

TO PRESENT NORWEGIAN PLAY IN ALUMNI HALL, MAY 28TH

The Footlight Club will present their next play, "The Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, Monday evening, May 28th, in the auditorium at Alumni Hall. Rehearsals have been running for two weeks. The Footlight Club expect this to be the best play they have produced this year.

"The Doll's House," is a three act vehicle with setting in Norway. It is the story of a heroic wife, who submits to the tyranny of her conceited and thoughtless husband, rather than ruin the home for her children. There is a subplot wherein the true hero evolves in the person of a seeming villain. The characters are portrayed by Mary Swan, Ralph Jacox, William Henning, Elsie Bonnet, Carl Scott, and Dorothy Saunders.

Professor Burditt is directing the play and is assisted by Margery Sherman, property manager; Elizabeth Hallenbeck, costumes; Lewis Abel and Ben Racusin, business and advertising.

CHOOSE BUFFALO FOR CONVENTION

American Ceramic Society Trustees Accept Invitation For 1935 Meeting

The 1935 convention of the American Ceramic Society will be held in Buffalo, it was decided a week ago Saturday at a meeting in Buffalo, attended by the Board of Trustees of the American Ceramic Society, and representatives of the various ceramic plants in Western New York.

The representatives of these companies offered sufficient inducement in the way of finances for entertainment, facilities for plant trips, and personnel for the various committees, to obtain the sanction of the board for their request.

The holding of this convention in Buffalo will be of much benefit to the Ceramic College. The College will be in a position to take a prominent

(Continued on page four)

Ten Organizations Elect Officers For Year 1934-35

Senior Class—

President—Howard Olsen
Vice President—Carl Scott
Secretary—Margaret Seese
Treasurer—Milton Goldstone

Junior Class—

President—Elizabeth Hallenbeck
Vice President—Robert Murray
Secretary—Barbara Bastow
Treasurer—John Nevius

Sophomore Class—

President—Charles Mourhess
Vice President—Francis Ruggles
Secretary—Imogene Hummel
Treasurer—George Gregory

Student Life Committee—

Carl Scott
Arthur Whaley
Dr. Seidlín
Miss Tupper

Athletic Association—

President—Phillip Adessa

Kanakadea Year Book—

Editor-in-Chief—William Bruns
Business Manager—

Charles Henderson

Campus Court—

Judge—Michael Java

Theta Kappa Nu—

Archon—Charles P. Riley

Scribe—William D. Bruns
Oracle—Aldridge Mulligan
Treasurer—Albert Skinner

Kappa Psi—

President—William Butler
Vice President—Robert Poppiti
Treasurer—Craig Gathman
Secretary—Samuel Scholes, Jr.
Chancellor—Thomas Carew
Steward—William Butler
House Manager—James Capasso
Editor of Year Book—

Kenneth Greene
Representative on Interfraternity
Council—Thomas Carew and
Robert Poppiti

Sigma Chi Nu—

President—Irene Gage
Vice President—Dorothy Rotmans
Secretary—Barbara Galton
Treasurer—Janet LaDue
House Manager—Marie Marino
Stewardess—Edith Phillips
Alumnae Cor.—Lillian Chavis
Critic—Marian Phillips
Chaplain—Margaret Winfield
Historian—Lauretta Thompson
Representative Intersority Council—Irene Gage

Calendar Chairman



JOSEPH SEIDLÍN

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED BY UNION CHURCH

The Union church observed Mother's Day with impressive music, dialogue and sermon.

Margaret Seese and Mary Swan dramatized a scene between the Mother of Jesus and the Mother of Judas, which gave a new meaning to the hated Judas' life from the standpoint of his mother's interpretation.

Chaplain McLeod, in his sermon, showed that though life may seem puzzling, bewildering and even useless at times, mother is always there to find for us something besides futility. Love is her only code. Her work is never done, her wages never paid, yet mother never strikes. She is a dreamer always seeing the best and hoping for the finest.

Let us hope that observance of Mother's Day may never become but a shallow artificial sentimentality. It will not become a silly sentiment as long as the reverence due her is expressed not in words alone but in lives which can express the phrases infinitely better.

Mother is behind every good purpose the world has ever known. Her influence is beyond expression. Mother love, like the sanctuary light of a great cathedral is ever present though often in the background.

GLEE CLUB SINGS IN ASSEMBLY

Alfred's Male Glee Club presented a most enjoyable entertainment before the Assembly last Friday.

The Glee Club was organized last year in connection with the student campaign, under the direction of Prof. Ray W. Wingate.

The manager, Dr. J. Wesley Miller, stated that 40 schools were visited last year and when the present year's trips are completed 41 schools will have been visited, making a total of approximately 23,000 high school students before whom they have appeared.

The Glee Club is composed of: First tenor, Ruggles, Sancomb, Lunberg, Mason, Barry; second tenor, Drake, Bertini, Comstock, DeLong, Van Tassel, Austin; first bass, Brewster, Evans, Safford, Kunzman, Cooley; second bass, Howe, Nevius, Lesch, Ovenshire, Potter.

TO TAKE VOTE IN ASSEMBLY ON PROPOSED NEW CALENDAR

Anticipate Greater Pedagogical Efficiency—Not Yet Officially Adopted—Other Institutions Considering Plan—Has Three Less Teaching Days

A proposed new calendar for 1934-35, will be submitted to the student body for ballot of opinion in Assembly, Thursday, according to announcement of Dr. Joseph Seidlín, chairman of the faculty committee on the Improvement of College Training.

The new calendar, an innovation in collegiate circles and hailed by many of its exponents as the calendar on which our major universities and colleges in the future will operate upon, has been favorably passed by more than a majority of the faculty and announced in the Assembly last Thursday.

Not Officially Adopted

As yet, however, the calendar has not been officially adopted. Objectives of the new plan are to create more efficiency in teaching and at the same time provide many personal advantages to students and faculty. Already Hobart College has officially adopted the measure for next year, while several other institutions have it under consideration.

The new Calendar will call for 158 teaching days. This is three less teaching days than included in the calendar of the present year. It is claimed that this deficiency of teaching days will be more than made up, however, by the obvious advantages that the new calendar holds.

According to the new calendar, school would open with Freshman Week on September 4-5, with registration being conducted September 6-7. Classes would start on September 10. On November 29-30, Thanksgiving recess would occur. On December 10-11, pre-examination conferences, similar to the "block" weeks in other colleges and which will be tried out with examinations this June, would be held. By December 21, at noon the first semester would be brought to a close following the start of final examinations on December 12. The first semester would thus contain 75 teaching days.

Second Semester Dates

Classes on January 21, would open the second semester. March 14 and 15, would be devoted to the third annual St. Patrick Festival. Spring vacation would follow shortly after, on March 29 through April 8. The

(Continued on page two)

MAESCH RECITAL PROVES SUCCESS

Large Audience Sits Enthralled By Beauty of Organ Tone and Expression

Alfred was again privileged to hear Lavahn Maesch, an outstanding organist of this country, in recital last Tuesday night, in the church.

Prof. Maesch proved once more his right to be called a real musician. His display of technique cannot truly be appreciated by anyone other than a professional musician. He is the complete master of his well trained fingers.

The audience sat enthralled by the beauty of tone and expression which Prof. Maesch brought forth from the organ. It was as though an artist were painting a picture before the eyes of the audience, every detail receiving particular attention and yet producing a beautifully unified whole.

Prof. Maesch presented the following program: Piece Heroique, Frank; Intermezzo, Bonnet; Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Chant De Mae, Jangen; Canon in B Minor, Schumann; Pilgrim's Chorus, (Tannhauser) Wagner; In Fairyland Stoughton, including: The Enchanted Forest, Idye, March of The Gnomes; Caprice, The Brook, Dethier; Encores: Song of India, Rimsky-Korsakov; Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, (with variations), Old English Air; Arab Dance, Nut Cracker Suite), Tchaikowsky; O God Our Help In Ages Past.

Hold Infirmary Tea; Miss Conover, Hostess

The annual Infirmary Tea in honor of Florence Nightingale's birthday and National Hospital Day was held Friday, May 11th, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Miss Conover was hostess.

Those who assisted in receiving the guests and in pouring were Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Middaugh, Miss Nelson, and Miss Fosdick.

BIRTH CONTROL TALK TO FEATURE MEETING OF NEWMAN CLUB

"Ethical Aspects of Birth Control," will be the subject under discussion by Father O'Brien, dean of Philosophy of St. Bonaventure's College, when he speaks to members of the Newman Club in their last meeting of the season at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night in Kenyon Memorial Hall.

Because this topic is of vital interest in popular discussion, the meeting will be open to the general public. Not only medical and dental aspirants are urged to attend, but all those interested in the modern problems facing us today.

Father O'Brien is well qualified to speak on his subject. He has taught philosophy at St. Bonaventure's College for many years. Father Rigney, director of the Newman Club, will accompany the speaker, it is expected. At this time, the club director wishes to express his gratitude to authorities of Alfred University for "their splendid co-operation in every way and to the interest shown by the student body."

FIAT LUX

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office in the Gothic.



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

Member of The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of The Middle Atlantic States and of The National College Press Association

EDITORIAL BOARD

Charles S. Hopkins, '35, *Editor-In-Chief*
Margaret Seese, '35, *Associate Editor*

MANAGING BOARD

Charles S. Hopkins, '35, *Editor-In-Chief*
Ralph Williams, '35, *Business Manager*

Assistant Editors

Kenneth Greene '35 Sports
Roberta Clarke '35 Sports
Elizabeth Hallenbeck '36 Society
Lucile Bailey '35 Features
Helen Olney '35 News
Mary Emery '35 News
Dorothy Saunders '36 News

Reporters

Ruth Norwood '35
Adelaide Horton '36
Marguerite Baumann '36
John Orzano '36
Barbara Smith '37
Nathaniel Cooper '35
Margery Sherman '36
Thelma Bates '36
Imogene Hummel '37
Ann Scholes '37
Samuel R. Scholes '37 Art Editor

Columnists

Milton H. Goldstone '35
John Orzano '36

Circulation Manager

Edwin Brewster '36

Advertising Manager

Major Lampman '36

YES OR NO?

Students will ballot Thursday in assembly, to determine whether or not Alfred University should adopt the proposed new calendar. Such an important issue should be thoroughly aired in the minds of all who do ballot. All advantages and disadvantages should be considered, weighed, and in this light the ballot cast.

After conversation with many students and faculty members, The Editor has found both favorable and unfavorable comment. It is hoped in this editorial to present these comments in an impartial light. As this comment is viewed, it simmers down mainly to two angles of approach—one of purely educational advantages and the other, personal advantages or disadvantage.

Truthfully, all persons—students and faculty—contacted, agree that the proposed calendar has more advantages, perhaps than it does disadvantages. All readily admit that from a pedagogical stand, the proposed calendar is wholly with merit over the present method.

Two Discussions Elsewhere

There are those, however, who personally feel certain disadvantages. On the other hand, others personally feel greater advantages. Corresponding to this editorial will be found two discussions of the proposed calendar. One by Prof. Forrest L. Dimmick discusses the plan in a purely pedagogical light. The other by President Murray Butler discusses the plan from both pedagogical and somewhat personal relationship.

There are some further personal opinions affecting Alfred persons, however. Some feel that their positions of work would not permit an early return to college. Although in the majority this complaint was not found to be excessive. On the other hand, generally speaking, most summer resorts officially close by Labor Day.

Others feel that "it would not be too hot (or perhaps too hot) to return home for Christmas Recess and then to be greeted by official marks" and the potential remarks.

But then that is a student problem. And then too, it is a pedagogical one also. Again, after all, it is the improvement of these marks though, that is hoped will be achieved by the greater efficiency of the proposed calendar.

Others point out that the four week Christmas recess will seriously disrupt the basketball schedule. On the other hand, does this not occur anyway under the present calendar of a three week recess? Investigation, however, has shown that should the proposed calendar be adopted, only one game on next season's schedule would be disrupted, namely the University of Buffalo contest. To eliminate this, it would seem possible that the game might be arranged to be played at Buffalo, since our student body would not be in attendance here to attend the game.

Economy, Big Factor

At this point another factor should be considered. Economy could be achieved in living expenditures, especially heating bills, which average considerable dollars per week in the various houses.

But getting back to the athletic discussion, where the calendar may have certain unfavorable characteristics for basketball, it perhaps has other advantages for especially football.

By starting school early, our coaching staff would not be confronted with the inefficient pre-season training—that is, late return of certain players. Then too, it would be possible to start our schedule of games earlier with the nicest of fall weather to the player's advantage, as well as the spectators. As for track, little conflict can be noted with the added possibility that perhaps we might even arrange a big meet like the Little Ten Conference competition, as one of our Commencement Week features

Can Always Go Back

At any rate, the proposed calendar if passed is only an experiment. If it proves unsuccessful, there is always the alternative of returning to the former method. On the other hand, the potential aspects of the proposed calendar seem so practical and sound in theoretical principle, that it is not hard to conceive that other colleges and universities soon will adopt it, providing the theory does prove sound and practical.

Often The Editor has heard the remark of students, "Yes, Alfred is an exceptional school. We have outstanding scholarship ranking, but on many other things we are too conservative."

If this be the case, then here is an opportunity to become "radical"—at least, the leaders that we, who make up Alfred University, are.

TO TAKE VOTE

(Continued from page one)

Interscholastic Track and Field Meet would occur on either May 3 or 10. Pre-examination conferences would occur May 13-14. Final examinations would be conducted May 15-24. Commencement would be held on May 27. This would, as is the case with the present spring semester, make for a slightly longer schedule of teaching days—with the new calendar, 83 teaching days.

From a purely pedagogical angle the new calendar is without criticism in the opinion of many, since the one objective of more efficient teaching is obvious in the elimination of the "break" of the Christmas recess—the "let-down" in student work a few days before recess and the difficulty in getting back into efficient study in the three weeks before examinations under the old method.

Other Schools Interested

Lafayette College is much interested in the plan and it is thought that they too will have accepted it officially before school closes this spring. President Lewis of that institution feels that "in principle, it is one of the soundest plans he has heard of." Among others, who express interest in the plan are Dr. Keppel of the Carnegie Corporation, and of course President Murray Butler and faculty of Hobart College, who already have adopted it.

Alfred's committee, which is submitting the plan and which as the late President Paul E. Tittsworth had looked upon with great favor in the hope that they would make a definite contribution to the improvement of college teaching, is composed of besides Dr. Seidlin, Dean M. E. Holmes, Dean Dora K. Degen, Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell, Prof. Charles Amberg, Prof. H. O. Burdick, Prof. Warren P. Certeleyou and Dr. Ellis M. Drake.

THE PROPOSED NEW CALENDAR

VIEWED BY TWO HOBART MEN

Dr. Murray Butler Relates Varied Phases

The main considerations upon which our new calendar are based are those of more efficient teaching. We have long been conscious of the unsatisfactory effects upon continuity of progress in the work of our students by the habit of having Christmas vacation break in with the first semester when the students return for only three weeks of study before the mid-year examinations. It has been rather evident to us that on account of this lack of continuity there is a serious loss in teaching efficiency.

The first semester of this plan does away with this serious difficulty. The short recess at Thanksgiving, after a good deal of consideration, is not considered long enough to make any serious loss in continuity and the majority of health authorities have advised the value of a short "breathing spell" rather than an absolutely unbroken semester. The three to four week vacation at Christmas has many reasons in its favor. It seems the proper place for the vacation to come as the intensive work of the first semester is finished and the second semester is not begun immediately after the strenuous fatigue and "let down" subsequent to mid-year examinations. It also allows a sufficient period for rest and travel and for advanced students to make investigations which will be helpful in their major work.

The recess in April in the second semester, not more than a week, are to serve the same purpose as the short break at Thanksgiving.

The date of Commencement is considered late enough to have a fair chance of good weather and give about two weeks advantage to students who are seeking positions and summer work.

Among other considerations which have led to the adoption of this plan are economy and athletic convenience and welfare. By the long vacation in January, we shall save about four weeks of the coldest and darkest part of the year. There will also be a saving for the same reason by the early beginning in September. It also will enable us to close our fiscal year with the academic year instead of three weeks after our summer vacation begins.

The difficulties, which I think all colleges find in having football players come back for a training season before college opens are obvious and suspicious as to strictly amateur methods and for practices which like training camps lead to difficulties, are done away with. Our Athletic Department, which includes intramural sports, has from the beginning been earnest advocates of this change.

The difficulties consequent to such a radical move as this have been very carefully considered by every element of our college community. The student body for nearly two months independently and in conference with representatives of the administration and the faculty have thoroughly weighed every apparent obstacle. The free expression on the part of each individual was sought and very readily obtained. Each student was encouraged confidentially, if desired, to state the case from his or her individual circumstances. The personal difficulties were reduced to a minimum and in almost every case obviated. This was taken up again after the final vote which was in the neighborhood of 90% in favor of the plan. There may be a very few students who may find it necessary to have a few days leave of absence at the beginning of the year.

The most important question we had to settle regarding the effect the plan might have on Freshmen registration. Every school with which we have had student contacts and all of our graduates teaching in public and private schools have been consulted and we have been surprised to find the overwhelming opinion is favorable.

STUDENT BODY VOICE OPINION

No other question has provoked more discussion on Alfred's campus than has the proposed college calendar reform which was presented to the students in Assembly, Thursday last, by Prof. Seidlin.

Of course, it has been found acceptable by some, whereas by others it has been considered not satisfactory. In informal interviews with some fifty students, the writer has gleaned considerable information regarding the opinions of the collegians, and has here enumerated the various views held on the matter.

"Integration of semester work very satisfactory. An unbroken term is beneficial to me." "The month vacation between terms will ruin basketball." "Would advocate the elimination of the eight-day recess in the spring." "The vacation this summer would be too short." "A month's layoff at Christmas is too long—it breaks up the general trend of study; it will be accompanied by a kind of relapse resulting in an aversion to school work." "An early departure from college means hanging around for me, because I have to wait for the hay-season; and the early return breaks off the most profitable part of the general harvest time." "There will be nothing for me to do during the long Christmas vacation because other college students and high school pupils (in other words, my friends) will have returned to respective institutions several weeks before I have started back." "It will not affect football except that our pre-season conditioning was a paradise up here without any work, and its going to be an extra strain having to open up training and studying at the same time." "The first semester without a hole in it for uninterfered with pleasure is almost too long." "I pity the Frosh in the Dorm—I got pretty tired up there last year, even under the present calendar system." "In a month (between December 21 and January 21) I'd forget all I knew." "It's pretty swell—I'm for it 100%." "Why not cut the month at Christmas to two weeks and get out even earlier in the spring?" "It's going to disrupt the athletic schedule aplenty." "That recess between semesters is too long—remember—time drags something awful in the winter." "Those who have camp jobs ought to be satisfied with the new schedule. Camping season opens in the latter part of June and ends Labor Day. The few days on both ends of the season will act as a transitional period for general personal recreation." "There's little opportunity for any kind of remunerative employment after the winter holidays—why not cut the month recess short and tack it on for a longer summer vacation?" "Leaving school earlier means getting a job quicker—I'm for the proposed calendar."

In any survey of general attitude toward a big question—one that has direct bearing to each individual—there is bound to be great diversity of points of view. There is, however, one item upon which practically all were agreed. Were they given power to change any part of the proposed plan, they would shorten the month vacation at Christmas, thus allowing a still earlier Commencement in the Spring.

orable. All applicants and prospective students on our list for next year have been consulted on the subject and there seems to be no reason for thinking that the early opening will seriously affect our registration. At the present time, we have more applications than a year ago. Our field representative in discussing plans with schools and students strongly confirms our opinions.

Prof. F. L. Dimmick Gives Faculty Opinion

My reasons for favoring the suggested change in the college calendar which will give us a continuous, unbroken period of about 15 weeks for each semester are both pedagogical and psychological. It must have been apparent to every instructor that the break in teaching continuity caused by the Christmas recess is much greater than the two weeks (or thereabouts) would imply.

There is a very material "let-down" in work during the last week before recess. The reason, as I see it, is because the student feels that he has time after vacation and before examinations to make up what he doesn't feel like doing at the time because of his plans and preparations for vacation.

If the break came nearer the middle of the semester, the damage might not be serious, but in the scant three weeks following the recess, it has been my experience that very little new work can be done. Most of the time is spent in getting back to the level at which the class stood about a week before vacation. In effect, this shortens the first semester to something like 12 weeks.

I am strongly of the opinion that a continuous 15-week semester with examinations at the end would enable the instructor to plan his work more efficiently and would lead to a better attitude on the part of the student, since he would not be invited to put off the final rounding-out of the material until the last few weeks prior to which a considerable period conducive to forgetting has intervened.

The longer recess between semesters that is proposed would not, I think, prove detrimental. In spite of the fact that a great many courses run throughout the year, the mid-year examination makes it necessary for both instructor and student to treat each semester's work as a unit and to complete that unit before going on.

The break between units could be lengthened without the pedagogical damage that occurs when the break is within the unit. The psychological work on memory has shown that the attitude of the learner and the unification of the material are both very important for retention. For both of these, the continuous period of study is highly advantageous.

HORNELL WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

DR. W. W. COON Dentist

Office 56-Y-4—House 9-F-111

The New
HOTEL SHERWOOD GRILL
Dining and Dancing Every
Night
Orchestra, Saturday Night
No Cover Charge

HORNELL WHOLESALE TOBACCO CO.

Smoker's Miscellaneous Supplies
Paper Napkins, Toilet Tissue,
Towels and Paper Cups
All Kinds of Paper Supplies

BARNETT'S RESTAURANT

Hornell's Leading Restaurant

124 Broadway Hornell

Theta Chi Gives Sport Dance For Seniors

Saturday night, Theta Theta Chi held a sport dance in honor of their Senior members who are Betty Stillman, Mary Train, Dorothy Eaton, Helen Smathers and Elsie Bonnet.

The litting strains furnished by Charlie Clarke's Collegians, made dancing most enjoyable. Ice Cream cones made the intermission most picturesque as well as satisfying. The house was decorated by various emblems of sport—tennis racquets, bows and arrows, golf clubs, hockey sticks and guns. Most impressive of

all were the stuffed fox and wood-chuck conversing on the mantle piece. These were generously donated for the occasion by Steinheim.

Guests for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Boraas, Prof. and Mrs. Whitford, Mrs. Agnes Clarke, Miss Erma Hewitt, Ruth Kenyon, Lee Williams, Jean Hallenbeck, Robert Hallenbeck, Margaret Bastow and Howard Olsen.

Elizabeth Gillespie was chairman of the dance. She was assisted by Ruth Norwood, Thelma Bates, Margaret Barvian and Helen Shipman.

ELECT HELEN OLNEY PRESIDENT OF Y W C A

Helen Olney was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year, at the regular meeting of the organization recently.

The other officers are: vice president and camp director, Charlotte Jazombek; secretary, Mary Emery; program chairman, Marie Marino; treasurer, Alice Matson; publicity chairman, Jean Latta.

Plans are being made for next year's Freshman camp for women which will be held at Camp Shenawana next fall the week-end preceding Freshman week.

PIANOFORTE CLASS TO GIVE RECITAL IN SOCIAL HALL

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, professor of pinaoforte, will present her pupils in a piano recital in Social Hall, next Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock. Faculty, students, townspeople and friends are cordially invited and are assured a short, interesting, and varied program.

Those who will take part in the program include Edith Phillips, Leona Habda, Eugen Van Horn, Mary Elizabeth Brown, Mildred Braisted, Rachel Saunders, Mary Zude and John Seidlin.

RELEASE EXAM SCHEDULE; TO TRY NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Schedule of final examinations for the spring term had been released today by Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth. The schedule will apply to all students, except seniors. Examinations will be arranged by individual instructors for May 28-31.

A new method will be introduced this year as a trial experiment. A period of respite, similar to the "block weeks" conducted in other colleges, will be allowed in the hope that students will take advantage to prepare for final examinations. The period will last from Friday night to Tuesday afternoon. During this period professors may or may not hold classes, as well as devote the time to individual student conferences, if they wish.

Date	8:30 - 11:30 A. M.	2:00 - 5:00 P. M.
Tuesday May 29	Conferences	Chemistry 1 (all sections) Chemistry 3 (all sections)
Wednesday May 30	T. Th. 8 o'clock classes Drafting (all sections)	Half Holiday
Thursday May 31	English 1 (all sections) English 2 (all sections) Principles of Education	All 2:45 o'clock classes
Friday June 1	M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes Ceramics 104 Ceramics 200	Tuesday 11:30 o'clock classes
Monday June 4	Mathematics 1, 1b (all sections) Calculus (all sections)	M. W. F. 10:30 o'clock classes
Wednesday June 6	Spanish 1 (all sections) Spanish 2 (all sections) German 1 (all sections) German 2 (all sections)	M. W. F. 10:30 o'clock classes
Tuesday June 5	Physics 1a (both sections) Ceramics 102	M. W. F. 1:45 o'clock classes
Thursday June 7	M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes	T. Th. 10:0 o'clock classes
Friday June 8	T. Th. 9 o'clock classes	T. Th. 1:45 o'clock classes Woodshop French

The examinations in the following courses come at special times, and not at the scheduled class period: Calculus, Ceramics 101, Ceramice 104, Ceramics 200, Chemistry 1, Chemistry 3, Drafting 1, English 1, English 2, French 3, German 1, German 2, Mathematics 1, Mathematics 1b, Physics 1a, Principles of Education, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Woodshop.

THETA CHI SORORITY INAUGURATES OPEN FIREPLACE

Theta Theta Chi Sorority inaugurated its new open fireplace Thursday evening with an outdoor luncheon. Hamburgs with home-made rolls, franfurters, salad, "smoked" coffee and a chopping bowl full of fresh fruits comprised the menu. The fireplace was built for the sorority by Prof. F. S. Place, retired Agricultural School faculty member.

KAPPA PSI ENTERAINS AT SPAGHETTI DINNER

Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity held another of their famous spaghetti dinners Friday night with Ross Cibella wielding the shredded pastry, grated cheese, tomato sauce and mushrooms. No garlic was added. It was unique enough to witness several of the faculty partake their "sufficiency full" of the favored Italian dish.

PERSONALS

—Dorothy Parmele, ex-'35, was a guest at Sigma Chi Nu Sorority for the past few days.

—Richard Chamberlain and Craw-Hallett were initiated into the Order of Cardinals at a meeting of the organization in Belmont recently.

—Prof. Warren P. Cortelyou attended the Middle Atlantic the past week-end.

—If you see Craig Gathman and Robert Poppiti running around with a fly net on the end of a handle, don't be alarmed; they are only bug hunting for Ecology.

—Registrar and Mrs. Waldo Titsworth were the guests of Kappa Nu fraternity at dinner Sunday.

—Virginia Bragg and Pat Stull attended the Robineau Exhibition in Syracuse several days ago.

—Arthur Young and Merton Coe, of Attica, were recent guests of Oliver Young at Bartlett.

—The fellows at Bartlett Hall entertained Dean Conroe as a dinner guests last Thursday.

—Mrs. Jennie Camp, matron of Bartlett Dormitory, journeyed to New York City and spent Mother's Day there with her son.

—Miss I. A. Harris, who has been in the College Infirmary for the past week, is greatly improved. She will be able to resume her duties in a few days.

Mrs. M. J. Rice, who has been in the Infirmary for a few days, is also on the road to recovery.

—Dean Irwin A. Conroe left Friday noon for Albany where he attended a convention regarding the Collegiate Centers, an innovation of Alfred University. He represented Acting President J. Nelson Norwood.

THE CO-ED SHOP BERTHA COATS Dry Goods and Notions

GUY S. WOOD



SALES and SERVICE ANDOVER NEW YORK

JAMES' FLOWERS

For All Occasions
HOWARD H. OLSEN
(Student Repre.) 104-Y-3
HORNELL WELLSVILLE

GEORGE HARKNESS

Clothing and Furnishings For Men
Wellsville, N. Y.

M. W. REYNOLDS

Ford Sales and Service Towing Service
Wellsville Phone 342



PECK'S HARDWARE

Largest Stock In Hornell

WHITE IS RIGHT FOR 1934

SMART SUMMER APPAREL FOR YOUNG MEN

MURRAY STEVENS

Hornell, New York
Open Evenings

IT ALWAYS PAYS

TO SHOP AT

PENNEY'S

Hornell's Busiest Store

R. A. ARMSTRONG & CO.

G — E Mazda Lamps
Ammunition
Flashlights
Paints and Varnishes

Alfred New York

DAVIE'S

Wellsville's Leading Ready To Wear Store
"Smart Styles For The College Girl"

UNIVERSITY BANK

3% on
Time Deposits

Alfred New York

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats
Main at Church Street Hornell, N. Y.

YOU CAN BUY

Automatic Refrigerators, Ranges, Furnaces, Burners and Heating Appliances From Your Gas Company
On Convenient Terms

HORNELL GAS LIGHT CO.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. LTD.

TUTTLE & ROCKWELL CO.

"HORNELL'S LARGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

COON'S CORNER GROCERY

Candy, Fruit and Nuts
Matties Ice Cream

ALFRED BAKERY

Fancy Baked Goods
H. E. PIETERS

JACOX GROCERY

Everything to Eat
Phone 83

HOLLANDS' DRUG STORE

See Us For Loose-Leaf Notebooks and Student Supplies
84 Main Hornell, N. Y.

NEIL GLEASON, INC.

Hornell's Smart Shop
Ladies' Wearing Apparel

PECK'S CIGAR STORE

Billiards
Cigars
Tobacco
Candy and Magazines
Alfred New York

MAY WE COME TO YOUR PARTY?

Group Pictures that Satisfy—Day or Night.
Do you know you can take Good Indoor-Flashes. Photo-Flash Equipment for sale or rent.

ALFRED PHOTO SHOP
Firemens Hall Phone 52Y4

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, New York
Curriculum—
Ceramic Engineering
Glass Technology
Applied Art
Twelve Instructors
Dean: Dr. M. E. Holmes

ALFRED SECOND IN ATLANTICS; FROSH BEAT COOK

RUTGERS NOSES OUT VARSITY; ENTIRE SAXON TEAM COMPETES

By Stanley Orr

The Alfred University track and field team placed second in the twenty-second annual running of the Middle Atlantic States Conference meet at Fisher stadium, Easton, Pa., last Saturday, losing first place to Rutgers University by a scant three points. The Rutgers outfit garnered 47 points to Alfred's 44. Lehigh's team was third with 40 and Lafayette, the host to the meet, was fourth with 17 points.

Clark Sets Two Records

Charles Clark, captain of the saxon warriors, broke the Alfred University record in the pole vault, which he had set only one week previous, and the conference record in the same event by vaulting 13 feet to win first honors. A few minutes later, Clarke leaped 21 feet 9 1/4 inches to win first place in the running broad jump and to break another Alfred record. Still unsatisfied with his already brilliant showing, Clark high jumped 5 feet 9 inches to tie for fourth in the event and net a total of 11 points to distinguish himself as high scorer of the meet. A third Alfred record was smashed when Don Hayward put the sixteen pound shot 40 feet 6 1/4 inches to take fourth place. A second Middle Atlantic Conference record was upset by Meissner of Lehigh, who high jumped 6 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Two Firsts Taken By Oldfield

Barney Oldfield, outstanding purple and white distance runner, turned in a 4:27 mile to annex the initial place in that event and he later negotiated the 2 mile run in 10:24 for another first. Minnick, another sophomore cross-country man, who is making good at track, earned five valuable points by virtue of his second in the 880 yard run and his fifth in the mile. West-

sels, who was conceded by most experts to be the best bet in the half mile, pulled a tendon in a trial heat. This painful leg injury prevented him from running in the finals. Java, the long-striding, carrot-topped junior, took a fourth place in the mile run and followed a close second to Oldfield in the 2 mile distance.

Wallace gained five more points for the Saxons by placing second in the 220 yard dash and fifth in 440. Schiffer, who is in his first season of competition for Alfred, took fourth place in the 220 yard low hurdles. Trumbull's third position in the discus throw made the Purple and White's total score, 44 points.

An interesting sidelight on Alfred's strength is shown by the fact that in the trial heats of Friday, the Saxons were the only team to qualify a man in every event.

Team scores:

1. Rutgers—47 points
2. Alfred—44 points
3. Lehigh—40 points
4. Lafayette—17 points
5. Delaware—14 1/2 points
6. Swarthmore—13 1/2 points
7. Dickinson—13 points
8. Johns Hopkins—12 points
9. Franklin and Marshall—5 points
10. Haverford—2 points
11. Drexel—1 point
12. St. Josephs—1 point
13. Muhlenberg—0 points

DELTA SIG UNBEATEN LEADS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Following a week of upsets, Delta Sig remains the only unbeaten team in the league. Theta Nu was defeated by Kappa Nu 6 to 4 in the biggest upset of the league to date. The loss of this game puts Theta Nu in the second place.

The other undefeated team of last week, Beta Phi, dropped from a tie for first to fifth place. This was due to the loss of two games. Bartlett came from the bottom of the standing up to a tie for third place with Kappa Nu. Bartlett won two games in the past week. They defeated the N. Y. Betas 3 to 1, and the following day the Dorm fellows hit their true stride and beat Beta Phi by the overwhelming score of 13 to 1. Delta Sig remained undefeated by beating Beta Phi 8 to 1.

As it looks now, unless either the Dorn or Kappa Nu can beat Delta Sig, the runners up of last year will be set for the championship.

League Standings—

	Won	Lost	Average
Delta Sig	4	0	1000
Theta Nu	3	1	675
Kappa Nu	3	2	600
Bartlett	3	2	600
Beta Phi	2	2	500
N. Y. Betas	1	2	333
Kappa Psi	1	3	250
Klan Alpine	1	4	200

Frosh Girls Win From Juniors 17-9

The last of a series of baseball games played on the women's field took place on Saturday morning, when the freshmen women met and defeated the juniors. The score at the finish of the first inning was 8-8, showing a promise of a close game. In the next inning, however, the juniors, handicapped by a lack of experience and unfamiliarity with the rules, allowed the freshmen a strong lead. With this lead, the freshmen easily took the three-inning game.

The line-up:

Frosh	Juniors
A. Cartwright, P.	H. Olney, P.
V. Czerniejewski, C.	C. Jazombek, C.
L. Texiere, 1 B	E. Gillespie, 1 B
B. Smith, 2 B	M. Seese, 2 B
W. Eisert, 3 B	M. Emery, 3 B.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3
Frosh	8	9	—17
Juniors	8	1	0—9

ALUMNI TO MEET

The Washington group of Alfred Alumni will hold a dinner in the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C., May 19th. Dr. J. Wesley Miller, Alumni Counselor, will attend.

F. H. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

WOMEN'S ARCHERY MEET HELD; SHIFTING WIND LOWERS SCORES

Scores ranging from 224 to 97 were recorded in the first annual Women's Archery Tournament, held Friday afternoon on the women's field in the rear of the track and field gymnasium. The scores were low compared to those obtained in past competitions. This was due to a high shifting wind.

Aileen Broich, a freshman, won first place in the contest with a score of 224. Another freshman, Marion Jacox, ranked second place with a score of 222. Ruth Norwood, a junior, placed third at 202.

It was hoped that some of the participants in Friday's tournament would be able to enter the intercollegiate tournament. However, the authorities deem it unadvisable to enter the intercollegiate contest until scores of 300 have been attained.

The tournament was witnessed by a good-sized group of interested spectators. Since archery is probably the only sport in which Alfred women will compete intercollegiate, spectators are encouraged to attend all archery events here.

The Columbia Round, one of the most popular rounds for tournament shooting, was used. The Columbia

Round consists of four ends, of six arrows each, shot from each range, 50, 40 and 30 yards respectively. The longest range is always shot first.

	50 yds	40 yds	30 yds	Final score
Aileen Broich	59	54	111	224
Marion Jacox	43	66	113	222
Ruth Norwood	51	50	101	202
Marie Marino	65	44	89	198
Marion Phillips	43	54	86	183
Barbara Bastow	36	43	103	182
Mary Rader	7	38	119	164
Carolyn Evans	31	75	58	160
Janet LaDue	18	29	50	97

CHOOSE BUFFALO FOR CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)
part in the convention. Delegates will be able to take side-trips to Alfred to visit the College.

Students will have a favorable opportunity to attend the convention, thereby making the acquaintanceship of prospective employers, as well as men of their profession, and obtaining the important educational benefits of attending the technical sessions.

J. LA PIANA — SHOE REPAIRING

74 Main Street Hornell, New York
MEN'S SOLES and HEELS \$.85 - \$1.00 - \$1.35
LADIES' SOLES and HEELS \$.65 - \$.85 - \$1.00
RUBBER HEELS \$.25 - \$.35 - \$.50
MEN'S FULL SOLES and HEELS \$1.75

THE MEN'S SHOP

Cor. Main and Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

CURLEE CLOTHES DOBB'S HATS
IDEE SHIRTS SWEATERS
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY

We Will Be Glad To Show You Our New Spring Styles

YEARLINGS TAKE FIVE FIRSTS; SHOW WELL BALANCED TEAM

The Frosh track team garnered a 62-46 victory from a strong Cook squad, Saturday.

Cook, with a very strong sprinting team did not show outstanding strength in the distance and field events. Alfred's victory was largely due to a well balanced team, the highest number of points won by one man being 12 1-3. Thirty of Cook's forty-six points were earned by two of their men: Derrick winning four firsts and a third to total 21 points, and Fowler, who won the 440, a 2d and 3d in other events, winning 9 points.

One field record was broken by captain Derrick of Cook in the 100 yard dash, a most spectacular race which was won in 10 seconds flat. Derrick also equalled the record time of 23 seconds for the 220.

Captain Paul of Alfred was severely jarred in the first of his broad jumps by a blow in the jaw upon landing, as a result he did not do quite as well in the events following as he had been known to do in the past.

The first place in the shot put was won on the first throw. The extra-

ordinary strength of Alfred's field events, with Davis, Fargone, Paul, Scholes and Wells really made up for the comparatively weak sprinting.

Probably the weakest of the Frosh events are the Pole Vault, High Jump, and Broad Jump. These events will prove better, however, as the season gives more practice in competition.

The summary:

Shot Put—Fargone (A) 41 ft. Davis (A) 38 ft. Fowler (C) 37 ft. 6 in.
Discus—Paul (A) 105 ft. 11 in. Wells (A) 103 ft. 4 in. Scholes (A) 96 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—Derrick (C) 1st, 9 ft.; Young (A) *d. Racusin (A), Forbes (A), Brown (C) triple tie for 3d.
Javelin—Tebrake (C) 142 ft. 5 in. Young (A) 124 ft. 10 in. Scholes (A) 121 ft.
High Jump—Derrick (C) 5 ft. 6 in. Davis (A), Young (A), Paul (A), tied for 2d and 3d.
Broad Jump—Gonk (C) 18 ft. 10 in. Paul (A) 18 ft. 17 1/2 in. Derrick (C) 18 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Mile—Watkins (A), Hodges (A), Duff (A) Time 5:13.
Half Mile—Dawson (A), LaBarge (C), Petrowski (C). Time 2:13.
440—Fowler (C), Jones (A), Scholes (A). Time 53.2.
220—Derrick (C), Fowler (C), Sephton (A). Time 23.
100 yds—Derrick (C), Paul (A), Fowler (C). Time 10.
Hurdles—120 yds. Baschmagel (A) Scholes (A), Vicko (C). Time 15.
Score—Alfred 61 2-3. Cook 46 1-3.

Determine Net Champs In Women's League; Finals This Week

Laura Williams, Betty Gillespie, Patricia Stull and Dorothy Richardson are the champions of their respective classes: senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen, in the women's tennis tournament, which has been running for the past four weeks. Matches scheduled for this week will determine which of these women will be Alfred's woman tennis champion.

—Patronize our advertisers.

KANT-U-KUME-INN

Dining, Dancing
and Refreshments
Almond New York

B. S. BASSETT

Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
Wilson Bros. Furnishings
Walk-Over Shoes
Alfred, N. Y.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY OWNS THIS SPACE

Heart's Delight

FOOD PRODUCTS
"Just Hit The Spot"

BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE
SERVICE STATION

Gas, Oil, Tires

Tire Repairs

Open 6:30-10 N. F. Tucker

Phone 45

IT IS STILL TRUE THAT

"Particular People
Patronize Corsaw's"
CORSAW'S BARBER SHOP
Church Street Alfred
Phone 51-Y-2
P. S.—Beauty Parlor Service

RIDE THE BUS

Lv. ALFRED for HORNELL
9:50 A. M.
1:05 P. M. 6:10 P. M.
Lv. ALFRED for OLEAN
8:25 A. M. 11:40 A. M.
4:40 P. M.
Complete Schedule May Be Had
From Driver

MIKE'S RESTAURANT

"Home of Good Things To Eat"
All Refreshments
99 Broadway Hornell

UNIVERSITY DINER

Regular Meals and Lunches
Special Commutation Ticket
\$5.00 value for \$4.50

COLLEGIATE LUNCH and SODA FOUNTAIN

Students Welcome To Make This Your Headquarters

THE OLD SLOGAN
"Meet Me At The Collegiate"

Watch For Our Fountain Specials Daily

Regular Breakfast \$.20 Regular Lunch \$.25
Full Course Dinner \$.40