



JOE NESBIT AND HIS BAND TO PLAY AT ANNUAL PROM ARRIVES ON TOUR

Have Shown In Asbury
Park, Atlantic City
And Gotham

It was announced last week-end that Joe Nesbit and his Pennsylvanians would furnish the music for the annual Junior Prom this year. Contracts have been signed and all of the necessary arrangements have been made in solving a problem that has existed for the past few weeks.

Until the long awaited Prom, Nesbit's organization will play at the Arcadia Ballroom in New York City. The orchestra can now be heard over Station WLWL every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

During the past week-end, Joe Nesbit made a hurried trip to play and broadcast from Atlantic City's famous Steel Pier Auditorium. Several Alfredians tuned in through Station WPG to hear his program.

Joe Nesbit and his band played at the noted Casino in Asbury Park, New Jersey, during the winter season, concluding his term there on February 28. While at Casino, he broadcasted three afternoons weekly over the Columbia network of stations with his program originating through Station WABC in New York City.

Preliminary arrangements are being made to have the Prom sent through the air over Station WHAM in Rochester. The WHAM management, however, believes that line changes and remote control broadcasting facilities in Alfred would make such a venture an impossibility.

The Junior Prom committee considers itself as being fortunate in securing one of the best orchestras on the road to play for the affair. This view is held particularly when it is considered that the Junior Prom date of April 23, was the only open date on Nesbit's schedule of a tour through this section at that time.

History May Repeat On Gridiron

Chicago, (IP)—Two names famous in University of Chicago athletic history, Stagg and Page, probably will be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon football squad next season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A. A. Sagg, coach of Chicago eleveners for 38 years, appeared in several varsity games last year and may win a regular berth this fall.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son of Pat Page, former Maroon star and now football coach at the University of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is Paul Stagg, and next year may see them fighting for the same post. Bert Cassels, son of an end on the 1899 champion Chicago aggregation, is another Maroon prospect for next year.

H. G. WELLS OFFERS SOLUTION TO PEACE AND WAR PROBLEMS

London, Eng.—(IP)—That another War will break out in the Near East within a decade is the belief of H. G. Wells, well-known English author and historian.

Speaking at a conference on "The Strategy of Peace," Wells said:

"Now is the time for men and women to organize and to tell their governments that if the governments want war, they can count them out."

SHERWOOD EDDY DELIVERS STIRRING ASSEMBLY ADDRESS ON INDIA AND RUSSIA

Approves Of Russia's Famous Five-Year Plan; Praises Ghandi Movement In India

"We're on the way for a larger and a better day," was the stirring keynote of Sherwood Eddy's assembly address in Alumni Hall yesterday morning. "I have traveled through Europe, across Asia and over America recently and I have noticed unrest in every country. . . . Political unrest is everywhere as well as industrial unrest with lower class demands for social justice. There is likewise an intellectual unrest in opposition to modern stagnation."

Clearly and concisely, the speaker showed the outstanding examples of revolutionary movements that he had encountered in his travels. "Two examples of unrest stand out in my mind. In Russia there is an example of social justice under control, enforced sometimes by violence. As for the other example, "in India the unrest is the same except that it is enforced by non-violent methods."

Mr. Eddy heartily endorsed Russia's famous five-year plan. As a result of his six trips to that country since the war, he was thoroughly convinced that the Russia system was basically sound. "Their plan is to increase production in agriculture by 55%, in manufacturing by 100%, in electric power by 450% and so on within a period of five years. . . . Two years already have passed and three more remain. Russia is now saving one-half of its national income per year. Its production has increased tenfold in the past ten years."

"This collectivism will succeed but at terrific cost to the people." In agriculture, he went on to explain, un-



Sherwood Eddy

der collectivism 100 or 1000 peasants gather together and unite all of their small farm lands. The government furnishes them with modern farm equipment and seeds for the crop. The production then rapidly increases. At the same time the government reduces its taxes on the peasants and taxes the rich man more heavily. "About one-third of Russia's peasant class has joined this system thus far and the remainder will follow suit within the next five or ten years."

"But there is one big evil in Russia today—the denial of liberty; the tyranny. However, the great good in this regime comes in their passion for social justice. I turn to Russia for hope until she shall turn a searchlight on us and we shall change for shame. Russia is deeply significant and is a challenge to the world."

He then described native discontent in India and reviewed his personal contacts with that great "mystic leader, Ghandi". He showed the significance of the Ghandi movement and showed its enormous influence without the "need or aid of a single blow". The speaker finally showed the basic element in Ghandi's power. "Resist not evil with evil, but overcome evil by love."

Sherwood Eddy then compared a weak America with both Russia and India. He pointed out the several weak spots of the richest nation in the world, and hoped for a not too distant reformation or revolution.

In conclusion, he submitted six relationships of life in which his all-inclusive principle of love would work toward a reformation in bettering conditions in the United States. The six examples are as follows, (a) basic economic justice, (b) racial brotherhood, (c) clean politics, (d) international cooperation to make peace and stop war, (e) right relations between man and woman, and (f) right relations between man and God.

Mr. Eddy also conducted an open discussion on example (e) in Kenyon Hall yesterday afternoon at 3:30

INDOOR TRACK MEN TO HAVE BIG CLASS MEET

SENIORS MAY WIN

Pole Vault Barred In
Meet As Danger to
Athletes

Amid the few remaining games of the winter's basketball season, the local indoor track activities get under way this Friday afternoon in the form of an interclass meet at 2:30 P. M. The event marks the fourth venture of its kind since the Track and Field House dedication three years ago.

The high scorer for the afternoon will have his name engraved upon the Chester C. Lyon memorial plaque as a result of the competition. Inter-class honors likewise will be awarded, and a separate Frosh-Soph score will be tallied in keeping with long established underclass tradition.

At the present time the Seniors are favored to cop the meet with Steele, Olander, Staiman, and McFadden in the lead.

The Sophomores likewise show good promise of threatening their sister classmen with Merck, Ryskind, Razez and Roe making strong bids for leading places in practically all of the running events. There is some possibility that Shappee, former star broad jumper and quarter miler, may be able to compete pending the recovery from a recently broken wrist. Bob Common and Tom Havens both should make a strong bid in the high jump.

The Juniors, however, boast of a strong trio of distance and middle distance trackmen in Hughes, Obourn, Robinson, Vance and Warde. With a possibility of at least two first places and a few seconds and thirds in sight, the Class of '32 may upset the dope bucket. Ted Flint may place in the weight events, while Maroney and Harwood should offer strong competition in the high jump and hurdles.

Evolution Theory Brings Death

Evantson, Ill.—(IP)—A father grieving over the death of his co-ed daughter several years ago was arrested for threatening the life of a Northwestern University professor because he taught the girl some evolutionary theories.

Professor Ernest Laurer asked the arrest of A. J. Robinson, of Brookfield, Ill., charging that the latter threatened to shoot him. In court here Robinson admitted that he had planned to kill the professor.

"My daughter, Roslyn, attended Professor Laurer's class in history five years ago," he said. "He taught her the theory of evolution and that changed her ideas on the whole matter of religion. She began to brood over it, and that led to a nervous breakdown and death."

After Robinson had promised to make no further attempt at molesting the professor, he was released.

PENN STATE STARTS NEW PLAN TO DO AWAY WITH FLUNKS

Here, for six weeks, freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their unfitness for college work, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester will be reduced greatly as a result.

WESLEY MILLS IS CONTEST WINNER

Wesley Mills of the Ceramic Art School was awarded first prize after competition in the recent Junior Prom decorations contest. The winner will receive a free ticket to this year's Junior Prom in reward for his helpful suggestions.

Mr. Mills' plan will not be used in its entirety, but the general arrangement of the Prom's decorations will be copied from his drawings.

Several other plans were submitted which were acceptable from many points of view, but the judges based their decision on the largest amount of suggestions which could be adopted from one set of drawings. It was suggested that the best features of the remaining plans would be used pending the permission of the different authors.

The decoration committee hopes to model its decorations after the present theme of the Junior Class year book. However, the annual's theme will not be divulged in the decorations except by the interpretation of the color effects.

ALFRED CERAMIC MAN FINDS SPECIAL GLAZE

The following from the Ohio State Lantern, published by the students of the Ohio State University, will greatly interest the friends of Prof. Arthur E. Baggs, a former Alfred boy:

A key to a secret of ceramic art, long known to the Chinese, and involving the production of beautiful combinations of red and blue glazes from copper on pottery, has been discovered by the ceramic art department.

Continued on page five

Prom Tickets Must Be Purchased Soon

The management of the Junior Prom hopes that all Juniors will purchase their tickets before the Easter recess. The reason for this desire is explained by the fact that decorations and programs must be purchased during the vacation and these expenses can be met only through funds raised in ticket sales.

Tickets for Junior Class members are non-transferable and cost \$4.00. The price of outside tickets is \$3.50.

FIAT LUX CALENDAR

Tonight:

Campus Court meeting in Kenyon Hall at 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

Sabbath choir practice in the church at 7:00 P. M.

Sunday Choir meeting in the Community House at 7:00 P. M.

Prayer and discussion at the Gothic at 7:00 P. M.

Fiat Lux Staff meeting at the Gothic at 7:15 P. M.

Beta Pi Kappa meeting at Delta Sig, 7:30 P. M.

Thursday:

Assembly at 11:30. Vote on wrestling as a major sport after assembly

Hagadorn's Banjo Band in Alumni Hall, 7:45 P. M.

Friday:

Organ Recital from 7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:00 P. M.

Saturday:

S. D. B. Services in the church at 11:00 A. M.

Sunday:

Holy Communion in the Gothic at 8:00 A. M.

FELLI WINS MAT CAPTAINCY VOTE

Augustine James Felli '33, of Rochester was elected captain of the 1931-32 wrestling team at a meeting which was held in the local Track and Field House last Wednesday evening. The captain-elect succeeds Theodore Grant Flint '31, in his new office.

During the past season, "Gus" won his bouts against East Stroudsburg, Rochester Mechanics, Ithaca School of Physical Education and Colgate. He was unable to compete during the remainder of the season because of a broken wrist.

Felli wrestled four years in Rochester West High School, taking the 155 pound interscholastic title in his Sophomore year. He repeated the same performance during the following season with the exception of competing in the 165 pound class. In his Senior year he became Niagara District A. A. U. champion in the 155 pound event.

ALFRED ALUMNI HAVE FLORIDA BANQUET

For the second time within two years a Daytona Beach woman has been named president of the Florida Alumni Association of Alfred University. The action was taken following an annual banquet at Palmetto clubhouse Saturday night when Mrs. George Main was elected to head the organization. Mrs. Main was formerly state alumni secretary. She replaces Dr. Josie Rogers who was state president last year. Miss Adalyn Ellis of Buffalo, N. Y., and a winter resident of Daytona Beach is to be secretary.

A distinguished guest of the banquet was Dr. Boothe C. Davis, and Mrs. Davis, head of the Alfred, N. Y.,

Continued on page five

FIAT LUX

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A. U. C. A.

The A. U. C. A. is one of those organizations which receives a large amount of ill-advised criticism. It is the butt of many jokes and trite aphorisms. The fellows who belong are called in the ordinary campus lingo, "Darbs," "Half Bakes" and "Christers."

They are not generally classed as being "regular guys" by many of the Social Hall habitués.

In all fairness to the members of the A. U. C. A. we must point out that it is due to their efforts that we are given gratis the "College Handbook". This is produced at a great cost both financially and otherwise.

The A. U. C. A. has been responsible for bringing several speakers of note to Alfred. Some of them are Stitt Wilson, Paul Harris, Vijaya-tunga, Ellingwood and Sherwood Eddy. These men have certainly given tone and prestige to the assembly programs.

The A. U. C. A. is very helpful in orientating the Freshmen each year, and another feature in past years was the second-hand book service which was conducted to help buy and sell texts.

We believe that the A. U. C. A. members are most probably doing Alfredians a greater service than most of the "codfish aristocracy" in our midst which constitutes the major portion of the sport-model play boys.

SPRING

What joy! The orange-red sun doth shine
Upon our snow-capped hills--
This causes words to fall in rhyme,
For Spring inspires; it thrills.

Our souls are stirred from winter sleep
By God-made bits a-wing;
Our hearts, they utterly do leap,
Such joys through song birds bring.

For weeks we've stayed within our tombs
Where peace and quiet reigns,
But now the good old Spring-time looms
A-bringing bright new strains.

Why look; the brook e'en feels the force
Of Sol. No longer hushing
It breaks away, runs off its course,
On toward the sea a-rushing.

Once more, look. Tender shoots in greens
Do brighten deadly browns
Old Mother Nature earth-wise leans
To break man's wintry frowns.

Thus strangely Spring, with inmate powers
By birds and beasts in song,
Should add to life full, joyous hours
To help men push along.

Harold B. Milward.

(IP)—Provisions for the founding of a college were left in a will of the late Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., of Atlantic City, who was killed in an automobile accident. The Mayor had hoped to establish the college in his life time.

(IP)—War themes won first place among both books and plays in the poll of "senior superlatives," at the New Jersey College for Women.

HUMOR?

1st Stude: "What'll we do tonight?"
2nd Stude: "I'll flip a coin. If it's heads we go to the dance, tails we go to the show, and if it stands on edge we'll study."—The Lawrentian

"Do you never think about these things?" asked the professor wearily of a girl student. Her reply was apt enough: "Professor, if you had a schedule as full as mine you would know that it allows no time to think about anything."—Norman Angell, in The Public Mind.

Hamman: "The football captain will have a bed eight feet long."
Egg: "Gosh, that's a lot of bunk."—Campus Humor.

Education used to be a hard old grind for four years, but now they've done away with that. They have colleges.—Utah Humbug.

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?"
"Not me. I was serious—the market did the fooling."—Green Griffin.

Better change the name:
The following letter was viewed recently by a large company which manufactures corn syrup:

"Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better now than when I started."

"How do you keep your figure so trim and symmetrical?"
"I pad the other hip."

OPINIONS

There has been a growing opinion on the campus for the last three years that wrestling should be made a major sport.

Those who attended the matches could not fail to notice the tense approbation with which the matches were received. Yet, as a general rule the crowd was only meagerly informed as to the effort behind the short period each man spent on the mat. Few probably stop to consider the fact that there is as much or more energy expended in the ten or fifteen minutes on the mat than in a full game of football or basketball; few consider the sacrifice of the individual wrestler in order to meet that most necessary requirement—the proper weight of his class; of the inevitable bruises or mat burns, to say nothing of the four or five more serious injuries taken by some of the men as part of the game. No spectator could watch the clean wrestling of the Saxon men without admiring the perfect co-ordination of body and mind displayed. Each man must be on his own; it is his own fight, unaided by the efforts of any other person. That is probably why wrestling has gained such approval from the crowd in general. It is a man's game, combining an exhibition of superb strength and quick thinking.

We, as members of the student body, must not display a passive attitude of approval. We must do our share to put across a winning team. It is our duty to make wrestling a major sport. If more candidates will report for the team, and former lettermen will not be reluctant about donning their togs again, the mutual support of team and student body should put wrestling across in a big way in Alfred.

Within recent years there has been a tendency for the smaller school to place their well-organized sports on one level. Wrestling is the coming sport and already has been included with the other major sports at institutions such as Lehigh and Franklin and Marshall.

At most schools cross country is a minor sport. It would be absurd to think of its being a minor sport in Alfred.

Track is a major sport. Under the present regime, a man can participate in one track meet and earn a major letter. There are only three meets on the entire schedule.

When we contrast this with the fact that there were nine wrestling meets this year, it is not difficult to come to a quick conclusion. The men started to train before Christmas, participated in a three months' season, and in return received a minor letter, no sweater, in fact no palpable reward of any sort.

Wrestling is the only organized minor sport on the campus outside of tennis. Can there be any possible ground for comparison here? Surely it seems farcical to place the wrestling team on the same basis. It is unjust to have wrestling as the only real sport in the minor class here. Let's follow the footsteps of other colleges and make wrestling a major sport! Everybody out at Thursday's assembly and show the boys we are with them.

A Student.

(IP)—Jack Horowitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State University by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

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TALKIES TO BE SHOWN OF NOTED MEN NEXT YEAR

(N S F A)—Negotiations have been started by the National Student Federation of America to obtain talking pictures of the world's leading international personalities, starting with Aristide Briand, as a part of a plan to present a series of one reel speeches to college audiences in 1931. The President of the International Confederation of Students has been asked to make arrangements with M. Briand for the taking of the talking film.

The plan of the N. S. F. A. has been brought to the attention of the University Film Foundation, and has been highly approved as a practical method of promoting an intelligent student opinion and interest in world affairs. It will probably be financed by booking and films for showing in various colleges in the country at a reasonable fee.

To initiate the plan, it will be necessary to send the talking films to the colleges with an orator and a portable projection machine, as few colleges having talking picture equipment.

Pictures will be obtained by arrangement with Student Unions which are members of the International Confederation of Students, and which have contracts with the leaders of their respective countries. The first series will attempt to include leaders from both Europe and Asia.

It is hoped that it will be possible to record discussions between international leaders, such as those immortal conversations between Briand and Stresemann at Geneva.

The plan is an enlargement upon the News Reel presentations, but it proposes to obtain well-developed speeches ten to twenty minutes in length, on subjects of permanent international concern. Scenes illustrating the speech material may be played into the pictures during the address, and other variations used to sustain interest.

Co-Ed Cage Tourney Gets Under Way

Intramural basketball for girls began last week when Miss Myers' physical training classes started their annual tournament. The girls were sorted into A, B, C and D units, according to their ability to play the game.

The following are the results of the competition thus far:

Class A—Monday and Wednesday group, 10 vs. Thursday and Friday group, 45. Monday and Tuesday group, 28 vs. Tuesday and Thursday group, 11.

Class B—Thursday and Friday group, 21 vs. Monday and Wednesday, 2.

Class C—Monday and Wednesday unit, 6 vs. Tuesday and Thursday, 18.

Mixed class—Class C team of Tuesday and Thursday group, 10 vs. Class D team of Thursday and Friday group, 6.

TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY BECOMES AN ISSUE

(N S P A)—"Nearly every institution of learning financially reimburses the editor of the paper, year book and humor magazines—why should this practice be frowned upon in the case of athletes," says the Daily Bruin of Los Angeles in an editorial headed, "Let's Subsidize".

The point rests upon a recognition of present conditions, and the editor pleads that honesty is more important than amateur standing. He even admits that his university indirectly provides remuneration for athletes, and suggests that winning teams are merely built upon efficient booking offices.

Another editor suggests that a uniformity in payment of athletes would do away with the special advantages gained by large schools with well supplied sinking funds.

FOUR FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS TOUR STATES

Teams From Scotland England, Germany To Make Tour

(N. S. F. A.)—Four university debating teams arrived in New York to undertake extensive tours arranged by the meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of Germany. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the states from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were sponsored by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant Dominion Status to India", and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem", and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified". The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue". Their

CHECK ON STUDY TIME PROVES WORTHLESS

(N S F A)—A time card system is being introduced for the engineering students at Wisconsin to aid the professors in measuring the amount of work actually required to cover their assignments. The results so far are varied. One engineer spent 14 hours on a thesis, while another, less studiously inclined, spent only 14 hours on seven courses including his thesis. The report does not intimate how the system works, but it is certain that the device will not measure efficiency in the use of time.

SPEAKING OF COLLEGE BANDS

(N S F A)—The Trojan band of the University of Southern California takes the lead on the Pacific Coast with 150 playing members. Its colorful uniforms and "bag of stunts" have evoked considerable comment this season. The Washington State band has increased its membership from 50 to 100, and is wearing the new type uniforms designed last year.

—Oregon State Barometer.

other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English Universities Team will discuss the resolution: "That this House deplores the increase of Socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the Middle West and South, the Scots centering in the East, the German in North East and Middle West, and the English Universities team on the Pacific coast. The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities, and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

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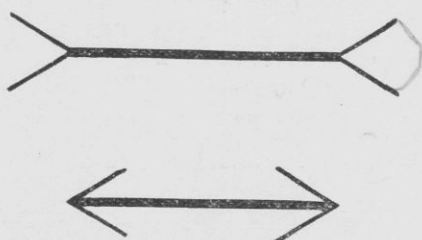
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?

Which is the longer of these two horizontal lines? If you know the answer—try it on someone else.

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BUT
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BETTER TASTE



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FRAT MEMBERS SHOW GAIN IN COLLEGE WORK

One Percent Increase
Is Result Of Last
College Survey

New York, March 22—The Scholastic average of college fraternity men throughout the country is higher than the general scholastic average of all male undergraduates, according to a statement made today by Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Conference. This statement was made in a report at the annual meeting of the Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, to delegates of seventy national fraternities having a total membership of 750,000 men, of whom 60,000 are undergraduates.

The Conference, which has during the last twenty-one years directed its efforts toward developing college fraternities as a co-operative element in the American system of college education, has for the past five years laid special emphasis on scholarship. In each of these the Conference has made an exhaustive statistical survey of the scholarship of fraternity and non-fraternity men in 125 colleges and universities throughout the country where there are more than four fraternities. The data for such surveys was furnished by the administrative authorities of the colleges.

"Each one of these years, Mr. Duerr declared, "has shown consistent improvement over its predecessor. For the college year 1929-1930 the complete returns from 125 institutions having a male enrollment of 200,000 show that the fraternity men's average is somewhat more than one per cent higher than the average of all men undergraduates, and almost two per cent higher than the average of non-fraternity men."

"It is generally conceded," Mr. Duerr continued, "that the contacts fostered by fraternities, both socially and in extra-curricular activities, have constituted an invaluable asset to college life. But whether or not this asset has been purchased at the price of scholarship has long been a moot question. That question is no longer moot. The increasing size of American colleges, with the ensuing breakdown in personal contact between individual students and the faculty, has opened the way for the college fraternity to supply the inspiration and personal guidance which was a priceless incident to the small college of former years."

At the close of Mr. Duerr's remarks, the fraternity delegates present expressed gratification at the result of the scholarship efforts of the Conference during the past five years.

SO 'TIS SAID

(I P) It is estimated that every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he was a year ago. At least the estimate affords a good excuse for not paying that poker debt of \$2.25 incurred last September.—Utah Chronicle.

(I P) It is a virtue to be ambitious, but it is deadly when it absorbs so much of our time that we have none left for contemplation.—Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington.

(I P) Death rates calculated on the basis of the new census indicate that in healthfulness among cities of the world, New York ranks first, Chicago second, Berlin third, London fourth, and Paris fifth.

(I P) More than 80 per cent of the shoplifting done in New York City is done by women who are between the ages of 17 and 23.

(I P) Faculty members of the Princeton Theological Seminary have denied charges that they are "modernistic."

LOST STUDENTS GAIN WAY BACK TO GOOD OLD U. S.

Report Long Voyage
and Kidnapping
on Cruise

(N S F A)—Four American Students, who set out to work their passages to the Orient and back, but in the process were shanghaied to Cape Town, South Africa, arrived in New York recently with a startling story of adventure and hardship.

The students shipped out of San Pedro on the Litiopa as deck hands last June with the understanding that they would make a three months' voyage touching China, Japan and Borneo, and returning to California in September. No contract was signed, and the boys did not have traveler's passports so necessary to disembarkation. The captain of the Litiopa, instead of taking the ship back to California, as it was previously understood, sailed from Shanghai to Cape Town.

Trouble with the immigration authorities was encountered when the students tried to disembark at Cape Town without passports. Leaders of the National Union of South African Students undertook the case of the students, and secured an attachment order against the Litiopa through the Supreme Court. The captain was thus forced to pay for the return of the students to the United States via England.

Foster Evans, one of the four students, described the conditions of the voyage as "appalling", and the food as "bad at all times". "The second day after we left America one of the crew fell and broke his leg," stated Evans, "He was not given proper attention, and when we got to Shanghai he was simply left there without any provision for his welfare."

"Just before we arrived in Cape Town one of the engine boys fell sick, and died within 10 hours."

In a letter from the South African Student Union to the National Federation of America, it was stated that if the students had held "STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS" issued by the American Federation, most of the difficulties involved in landing at Cape Town could have been avoided. The National Student Federation of America cabled its appreciation of the aid given to the American students by the African Student Union.

The students were: Henry N. Douglas, Oberlin, Ohio; Joel Keyworth, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Splane, Hollywood; Foster Evans and John Needles of Glendale, California.

Depression Hurts Part Time Students

(N S F A)—The once "Cloistered" college is to-day getting experience of trade depression and unemployment at first hand. Many students accustomed to earning part of their expenses are up against a bleak outlook for the year owing to the sharp decline of jobs in the summer, and the drop in prospective part-time work now available.

Students have made their way into some businesses in droves. The department stores in New York City employ hundreds of college girls on Saturdays and at rush seasons as extra clerks. Theaters call for batches of college men as "supers". Post offices engage them as extra clerks at busy seasons. Libraries employ them regularly, and large companies use them as filling station attendants, extra factory hands, train conductors, and statisticians.

Altogether the earnings of students last year amounted to over Twenty-six Million dollars. The break-down of many industries in which students previously earned considerably, has placed a great hard-ship on many.

"Didja hear about the girl who went riding and got only one shoe muddy?"
"Naw, let's hear it."
"Well, she reconsidered."

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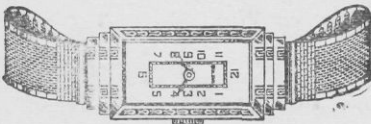
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Alfred Alumni Have Florida Banquet

Continued from page one.

University who is in Florida for a short visit. Orra S. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers of Ft. Pierce and Plainfield, N. J., a trustee, and William L. Ames, with Mrs. Ames of Daytona Beach and Bronxville, N. Y., also a trustee, were among those attending.

Tables in U formation were lighted by yellow candles, were decorated with low bouquets of yellow jasmine, and purple larkspur carrying out university colors of gold and purple. A three piece stringed orchestra played during the evening. The musicians were G. B. Trnka, Thomas Mercadante and Miss Marguerite Porter. At close of the banquet informal addresses were made by Orra S. Rogers, president of the board of trustees, subject, "Alfred's Achievements in the Past Year"; Mrs. Boothe C. Davis, chairman of the Hostess Committee of the Susan Howell Social Hall, who spoke on the social activities at the hall; President Boothe C. Davis, subject, "Our Alfred".

Alfred Ceramic Man Finds Special Glaze

Continued from page one

Details of how they found a method of producing these color combinations, an art practiced as long ago as the tenth century by the Chinese, but long sought by the Occidental world, were related Thursday before the arts division of the American Ceramic Society convention in session at Cleveland by Professor Arthur E. Baggs and Edgar Littlefield of the department of fine arts.

Due to their rarity and beauty of color and texture, these pieces have long been highly prized by connoisseurs and art dealers. Especially valued by collectors is a certain type of ware bearing an opalescent blue glaze containing definitely planned areas of red or purple. All three of these colors are derived from copper, but were thought to depend upon such widely different firing conditions that their production side by side on the same piece in controlled patterns has been a puzzling technical feat. A way has now been found to control these color combinations in the glazing.

About two months ago Professor Baggs and Mr. Littlefield, his research associate, attacked the problem. By hitting upon a relatively simple method previously overlooked, they discovered how to reproduce the rare Chinese color combinations. Samples of their wares were on display before the meeting.

Professor Baggs believes their discovery has a practical application in other lines of ceramic art.

Ceramic Guild To Have Report

The Ceramic Guild is holding a meeting and tea next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Ceramic annex for the purpose of receiving a report of the Ceramic Convention, and for the initiating of new members into the guild.

Myrtle Klem and Dorothy Hallock, the delegates to the convention recently held in Cleveland, are to describe the many things they saw and heard while attending. Their report will be supplemented by the many other Guild members who visited at the convention as well.

HORNELL HAS EARLY CURFEW LAW

And they call it news because some town in Ireland or some such foreign country has a town in which the curfew is sounded nightly. That's nothing, in Hornell, that city of perdition, the curfew sounds in the wintertime at eight o'clock and in the summer time at night, and so the good forefathers of the village thought that all good people should be off the streets by then.

(IP)—It is estimated that 20,000 college students will be under paddle rule next fall because they happen to be freshmen.

SOCIAL HALL IS SCENE OF VARIED ACTIVITIES



Susan Howell Social Hall

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Theta Kappa Nu

Theta Kappa Nu takes great pleasure in announcing the formal initiation of George Buckley, Richard Hill, John Holden, Robert Rawley and Dean Mowers.

Faculty Notes

Pres. and Mrs. B. C. Davis, who have been at Daytona Beach, Fla., for several weeks, arrived at Plainfield, N. J., this past week, where they are visiting their sons. President Davis attended the banquet of the New York Alumni in New York City Saturday evening. President and Mrs. Davis are expected in Alfred on Tuesday, March 24th.

Klan Alpine

Brothers John Thomson '30, Jack Langworthy ex-'30, "Tubby" Leach '29, and Elmer Hunting '16, visited the house during the week-end.

Charles Krieger of Salamanca was a week-end guest.

Practically everyone went home last Saturday except Splitt and Flint, who went to Rochester.

Hap Sproul has a new car!

Gaiser is King!

Pi Alpha Pi

It surely is great to be relieved of house duties for a time. Good work pledges!

Arolene and Elsie Mae visited us for an evening.

Gladys Heard was a guest for Saturday night.

Mid-semester don't make as quiet a house as they might. Blame it on the radio.

Ruby went home for the week-end.

Beta Phi Omega

Joe Provenzano received only one letter from her this morning. Better luck next time.

Whiteman is in a terrible fix. He complained to Sam L. Horowitz that his flies won't "spout forth".

Bill Samuelson regrets very much the fact that Alfred University does not provide a dancing teacher to aid its "young".

Lou has gone in for some "pudding" activities lately with the result that he enjoys his meals now.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Brother Ellison was called home to attend the funeral of his grandmother last Tuesday. Last week-end, Brother Reiter went home to attend the funeral of his aunt.

The afternoon dinner hour this week has been very enjoyable. Brothers Nevins and Reitten have shown "The Horsemen of Death", "Steelhead Fishing in Canada", "Game Trails of Canada", and a Canadian Government Picture of Niagara Falls as well as numerous reels of pictures which they have made in Alfred.

(IP)—One hundred married women attended the Vassar Institute of Euthenics last summer.

PAUL T. HARRIS HOLDS CAMPUS DISCUSSION

A discussion group was held by Mr. Paul T. Harris last Thursday afternoon in the hall. For a time this discussion dealt with world subjects; then a suggestion was made that more pertinent questions be discussed. Mr. Harris then gave some very stimulating ideas as to the solution of various campus problems and explained his view of equality between men and women.

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VARICK NEVINS PRESENTS LOCAL MOVIE SHOW

"— See ourselves as others see us." Saturday evening at the Social Hall Alfred had this experience. Varick Nevins showed a scenic production which was taken enroute from Brooklyn to Alfred. He also presented scenes of Campus and fraternity life with realistic pictures of faculty and students. Local athletic events were featured as well.

A Charlie Chaplin comedy and pictures showing Jasper Park, gulls near San Francisco and good scenes of salmon fishing were added attractions—making the whole show similar to a bonafide production.

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COLLEGIANA

Notable Happenings In The College World

(IP)—Mark Webb, Cambridge University bacteriologist, told students of the University that two youths who had grafted the head of a bee on a beetle afterward maintained they had evolved the perfect humbug.

(IP)—University of Utah students

are campaigning to have a number of their professors placed in the Hall of Fame being selected by a Salt Lake City newspaper.

(IP)—A \$15,000 damage suit brought against the freshman and sophomore classes of Columbia University by the owner of a restaurant which was damaged in a class fight, was dismissed as against the two classes, and individuals were made defendants instead.

(IP)—Investigation carried on by Louis I. Dublin, statistician for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has led to the discovery that college-bred men live longer on the average than other men.

(IP)—Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Denver, Colo., in July, 1931. These delegates will come from

sixty nations and from all the races of the world.

(IP)—One of the new courses on the curriculum of the University of California is one on investments. The students will learn how to invest money in the stock market without taking too big a loss.

Cavanaugh, head football coach at Fordham, always wears his derby to practice.

Three thousand applications for ad-

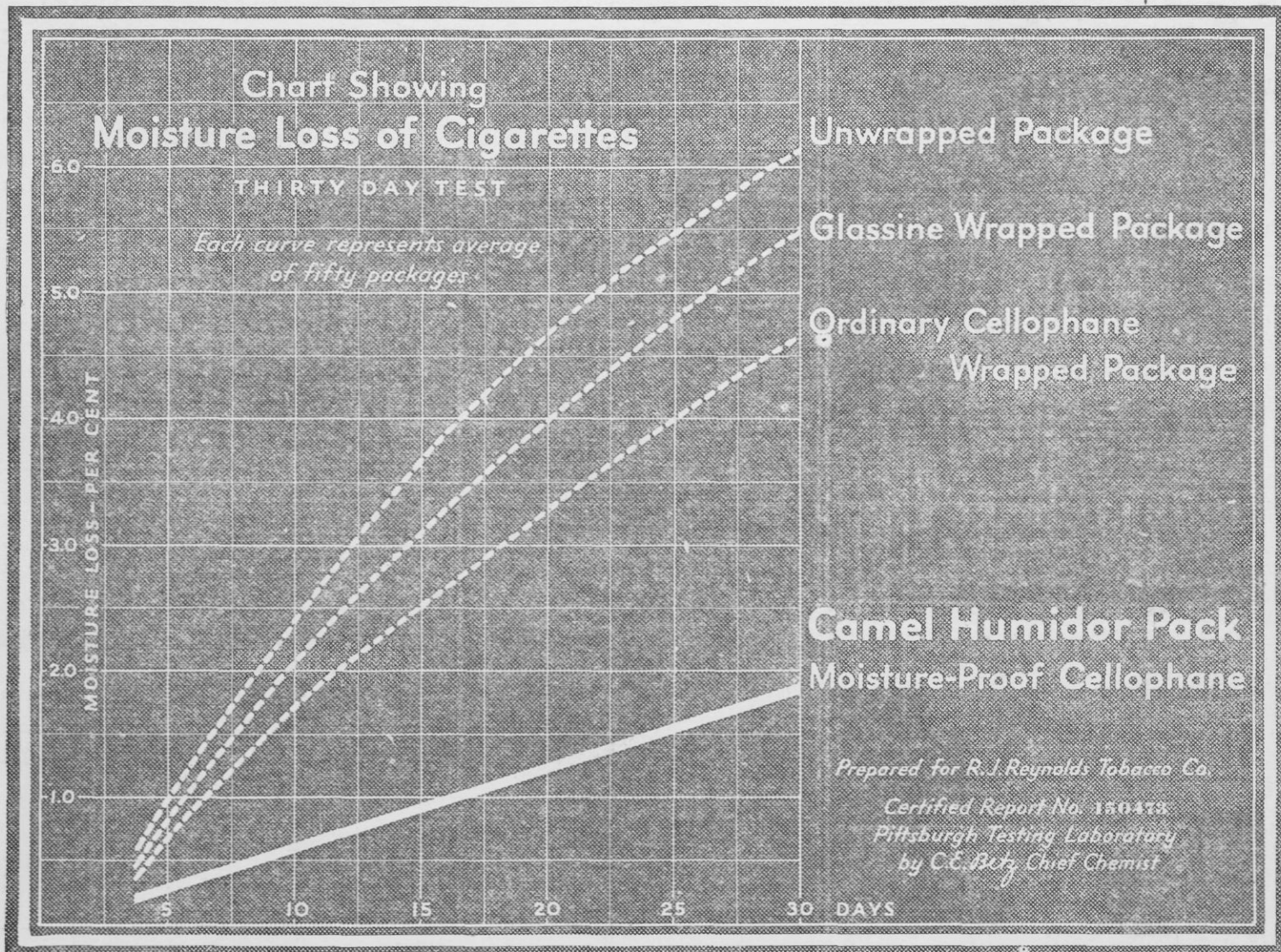
mission to a class limited to 70 were received last fall at the Duke University Medical School, Durham, N. C.

The University of Buffalo basketball squad carries a luck piece at all games. It is a small bronze image of a man that Pryor had discovered, Buffalo hasn't lost a game since the charm was uncovered.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have Blue and White as their college colors.

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition.



THE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

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The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

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It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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