

NORWOOD NAMED PRESIDENT BY UNIVERSITY'S TRUSTEES

**Professor I. A. Conroe Advanced To Position
of Acting Dean By Board To Fill Vancancy
Caused By Promotion of Dean Norwood**

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Dean of Alfred University for the past ten years, has been named acting president by the board of trustees to succeed President Paul E. Titsworth, who died suddenly of a heart attack last Sunday. Professor Irwin A. Conroe, who has held for several years the position of Assistant Dean was elected Acting Dean to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of President Norwood. These promotions announced Thursday, Dec. 14th, by President Orra S. Rogers of the Board of Trustees in the Student Assembly, take effect immediately.

Prominent Educator

President Norwood is 54 years old. He was born in Lancham, England. He received his bachelor of philosophy degree from Alfred University in 1906; studied at University of Wisconsin; received a master of arts degree from University of Michigan in 1909, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University in 1915.

Since 1911, Dr. Norwood has been a professor of history and political science in which field he is recognized as one of the leading scholars in the country, as evidenced in more recent years, when chairs of that subject were offered him from both Harvard and Cornell Universities. His executive ability also is recognized in the fact that in 1930, he was offered the Presidency of Milton College in Milton, Wis. President Norwood, however, refused all three of these offers to continue his work at Alfred.

Dr. Norwood has been Dean of men at Alfred since 1923—the first year in an acting director of the annual summer school and in 1925, was a delegate to the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work in Stockholm, Sweden.

Committee Appointed

Dean Conroe is a graduate of Alfred University with the class of 1923. He is 34 years old. He holds a master of arts degree from Alfred University, doing work for this degree in Columbia University. He is now completing work in Cornell University for a doctor of philosophy degree. Dean Conroe is an associate professor of English.

Announcement of the action taken by the trustees was made by Dr. Orra S. Rogers, president, of Plainfield, N. J., at an assembly of students and faculty in Alumni Hall. At this time he stated that the appointments were only temporary.

The committee to consider other possibilities includes President Rogers, Asa F. Randolph of Plainfield, N. J.; President Emeritus Boothe C. Davis of Alfred, who is now wintering in Holly Hill, Fla.; and W. C. Cannon of New York City.

Selections Praised

In the assembly, Dean M. E. Holmes of the New York State College of Ceramics in behalf of the faculty expressed "the utmost confidence in the wise selection of Dr. Norwood to 'carry on' and help and guide Alfred University in its crisis to bridge the gap caused by the sudden death of its promising new leader, Dr. Titsworth."

"It is as Dr. Titsworth would have wished," said Dean Holmes, "and I know that he would have been more than satisfied with the appointment of such a worthy successor to 'carry on'—a successor intimately associated for years with the traditions, ideals, ambitions and hopes of the Alfred



Pres. J. Nelson Norwood

W. S. G. HOLDS ANNUAL BACKWARD DANCE

On Saturday night, December 9th, the annual Backward Dance, sponsored by the W. S. G., was held at the Gym. As is the usual custom on this occasion, girls called for the fellows, helped them on with their coats, opened doors for them, and last (but most certainly not the least!) footed the bill.

Bill Welch and his orchestra furnished excellent music for dancing, which was made more interesting by the frequent interruptions of the girls' stag line. A novel feature of the evening was a tap dance given by Stanley Reiban.

Chaperones for the dance were: Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Buchanan, Prof. and Mrs. Nease and Prof. and Mrs. Myrvaagnes. Faculty guests present were: Coach and Mrs. McLeod, Coach and Mrs. Galloway and Coach and Mrs. McLane.

NEW ARCHERY CLUB FORMED BY WOMEN

Saturday morning, December 9th, a meeting was held to form a new Women's Archery Club.

Elections were held: Barbara Bastow, president; Marie Marino, vice president; Irene Gage, clerk.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution, namely, Carolyn Moran, Janet LaDien and Ruth Norwood.

Mary Radder, Mary Emery and Marian Jacox were appointed to make a chart for the ladder tournament.

Membership is to be based on active and inactive members according to scores.

University of the future. We are firmly convinced that the ambitions and bright future planned by Dr. Titsworth will be carried to its fullest possible realization under the leadership of President Norwood."

Miss Margaret Bastow of Long Island, president of the Women's Student Government, and a member of the Student Senate, spoke in behalf of the student body. She expressed the confidence that the student body holds in President Norwood through the intimate knowledge of his ability in contact as student of professor in the classroom and pledged the loyal support of the student body.

RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS DEBATE MEETING

Last week's meeting of the International Relations Club featured a debate entitled, "Resolved; That Germany and Austria should combine to form 'The Entschluss'." Henry Blanchford presented the affirmative side of the question, while Louis Greenstein took the negative. Both sides were so clearly presented and so astutely argued that the decision was handed in as a draw. The rest of the meetings this year will each have similar debates on topics of current interest by other members of the organization.

PURPLE AND GOLD TEAM PREPARES TO MEET TORONTO FIVE

CLOSE GAME EXPECTED

**Galloway Whips Men Into Shape
For Second Game of
Year**

Tightening their belts with an 18-17 victory over University of Rochester, Alfred University's varsity cagers were ready to do battle against a team from University of Toronto in Gym, Wednesday night.

The Canadians will come to Alfred, after taking a 41-17 trouncing from University of Buffalo in the Bison City, Saturday night. This, however, is no indication that they will be an easy combine for Alfred to bowl over, since little is known of University of Buffalo's team—except that they are being highly touted by Buffalo sports-writers, as "one of the best in U. and B.'s history."

Victory though is anticipated for the Saxons, for there is no denying that Alfred this year also has a formidable team of cagers, as was so ably demonstrated Saturday night against the also highly touted University of Rochester team. And from this game, Coach John Galloway will determine somewhat just how his aggregation match up against the Bisons, when they are met in three or four weeks in another Little Ten Conference game.

With their victory over Rochester, Alfred is now tied with St. Lawrence University for a perfect average. St. Lawrence defeated Hobart, Saturday night. But then, only two games in the conference have been played to date with Buffalo not as yet having met conference opposition.

Toronto is said to have three veterans on their team, while the remaining individuals on their squad are in the main sophomores, who last year composed a freshman outfit that defeated Cook Academy and Syracuse freshmen teams. From this it would be taken, Toronto will give Alfred plenty of competition. Their defeat from Buffalo cannot be taken as an indication that they would not be such, since Coach Art Powell during his career at Bison City institution, consistently each season turns out basketball teams, that are ranked among the best in the country.

FOOTLIGHT CLUB CHOOSSES CAST FOR "THE CLEAN UP"

Thursday and Friday of last week try-outs for the Footlight Club play took place at Alumni Hall. As a result of these, the following cast was chosen for "Clean Up".

Nina Elizabeth Hollenbeck
Elizabeth Rose de Rossi
Mrs. Collasder Eleanor VanTyle
Mrs. Woodruff Mary Olney
Mrs. Aswell Bernice Tanner
Mr. Cadwell Floyd Smith
"Butch" McKenna William Henning
Willie Lon Akel

There is one more part, that of John, husband of Nina, which has not yet been decided upon.

SERVICES FOR LATE PRESIDENT TITSWORTH HELD WEDNESDAY

Large Gathering Attends Church

For Services Conducted By Chaplain

J. C. McLeod And Pastor A. C. Ehret



Dean Irwin A. Conroe

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

"Der Deutsche Verein" was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Professor and Mrs. Buchanan last Wednesday evening. Fourteen members and one guest were present, and each one brought a small gift to which was attached an original verse written in German. The gifts were exchanged, and every one was required to read and translate the verse which he received.

Mrs. Buchanan described a Christmas which she and Professor Buchanan spent at the home of a German family, while they were living in that country. The rest of the evening was spent in singing German Christmas songs under the leadership of Mrs. Myrvaagnes.

Delicious refreshments consisting of punch, German open face sandwiches, stuffed dates, dill pickles, and cookies were served by Mrs. Buchanan.

The meeting closed with the singing of some Alfred songs, and the club was invited to meet next month at the home of Roberta Clarke.

LOCAL STAGE GROUP PLANS TO INITIATE

Sunday afternoon at 3:30, a meeting of the Footlight Club in connection with Theta Alpha Phi, was held at the home of Professor and Mrs. Burditt. A general discussion took place and plans were made for the initiation of new members into the Footlight Club.

KERAMOS ADMITS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Last Tuesday evening, December fifth, the Keramos Society held a meeting presided over by Don Morris. Four new members were taken in: Lester Henry, '34, Lesley Townsend, Cy Perkins, and Hyman Hawks '35.

It was decided to hold a social shortly after Christmas. Vincent Wesels was appointed chairman of the committee.

PHI SIGMA GAMMA

Monday evening a meeting of the Phi Sigma Gamma woman's honorary fraternity was held. The meeting was called by the president, Helen Smathers.

Funeral services for Paul E. Titsworth, late President of Alfred University, were held here last Wednesday morning and afternoon, after which he was buried in the Alfred Rural Cemetery:

A brief service was held at his late home at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. Clyde Ehret, assisted by Chaplain J. C. McLeod. The remains were later taken to the church, where, banked with a profusion of flowers, the public were invited to view the body from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

Organ Service 1:45 to 2:00
O God Our Help In Ages Past—Croft
Melodie—Massenet
Largo—New World Symphony—

Dvorak
C Minor Prelude—Chopin
I know That My Redeemer Liveth—Handel

Prof. Ray W. Wingate
Organ Prelude
Crossing The Bar—Barny
Prof. Ray W. Wingate

Postlude
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand—Dykes

University Choir
The services at the church were conducted by Chaplain J. C. McLeod, assisted by Rev. A. C. Ehret, Dean J. N. Norwood and Dr. C. F. Binns. The building was filled. The following order of service was observed:
Prelude—

"Sunset and The Evening Star"
Opening Sentences—I am the resurrection and the life: He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believe in me shall never die. I know that my Redeemer liveth. The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord.

Prayer of Invocation Pastor Ehret
Lord's Prayer Pastor Ehret
The Words of Comfort

Dean Norwood representing
Dr. B. C. Davis
The Meditation Chaplain McLeod
The Prayer Chaplain McLeod
The Benediction Dr. Binns
The Recessional—

"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand"
University Church Choir
The Postlude

The Meditation
We are met today to rejoice in a life worthy of all honor and reverent memory. We are not met to lament a death. That first ache of sorrow, that first blank sense of inexpressible grief and loss is a token of the benefits he has brought us. But that ache of sorrow and that sense of loss must give up the primary place to a mood more worthy of him who has known so deeply all his life the "glory of going on", who liked best Goethe's definition of rest, "not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to one's sphere. 'Tis the brook's motion, clear without strife, fleeting to ocean, after this life. 'Tis loving and serving, the highest and best; 'tis onward unswerving, and this is true rest."

He would not have us sitting down and mourning: "Alas his work is done;" rather he would have us standing and saying: "Behold, how nobly and gallantly he began a great work still to be done." That should be the keynote of our meditation, for his life was never spent in the sentiments
(Continued on page five)

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

William J. Henning '34, *Editor-in-Chief*
Dorothy H. Eaton '34, *Assistant Editor*

MANAGING BOARD

William J. Henning '34, *Editor-in-Chief*
Donald Stafford '34, *Business Manager*

Associate Editors

William Lundrigan '34—News
Mary Olney '34—News
Charles Hopkins '35—Sports

Elsie Bonnet '34—Features
Elsie Mae Hall '34—Social
Mary Mourhess '34—News

Margaret Seese '35—Desk

Reporters

Marie Bangert '34
Roberta Clarke '35
Kenneth Greene '35
Lucile Bailey '35
Elizabeth Hollenbeck '36

Mary Train '34
Miriam Walton '34
Saxone Ward '34
Helen Olney '35
Clarida Greene '36

Proofreader—Larry Hopper '34

Circulation Manager
Francis Danaher '35

Advertising Manager
Ralph Williams '34

Whom Are You Fooling?

Legal liquor has made its appearance once again in the United States. It has reappeared only because of the suppression of information regarding the benefits to the country as a whole, while the expected sorrows (?) were given a major position before the eyes of the people. No one has ever seen the fact turned into big news that thousands of families were better clothed and better fed with the more regular advent into the home of full pay checks, but the fact was turned into news that a few hare-brained individuals considered it smart to drink. In alarming numbers, so I am told, other hare-brains took the road to smartness by simply inducing stupor and unconsciousness. In their semi-conscious states they really considered their just dues to be a few simple cheers and a modest parade on the shoulders of their fellows. It assuredly shows a strong mind and a good intellect to make of ones self a temporary moron incapable of judgment and narrowed to perhaps two senses.

With the return of legal liquor, I have already noticed a number of cars manned in such a manner as to cast suspicion upon their drivers. I have also noticed a number of Alfred students returning from picture shows in Hornell who refused to accept a ride, after they had thumbed some of these drivers for a lift. If people do not consider themselves safe when with these temporary morons why do others insist that they be given the right to have their company considered a bad risk?

In Praise of The Student Senate

Fortunate is Alfred to have at last an active and interested governing body of its students.

Those who have not existed under the regime of the Old Student Senate cannot appreciate the radical difference this new organization, the Student Association, has made in campus affairs.

Before this the Student Senate had been composed of representatives of the classes. It was a dead organization without power or desire for such. Last year Leon Roe, a senior, appalled by the degeneracy of campus politics, called together senior representatives from each sorority and fraternity and from the non-sorority and non-fraternity groups. With sincerity of purpose for the maintenance of a high type of campus government, this little group established what is now popularly known as the Student Senate.

The conduction of elections last spring as well as the definite action taken by this Association on numerous campus questions gives ample evidence of its indispensability.

Well deserved credit and whole hearted support belongs to these members who represent the best interests of us, the students.

ALFRED'S FOUR HUNDRED

Half a cut, half a cut,
Half a cut more;
Half cutting all the time,
All cutting half the time;
They hate to rise from bed,
That's why they cut instead,
Alfred's four hundred.

Up! The alarm clocks bray,
Does any foot dismay?
Although the scholars dread
Each prof's roll call.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to cut or lie;
Back to bed they crawl,
Alfred's four hundred.

Back work is piling up high,
Cuts are most gone;
Eight o'clock's creeping nigh,
Still they sleep on.

There goes the chapel bell,
One class is shot to 'ell;
Still they dose on in bed,
Alfred's four hundred.

Up rises many a snore,
"Let's sleep for one hour more,
That lesson's not prepared,
Book isn't read;
Wish it were Saturday
And I'd stay in the hay,
Think I will anyway;"
That's what you hear them say,
Alfred's four hundred.

When the exams are nigh
You'll hear them curse and sigh—
"Why did I cut so much,
Now I sure am in Dutch;
Finals I dread."
That's cause they always cut,
Never did much else but;
Alfred's four hundred.

J. D. O.



Coach James A. McLane

COACH JAMES A. McLANE

By Lucile Bailey

A thorough-going, earnest lover of all types of sports, James A. McLane finds his work with college men most interesting from the standpoint of personal satisfaction with the results he obtains from them through his teaching. It is his sincere desire to help create an all-around program of athletics that will enable every man to participate in some activity during his college life.

Since Watertown, N. Y., is the city in which Coach McLane was born, he is quite familiar with the Thousand Island region. Never-the-less, being always the energetic champion of sports, one would have been far more likely to have found him engaged in some rough and tumble game rather than enjoying the scenery. In passing he remarked that while he liked to hike, it seemed like a pretty simple diversion as compared with football!

Although at one time he considered going into the medical profession, his interest for athletics was stronger, so he entered the University of Springfield, where he won his letters in varsity football, basketball and track, at the same time going out for wrestling and baseball.

Subsequent to his graduation from that University in 1927, he taught in the Springfield public school a year, then came to Alfred, where he has since made his home. Incidentally it was here that he met his wife, who up to the time they were married had been an instructor in mathematics in this University.

Camp work has occupied the greater part of his summers for seven years at least. As director of all the athletics at the Lincoln Hill Camp, an Episcopal Church Camp, near Boston, for boys of very limited circumstances and opportunities, he found his task a very lively and demanding one, but well worth all he had to put into it when measured by the enthusiasm so apparent among the boys. In working with these younger groups Coach McLane finds that getting their viewpoints and reactions has helped materially in understanding the college man better.

For the last four summers he has been working for his master's degree at his Alma Mater, hoping to complete his course soon, either at the University of Illinois or at Columbia.

Like most other parents his particular hobby is his young son Richard James, who is showing every evidence of following in his father's footsteps.

While Coach McLane would like to organize and own a boys camp run along the lines mentioned above, he finds his greatest interest in the part that physical education plays in the health of the individual; personal hygiene, corrective work, and conditioning and training men for participation in college athletics.

OPINION

For the past three years Professor Wingate has been asking the student body for any ideas they might have for new College songs; and yet no attempt has been made to sing one of the best songs we already have. Why is it that "The Song of the Bells" has been completely dropped, even omitted in the College Handbook? It is a song which might be worked up even better than our Alma Mater. It seems to me that before requests for new songs are made we might better learn old ones more worthy of attention.

A Senior.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Ruth Greene

Did You Know That The First—

Planet named after an American president was called Hooveria. It was discovered in March 1920, by Professor Johann Palisan of the University of Vienna, Austria, and named by him for Herbert Hoover.

Baby carriages were made by Charles Burton in 1848, and were used first in New York City. Protests were heard because people wheeling them showed a tendency to hit pedestrians.

Bath tub was installed by Adam Thompson, a wealthy cotton and grain dealer of Cincinnati, Ohio. It was encased in Nicaurga Mahogany and was lined with sheet metal. It was seven feet long, four feet wide and weighed 1,750 pounds. The water was pumped into it. On December 20, 1842, he had a party at his home and invited guests to try his bathtub, several of whom availed themselves of the opportunity. On the following day the newspapers gave the story, and it aroused the wrath and ire of the politicians. Virginia laid a \$30 tax on bathtubs and increased the water rates.

Five cent store was opened in Utica, N. Y., on Feb. 22, 1879, by Frank Woolworth. The store was a great disappointment as its sales after a few weeks were as low as \$2.50 a day.

Census was enumerated as of August 1, 1790, and showed a total population of 3,929,215 located in 17 states.

Olympic celebration was held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904.

Wedding ceremony broadcast by television in the history of the world took place May 2, 1931. In the television studio of W2XCR-WGBS at 655 Fifth Avenue, New York. Miss Grayce Jones was married to Frank Borie Du Vail, a television engineer, by Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin.

American to win distinction in the prize ring was Bill Richmond a negro, born in New York in 1763, the son of a slave owned by Reverend Charlton, a minister of the gospel.

Fraternity (Greek Letter Society) was Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic fraternity which was founded December 5, 1776, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., with a nucleus of fifty members.

Sorority (Greek Letter Society) was Kappa Alpha Theta, which was founded January 27, 1870, at Indiana Asbury University, now De Pauw University, in Greencastle, Ind.

EXHIBIT OF JAPANESE PRINTS

Beginning December 11th, and continuing until December 23rd, there will be an exhibit of Japanese Color Woodblock Prints held at the Library. It is through the cooperation of the Shima Art Company, Importers of Japanese prints in New York, that we are able to have such a fine display.

The collection consists of about thirty-five or forty large prints and about one hundred and fifty card sizes. The name of the artist, title and price is plainly marked on each fat. The moderate prices range from 15 cents each to \$1.75.

The prints are made in Tokio by a house established over two hundred years ago, and are, needless to say, the finest prints made in Japan today. They are entirely hand-blocked on mulberry bark paper from cherrywood blocks and the beautiful colors used are made from vegetable dyes.

Many of the prints in this collection are reproductions of famous masterpieces by Hokusai, Hiroshige and many other Ukiyoe artists as well as prints designed by leading contemporary Kyoto and Tokio artists. A few of the titles are: "Great Wave of Kanagawa Inlet," "Monkey Bridge by Moonlight," "Whirlpool at Naruto," "Sailboats at Sunset," "Fireflies," "Moonlight on Canal," and a fine collection of brush drawings by the Great Korin.

R. G.

Fanny the Frosh saw an awful accident on the Erie last night. The train ran into the station.



Mrs. Beulah N. Ellis

MRS. BEULAH N. ELLIS

By Margery Sherman

Mrs. Ellis' real interest in teaching began when she married a teacher who regarded it as a noble calling. After his death, she prepared herself to take up his work, inspired by the memory of high ideals.

In girlhood, Mrs. Ellis attended the Southern Illinois Normal University. Soon after her husband's death, she entered Red Cliffe College, where she spent a year before receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Chicago. In the School of Education of that University she obtained another degree. She was then offered a position in the same University, where her husband had taught.

Following a brief period there she attended Columbia University, obtained her master's degree, and then remained another year working towards a doctor's degree. Upon leaving Columbia, she taught in the Illinois Women's College and Iowa State College before coming to Alfred.

For a number of years, Mrs. Ellis has spent each summer in graduate study or in travel for self-improvement. In addition to graduate work she has been greatly interested in observing the methods of different colleges in their presentation of subject matter and class requirements, also the general reaction of students. At the University of California she was permitted to visit any class she chose for this purpose.

Mrs. Ellis has been most fortunate in her many opportunities for traveling. She has roamed the dim corridors of Westminster Abbey, the fascinating ruins of Rome, the Cathedrals of Switzerland, and the boat trips the length of Lake Geneva is one of her most beautiful memories. In England and Scotland she devoted much time to places of literary interest in order to secure atmosphere for her work. Last summer she attended Columbia, after enjoying a delightful cruise on the Mediterranean.

Travel, good books, the Opera and the Theatre are deeply appreciated by Mrs. Ellis. She also loves to teach and it is her greatest desire to be of some service to her students.

CERAMIC NOTES

Professor Amberg is taking a group of students in his cements, limes and plasters course on a tour of the gypsum, cement and lime districts of the region this Monday and Tuesday. His students will have an opportunity to see the operations which they have been studying in class. Among the plants to be visited are the Portland Cements Company of Buffalo and the Certainted Company at Akron. The former is the greatest cement plant, while the latter is the largest of gypsum plants.

It is expected that the new X-ray laboratory will be completed and ready for use in the next few days. The laboratory will occupy the locker room in the sub-basement of the new ceramic building. The total cost of installation is approximately \$4500. It will be used to test ceramic wares, exposing defects which do not show up on the surface and determining the molecular constitution of ceramic materials and ceramic products.

Dedication booklets featuring the address of Dr. Bleininger are being given out at the office of the Dean of the Ceramic College. Students and engineers who desire them may call for them there in the near future.

VARSITY DOWNS ROCHESTER IN SECOND HALF TO SCORE UPSET

**Captain Young's Charges Come From Behind
 In Last Canto To Win As He Scores Winning
 Point On Free Toss With But Seconds To Go**

The Purple and Gold cagers of Alfred University today held the scalp of Rochester University's team by virtue of a thrilling 18-17 triumph over Yellowjackets in the Track and Field gymnasium Saturday night. It was the first game of the season for Alfred and the first blood in the New Ten Conference play.

Rochester Scores First

Rochester on a foul scored first after several minutes of play, followed by a long Steve by Geddes, pivot man of the Yellowjackets and incidentally the high score of the night with three field goals and three fouls for a total of nine points. Then Trumbull registered for Alfred. At halftime Rochester led 8 to 6. But the hottest and fastest action remained for the last half.

The first actual formation play of the night clicked for Alfred with the opening of the second half, when Adessa scored from underneath to deadlock the count at eight all. This was the signal for an Alfred barrage, that in several minutes saw the Purple run their total up to 16 points, while Rochester was stalled at 8 points. This barrage came in two parts.

Following Adessa's basket, Captain Young on a pass from Trumbull, scored on a neat cut-in from the side. A minute or two later, the Purple's speedy little forward duplicated with a shot from the side. Rochester called timeout. At time in, the game lagged for three or four minutes.

The second part of the spurt was inaugurated, when Adessa slipped a pretty pass between a Rochester man's legs. Trumbull caught it, side-stepped, leaped into the air in a half twist, tossed the ball and scored. A couple of minutes later, Trumbull passed to Adessa, who cut-in for another basket. Then Geddes scored on a free throw for Rochester first point in this half.

Slowly the Yellowjackets pulled their count up to within two points margin of Alfred's score. Two and a half minutes remained, when Exter, substitute forward, was fouled in attempting to shoot. He made good on his two free throws to tie the score at 17 all. Then followed a breath-taking suspense that threw the crowd into a frenzy of cheering and yelling, while the referee almost sweat blood in his efforts to be heard and keep the game itself from too-near resembling the characteristics of football.

Warner Draws Technical

Both teams fought doggedly for the ball. A basket for either side would almost assuredly mean victory. The watch ticked off the seconds, until forty-five seconds remained. Rochester had the ball. Warner of the visitors was called for taking steps. In the prevailing excitement of play, he lost his head and talked back to the referee, who ruled a technical foul on him. Rochester called time out.

Young Shoots Foul

With the time out, a drab silence of more dramatic suspense clouded the gymnasium. Captain Young, who previously had been taken from the game, was sent back in to toss the technical free throw. He stepped to the line, took careful aim, jerked his steady wrist and snapped the ball into the air. It swished through the netting, a salvo of cheering bulged the walls, and Alfred led 18 to 17. Tediously the seconds ticked off, and as the final whistle sounded, Young scored again from the corner. The basket, however, was disallowed.

Trumbull with six points was high scorer on the Alfred team. He with Adessa gave superior demonstrations. Adessa had two field goals and a foul. The two of them scored a total of 11 points, while on the other hand, as



Capt. "Chan" Young

guards, neither of the two Rochester forwards whom they were assigned to guard, scored a single point during the entire game. Truly, the checking that Adessa and Trumbull displayed over Warner and Soehner of Rochester team was a bit of brilliant playing, that too often fans on the court sides fail to realize or see.

But there really were no individual stars. On the other hand, Alfred's five men were playing every minute with a spirit of teamwork and fellowship that alone was the stellar feature of the game. Each individual stood out in some particular phase of the game, but all in all the individual playing of each counter-balanced the stellar playing in another phase of another teammate.

The lineup:

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Alfred (18)			
Young (c) r. f.	2	1	5
Minnick, l. f.	0	1	1
Whaley, c.	0	0	0
Trumbull, r. g.	3	0	6
Adessa, l. g.	2	1	5
Eddelson, c.	0	1	1
Whaley, l. f.	0	0	0
Minnick, r. f.	0	0	0

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Rochester (17)			
Warner, r. f.	0	0	0
Soehner, l. f.	0	0	0
Craytor, c.	1	0	2
Geddes, r. g.	2	2	6
Blowers, l. g.	1	0	2
McCurly, r. g.	1	0	2
Geddes, c.	1	1	3
Exter, l. f.	0	2	2

Officials: Howard Ortnier, Cornell.
Referee: Hill of Alfred and Miller of Rochester.
Scorers: Butler of Alfred and Thompson of Rochester.

SCHEDULE RELEASED FOR WOMEN'S GAMES

Following is the schedule of Women's Inter-House basketball games for which Official Women's Basketball rules will apply. There will be no postponement or interchange of the games as scheduled. In case either team is not on the floor and ready to play at the time indicated the Captain will either arrange to play short or forfeit the game to the opponent. The first game on each date will begin at 7:15 P. M., and the second at 8:15 P. M.

December 19—1 vs. 2; 4 vs. 5
January 9—1 vs. 5; 2 vs. 3
January 16—1 vs. 4; 3 vs. 5
January 23—2 vs. 4; 1 vs. 3
February 13—2 vs. 5; 3 vs. 4
Key—1, Pi Alpha Pi; 2, Sigma Chi Nu; 3, Theta Theta Chi; 4, Brick; 5, Outside.

YEARLING SQUAD DEFEATS HIGH SCHOOL QUINTET 35-24

Easily Outclass Shinglehouse Quintet In Slow Game

DAVIS, BABCOCK STAR

Displaying a spasmodic brand of ball, Alfred University's yearling hoopsters scored a 35-24 victory over Shinglehouse High School team, Saturday night, in the Gym. It was the

SCRIBE REVIEWS CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

CORNELL ONLY CONQUEROR

**Victory In Middle Atlantic
 Climaxes One of
 Best Seasons**

By Kenneth Greene

A relatively undeveloped but potentially strong group of runners greeted Coach McLeod at the beginning of the cross country training season. Out of these men, for the most unused to running together, it was the job of Coach McLeod to build a team to represent Alfred in one of the largest and toughest schedules that Alfred harriers have ever faced. How well he accomplished this task, and how well the men responded to his guidance is to be easily seen in the results of the season's contests.

It was unfortunate for Alfred, but fortunate for Cornell, that these two teams met in the first encounter of the Saxon's schedule, for in this meet Alfred met its only defeat and the first on its home course in thirteen years. But even as it was, it was an honorable defeat; the competition was strong and the score close, 25-30. Following this first setback, the boys really got underway, taking Hobart into camp easily 16-39, and then Rochester by a score of 20-35. In the State Meet next, Rochester, as was indicated by the duel meet with them, offered the strongest opposition for the Saxons, but was not able to overcome the champions led by the pace-setters, Java and Oldfield.

A meet with Colgate being cancelled, the next contest was with Army at West Point, where Alfred showed its real strength for the first time, winning handily 22-33. Then came the climax of the season, when in the Middle Atlantic, Alfred came through to win over the collegiate six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in New York by the low score of 23, the nearest competitor being Rutgers with 50. Thus one of Alfred's major sports has had one of its most successful campaigns, and one of Alfred's teams has brought glory to her name.

initial game of the season for the freshmen cagers.

During the first quarter, both combines played on even terms. A major portion of credit should rightfully go to the visitors, who despite the fact that they were outclassed by the superior height of the Alfredites, did hold Alfred's team in check during the quarter. Both teams were deadlocked at seven all when the whistle sounded.

In the second quarter though, the Purple swung into action, taking the lead, which they never lost after that. Twice during the quarter, the freshmen flashed barrages—barrages that showed their true potentialities, barrages of playing that will become more consistent perhaps with each practice and game.

Shinglehouse, however, fought vainly to stave off the Alfred attacks. Height was their major obstacle, for they were equally as clever and as fast almost as Alfred's team. They too, had a smooth-functioning passing attack. Alfred on the other hand with their advantage of height was able to survive the Shinglehouse thrusts, by taking the ball from the backboard after almost every shot that Shinglehouse players made.

Babcock and Davis were tied for individual scoring honors with 12 points each.

Oberhanick and Fargione at guards displayed fine defensive playing against the Shinglehouse forwards, while Shackter time and again was the start of plays that brought points to Alfred.

The summary—

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Alfred Frosh (35)			
Shackter, r. f.	2	0	4
Babcock, l. f.	5	2	12
Davis, c.	4	4	12
Oberhanick, r. g. (c)	0	0	0
Fargione, l. g.	0	0	0
Paul, l. f.	2	0	4
Gregory, l. g.	0	1	1
Cuddebec, r. g.	1	0	2
Scholes, r. f.	0	0	0

	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Shinglehouse High	14	7	35
Clark, r. f. (c)	2	2	6
Cummings, l. f.	0	0	0
Young, c.	1	0	2
Freborn, r. g.	1	0	2

Stines, l. g.	0	1	1
Hoose, c.	6	1	13
Davis, r. f.	0	0	0
Stisser, l. f.	0	0	0

Alfred completed six out of eight free throws; Shinglehouse completed six out of eleven free throws.

Officials: Powers, Central Board man, referee; Perrone of Alfred and Basney of Shinglehouse, scorers; Butler of Alfred, timer.

KANT-U-KUME-INN

Dining, Dancing
and Refreshments

Almond New York

MIKE'S RESTAURANT

"Home of Good Things To Eat"
All Refreshments

99 Broadway Hornell

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

OWNS
THIS SPACE

UNIVERSITY BANK

3% on

Time Deposits

Alfred New York

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

Heart's
Delight

FOOD PRODUCTS

"Just Hit The Spot"

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

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

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, former economic adviser to the Treasury, contributes ten semi-weekly articles on sound money and recovery in The New York Times each Tuesday and Friday.

A critical survey of policies of the Administration and suggested paths leading toward economic recovery will be presented by Dr. Sprague in the course of the series.

Copies of the Tuesday and Friday edition for Sale at THE COLLEGIATE RESTAURANT. Four cents per copy.

BARNETT'S RESTAURANT

Hornell's Leading Restaurant

124 Broadway

Hornell

DR. W. W. COON

Dentist

Office 56-Y-4—House 9-F-111

GEORGE'S BARBECUE

"Refreshments of All Kinds"

Open Till 1 A. M.

Wellsville, N. Y.

HOTEL SHERWOOD

Parties and Banquets

Hornell, N. Y.

HORNELL WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.

BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE
SERVICE STATION

Gas, Oil, Tires

Tire Repairs

Open 6:30-10 N. F. Tucker

Phone 45

A GOOD RECORD!

During the past six years I have given credit to 382 Alfred Students;—ONLY FOUR HAVE FAILED TO PAY. With me your credit is GOOD.

CORSAW'S BARBER SHOP

Church Street Alfred
Phone 51-Y-2

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

BEFORE YOU GO HOME DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING FROM OUR ADVERTISERS



"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

Our local Prince of Wales has been at it again, only now on four wheels. While driving in New York, one of the "cities finest" commandeered his (?) car to chase a fleeing car. When our hero came to the first traffic light he stopped. (With the cop on the running board). He was told to proceed against the red light. An innocent bakery truck driver going through the green light proceeded to spread our hero all over the street.

I hear that the socially inclined boys are beginning to give boxes of candy, to their lady friends, instead of the usual dates. What fun you could have on the Sahara!

Students at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, are levied a fine each time they decide to cut class. At the end of the year the fines collected are used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year the sum total of fines was exactly enough to buy him a cigar. Here is one way to get a new gym.

It's news when a shy Junior (Doc) says that a certain co-ed becomes more beautiful day by day, and means it. Incidentally this same girl refused the "Lieutenant" three dates. So what?

Who is the person that is always getting stuck in the most peculiar places and in the most peculiar times. I think that the town street department should fix those side roads to eliminate other cars from getting their four wheels sunk into the mud. Tsh, Tsh, Tish, what a way to run a car?

The Infirmary doctor has had his hands full this past week. The boys can't take it. Take what?

Our candidate for the New York Giants is named Helen—She's been playing ball for a long while now.

The reason that some of the boys are attempting to raise a little facial herbage on the upper lip is not to boost the price of cream, but to retain the identity of their sex.

Get this. One of our local laundry agents sends his laundry home to be washed. Well, why not?

I see in the Daily Californian, a little advertisement placed there by a lonesome co-ed. Lacking an escort to the Senior Formal, she states that she'll be waiting in front of one of the halls in a V-16 Cadillac. Says that she is five foot three, and weighs a hundred pounds. And, gentlemen, get this, she'll pay all expenses! Where is that road map for the route to the Sunny State?

Professor Cortelou's version of a "snap" course: Where the professor snaps and the students jump. Something like the honor system, the professors have the honor—

A certain Klan member, who has been making regular visits to Sigma Chi, was greatly bewildered when his fraternity brothers walked in on him bringing his suit case, shirts and ties, blankets, typewriter, and books. "Do you think you will be needing these Charles?"

While the cat's away the mice will play. The Brick girls made an intensive study and gave a demonstration of kindergarten games such as hide an' seek, farmer-in-the-dell, snake and red light. They used the exit light.

Delta Sig has already begun to wield the good paddle. And can the boys take it, just ask Ball, how he likes to be approached from behind.

Fanny the Frosh says, "Alfred must have a lot of influence with President Roosevelt to have Thanksgiving come right after mid-semester."

Fanny the Frosh says that "Women are known by the company they keep".

--Patronize our advertisers.

W. T. BROWN
Tailor
Cleaning, Pressing and
Altering Men's Clothes
Church Street

JACOX GROCERY
Everything to Eat
Phone 83

ALFRED BAKERY
Fancy Baked Goods
H. E. PIETERS

**COON'S
CORNER GROCERY**
Candy, Fruit and Nuts
Matties Ice Cream

FOSS BROS. CO. INC.
Wellsville, N. Y.
Wholesale Confectioners
Schraft Chocolates

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

M. W. REYNOLDS
Ford Sales and Service
Towing Service
Wellsville Phone 342

GEORGE HARKNESS
Clothing and Furnishings
For Men
Wellsville, N. Y.

**HORNELL WHOLESALE
TOBACCO CO.**
Smoker's Miscellaneous Supplies
Paper Napkins, Toilet Tissue,
Towels and Paper Cups
All Kinds of Paper Supplies

PECK MOTOR SALES
Used Cars \$25.00 and up
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile
BROADWAY HORNELL

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

**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



Hornell New York

HOLLANDS' DRUG STORE
See Us For
Loose-Leaf Note Books
Lowest Prices
84 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

F. H. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

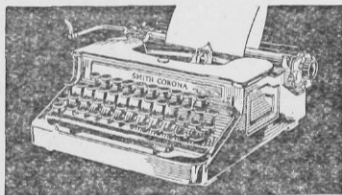
THE CO-ED SHOP
BERTHA COATS
Dry Goods
and Notions

GUY S. WOOD

SALES and SERVICE
ANDOVER NEW YORK

**PECK'S
CIGAR STORE**
Billiards
Cigars
Tobacco
Candy and Magazines
Alfred New York

TYPEWRITERS
The Sterling Model
SMITH-CORONA



We carry a complete line of
NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS—
SMITH CORONA, REMINGTON, UNDER-
WOOD. A few BARGAINS in USED
PORTABLES.
Machine guarantees backed by the most
completely equipped shop in Southern
tier Factory-trained Mechanic in charge.
Phone No. 9
Student Rep—Raymond Burekley '37
MASON, ALMOND

**USED CAR
BARGAINS**

1928 STAR	YOUR CHOICE \$59.
1927 CHRYSLER	
1927 HUDSON	
1926 PONTIAC	

BATEMAN MOTORS
167 Main St. Hornell, N. Y.

GENUINE
SUEDE JACKETS \$ 5 45
CORDUROY SLACKS \$ 3 45
OF THE BETTER QUALITY

MURRAY STEVENS
Hornell's Busiest Men's Store
81 Broadway 86 Canisteo St.

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"

ROOSA & CARNEY CO.
Quality Clothing and Furnishings For Young Men
If your requirements are purchased here you are sure of satisfaction
117 Main Street Hornell, New York

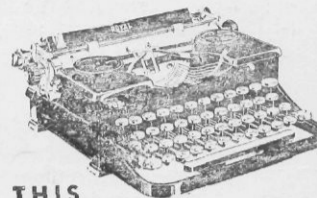
STAR CLOTHING HOUSE
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Stetson Hats
Main at Church Street Hornell, N. Y.

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"

CANNON CLOTHING COMPANY
Wellsville, New York
We Feature "Nationally Advertised"
Clothing and Furnishings

Saxon-Weave Suits — Stetson and Mallory Hats
Arrow and Whitney Shirts — Cheney and Arrow Cravats
Carter's and Munsing Underwear—Interwoven and Monito Socks



THIS
**ROYAL
PORTABLE**
ORIGINAL PRICE, \$60
NOW **\$45**

... Together with 5
Lessons in Touch Type-
writing FREE.

Everyone knows the Royal
Portable, the finest of home-
sized typewriters. Easy to
operate. Handsome. Sturdy.
Here's an opportunity to buy
one at an especially low
price. Give it to the family
... or keep it yourself. Guar-
anteed, of course.

STOCKTON BASSETT
Alfred Royal Agency

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SERVICES FOR LATE PRESIDENT
WERE HELD WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)
of sorrow but ever in the sacraments
of strength and service.

"Grief should be
Like Joy, majestic, equable sedate,
Confirming, cleansing, rising, making
free;
Strong to consume small troubles; to
commend
Great thoughts, grave thoughts,
thoughts lasting to the end."

And so it happens that if you will
search through the noblest elegies of
our literature, where men of vision
gifted with utterances have paid trib-
ute to the noblest characters known
to them, time and again, on the high-
est levels of those elegies, you will
come on verses written as if for him—
our friend, our benefactor, our leader
and guide. It was of his sort that
Browning wrote:

"One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were
worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to
fight better, sleep to wake."

For us he carved the widening hori-
zons and exalted experiences that
feeling as part of the great human
and divine adventure, we might go
forth with confidence and vision, trust-
ing in the essential goodness of life,
and in the dependability of the Great
Master of it, that we might become
citizens of Civitatis Dei, the city of
God on earth.

"Life is not the wick or the candle
It is the burning."

How brightly burned the flame of
this one who has so nobly succeeded
to the heritage of "men of the pilgrim
heart."

Geneva, N. Y.
Dec. 11, 1933

Dean John Nelson Norwood

Alfred University,
Alfred, New York.

The trustees and faculty of Hobart
College extend to the trustees and
faculty of Alfred University their pro-
found sorrow and sincere sympathy in
the loss of President Paul Tittsworth.
Not only his unusual ability as an edu-
cator and administrator but his close
association with Alfred University
over a long period of years and his
wide experience in other fields make
his sudden death at the very outset of
his presidency so auspiciously begun,
an irreparable loss to Alfred and its
sister colleges. May I also extend to
you personally my sincere sympathy
in your own loss of such an intimate
friend.

Murray Bartlett
President Hobart College

An Appreciation From Ruth Greene

To few men has it been given to fill
a life so full of effective work for
significant enterprises and unselfish
labors for public causes.

For some, he was the business or-
ganizer, for he had a gift for the in-
cise analysis of business details.
To many will come to mind his talent
for public speaking, for presenting the
spirit of an occasion and for calling
to high purpose. Many will like to
recall his unquenchable faith in a
friendly world and his generous will-
ingness to support any cause for
better international understanding. Or
again his love of travel that led him
over the world to both the strange
and the familiar places.

Most of all, we think he would wish
to be remembered by his lifelong
fervor for the cause of books. His
friendly and sympathetic personality,
with his invaluable services to the
library, will ever be held in high af-
fection and honor in the memories of
all his confreres.

From Hornell Tribune Times

Alfred must be sorrow-stricken and
Hornell is certainly shocked at the
sudden passing of Paul E. Tittsworth.
Death struck him so quickly, so un-
expectedly, that it is difficult even at
this time to realize he is gone.

Less than two months ago, he was
inducted as President of Alfred Uni-
versity. Recognition had come to him
while he was still young. Calling him
from his duties elsewhere, an impor-
tant educational institution asked him
to assume the responsibilities of the
highest office it had to offer. This was
a distinct honor such as few men at-
tain in a lifetime, but President Titt-

WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE

By C. A. Abele, Jr.

Editor's Note:

The following article is the first of
a series which we shall have avail-
able weekly if you care for it. The
next stories will be considerably
shorter. If you wish them continued,
let us know.

Ordered To Report!

New York, Oct. 10.—Gosh, what a
thrill! Here are my orders to join
the Second Byrd Antarctic Expe-
dition. The youngest member of
the crew.

I'm going to the South Pole! To
Little America—if Little America is
still there, deep under the snow where
it was left by the Admiral and his
men in January, 1931.

Maybe I'd better tell you who I am
and what this is all about. I am 22
years old. Just graduated from Har-
vard last June. My father is Captain
Arthur Abele, U. S. N., retired. He is
now stationed at
the Boston Navy
Yard in charge of
the Massachusetts
Nautical School
Ship, the U. S. S.
Nantucket. One of
my grandfathers,
George Sanford,
has been in the oil
business for more
than 50 years.



Admiral Byrd

It would seem, therefore, that I
come by two things naturally—love of
sea adventure and my interest in au-
tomotive lubrication problems. I am
going as fuel engineer of the Expe-
dition and, believe me, it's going to be
a big job. We are carrying every
type of automotive engine—in mono-
plane, biplane, auto-gyro, snow-mobile,
tractor, oil-driven steamship, out-
board motor boat, auxiliary sailing
vessel and a motor boat cruiser.
There are engines of every type on
this amazing Expedition, air-cooled,
water-cooled, engines for self-contained
peletrical generator units, even a
Diesel engine.

Our leader, Rear-Admiral Byrd,
tells me we shall do ten times as much
flying as any polar expedition ever
did before. And he promises to make
me an expert aviator during our stay
at the bottom of the world. What a
thrill! I have been less than 30
minutes in the air and now I am going
up against the most dangerous and
most difficult conditions that ever con-
fronted a rookie flyer. For the past
two months I have been studying the
rudiments of fuel and oil engineering

worth was eminently deserving of it.

He was not a stranger in this city
—indeed, he was to speak here the day
he died. Affable in a way that is not
common with college presidents, he
had a host of friends in all walks of
life. He had a talent for pleasantries
and friendships. He was accessible;
he gave freely of his time. He dis-
played none of the aloofness that is
typical of the academic mind. Hor-
nell, Allegany county and Western
New York knew and respected him
both as an educator and a man.

His attachment to Alfred University
and the university's attachment to
him was a matter of years standing.
Long before he was brought back as
President, he taught there as profes-
sor. The time he spent in the interval
brought many honors to him as an
educator. His pedagogical record was
already an enviable one when he took
office in October, but he was still rich
in promises. Unfortunately, life did
not give him time to fulfill all of them.

Dr. Louis Wiley, business manager
of the New York Times, who received
an honorary degree at Alfred a few
years ago, when he learned of the
sudden death said:

"I was greatly shocked and saddened
at learning of the sudden death of
Dr. Paul E. Tittsworth.

"I admired his character and cher-
ished the memory of his friendship.

"His eminent qualities as an edu-
cator, his ample learning and breadth
of information, combined with his
executive ability, gave him a large
and influential place in the field of
learning."

at one of the big oil plants in Bay-
onne, N. J.

For many long months, once we
leave our base in New Zealand, we
shan't see a tree, a blade of grass, or
any living thing except a few pen-
guins, seals, gulls, killer whales and
our own men and dogs, not forgetting
Snow Shoes, our six-toed kitten. There
is no wild life at the South Pole such
as there is around the North Pole—no
polar bears, walruses—practically
nothing.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, our
famous leader, has spent the past two
years preparing and gathering sup-
plies for our journey—14,000 separate
items! He has applied modern
efficiency to exploration to an extent
that permits us now to say that no
other Polar Expedition ever set out
with such an array of equipment.
There are 85 of us besides Admiral
Byrd.

I am reporting today to our big
10,000-ton flagship, the Jacob Ruppert,
over at Tide Water Pier No. 3 in
Bayonne, where we shall take on im-
mense supplies of oil, gasoline and
fuel oil. Then off for Norfolk for the
big farewell radio party and more
equipment.

Admiral Byrd is taking me with
him for a very interesting reason.
He is one of the greatest aviation en-
thusiasts in the world and he believes
that the rapid development of Ameri-
can aviation depends largely upon the
youth of the country. Therefore, he
is taking me along as a representative
of the millions of young people of the
United States. In order to deal more
directly with the young aviators of
the future, he has asked me to help
organize the "Little America Avia-
tion and Exploration Club." This we
are now doing and I invite everybody
in the country who is of high school
age or over, and who is interested in
aviation, exploration or adventure, to
join it. There are no dues, no mem-
bership fees, no obligations whatever.

Admiral Byrd and I held an elec-
tion and I was elected president of the
club. We shall establish executive
headquarters for the club at Little
America in the bleak and icy Antarc-
tic. For the duration of the Expe-
dition, however, we shall have head-
quarters in the United States, where
I invite you to write me immediately.

To everyone who sends me a
stamped, self-addressed envelope, at
the Little America Aviation and Ex-
ploration Club, at the Hotel Lexing-
ton, 48th Street and Lexington Ave.,
New York City, our American Head-
quarters, I will send a membership
card in the club. Later I will send to
each member a practical working map
of the Polar regions we expect to visit
so that you will be able to trace every
step of our adventures by following
these weekly letters I shall be ad-
dressing to the club. Send in your
membership application. We are
going to have a lot of fun together
for the next two years.

Hectic Excitement!

On Board the Byrd Flagship, Jacob
Ruppert, Oct. 12.—What a hectic time
we are having and how tired I am!
Here we are on our great ship at
Bayonne, N. J. I can't write it all out
sensibly. I can only give you a few
hasty glimpses of the strange whirl
of events I am going through.

The arrival on board with my lug-
gage—in the rain. The howling of
151 Eskimo dogs, some in cages, the
rest chained to everything available
on our steel decks—all of them yelling
their heads off. A dock worker has



Commander
G. O. Noville

made a mistake in
handling a big
valve and a lot of
dogs have been de-
luded with oil.
Four veterinarians
are working over
them now. They
are in a lot of dis-
comfort but won-
derfully patient.
The shouts of
stevedores. The
hundreds upon
hundreds of orange painted gasoline
drums. The piles of miscellaneous
cargo. The boxes of oil. Walking

through the holds I see strange sights
—skis, snowshoes, immense piles of
furs, queer looking little round stoves.
(I'll tell you some interesting things
about these later). The first welcome
bell for food after working all night.
Utter fatigue but no rest. Such is
the beginning of our great adventure.

I know the dangers of loading this
cargo. We are using the utmost care
in our inspection of each gasoline
drum to prevent a leaky one from com-
ing aboard. What leaking gasoline
could do to us is horrible to contem-
plate. And here, over the side, come
two tons of high explosives, for blast-
ing our way through the ice of Ant-
arctic. At night when I go to bed, I
hope I can forget that these things
are on board.

Already I am beginning to catch
what is known as the "Exposition
Spirit." Everyone is tired. Every-
one has more work than he possibly
can do. But everybody is good-na-
tured, cooperative, sympathetic. It is
this spirit and his wonderful pre-
liminary campaign of preparation
which makes Admiral Byrd's ventures
so successful. Visitors are swarming
over our ship—Colonel Ruppert, one
of our sponsors, grinning from ear to
ear at the strange sights, sounds and
smells. A hundred newspaper men
and women asking everybody innum-
erable questions. Sound movie men
trying to get sensible interviews out
of Commander Noville, my chief in-
structor, and everybody else on board.
Tomorrow night we must leave for
Norfolk to start our 10,000 mile trip
to the bottom of the world. Will we
ever get all this stuff on the ship and
all the visitors off?

And now we are getting our mail
and fuel aboard. That's what I am par-
ticularly interested in. We are going
to encounter variable weather con-
ditions—temperatures that will be 100
degrees Fahrenheit at the Equator
and 70 to 80 degrees below Zero in
the Antarctic. I wonder how I'll
stand that cold! The coldest I have
ever been was one night at Kent
School when I flooded the skating
rink at 10 degrees below. They tell
me that I can't have a bath all the
time I am at Little America—about 16
months—for fear of opening the pores
in a draft and catching pneumonia.
And the drafts down there come from
icy gales which sometimes blow 150
miles an hour. We have to rub our-
selves over with cold cream to keep
clean. This worries me.

With all these temperature changes
our engines—and what a variety of
them we have!—demand a wide range
of specially selected fuels and lubri-
cants. We are taking on about 5,000
tons of fuel oil on the Jacob Ruppert
alone. And 15,000 gallons of aviation
gasoline of fighting grade, to say noth-
ing of a few thousand gallons of ker-
osene and a staggering quantity of
cylinder oil, rod swabbing oil, aero
rocker arm grease and other things
to keep our many engines working
smoothly.

SENIORS PRACTICE
TEACH IN NEIGH-
BORING SCHOOLS

Allegany County schools these past
two weeks have cooperated with the
Education department of Alfred Uni-
versity to an extent which has been
gratifying to Dr. Gilbert W. Campbell,
head of the department, who has been
in charge of the practice teaching
which the seniors have been doing.

A number of nearby high schools ac-
cepted one or more students to help
them fulfill state requirements for
graduation. The following students
spent two weeks teaching:

At Andover, Ernestine Barry; at
Wellsville, Ethel Carpenter, Mildred
Nichols and Stockton Bassett; at Hor-
nell, Catherine Davis, Dorothea Dun-
ton and Clyde Schaum; at Belmont,
Erma Burdick, William Henning and
Edward King; at Friendship, Berna-
dine Barry and Helen Hawkey; at Al-
fred High School, Mary Swan, Ruth
Kirkland and Donald Stafford; and at
Angela, Eugene Guinter of the class
of '31.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Louis Greenstein

LOUIS GREENSTEIN CAPTAIN OF
THE WRESTLING TEAM

Lou was born in Beacon, N. Y., on
October 2, 1911, and two years later
his family moved to Suffern. Here he
attended Grammar and High School
and was graduated from the latter in
1929. Lou played guard on the basket-
ball team for two years, ran the four-
forty, and tossed the shot far enough
to place in quite a few meets. In
the fall Lou devoted most of his time
to football and in his sophomore,
junior and senior years, occupied the
position of full-back on the Varsity.
In his last year he captained the
Suffern eleven.

In 1930, Alfred had as one of its
freshmen, Louis Greenstein. In his
freshman year, Greenstein went
through the "trials and tribulations"
which were rampant among the lowly
frosh, namely, the annual water and
"proc" fights. After surviving a hectic
fresh year, in which he played on the
yearling eleven and on the jayvee
wrestling team, Lou got his revenge
by serving on Campus Court.

In 1931, when "Pop" Lockwood led
the Saxon gridmen, Greenstein was
the Varsity guard. His nose was
broken in the Rochester game, and
as a result was forced to give up foot-
ball. He then gave his entire atten-
tion to wrestling. Made the Varsity
in his Junior year and was elected
captain for his Senior year.

"Greenie" has light brown eyes and
a crop of dark hair, which is rapidly
thinning out, much to his alarm and
chagrin. Has broad shoulders and a
stocky frame. Is very light on his
feet and walks with a somewhat
jaunty step. Talks in a mild-mannered
voice and is very near-sighted. In
one wrestling bout, he shook hands
with everyone, including the referee,
in a vain attempt to console the
wrestler he had just defeated. Each
time he thought he was talking to his
vanquished opponent. Now he wears
glasses.

Under Coach Felli, Lou thinks that
this year will bring Alfred one of the
most brilliant and successful wrestling
teams of all times. He feels that Ro-
chester Mechanics will be our tough-
est nut to crack.

Besides being president of Kappa
Nu, he is vice president of the Var-
sity "A" Club and also is an ardent
member of the International Relations
Club. Last year as chairman of the
Inter-mural Sports he inaugurated
"soft-ball" in baseball tournaments for
the first time.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS

All those women who wish to re-
ceive emblems for the shingles they
have received in basketball should
hand their names to Barbara Bastow
immediately. The emblems vary in
form with the number of years the
woman has played and the samples
already received are most attractive.
One order has been placed for them
and as soon as enough more request
them, another order will be placed.

Lishure: "I see a new play opened
last night with a male chorus of
Scotchmen in kilts, who came on the
stage throwing pennies into the audi-
ence."

Merriam: "Zat so?" "What's the
name of it?"

Lishure: "A Miracle."

Bassett (groping for conversation):
"Does your father believe in the 'Free-
dom of the Seas?'"

Diplomat's daughter: "No-o-o, but
he's not looking."

SOCIAL NEWS

Pi Alpha Pi

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Marjorie Leach.

Sympathy for those in the teaching profession has gone out one hundred percent since our would-be teachers have had a taste of the work. Too bad there aren't more Founder's Days! Sympathy is also needed for a certain group who have been suffering the past week early in the morning and late at night with exercises executed in a variety of rare interpretations.

Kappa Psi Upsilon

Brothers Sanford Cole and Fred Strate were guest at the house, recently.

We have a newly formed house orchestra under the direction of Sammy Pilato. The dish pans are all dented and the trumpet sounds terrible, but they insist that its Guy Lombardo style.

Several fellows are trying to discover some means for using their new liesure. Ping pong and pinochle are now in vogue.

The backward dance was a great success, girls. Ask us.

Theta Theta Chi

One would almost think it was Christmas eve, to have seen the tree at our party, Monday night. It was brilliantly lighted and all the colors were reflected in the silver decorations. Laughter and merriment rang through the rooms of Morgan Hall. No one could forget it was just a matter of days until we go home for vacation.

We are proud to announce our outdoor fire place is ready for use, and on the first convenient day we shall christen it.

Keep up your good work, team, and luck to you against Toronto.

Merry Christmas everybody—and here's to the New Year!

Klan Alpine

No, Klan was not on fire the other night when all the clothing was being moved out. The boys just thought it would be more convenient if they moved "Charlie" Jewart to a local sorority.

We wonder why Dewey has looked so lonesome for the last two weeks.

Gene Ostrander wants to know who Fanny the Frosh is. Will some one please tell him.

If you want to hear an exciting story have "Dave" Reamer tell you about being at Valley Forge with Washington. It was only a dream, but it's good.

Alumni Brothers, Fred Morse and Van Ostrander, spent the week-end in Alfred.

Congratulations Varsity and Frosh.

The Brick

Up-to-date there are three Klan pins here. The last one is now held by a certain person on the first floor. How do you boys do it?

Who is the blissful couple that meets Chapel hour before the new Ceramic building? Dotty you had better go to Chapel.

An operation was performed on an apple worm in room 220. If you have any desecting problems of your own refer them to Dr's, Marion and Sall Incorporated.

Was a certain Bartlett fellow's face red when three girls came to cut him at once at the W. S. G. dance. Reports says that the boys would like a few more dances like that one.

A nice banquet of parsley to the two fellows who stole those marshmallows.

Sigma Chi

We are very sorry to announce that our house mother, Mrs. Santee, due to the illness of her sister, finds it necessary to take a leave of absence. Miss Eva Taylor of Wellsville will fill her place until the end of the school year.

A certain transfer was asking why they call it the "Backward Dance". "It's a cinch that no backward girl would go to that dance," he said.

A couple of our Sophomores have devised a new method of foiling the W. S. G. As part of their "dating

equipment" they carry an alarm clock set for a few minutes before their closing hours.

Last week, six Klan men came bursting into our front hall and deposited everything from suitcases to blankets and high tops. It seems that they decided Charlie Jewart might as well move down here entirely and took it upon themselves to transfer his possessions. In fact, the only thing they left at Klan was his radio. Charlie, who was here when they arrived, proceeded to get a bob sled and move his things back again.

Bartlett Dorm

Greased doorknobs and keyholes stuffed with toothpaste. Real college stuff. The boys went collegiate the other night. They played tricks on some fellows. Such tricks (?) They thought they were having fun. No one was accused, but Bob Karlen laughed the loudest and his doorknob was untouched.

Real college life. Fellows in small groups singing "all kinds" of songs. They gathered 'round the fireplace and let go with the snappiest tunes imaginable. Snappy is right and can Russ play that banjo.

Twelve o'clock and fellows come tumbling into other fellows rooms. It is the start of a "bull session". That is the real "McCoy". You know—just like you see in the movies. And—they don't leave until your fruit and candy are gone.

Why, even at dinner the other night, the fellows wouldn't be satisfied until they were able to show their college spirit. They wanted to sing the Alma Mater. Mrs. Camp, who understands the fellows, and sympathizes with them, allowed them to sing. It certainly was an inspiring sight to see the boys, standing straight, shoulders thrown back singing the song. It made Al Sheheen play a better game of pool that night.

The fellows have even taken to cigars. The other night one of the fellows smoked one and was sick for two hours. It's a dark secret as to who it is, but if you really are interested, why not ask Tom Mooney.

There is little need to tell about the fellows who keep reminding us all how many days are left before Christmas. There probably are some in every dwelling place.

The fellows of the Dorm have formed a basketball team. It isn't half bad (one hears) but it sure has that old fight. They think they are good enough to play and beat the girls of the Brick. A challenge is now offered to the girls. Any bets?

Who said that about Squeehawken?

THE BALLAD OF THE SMOKING STUDE OR WHAT BRAND DO YOU USE?

There are cigarette brands by the hundred,
As for choosing they leave it to you.
You can buy classy smokes for a quarter,
Or pay but a nickle or two.
Some go at the price of a jigger,
With coupons thrown in at that;
And others are made up to order
For the student who can sport a silk hat.

Some call for the slow-smoking Murad;
They're rolled on the banks of the Nile;
And others are wedded to the Mediocre,
The flavor without any style,
Luckies, Spuds, Kools, Camels, Chesterfields,
Old Golds, Murads, Wings,
Philip Morris, Bull Dogs, and others,
There are smokers for any of these.

There are Makaroffs toted from Russia,
And Trophies from Turkey, too;
Not to mention the luscious Fatima,
Economical, faithful and true.
Still more down the line they get cheaper,
But still they are cigarettes, at least;
Ten cents buys a package of Bull Durham,
The dope both for man and beast.

But the average student is scornful,
And asks quite a different smoke.
He's strong for the best made cigarette,
But can't make the grade when he is broke,
So he stands by his pals and grubs one or two,
Even though he can never pay it back.
And then with the smile of the happy,
He lights himself the cigarette and puffs with delight.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Thursday, December 7, 1933: We decided to look in on the Open House and exhibition of the Ceramic Guild. We are met by a gracious hostess who summons for us the services of a guide. We are first taken to the Annex. There we see the guild at work in its several phases. At a table near the entrance, girls are decorating pottery by the various processes. The next table displays the manner in which glazes are weighed out and put into ballmills to be ground. We enter a small room full of the noise of machinery and flint pebbles against porcelain and are shown how glazes are ground and clays are blunged. Next, we see glaze sprayed on pottery. We leave this room and go into another large room. Here are molds being poured, mold pieces being finished, pieces being thrown before our very eyes by skilled students and faculty, raw ware ready to biscuit, and a kiln stacked ready to fire. Downstairs we see molds being pressed, a torch kiln being stacked, and the kerosene kiln in the process of being fired. We leave the Annex and return to the new Ceramic building, where we view the exhibition. We are first impressed by the atmosphere of the place—fires burning in the fireplaces, well arranged groupings of pottery and textiles, and the hum of interested people, broken occasionally by low exclamations of delight at some new discovery. We see so many lovely things, we decide to come to the festival and sale the following afternoon.

Friday, December 8, 1933: This afternoon we carry out our intention to go to the Christmas festival. We arrive in time for the procession. Through the halls we hear singing. The crowd parts and there is a procession of gayly costumed singers advancing two by two, led by a little girl carrying a creche lighted by tiny candles. After the procession passes carolling through all the rooms, the sale formally opens. We hurry to the tables to buy a certain blue "bubble" for Mother's Christmas gift. While wandering around, we find it difficult to choose gifts from such a display. There are so many gay and useful pieces. Before leaving we enter a room of white and silver, lit by candlelight. There are many tables of a unique shape. We sit down and order refreshments. We decide that hot punch and crullers are the happy choice. We absorb more atmosphere—the carollers sing again and we leave—with the pleasant feeling of the approaching Christmas tide.

OPINIONS

"— ONLY THROUGH THE OPEN AND UNHAMPERED CLASH OF CONTRARY OPINIONS CAN TRUTH BE FOUND. —" *Glenn Frank*

The athletic meeting after last Thursday's assembly was a perfect example of the utter ignorance of parliamentary law, of the insidious mockery of sincerity, and of a decided state of degeneracy in rules of conduct. In name only was it a gathering of college students. Kindergarten kids know enough to stop their prattle when a person of vested authority is speaking to them. Dr. Miller called on you people to bring back the names of candidates for matriculation. What a disillusionment your actions would create should you be the hosts of a party of high school folks who had some ideals!

Because empty-headedness seems to be the primary motivation of all actions by Alfred students, then I firmly believe the vote should be taken from them absolutely and placed in the power of the Student Senate. How astutely that body functions, I know not. It being a product of the vote of the aforementioned incompetents; then I have my doubts as to its dependability. However, there should be in the Senate a greater individuality in consideration of portentous questions than we could ever hope to obtain in the damnable mob rule of the Thursday assembly.

It is beyond me why, in the first place, the Senate did not inform the students through the columns of the Fiat, just what were the facts in the sweaters-for-seniors case. It is beyond me, also, why a budget or an expenditure-allocation chart had not been published. And probably the best motion offered at the "meeting" was that, if we have such a huge balance, why not reduce the tax?

There might be dug up at this time, an old war-hatchet that I attempted to have explained last year. I don't know if the Freshmen, this year, are being subjected to this racket, but if they are, then it should be stopped. It is the item called Campus Court fees. Who gets the money? The whole transaction seems to be veiled in a cloak of deepest mystery. It parallels the Court of the Star Chamber of old English days.

It would be a good thing for the Senate to have a general clean-up and disclosure campaign. And now is the time to do it!

S. S.

Fanny the Frosh thinks that Einstein is a glass of beer.

Fanny the Frosh thinks that Mussolini is a muscle exercise.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A Scotchman, an Irishman, a German and a Jew were eating dinner together. When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill, the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day a Jewish ventriloquist was found murdered.

Sometimes

Prof: "Where do pearls come from?"
Stude: "Oysters."
Prof.: "And, where do diamonds come from?"
Co-ed: "From fish."

Very Close

Psych Prof: "What animal makes the nearest approach to man?"
4/C: "The mosquito."

If your girl will quit smoking, swearing, and drinking for you, it's a good sign that she loves you. ???

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

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT IS HERE

And you will be surprised at the beautiful showing we have assembled for you at a moderate price.

New Baguette Watches
College Jewelry
Pendants & Chains
Bracelets
Ring & Necklace Ensembles
Kodaks, Cameras
Memories Books, Diaries
Leather Goods
Emblem Stationery
Waterman Pens & Pencils
Flemish Copper
Men's Bill Folds
Silver & Pewter
Pieces for the Desk
Felt Pennants & Banners
Exceptional Christmas Cards

A. A. SHAW & SON
Your Jewelers
Open Evenings

RIDE A GREYHOUND

SPECIAL BUS EXCURSION TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN AND RETURN

\$9.50

Bus leaves Alfred, round trip, Thursday, December 21st.

You can return anytime before January, 15, 1934.

RIDE IN COMFORT AND SAFETY

Tickets now on sale at the Student Book Shop.

Phone 59Y5, or see Robert Foote or Melvin Katske