game between the varsity and the aggies," said Bill. "Yes," agreed Buzzy modestly. "Roughest game I ever saw here," said Bill.

Buzzy agreed. "Yes, they tell me it was," he said.

"Say, you should have seen it!" said Bill. "Boy, you missed something."

Buzzy thinks maybe Bill doesn't read the box scores in The Fiat Lux very carefully.

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the University may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.



OPINIONS

To the Editor:—

According to her own statement our charming assembly speaker this morning is an ardent champion for international understanding and good-will, a noble cause for which, unfortunately, not enough is being or has been done anywhere at any time. It would seem, however, at least to this listener, that spending an hour holding a great nation up to ridicule is a questionable way of creating understanding among peoples.

But let me not be too solemn about it. My quarrel is not so much with what the young lady said as the way she said it, the things implied. Thus when she revealed the awful secret about the terrible coffee and the black bread and the lack of bathtubs in the labor camps, the implication was clearly: isn't the Nazi government just too, too horrible?

Please do not misunderstand me; I am far from giving even the devil his dues; and it should be pointed out in all fairness (1) that the Nazis did not invent corn coffee or black bread in Germany, and (2) that the Nazis most certainly have not removed any bathtubs either from labor camps or anywhere else on general Nazi principles. Neither, I might add, is turning on hot water only on Saturdays for the boys a Nazi principle.

My point, as the young lady herself would say, is that these trivial molehills were presented as though they were mountains, and my hope is that these words will have turned them back into molehills again.

Kaspar O. Myrvagnes

To The Editor:—

Lately, there has been a lot of stew about nothing to do on campus and Social Hall being no fun. It seems that the records at the Hall are the same old ones. But soon after new ones are purchased, they seem to most mysteriously disappear. It seems somewhat a "gyp" that folks who appreciate public property and keep it as such, have to suffer, just because a few think it necessary to appropriate said property for their own personal pleasure. During the past week or so, eight (8) records, including "Josephine" and "Rosalie," have gone the way of all good records belonging to Social Hall.

And then, some individuals have wondered why chaperonage is necessary at Social Hall! One can well imagine what wouldn't be left after about a week and a half of an unchaperoned building.

For those who have never heard that Social Hall exists on the campus, I'd like to reveal the fact that it is open every week-day from four until five-thirty, and from seven to eight; and Friday and Saturday nights from eight until ten, unless a more important affair, such as Forum, is scheduled.

I hope I am not alone in wishing that chronic permanent borrowers might be a bit more considerate of the rest of us.

Sincerely,

Janet Rogers

P. S.—Said borrowers also inhabit the Ceramic building.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer.

Correction

A student opinion published in The Fiat Lux for Jan. 18, stated that Prof. H. O. Burdick owns some of the Pine Hill land which may soon be sold. This statement was not correct. The land which Professor Burdick owns is on Sayles Street and is not involved in the problem to which the student opinion called attention.

Book of the Week

As good as "The Turning Wheel" undoubtedly is, and as good as "Imperial City" and other new books are, my own personal preference must go to "Slogum House," by Mari Sandoz.

Mind you, I do not say that it is the best book of the month, nor do I recommend it for every reader. It is an appalling book, so appalling, in fact, that it is almost incredible that a woman could write such a book or that the Atlantic Monthly Press would publish it.

Miss Sandoz writes with a bold realism that, to my knowledge at least, no other woman has ever equaled. She also writes with a power that not many women have equaled. "Slogum House" is the story of one woman. She is a monstrous woman, a woman who exploits her own daughters to win power, a woman without mercy for the weak, without fear of man or man-made law.

Gulla, born a Haber and an out-cast, determines to make her husband's family suffer for her humiliation. And she achieves her goal—yet, in a surprising way, fails.

This is preeminently the story of Gulla, unlovely, unloved, and of her ruthless fight for power. It is the story of violent men, scheming men, wise men, and Gulla's two charming daughters—all bowing to a power they hate. It is also the story of Gulla's weak and despised husband who triumphs at last through his very weakness.

This is a dark, stormy, terrible book. I believe it is a truthful book. Many people will not like it; many will attack it. But it is a book of so much vitality that few who begin it will be able to put it aside.—Ruth Greene, Librarian

Pittiquette is to the University of Pittsburgh what Emily Post is to society in general. It is edited by a sophomore coed and is presented to all freshman girls at the University.

That they will have no excuse for not looking before they leap, these are some of the points it makes:

"Save the rhumba, tango, and southern swing dances for private showings.

"Collect names. Make it a point of finding out the name of someone who speaks to you so that next time you can say, 'Hello, Mary.' Not, 'Oh, hello-o-o-o!'"

"Give your courtesy muscles a little exercise. Which means rising for faculty members—even seniors.

"Go to class on time. Also say good morning to the prof and sit at least in a semi-becoming manner.

"Learn to smoke fastidiously.

"Learn to love the assembled mob at parties.

"Don't go in for 'blind' dates.

Social Notes

Containing News and Comments on Dances, Parties and Such.
By Kay Borman

Blue and silver notes made the music go round and round at the Sigma Chi Winter Formal Saturday evening.

Approximately thirty couples danced in the house to the delightful rhythms of Andy Grillo's Velveteers, and the blue songs by Honey Martin.

All the dancers joined in singing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to "Peg" Reilly.

Ivory candles and pale flowers formed an attractive setting for the dinner at Social Hall before the dance.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Schurecht, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Miss Ruth G. Stanton, Miss Leila Tupper, and Prof. and Mrs. Elbert Ringo.

Ruth Crawford and Ruth Davie, co-chairmen of the committee were assisted by Marion Immediato, Dorothy Wilson and Shirley Cook.

Exams were featured at the Kappa Nu Pledge Dance Friday evening. The entire entertainment program was a take-off on exams. Marx Brothers Skit by Irving Hirschfeld, and Al Cohen included caricatures of all the fellows in the house. Each girl was presented with a portion of the script which mentioned her escort.

Tap dances by Seymour Fleishman and pantomimes by Barney Friedman completed the evening's entertainment.

About twenty-five couples danced to Hal Kemp and other recordings. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lowenstein, and Prof. and Mrs. Alfred T. Goble were the faculty guests.

Leon Lerman, Harold Edleson, Irving Hirschfeld, and Barney Friedman made arrangements for the party.

A Community Song Fest will be held at the Auditorium of the Agricultural College Sunday evening at 7:45. All students, faculty members, and towns-people have been invited. This has been planned in accordance with the extension program suggested by the president of Purdue. Mrs. S. R. Scholes announced that the program would last about three-quarters of an hour.

A Roman Wedding was featured by the Latin Club on Thursday evening. The meeting was held in the Brick with Concetta Russo, Marguerite Carpenter, and Mary McCarthy in charge of the program.

Dr. G. Stewart Nease's mother was the guest of honor.

During the evening members worked on cross-word puzzles and played Latin games. Gingerbread and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be held at Theta Chi.

The French Club met Wednesday night at the home of Odette Anderson. Plans were made for the French Week program.

The men in Bartlett Dormitory are planning a dance on Saturday evening, February 5.

The Brick will hold its annual dance Saturday evening, February 12.

While lanterns swung overhead giving an unusual lighting effect, Theta Nu's and their guests danced to music of all of the best orchestras provided through the Palmer Sound System Saturday evening at the High School Gym. The Theta Kappa Nu banner was given a place of prominence in decorations. From the balcony of the gym, the lanterns were placed in "v" formation to either side of the stage.

Brown programs carried out the informal atmosphere of the dance, with advice under the printed intermission — "Warning: DO NOT LEAVE THE BUILDING (please).

Refreshments were served during intermission under the supervision of Desmond Teague, and assistants. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cookies.

The faculty guests were Professor and Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Nease, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, and Professor and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand.

The committee in charge of the dance was: Marion Streeter, Chairman; Decorations, David Thomas; Refreshments, Desmond Teague.

Side Lines

Cagers Work
Froshs' Showing
Whitmore's Injury

By Jack B. Moore

These are busy days for Alex and the boys down at the gymnasium as Alex the Great works to create a clicking combination for the Grove City visit Thursday, February 3, and our invasion of Buffalo and the Bull pen the following Saturday night.

A batting percentage of .500 is now held by the Purple and Gold. But the wins are over Hartwick, Brooklyn Poly and the Aggies, while defeats have been at the hands of Cornell, Grove City and Allegheny.

Defeats have been taken the bitter way, by one sided scores. Witness the 53-35 lacing at the hands of Cornell, the thirteen and fifteen point edges built up by Grove City and Allegheny.

Wins, on the other hand, have been, in two cases out of three, by two and three point edges. The Aggie game resulted in a new scoring record for the Purple and Gold with their scoring thirty-four points without a break.

No one realizes any better than Alex and the boys that something vital is missing with the present combine—and they aim to correct that if they can possibly help it.

The brilliant game put on by Minnick's Frosh five against the St. Bonas Frosh last Saturday night at Olean, deserves a little well-given praise. Although defeated 39-31, the Frosh put up the best game of the present season fighting evenly against larger and more experienced foes.

Cece Whitmore's relapse with an old injury last week struck a hard blow along Rasslers Row as they enter the last two weeks before the Colgate meet, scheduled for February 5.

The injury will undoubtedly result in Cece's permanent retirement from the Collegiate grunt and groan circle and it is indeed a tough blow for the Seidlin-coached boys to have to take at this time. Too bad, and sympathy to everybody concerned.

Weather again had the last word as sloshy weather forced the postponement of the Blue Key's proposed carnival Saturday night. Chairman Bert Lynn, however, promised to hold the event as soon as weather allowed—so cheer up.

Niagara's 33-28 defeat at the hands of Mike Reilly's clicking Bonas five Sunday afternoon at Olean, sent their defeats to eight—eight consecutive defeats. Which all sends a little hope fluttering the hearts of the Saxon courtmen. Niagara comes to Alfred, February 22.

Women's Sports

Friday, January 28
Basketball Practice 3:00-4:45
Saturday, January 29
Basketball Practice 10:00-11:30
NO GAME MONDAY

Friday, January 28
Postal Tournament—10 ends at 30 yards, 1:45-3:00
Archery Practice 1:45-3:00
Saturday, January 29
Postal Tournament or Practice 8-10
Badminton or Archery 11:30-12:30
JUST A REMINDER:

February 19
Alfred has been invited to play Badminton at Cornell—(4 players)
If you're interested in going, leave your name at the gym

March 12
A basketball team from Alfred will go to Elmira College to play with Wells, Cornell, and Elmira. If you would like to play—come down to basketball practice—Friday afternoons, Saturday mornings.

BERTHA COATS
Main Street, Alfred

Things For Girls
School Supplies
also
Novelties & Necessities

Three Tied For First In League A

Intramural Loop
Up In Air;
League B Tied

An open race for the leadership of both divisions in the Intramural Basketball League still exists after two weeks of competition. No team had a clear margin over the rest of the field as the examination period cut short further contests until after semesters.

In League A three teams boast of an undefeated record. Kappa Psi, the Bullets, and the Book Shop are the trio which have not lost an encounter. The Saxon Club, after its defeat at the hands of the Book Shop in a thrill-packed overtime game, has been relegated to fifth place on its record of wins and losses, but still is one of the strongest contenders for the championship crown on the strength shown in the Book Shop game.

League B has not shown any evidence of having a pace-setter as four teams still maintain unblemished records. The Faculty team, while conceded to be likely to go through the entire season unbeaten, is not a candidate for the play-offs.

League A	Won	Lost
1 Kappa Psi	2	0
2 Book Shop	2	0
3 Bullets	2	0
4 Kappa Nu	2	1
5 Saxon Club	1	1
6 Delta Sig	1	2
7 Klan Alpine	0	2
8 Bartlett	0	2
League B	Won	Lost
1 Kappa Nu*	2	0
2 Kappa Psi*	2	0
3 Randolph Hall	2	0
4 Faculty	2	0
5 Democrats	1	1
6 Klan Alpine*	1	2
7 Delta Sig*	0	2
8 Dorms	0	3
9 Theta Nu*	0	3

*pledge teams	Won	Lost
Kappa Nu Pledges	18	
Klan Alpine Pledges	11	
Kappa Nu	10	
Klan Alpine	8	
Bullets	29	
Bartlett	6	
Kappa Psi Pledges	15	
Dorms	4	
Kappa Psi	22	
Theta Nu	22	
Randolph Hall	26	
Delta Sig	9	
Saxon Club	16	
Book Shop	18	
Klan Alpine Pledges	1	
Theta Nu Pledges	0	
Kappa Nu	29	
Delta Sig	16	

Benz Scores Higher, Leads Second Week

Tops Previous
Archery Total
In Postal Tourney

Elizabeth Benz led the Postal Tournament scores for Alfred University this week, bettered her winning score for last week.

Margaret Diehl, member of the first week's team, again took second place. Beatrice Collins held third place on this week's team. Margaret Carpenter took fourth place, for the second time.

Misses Benz, Diehl, and Carpenter bettered the scores they made during the first week of the tournament.

Names	Hits	Score
Benz	60	410
Diehl	60	388
Collins	58	342
Carpenter	56	326

The following girls will shoot in the finals of the Winter Archery Tournament, time to be announced later: Elizabeth Benz, the winner of the semi-finals, Marguerite Carpenter, Virginia Plummer, Margaret Diehl, Norma Witschleben, Rene Richtmeyer, Elaine Richtmeyer, and Kathleen Kastner.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist

Alfred New York

Compliments of
UNIVERSITY
BANK
Alfred, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Company

GREATEST COLLEGE ATHLETE—
JIM THORPE

OF ALL THE IMMORTALS COLLEGES HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY, ONE, AN INDIAN, STANDS HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST. THORPE ENTERED CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL IN 1906 AND SOON BECAME THE TERROR OF EASTERN GRIDIRONS. HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN HALFBACK IN 1911 AND 1912. FROM FOOTBALL, JIM TURNED TO TRACK AND WON THE PENTATHLON AND DECATHLON IN THE 1912 OLYMPICS. HE WAS ALSO A STAR IN BASEBALL, BREAKING INTO THE MAJOR LEAGUE WITH THE NEW YORK GIANTS.

"POP" WARNER
NOW COACH AT TEMPLE U
WAS THE RED TERROR'S MENTOR AT CARLISLE!

AS A PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE THORPE EARNED MORE THAN \$100,000 BUT HE DID NOT PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. HE IS NOW LIVING IN LOS ANGELES EARNING WHAT HE CAN AS A MOVIE EXTRA.

Knee Injury Ends Wrestling Career Of Cece Whitmore

A knee injury has placed Cece Whitmore, 126 pounder on the Alfred grappler squad, on the permanent retirement roll as the grapplers begin preparations for the Colgate meet February 5.

He strained a knee cartilage at the

first workout following Christmas vacation.

Whitmore's leg was placed in a cast last week. Doctors advised him that no more grappling would be "the thing".

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the *Reveille*, student paper.

Five Styles **ALFRED EMBLEM**
STATIONERY, 40c up. SHAW'S

Frosh Hit Season's Peak But Lose To St. Bonnies; Defeat Aggie Five 40-31

Alfred University freshmen, playing their last game of the year, dropped a 39-31 decision to a superior St. Bonaventure frosh quintet Saturday night at St. Bonaventure.

Outstanding on defense, the Saxon frosh were out in front at the three-quarters mark, only to fall under a powerful St. Bona attack in the closing minutes.

Wegerski and Grandusky led the Bonnie charge.

Breaking back into the win column after a three game losing streak, the Frosh used the jinx against the New York State School of Agriculture quintet Wednesday night as they successfully repulsed the Aggies determined attack 40-31 before an evenly divided student crowd on the gymnasium hardwoods.

The Aggies, pre-game favorites with their superior height and weight were unable to withstand the flood of substitutes that Danny Minnick, Frosh coach, used deftly against the Hueson-coached crew. Through the game the Aggies held the lead and only a last-quarter of offensive put the nine point edge between them and their desperate opponents.

Pardee, greenie forward, sank six buckets and five charity throws to lead the frosh with seventeen points. Quarentello, aggie center, led the futile aggie attack piling in six buckets for a twelve point total.

The summary and line-ups:	G	F	T
Frosh (40)			
Belden	2	0	4
Pardee	6	5	17
Yell	2	0	4
Park	2	1	5
Whitwood	1	1	3
Hollingsworth	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	0
Nowak	0	0	0
Humphries	3	1	7
	16	8	40

Aggies (31)	G	F	T
Dawson	2	0	4
Lamb	2	1	3
DePeters	1	0	2
Burton	2	0	4
Schulser	0	0	0
Austin	0	0	0
Quarentello	6	0	12
Travis	1	0	2
Mascellero	0	2	2
Bockett	0	0	0
	14	3	31

Potter, Wellsville, referee; Schreckengost, umpire.

Score by periods—
Alfred Frosh 8 19 24 40
N. Y. S. A. 4 14 23 31

"Without waiting for the slow improvement of human nature through eugenics, great progress can be made toward the 'good society' by the better development of the capacities we already possess." Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus at Princeton University, maintains that a vast educational program is needed to offset "social stagnation" which has permitted scientific achievement to run far ahead of development of human nature and social progress.

ALFRED PRE-MED EMBLEM
KEYS and CHAINS. SHAW'S

THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

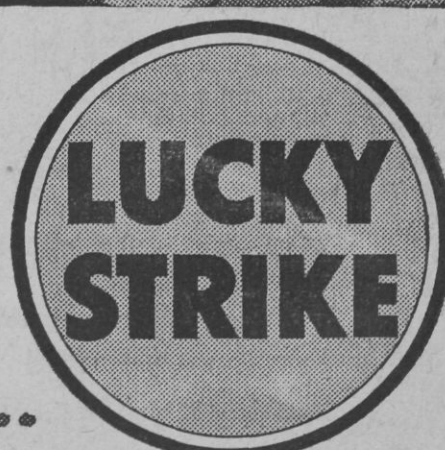
Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money. "Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the prettiest tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer. "Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats." (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in even the finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many—yes, twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"
WED., NBC, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your Hit Parade"
SAT., CBS, 10 P. M., E. S. T.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI., CBS, 12:15 P. M., E. S. T.
"Melody Puzzles"
MON., NBC, 8 P. M., E. S. T.



Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

'Juno-Paycock' Pleasing To Audience

By Isobel Milsop

In "Juno and the Paycock," Sean O'Casey has mirrored a struggle for ideals and principles with bitter realism. Born and bred in the Dublin tenements, Mr. O'Casey is well able to present the individual's frustration during these tragic years of Ireland's struggle for freedom.

Underlying the thread of harshness and bitterness, there is a note of rebellion against a cruel fate voiced by those who suffered most—the women, and despite a peppering of amusing by-play between Captain Boyle and the faithful Joxer, one has a sense of impending disaster throughout. There is nothing subtle or delicate in "Juno and the Paycock," but a fierceness and vehemence that approaches the savage.

Nothing of this was lost in the Footlight Club's production of the play Tuesday night. Winnie Winikus as Juno and Barbara Corsaw as Mrs. Tancred were outstanding. With calmness and strength, Juno lent a note of hope to the theme that was not destroyed until the final scene. Her superiority of mind and character were manifest throughout the entire plot. Miss Winikus' dramatization of the part was competent and commendable.

The character of Mrs. Tancred was perhaps the more gripping for its abruptness. Nowhere in the entire play was so much drama and tension introduced. Miss Corsaw's dramatization of this tragic figure was admirable.

Robert Beers in the role of Captain Boyle was excellent. His antics throughout the play were amusing until the final scene, when one is left with a sense of uneasiness and the futility of it all by his drunken inertia. His faithful and equally amusing companion, Joxer, was ably done by Joe Dauchy.

Mary Boyle, as the selfish and struggling daughter, was capably portrayed by Jean Van Strien. The presence of the slightly hysterical Johnny, son of the Captain and Juno, lent a definite note of horror to the plot. Maynard Noble's characterization of this part was exceptionally good. The tendency of John Casamo, as Jerry Devine, to swallow his words made the part difficult to follow.

Congratulations to Prof. C. Duryea Smith, director, David Veit, technical director, Alberta Heidel, prompter, and to the members of the entire cast for an excellent performance.

About 200 students, faculty members and out-of-town playgoers, attended the performance.

No Skating! The Alfred weather dampened the spirits of the skating enthusiasts and spoiled the Big Apple Party at the new rink, Saturday evening.

At the German Club meeting, Wednesday evening at Alumni Hall movies, "A Trip Through Germany," and "A Hessian Wedding," were shown.

All Numbers EASTMAN FILM. Developers, Chemicals and Fast Fine Service on your finishing. SHAW'S

COON'S
CORNER GROCERY
for
Quality and Quantity

For Particular People
CORSAW'S
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

BUTTON GARAGE
E. D. BUTTON, Prop.

Auto Supplies and Repairing
Phone 49-F-2 15 Church St.

CONDERMAN BROS.
Jewelers, Hornell
For Jewelry of Class and Distinction
Hamilton, Elgin, Hallmark Watches
Waterman Pens Sheaffer Pens
Finest Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Youth In Bad Shape, Education Council Says In Report

Washington, D. C.—Young Americans both in and out of college are in bad shape, according to the American Council on Education which has just made a report to the American Youth Commission on "How Fare American Youth?"

The basis of this doleful view are official state, federal and municipal surveys published in 15 states.

Among other things, the report reveals that young people constitute about 33 per cent of the total unemployed; that workers between the ages of 16 and 24, in cities, usually receive only about \$15 a week salary; and that one eighth of the first admissions to state hospitals for the insane in 1933 were between the ages of 15 and 24.

Alfred Co-op Movies

STAGE DOOR—Thursday and Friday evenings, January 27 and 28.
STARRING — Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, Gail Patrick, Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds and Franklin Pangburn.

"Stage Door," taken from a popular play, is gripping drama of real human beings and their struggle for success—and happiness. In fact one might be looking at a cross section of life in almost any New York theatrical boarding house, when he sees this show.

The story hinges about the gratification of a wealthy girl's wish to obtain a leading role in a Broadway production. Katharine Hepburn portrays this girl, while Ginger Rogers presents a hitherto undiscovered side of her personality as she appears in the role of a hilarious, wise-cracking young dancer.

Short Subjects—If you failed to see the coronation of George VI and Queen Elizabeth, you will now have the opportunity to see it in color. Also, "Streamlined Greta Green," a color cartoon.

LOVE UNDER FIRE—Saturday evening, Jan. 29.
STARRING — Loretta Young, Don Ameche, and Katherine DeMille.

The amazing plot of this story hinges about a series of events and intrigues which few would wish to attempt to unravel, let alone a detective who is supposed to be on vacation. However, Don Ameche as the detective not only takes it upon himself to solve the mystery, but also allows himself to fall in love with a beautiful suspect, Loretta Young. A bit of the Spanish revolution adds a finishing touch to this racing, chasing story.

Short Subjects—"The Man in The Barn," "Wager and Crops," "Horse Power," and a newsreel.

ALFRED BAKERY
Fancy Baked Goods
and Confectionery
H. E. Pieters

COLLEGIATE
(Place with the College Atmosphere)

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS
Italian Style
Every Thursday—5-7

Buy our meal ticket and save.
\$5 for \$5.50 worth of good food

BRAD'S
BEAUTY SHOP
54 Canisteo Street
Hornell
Phone Hornell 3

Syphilis Is Disease Of Youth, Says Surgeon-General Parran

Continuing to "do its bit," along with other members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, in the nation-wide crusade for public education against the dreaded syphilis, *The Fiat Lux* here reprints portions of an address by Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, delivered at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.—Editor.

By Thomas Parran, Jr.

OF THE GREAT menaces to American health—pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer—syphilis today ranks first as a public health problem. Of immense and urgent importance because an estimated 6,500,000 persons are currently infected in the United States, its significance as a public health problem is intensified by the fact that it can be cured with more certainty than any other serious disease.

Syphilis control today is primarily a problem of appliance of scientific methods developed over many years. The achievements of medical science in the field of syphilology in this century are most satisfying. It remains for a broad public health program to attack as successfully the barriers preventing the application of our knowledge.

Disease of Youth

We know today that syphilis is primarily a disease of youth; that more than half of all those whom syphilis strikes, it strikes before the age of 25; more than a fifth are infected with the disease before they reach the age of 20, and that more than 11,000 are infected before the age of 15. We know that in addition to those figures for acquired infections, 60,000 babies are born in the United States every year with congenital syphilis; thus our rate for congenital syphilis alone is twice as high per thousand of our population as

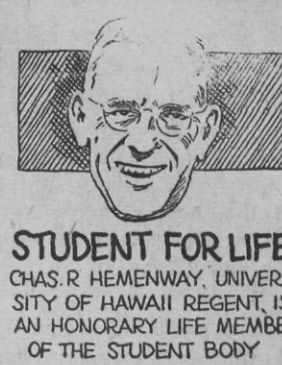
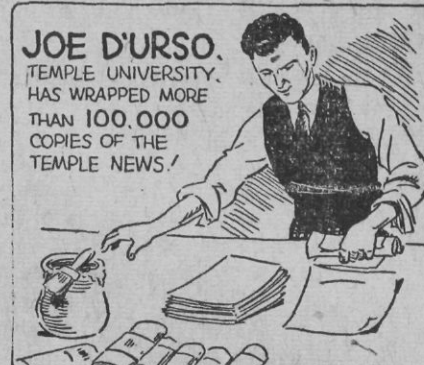
Denmark's rate for syphilis of all types.

If our syphilis rate was the same as Denmark, which has accepted the problem of syphilis control as a social obligation of the state, we would have only 26,000 cases of syphilis each year instead of 518,000 which report to doctors and the untold number which experiment on themselves with drug store compounds and the ministrations of quacks—a total estimated at six and a half million persons, or one out of 10 adults, and one out of five young people.

Public Health Matter

Further inquiry into the sociology of our syphilis problem emphasizes its urgency as a public health problem. In the first place, so many people have it that when their disease is untreated or improperly treated, its results are extremely dangerous to themselves and the community. In the second place, it is contagious. Finally, syphilis tops the list of public health problems because we know how to get rid of it—yet we are not. Syphilis today poses a question the United States cannot afford to ignore.

COOK'S CIGAR STORE
Milano - Kaywoodie
and B. B. B. Pipes
Cigars—Billiard Parlor
157 Main St. Hornell



Clever Clothes For Clever Women
RICHARDSON'S
117 1/2 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.
(Over Roosa & Carney)

BILLIARD PARLOR
(down town meeting place)
Cigars, Cigarettes
Magazines, Candy
D. C. PECK, Prop.

and another thing about Chesterfields



This electric detective... shown below... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

...just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste