



Committee Revises Social Calendar

The following copy of the Social Calendar has just been released by the Student Life Committee as promised recently in the Fiat Lux.

Two newcomers, a Junior Carnival and a Senior Ball, appear on this schedule of dates. Changes have been made in the Kappa Psi and Klan Alpine informals.

This schedule is still only tentative. The dates of the fraternity and sorority spring formals will be adjusted as soon as the Student Life Committee can make more favorable arrangements. The detailed calendar follows:

Feb. 26—Theta Theta Chi informal
Feb. 27—Delta Sigma Phi informal
Mar. 5—Bartlett informal
Mar. 6—Junior carnival
Mar. 9—Forum
Mar. 13—Pi Alpha Pi informal
Mar. 18-19—Ceramic festival
Mar. 24—Marionettes
Mar. 27—Sigma Chi Nu informal
Apr. 2—Kappa Psi Upsilon, Klan Alpine informals
Apr. 3—Bartlett informal
Apr. 8—W. S. G. Backward Dance
Apr. 24—Brick formal
May 1—Junior Prom
May 7—Senior Ball
May 8—Klan Alpine, Theta Kappa Nu formals
May 15—Kappa Psi Upsilon, Theta Theta Chi formals
May 21—Brick Senior party
May 22—Kappa Nu, Pi Alpha Pi formals
May 29—Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi Nu formals

Blindness Does Not Handicap Music Teacher

Mr. Robert O. Monaghan, a blind lecturer, was the feature of last Thursday's assembly. Opening with an anecdote, Mr. Monaghan went on to give a discussion on "How the Blind See".

A very interesting description of the New York State School for the Blind at Batavia was his principal subject. He told of how the children are taught and educated as any normal children are. Their other senses, hearing and smelling, serve as physical compensations. Specific equipment is used to meet the physical limitations of the students. One unusual thing was the track "guide" by which a blind person can run 75 yards.

In subjects as geometry the student uses a plasticine board. Social events, literary and music clubs are open to the students. When a student graduates he is given a regular Regents diploma.

The Braille system an alphabet of which is posted on the bulletin board, is used for their reading. Lately Victor records have been made whereby a blind person can have a book read to him.

Greeks Initiate New Members

Four pledges were formally initiated into Sigma Chi Nu Sorority Sunday evening at the Gothic Chapel.

Mrs. H. G. Schureck, Mrs. Eva B. Middaugh, honorary members, and Carolyn Evans and Jane Uffert, active members were received into the sorority.

All active, honorary, and two alumnae members attended the service which was followed by a buffet supper at the house.

Mrs. H. C. Harrison, honorary, and Jean Butler, active member, were formally initiated into Pi Alpha Pi Sorority at a service Sunday afternoon, February 14, at the house.

Weston Drake was formally initiated into Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Sunday morning at the house.

James Hodnett recently was installed as vice-president of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta Sig and Robert Harding was installed as steward, both replacing Ralph Tesnow.

Hodnett was elected junior representative of the Interfraternity Council.

100 Students Helped Through Alfred By NYA; Complete Many Projects

On April 1, 1936, 92 projects under the NYA at Alfred University had been completed, furnishing work for about 100 students and aiding them in earning money to defray budget expenses. Other projects have continued over the two years during which the National Youth Act has been in effect.

A few of the representative departmental projects which have been finished are: construction of master molds for use in the classroom, painting and varnishing of laboratory furniture, making of tools, furniture, campus models, blue prints, charts, reforestation of sections of the campus, lettering of display cards, research on rodents, and improvement of the firing conditions of several of the kilns at the Ceramic College.

Others in this group of completed projects are: Tests of self-hardening clays, the construction of apparatus for measuring the physical properties of glass, repairing of woodworking tools, research in improving a syllabus for educational psychology, assembling and mimeographing French and Spanish songs for class use, book binding, and the preparation of a list of the past and present members of the University faculties.

Work in progress includes: research on salt glazing, making of tools for carving in plaster and clay, construction of lathes and alathegrinder, initiation of leisure time activities, sending one student to the CCC camp near Almond once a week to teach leather work, and the clipping of all items pertaining to Alfred University from the current newspapers.

In most instances the work done by students has been of such a nature as will assist the student in his education, vocation or avocation. For this work, approximately \$1000 a month has been allotted to Alfred University by the state directors of the NYA. All of this amount must be spent by the university as student pay; the university must furnish all material.

In sending an inspector, Miss Jean Henry, to the Alfred campus, Mr. Karl D. Hesley, state director of NYA wrote to President Norwood:

"It would be valuable to let the general public understand how much thought, planning and guidance go into a soundly administered student aid program such as you have developed."

Canisius College of Buffalo and Alfred University will tangle adjectives in a debate on the hours-minimum wages question which will be presented before a Canisius student assembly at Buffalo Thursday morning.

Robert Bleakley and LeRoy Hodge will represent Alfred, debating on the negative side of the question. The Forensic Society was scheduled to present a non-decision debate on the same question before a Rotary Club meeting at Wellsville this noon, with Weston Drake and Ray Wilkerson on the affirmative and Bleakley and Hodge on the negative.

Before an audience of 400, Alfred and University of Buffalo presented a non-decision debate on the minimum-maximum question at a joint assembly of the Men's Club and Parent-Teachers Association at Arcade high school last week.

Donald Bentley and Frank Sawyer of Buffalo took the negative side of the debate, with Drake and Hodge of Alfred upholding the affirmative. Coach Burton B. Crandall and Robert Bleakley accompanied the team. Mayor Bentley of Arcade entertained the teams at his home after the debate.

Indices of 20 Were Too Low

There are 604 people registered in the university this second semester as compared to the 638 registered last semester, a decrease of 34 persons.

The university has dropped 10 students from each college due to poor scholarship. One student left Alfred to transfer to another college and six transferred to Alfred from other colleges. At present there are no graduate students working for a degree but there are several registered as specials taking undergraduate courses.

The theological seminary has three student registered, or the same as last semester.

Predict New Ag School Gardens May Become Rival of Steinheim

Work has already started on a project for a huge garden behind the New York State School of Agriculture building and across from the gymnasium, according to Paul Orvis.

The garden was designed by Mr. Erle Myers, head of the landscaping department at the Ag School. As the labor is WPA, shrubs and perennials have been promised by some of the leading nurseries in the county, and the stone and miscellaneous materials will be secured nearby, the project will be carried out at relatively low cost.

When completed the garden promises to rival Steinheim and Pine

Hill. A flight of stone steps will lead from the Ceramic School Annex to a rose-covered arbor and thence to the greenhouse.

To the left of the steps will be a rock garden with a rail ending in pool. Below this will be an evergreen garden and a bulb garden. Rustic benches will be placed conveniently about in corners shrouded by lilac and rose bushes. Other features include a peony garden, and a bronze statue for the center of the garden.

Work will be started in earnest with the advent of warm weather and completion of this future show-place is expected by June.

Success in marriage and finance was prophesied for the members of the Latin Club at the last meeting, Tuesday evening at Sigma Chi, by two envoys of the Delphic Oracle. Majorie Bell and Audrey Cartwright, as the two envoys were dressed in the traditional togas.

"The Sabine Legend," a play by Allen E. Woodall, was presented by Mary McCarthy, Marion Immediato, Murial Polan, Betty Snyder, and Rosemary Hallenbeck before an audience of twenty members and two guests, Miss Hazel Humphrey, and Miss Thomas.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 16, at Pi Alpha.

Oracle Predicts Luck for Girls

Two informal house parties provided entertainment on the Alfred campus over the past week-end.

Town Hall News by the Alfred Art Players was a special feature of the informal at Theta Kappa Nu, Friday evening.

Donald Hallenbeck, Paul Slawter, and Richard Hammel provided characters for the skit. Music for dancing was provided by the Larson Sound System.

The faculty guests were Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod and Dr. Daniel P. Eginton, and Prof. Donald Schreckengost were the "appearing celebrities".

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Saxonian Poll Results Kept Very Secret

Rumors flew high and wide this week regarding the outcome of the Saxonian Popularity Contest held at the last assembly. Editors Robert W. Bennett and Leonard L. Leornowitz notified the Fiat that these were groundless since complete tabulations have not as yet been made.

In order to prevent any leak in contest results the Editors turned over only two-thirds of the polls to the staff for tabulation, the remaining ballots to be tabulated by themselves. Final results will not be known until the Saxonian comes off the press in March.

The St. Pat issue of the Saxonian will be the official St. Pat publication carrying exclusively programs of the "open house" and assembly. A large part of the issue will be devoted to Ceramics, all written from the popular viewpoint. This however will not interfere with the usual material appearing in the magazine, which has been enlarged to forty pages.

One of the outstanding features will be a series of portrait studies done by Jon Canolesio, publicity photographer for the University. These portraits will include the eleven girls on the campus chosen by the St. Pat board, one of whom will shortly be elected as queen.

A general reorganization of the staff has taken place. Richard McClure has been made Business Manager for the next two issues. Permanent members of the staff include the following: Rosemary Hallenbeck, Winifred Winikus, Robert Sloane, Herb Mosse, Irving Hirschfeld, Allen Wilson. Remaining as Assistant Editor is Paul B. Slawter.

Vital Problems Of Youth To Be Discussed

One of the most interesting assemblies of the year will be presented this next Thursday, when Dr. Grace Loucke Elliott will give a talk on the "Ideals for American Youth," which will relate to problems of home and marriage.

Dr. Elliott, the wife of Dr. Harrison Elliott of the Union Theological Seminary, is well known for her work in various books. The most widely read of her books is "The Sex Life of Youth," one "Understanding the Adolescent Girl". She is a Columbia graduate, formerly national Y. W. C. A. secretary, and has been a leader in summers conferences for the Youth's Christian Movement.

Dr. Elliott will be here all day Thursday and it is planned to have her talk to Alfred's various student groups.

Two Informals Next Week-end

Next week-end two Greek letter houses will entertain Alfred students at informal dances.

Friday evening Theta Theta Chi is holding a buffet supper at the house with dancing afterwards to the music of the Larson Sound System.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Mrs. C. A. Burdett, and Miss Erma B. Hewitt are the faculty guests.

Agnes Broich is in charge of the dance.

"Dig out the attic and the bottom of your closet and find some rags to wear to the Delta Sig Bum's Rush next Saturday evening," is the suggestion of Richard Vrabecak, chairman of the dance.

Pledges and their dates have been invited to dance with the members from eight to twelve to the music of the Larson Sound System.

Corbman Earns Fellowship

Morris Corbman, graduate of the class of '36, has returned to the Ceramic College for five months on an industrial fellowship program. This fellowship program is financed by the New York State brick manufacturers to advance work on the problem of clay and mortar. The work is carried on in the Ceramic Experiment Station.

Festival Band Leader



JOHNNY HAMP

Two Sororities Have Birthdays

Two sororities, Pi Alpha Pi, and Theta Theta Chi, celebrated the date of their founding at banquets Saturday evening on the campus.

About seventy-five honorary, alumnae, and active members and pledges of Pi Alpha Pi paid tribute to their fourteen years of sorority life on Alfred's campus at a banquet at Social Hall.

Mrs. M. J. Rice as toastmistress, introduced Winifred Eisert, Virginia Plummer, and Margaret Cudworth who spoke on the activities and improvements of the house. Mrs. John Reed Spicer gave the principal address of the evening. Two of the Freshmen pledges wrote a song for the occasion. Red, white and blue decorations in honor of George Washington's birthday gave the dinner a patriotic air.

Alumnae guests were Mary Swan, '36; Mary Radder, '36; Bernice Hall, '36; and Alyse Smith Abel, '36.

Theta Theta Chi entertained about sixty honorary and active members at their sixteenth birthday dinner Saturday evening at the house.

Mrs. Robert Campbell was the toastmistress. Mrs. Samuel Scholes and Ruth Whitford gave the principal addresses. Other speakers were: Aileen Broich, Jean Burkley, Lois Burdett, and Rosemary Hallenbeck.

Yellow flowers and candles decorated the house.

S. O. S.

The S. O. S. call is used by ships in distress because it is easily and quickly transmitted. This message of appreciation is "Sent Out Sincerely" to Shoemaker, Oberhanick and Schachter, for their fine exemplification of what we have always believed was the spirit of Saxons. In no sense do we wish to detract from their team-mates, who have given them such fine support, and in many instances spurred them to the heights they have achieved, but to these three, we give the praise for playing some of the finest basketball we have ever witnessed on this or any other court. If Notre Dame had its Four Horsemen, Alfred has indeed, its Three Musketeers! May their fine play continue through, against the Red Raiders of Colgate, and the Brownies of Bona-venture. S. O. S. "It matters not if you win or lose, but how you play the game!"

Visiting Architect Wishes Tower For Campanile Might Be Higher

There is no danger that a proposed 135-foot campanile would dwarf other buildings on the Alfred campus, Prof. L. C. Dillenback, dean of the Syracuse University school of architecture, said on a visit here last week.

"The campanile will stand out, of course," he told Dr. Lloyd Watson and others of the Davis Memorial Carillon committee. "That is its purpose. But a tower doesn't 'compete' for attention with other kinds of buildings. The fact is, I wish the tower could be 300 feet high."

The campanile would be located on the site of the Jonathan Allen home, between Social Hall and Allen Steinheim Museum, according to the recom-

Radio City Dance Band Hired For St. Pat Ball

Johnny Hamp and his Orchestra, popular broadcasting and recording dance band from the Rainbow Grill atop Radio City, New York, this week was signed to furnish the music for the formal ball of the Fifth Annual Ceramic Festival, which will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, March 19.

Walter Blundred, chairman of the formal ball committee, announced the signing of the final contract through Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., at a price "considerably higher than that of any previous festival engagement here".

The formal ball, featured by the coronation of the Campus Queen, as St. Patrick's reigning mate, will be held from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m., March 19, Blundred said today. The new late permission was granted because of the importance of the affair.

Johnny Hamp, who has played engagements at Rainbow Grill, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Coconut Grove, Ambassador, within the past few seasons, will bring a band featured by the singing of Miss Jayne Whitney. Before joining Hamp, Miss Whitney sang with Buddy Rogers and his orchestra at Miami.

Hamp is famous for his "Collegiate Talent Quest," conducted at the Rainbow Room, in which 14 colleges and universities were represented. N. Y. U., Fordham, Hunter, C. C. N. Y., Manhattan, L. I. U., Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Ohio State, Hawaii, St. Johns, Penn and Penn State were represented. The winning student received a week's engagement at the Rainbow Grill.

Ceramic College In Leading Role At Convention

The New York State College of Ceramics will play an important part in the program of the American Ceramic Society Convention held in New York City next month. Arrangements are being made by groups of the Ceramic Society. Nine research papers will be presented at the convention by the Ceramic department of the New York State College of Ceramics. The society has voted to pay the expenses of the president, Edward Kunzman, so that he may report on the convention. Senior ceramic engineers and faculty members will attend the convention. Junior and senior ceramic engineers will be excused from classes during the meetings.

175 Hear Two Ceramic Talks

The monthly meeting of the student branch of the Ceramic Society was held on February 16. Two speakers gave addresses before the group. Mr. Gordon Phillips of the Olean Tile Company was one speaker; the other, Mr. Grover Lapp, of the Lapp Insulator Company, Le Roy, New York. Mr. Lapp's subject was "Electrical Porcelain". Mr. Lapp's address was interesting and instructing. He cordially invited students to visit his plant. The meeting was attended by 175 students and faculty.

FIAT

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LUX

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STANLEY C. ORR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR EDWARD F. CREAGH

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

News John Dougherty
Sports Raymond Zurer
Features Mary Hoyt
Makeup Edward Creagh
Staff Photographer Jon Canolesio
Editorial Desk John D. Young
Society Kathryn Borman
Reporters:

Constance Brown, George Hill, Betsy Ryder, Mildred Wesp, Susie Kohl,
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BUSINESS MANAGER DORIS E. HANN

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Hats On !

One of the more significant features of the freshman rule revision (we are tired of this issue, too, and promise not to bring it up again) is the fact that wearing of the freshman cap has been made a privilege instead of a duty, with the result that freshmen now seem to be doing out of self-esteem what they refused to do under compulsion.

Freshmen are taking up their caps again and wearing them proudly as insignia of the newest and—to the freshman mind—the greatest class in the history of Alfred. Very few male freshmen share the feeling of their co-ed associates, that green head-pieces are unbecoming.

There are some, of course, who still are not wearing caps, perhaps through shame at being freshmen—which attitude will not be received kindly by other freshmen—or through worry that green caps do not harmonize with blue eyes—which indicates something about a new trend in masculine standards of beauty.

So far as the Student Senate is concerned, no attempt will be made to force any non-conformists to don the traditional emblem of their class. Whether freshmen themselves plan to apply pressure on recalcitrant members will appear at their meeting tomorrow night.

War On Olympus

Nothing is certain in philosophy, says Will Durant, therefore philosophers do not go to war.

A hot and furious tongue battle has been going on in recent weeks among such famed educators as John Dewey, Robert M. Hutchins, and that frequent visitor in Alfred, Dixon Ryan Fox.

Dewey calls Hutchins half-educated. Hutchins says Dewey can't read. Fox disparages the university which Hutchins heads. Late Monday Hutchins was still marshalling his forces for a counter-attack.

Now each of these men, since he influences a system of education, is an educator; and since an educational system presupposes a philosophy, each may be assumed to be philosopher.

Yet the vituperative word-war which we have noted would appear to be contrary to philosophical practice; and the college student, who has an incomplete understanding of such matters, is hard pressed to find an explanation.

He can scarcely be blamed for wondering if some of these educational philosophers have not permitted objectivity to be obscured by a much less praiseworthy desire for supremacy.

If this be the case, then what has become of the open-mindedness which is supposed to keep philosophers from one another's throats?

And if eminent educators are moved by selfish ambition to wrangle like undergraduates, whom are we to regard as models?

Loyalties of Educated Men

II. Loyalty to Ideals

Three places where one may see evidences of idealism are: in the essays of youth and the commencement addresses to which they listen; in fraternal orders like the Masons, K. of C. and Elks, and in college fraternities and sororities; and in the political platforms, which if the promises made were ever once carried out would bring the millenium over the week-end. At various stages in life we scoff at ideals in each of these categories, yet the truth remains that we would all be poorer without them.

Ideals carry an amplification that all is not well with the world as it is. The very existence of ideals points to dissatisfaction with things as they are. The world is divided into two camps—those satisfied with the world as it is; and those who have vision of things as they ought to be.

Some years ago, Principal George Adams Smith of the University of Aberdeen, wrote these significant words: "The great causes of God and humanity are not defeated by the hot assaults of the devil, but by the slow, crushing, glacier-like mass of thousands and thousands of indifferent nobodies. God's causes are never defeated by being blown up but by being sat upon." We prefer the crabbers and grippers to the indifferent, "who cares?" type of folk. It is the latter groups which prevents the achievement of the

First Women's College Society Was Born At Alfred In 1846

Priorities are perhaps among the most interesting things of which a college may boast. If, however, we have no priorities then "seconds" must suffice. For example, the Steinhelm is not the oldest collegiate museum in America but the second. Then too, Alfred is the second oldest co-educational college in America.

Alfred need not boast merely of "seconds" though for she has her share of priorities. The first college degree ever granted a woman was presented by Alfred College and recently there has come to light the fact that the first world's first feminine collegiate organization was founded on Alfred's campus in the year 1846.

The Alpha Delphians was born just ten years after Alfred was granted her charter as a college. Before its birth, two other women's clubs had been formed but neither of these had any collegiate connections. The first women's organization came into being in Springfield, Illinois, under the name of the Ladies Educational Society. It was founded in 1833 and still exists. The Maternal Association formed by the women of the Northwest in 1838 came to a tragic end when its secretary was killed by Indian invaders.

The Alpha Delphians were a group of literary minded young women who sought to become a social factor on Alfred's campus. The group fostered debating amateur theatricals and impromptu speaking. There was a pronounced rivalry between the men's Lyceum and the Alpha Delphians which spurred each to outdo the other in any way possible. That the society took a strong stand on campus affairs was evidenced when they forbade any of its members or any Alfred student to "use tobacco for chewing or smoking, engage in games of chance or use profane language".

The Athenaeus, Alfred's second women's club, was formed in 1860, the year in which the Brick was completed. This group prevailed on the other societies to pool their libraries into one large collection which became the basis of the college's first library.

In 1864, during the Civil War, the Alpha Delphians changed their name to Alfredians, an anglicized contraction of two German words meaning All Friends or friends to all. The society then incorporated under the laws of the state of New York, adopted for its colors purple and white and for its flower the pansy.

The activities of the lyceums included giving extra-curricular courses in English and American literature, ancient and modern history and mythology. Foreign affairs also held a place of considerable importance in their studies. Most of their expenditures went toward the purchase of books which were later donated to the college.

One particular program of the Alfredians was devoted entirely to the study of the poems of Whitier and music was composed to some of the verses. The program and a letter from the society was sent to the aged poet who responded with an "autograph letter". In 1914, a survey showed that many of the society's members were engaged in foreign missionary work. Among these were the Misses Grace Bingham Saunders, Susie M. Burdick, Hannah Larkin Crofoot and Dr. Grace Crandall.

Chaos resulting from the World War has somewhat obscured the fate of the Alfredians society. The Brick, meeting place of the women's lyceums, was requisitioned as a barracks. The popularity of the groups waned when they refused to sponsor social functions of the day. The last mention of the Alfredians is found in the Kanakadea of 1917 and with this the lyceum era of Alfred closed.

type of spirit we would like to see in the Alfred student body. The severest handicaps to the progress of Alfred in its first sixty years of life were exemplified in the lethargic indifference of its early constituency. It took a builder with the ideals of Boothe C. Davis to help Alfred realize the full flowering of its possibilities and make possible a Centennial Celebration such as we witnessed last June.

Are we losing our idealism? Are we becoming indifferent? Has Alfred begun to mark time and lost the vision of the ideal which its "men of the Pilgrim-heart" had for it? The architects of the Seville Cathedral, while it was being built, set forth their ideal in these bold words: "Let us build such a work that those who come after us shall take us to have been mad!" Better that by far than to be satisfied with mediocrity. Let us be loyal to the Alfred that ought to be!

Campus Camera



Women's Rule System Attacked In Four Letters From Students

Dear Editor:

Speaking as a Frosh Woman, I think that some of the social rules are just a bit too childish.

There are certain standards that girls have to live up to; but why they have to retire to their domiciles at ten o'clock on Friday nights and ten-thirty on Saturdays in beyond our understanding.

Either the girls should have later permissions after a dance or the dance or the dance should last longer.

Permission should be given for out of town dances, especially on a week-end, until the dance is over plus the time needed to reach the place of residence.

The rule of not riding in a car without a Senior chaperon should be abolished; for it will be broken.

We haven't any criticisms to make concerning week-day rules, for we feel that we need time for studying.
A Freshman Woman.

Dear Editor:

W. S. G. rules are probably one of the most talked things in our bull sessions excepting only ourselves and the Alfred men.

A few of us Sophomores thought you might be interested in a few of our ideas.

In the first place we feel that we don't have any more social privileges than the Frosh and that isn't right.

Secondly we are perfectly content with our week-day and Sunday rules, but ten on Friday nights and ten-thirty on Saturdays seems too early.

Then, too, for an out-of-town date, we have to be "dillies" if we want to keep our late permissions and be in at eleven. So many find it more convenient to go home for a smooth week-end.

Another point, we think that we should be a little more like the bigger colleges in our hours for formal dances. Even nine to one sounds like a High School dance, but ten to two or three seems more like a college dance. Of course they would have to be the hours of just the biggest dances.

Lastly how's about that "blue law" that Sophs aren't allowed to ride in cars after dark without a Senior Chaperon? That's all right for Frosh, but aren't we a little more grown up?

Sincerely yours,
Some Sophomores.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that when girls begin a college career they are old enough to judge for themselves those things which are right and conventional from those that are wrong. The youths who flow into the centers of learning to-day seek education not

only from books, but also along cultural lines. They seek education because they need it in this age. Both the brain and the personality must be developed.

Can it be done when the women on the campus are restricted in so many ways that they develop a "fear complex"? Women of Alfred are continually taking chances illegally concerning "closing hours" rules. If they are caught coming in after hours they are "campused" and classed as individuals that cannot be trusted. Why must this go on? Can they not be treated as persons with some sense? If they have none, their parents would not have trusted them to enter a school of learning.

Don't the women of Alfred deserve a "break"? If the W. S. G. could revise some of the rules it would abolish the greatest share of sneaking. It would develop a wholesome and free spirit which is needed in the cultural world. Modern and decent youth does not enjoy harboring a sneaking attitude; it likes to do things freely and openly. Confinement is for prisoners and not for expanding youth.

The undercurrent of unrest among the women of Alfred which results from the breaking of rules can be stopped by giving them a little more freedom, such as one late permission a week lasting until one o'clock or even two. We could see some out of town games, go to some out of town dances and still be in on time. Aren't these good, wholesome activities? It isn't asking too much. I'm sure that a regulation such as the one mentioned would be appreciated not only by the women, but also by the majority of the faculty members.

Sincerely yours,
A Junior.

Dear Editor:

Do Seniors have enough liberties as to rules and regulations? No. After living in Alfred for nearly four years I have observed many things in accordance with the W. S. G. rules for Senior women. I see no reason why we should have later than ten o'clock on week nights but what about week-ends? A Senior should be allowed 12:00 permission on week-ends. We are going out in the world next year to work on our own. If we are restricted so here what will we do when we get out? There will be no one to tell us what time to get in and what to do. Yet, we will be old enough next year, why not now? It seems foolish to me that a Senior should have to call Mrs. Degen for 12:00 permission.

Freshmen have 9:30 on week nights. They should feel honored. My freshman year the law was 9:00. This is one advancement toward better rules. There is one thing that should be taken into consideration, however. Social Hall is open until 10:00 on Friday nights. Both Freshmen and Sophomores have to hurry to be home on time. If 10:30 permissions were granted they would be allowed to go to the restaurant or take their time in walking home.

There is often misunderstandings about what time a girl should be in after an athletic contest. There should be one definite time to be in. Eleven o'clock should be time enough, no matter what time the game is over.

A five minute leeway should be given on all times. If a girl is late over her leeway she should be brought

Inquiring Reporter Finds Dissension With Women's Rules

The question for this week is as follows:

"Do you think W. S. G. dating rules and other social regulations should be made more lenient, more strict, or left alone?"

Many answers were given and here are a few as quoted:

Grace Sherwood: "There's room for improvement and progress in everything, but any changes should be considered carefully from all angles."

Jean Williams: "Dances such as big ones should be permitted to last until one or one-thirty. Spring formal should have two o'clock permission. Dating rules for the week are all right for it's better for the student. Besides there's not much to do on week-ends unless there is a big dance so eleven o'clock permission is all right."

Vera Smith: "I think they should be much more lenient for after all when were old enough to come to college, we're old enough to know when to date and when not to. Even high schools have until one-thirty for dances so why shouldn't we have the same privilege?"

Nona Hasaloff: "When our high school dances lasted until two or three o'clock and we were allowed to go somewhere afterwards to get something to eat, it does seem odd that college dances must be over at twelve and we are in at twelve-fifteen."

Adrienne Owre: "The dating rules are all right until you're campused. I don't think minutes should be 'stacked up' against one."

Virginia Plummer: "Later hours should be permitted for big dances. The rules should be more lenient and not so 'jailish'."

Lu Hargraves: "What W. S. G. needs is a little backbone so they can call their souls their own. Instead of hour clocks, they need a clock with a second hand so they can be just a bit more accurate when counting the wee minutes against us."

Norma Witschieben: "They're O. K. as are, for lots of other schools are much more strict."

Janet Rogers: "The only thing I object to is the early closing hours on week-ends and hours for big dances."

Georgia Grow: "If you don't know how to take care of yourself now, it's time you learned. Abolish all rules!"

Mary Stadnyk: "Ditto: College is a place for higher education of men and women. Send the babies to boarding school!"

Eileen Davis: "We would appreciate it if our intelligence were respected."

Mary Hill: "I think they should have a few more special permissions or twelve o'clock permission at least on Saturday night."

Dorothy Schirm: "At the present moment after the frosh having done away with their caps, I believe that the existing rules should be maintained. Any changes should be left to future classes."

Betty Whiting: "For big dances later permission should be allowed. The other rules should be left alone. Juniors and Seniors should have a few late permissions granted without questioning."

SPOTLIGHTS

"Pennies From Heaven" featuring Bing Crosby and Madge Evans, will be presented at the Alfred cooperative theater Thursday and Friday nights this week. A double feature, "Our Relations," a Laurel and Hardy comedy and "Come Close Folks" with James Dunn and Marian Marsh will be on the screen Saturday, Feb. 27.

The combination of Crosby's pleasing arrangement of the title tune, and Madge Evans' appealing, acting will win the plaudets of theater goers. For an evening of light and amusing entertainment attend this picture.

On Saturday evening, "Little Chester," a mouse color cartoon will precede the double bill. In "Our Relations," Laurel and Hardy will furnish amusement and laughs as two pairs of twins who are always getting each other into trouble. Jimmy Dunn as the reclaimed hero of "Come Closer Folks," plays adequately and is ably supported by Marian Marsh in the story of the rise and near-disaster of a small-town department store menaced by crooked dealing.

up for the five minutes plus the time she is late. Then there would be on hard feelings because this one's watch was a few minutes faster than the girl's at the desk.

Being a Senior I will not be in Alfred much longer, but if I were returning next year I should like to see some advancement toward more liberal rules.

A Senior.

SAXON COURTMEN RUN WINNING STREAK TO SEVEN

ALFRED CAGERS DEFEAT NIAGARA, 39-36, AND HARTWICK, 61-26. GAIN SIXTH, SEVENTH STRAIGHT WINS

Alfred University's gold-clad cagers continued their winning ways last week, as they hurdled the Niagara defense in their invasion of the Purple Eagle's nest at Monteaale Ridge, thereby marring one of the greatest home records ever established by any team, and gaining their sixth straight victory by a 39-36 score. Saturday night at the gym, the Saxons ran their streak to seven straight at the expense of the hapless Hartwick cagers, by a 61-26 score.

Niagara

By Willie Green

The sixth consecutive victory for the Saxons resulted in the second defeat for the Purple Eagles on their home court over a period of six seasons. The only previous loss charged against the Purple and White was instilled by Canisius, last year, by a two point margin.

Alfred jumped into the lead almost at the sound of the whistle as Schachter split the cords with a set shot. A one handed shot by Shoemaker made it 4-0. Connally's follow shot and foul reduced the advantage to one point.

Niagara took time out at the seven minute mark after Oberhanick's two baskets; one was the result of a pass interception by Shoemaker who dribbled the length of the field and looped a pass to Nick.

Brownell's follow of Shoemaker's shot ran the score to 10-3. Sarkissan's set shot and Nick Oberhanick's goal on a pass from Schachter made it 12-5. Buzzy Keefe's aggressiveness resulted in three personals within ten minutes. Ray Buckley was inserted at the guard post and continued to play an aggressive game all his own. Schmid's two pointer from under the basket started an upward surge by the Eagles.

Schmid, tall Niagara center, made both his fouls count, but Vance's set shot kept the Saxons five points ahead. A long set shot and a one-handed toss from the corner by Di Giovanna closed the gap to a single point. Another one hander, this time by Kaiser, brought the Purple and White into the lead for the last time. The Coxmen left the court at half time on the short end of a 21 to 20 score.

Either the fifteen minute rest or a pep talk by Coach Cox sent out a rejuvenated team. Schachter, who had been replaced by Vance was at his forward position, as the second half started.

With the Schachter, Shoemaker, and Oberhanick combination really clicking, there was little that Niagara could do to stop the tide of battle. A five point rally by the Saxons was met by two lay up shots by Schmid, to tie the score for the first time, at 25 all.

Norm Schachter's set shot and Oberhanick's goal and foul gave Alfred a five point lead, once again. Brownell followed Oberhanick's throw attempt to fourther extend our lead.

Five successive fouls, three by Niagara and two by Alfred, cut the lead to 34 to 28, with 9 minutes remaining. With defeat almost inevitable, Niagara substituted their ace set shots.

Blake and DiGiovanna were successful on long set shots reducing the lead to two points. Schachter's half court shot increased the lead to 36-32 with less than 4 minutes to play. A foul and Bello's basket on a fast

(Continued on page four)

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Hartwick

By Ed Ramsey

Alfred's Saxon courtmen swept over a game, but over-rated, Hartwick quintet, by a 61 to 26 score, to remain undefeated on the home court. The Hartwick victory marked the seventh consecutive Saxon win, and up to date, the Alfred record shows nine victories and four defeats.

Schachter broke the scoring ice with a long set shot after 2½ minutes of playing. Shoemaker faked the center of the Hartwick defense out of position and dropped in a pretty lay-up shot. Schachter took a pass from Oberhanick and scored a basket to give Alfred a 6-0 lead.

O'Neil and Gardner sank foul shots for Hartwick to bring the score to 6-2.

Schachter and Oberhanick teamed up beautifully to trap the ball in more set shots. Schachter, one, and Oberhanick scored three foul shots to give Alfred 17 points after ten minutes of play. Baker of Hartwick scored three points to make the score 17 to 5 in Alfred's favor.

The half ended with the score 33-16 in Alfred's favor. Bob Shoemaker led the first half scoring with 12 points. Shoemaker was high scorer for Alfred with 19 points. Oberhanick scored 18, and Schachter, 10 points. Baker was high man for Hartwick with 10 points.

The box-score:

ALFRED (61)	G	F	P
Schachter, rf.	5	0	10
Buckley	2	1	5
Proe	0	0	0
Oberhanick, lf.	6	6	18
German	0	0	0
Brownell, c.	2	1	5
Vredenburg	0	0	0
Shoemaker, fg.	9	1	19
C. Vance	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
Keefe, lg.	1	0	2
K. Vance	1	0	2
Totals	26	9	61

HARTWICK (26)	G	F	P
Petrill, rf.	1	0	2
Gardner, lf.	0	1	1
Wells	0	2	2
Heaverer, c.	1	0	2
Harse	0	1	1
Church, fg.	2	1	5
O'Neil, lg.	1	1	3
Baker	3	4	10
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	26

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Boxers Train For Key Tourney

The Second Annual Bronze Gloves Tournament, Alfred's all-college boxing tourney, held under the auspices of the Blue Key, was opened last week, as candidates went through preliminary conditioning and boxing instruction under the supervision of Professor Harrison.

The initial workout was featured by conditioning exercises and light sparring by all of the boxers, with Professor Harrison pointing out flaws in boxing style and explaining the correct tactics.

The entry list has been swelled by some late entries and more are expected this week. Although all of the entries, with the exception of Lennie Dauenhauer, profess no experience, Professor Harrison was impressed with the manner in which several of the men conducted themselves under fire.

Outstanding among the raw material were Bo Johnson, Frosh footballer, and Norm Roth, recent transfer.

Brickbats Down Sigma Chi, 24-22 As Hill Scores Four

The Brickbats gained a victory last Monday evening, when they trounced Sigma Chi Nu with a 24 to 2 score.

Mary Hill made four goals for the Brickbats, and she was closely followed by Blanche Field, who sunk three. Others who scored were Eleanor Drake and Nona Haseloff.

Roberta Haas made the goal for Sigma Chi.

SAXONS GUN FOR EIGHTH IN ROW CLOSE AGAINST COLGATE, BONNY

Cagers Seek To Run Winning Streak To Eighth, Ninth Straight—Close Successful Season With Invasions of Colgate, St. Bonaventure

Riding the crest of a seven game winning streak, Saxon cagers close their season this week, as they invade the basketball strongholds of Colgate's Red Raiders, Wednesday night, and close against St. Bonaventure's Brown Indians, Saturday night.

Wednesday night's invasion of Colgate marks the fourth meeting of the two schools on the court. 1934 saw the Saxons, coached by "Ghost" Galloway, now coaching at Colgate and former team-mate of Coach John Cox, defeated by the Red Raiders, 34 to 23. The following year, Galloway's last as Saxon mentor, saw the Saxons defeat Colgate, 31 to 27. Last year, Galloway's first at Colgate and Cox's first at Alfred, saw the Saxons defeated, 51 to 38, by Colgate's strong quintet.

Thus, the series stands two to one in favor of Colgate, and a Saxon victory this year will even the series. Especially interested in defeating Colgate, are the Saxon Big Three, Nick Oberhanick, Norm Schachter, and Bob Shoemaker for last year's defeat by their

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Frosh Close Season Against R. B. I., Bonas

Alfred University's Frosh courtmen close their season this week, when they complete their invasion of R. B. I. Wednesday night, and St. Bonaventure Frosh, Saturday night.

These closing games are return contests of a home and home series with both teams. R. B. I.'s strong five defeated the Saxon yearlings, 29-13, and St. Bonaventure's Frosh, Little Three Freshmen Champions, are credited with a 34-21 win over the Saxons.

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

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SAXON MATMEN DROP TWO MORE, CLOSE SEASON AGAINST BUFFALO

Grapplers Overcome, 21-15, By Buffalo, 38-0, By St. Lawrence

Handicapped by the absence of Cecil Whitmore and Rod Jones, Alfred's crippled matmen ran their losing streak to four straight last week, as they were repulsed by Sid Fine's Buffalo matmen, 21-15, Wednesday at Buffalo, and overwhelmed, 38-0, by St. Lawrence grapplers in the gym, Friday.

Aristy Argyros gave Alfred a 5-0 advantage as he opened the Buffalo meet with a three minute fall victory over Small, Buffalo, in the 118 pound division. Wes Weidman, substituting for Cecil Whitmore, dropped a heartbreaker to Wende of Buffalo, in the 126 pound class. Weidman had earned a draw at the end of the normal period, but the referee's decision went to Wende in the overtime period.

Ad Scholes, wrestling in the 135 pound class in place of Rod Jones, was defeated by Chapman, Buffalo's 135 pounder to give Buffalo a 6-5 lead. The Bison clinched the meet by winning the next three matches by virtue of falls.

The Saxons finished strong, as Al Dyer, 175 pounder, pinned Mazze of Buffalo in 4:26 with a reverse body press, and Dick Thomas, Saxon heavyweight, gained a fall over Roesch of Buffalo in 5:32, with a half-nelson and body press.

St. Lawrence's powerful grapplers almost ran up a perfect score against the Saxons, Friday at the gym, as only Aristy Argyros, of the Saxons, was able to avert a five point defeat. Argyros was defeated by Benz, Larry 118 pounder, by a time advantage of 5:02.

Dick Thomas Saxon heavyweight, was forced to default to Java of St. Lawrence, when a rib injury, sustain in football, was aggravated. The time advantages were about even, but Thomas had tired his opponent and a fall seemed imminent when he was injured. All of the other Saxon matmen were pinned.

The summary:

Buffalo 21-Alfred 15

Close Season Against Buffalo In Return Meet at Gym, Saturday Night

It will be mentor against former pupil, Saturday night at the gym, as Coach Seidl's Saxon grapplers seek to avenge last week's 21-15 defeat at the hands of Coach Fine's Buffalo matmen.

Fine, Alfred varsity grappler for three years and co-captain of last years strong Saxon team, which dropped only one meet, is now attending Buffalo University's law school.

Coach Seidl's injury-ridden matmen close the '36-'37 season against Buffalo. They are in the throes of a losing streak of four straight, and the recent injury of Dick Thomas, Saxon heavyweight seriously affects their victory chances against Buffalo.

118—Argyros (A) pinned Small (B). Time 3:00.	
216—Wende (B) defeated Weidman (A). Referee's decision, overtime.	
135—Chapman (B) defeated Scholes (A). Time advantage 6:05.	
145—Pearson (B) pinned Molyneux (A). Time 3:56.	
155—McGanwell (B) pinned Tracy (A). Time 3:59.	
165—White (B) pinned McAndrews (A). Time 1:30.	
175—Dyer (A) pinned Mazze (B). Time 4:26.	
Heavy—Thomas (A) pinned Roesch (B). Time 5:32.	
St. Lawrence 38-Alfred 0	
118—Benz (S) defeated Argyros (A). Time advantage 5:02.	
126—Zabriskie (S) pinned Spiro (A). Time 1:24.	
135—Gillet (S) pinned DeLong (A). Time 2:20.	
145—Hamilton (S) pinned Molyneux (A). Time 2:57.	
155—Stevenson (S) pinned Tracey (A). Time 2:00.	
165—Plumadore (S) pinned McAndrews (A). Time 5:00.	
175—Hauser (S) pinned Dyer (A). Time 5:37.	
Heavy—Java (S) defeated Thomas (A). Defaulted after 6:22.	

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Frosh Cagers Split In Week's Play

The Alfred freshmen quintet broke even in their two games last week, losing to Niagara yearlings 33-23 and defeating Geneseo Normal, 56-8, on Saturday evening.

Coach McLane's charges played sloppy and listless basketball while going down to defeat by ten points to an inferior Eagle team. Bob Glynn, with 12 points, was high scorer and outstanding in the frosh loss.

Returning to the home court, they were returned the winner against a weak Geneseo quintet. Displaying a better brand of ball, but still far below the standard set in previous games, the Saxons piled up a 23-7 advantage at the half. The second half saw them play good ball in streaks and win by a score of 56-8.

NIAGARA FROSH (33)	G	F	P
O'Shae, rf.	1	0	2
Kald	0	0	0
Kiernay, lf.	4	2	10
Kluwoski	0	0	0
Winco	0	1	1
Pliphant, c.	1	2	4
Vignola, rg.	5	1	11
Linen	1	0	2
Russon	0	0	0
McLaughlin, lg.	1	1	3
Hardy	0	0	0
Kellmurry	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33
ALFRED FROSH (29)	G	F	P
Green, rf.	0	0	0
Nesbitt	0	0	0
Ienczewski, lf.	0	0	0
Corbman	1	2	4
Possaceca	1	0	2
Riley, c.	0	0	0
Ryan	1	2	4
Bucher	0	0	0
Greenman, rg.	4	4	12
Snow	0	0	0
Greenman, lg.	0	1	1
Rollery	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23

ALFRED FROSH (56)	G	F	P
Glynn	3	4	10
Possaceca	0	0	0
Ienczewski	5	1	11
Bucher	2	0	4
Ryan, c.	4	2	10
Riley	1	0	2
Greenman, rg.	4	0	8
Totals	19	7	45

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Women Basketeers To Play at Cornell

The team to represent Alfred in a basketball meet with six other colleges at Cornell will be chosen on March 6, and this year Freshmen will be eligible for membership.

In a letter received by Miss Creighton and the Women's Athletic Governing Board, the committee at Cornell stated their plans. Competitions in basketball will take place on March 13, at Cornell, at which time Miss Creighton will act as a referee.

Following registration in the morning, the guest teams will attend a luncheon. Three games will be played simultaneously during the afternoon. The winners will play winners and losers will play losers, making at least two games to be played by each team.

At four o'clock, the contestants will meet once more at a tea prepared for them.

Dancing Imperils Structure

Students danced so hard during the Charleston rage some 10 years ago that Indiana University officials were forced to prohibit dancing in the Student building for fear the hoofers would shake down the structure.

Green	0	0	0
Snow, lg.	1	0	2
Corbman	4	1	9
Nesbitt	0	0	0
Rollery	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	56

GENESEO STATE NORMAL (8)	G	F	P
Stiglianoff, rf.	0	1	1
Nixon, H.	0	0	0
Beal	0	0	0
Scura	1	1	3
Flynn	0	0	0
Howitt	0	0	0
McKibben	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Totals	3	2	8

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Women Form Archery Club

With the formation of an Alfred Archer's Club some of the fair damsels hope to realize the culmination of their ambition, which is the organization of an active honorary society for women interested in archery.

Membership in this society will be based on past performance, scholarship, interest, and present ability. Special equipment will be supplied, and periods for practice will be arranged.

The first meeting will be held at 9 a. m. on Saturday, February 27. This meeting will be open to all who are interested; however, membership will later be limited in regard to the stated qualifications. All those who are interested are requested to leave their names at the gym before Friday, February 26, according to a recent statement by Virginia Robinson, manager of archery.

Knitting Predominates at Brick

The knitting craze continues to rage in the Brick. Dropped stitches and tangled yarn are the main topics of conversation and the most important question to many a coed is "Shall I knit or shall I purl?" We hear that the fraternities are thinking of taking it up en masse, while many an ardent wooer is thwarted by the knitting needles in his lady's hands.

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H E PIETERS

Saxons Down Niagara

(Continued from page three)
break brought Niagara to within one point of the Saxons. Keefe's fourth foul came on the following play; Ken Vance replaced him again.

Shoemaker dribbled the length of the field and put in a pretty lay up shot. Schmid put the Eagles back in the game by making good his attempt from the free throw line.

Shoemaker closed the scoring for the evening with a foul shot—score 39 to 36.

NIAGARA (36)	G	F	P
Bello, rf.	2	0	4
Valentine	0	3	3
Kegan, H.	0	0	0
DiGiovanna	2	1	5
Schmid, c.	4	4	12
Kaiser	1	1	3
Sarkissian, rg.	1	0	2
Blake	1	0	2
Connally, lg.	2	1	5
Totals	13	10	36
ALFRED (39)	G	F	P
Schachter, rf.	3	1	7
K. Vance	2	0	4
Oberhanick, lf.	5	2	12
Brownell, c.	5	0	10
Shoemaker, rg.	2	2	6
Keefe, lg.	0	0	0
Buckley	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39

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