

Says No 'Flu' here



Dr. R. O. Hitchcock

Doctor Gives Health Rules

Colds and grippe in proportions nearing those of an epidemic held Alfred in their grasp this week as all records for numbers of patients were shattered at Clawson Infirmary, but Dr. Raymond O. Hitchcock made it clear that "there is no flu in Alfred or around it".

While the nation suffers from floods, storms, and epidemics of serious proportions, Alfred weather continues disagreeable and Alfred students breathe easier that the only illnesses in this immediate vicinity are colds and grippe.

"There is no reason for panicky fears about flu," Dr. Hitchcock said today.

Fourteen patients, the largest number to crowd Clawson Infirmary in the 10 years of its existence, were reported by Miss Lydia Conover, superintendent, this week-end. Two extra nurses, Miss Madeline Padden of St. James Hospital, Hornell, and Mrs. Nate Tucker, Alfred, have been working at the Infirmary. Miss Conover, who has been confined with illness, is rapidly improving.

Enumerates Health Rules

To steer students clear of colds and grippe, Dr. Hitchcock enumerated five "golden rules of health," which doctors practiced with much success during the flu epidemic of 1918. They follow:

1. Stay out of unnecessary crowds
2. Drink plenty of water and fruit juices.
3. Get plenty of rest. "Don't stay up too late studying for examinations," was the doctor's comment.
4. Eat regular meals.
5. A mild gargle is suggested as a further preventative.

Miss Tupper Improves

Miss Leila Tupper, assistant professor of English, is reported recovering from an operation which she underwent early in January at Bethesda Hospital in Hornell. Miss Tupper, is able to be up and is expected to return to Alfred this week. She may be able to start her classes the second semester, it was reported today.

Mrs. H. O. Burdick has been substituting in Miss Tupper's English 1 classes, and Prof. W. M. Burditt and Prof. A. B. Crofoot are teaching her English 2 and American Literature courses.

Intersorority Ball Set For Feb. 13

Feb. 13 will bring the Intersorority Ball, first formal affair of the second semester, to the Alfred University campus.

Ann Scholes, chairman of the decorating committee, promises hearts and 'valentines' in the high school gym. Arrangements for an orchestra are being made by Audrey Cartwright. Betty Jane Crandall is making plans for the refreshments, and Ruth Wilson is in charge of the invitations.

The dance will be open to sorority members and pledges and their dates.

Sororities Bid For New Honoraries

Two of the three sororities have sent bids to prospective members after the opening of the formal rushing season, Jan. 4.

Mrs. H. G. Schurect, and Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh have accepted bids to become members of Sigma Chi Nu.

Mrs. K. C. Floyd, Mrs. C. A. Burdett, and Mrs. John McMahon have accepted bids from Theta Theta Chi.

Pi Alpha Pi will issue their bids in the near future.

College Offering New Courses For Second Semester

The College of Liberal Arts today announced courses which will start the second semester. All the courses have been offered in past years.

The new courses include Biology 6, Embryology, 3 hours; Biology 9, General Physiology, 4 hours; Biology 13, Ecology, 2 hours; Biology 14, Organic Evolution, 2 hours; Geology 2, Historical Geology, 3 hours; Chemistries 3, 5, 6a, and 12, Economics 4, Corporate Organization, 2 hours; Economics 6, Money and Banking, 3 hours. The two Economics courses are new.

In Education there will be special methods in Biology, Chemistry English, History, Latin, Physics and Romance Languages. English 5, Short Stories, 2 hours or 3 hours; English 10, Victorian Poets, 3 hours; English 12b, American Prose since 1870, 3 hours; English 17, Essay Writings, 3 hours; English 20, Contemporary American Poets, 2 hours; English 26, Syntax, 2 hours; Political Science 3, European Governments, 3 hours; Industrial Mechanics 4, Topographical Drawings, 2 hours; Mathematics 1b, Trigonometry, 3 hours; Mathematics 2, Analytic Geometry, 3 hours; Mathematics 5, Differential Equations, 2 hours; and Mathematics 15, Elementary Statistics, 2 hours; are to be offered this semester.

Philosophy 4b, Sociology, 3 hours; Physics 3, Light, 3 hours; Physics 4, Magnetism and Electricity, 3 hours; Psychology 3, Advanced Abnormal, 3 hours; Psychology 4, Adolescent Psychology, 2 hours; Public Speaking 2, Voice Training, 2 hours; Public Speaking 4, Advanced Public Speaking, 3 hours; Public Speaking 7, Speech and Phonetics, 3 hours; Public Speaking and Dramatic 9, Dramatic (Continued on page four)

Junior Dance Shows Profit Toward Prom

"The Junior All-College Dance Saturday evening was a financial success which means that there will be a bigger and better Junior Prom May 1," Robert Hughes, general chairman, said Sunday afternoon.

Colored lights and a huge 1938 as a background for the orchestra transformed the gym into a hall of merriment Saturday as 50 or more couples danced to Al Dorn's Campus Hi-Hatters.

James Hodnett, master of ceremonies, introduced Elmer "Rosy" Holmes and Victor Burdick, who offered vocal selections. Carol Sheldon skipped out "Pennies from Heaven," accompanied on the piano by Ahvagene Bond.

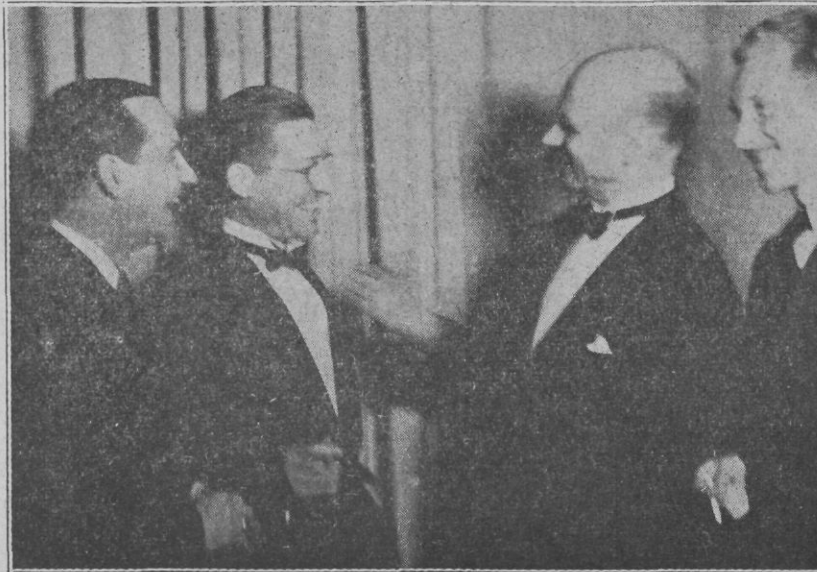
Leonard Dauenhauer and his stooges, Cecil Whitmore and Walter Scott, performed amazing feats on the parallel bars.

A jam session by Dorn's band featured Lennie Rubenstein on the drums and Dick Brownell on the trombone.

Ray Buckley and Irving Hirschfeld showed Alfred dancers how they "Truck on down" in Harlem.

Faculty guests were: Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Prof. and Mrs. Austin D. Bond; Dr. Daniel P. Eginton; Prof. and Mrs. John R. Spicer; Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaganes, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Amberg.

Rockwell Kent And Alfred Friends



Chaplain James C. McLeod
Prof. Charles Harder

Prof. Don Schreckengost
Rockwell Kent

Crowds Attend Forum Programs

On January 19th, the Forum presented Rockwell Kent in an interesting, amusing, and unusual program. Mr. Kent said that he used the excuse of connecting his travels with modern problems as an excuse for visiting unusual places and having a good time.

He has visited Greenland several times: the first time the crossing was made in a thirty-six foot sloop. This trip ended in disaster as the landing was forced, ended suddenly in the wrecking of the tiny boat on the shore of Greenland.

Tells of Esquimaux

Mr. Kent told of the Esquimaux people; their habits, philosophy and lack of government were among the important points mentioned. In Greenland there is such social consciousness that there is not any need for laws and law enforcement. People are happy in their security, too. As long as the sea furnishes food, clothing, and the land furnishes material for shelter, the Esquimaux people are contented.

Their philosophy seems to be "Be pleasant rather than truthful". Also, (Continued on page four)

Publications Get Chance At Office

A joint office for staffs of student publications on the ground floor of Burdick Hall, men's dormitory, this week was offered to Fiat Lux, avonian and Kanakadea by Alfred University.

The publications room, formerly used for taking the individual Kanakadea pictures and now vacant, is expected to be equipped and utilized early in the second semester.

President J. Nelson Norwood and Plant Manager C. Loomis Allen offered the room to representatives of the three student publications at a meeting Friday afternoon. The room will be equipped with desks, typewriters, cut files and other necessities.

A feature of the new office will be a pooling of all cuts and mats of the three publications for the joint use of the newspaper, magazine and year-book.

The Fiat Lux recently set up temporary quarters in the English room of the Green Block. Saxonian and Kanakadea have had no offices.

Visiting Artist Is Communist

Somebody offered him a cigarette. He took it but refused a match. With a pair of tongs he plucked a live coal from the fireplace, lit the cigarette with it.

"Tastes better," he said.

Which gives some idea why Rockwell Kent has the reputation he has.

Kent is about the most interesting, frank, individualistic person to visit Alfred in some months. On top of that, he is a Communist.

That's because he knows about a vanishing Greenland civilization which flourished without knowledge of private property.

Yet he isn't a member of the Communist Party, though he draws sometimes for the party organ, "The New Masses."

"Joining the Party would be like joining a church," Kent says. "You have to promise too much, give too much. I'm not ready for that yet."

Communist or not, Rockwell Kent has been paid enough by capitalists to make him one of the richest artists in the business.

Once he ran for office, up in Ausable Forks on a former-labor coalition against "the Ring." He says the Democrats and Republicans and a bank united against his party.

"They bought votes at up to five dollars apiece," he says, "and we lost."

Another source says the "Ring" won because it gave away free beer.

Brick To Hold Winter Formal

The Brick will return to the time-old custom of a Winter Formal with a dance Saturday evening. All nonsorority girls living outside the Brick have been invited to the dance.

Anita Herrick, chairman of the decorations, said today a delightful surprise awaits all those attending the dance.

The Campus Hi-Hatters will play at the affair. This is the band which has recently been taken over by Alvin Ivler, sophomore, who formerly conducted a small band in New York City.

Norma Witschleben and Lucile Foster are co-chairmen of the dance. Eleanor Drake is in charge of refreshments.

Frosh Women Protest Against Wearing Hats After First Semester

Alfred Folk Asked To Contribute For Flood Relief

The Fiat Lux today made an appeal to Alfred University students, faculty and townspeople to contribute pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters for a general Alfred fund which will be sent to Red Cross headquarters in the flood-stricken area of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

The need for money to purchase supplies, to fight the ravages of nature, to house and clothe the homeless, and to provide for permanent rehabilitation of the area was made apparent today by radio and newspaper announcements carrying tales of increased floods, threats of epidemics, sufferings of homeless thousands, and ravages of fire and storm.

The Campus Court box in the Post Office will be used for these financial contributions. It is urgent that you cooperate!

Club To Hold 'French Week'

The French Club this week coupled announcement of its new name, "Fleur-de-Lis," with plans for a French week to be held on the Alfred campus February 14-19.

Carolyn Evans, president of the club, is directing a program, assisted by senior members of the Fleur-de-Lis. A French movie will be shown, exhibits shown in the library and an interpretation of the original "Fete-de-St. Charlemagne" will be presented.

In France this banquet is given each year by the faculty for the honor students. Each student prepares a paper which he reads at the banquet to show that he is worthy of being there. An invitation to the banquet is a great honor and eagerly accepted by the student.

Here in Alfred the version varies. The Fleur-de-Lis is the sponsor and only A students in French courses are eligible for invitation. The papers are reduced to short speeches but the honor inferred by the invitation is considered as great as that in France.

'Seek Beauty' Is Theme Of Meeting

With the reading, "Seek Beauty," the YWCA meeting led by Mildred Wesp was opened last Sunday evening. Other features of interest were two songs sung by Mrs. J. R. Spicer.

Following the worship service, Betty Jane Crandall gave a report from the Syracuse Conference, which is planning this year's Silver Bay Conference, to be held between June 14 and 21.

This year the conference combines YWCA and YMCA. Theme suggests (Continued on page four)

Berets Called 'Despicable' In Petition

SITUATION AT A GLANCE

1. Edward Kunzman abdicated late in December from the office of Campus Court Judge on the grounds that the "Court is just a joke and has no real power".

2. Student Senate in emergency session January 11 accepted Kunzman's resignation but took no action on the status of the Court or the Department of Campus Duties. The cooperation of the administration was sought in advising for the construction of a permanent plan.

3. Freshman men go their way in almost unanimous disregard of rules and with no fear of retribution since the failure of Campus Court.

4. Forty-six of 57 freshmen women sign a petition calling for the junking of their frosh caps after semester vacation.

Freshman women rose in revolt against the wearing of Frosh caps yesterday and presented a formal petition bearing 46 names to George Gregory, President of the Student Senate, calling for a general "hats-off" policy on the grounds that "the caps are getting too despicable and are showing too much hard wear."

A second and more powerful argument, reflected in an undercurrent of sentiment among the Frosh rebels, was discontent because Frosh men had been without their green caps since the abdication of Campus Court Judge Edward Kunzman late in December.

The uprising of the women further complicated the Campus Court and

"We, the undersigned members of the Freshman Class, hereby petition the right to do away with wearing our Frosh caps. After semester exams, we feel justified in being allowed to wear our own headgear, if any.

"One principal reason for our wishing to do this is that our caps are getting too despicable and are showing too much of the hard wear given them to look presentable or befitting any Freshman of Alfred. (We can't buy new ones!)"

Frosh rules situation. The petition was presented too late for the Student Senate reaction to reach the public, but interested sources expected the women's action would lead to immediate steps toward a program to meet the present situation and provide for a permanent plan for the future.

Aroused when their male classmates continued in disregard of freshman rules and incited by the "despicable" condition of their green tams, leaders among the frosh women drew up a petition and got signatures of 46 out of 57 freshman women. The petition was mailed to George Gregory, president of the Student Senate, Monday morning.

In his letter of resignation Edward Kunzman had pointed out that rules for men could not be enforced because there was no administrative support and clearly showed that women's rules were backed by a Women's Student Government which has the power to "campus" girls and in extreme cases to recommend for expulsion from college.

Threats were voiced by the frosh women that if no action was taken on their petition they might consider taking matters into their own hands and throwing off the caps after semester vacation.

A similar uprising by the women (Continued on page four)

Apple-Polishing Perfected (Working Your Professors Through College)

How to get by without study is a major problem with all college students. The following are some suggestions for success in choosing your professors and in reciting, taken from "The Psychology of Getting Grades".

1. Choose subjects and courses wisely.
 - a. Avoid one and two-credit courses. They require as much as courses with more credit.
 - b. Take courses with more than average credit. They tend to require only average work.
 - c. Take courses in related fields with maximum duplication.
 - d. Avoid laboratory courses. They take away too much time from fun.
 - e. Take any "pipe" courses that are given.

- f. If you get into a hard course, change registration at once.
2. Select professors carefully.
 - a. Mature, experienced, sympathetic teachers are to be preferred. They are interested in having students succeed and tend to blame failures on their own methods of teaching.
 - b. Avoid young and hardboiled professors who pride themselves on their scholarship and "high standards". They may be slave drivers.
 - c. Take work with teachers who use their own books as texts. They will not require much outside work.
 - d. Dogmatic teachers are good risks if you memorize their dicta.
 - e. Teachers who mark student

papers are preferable to those who depend on assistants for such work.

- f. Prefer teachers who have given you good grades in previous courses.
3. Strive to make good impressions on the teacher. To please him is the main thing.
 - a. First impressions are important or many teachers pride themselves on ability to size up students quickly. Prepare well for the first quiz. This will save study later. The "halo effect" will remain.
 - b. Do some "elbow-shining," but not too much, he may get wise.
 - c. Play on the teacher's pet interests and hobbies. Laugh at his jokes. Sit where he

usually rest his gaze. Appear alert and attentive. Look at him with a rapt expression. Get him to notice you as a distinct person in the class.

4. Control your reciting.
 - a. Avoid reciting if unprepared. If about to be called upon act nervous, get a fit of coughing, fumble with your handkerchief, tie your shoelaces, start talking in a whisper and look embarrassed. Faint if necessary.
 - b. Don't disagree or argue with the teacher. He will have the last word. You need not believe what he says, but you better recite it.
 - c. Get wise to the teacher's system of calling on students and be prepared when your (Continued on page four)

The FIAT LUX

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Inaction Breeds Rebellion

Further complications in the Frosh Rules situation loomed on the Alfred horizon this week when 46 Freshman women filed formal protest against the wearing of green tams. The principle reason for the women's discontent appears to be that their male compatriots are acting in direct violation of Frosh Rules for men with no fear of punishment.

There is a real danger to all forms of Alfred tradition in the sequence of events which led to this action and which may lead to even more drastic results, including a general Frosh indifference toward authority. The women are justified in their stand; after all, the suffragists won their wars decades ago, and may not the women consider that they can disobey the rules with impunity if the Frosh men do so?

The power which can keep Frosh women in line is the co-operation of administration and Women's Student Government in "campusing" and even suggesting expulsion in extreme cases, a power which Campus Court never had and which would be ridiculous, as far as campusing goes, for the Frosh men.

We have a position interest in the maintenance of Alfred tradition, and we sincerely trust the Student Senate will apply its best judgment to the early settlement of all Frosh difficulties—for a maintenance of Alfred tradition interwoven with justice and human treatment for our Freshmen.

Collegiate Center Stages Mock Show

Mock Fashion Show Features

At a recent meeting of The Thespians, Jamestown Collegiate Center dramatic society, a mock fashion show was presented with the following members taking part, W. Durwood Hartley, Robert Rhoades, Donald Reslinck, and Kenneth G. S. Ferguson.

What is proper in women's apparel was shown by: Rhoades, appearing in a yellow, organdy, dance frock with appropriate accessories and a hank of hair piled realistically over one ear; Reslink, attired as a matronly farmer's wife with a shawl draped tastefully over his head; Hartley, becomingly costumed in a navy blue bathing suit of the vintage of 1910, showing what the girls will not be wearing on the beaches of 1937; while Ferguson, posing as the proprietress of the shop gowned in a yellow, satin, afternoon dress, with high heeled red slippers, large straw hat, and pinch-nez glasses, commented on the appearance of each model in an uncertain falsetto.

Second half of the program was a short one act play performed by the following cast: Claribel Lindquist, as a personable young lady who has stolen a pearl necklace; Evelyn Eckberg, as a nurse in a psychiatrist's office; Raymond Lindberg, as the psychiatrist; LeRoy Barkstrom, a detective posing as a mental case while on the trail of the lost pearls; and Robert Warn, as the jeweler's agent. Misunderstandings as to just who are the doctor's patients result in numerous, amusing situations. Considerable talent was displayed by the embryo actors in the production which was cleverly enacted throughout. Luncheon was served to some 40 persons.

Checkers Popular

Sudden interest in checkers is being evidenced on the part of many Jamestown Collegiate Center students. Promoted originally by several young men who would rather do any thing than study, the game is

Soap Sculpture In Library Exhibit

The Alfred University Library is now displaying a group of prize winning soap sculptures.

No one knows how soap carving really started. Perhaps some professional sculpture accidentally found how easily soap might be worked. Whatever the reason, its popularity has been steadily increasing.

The present exhibition in the Library contains some 100 pieces selected from among 4500 entries in the 12th Annual Competition for small sculptures in white soap. The entries in this year's competition included the work of sculptures young and old, amateur and professional, from every section of the United States.

The people on the jury for the judging of the sculptures were: Alexander Archipenko, Sculptor; George E. Ball, Former Director of Design of the Gorham Co.; Alon Bement, Artist and Educator; Gutzon Borglum, Sculptor; Harvey W. Corbett, Ex-President of the Architectural League; Leo Friedlander, Sculptor; Harriet W. Frishmuth, Sculptor; Charles Dana Gibson, Artist; Robert Laurent, Sculptor; Leo Lentilli, Sculptor.

At present, many thousands make soap carving their hobby, not only because it is fun to do, but also because it gives us an opportunity to create and show artistic work.

For anyone in Alfred who is particularly interested there is a book on Soap Sculpture in the Library which is recommended.

now claiming the attention of most of the male students who can tell red from black.

Wilkinson Visits

Jamestown Collegiate Center was honored Tuesday by a visit from Mr. Wilkinson, the State Supervisor of Collegiate Centers. Mr. Wilkinson spent a short time in each class collecting data for reports on teachers, students, and courses for the De- ters are operated.



Fleas And Football Mixed In Memoirs Of Faculty Vet

Memories of fleas seem to linger in Professor Lobaugh's mind as he reminisces about the "pleasanter" aspects of the world war after the armistice.

The crawling perils were insidious and soldiers never knew who would be the next victim. A big man in Professor Lobaugh's regiment became afflicted, much to the amusement of his mates. The itching and scratching "Jumbo" had no sooner implied that "he who laughs last laugh best," when our respected Alfred professor was seized with the same affliction.

Horses sold to the scantily-equipped Germans occasioned much bewilderment to their new owners. It seems that the English-bred animals objected to being told to "giddyap" by a word that sounded like a combination of "whew" and a whistle.

Occupying the border town or Dudulingen (Dudeange to the French) the American troops were royally entertained. Proceeding in their "foreign tour" up the Cobenz Valley to Mayen, the ten thousand soldiers billeted there enjoyed a German Christmas.

Scrappy games of football arose in true American style, and keen competition among the divisions resulted in a play-off for the championship. The 4th division was finally defeated by the 14th, which went to Paris, winning the championship of the A. E. F.

Eating, sleeping and reading in a little town fifteen miles away, their leisure was shattered one day by the discovery of a man emerging from a tunnel near the Rhine River. Upon investigation it was found that the passageway went under the river and led to a shaft connected to Fort Ehrenbreitstein, (no wonder they were annoyed) across the river from Coblenz. The shaft was filled with hand grenades which it was the duty of the regiment to destroy. An extinct volcano was the shooting ground and the creased cast iron of the shells which caused them to fly in all directions made it a dangerous business.

Spring along the Rhine Valley, says Professor Lobaugh, made the stay especially pleasant. They left Germany for Liverpool on an old cattle boat. From there they went up the Manchester Ship Canal to the city of Manchester, arriving in September, 1919. In spite of four years of war, over three hundred people greeted them with "Pack Up Your Troubles". The American soldiers were impressed by a crowd who could keep cheerful after so many hardships.

When asked if he would be willing to fight again if there was another war, Professor Lobaugh said he would be willing to, but would never go abroad again. He added that those who swear that they would never fight for their country under any conditions are not stopping to analyze themselves.

Latin Club Takes Three New Members

Members of the Latin Club met at the home of Dr. G. Stewart Nease last Tuesday afternoon. Betty Snyder, Eileen Swift, and Lillian Texiere presented a play showing the relationship of Latin to French and English. Three new members, Martha Kyle, Marguerite Carpenter, and Lillian Sweeney, were added to the Latin Club.

Tells Of Origin Of Carillons

A recent announcement that a carillon of 35 rare bells would be installed on the Alfred University campus this spring awoke student queries as to "what is a carillon" and "how does it work". In a series of articles released by the publicity department of the University, this subject will be discussed. Following is the second:

A letter to Dr. Lloyd R. Watson from the United States Custom Office states that "any bells cast before 1830 will be allowed to enter duty free." The latest Alfred bell was cast in 1786, the earliest in 1674.

"The instrument as we know it had its origin in a mechanical arrangement of sets of small bells in connection with clocks in the 15th century," says William Gorham Rice in "Carillons of Belgium and Holland." He found mention of bells with the clock as early as 1382. The early sixteenth century saw sufficient development to give a tune with variations. One author believes that tunes were played on bells in 1501 and that the clavier was used for playing, in 1510.

The number of bells increased rapidly, so that by mid-sixteenth century groups of 16 or 18 are mentioned. By the end of the century the pedal keyboard was added so that, upon the basis of a few bells giving simple songs in connection with the striking mechanism, we see developed in a century, a noble musical instrument well fitted for its lofty place in municipal tower, enduring through hundreds of years.

In 1664 Peter Homony, who cast 13 of the Alfred bells in 1674, had for sale three carillons, one of 28 bells, the other two of 32. In 1678 he lists 47 carillons, aggregating 790,000 pounds, cast by the Hemonsys. Rice adds, "A large majority of Holland bells are of the manufacture of the Hemonsys".

Film Reveals Earth's History

The film, "The Human Adventure," written by Charles Breasted and filmed by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, was shown in Assembly Thursday.

Maps and pictures showed how the cooling of the earth's crust and the ice sheets transformed the earth to what it is now.

Of particular interest was this film to the art students for the beginnings of art and early architecture were shown being unearthed. Starting along the Nile with the beautiful ruins of such temples as are at Karnak, Luxor, and Thebes, the story progressed.

Among the ruins one could plainly see the floor plan of the palace which belonged to an ancient king. Great emphasis was placed upon the tremendous influence the Nile river played in the history of those of the four great early Empires.

Moving on to another of the great empires, Assyria, one finds many ruins along the Fertile Crescent. Next was the empire of Babylonia, famous for its hanging gardens.

Most interesting was the last great empire, Persia. One excavation showed the periods of civilization from the Stone Age up to the modern Christian temple. The picture closed with a scene of grandeur of the ancient stone towers of Persopolis rising high against the sky, proving the stability of ancient architecture.

RAMBLINGS

A good shot: Prof. Ray W. Wingate prowling the Ceramics Building with a gun under his arm, looking for Dean Holmes. After a due amount of feminine dithering it was discovered that he merely wanted to lend the lethal weapon for pigeon shooting.

Speaking of the Ceramics Building, why hasn't someone thought of holding a yodeling contest there? A sign from one of the slaves in the library resounds through the halls like a banshee on a picnic, while when Bert Lynn yawns the inmates start wondering which way the fire truck went.

There are too many down-sittings and not enough up-risings at the Coffee Shop. Miss Ford has had her hat on—I mean her hat sat on, three days in succession. The third time it happened she placed the damaged article on her head remarking that she might just as well leave it as it was.

One way of getting an education—watching the colored model in the Ceramic School do a tap dance within a circle of admiring students.

Head-line news: A doctor, in a recent newspaper article, remarked that everyone should remain in bed for at least 20 minutes after the alarm clock goes off, as being better for the nervous system or what-have-you. We think he was rather niggardly, everything considered. Why not include breakfast in bed, with maid service?

We hear that Rockwell Kent developed a cold while at Alfred; he is now eligible to become a member of the "slammers-of-Alfred-weather-Club". The gentleman caused quite a stir among the natives by his ability to appear interesting. One perplexed student inquired if he was always so crazy as to light a cigarette from a live coal instead of from a match, as do other morals. Well, why not? We wonder how Dr. Saunders' liquid air would work.

Two Brick-nits have started a collection of those cottage cheese, containers that some doting mothers use as baby bottles. What? Oh, nothing. We were just wondering, that's all.

Now that the smoke has cleared away and the cleaning women have dashed through the rooms some details emerge concerning the birthday party given Betsy Galusha last Saturday night at the Brick. It all started when Maria Zubiller absent-mindedly put her foot right in the middle of the birthday cake and a dish of jello that were reposing on the floor. I don't know—maybe they didn't have any table. And then the corn-popper was next and the corn all burned. How unfortunate. The climax came when Grace Sherwood spilled the only bottle of something-or-other that there was, on the floor. (Don't ask me. By this time they must have been wading knee-deep).

Ceramists Hear From Phase Rule Expert

The monthly meeting of the American Ceramic Society was held last Tuesday, January 19th, and was well attended by students and faculty. The speaker of the evening was Dr. George W. Morey, Physical chemist of the Geophysical Laboratory in Washington, D. C. Dr. Morey's subject was "Phase Equilibrium Diagrams, their Derivations and Interpretations," which describes the scientific fundamentals, not only of glass technology but of ceramic technology as well.

Dr. Morey's work in this field may be said to deal with the border-line of silicate science where crystals begin to appear from liquid melts. The facts which he has uncovered bears emphasis on the problem of refractories, of suitable bonds in ceramic bodies, and on the stability of glass against devitrification.

Previous to his speech, Dr. Morey was entertained by Dean and Mrs. Holmes at the Coffee Shop.

Dr. Morey received his education at the University of Minnesota, and has been associated with the Bureau of Standards and the Geophysical Laboratory for a number of years. He developed much of the information about U. S. optical glass during the World War, and acted as editor of the glass division of the International Critical Tables. He is the author of several scientific books and collaborated with Dr. J. T. Littleton of the Corning Glass Works on "Electrical Properties of Glass."

He has written numerous reports, articles, and pamphlets in connection with others from the Geophysical Laboratory, including a series of research on the crystallization of glass.

This work was undertaken in connection with the broader study of the probable origin of the minerals of the earth's crust. Dr. Morey is particularly noted for his hobby of landscape gardening. One of his outside interests is preserving the wild birds of America.

TAG-LETTER

TAG LETTER—
Dear Editor:

Practically all of us have heard at one time or other Keat's famous line, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever". One wonders how few of us really believe or practice it.

Ruskin has aptly expressed the feelings of an artist when confronted by public opinion. He says: "I say you have despised art!" "What!" you again answer, "have we not Art exhibitions, miles long? and do not we pay thousands of pounds for single pictures? and have we not Art schools and institutions, more than any nation had before?" Yes, truly, but all that is for the sake of the shop. You would fain sell canvas as well as coals, and crockery as well as iron; your ideal of life as it stands in the thoroughfares of the world, like Ludgate apprentices, screaming to every passer by, "What d'ye lack?" You care for pictures, absolutely no more than you do for the bills pasted on your dead walls. There is always room on the walls for bills to be read never for the picture to be seen."

However there was one among us who desired beautiful pictures to be seen. Might I be so bold as to mention the late Mrs. Jennie Camp's love of the beautiful. It was she who was often disturbed by the barren walls in the lobby of Bartlett Dormitory and she often expressed the desire or wish to have beautiful pictures adorn them.

I feel it would be a grand gesture if the students who have lived at the "Dorm," and knew Mrs. Camp subscribed a small amount of money to a fund in her honor and presented to the dormitory a beautiful picture which will show to the students in years to come the respect we felt for "Bartlett's" first house mother. What do you think about it?

Yours sincerely,

Cameron Paulin

Tag, Lois Burdett.

Alfred Woman Makes Button Collection

By DAVID VEIT

At last there's an answer to the old question: "Button, button, who's got the button?"

The rise of the zipper industry has not dampened the button-collecting zeal of Mrs. A. L. Whitford of this village, who has gleaned more than 2,500 different specimens from the button-boxes of her friends.

Mrs. Whitford claims that her collection is quite small, modestly comparing it with the hoards of buttons accumulated by many collectors. One woman, Mrs. Whitford claims, has more than 22,000 buttons.

However, Mrs. Whitford has only been collecting the buttons since October, and 2,500 buttons in two and a half months is a good "start".

The insignificant button, which has upheld man's dignity through the ages, is a fascinating item for the collector, according to Mrs. Whitford.

In 1890, Mrs. Whitford points out, there were 557 companies in the United States manufacturing buttons. "They get lost or broken so easily," she explains.

Mrs. Whitford is not merely a collector, but she also makes a study of all articles relating to them. A lot has been written about buttons, she says.

Except for diamonds, mother of pearl, and a few of the very expensive or rare types of buttons, Mrs. Whitford has buttons made in every available material.

Buttons are made of vegetables, ivory, all kinds of cloth, bone, hoof, horn, brass, porcelain, leather, paper mache, board, casien, potato, nuts, blood, seawood, steel glass, agate, celluloid, diamond, ruby, jade, gutta percha, shell, and resin.

She has many old buttons in her collection, some of them from one or two generations back, but it is difficult to find dates at which to place them, she says.

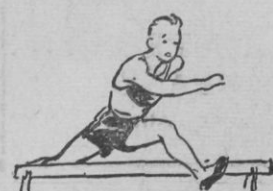
While most of them come from button boxes, she gets many by trading with other collectors.

The greatest variety exists among those used as ornaments on women's dresses. Those appear in all colors and shapes, and with all sorts of designs ranging from animals to geometry.

Several cameo buttons are included in her collection. Asked whether it is hard to remember what buttons she already has. When looking through the button-box for new samples, Mrs. Whitford explains that buttons are so varied that they are easy to remember.

Buttons, Mrs. Whitford comments, can be traced back into ancient times, although the first written mention of them was made in 1377.

SIDE LINES



By
Ray
Zurer

The coming boxing tournament, sponsored by the Blue Key, may be the forerunner of boxing as an intercollegiate sport at Alfred. According to Professor Harrison, boxing has gone over big at Cornell, outdrawing basketball and wrestling. It is spreading rapidly in intercollegiate circles all over the country. An inter-sectional match between Penn State and Wisconsin drew close to 10,000 spectators.

There is no reason to suppose that boxing could not be successful as an intercollegiate sport at Alfred. It would be a good money-maker, drawing crowds from the surrounding communities. As a supervised college sport, it would afford Alfred men an excellent outlet for their athletic abilities. And last but not least, Alfred could probably put out a pretty fair team. Manpower is not as essential in sports like boxing and wrestling as it is in football or other strictly team sports.

However, the future of boxing at Alfred is up to the Alfred student body. The interest shown in the Blue Key tournament will be taken as indicative of the attitude of the students. So—if you want to see boxing established at Alfred—come out and support the Second Annual Bronze Gloves Tournament, preferably as an entrant, but at least as an interested spectator.

The 1937 cross country schedule is a honey. The Saxon harriers bar no one in their quest for competition. They have scheduled Manhattan, Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, and Army. Wow! How would you like to see us schedule these same teams for football—nuff said.

Dribbles—Al Todd, referee of the Cortland game, is the same Al Todd who catches for the Pittsburgh Pirates—O'Brien, former Alfred student, was back with the Cortland team—the gun wouldn't go off at the end of the half and the players couldn't hear the whistle—that's why the last goal made by the Cortland team at the half didn't count—Arkin's shoulder injury was an aggravation of an injury acquired last summer.

Thirty Five Out For All Alfred Co-ed Team

With thirty-five girls out for the all-Alfred team which will play at Cornell in February, Miss Lavinia Creighton hopes for a strong, fast team.

Undoubtedly nine or ten of the present group will be chosen for the team on a basis of ability, faithfulness at practice, and improvement.

This team will play in the round table tournament with teams from Cornell, William-Smith, Elmira, Syracuse, and Wells. Each team will play a quarter with the winners meeting for a final bout.

Astronomy Club Plans Telescope

The Alfred Astronomical Society, of which Dr. Frederick W. Ross is adviser, has planned an ambitious program for the second year of its existence.

In addition to studying the heavens at weekly meetings in the home of Dr. Ross, whose telescope is the only one locally available, the Society is laying plans for constructing its own telescope. Because the instrument that formerly occupied the old Observatory has long since degenerated beyond repair, this project will be a step toward meeting a serious deficiency in University equipment.

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ALL COLLEGE BOXING TOURNEY TO BE HELD AGAIN BY BLUE KEY

Second Annual Bronze Gloves Tourney To Be Staged By Blue Key; Professor Harrison To Coach Entries

The Second Annual Bronze Glove Tournament, Alfred's all-college boxing tournament held under the auspices of the Blue Key, will be staged again this year, probably in the latter part of March.

The Key plans to make the 1937 tournament even bigger and better than last year's edition. Entrants will be able to avail themselves of expert boxing instruction by Professor Harrison, who held the Southern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship for three years and later coached boxing at Washington and Lee and Cornell.

Professor Harrison and the Blue Key hope to popularize boxing to such an extent, that intercollegiate boxing at Alfred may be established. Director of Athletics McLane sees no reason why boxing could not be established as an intercollegiate sport at Alfred; that is, if the boxers are interested enough to condition themselves thoroughly and not just come out to slug, as so many did in last year's tournament.

All interested are urged to enter immediately, as workouts and instruction by Professor Harrison will start immediately after the semester vacation, in order that all will be in condition for the eliminations to be held before the finals. Entries should be given to Barney Friedman or John Albright of the Blue Key.

Injured Wrestlers Return To Mats

The Saxon matmen have put in a strenuous week in attempting to get their weights down to the exact poundage desired. The return of many of last week's injured wrestlers to the mat wrestlers to the mat wars, proved to be the gladdening note of these past few days.

Of particular interest to Alfred mat fans was the wrestling meet between Rochester Mechanics and Toronto University, on Friday, January 22. The meet consisted only of four matches, of which Mechanics captured the 135 and 145 pound events, lost the 155 pounder, and their heavyweight wrestler held James Van Allen, the Canadian Intercollegiate Champ, to a draw.

It is indeed a glad note to recall Dick Thomas' victory of last year over the man that held Van Allen to a draw. We may also conclude that we are in for a real rough evening insight of Toronto's recent defeat. It is quite certain that they will be well fortified at every weight.

The match will precede the basketball game between Alfred and Ithaca College, February 6.

Ivler Takes Over Campus Hi-Hatters

Al Ivler, liberal arts '39, has assumed the leadership of Al Dorn's Campus Hi-Hatters, Alfred University's campus dance orchestra.

The Hi-Hatters form the nucleus for the new band, which will be known as Al Ivler's orchestra until selection of a formal name. The Hi-Hatters also had been known as Lennie Rubenstein's Band.

Arthur Greenwald, liberal arts, '39, is business manager of the orchestra under its new leadership.

The band will be prepared to fill dance jobs requiring from four to twelve pieces, Ivler said today. Novelty arrangements by the leader, who formerly led a 13-piece orchestra known as Al Lewis' dance orchestra in New York City, and a swing quartet of sax-clarinets, piano, drums and trumpet, will feature the new band.

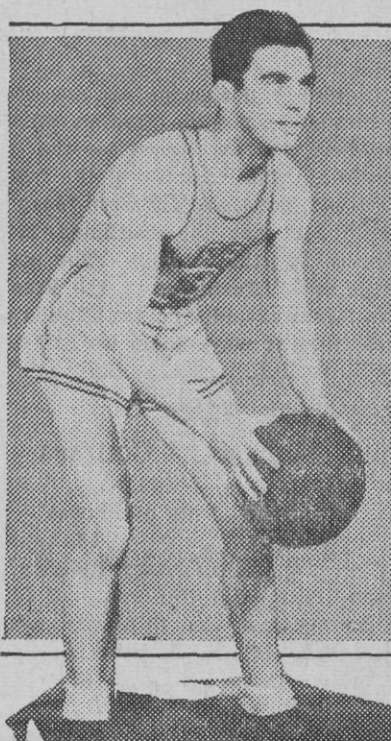
The new management, seeking an appropriate and attractive name for its orchestra, is announcing a prize contest for a name. To the collegian who selects the best caption for the orchestra, a valuable favor will be awarded at the first campus appearance of Ivler's musicians.

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KEN VANCE

Junior, Ken Vance's steady playing has earned him a starting berth. He played a bang up game until removed on personals.

MANHATTAN ON X-COUNTRY CARD

Manhattan, Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate and Army On '37 Card

Alfred's 1937 cross country schedule which is the toughest schedule ever attempted by any Alfred athletic team, features meetings with Manhattan, Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate and Army, all powers in Eastern intercollegiate cross country circles.

Manhattan's famed harriers, second only to Michigan State in the IC4A meet, will invade the hills and dales of Alfred to run against the Saxons on Oct. 30. Cornell and Colgate, too, will meet the Saxons on the Alfred course.

The Saxons will attempt to avenge this year's setback at the hands of Syracuse on the Orange course, Oct. 23. They invade the famous Independence Hill course at West Point, Nov. 3, and close the season Nov. 15, at the IC4A meet in New York City.

The schedule:

Oct. 9—Colgate at Alfred
Oct. 16—Cornell at Alfred
Oct. 23—Syracuse at Syracuse
Oct. 30—Manhattan at Alfred
Nov. 3—Army at West Point
Nov. 15—IC4A at New York City

Pi Alpha, Theta Chi Win In Basketball

Pi Alpha Pi moved another step toward their record of last year when they defeated the Townsiders last Monday night, 21-11.

Warda Vincent led the scoring with 8 points, while Johnson followed.

Theta Chi led by the scoring spree of Rosemary Hallenbeck, who sank 14 points, defeated the Brickbats 19-10. Mary Hill was the mainstay of the Brickbats with her unerring eye for the basket on foul shots. Hallenbeck dropped them in from any angle and was able to bewilder her guard during the whole game.

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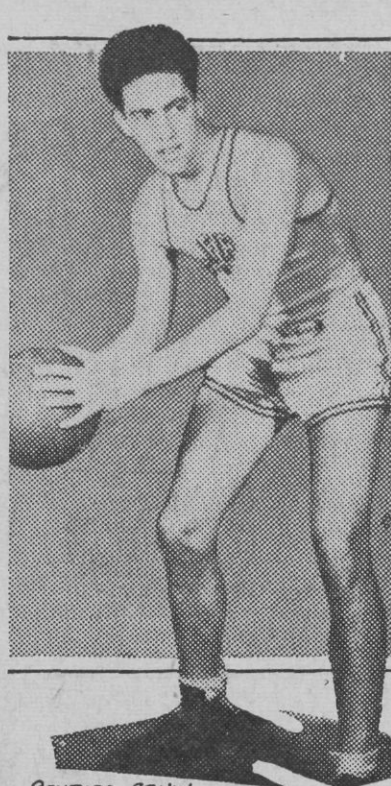
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SANFORD ARKIN

Sophomore, Sandy Arkin's eleven points in the Cortland game gave home fans something to cheer about.

Frosh Win Two For Week's Play

By Ed Ramsey

The Frosh continued their winning ways, by chalking up their sixth and seventh victories in eight starts, against the Dunkirk Collegiate Center and Genesee Normal. Starting the season with an apparently mediocre team, the Frosh have improved with experience, and are now on the crest of a five game winning streak, including victories over Cook, Hornell, and the Aggies.

Dunkirk brought a group of individual stars up to meet the Frosh Thursday night. However, they lacked experience and training, and were forced to accept a 25-11 defeat. The Frosh started slowly, the score being 4-4 at the end of the first quarter, but rang up points almost at will in the latter part of the game. Dunkirk gave a fine example of fight and sportsmanship. Even when the score assumed a one-sided angle, they gave everything they had and still played clean ball. Glynn, Corbman, and Greenman stood out for the Frosh, and Lyscewski played the best game for Dunkirk.

Genesee pitted its team and hand-box gym against the Frosh Saturday night, but were unable to stop the Saxon yearlings. The game was loosely played and a total of 100 points was scored. The final score was Alfred 58, Genesee Normal 42. Ryan turned in his best game of the year, scoring 24 of Alfred's 58 points.

The box score:

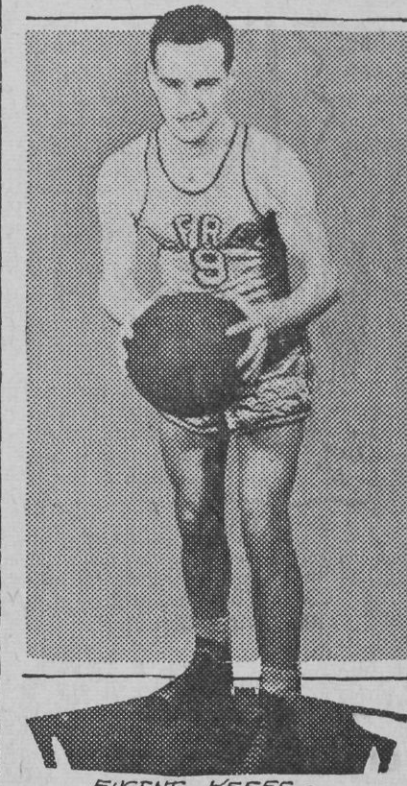
Frosh (25)	G	F	P
Lyscewski, rf.	0	0	0
Edison	0	0	0
Glynn, lf.	4	1	9
Ryan, c.	3	0	6
Riley	1	0	2
Greenman, rg.	3	0	6
Rollery	1	0	2
Corbman, lg.	0	0	0
Bucher	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	25

Dunkirk (11)	G	F	P
Schrober, rf.	0	0	0
Catalano	0	0	0
Augum, lf.	0	1	1
Weylisski, c.	2	2	6
DeJ Popsolo, rg.	0	0	0
Hayden, lg.	1	0	2
Lyscewski	1	0	2
Totals	4	3	11

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For Quality and Quantity

SAXON VARSITY CAGERS TRIM CORTLAND TEACHERS 35 TO 28

Alfred Cagers Defeat Cortland State Normal 35-28 In Home Game As Arkin, Buckley, and Keefe Star



EUGENE KEEFE

Junior, Buzzy Keefe's scrapping in the Cortland game was one of the game's highlights.

SAXON CAGERS TO PLAY FOUR

Varsity Courtmen To Play Four Games In Next Three Weeks

It may be exam week and vacations for the rest of the Alfred student body, but for the Saxon courtmen, the next three weeks will be strenuous ones, as they meet the invading basketweavers of Susquehanna, Allegheny, Ithaca, and St. Bonaventure in that order.

Next Monday night at the Gym, the Saxons will attempt to even their won and lost column, as they meet the Susquehanna courtmen. Thus far the Saxons have won three games, the Alumni, McMasters, and Cortland contests, and lost four games, to Cornell, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and Clarkson.

Saturday, Feb. 6, will feature Allegheny vs. Alfred in basketball and Alfred vs. Toronto in wrestling. The basketball game will go in first, probably at eight o'clock. On Feb. 9, Ithaca meets the Varsity, and the Frosh meet the Buffalo Collegiate Center cagers. On Feb. 13, another basketball doubleheader features the Varsity vs. St. Bonaventure, and the Frosh vs. Cook.

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COLLEGIATE

Luncheon—
11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 25c
THURSDAYS
Spaghetti and Meatballs
5 P. M. to 8 P. M. 35c

A scrapping Saxon court team composed of Juniors and Sophomores, one that hustled every minute and fought for each ball, overcame an early Cortland lead and went on to defeat the Cortlandites 35 to 28, at the Gym last Thursday night.

Cortland got off to a fast start and within five minutes ran up a 6-1 lead. The Saxons called time, at this point, to talk it over, but were unable to click when play was resumed. With the score 8 to 3 in Cortland's favor, Coach Cox yanked veterans Schachter, Shoemaker, and Oberhanick, and substituted Keefe, Buckley, and Arkin.

With Buzzy Keefe leading the way, the new Saxon array went into action. Keefe dribbled through the entire Cortland team to score from under the basket. Arkin's pivot shot brought the score up to 10-7 in Cortland's favor, and Keefe again slipped through to score from under the basket and make the score 10-9. A Cortland foul shot and Arkin's goal on a pass from Keefe tied the score at 11 all.

The Saxons went into the lead for the first time on Buckley's long set shot, and Arkin's foul shot made the score 14 to 11 in Alfred's favor at half time.

The second half starters were Arkin, Keefe, Buckley, Oberhanick, and Brownell. They wasted little time in resuming their scoring spree. Brownell started the ball rolling as he sunk a foul. Keefe scored again from under the basket and Arkin's foul and goal shots netted the Saxons a 19-12 lead. From this point on the Saxon lead was secure, but the hustle and scrap of both teams kept the spectators' interest at high pitch until the final gun.

Arkin, sophomore center, played a good game until he was forced to leave in the last quarter due to a dislocated shoulder. He was high scorer with 11 points and his spectacular shots had the fans in an uproar. Buzzy Keefe won the crowd's approval with his constant scrapping, and Ray Buckley's smooth and steady playing was another of the evening's highlights.

The box score:

Alfred (35)	G	F	P
Schachter, rf.	1	0	2
Buckley	3	0	6
Oberhanick, lf.	1	2	4
Brownell, c.	2	1	5
Arkin	4	3	11
Shoemaker, rg.	0	0	0
Keefe	3	1	7
Vance, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Cortland (28)	G	F	P
Anderson, rf.	4	2	10
Nuechi	1	2	4
Carter, lf.	0	1	1
Rothstein, c.	2	0	4
Nelson	0	0	0
Tesori, rg.	2	0	4
Newton, lg.	1	0	2
Flynn	0	3	3
Totals	10	8	28

Watch for the next Fiat for complete details about St. Pat!

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Chesterfield's Friday Night Show



ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS 8:30 E.S.T.

Apple-Polishing Now A Science

(Continued from page one)

- turn comes. This will give you much leisure for meditation or social observation.
5. Use discretion and prudence in laboratory work.
Team up with a student who is a better worker than you are. Make the laboratory assistant think that you are very serious in your work. Occasionally go to the professor with matters which you assume that "only he" can make clear to you.
6. Use strategy in examinations.
a. Read all questions carefully before starting to write. Budget your time carefully so as to answer all questions within your grasp. Leave the most difficult questions to the last, and if necessary write "time" in place of an answer.
b. If unable to answer a question, try to misunderstand it and offer information which is "just as good" as what the question demands.
c. Answer from materials of the course. Do not bring in anything else.
d. If possible use the language of the professor.
7. Obtain a revision of unfair marks.
But be sure the marks are unfair. Look over the addition of marks. Do not "crab" about marks but go to the teacher and show desire to have something explained that you fear was not clear in your mind at the time of the examination. Let him discover the mistake in the grading.

Artists Score Hits At Forum Program

(Continued from page one)
"Work only when it is necessary" is another standard slogan there.

Several amusing incidents in connection with the people in the small village where Mr. Kent stayed were also mentioned.

In conclusion, Mr. Kent said that there is no decisive differences between primitive and modern man except for the more materialistic ideas of modern civilization.

Speaks a Hit

Her charming personality, her voice, and poise made Margaret peaks a complete success at last Wednesday's Forum program.

From the beginning until the end of the concert, Miss Speaks' selections were rendered so beautifully that the audience listened attentively.

One of the most popular numbers which Miss Speaks sang was "Sylvia," written by her famous composer-uncle, Oley Speaks.

At the conclusion of the concert, the enthusiasm was so great for the lovely singer, that she was called upon to repeat "Sylvia," and as encores, "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and "Song of Yesterday," by Ernest Charles, were also rendered.

Watch for the next Fiat for complete details about St. Pat!

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COLLEGES HAVE MORE DOLLARS IN ENDOWMENTS THAN BOOKS IN THEIR LIBRARIES!

Forum Artists Are Entertained Here

Alfred University's Forum speakers were entertained royally during their visits in Alfred this week.

Art in all its forms was discussed by Rockwell Kent at a formal dinner at the home of Miss Clara K. Nelson and Miss Marion L. Fosdick last Tuesday evening.

Other guests at the dinner were: Miss Erma B. Hewitt, Ellen Sherwood, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Chaplain James C. McLeod, Lee Hodge, Dean M. Ellis Drake, Prof. Donald Schreckengost, and David Veit.

Mr. Kent attended classes at the Ceramic School the following morn-

ing. Wednesday evening the faculty and some of the students in the Ceramic Art School attended Mr. Kent's lecture on "Art for Everyone". The lecture, held in Syracuse, was sponsored by the Museum for Fine Arts.

An after-concert supper and reception was given Margaret Speaks by Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Reynolds at their home Wednesday evening.

Before leaving on the midnight train, Miss Speaks expressed the wish that she might miss the train and have an excuse for staying in such a delightful town.

Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Dean Alfred E. Whitford, Helen Research Ehrhorn, Lillian Chavis, Lee Hodge, Russell Bucholz and Weston Drake attended the party.

Frosh Women Seek To Discard Berets

(Continued from page one)

of the class of 1939 last spring failed to gain as strong support but resulted in a Senate rule allowing the women to wear green ribbons, at least 4 inches wide, in place of the green tams. There seemed to be no strong frosh sentiment for a ribbon clause this year.

A penned postscript at the conclusion of the petition gave an indication that the real reason for the desire to abandon wearing of the frosh tams was, not that they were "despicable," but that the freshmen men were setting the example. The postscript read, "Furthermore, the Freshmen Boys are under no jurisdiction of such rules so why should we be."

Registrar Lists 2nd Semester Courses

(Continued from page one)

Direction and Production, 3 hours; Religion 4, Contemporary Religion, 3 hours; Religion 5, Philosophy of Life, 2 hours; and the Seminary offers Philosophy of the Christian Religion given by Dean Bond are given the second semester.

The Romance Language Department offers Spanish 4, Modern Spanish Drama, 3 hours; Spanish 7, Contemporary Spanish Literary Movements, 2 hours; and Spanish 10, Daily Spanish, 2 hours.

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Capitol Gas
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Alcohol 20c quart
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ATLANTIC STATION

Kanaks Keep Quiet

The editors of the Kanakadea, junior class yearbook, meet in secret session Friday afternoon to select the dedicatee for the 1938 annual, but followed an ancient tradition in refusing to divulge their choice.

Those reported to have attended the meeting were Editor David Veit, Business Manager Robert Bleakley, and Assistant Editors John Albright, Homer Lester, Ruth Crawford and Harold Reiger.

Lest We Forget

First semester examinations will end Friday, February 5.

Registration for new students will be Tuesday, February 9.

And the second semester of the school year 1936-37, will begin at 8 a. m. Wednesday, February 10.

Freshmen Lead YWCA Meeting

(Continued from page one)

tions for the Conference were discussed and schedules of a Conference day read. Meeting was closed with the YWCA benediction.

February 14 is the date set for the beginning of second semester YWCA meetings. During February the meetings will centralize upon discussions of the part religion has played in developing art, music, drama and literature.

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Turkish... makes Chester-
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