

PHYSICS HALL TO BE COMPLETED ON ALFRED UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Trustees Vote To Finish Structure Started In 1931 Following Fire

Completion of Physics Hall has been authorized by the trustees of Alfred University, it was learned today from Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, acting president. The building, construction of which was discontinued a year or so ago, will be ready for classes with the opening of college in the fall.

Work on the building was started late in 1931. The foundation, cellar and walls, was completed. At this point construction was stopped, because of lack of funds, despite the fact that the university faced with increasing enrollment was in need of the additional space.

The original building, Babcock Hall, burned during the winter of 1928-29. Since that time the physics department has been housed in the basement rooms of Kenyon Hall, while several of the classes of the department of mechanics and woodworking have been held in other buildings.

The new building will be fireproof throughout. Much valuable equipment was lost in the fire which destroyed the former physics building. The new structure will be of brick, trimmed with stone, to follow the Georgian architecture of the other more recent buildings added to the campus.

The building will include three floors. It will accommodate 13 classrooms and laboratories in addition to some offices for department faculty. During the summer of 1929, a machine shop annex was built to accommodate the courses in shop work until the new building might be completed.

This annex was built in the rear of the site of the new physics building. It is planned to construct an archway from the annex to the first floor of the new building. At present woodworking and machine laboratories are housed in the annex and probably will remain there.

CRIME TOPIC DISCUSSED BY J. M. HEPBURN

United States Commissioner Addresses Assembly On "Crime As A Career"— Cites Many Weaknesses In System

James M. Hepburn of Baltimore, Md., U. S. Crime Investigating Commissioner, addressed Alfred's Assembly, Thursday, on the subject of "Crime As A Career".

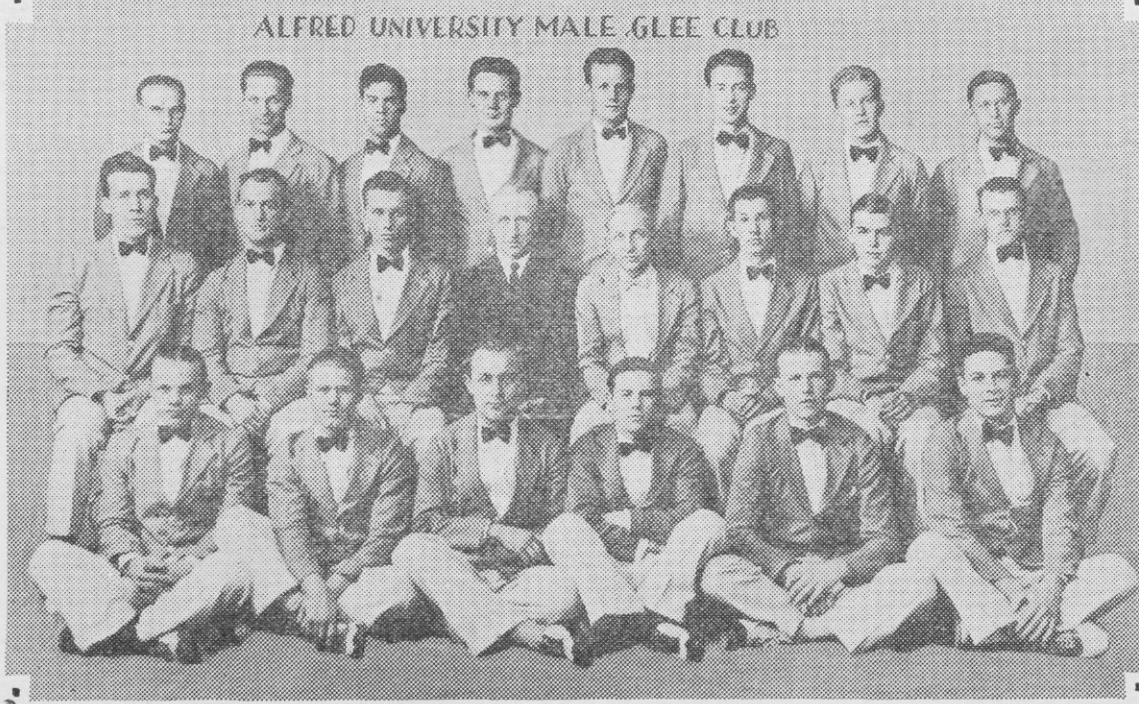
"Crime does not pay—What a farce that statement is in this country," he said. "Crime must pay as a business," since it costs the government 13 to 16 billion dollars each year. The city of London has one-tenth as much crime as has Baltimore, yet Baltimore is considered a city fairly free from it.

"One might argue that it isn't fair to compare the heterogeneously populated cities of America with the homogeneous European cities. Yet compared with Canada the prisons of

Albany Alumni Meet At Annual Dinner

The Albany division of the Alfred Alumni Association held their annual banquet at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany last Saturday night.

Silowitz, Accident Victim, Buried While Other Two Students Recover



Top row: Austin, Ruggles, Nevius, Kunzman, Comstock, Mason, Barry, Ovenshire. Middle: Potter, Lesch, Drake, Dr. Miller, manager; Prof. Wingate, director; Evans, Safford, Cooley. Lower: Lundberg, Van Tassel, Howe, Sancomb, Brewster, Bertini.

START SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS WITH 22 COURSES OFFERED; ROOMING RATES ARE REDUCED

Plans were well in progress today for Alfred University's annual summer school session, it was learned from Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth, director. Classes will start on July 2 and continue through August 10. Some 22 courses will be offered, it was said.

Courses will be given in Biology, Ceramic Engineering and Technology, Chemistry, Drafting, Economics, Education, English, French, German, Glass Technology, History and Political Science, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Spanish, together with the usual courses in Pottery and Industrial Crafts.

Require No Entrance Exam

No examination is required for admission. Any serious-minded person of good character may register to pursue studies for which his experience or previous preparation has fitted him. Before taking up any but elementary courses, however, applicants should confer with the instructor in the proposed course. Regular attendance at class exercises is expected of all who register and especially of those who desire summer school credit.

Plan Ceramic Exhibit For N. Y. State Fair Next Fall In Syracuse

An exhibit of glass blowing and pottery throwing will be featured in an exhibit by the College of Ceramics at the annual New York State Fair in Syracuse next fall, Sept. 2-9, it was announced today by Dean M. E. Holmes.

The demonstrations will be in continual progress showing the actual work done by students at Alfred University in pottery, and the work of the professional glass blower making fine glassware.

All the materials necessary for the demonstrations, the prepared clay and glass, will be put into shape at Alfred University under the direction of the faculty here and taken to Syracuse.

Students prepared for college may receive college credit toward a degree upon satisfactorily completing courses in the summer school. Six units of six semester hours of college credit constitute a normal summer's work. This is equivalent to three hours of recitation, or six laboratory hours, a day during the entire summer session.

(Continued on page two)

ELECT OLSEN DIRECTOR OF FROSH CAMP

A. U. C. A. Starts Plans For Third Annual Project— Urge Assistance of More Juniors and Seniors—To Be Held At Lake Wan- neata

Howard Olsen today had been elected director of Alfred University's third annual Freshman Camp at a meeting of the Alfred University Christian Association. The camp will be held again this fall at Lake Wanneta. Plans were started immediately for the project. Bernard Alexander was director of last year's camp.

Olsen asked for the support of more Juniors and Seniors. He has organized several committees. The objective of the camp is formulate a nucleus of incoming freshman for class organization; to acquaint them with the faculty other than through the formality of the class room and to explain to the freshmen some of the problems they will be confronted with.

Olsen hopes that at least four members of each fraternity will assist on the council. Those who wish to assist are asked to get in touch with the held Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at

(Continued on page three)

GLEE CLUB PLANS TWO MORE TOURS; ONE OVERNIGHT

Continuing their annual spring tour, Alfred University's Male Glee Club today presented their program to audiences of three western New York High Schools, including Dansville at 9 o'clock this morning; Mt. Morris, 11:00, and Nunda at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Next Monday night the club will leave for Coudersport, where they will be entertained at a dinner. The club will sing at that time also. The following Tuesday morning, they will present their 45-minute program to Coudersport High School students. An appearance at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and again at 3 o'clock will be made respectively at Smethport and Bradford High Schools the same day.

JUBILEE MEN TO BE HEARD WEDNESDAY

Everything was in readiness today for the appearance of the celebrated Utica Jubilee Singers in Alumni Hall at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday night, according to Prof. Ray W. Wingate, who is in charge of the program. An advance ticket sale from his Main Street Studio indicates that a large attendance will be present.

The singers, an exclusive National Broadcasting Company feature, heard every Sunday night from WJZ New York City over the Blue Network, during 1927, 1928 and 1929, warrant a capacity audience. They are international.

Former Alfredian To Be Graduated

Brooklyn, April 24—Chester J. Flaum of the Class of 1933, will be graduated from Brooklyn Law School this June. He attended Alfred University a couple of years ago, completing pre-law entrance requirements. Two other Alfredians are in attendance in Brooklyn Law School. They are Charles Lewis and Martin Richmond.

Miss Drabkin In Wellsville Hospital; Rosen Is Discharged

Funeral service had been held today for Toby Silowitz, as Miss Juliette Drabkin was reported recovering in Jones Memorial hospital from serious injuries received early Tuesday morning, when her roadster left the Wellsville-Andover road and crashed into a telephone pole. Gerald Rosen another passenger in the car was discharged from the hospital, Thursday.

Services for Toby were held from the home, 4809-14th Avenue, Brooklyn. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Silowitz. His father died about a year ago. Toby died shortly after 5 o'clock, Tuesday morning in the hospital, some five hours after the accident. He was conscious until 4:30 o'clock, despite the fact that he had a serious skull fracture a crushed abdomen and a crushed right lung.

Miss Drabkin's Injuries

Miss Drabkin sustained a double fracture of the right arm, bad cuts to the face, injury to her chest and numerous body bruises and lacerations. Rosen received a bad cut to the forehead. He was the least hurt of the three, since he was sitting in between Miss Drabkin and Silowitz. He has numerous body bruises and lacerations, however.

The accident occurred as the driver, Miss Drabkin, rounded an S-curve. Blinded by the glaring headlights of an approaching car, she swerved to the side of the road. The wheels dug into the soft shoulder, causing her to lose control. The car, a new 1934 model, is demolished with only the motor fit for salvage.

It is thought Silowitz, who was a Junior, received his fatal injuries, when he attempted to grab the wheel, to right the car. He was sitting on the opposite side of the car, when it sideswiped the telephone pole. It is

(Continued on page two)

BRICK CO-EDS TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY NITE

12th Annual Spring Formal Dinner-Dance Party Will Be Staged In Hornell Hotel Sherwood Ballroom

The 12th annual Spring Formal of the women's dormitory, The Brick, will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell Saturday night. It will be a dinner-dance, starting at 6:30 o'clock and continuing through midnight.

With the party the dormitory women will inaugurate their spring social season. Music during the serving of the dinner and for dancing will be furnished by Ray Hedges and his Ramblers. Some 50 couples are expected to attend.

Guests during the evening will include Mrs. Middaugh, dormitory mother; Dean and Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Miss Natalie Shepard, Prof. B. B. Crandall, and Mrs. Beulah Ellis.

Miss Charlotte Jazombeck is chairman. She is being assisted by the Misses Elizabeth Hyde and Jean Williams, the latter who is in charge of decorations. A unique scheme of Spanish atmosphere is to be followed in the decorations.

FIAT LUX

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GODSPEED—TOBY

They say Toby Silowitz is dead. But he isn't. He is very much alive. It may be true that he as a man of physical characteristic is gone. But that is not Toby.

More than 600 students make up Alfred University today. We are Alfred University, not the buildings, for they are only the physical. And when we as class after class graduate—must we believe that we as a part of Alfred University die?

If this were so what hope would any of us have for our Alma Mater. On the contrary, we like to think that we as a part have helped to make a greater Alfred University. And we have for our influence and the influence of others in the past made Alfred University what it is today. Yet, with graduation we go out to exert a bigger influence.

And so it is with Toby. He has graduated. Yet he leaves behind a spirit—his courage and clean cut thought, a memory of his radiant personality and smile—an influence that has become a part of everyone who knew him. An influence that will live on through generations to come, for Toby, as all of us are, is a part of "the first great cause, an earnest man, who strengthens the plan".

THE WORLD TO KNOW

In this year of 1934, a knowledge of the world outside our borders is more important than ever before. Whether we subscribe to a doctrine of nationalism or internationalism it is equally necessary to have an understanding of the principles, motives and actions of other nations, insofar as they may be studied and interpreted by first and second hand observation.

In past years—until the weight of the so-called depression began to fall heavily upon the land—it had been increasingly possible for many persons to go abroad for individual contacts with foreign peoples, but today unsettled conditions in many foreign countries, an unfavorable exchange and an almost universal scarcity of funds have closed this avenue of study to most would-be travelers.

But the world, more interesting than ever in its troubled transitions may be known to those who must perforce stay at home. Trained observers, scholars, and alert travelers have recorded their knowledge and experience in books and magazine articles. The information they have to give is available to the reader without cost, too, or further effort than a visit to the Library.

ALFRED DEBATE CLUB Theta Chi Honors TO MEET HOUGHTON Pledges At Dance

The dual debate with Houghton college will take place Wednesday night. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That Governmental Economic Planning is a Wise Public Policy." Houghton's affirmative team is coming to Alfred, and Alfred's affirmative team is going to Houghton.

Members of the Alfred team are as follows: Negative—Albert Hollis, Helen Shane, Ralph Jacox. Affirmative—Bill Butler, Paul Powers, Philip Comstock.

Mr. Brush, Superintendent of Schools at Arkport, and Miss Dunham, coach of Debate at Hornell High School, and a third person, will be the judges at Alfred.

Although the Houghton College team has had experience in debating,

Theta Theta Chi Sorority today had honored its 10 pledges with a dancing party in their Morgan Hall home, Saturday night. "Cholly" Clark and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing, which lasted from 8 o'clock until midnight.

The house was gayly decorated with spring flowers. At 10:30 o'clock intermission was held and refreshments served. Miss Elizabeth Gillespie was general chairman. She was assisted by sorority members. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, Miss Erma Hewitt and Mrs. Robert Bassett.

this will be the first intercollegiate debate in which they will have participated for several years.



Charles R. Amberg

CHARLES R. AMBERG

By Ann Scholes

Professor Amberg was born and reared in Elmira. He attended Elmira Free Academy. He was interested in things all boys are, especially two-wheeled vehicles and chemical experiments, and made long bicycle tours in the region of the Finger Lakes. Later he bought a motorcycle which resulted in "wear and tear" on several suits of clothes.

He operated a chemical laboratory in his attic. On one occasion, a bowl of hydrochloric acid exploded near a rack of freshly ironed clothes reducing them to mere shreds and tatters.

After graduation from Elmira Academy, Professor Amberg enrolled in Alfred. He intended, first, to go into Chemistry, but entered the College of Ceramics.

During undergraduate days, he was a member of Klan Alpine fraternity and occupied with his roommate the "den of the dinosaurs" in the fraternity house. With his roommate, he once took a flashlight picture of the rear doorway of the Steinheim in the early evening. The film was successfully developed. One of its subjects was identified as a fraternity brother, but the picture mysteriously disappeared while Professor Amberg and his roommate were both at supper the next day.

After graduation in 1917, he spent a couple of years on a graduate fellowship at University of Illinois, earning the degree of master of science. He returned to Alfred to teach in the Ceramic School.

Professor Amberg is Professor of Ceramic Engineering and is especially interested in Petrography work. He hopes to build up that study. Last summer, he worked at M. I. T. with Dr. Warren, head of the department of rays.

During spare time, Professor Amberg likes to read from the latest detective novel to a book of statistics on the State Geological Survey. He is ambitious to do some traveling, but "planning trips on paper" is the nearest to it. He hopes someday to obtain a doctor's degree.

Professor Amberg is a member of Eta Mu Alpha and Sigma Chi.

START SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS

(Continued from page one) Students desiring to register for more than six semester hours must submit evidence to the Director that his previous scholarship is sufficiently high to allow him to carry extra work.

Lower Rooming Rates

The Brick, completely remodeled and entirely furnished, is the rooming place for women students. All women under twenty-one or who are students of the university during the regular session are required to room in the Brick. All other women are expected to room in this dormitory unless excused by the Director. The management has lowered the rate rooms to make it financially possible for this rule to be enforced. The Brick will be under the supervision of a competent matron.

Bartlett Hall or Burdick Hall, dormitories for men, will not be opened during the summer session. Men will find it necessary to secure rooms with private families and in fraternity houses, some of which are open during summer school.

The rooms in the Brick are priced at \$15, \$18, and \$21 for the entire six weeks of summer school, depending on the location of the room. Meals will be served in the Brick at the nominal price of \$6 per week.

The Summer School faculty is com-

SILOWITZ ACCIDENT VICTIM

(Continued from page one)

believed Silowitz jumped, throwing himself across Miss Drabkin and Rosen.

Cause of Death

This explanation is based upon examination of the wrecked car, when the wrecking crew went out after the demolished machine. The steering wheel was broken and the windshield wiper motor bore evidence of where Silowitz had received his fracture. The broken steering wheel accounts for Silowitz's crushed abdomen and crushed right lung.

The three were attended by Dr. W. F. Reedy, after a passing motorist had rushed them to Jones Memorial hospital. Dr. Reedy said that anyone of Silowitz's injuries would have been fatal and added that the maintenance of consciousness by Silowitz "was a remarkable evidence of his stamina". Had Toby lived, however, he would not have remembered a thing, the doctor said.

Toby was 21 years of age. In his Freshman year, he won his numerals in football, and as a junior varsity wrestler. Last year he was outstanding as a varsity grappler in the 126 pound class, being awarded a Varsity A on the basis of a notable record of several victories.

CRIME TOPIC DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

one county in Illinois contained as many prisoners as all the prisons of Diminon.

"Europeans believe our excess of crime is due to our lax administration of government in relation to their efficiency.

"Crime has been attributed to many causes including mental weakness. Yet a mental test given to the draft army, when submitted to the inmates of certain prisons showed that prisoners were much higher than those of the draft army. Even this is not a true criterion of criminal intelligence, since the most clever and successful ones are still running loose.

"In America, the possibility of getting away with crime is exceptionally great, since only one in ten are caught. Even this man has many loopholes through which he may escape.

"Unless the magistrate before whom the man is brought is honest and registers the case, he is dropped there. If, however, he is registered, the time element between then and his appearance before the grand jury is very important. If enough time elapses it will give his associates the opportunity to work on the witnesses. Suppose that in spite of all this he is indicted the case might even yet be pigeon holed. If by chance he is brought before the jury and convicted there still is the hope of probation, which is a farce in the hands of many of our present officers. Even life imprisonment today means but 10 or 12 years.

"A possible solution for all this is to make the trial prompt, the conviction swift and final, and the prisons suitable to the prisoners.

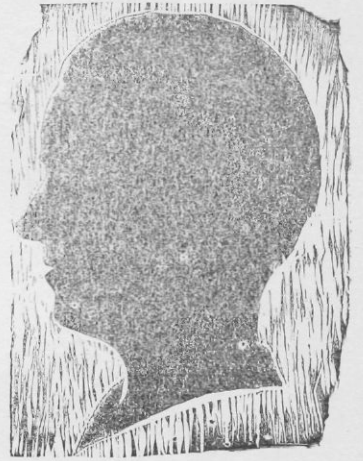
Inter-Fraternity Four To Sing In Wellsville At Rotary Club Meet

Wellsville Rotarians will be entertained a week from today by Alfred University's inter-fraternity quartet, who will sing at the weekly dinner-meeting of the club in the Fassett House, it was learned from Dr. Walter Wittman, the club's entertainment chairman.

The quartet includes Stockton Bassett, Ralph Tesnow, Russell Buchholz and Carl Scott. Buchholz plays guitar accompaniment. They will sing two medleys, several popular songs.

Dean M. E. Holmes, Chaplain James McLeod are members of the Wellsville club.

posed of 32 members, 25 of whom have doctor's or master's degrees. No summer school in the country has a larger or better faculty than does Alfred with a few exceptions such as Columbia or Cornell, it is said.



Miss Marion Fosdick

MISS MARIAN FOSDICK

"We've always been New Englanders. In fact, the family has lived in Fitchburg, Groton, and Boston, ever since the colonial days, said Miss Fosdick, when interviewed.

Miss Fosdick studied under C. Howard Walker, a Boston architect. She was graduated from the School of Museum of Fine Arts in the Design Department. The year after graduation, the year before the war, was spent in Germany with her uncle, who was an exchange professor from Harvard to the University of Berlin.

Miss Fosdick attended the Kunst Gunenbe (art craft) Museum Schule in Berlin. She was primarily interested in design, stained glass metal, woodcraft, and secondarily, in sign language—since she knew little German. Her Professor spoke no English. It was the Kaiser's custom to attend the first lecture of the year. Miss Fosdick met him quite informally.

After return from Berlin, Miss Fosdick spent two years studying lettering and pen and ink in C. Howard Walker's school of Fine Art and Crafts. During this time she earned her living as a designer of book, plates and cards.

Miss Fosdick then came to Alfred as Professor of Design; teaching design and drawing for five years, during this time becoming interested in ceramics. Miss Fosdick studied ceramics in Summer School. Now she is teaching pottery.

At various times, Miss Fosdick has studied at the Berkshire Summer School of Arts, the Thurn School in Gloucester and under George Demetrius in Rockport.

Miss Fosdick has a wide range of interest. She has equipped a part of the barn in back of her home with a kiln and wheel, to make a pottery studio.

In 1926, Miss Fosdick joined the American Ceramic Society; she was secretary of the Art Division for three years, made a Fellow of the Society in 1931. She has received the Binns medal and various other awards for pottery.

SPOTLIGHTS

"Once to Every Woman" will be shown Thursday in Alumni Hall. Once to every woman comes love and it is her problem to recognize it. A hospital is the background but dramatic instances center around the hospital staff rather than patients. Well-acted and well-directed with mixed humor and pathos it is one of the best rounded, smoothest pictures of the year, so critics say. It is the kind of picture that leaves one better satisfied with one's fellow beings, they add.

Ralph Bellamy, Fay Ray, Walter Conolly, and Mary Carlisle head the particularly well chosen cast.

There will also be a musical novelty "Roaming Through The Roses," which promises to be quite delightful; a News Reel, and a Crazy Kat cartoon, "House Cleaning".

There will be no picture Saturday. Instead, one will be shown next Tuesday. It is "The Private Life of Henry VIII". This picture is done with historical authenticity. It is typical of the pre-Elizabethan period; the settings are recalcitrant; and the acting is above the ordinary, it is said.

Charles Laughton as King Henry VIII is highly commended on his notable performance.

A two reel musical "Picture Palace," with Hal LeRoy and Dawn O'Day, and "Mickey—Mail Pilot," the best Mickey Mouse comedy yet shown, complete the program.

SOCIAL NEWS

Bartlett Dormitory

During that rainy afternoon (did you say which one) Dal stopped Steve and said "Say—what's the idea of wearing my raincoat". So— Steve said to Dal, "Say—you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet—would you?"

The fellows are still laughing at Al Sheehen for the crack he made in chemistry. The "prof" asked him to name the constituents of quartz and he replied, "two pints".

Herb Berry pulled the prize something or other. The other day he posted an announcement on the bulletin board which read something like this: "Found—one large yellow, heavy set ring; with a star like effect on the top. Will return it to owner if given a description of it".

Pi Alpha Pi

Vee Weston gets the breaks. She stepped out on us Friday and went to Syracuse for a Sigma Chi Spring Formal.

Mrs. Wright entertained six of the Seniors the other morning at breakfast. Guess there was method in her madness!

Sacky Ward feels much peppier since the piano was tuned.

What's that noise? Oh, just "Mud" Bowman singing out of her new "Popular Hits" folio.

When Adelaide Horton plays baseball, she tries to catch flies.

Notice our front lawn? Some of the sophs got ambitious and raked out the weeds and "what-nots".

Professor Ross certainly must have stuffed those guests of his—three of them came back feeling rather like Delicatessans themselves.

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

Hornets beware!—"Prof" Nash has decided that hornets are of no value to humanity. This eminent Bugologist (emphasis on the bug), declares that outside of pollinating fruit trees they are economically unimportant. When does your campaign begin? May we suggest that you include a suit of armor with your exterminating apparatus.—The Organic class has been extending their invitations to come to their lecture class and listen to a lecture on the process of Muzzling.

Have you heard of the woman in Buffalo who was presented with a set of triplets by a stork with a sense of humor? Two of them were so bow-legged and one was so knocked-kneed that they spelled OOX.—The authorities have finally caught up with my "beauty parlor expert" and now he has to pay not only a sales tax, but he was also advised to fill out his income tax sheet. Why not get in touch with

The "Killer" was down to the honey's home in New York last weekend, so that Ma and Pa could give him the once over and see what daughter had picked up at college. It was a hectic trip. To begin with, he lost his bag at Grand Central. On the return trip they had berths in different cars and during the night the train was split up. Came the dawn and the "Killer" began his frantic search for his better half, but you can't beat the railroad. And the moral of this story is to never go riding with strange conductors.

The old technique of excessively currying favor with one's professors is here referred to as "greasing the profs," but at Colgate it is termed "pursing the lips". It has been noticed that there is a litter of rats on the campus. For reference see Zodikoff and Schiffer. Index statistics seem to prove that the girls take to study more than the fellows: Theta Chi, 1.57; Sigma Chi, 1.55; Pi Alpha, 1.50; Beta Phi, 1.45; Kappa Psi, 1.41; Theta Nu, 1.29; Kappa, 1.13; Kappa Nu, 0.95; Delta Sig, 0.89.

SPEND WEEK-END IN NEW YORK

Betty Stillman and Mary Train, Theta Chi house manager, spent the week-end in New York City.

UNIQUE PLAN OF TEACHING IS DISCUSSED

Registrar On Return From Convention Tells of Plan To Eliminate Credit Hour System And Grade Requirements

Elimination of the credit hour system and the requirement of grades proved one of the biggest topics of discussion among more than 200 college and university officials, as they met last week in the 22d annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, it was learned today from Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth, who attended.

The system now in use at the University of Chicago and on trial to a

SUMMER SCHOOL DIRECTOR



Registrar W. A. Titsworth

less degree at the University of Minnesota, is to judge the student on the basis of either passing or outright flunking, with only a comprehensive examination being given to assist the professor or a faculty committee in making their decision.

Registrar Titsworth said that the convention was in the minority in favor of the proposed system, but personally believes that it may come into advent in the major universities or graduate institutions. The Alfred registrar does not believe that it could be successfully applied to a small college, because few of the students are yet serious enough as undergraduates to work successfully in the proposed system.

The convention was held in Cincinnati, and lasted from Tuesday through Thursday. Several prominent speakers were heard, who dealt with the theme of the convention, regarding the economic situation and how it affects the students.

Among the more prominent heard were President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and Dr. Q. A. W. Rohrbach of the University of Pittsburgh, the latter who spoke on, "The Changing Economic Order and Its Significance to Our Educational Program".

Another point brought out in the convention was the belief by many that the very small college within the next ten years will become during its first two years, a Junior College. The last two years would be devoted to study in an association of colleges, where pooled resources would lead to better instruction, it was believed.

TENNIS INTEREST HIGH

Interest in tennis was at a high pitch today, as the ladder tournaments were scheduled to get under way. More than 60 men have entered.

KANT-U-KUME-INN

Dining, Dancing
and Refreshments

Almond New York

SCIENCE TOPIC IS RELATED TO NEWMAN CLUB

The Rev. Dr. H. P. Vecchiarello, dean of St. Bonaventure's science department, addressed the Newman Club last Wednesday night on the subject, "Where Is Science Going?"

"Although early science detested metaphysics and philosophy, modern science," said Father Vecchiarello, "is coming closer to the metaphysical and philosophical; eventually the two fields will merge."

The early scientists rejected all the old philosophy and left themselves with the problem of finding new explanations for everything. The result was the growth of a number of conflicting schools of thought which prove confusing even today.

The mathematicians made an unbridgeable gap between mind and matter and formulated a set of materialistic principles which grew into a whole philosophy of life.

The death knell of this old materialism was sounded at the end of the last century when the Quantum Theory originated. In the past thirty years, this theory has cleared up many hazy points in every field of science.

The present difficulty is that science, in a search for the absolute, has invaded what are for her alien fields. She is concerned with things that can't be tasted, touched and smelled; to believe that a law must be applicable to philosophy because it is applicable to scientific fields is to reduce our great body of scientific learning to an absurdity.

When Einstein speaks of physics the whole world listens and that is as it should be, but when he speaks of religion and ethics, then we have Einstein "talking through his hat".

Science should realize, as it is realizing more and more, that it can go only so far, and philosophy should realize that it can not draw conclusions without facts.

Leaders in both fields are searching for the something, the ultimate why. "When we learn to stick to what we know and leave alone what we do not know, we will find true progress," he said in conclusion.

ELECT OLSEN DIRECTOR

(Continued from page one)
director. The next meeting will be 5 o'clock in the Greene Block.

As a part of the planning, Director Olsen and Albin Anderson attended a freshman camp conference at St. Lawrence University the past week-end, where they gained valuable information on the conducting of a camp.

The present committee includes the following: Theodore TenBroeck, Carl Scott, Milton Goldstone, Ray Lesch, Charles Riley, Charles Hopkins, William Butler and Ralph Jacox.

F. H. ELLIS Pharmacist

Alfred New York

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CRACK SAXON SPIKEMEN MEET ROCHESTER HERE FRIDAY

Will Be Season's Opener—Alfred Boasts Strongest Team In Recent Years—Rochester Determined—Large Crowd Is Expected—Purple Strong In Field

A strong University of Rochester track team invades Alfred on Friday afternoon for a dual meet. Alfred is looked upon as a champion team.

Coaches McLane and Galloway are drilling their men daily and all are in top-notch shape. Despite the weather conditions, the men candidates have practiced faithfully.

The Lineup

Inasmuch as Alfred will have the strongest team in some time, a record crowd is expected to be on hand for the first meet.

The Saxons will be represented in the dashes by two fleetly Sophomores, Hodges and Giannasio. "Mud" Boylan and Shiffner will run the hurdles. In the middle distances, "Red" Wallace should lead the field to the tape. In the half-mile, Oldfield and Wessels should have little trouble. Java is expected to take the mile, while in the two-mile event "Barney" Oldfield is again expected to come through.

Captain Charlie Clark and Minnick will do the pole vaulting. These two men, with Carrier are entered in the high jump, while Trumbull, Clark and Carrier will broad jump. Hayward will put the shot and Sutherby and Whaley will throw the javelin.

Visitors Determined

Rochester will bring a highly touted aggregation to Merrill Field, however, and are a team of athletes not to be treated lightly. Furthermore, they are determined to turn back the Saxons, according to their school paper.

The Flower City men have been practicing for some three weeks. They have several new men in the running events, on whom they are basing much hope. Their field events are especially strong this season—but so is Alfred's for the first time in several years and the one development that makes the Saxons more confident of a victory.

ARCHERS ENTER TOURNAMENT

The eight women who have the highest scores, providing those scores are above 300, in a local tournament will compete as an Alfred University team in an Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, May 13th-May 20th.

Practice tournaments are being held this week and next with a final one scheduled for May 11th. Because archery is a new sport on the campus this year, it is not certain that there will be eight archers with high enough scores to enter the intercollegiate meet, but all those interested are holding high hopes. The Alfred Archers Club continues to meet every Saturday morning and has developed among its members several comparatively high scorers upon whom rests most of the hope.

JUBILEE MEN TO BE HEARD

(Continued from page one)
tionally-known through two European tours that took them through England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and the many Balkan states.

Presented by Utica Normal and Industrial Institute for Negroes at Utica Institute, Miss., the proceeds earned by the singers, is contributed to the support of that institution. Critics throughout the nation and in European columns are high in their appraisals of their singing, which features Negro spirituals, jubilee songs and popular Southern ballads. They have made many records for Victor.

The ticket sale will be continued through today and until late tomorrow afternoon, Professor Wingate said. Prices are at a minimum.

DIRECTOR OF LEAGUE



Joseph Teta

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Under the management of Laura Williams and Betty Gillespie the first round of the women's tennis tournament has been completed. The second must be played off by Friday night of this week or the games will be defaulted.

A tournament is being held in each class and the winners in each class will play each other for college championship. A consolation tournament is being run as part of the preliminaries. Entrants in the doubles tournament are paired regardless of class.

Courts are reserved especially for women on Friday from one to four o'clock and on Saturday mornings until noon.

RECORD INTERSCHOLASTIC ATTENDANCE ASSURED

Twenty-six high schools with a total of 403 athletes have been registered for the 26th annual Alfred University Interscholastic Track and Field Meet, which will be held Friday, May 4th, it was learned today from Manager Larry Hopper. Several days still remain before the entry list will be closed.

Women's Indoor Baseball

Enthusiasm for baseball seems to be rampant this spring in both sexes. This past week-end saw two games of indoor baseball played by college women on their field back of the gymnasium. A third game is scheduled for next Saturday morning, April 28th, at ten o'clock.

On Friday afternoon a junior-faculty team of five members surprised an eight-man sophomore team by taking a four inning game away from them 15-12. As yet undaunted, the sophomores sallied forth on Saturday morning to meet the freshmen, who took them over 15-10. The snow storm that morning may have hampered the sophomores, but it seemed to dampen their fun not at all.

Next Saturday morning will tell whether the upperclass team or the freshmen have the better batters and basemen. For all the games, temporary captains have been elected. Freeman was Frosh captain, Saturday, while Palmer captained the sophomores. B. Bastow led the sophomores on Friday, while Clarke was captain of the other team.

NINE TEAMS IN SOFTBALL LOOP OPEN SCHEDULE

Revise Rules To Speed Up Game—Shorten Base Lines—Faculty Enters Team—Joe Teta Is President

With the coming of warm weather, softball came into its own Monday. Joe Teta, president of the intra-mural league, predicts some exciting games.

The rules as set down by the league are expected to speed up the game this year. Bunting, sliding, and stealing will not be allowed. Bases will be 45 feet apart. The pitcher's box will be 30 feet from the plate.

The teams entered in this year's league are all confident of winning the plaque presented to the victor. There are nine entered. They are: Theta Nu, defending champions, who are favorites to repeat; Delta Sig, last year's runners up, who will be helped a great deal by some pledges who are said to be good ball players; Beta Phi, winner of this year's intra-mural basketball tournament, who will put a strong team upon the field; Klan Alpine, also strengthened by pledges; Kappa Psi; Kappa Nu; Burdick Hall, who will team up with the Diner; and Bartlett Dormitory, the dark horse of the race.

The faculty will also present a team which will undoubtedly furnish plenty of opposition. The team will be composed of the coaches and faculty members, many of whom have played college ball. Most of the teams have been out practicing for several days.

BARTLETT DORM ENTERTAINS

Bartlett Dormitory gave their Spring dance Saturday night. The hall was attractively decorated with pine trees and boughs, awnings and comfortable chairs to give the impression of a garden.

Those who chaperoned were: Mrs. Camp, Chaplain and Mrs. McLeod, Professor and Mrs. D. W. Weaver, and Professor and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin.

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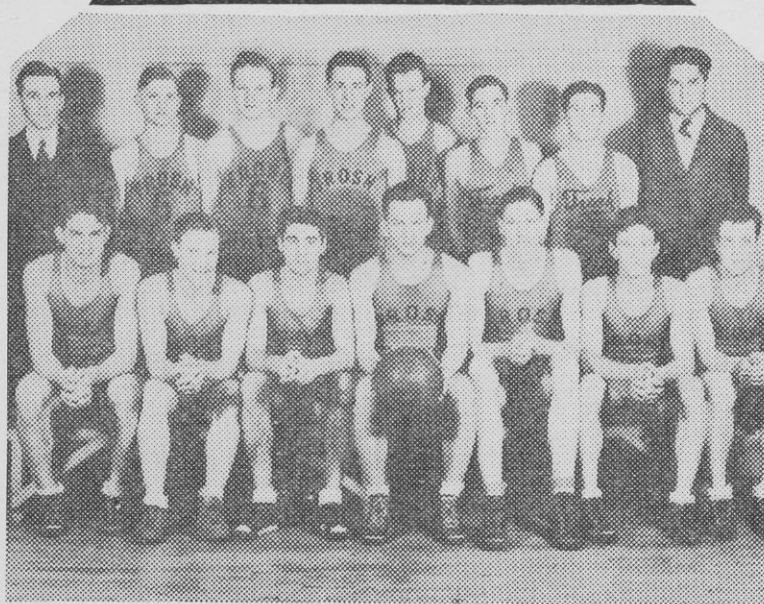
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