



Amateur Boxers Get Big Chance Wednesday Night

Sixteen Ambitious "Pugs"
Await Gong In Blue Key's
First Ring Tournament

May Represent School

Manager Racusin Hopes To
Arrange Bouts With Win-
ners At Hobart

Amateur boxing aspirants will do battle for the glove championships of Alfred University and for the right to meet the champion boxers of Hobart College when the Blue Key holds its Bronze Glove Boxing Tournament Wednesday evening in the gymnasium.

Benjamin Racusin, manager of the tournament and a member of the Blue Key Society which sponsors the affair, this week received a letter from Hobart College suggesting that the winners in the Alfred tournament meet the winners of a recent boxing tournament at Hobart. Racusin is corresponding further with Sylvester Zicari boxing manager at the Geneva school, in the hope of making definite arrangements for the meeting.

Tonight interested spectators will witness eight bouts, ranging from the 118 pound class to the heavyweight class. Sixteen men had entered when this paper went to press, and Chairman Racusin planned to hold eliminations if any last-minute entries were received.

Scheduled to start at 7:45, the bouts will be refereed by Coach John K. Cox, with Athletic Director James McLane, Chaplain James C. McLeod and Prof. Donald Schreckengost as judges. Mats will be set up for the "ring" and Blue Key men will act as seconds for the fighters.

Swinging 12-ounce gloves, the contestants will be matching footwork and brawn for the possession of miniature Golden Gloves which the Key Society is awarding the winners. A small admission charge is being made to spectators to provide for expenses of the show.

The first all-college tournament held here in several years, this show is scheduled as an annual affair by the Blue Key.

Glee Club To Open Spring Concert Tour

Opening Thursday, Mar. 24, their spring season of concert tours in Western New York, the Men's Glee Club and the Male Quartet will give programs in Hornell, Canisteo and Addison high schools.

Bi-weekly practices are preparing the men to face even more audiences than in their tours during the past three years. They are looking forward to a metropolitan tour during the Easter vacation.

Under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate the Club gave a concert in assembly Thursday morning. Included on their program was "Winter Song," Mendelssohn's "On The Water" and "Sing, Brother, Sing" by Grieg.

The quartet, composed of Francis Ruggles, Weston Drake, Edwin Brewster and Robert Howe, sang the familiar number "Shortnin' Bread," a parody on "Coming Through the Rye" and on the "Quintette from Rigoletto," an old favorite with Alfred audiences, and several new numbers.

Senior Ball Dance Band Praised By Rudy Vallee

Few of the seniors who danced to the strains of Benny Kruger's music last week at the Senior Ball realized his prominence in dance band circles.

Last Monday night Benny Kruger started a series of radio broadcasts over the national broadcasting system. He was introduced to the radio audience by Rudy Vallee who enlivened for five minutes on the merits of Kruger's band, predicting that within a year it will be one of the best known dance orchestras.

I. R. C. Offers \$10 For Peace Essay

Seeking the convictions of Alfred University students on their plans to check the advances of war, the International Relations Club this week offered a ten dollar prize for the best essay on the subject, "What Can Young America Do To Prevent War?"

Whether you favor preparedness, believe in strict limitation of armaments, or have an original program for war prevention, your ideas have equal chance of winning the contest. Judging of the essays will be on a practical program to stop wars.

The contest opens with this issue of Fiat Lux and will close April 15. Essays must be kept between 250 and 750 words. All University students are eligible for the competition except members of the International Relations Club.

The I. R. C. has secured the services of Prof. John Reed Spicer, Dr. William Russell and Dean M. Ellis Drake as judges of the essays.

Dr. S. R. Scholes Adviser To ASU; Group's 4-Way Platform Discussed

Newly organized, The American Student Union chapter on the Alfred campus with a membership of 20, announced Dr. Samuel R. Scholes as its faculty advisor at a meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. Alfred E. Whitford and Chaplain James C. McLeod were selected as members of the faculty committee. This committee will act in the capacity of advisors, and will act on issues where faculty cooperation is sought.

The major part of the evening was spent in thorough discussion of the platform of the A. S. U. The temporary chairman, Charles Goldberg, emphasized the fact that adherence to any one of the planks of the national platform made anyone eligible for membership. The national platform offers a wide program based on (1) peace action, (2) scholastic freedom, (3) continuance of National Youth Administration, (4) non-racial discrimination.

The Alfred chapter's activity will center around peace action, a wide educational program on national topics to be presented to the student body, organization in the neighboring high schools.

Plans are under way for attendance at the regional conference of the A. S. U. to be held at Hamilton College.



Clinton, March 14 and 15. It is expected that a delegation of six will go. Those wishing membership may join at the meeting tonight at 7:30 in Physics Hall. Election of officers and formation of committees will take place at this time.

Members of the newly formed Alfred branch of the American Student Union are: Thelma Bates, Sylvia Gailar, Jean Latta Burckley, Bernice Mautner, Lucille Foster, Julie Gossin, Rose DeRossi, Mary Radder, Barbara Smith, Julius Siegel, Robert Bennett, Jr., Ray Zurer, Frank Laundry, Charles Goldberg, Sidney Tover, Jack Fearstein, Leonard Lernowitz.

Seniors Reward Yearbook Staff

Present Watches To Editors
Keys Go To Others

Gold watches were presented by the class of 1936 this week to William D. Bruns, editor-in-chief, and Charles D. Henderson, business manager of the Centennial Kanakadea, in appreciation of their work in publishing the yearbook. For the first time in some years the staff made a profit on the annual.

To these men and to Dean M. Ellis Drake, faculty adviser, went gold Kanakadea keys. Keys in recognition of service were awarded by the Class of 1936 to Irene Gage and Dorothy Saunders, associate editors; Michael Java, senior editor; Doris St. John, junior editor; Stephen Bartlett, sophomore editor and Richard Hartford, freshman editor.

Also, Bruce Potter, cartoonist; Donald Hayward, men's organizations editor; Margaret Barvian, art editor; Ruby Way, women's organizations editor; Margery Sherman, faculty editor; Eugene Ostrander, photographic editor; Dorothy Rotmans, secretary; and Patrick Tisi, James Capasso, Isadore Godfried, and Arthur Gibbons, sports editors.

Keys for recognition on the business staff went to Harold Syrop, advertising manager and assistant business manager; Francis McAndrews, assistant business manager; Marie Marino, advertising; Sydney Sancom, staff artist; Elmer Rosenberg, circulation manager; Marguerite Baumann, advertising; Bernard Labouir, circulation distributor; Bernice Tanner, advertising; and Leslie Pitner circulation.

Offer Concert At Social Hall Sunday

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, head of the piano department, and Gerald Keenan, head of the orchestral music in the Elmira schools, will give an hour of piano and violin music next Sunday evening at 7:30 in Social Hall. They will play contrasting sonatas of Handel and Brahms to show the differences between the early classical and the modern periods.

This is the second of a series of musical programs sponsored by the AUCA and the YWCA in response to widespread requests for something to do Sunday night.

The Friends of Music, composed of faculty members and townspeople under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, gave the first of these concerts this week when they sang a group of light classical songs.

Program included: Music When Soft Voices Die, Dickinson; Highland Love, a Scottish folk song; Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded, Irish folk song; Morning Comes Early, Czech-Slovakian folk song; Sunset, Mueller; Lonely Woods, Lully; May Song, Gevaert; Say Thou Lovest Me, Cain; In The Luxembourg Gardens, Manning; To The Spirit of Music, Stephens; Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Manning; Go Down Moses, Cain; Cherubim, Bartnyansky; Take Joy Home, Bassett.

No Assembly Thursday 2 Programs Next Week

Rabbi Lazaron was a member of the embassy which recently toured the South together with Father Riggs and Everett Clinchy who are trying to promote better feeling among Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religious organizations.

St. Pat will make his annual appearance in assembly on Thursday.

Play To Feature St. Pat Program

New Type of Drama Shown
In "Pleasure Garden"

A new type of drama, expressionistic in form, will be introduced to Alfred audiences when the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi present "The Pleasure Garden" by Beatrice Mayer. The play will be given Friday afternoon, March 20, as a part of the St. Pat's Festival.

The entire action takes place in a public park in England, on a hot July day. Various persons of all walks of life wander into the park seeking seclusion, quietness, or rest, and they are observed by the student who has turned momentarily from his study of books to the study of human beings. The entire cycle of life passes before his eyes from birth to death, and the philosophy inspired by such observation is conveyed very subtly to the audience. Many questions are raised which are never answered in words on the stage, but are left to the individual for solution.

There is no plot as such, the continuity of the play is furnished by the student who is present as the observer of all various scenes taking place in the various parts of the park between morning and evening. Because of the necessity of conveying a slice of life to the audience in so little a span of time, the actors are represented as types not as individuals.

In accord with this abstractness of character and drama, the setting will be designed without any attempt at realism; simply to represent a background of trees, or generalizations of any park in any city in England. Miss Katherine Nelson and Donald Schreckengost of the Ceramic Art Department, are collaborating in the design of the sets, and the actual construction will be done by Miss Mary Rogers' Theatrical Direction and Production class.

The entire production is under the direction of Miss Rogers, who feels that "The Pleasure Garden" in itself is a fine play and that it should furnish the Footlight Club with a splendid vehicle for its talents.

Spanish Club Casts Play
Plans are being formulated by the Spanish Club to give a play and skit in Spanish at its next meeting. "La Cesta de Coles" (The Basket of Cabbages) is the play chosen. In the cast are Helen Kruger, Caroline Evans, Stanford Sutton, Jean Burkley and James Hodnett.

Alfred's Progress To Be Pictured In Library Exhibition Next June

Progress in Alfred University for the past 100 years will be featured in the library exhibit this coming June.

On the north side of the building pictures of classes, programs, bulletins, graph and charts arranged chronologically will give a complete picture of the growth of the youthful Academy and College. Eleven panels, designed and executed by Zita Higgins, will show progress in transportation.

"I want to link up happenings in Alfred with world events, in order to fix the periods more firmly in people's minds," said Miss Ruth Greene, librarian. "For example, during the great panic of 1837 there were 14 houses in Alfred, and James R. Irish was the school-master. During the world war a training camp prepared students who went over-seas. These

Campus Ready To Welcome St. Pat At Gala Fetes

Patron Saint of Engineers
Will Visit Alfred Campus
March 19 and 20

Queen Elected By Students

Tea Dance, Open House,
Parade With Floats, and
Formal Ball Scheduled

By the time St. Pat arrives here, the campus will be all set for the celebration in his honor if the bustle of the committees, the energy of club executives, and the enthusiasm of the student body can be taken as a criterion.

With March 19 and 20, the dates for the St. Pat's Festival still two weeks away, committees and sub-committees are going into a sprint to finish all last minute plans. Election of a Queen last week in assembly leaves the student body in wonder.

This year, for the first time, a series of industrial exhibits will be put on display by various ceramic companies of this state. They will be a part of the Open House event and will be displayed in Biuns Hall. Complete list of the exhibits will be made later.

Decoration of the gym for the formal ball is being studied; the 60-foot mural is being painted now by industrial art students; floats are being arranged by clubs, fraternities, sororities, etc.; scenery has been constructed and the cast is going into the final rehearsals for "The Pleasure Garden"; St. Pat will soon be chosen by the executive board and will make preparations for his jolly entrance Thursday morning, March 19, to start the two days of fun; and the poster-contestants are putting the finishing touches on their advertising artistry as the closing date for the contest draws near.

Debaters Soon Face Buffalo, Niagara

Alfred Forensic Society will debate against the University of Buffalo team before the Buffalo Civics Club on Mar. 23, carrying the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that a two-thirds vote of Congress be permitted to over-ride any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional."

They will debate on the same subject against Niagara University on Mar. 24. Representing Alfred on the team will be Weston Drake, first speaker; Lee Hodge, second speaker; John Young, Leo Butler and Lewis Owenshire, alternates.

Mrs. Warren P. Cortelyou, coach, will accompany the team on its two-day trip. Dean M. Ellis Drake, Dr. James Stevens and Miss Mary Rogers have been assisting as advisers to the team.

Future debates are scheduled with Elmira College, Houghton College, and a team on tour from the University of Australia.

Principal McGraw Speaks Before Education Classes

Harold McGraw, principal of Alfred High School, spoke before the nine and ten-thirty o'clock sections of the History of Education classes, this morning, on the duties of a high school principal in hiring new teachers.

Mr. McGraw is the second in a series of speakers arranged by Prof. Harold O. Boras, in an endeavor to acquaint prospective teachers with the difficulties involved in applying for a position.

Mrs. Ruby Jaox, president of the Alfred Board of Education, spoke before the classes last Tuesday on the requisites of a successful applicant and teacher.

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and other national and local events will have a place in the exhibit."

The south section of the library will show the founding and advancement of campus organizations. Prominent will be the development of athletics, music, the first sororities and fraternities. A miniature of the library will show its growth. A plaque will honor the memory of Alfred victims of the world war.

Feudalism will return in the shape of a miniature lighted castle, the replica of that owned by King Alfred the Great, for whom the village is named. A large poster will acquaint visitors with the likeness of the sovereign.

Old records and catalogues have provided abundant material for Miss Greene and her assistants. Many are the stories which will be incorporated in the exhibit.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tonight	
7:00-8:00	Social Hall Open
7:15	Fiat Lux Meeting
7:30	Soph-Frosh Basketball Game
Wednesday	
10:00	Chapel
7:00	Choir
7:00-7:30	Lenten Service—Gothic
7:45	Bronze Glove Boxing Tournament
Thursday	
10:00	Chapel
11:30	No Assembly
7:00-8:00	Social Hall Open
7:00-8:00	Women's Glee Club
7:00-11:00	Movie—Tale of Two Cities
Friday	
10:00	Chapel
7:00-11:00	Movie—Tale of Two Cities
8:00-10:00	Social Hall Open
8:00	Sigma Chi, Open House
Saturday	
6:30-11:00	Movie—Metropolitan
8:00	Pi Alpha Pledge Dance-Social
Sunday	
10:00	Mass—Gothic
11:00	Union Church
4:45	Women's Glee Club
5:00	Episcopal Service
7:30	G. E. Keenan, violinist—Social Hall
Monday	
10:00	Chapel
7:00	Delta Sig meeting
7:00	Sigma Chi meeting
7:15	Theta Chi meeting
7:15	Pi Alpha meeting
7:30	Kappa Psi meeting
7:30	Theta Nu meeting
8:00	Kappa Nu meeting
8:00	Kappa Psi meeting
Tuesday, March 17	
10:00	Chapel
11:30	Assembly, Rabbi Lazaron

Sigmund Spaeth To Speak Mar. 25

Famous "Tune Detective"
To Be Next on Forum

Sigmund Spaeth, known to radio audiences as "The Tune Detective" and the "Song Sleuth," will appear as the fourth attraction of the Forum series, Wednesday evening, March 25, at Alumni Hall. He has pursued the game of tracing melodies to their source, not only on the air, but in motion pictures, on the lecture platform, and in books and magazine articles. Attesting his authority, Mr. Spaeth is in constant demand as expert witness in court cases involving musical plagiarisms.

Serious music lovers call him "Doctor" Spaeth, in view of his Ph.D. degree which he gained at Princeton, and this scholarly reputation has been increased by such books as "The Art of Enjoying Music," "The Common Sense of Music" and "Music For Everybody." But a far greater audience is aware of the lighter Spaeth in "His Read 'Em and Weep," which started a new vogue of old songs, and "They Still Sing of Love," which contains highly significant and entertaining essays on musical topics. This book may be found in the Alfred library. He has contributed articles to magazines such as "Esquire," "The New Yorker," "Scribner's" and "Harper's." He wrote, formerly, for the New York Times, Evening Mail and for the Boston Transcript.

Mr. Spaeth is famous for his interpretation of "Jack and Jill," "The Great American Opera" and other sketches at the piano. He has been called the "humanizer of music" and consistently lives up to this title.

Kanakadea Chooses Dedicattee This Week

A dedicattee for the 1937 Kanakadea will be elected this week by the yearbook staff, Stanley C. Orr announced today.

In the past, it has been the custom for the editor and business manager alone to designate the recipient of this honor. Because of the criticism which this system has continually drawn, the editor, acting on the suggestion of the Kanakadea faculty adviser, Dean M. Ellis Drake, decided to have the dedicattee chosen by an electoral body.

Results of the election will be kept a close secret until the publication of the annual early in May.

Editors report that the Kanakadea is making rapid progress. All photographs are now in the hands of the engravers and cuts are being assembled. Much of the copy has already been set.

Roman Banquet Given By Sodalitas Latina

A banquet in the traditional Roman way will be held tonight for the members of Sodalitas Latina at the home of Dr. G. Stewart Nease. The food and implements will duplicate, as nearly as possible, authentic Roman conditions.

A further classic touch will be lent by he menus in the form of scrolls and written in Latin. Between courses, as ancient custom ordains, entertainment will be furnished by members of the club. The food will be prepared by Mrs. Nease assisted by some of the women members of the Latin club.

Senate Probers Hope To Alter Court Features

Consider Changing System
of Representation To Give
Freshmen a Better Chance
To Defend Selves

May Abolish Penalties

Campus Leaders Hear Frosh
Objections Against Fines
and Physical Punishment

Recent reverberations from the freshman class against the allegedly unjust actions of Campus Court resulted this week in definite moves toward investigation and correction by a Student Senate committee of four.

The committee, composed of Edwin Brewster, Bernard Alexander, Donald Hayward and Morris Corbman, believes that many of the admittedly unjust actions can be corrected by a change in the method of selecting Campus Court representatives. With this in mind the investigating committee will present to the Student Senate for approval the following measures:

(1) Nominations for Campus Court must be approved by the Student Senate. (2) Possible abolition of the current fifty cent fines should be considered. (3) Freshmen should be represented in the future Campus Court itself.

Friday this committee met with Dean M. Ellis Drake, Patrick J. Tisi, president of Student Senate, and Sidney Fine, judge of Campus Court, to iron out the problems confronting the court. Frosh objections were outlined as centering around their unwillingness to pay the fine and to submit to physical paddling. As this board cannot undertake definite action, the final move will rest in the hands of the Student Senate.

In the dim past of Alfred, "Proc Week" was the period during which Freshmen were most subjected to having some of the green tinge dusted off their minds and bodies.

Reporter Reviews Headlines Of Week

By Ray Zurer.

War—Rumbles of war grew more insistent in the European tinderbox as Chancellor Hitler in one astonishingly audacious thrust smashed the Versailles and Locarno pacts. The Fuehrer, seemingly ready to carry the German militaristic policy to the bitter end, announced to the Reichstag that German troops would again occupy the Rhineland, that territory, which by the Versailles and Locarno pacts was to be permanently demilitarized.

No sooner had his announcement been made than the Fuehrer's goose-stepping troops marched into the Rhineland and occupied the long unused frontier fortresses.

As results, France has cancelled all army leaves, garrisoned all frontier fortresses with their full quotas of troops, and is preparing to ask for League action against what she considers a hostile move. Great Britain has made no definite move, but is studying the situation "calmly, coolly, and carefully." Belgium has regarrisoned all border fortresses and cancelled all army leaves, the Roumanian War Council was called to a special session, and Russia and Czechoslovakia have signified their intentions of aiding France to the limit—War?

PEACE—Il Duce talks peace. As a result of the League sanction action Premier Mussolini has signified his readiness to talk peace, although he still holds certain reservations. Il Duce's attitude has changed from one of arrogant belligerency to one of reasonable concession.—Peace?

STRIKE — Sunday marked the (Continued on page three)

N Y A Gives Aid To 114 Students

Money problems are being solved by the N. Y. A. for 114 students this semester.

Each month an allotment of \$1,065 averages a salary of \$10.50 a month for each student who works 35 hours. Special employees are able to earn \$15 per month.

Thirty-seven of the students employed are of the Liberal Arts College, while seventy-seven are Ceramic College students. Types of positions are laboratory assistants, research workers, library assistants, laborers, janitors, and clerks.

To obtain the positions, the students must appear before an N. Y. A. Administration Committee which investigates all applicants.

The office staff of the Student N. Y. A. Administration consists of Ray Pape, student administrator, Doris Hann and Mary Hoyt, official typists, Ray Liddane and Olaf Loyatty who have charge of the office.

FIAT LUX

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Rules For Freshmen

Definite action ought to be taken at once on the question of freshman demands for modification or complete abolition of freshman rules and Campus Court. Admittedly, there is considerable justification for complaint and need for reform.

The Student Senate has proposed that Campus Court change its constitution. This change ought to be made as soon as possible this year while those in office are conversant with present needs. Surely, these modifications should include a more rational procedure in the Court function.

Abolition of the 50 cent fine and of physical punishment seems justifiable. Campus penalties such as the wearing of signs, or other suitable punishment could be substituted for the paddling.

By all means we feel that many of the freshman rules and traditions should be preserved, that Campus Court has a vital function on the campus. The majority of students, including freshmen, believe that some regulations are desirable, principally for the following reasons:

1. Such rules provide a form of enjoyment of college experience which cannot otherwise be supplied.
2. Cooperative group activities replace individualism to make the new student a more social being with a better understanding of the need for group cooperation.
3. Most freshmen anticipate the enjoyment of some tangible evidence of being a frosh in the college they enter and find real college spirit in being one of the group so designated.
4. An understanding is gained by the freshman of the fact that he is under critical observation for the purpose of making certain that his transition from high school to college is not marked by poor adaptation to his new surroundings.

Adherence to the necessary campus regulations during the first year makes more probable the continued observance of these rules during the other three years.

Campus Court seems the logical organization to undertake the enforcing of such moderate rules as are deemed advisable since its special function has long been the discipline of freshmen.

Let the Court be reorganized to give freshmen an impartial trial and just punishment. Then it would seem that new students would be glad to cooperate in working toward campus harmony and in preserving college traditions.

Women's Athletic Funds

Alfred women's demand for a bigger share of the university's athletic appropriations has been echoing and reechoing across the campus for weeks. Pro and con arguments have been expressed in print and in voice as students seek to determine the justification for the demand. Soon the Student Senate must consider the question in detail.

What are the claims of those who want more money for women's athletics? They say: Alfred women pay as large an athletic fee as the men, women have not been afforded the same athletic advantages as the men. There has been, however, no definite move to justify these claims. Let us ask the complainants these questions:

1. Just what are you going to do with increased athletic appropriations?
2. If you plan to engage in intercollegiate competition, how does the administration stand on such a program? (Women's intercollegiate sport, you remember, was abandoned years ago because of over-commercialization.)
3. If you plan to extend the scope of women's intramural or individual participation, to what ends will you use more money?

The three questions, overlapping as they may seem, must be specifically answered before the Senate can be justified in granting more money to the women. Vague, general arguments such as "need for more equipment" must be avoided. If so many badminton or backgammon sets are needed in an extension of athletic participation, say so.

Let us hear from the women. Both the Senate and the student body have a right to know what the specific demands are. If they are great enough to warrant action, then let the Senate appropriate funds.

No Track Meet Here?

There will be no track meets held in Alfred this year. Because of the flood last summer, the athletic field is in no condition for track or other sports, and must remain unused until funds are raised for its rehabilitation or the building of a new one.

To Alfred students this disaster seems a crying shame. In former years the Purple and Gold teams have been outstanding among other colleges for track and crosscountry more than for any other sport. Apparently this can no longer be the case.

There is a solution, whether it can be found lies largely with students. Suppose the Fiat Lux should sponsor a drive to raise the funds necessary to restore the track to its former condition. The staff could conduct an intensive campaign among students and alumni asking each to contribute a small sum toward the desired goal. Possibly a sort of tag day could be arranged during which students would make small gifts.

Such a project rest entirely with the student body—the administration would take only an advisory capacity. It would be a tremendous undertaking for the Fiat Lux, but we could do it. But—we must know, do you favor the idea enough to work with us, contribute your 50 cents or a dollar, help push the drive to a successful conclusion?

We submit the proposal to you. With you alone lies the answer.

Sunday Night Programs

The recent clamor of students for something to do Sunday evenings is being answered by the action taken by the AUCA and YWCA in sponsoring a series of Sunday night musical programs in Social Hall. These groups deserve hearty praise and wholehearted response.

Two valuable purposes are being met by these concerts—first they offer a chance to acquire greater cultural background in music; and second, they are for many the means of passing an otherwise dull Sunday evening.

Possibly the project could be carried still further through the participation of other campus organizations to offer varied programs within the reach of every student.

1886 Curriculum Heavy In Latin And Greek; Lyceums Important, Says President Emeritus Davis

IV—The Curriculum in 1886

Like all the colleges of half a century ago Alfred's curriculum was heavy in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics; and light in English, Modern Languages, History, Science, etc. Psychology and Biology were new sciences; and the Social sciences had not yet appeared in college curricula.

What is true with reference to the similarity of Alfred's curriculum with other colleges of that day is true also in many other respects. Meager library and scientific equipment, limited dormitory facilities, and the battle with poverty were common to all colleges of that period.

Art and Music were beginning to make their appearance at Alfred, but as special courses only, and not as electives in the Liberal Arts courses. Latin and Greek were both required in good measure, and with Mathematics made an educational "tripod" of the college curriculum.

V The Lyceums of 1886

In most colleges of half a century ago literary societies, or lyceums formed the most important extra-curricular activity of the students. There were no fraternities or sororities at Alfred then, and there was no organized social life for students. Very

little curricular opportunity was provided for training in English after passing out of "Composition" and "Rhetoric" in the preparatory courses. The translation of the classics by the students was depended upon mainly for furnishing training in English.

The lyceums at Alfred fifty years ago provided a substitute for fraternities and sororities, for organized social activities and for formal training in English, Public Speech, and Parliamentary Law.

A very good substitute they were in many respects; particularly for training in Public Speech and Parliamentary Law. The latter has suffered much by their disappearance.

There were four lyceums in Alfred, to one of which almost every student belonged; two for men, the Alleganian and the Orophilian; and two for women, viz the Alfredian and Athenean.

The Alleganian and Alfredian were "brother and sister" lyceums, and cooperated in public sessions and in social activities; likewise the Orophilian and the Athenean were "brother and sister" lyceums.

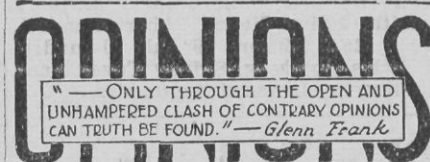
The ladies had pleasantly furnished rooms in the attic of the Brick, east and west ends; known as "Utopia" in later years, before the Brick fire. The men's lyceums occupied well

furnished rooms in the Old Chapel (Alumni Hall) first floor, on the right, entering by the back hallway.

These rooms often resounded with "maiden eloquence," which later flowered into able leadership in government, law, theology, education and other fields.

In each of the four lyceum rooms there was a library of a thousand or more volumes of well selected books of reference, history, fiction, etc., much used and prized by the members. These books, like the furniture in the rooms, were paid for by the students out of fees, taxes, etc., self-imposed for the purpose.

The gradual decline and disappearance of the lyceums from Alfred, and from other colleges, early in this century, was not without deep regrets on the part of the older alumni, who felt that something vital was lost, and that the modern innovations of fraternities and sororities, a consolidated library, English and Dramatics courses, and organized social activities could not entirely fill their places. Notwithstanding much sympathy with such regrets, I have watched with no little satisfaction the operation of the new regime, and believe, as in other evidences of progress, that the gains more than compensate for the losses.



Dear Editor:—

To assume a bold attitude may not be the wisest action a humble freshman should take. However, some observance must be made of a serious situation on the campus. We recall the words of Sidney Fine, Campus Court judge, when he spoke to freshmen men recently. "You have asked for a showdown" This is part of that showdown.

We are concerned with the bugaboo called Campus Court. It is hardly fair to say there are no definite points in favor of this judiciary body, but when we place the matter on the balance of common sense, we can easily see how practice leaves theory up in the air.

Five to ten years ago a freshman in college was considered the tasteful mixture of all the more frivolous and idiotic elements. Today, because of the foreshadowing of economic responsibility being placed on him at an earlier age, for one reason, he is a far more serious minded student.

We do not question the fact that when the laws to which we adhere today were formed, the freshman was an obtrusive, wise-cracking, know-it-all. But now, a boy comes to college, at least to Alfred, with the intention of making himself a man better fitted for his duties later on, not to turn himself out a glib-tongued sophisticate.

Occasionally, we will grant, one encounters the lad who has just been graduated from a small high school, for the first time released from the scrutiny of his parents' eyes, and ready to tear through college like the Kanakadea in the spring. On the other hand, many boys have had to wait as long as four years before circumstances would permit their attending college. Certainly, in that length of time, a person grows up. Why should he have to obey these antiquated, silly, petty rules?

The common answer to the query is always a simple—"tradition". Well, the constitution of the United States is also in this category, and many men far more learned than the average Alfred upperclassman are beginning to discover the mildew on the pill of tradition is not always conducive to good appetite for the principles the custom upholds. The abolition of Campus Court and freshmen laws would insure a more amiable freshman class and the return of a greater number as sophomores.

Birnie Edridge

Corrections

William C. Kenyon, first president of Alfred University, was the instigator of the 5:30 a. m. chapel services, not Prof. A. B. Kenyon as stated last week. A. B. Kenyon was professor of mathematics for many years and served as acting president during the year 1892-1893.

A second report from the Registrar's office showed the average index of Pi Alpha Pi to be 1.7, not 1.5, making this sorority lead the campus.

Junior Criticizes Student, Faculty Attitudes And Suggests Alternatives

It seems to be the campus vogue these days to express an intense dislike for Alfred. Students verbally regret being here, swear they will not return this coming year, and would never influence a friend to come here. Dissatisfaction is the mode.

On the other hand, I really like Alfred. I intend coming back, I would influence my friends to enter or transfer, and I believe that my education is sufficient for my purpose. I think that Alfred is ideally situated, in a healthy climate, and away from cities and their accompanying problems.

Its reputation is undoubtedly growing, as evidenced by the increasing number of students and by the fact that they come from a farther distance away. Its facilities are gradually increasing, and its general spirit

is one of an earnest desire for improvement and advancement. I repeat, I like Alfred. And it is in this spirit, as one good friend gives advice and suggestion to another, that I write this article.

In the following analysis, I criticize, and often quite strongly. However, lest they be deemed simply destructive criticisms, I follow each criticism with concrete suggestion for improvement and reform. These suggestions, in each case, I have prefaced with the word "Alternative."

1. The "Fiat Lux"

The "Fiat Lux," as is universally agreed, is not the paper it should be. It has greatly improved over the standard set up in the past, and for this reason it to be congratulated. However, if judged only by the standardly increasing, and its general spirit

(Continued on page three)

Inquiring Reporter Seeks Views On Campus Court Abolition

Should Campus Court Be Abolished? No, not in its entirety. If Campus Court were abolished disciplinary measures would revert to upper class associations which would be more biased than Campus Court.

Robert Corey '39

Yes, because it is a great many times carried too far.

Helen L. Havens '39

Absolutely not. The frosh have to have something to keep them in line.

Roger Jewett '38

If there weren't an organization such as the Campus Court, the entire jurisdiction of the student body would fall into the hands of the faculty, rather than giving the students part-power.

Joyce Wanmaker '38

I am distinctly against the present Campus Court system. I do not believe that it really fulfills the purpose. As I look at it, it is just a farce to paddle a man and collect fifty cents in an unfair manner, and it is certainly a long way from the idea of enforcing rules in a sane and just tribunal.

Benjamin Racusin '37

Campus Court jurisdiction should not be abolished entirely. However, the absurdity of wearing frosh hats until moving up day and paddling for minor offenses seem unnecessary.

Jeanette Smith '36

Campus Court should not be abolished, but it should be reorganized in such a way that it will function more efficiently. Freshmen should have enough respect for the rules not to need such punishment as paddling.

Barbara Smith '37

I do not think that Campus Court should be abolished. However, such a penalty as paddling seems to me altogether too severe in accordance with the offense for which it is inflicted.

Irving Hirschfeld '39

Campus Court is a good thing. It is an organization of students that will act according to the behavior of the students. Of course, it is to be expected that some would disapprove of the Campus Court because it is impossible to get a unanimous agreement on any project that might be proposed.

Lavinia Creighton

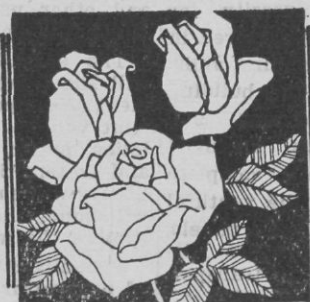
I should very much dislike to see Campus Court abolished unless something could be found that contained all the advantages of Campus Court and left out all the disadvantages. To me, the important question is not "should Campus Court be abolished," but rather, "what would be better?"

Dean Dora K. Degen

German Club Bids Senior

Marguerite Baumann was voted as a new member of Die Deutsche Verein at a meeting Wednesday night. After a short business session, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing German songs.

Bernard Alexander has secured a position beginning in June with the Crane Co. of New York and Chicago.



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Leap Well Attended By Members Of '39

"It was the night of the Frosh Leap, the night of their meet, and the people were dancing on each other's feet," said Bernie Spiro in his poem written for the occasion and dedicated to Dan Sparler, president of the freshman class, who was toast-master of the class banquet held in the Brick Saturday night.

Green and yellow candles, paper streamers, flowers and leaping Frosh turned the Brick dining-room into a festive banquet hall.

During the toasts, Dr. Scholes said that he was very sorry that the freshmen are thirty-niners because life begins at forty, but that they would have a year to make up their F's. Chaplain McLeod expressed the hope that the class would be the largest and the best Alfred has ever seen.

To entertain the diners, Rachel Saunders and Ray Liddane played solos at the piano, the Alfred Quartet sang "Little David," "Grandfather's Clock" and a medley of popular songs. Bernie Spiro recited three of his famous poems, Agnes Benjamin sang "Neighbors" and "What, No Mickey Mouse," and Rosemary Hallenbeck sang "An Old-Fashioned Song" and "Goody Goody."

At Social Hall after the banquet the freshmen and their guests danced to the music of popular orchestras furnished by the Palmer Sound System. Balloons and peanuts spelling 1939 decorated the hall.

Guests were: Mrs. Dora Degen, Mrs. Paul E. Tittsworth, Mrs. Jennie Camp, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod and Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes.

John Kolstad was chairman of the committee for the "Leap." Assisting him were Thelma House, Eleanor Hargrave, Norma Witschleben, Sanford Arkin and Robert Corsaw.

Tag Letter

(Continued from page two)
ard of publications of the average progressive school, it falls short. The fundamental reason for this condition is probably that a certain type of person, such as myself, has not the initiative nor the gumption to learn the business from the bottom.

Persons dissatisfied with the "Fiat Lux" are themselves unwilling to go out for it and try their hand. This fact is true, yet it is no excuse for the paper's condition. The main fault seems to be its editorial policy—its lack of definiteness. Certain conditions have been brought to the mind of the paper, and certain suggestions have been made for their improvement. If any editorial on the question has appeared at all, it has been in only one issue. The "Fiat Lux" does not wage battles; aggression is not the keynote.

A further reflection is that the staff is reluctant to print news about a distasteful situation if it concerns too strongly a particular person. If this were true of our national newspapers little would be known of any truth. Finally, since the "Fiat Lux" is financed by the college treasury, the staff is very reluctant to criticize in any manner the policies and methods of the college administration. This condition may or may not be termed "faculty domination," but it amounts to the same thing.

"Alternative"

The "Fiat Lux" needs fighters; it needs persons of both sound and courageous temperament who are able to print their own personal convictions. The "Fiat Lux" is primarily a student paper, and should therefore be conducted in the interests of the students. If a question arises in which the administration is opposed, let the "Fiat Lux" not only present it from both sides, but let it fight for the students. Let the staff take a very definite stand on all questions, and let them fight for or against a situation, until that situation is solved. Above all, let its policies be both progressive and independent.—Richard D. McClure
(To be continued)

Women's Glee Club Plans Concert Of Folk Songs

Folk songs of the nations will be presented by the Women's Glee Club at their first concert in Alumni Hall, March 30.

Standing before a background draped with the flags of the countries, the vocalists will sing Swedish, English, Italian and Chinese numbers. "The Seraphic Song" by Rubinstein will also be given accompanied by Miss Margaret Edwards, violinist, of Hornell, sister of Jane Edwards, Ceramic Art sophomore, and possibly a harpist.

"La Farce du Cuvier," a famous 15th century comedy, will be enacted by three glee club members, under the direction of Miss Mary K. Rogers. The entire performance will be directed by Mrs. John Reed Spicer.

Twelve Women Become Members Of Theta Chi

Formal initiation for ten pledges, Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. Austin Bond was held at Theta Chi Sunday afternoon. The initiation service was attended by the honorary members of the sorority, and was followed by a buffet supper.

The new members are: Marguerite Hyde, Helen Shipman, Eleanor Sappington, Irma Komfort, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Thelma House, Virginia Robinson, Rachel Saunders, Ruth Webb, and Margery McIntosh.

Sigma Chi Entertains At Week-end Parties

Members of Theta Chi and P. Alpha were guests of Sigma Chi at a pleasantly informal chocolate party last Friday afternoon. Mrs. David Weaver and Mrs. Grace Santee poured.

On Sunday afternoon, Sigma Chi entertained the faculty at tea. Mrs. Jennie Camp, Mrs. Grace Santee, Miss Lelia Tupper and Miss Eva Ford poured.

For this entertaining, the living rooms were decorated with red tulips, daffodils and ivory candles.

REPORTER REVIEWS HEADLINES OF WEEK

(Continued from page one)
seventh day of a building employee's strike which involved 100,000 men and over 1500 buildings in New York City. The employees demanded an increase in pay and shorter hours.

The Mayor of New York City has taken a hand in this situation which threatens to paralyze the business of the entire city. However, his attempts at arbitration were met by what he termed "unreasonable" opposition from the employers in view of the fact that the employees showed willingness to co-operate—capital unfair to labor?

POLITICS—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher and speaker at Alfred Founder's Day assembly, has been selected by Senator Borah as his running mate for nomination on the Republican ticket—next vice president?

MAJESTIC

THEATRE HORNELL, N. Y.



STARTS SAT. NIGHT
at 11:30

Then Sun., Mon., Tues.

Consideration Is Key To Good Manners

By Vida S. Tittsworth

I suppose criticism, like charity, should begin at home. What I shall say, however, is in the nature of friendly suggestion rather than criticism.

Do we all realize that manners today are as indicative of breeding as they ever were? The reason for all conventions may not be at once apparent but if one stops to think of other people before oneself the reason is obvious and the act is instinctive. If one has had this training these instinctive acts are so well established and so much a part of one's nature that by the time one goes to college it is no effort to do just the proper thing at the proper time. I am afraid, however, that many young people living in the new surroundings of college are a good deal like sheep. They follow the rest because they are afraid of being different or of being thought a "Sissy." It is so easy to put aside, and perhaps forget the ideals of one's youth.

Loud talk, loud laughter, or any display of affection in public are three things which definitely mark one as ill-mannered. One of the first rules of public good manners is to do nothing which makes one conspicuous. To talk in a penetrating whisper at the movies or to laugh too loudly makes one conspicuous. Small and apparently unimportant interruptions of another person's work or disregard of quiet hours are often more inconsiderate and impolite than they seem.

One of the signs of character and breeding is the proper use of the telephone. To talk longer than necessary, when one knows that others are waiting their turn is to be selfish and inconsiderate of the rights of others.

I read the other day that "promptness is a virtue so vital to good manners that there is no social situation in which it is more important than others." The girl who keeps her "date" waiting half an hour or more is disobeying a rule of good manners as is also the long-suffering young man if he remains seated, when she does finally appear, while they discuss the question whether he came too early or she too late!

May I mention speech in its relation to good manners? There is a fine distinction between allowable slang and (Continued on page four)

Seniors Practice Teaching

Nine seniors this week began their practice teaching in high schools nearby. Robert K. Howe and Elizabeth Hallenbeck are teaching mathematics, Barbara Bastow, general science, Craig Gathman, chemistry and Joseph Keegan, physics, in Salamanca.

Jack Edleson is teaching history in Belmont high school, Marie Marino,

general science at Wellsville; Edward Lerz, chemistry and general science at Richburg and Eugene Van Horn, chemistry in Hornell.

—Marie Marino, who has been practice teaching in Wellsville returned for the week-end.

—Janet LaDue '34, of Olean spent the week-end at Sigma Chi.

—Alys Smith spent the week-end at her home in Penn Yan.

—Anita Herrick and Winfred Elsert went to their homes in Bolivar for the week-end.

—Helen Palmer, Mary Radder and Marguerite Baumann were in New York City for the week-end.

—Barbara Bastow left Sunday for Salamanca where she is practicing teaching.

—Dorothy Arnold and Ellen Sherwood spent the week-end at their homes in Belmont.



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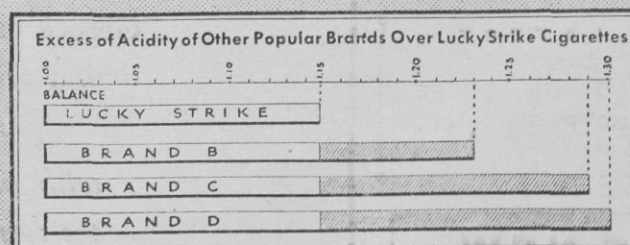
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GRAPPLERS CLOSE GREATEST SEASON WITH STROUDSBURG WIN

SWEEP TO FIFTH VICTORY IN SIX STARTS BY DOWNING PENN SQUAD

Seidlin, Coaching Second Year, Responsible For Record; Brundage, Nevius Win on Falls

Alfred University matmen paved the way for a new era in Saxon grappling as they closed the most successful season in their history with a 19½-10½ victory over State Teachers College grapplers of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, Thursday evening at the gym.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, in his second year as varsity wrestling coach, developed his men for a team which captured only one out of six contests in 1935 into a squad which swept five of its six matches in 1936. In the three years before Dr. Seidlin stepped to the helm of the mat squad, Alfred grapplers won but six matches while losing thirteen.

By Thursday's victory the Saxon grapplers avenged three straight defeats at the hands of Stroudsburg. In the last meeting in 1934, Stroudsburg blanked the Alfred wrestlers 30-0.

Phil Brundage, 135-pound man, kept his season's record unblemished as he pinned Swingle of Stroudsburg in 6:22. Co-Captain John Nevius, wrestling the last match of his collegiate career, threw Brown of Stroudsburg in 6:48.

Dick Thomas, Louis McAndrews and Cecil Whitmore contributed the other Saxons scores. In the heavyweight class, Thomas defeated Sherno by a time advantage of 4:13. McAndrews, in his first varsity bout, drew with Nesavich of Stroudsburg in the 175 weight. Whitmore won on forfeit.

Co-Captain Sidney Fine met his only defeat of the year at the hands of Captain Cullather of Stroudsburg, who is undefeated in three years of intercollegiate competition. Two overtime periods were necessary before Cullather was able to gain a 4:32 time advantage and take the 118 pound decision.

Four veterans, Co-Captains Fine and Nevius, and George Woloshin and Morris Corbman, fought their bouts for Alfred Thursday. To replace their loss to the squad Coach Seidlin will depend on the outstanding Jayvee men, Argyros, Lomas, Derowitsch, Ohmitie, Tracey and Sloane.

The summaries:
118—Fine, A, lost to Cullather, time advantage, 4:32.
126—Whitmore, A, won on forfeit.
135—Brundage, A, pinned Swingle, 6:22.
145—Nevius, A, pinned Brown, 6:48.
155—Woloshin, A, lost to LaBar, time advantage, 3:50.
165—Corbman, A, lost to Wagner, time advantage, 3:43.
175—McAndrews, A, drew with Nesavich.
Heavyweight—Thomas, A, defeated Sherno, time advantage, 4:13.

PALMITER TAKES WINTER TOURNEY

Barbara Palmiter, competing in her first all-college archery tournament, this week captured first honors in the Women's Winter Indoor Tournament with a score of 320.

Miss Palmiter, a freshman who never held a bow before entering Alfred, placed eleven in the semi-finals and reached the finals only when Marie Marino was unable to compete. Her shooting was thus the more spectacular as she outdistanced her nearest competitor by 31 points.

Following the winner were Marian Jacox with 289, Carolyn Evans with 272, Joyce Wannmaker with 246, Rene Richtmyer, Marian Phillips, Jennie Bradigan, Thelma Bates, Lorraine Latta, and Nelda Randall.

The first archery match held at night before spectators, this tourney drew a good crowd of spectators.

Honor Athletic Group Takes In Nine Women

Nine new members were tapped by Alpha Tau Theta, women's honorary athletic organization, in assembly Thursday morning. The ideals of the sorority stress athletic skill, good sportsmanship, high scholarship, and high ethical character.

Those tapped were: one senior, Marie Marino; five juniors, Lillian Chavis, Bessie Novell, Winnie Elsert, Marian Babcock, Ann Scholes; and three sophomores: Warda Vincent, Betty Jane Crandall, and Helen Ehrhorn.

These women have evidenced their support of the sorority's principles by participation in intramural basketball, hockey, archery and all-round athletic participation.

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MC LANE CALLS FROSH SPIKERS

Yearling track candidates will report for the first practice of the 1936 season Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gymnasium, Coach James McLane announced today. Coach McLane is seeking meets with Cook Academy and Rochester for the frosh spikers.

FROSH-SOPHS DO BATTLE TONIGHT

Freshman and sophomore basketball fives will meet tonight at 7:30 in the gym in the annual challenge battle of the two lower classes. Probable players: Frosh—Buckley, Majeske, Arkin, Cowles, Perkins, C. Vance; Sophs—K. Vance, Keefe, Vredenburg, Lynch, Erdle, Mickritz, Hodnett.

SIDE LINE SLANTS

By John Dougherty

The victory trail led Alfred University's wrestlers to a Stroudsburg triumph and the brilliant finish of a brilliant season this week. Last year Dr. Joseph Seidlin took the wheel of a Saxon mat machine which was able to win one of six contests. This year the clever mathematics professor turned out a squad which combined experiences, skill and proper training to take five out of six matches.

S—L—S

Credit also is due to Co-Captains Sid Fine and John Nevius, who will leave the squad this June through graduation. They, with veterans like Brundage, Whitmore, Woloshin, Corbman, Topper and Thomas, were the cogs in the clicking grapple machine, as it spun out two victories over Buffalo, triumphs over Mansfield and Stroudsburg, and a very satisfactory win from Rochester Mechanics. Next week the sport page of the Flat will be devoted to reviews of the athletic careers of the graduating Saxon basketballers and wrestlers as a tribute to their work.

S—L—S

A survey of the grid losses Alfred will suffer by graduation must include John Besley. A star letterman at bucking back in his sophomore year, Johnny suffered a broken ankle in the 1934 Northeastern game and an elbow injury in the 1935 Northeastern game. Each injury robbed the team of his stellar play for the remainder of season. Senior in ceramic engineering, Besley earned frosh numerals in football and basketball in his first year here. He hails from Elmira.

S—L—S

Because of the flood-ravaged condition of Merrill Field, Alfred University will have no home track meets this spring. The Rochester meet, scheduled earlier, has been cancelled, and the annual Interscholastic contest has been called off, but will be renewed next season. Merrill Field presents a definite problem to University officials who would give Alfred decent home athletic grounds.

S—L—S

Justification of the existence of the Blue Key was evidenced this week in the wide intramural program just announced by the honor group. Alfred's intramural athletics, long under-developed, may now receive the impetus needed to provide students with efficiently organized competition in softball, tennis, basketball and winter sports.

—Daniel Kocker spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

—Margaret Chester and Florence Phillips had dinner at Sigma Chi Tuesday evening.

—George Gregory spent the week-end at his home in Elmira.

—Sheldon Carey and Maurice Allen attended the week-end festival at Russell Sage College.

BLUE KEY SPONSORS PROGRAM OF INTRAMURAL SPORT FOR ALL

Reorganization Schedule Includes Plans For Intramural Softball, Basketball, Tennis and Possible Winter Carnival

The Blue Key Society this week took preliminary steps for complete reorganization of intramural sport at Alfred University by launching a program which includes plans for intramural softball, tennis tournaments and a winter sports carnival.

Declaring its intent to "promote intramural sport for those who are not given opportunity for athletic endeavor," the honorary athletic group conferred with Athletic Director James A. McLane and accepted complete responsibility for carrying out the proposed program.

The present Intramural Association, which has carried on intramural athletics here for several years, has been disintegrated and the Blue Key's permanent association placed in its stead. Under the past system, according to President Frank Giannasio of the Blue Key, a new association is formed every year. Under the new methods, a permanent association with a permanent constitution will be formed to embrace a wider field of athletics for all.

President Giannasio set forth definite steps in the program as follows:

1. Conclusion of the intramural basketball season with the playoffs now under way.

2. Sponsorship of an annual intramural softball tournament with a permanent trophy established.

3. Innovation of an all-college tennis tournament to include singles and doubles competition for both men and women, with trophies to the winners.

4. Tentative preparation for a winter sports carnival here next year.

One of the first definite moves in the direction of wider intramural scope is the Bronze Gloves Boxing Tournament scheduled for Wednesday evening. The Key also has arranged for the three-game playoffs which Delta Sig and Kappa Nu are holding for the basketball championship.

The winter carnival at present is under consideration. Facilities which

Alfred can offer for skiing, skating, and sledding will be developed to the utmost in order that the carnival may become a reality next winter, according to the Key men.

Behind the new intramural program is the aim to provide athletics for those men and women whose particular sports are not available here, whose abilities are not great enough for varsity rating, whose schedules do not permit varsity competition. With a permanent intramural association at the helm, the Key seeks to provide for these students.

Formerly a local welcoming organization, the present group associated itself with the national Blue Key Society a month ago and accepted a wide schedule of activity, including sponsorship of intramural athletics. Other officers include: Russell Buchholz, vice-president; Elmer Rosenberg, secretary; and Richard Vrabcak, treasurer.

CONSIDERATION IS KEY

(Continued from page one)
vulgar slang yet the difference is there. People of education and background use slang every day but such people do not use it to the exclusion of everything else.

It might be a good thing if we could stand off, as it were, to listen to ourselves talk. We get into the habit of using the same phrases over and over, for example: "Now listen," "I don't think," "I mean," "What do you know?"

May I close with a text? A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

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