

## COACH COX NOT RETURNING NEXT YEAR

### Plans To Enter Dental School; Successor To Be Chosen By Trustees Next Month

#### Several Candidates Being Considered By Athletic Heads

Head Coach John Kenneth Cox, for two years varsity football and basketball mentor at Alfred University, this week resigned his coaching position to enter Dental School in the fall, and left Alfred University without a varsity football coach for 1937.

In a meeting with President J. Nelson Norwood and Director of Athletics James A. McLane, Coach Cox stated his reasons for failing to renew his unwritten coaching agreement. No definite action in procuring a new football coach will be taken until the Board of Trustees meet here in June, but meanwhile the athletic department and university will consider several prospects for the position.

Cox came here in the fall of 1935 to fill the shoes of John "Ghost" Galloway, a '30 classmate of his at Colgate University. Galloway left on leave of absence to coach basketball and freshman football at Colgate and has remained at his alma mater. He has renewed his contract with Colgate for 1937-38.

In a formal letter of farewell to Alfred students and faculty, Coach Cox expressed his reasons for leaving, that he "wished to fulfill a life's ambition in the profession of dentistry."

Cox has been handicapped in the development of varsity football teams in 1935 and 1936 by lack of material, injuries, and heavy schedules. He had been working with a promising group of freshman footballers and promises for a successful 1937 season are very good because of this development under Cox.

Basketball under Cox has been successful, although football was his chosen sport. In 1935-36 the team won 9 and lost 9, and in 1936-37 it won 9 and lost 6.

Spring football has been planned for this spring, but the idea has been abandoned since Cox's resignation. Cox expressed his willingness to coach spring sessions, but the difficulty of adopting a new coach's style in the fall caused the idea to fall through. Pre-season practice will start early in September under the new coach.

### Blue Key Elects New Officers

In a meeting held Sunday evening, the Blue Key elected its officers for next year and picked the new members, who will be tapped by the national honorary fraternity at a future assembly.

The identity of the new members will be withheld, but the newly elected officers are:

President—John Albright  
Vice-President—Marney Friedman  
Treasurer—Desmond Teague  
Secretary—Bert Lynn

The retiring officers are Russ Buchholz, President; Dick Vrabcak, Vice-President; Oliver Young, Secretary; Ben Racusin, Treasurer. The last activity of the retiring officers will be the direction of the Blue Key in its work on Interscholastic Day and Moving-Up Day.

### Women's Glee Club To Broadcast

The Women's Glee Club of Alfred University will sing over station WESG, at the Mark Twain Hotel, Elmira, Thursday evening from 7:15 to 7:45 in the regular bi-weekly Alfred University radio broadcast.

The Glee Club, directed by Mrs. John R. Spicer, will leave Alfred at 4:15 p. m.

Included on the program will be a winter series, and special arrangements of the Alma Mater and "Summertime," as arranged by Ahvagene Bond.

After the broadcast the Glee Club will have dinner in Elmira.

### W.S.G. To Elect New President

Margaret A. Rielley and Betty Jane Crandall will be candidates for president of the Women's Student Government in a second ballot at a meeting of all W.S.G. women at Physic Hall tonight at 7:30.

Misses Reilley, Crandall and Lois Burdett were voted on at a meeting last Tuesday, but the vote showed no majority for either Reilley or Crandall. Since they were the highest two in the vote, they will up for a final vote tonight.

Grace R. Sherwood, Elizabeth M. Snyder, and Maria J. Zubiller were elected Brick representatives for next year. Elizabeth M. Thompson will represent the Outsiders, Norma O. Witschieben will represent Pi Alpha Pi, Kathryn E. Borman will represent Sigma Chi Nu, and Irma F. Komfort will represent Theta Theta Chi.

### Nine Ceramics Seniors Have Jobs Promised

Nine seniors in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University have secured positions in the ceramic and glass industries and several more have favorable openings. Dean M. E. Holmes announced today.

The positions open to young ceramic graduates are larger in number than they have been for the past five years, Dean Holmes said. Several have had their positions since March.

Seniors now employed and their employers are as follows:

Edward Kunzman, Titanium Alloy Manufacturing Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Russell Buchholz, United Feldspar Corp., New York City  
Karl Sandmeyer, Ferro Enamel Corp., Cleveland, Ohio  
Daniel W. Kocher, North American Refractories Co., Mt. Union, Pa.  
Walter Blundred, Onondaga Pottery Company, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Raymond Pape, Crane Company, Chicago, Ill.  
Robert Hall, High School, Savona, N. Y.  
Roland Tucker, Trenton Potteries, Trenton, N. J.  
Andrew Mauro, Olean Glass Company, Olean, N. Y.

These seniors have favorable negotiations under way: George S. Gregory, Charles E. Alden, Stanley C. Orr, Thomas Valdes, Oliver W. Young, Robert E. Skinner, Francis E. Rugles and Robert S. Harding.

### Seniors To Hold Formal Ball Friday Evening

The Senior Ball, the last formal and only closed dance of the class of '37, will be held in the High School Gymnasium, Friday evening from 8 until 12.

Symbolic decorations portraying Freshmen, Senior, and honorary degrees are being prepared under the supervision of Jean Williams.

Curley Johnson's orchestra will provide the musical entertainment.

Samuel Scholes, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Benjamin Racusin, Richard Vrabcak, Maurice Allen, Marion Phillips, Aileen Broich, and Ellen Sherwood.

## What The Critics Have To Say About 'Winterset'

"... I have a strong and chronic hope that the theatre of this country will outgrow the phase of journalistic social comment and reach occasionally into the upper air of poetic tragedy. I believe with Goeth that dramatic poetry is man's greatest achievement on this earth so far."

Maxwell Anderson in his introduction to "Winterset."

"... It is probably the greatest compliment that could be paid the theatre—an unintentional compliment no doubt—that makes a narrow-minded man rise up violently against a play that has stirred too deeply, emotions or desires or ideas he prefers to remain in ignorance of; or, to put it more accurately, that makes him rebel against the theatre's power

### As 'Shadow' Enters As Though From The Dead



Robert Beers  
David Veit

Barbara Corsaw  
Victor Burdick

### 'Winterset' Goes Into Last Rehearsals; Performances Monday And Tuesday

With the placing of tickets on sale at Ellis' Drug Store, "Winterset" enters the final stages of production. Stage settings and special effects are completed, and the actors are preparing for dress rehearsals.

Business Manager Jack Merriam, who also has a leading role as the gangster Trock, has visited schools and individuals in many surrounding communities, and is making a concerted drive to bring a large audience from outside Alfred for next Monday and Tuesday evenings, along with the student audience.

Frank Park, assisted by William Dermody and John Miller, has completed the entire stage setup, including the construction of the "rocks", the "bridgehead", "apartment house", and the "shack".

Entire setting, lighting, and sound effects, were put into coordination last evening at rehearsal. This was the first time that all elements of the staging had been used.

Costuming a Problem  
All costuming has been completed under the direction of Barbara Palmer.

The special problem of the costuming for "Winterset" has been a matter of proper emphasis and character-portrayal of the various actors.

In the low-lighting scheme for the play, Miss Palmer has had a problem of making each costume distinctly individual. Because the color of the lights being used is of greater importance than in any other play yet attempted here, she has had to be concerned also with the color of materials in each costume.

For Victor Burdick, playing the leading role of Mio, she has chosen a yellow shirt and brownish clothes to accent him as the central figure. The lighting will emphasize Burdick, and also the leading female character, Miriamne, played Monday night by Barbara Corsaw and Tuesday by Dawn Kamakaris.

Difficulty not Apparent  
Certain lights "kill" certain colors, or tend to bring out certain qualities, so that Miss Palmer has had a complex problem of costuming to solve, although the amount of work required will be apparent only to a discerning eye.

Tomorrow evening's rehearsal will (Continued on Page Four)

### Reappointed At 76



John J. Merrill

### 'Jake' Merrill Again Tax Commissioner

The Hon. John J. Merrill '84, Tax Commissioner of the State of New York, was reappointed to office last week by Governor Herbert Lehman, an honorary Alfred alumnus of the class of 1934.

Mr. Merrill is vice-president of the Board of Trustees of Alfred University and president of the University Corporation. It was he who donated the property for the athletic field now named in his honor, Merrill Field, and he has been active in encouraging athletic activities at Alfred.

An excerpt from an editorial in the Hornell Tribune illustrates the esteem in which he is held by those outside Alfred:

"Aged 76 and in office since 1918, Tax Commission. . . . stance at least which ought to be brought to the attention of officials in Washington. It might have some influence on their attitude towards old men on the Supreme Court."

Appointed in 1918 by Governor Whitman, Mr. Merrill has served as (Continued on Page Four)

### Baschnagel, Delta Sig, President Of Senate

Ray Baschnagel, representing Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, was elected president of the Student Senate for 1937-38 at the first meeting of the new Senate last Wednesday night.

Robert Eiseline of Kappa Psi Upsilon, who was defeated for the presidency by a single vote, was elected vice-president by a substantial majority.

Other officers elected were Martha Kyle of Pi Alpha Pi, secretary; and Leonard Lernowitz of Kappa Nu, treasurer.

#### Other Members

Other Student Senate members are Marion Streeter, Theta Kappa Nu; Roy Dunbar, Kappa Nu; Margery McIntosh, Theta Theta Chi; Nelda Randall, Sigma Chi Nu; Edward Creagh, non-fraternity; and Alberta Heidel, non-sorority.

Both the old and the new Senate participated in the election, except in the vote for president, which was given to the new group exclusively when a tie vote resulted for Baschnagel and Eiseline.

George Gregory, retiring president, read plans for a Moving-Up Day which he said combined the better features of plans in operation at several other colleges.

This program will be described in detail in the next issue of The Flat Lux.

#### Meeting Tomorrow Night

After the Senate oath of office had been administered to the new members, Baschnagel took the president's chair and listened to suggestions from members of the retiring group.

Several matters remain for consideration by the new Senate before the close of the term. These will be considered at a special meeting tomorrow night.

Before the joint meeting the old Senate prepared lists of nominees for campus offices and made tentative plans for supervising the election in Thursday's assembly.

### High School Actors To Present Plays Here This Week

Taking time out from their work preparing for "Winterset," Alfred dramatists will play host to the annual High School Play and Public Speaking Festival Thursday afternoon and evening, May 6.

Four high schools from this area, Friendship, Salamanca, Nunda, and Albion, will compete in the play festival under the direction of Barbara Corsaw, an officer of Theta Alpha Phi and the Footlight Club.

The two dramatics organizations are sponsoring the annual festival, in conjunction with the Interscholastic Track and Field Meet on Friday.

Production staff for the plays, includes John Albright, staging; Frank Park, lighting; Helen Shipman, properties; Jean Williams, make-up.

Two plays will be presented in the afternoon. Friendship is first on the list, with a play, "The March Heir" by Babbett Hughes at 3 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

At 3:45, Salamanca High School will present "Far, Far Away" by Philip Johnson, following which will be the directors' conference and student tour of the campus.

The girls' speaking contest will be held in the afternoon. With the afternoon schedule cleared up, all high school visitors will attend a dinner at Social Hall at 5:30.

A color film of the pageant will be a feature of the dinner, and will be run off by Counselor to Prospective Students, John Reed Spicer.

The dramatics and public speaking will be resumed again in the evening. At 7:30, Nunda High School will offer "Undertow" by Anne Weatherly, and at 8:15, Albion High School will present "Dad" by Paul Moffett.

The boys' speaking contest will be (Continued on Page Four)



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## Welcome Our Guests

With the revival of Alfred's Annual Interscholastics Day this week-end, there comes to the students of this university an unique opportunity to interest prospective students in the Saxon institution. The hundreds of high school students from communities in our vicinity will be critically surveying our campus and ourselves as they near the time when they shall be choosing a college for furthering their education.

There is no better advertisement for Alfred than to have us treat these prospective students with the courteous hospitality due them. Committees have spent weeks in preparing an elaborate and entertaining program for our guests but our work is just beginning. The committees' work will be nullified unless we make a conscious effort to insure that the stay of these high school students in Alfred is as pleasant as possible.

Alfred's fraternities and sororities will find an unrivalled opportunity for pre-season rushing when our visitors convene here. From the multitude of students coming, there will be many who will apply for admission to Alfred. The impression that a fraternity or sorority makes on them will linger and, if good, will pay dividends in good will next year.

We owe it to our university, to our fraternities and to ourselves to give our welcome newcomers a taste of contemporary college life. Let's make them really welcome!

Remember Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9

## To The New Senate

The new Student Senate which took office last Wednesday evening can do little better than profit by the example of its predecessor in at least two important respects:

1. Adopt the same progressive attitude that enabled the last Senate to abolish freshman rules and to make plans for the first safe-and-sane Moving-Up Day.

2. Adopt an entirely different point of view from the last Senate with respect to secrecy of meetings.

The recent Senate shrouded its doings so carefully that it might have been fomenting a revolution for all the students knew about it.

Often the only news that reached students either directly or through The Fiat Lux was that which leaked out without the Senate's knowledge.

It must not be forgotten by the new Senators that they are representatives of the students, responsible to the students, and have no reason to keep their activities to themselves.

## Let's You And Him Fight

No sensible underclassman cares to parade down Main Street without any clothes on. No underclassman above the moron grade cares to have his legs broken or his eardrums punctured. So it would seem that this year there will be no brawling between the freshmen and sophomores on Moving-Up Day.

For the present freshman is the one that rebelled successfully against frosh rules on the grounds that they served no good purpose and were out of date, and the same complaints certainly apply to the general assault and battery that used to occur about this time of year.

The present sophomores have no interest in starting a riot, either, at least not if they remember the injuries and other unpleasant accompaniments of their fracas last year. Besides, there are some exceedingly husky young men in the freshman class.

In short, we can see no possible excuse for the freshman and sophomores fighting with each other this year unless they are gullible enough to be persuaded by some under-developed upper-classmen who want to see someone else get walloped.

If any such let's-you-and-him-fight boys come around this year, we recommend that they be treated as the freshmen and sophomores treated their tormentors last year—with forcible bathing in the Kanakadea.

## Spotlights

MAID OF SALEM—Wednesday and Friday, May 5 and 7.

Starring: Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Turning back the pages of history nearly three centuries, we find the stage set for the fanatical belief and persecutions of the Salem witchcraft scare.

Beginning with the false accusation of a negro servant, a child arouses the colony to a mad frenzy of superstitious fear of the hated "witches". The thing sweeps the little settlement like a plague, finally involving the heroine, Claudette Colbert, in a net of deception and hatred condemning her to death.

The drama has force and fire, is well cast, and promises fine entertainment.

Ted Husing, giving a sporting quiz; Vincent Lopez, and Popeye finish the bill.

ONE IN A MILLION—Saturday, May 8.

Starring: Sonja Henie, Jean Hersholt, Don Ameche and Adolph Menjou.

Introducing a new star, Sonja Henie, this picture furnishes a fine background for Miss Hennie's skating prowess. Built around the theme of a former Olympic champion who wants his daughter to repeat his triumphs, the struggles of the pair for success have made an excellent picture.

Cab Galloway and his orchestra and "I Only Have Eyes For You," are the short attractions.

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

Editor, Fiat Lux

Dear Sir:

It was with considerable interest that I noticed earlier this year the abolition of Freshman rules on the campus and the attempted substitution therefore of a spirit of upholding tradition. As to the success of the latter part of the program I can only say that I have noted very few green caps in evidence recently, chapel doors are seldom held open nor are there any other evidences of the traditional freshman class.

It is not my purpose, however, to deal in this letter with the attitude of Freshmen as such. It is one of the oldest of Alfred campus traditions that concerns me at the moment. That is the one that bans smoking on the campus. To me there has always been something particularly appropriate in this rule. And I say this as an ardent pipe smoker myself. I am not inveighing against the use of tobacco itself, I could not consistently do so. But to me, as to many another Alfred graduate, one of the charms of campus life was the fact that smoking on the University grounds simply did not take place.

Such is not the case today. While it is not a common sight to see a student walking across the campus with a cigarette or pipe in his mouth, this sight is no longer as rare as it should be. Only recently I saw a student walk up to assembly—to the very doors of one of the buildings most steeped in tradition on the campus—smoking a pipe. To me, this seemed almost a sacrilege. And I know there are others who feel the same. If we are attempting to maintain Alfred traditions, let us by all means maintain this one.

Incidentally, my understanding of the action of the Student Senate in the situation which arose earlier in the year was a rescinding of the Freshman rules. If you will look in your "Frosh Bible", you will notice that it says ".... and all University students including students of the N.Y. S.A. and A.H.S. are prohibited from smoking on the campus". If then, my understanding is correct, this rule has never been rescinded and is still ostensibly in force. Why not enforce it?

I hope that you will find this matter of sufficient interest to call it to the attention of the student body through your columns.

Yours very truly,  
"Old Grad."

To break the tension before a recent examination, a Miami University professor joshed the boys a little. After passing out the questions he said:

"Gentlemen, this examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take places three seats apart in alternate rows."

Don't Forget  
"Winterset"

Campus Camera  
WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR  
A FRESHMAN?

WALTER, SENIOR, JR.  
WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN  
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
... ANSWERS THE QUESTION ...

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Play 'Winterset'  
Said Better  
Than Movie

With a chronic fear of producing a "work of art," the movies have left only the barest skeleton in transposing "Winterset" from the stage to the screen.

Those who have seen the movie version of "Winterset" have been introduced only to a melodrama, but the play is more powerful, since the movies have eliminated almost every element which makes "Winterset" one of the highest points yet reached by American drama.

"Winterset" is the story of a young man seeking revenge for the electrocution of his father for a murder he did not commit. In his search for truth, he meets with the great forces of injustice and in the struggle which follows, the truth is crushed.

Mio, seeking to clear his father's name of the murder for which he was electrocuted thirteen years before, comes to the end of his trail beneath an East River pierhead, where he finds the man he wants.

There, on a cold December evening, Mio finds the two gangsters who committed the murder; the eye-witness whose testimony would have saved the condemned man; and the judge who handed down the death sentence.

Mio wrings the truth from the mouth of the guilty man, but before he can spread the truth to clear his father's name, the forces of injustice again rise and crush him to destroy the truth he knows.

Maxwell Anderson has succeeded in his attempt to use the poetic tragedy for a contemporary subject. It is the first time in the history of the drama, that poetic tragedy has been written about contemporary life.

## COLLEGE WORLD

Even burglar alarms don't do any good if brothers in the house cry "wolf". At least, that is what members of the Chi Phi fraternity at the University of California learned.

The alarm was installed a few days after the radio of Douglas Gardiner had been stolen from his room.

Not long ago, the warning bell rang early in the morning, and pajama-clad men, armed with paddles, knives and baseball bats, charged down from the third floor sleeping quarters.

"Don't shoot," cried familiar voices, and two brothers scrambled to their feet from the floor, admitting that they had cried "wolf".

As soon as all the fellows had gone back to bed and quieted down, the alarm rang a second and third time.

"Aw, to hell with 'em," mumbled most of the sleepy brethren, and they turned over in bed—all but Gardiner, who didn't want to be a two-time victim. He tore down the stairs three at a jump, reaching the ground floor in time to see a shadowy figure flit across the street and leap into a waiting car.

Occupants of second floor rooms found their wallets lightened by \$25.

After dinner stories are a specialty of Jacob G. Lipman, dean of the agricultural college at Rutgers University. In one he gave recently in New York, he re-defined persons connected with higher education:

"A professor—Casts imitation pearls before real swine.

A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

Student Senate Bans  
Moving-up Fighting

In a move to prevent personal injuries and public damage which have been precipitated by frosh-soph fights in the past, the Student Senate this week called in the Blue Key, Varsity A and Phi Psi Omega to conduct an organized sports program between the freshman and sophomore men on Moving-Up Day, Thursday, May 13.

Declaring that the fights were outmoded with the passing of the "rah-rah" days and declaring the vindictiveness of the fights, the Senate called special meetings of frosh and soph classes this week and proposed the sports program. Reaction of the classes was divided but the tendency seemed to favor the change.

Complete details of the program, to include contests for a trophy for the winning class, will be announced next week, President George Gregory of the Senate said today.

Champion's Lungs  
Are World's Best

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Lungs with efficiency greater than those of any man ever tested belong to Don Lash, Indiana University's sensational two-mile runner.

This claim was made by Dr. D. B. Dill of the Harvard University fatigue laboratory at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

In tests, Dr. Dill found that, while running, the Indiana star has an oxygen intake 50 per cent greater than the average man and nearly that much more than three other outstanding American milers—Cunningham, Venzke, and San Romani.

While running at his two-mile pace, Lash is capable of taking in three liters of oxygen a minute.

Unlimited Cuts  
Helps Bright Student

Rochester, N. Y. (ACP) When lectures proved too dry to satisfy his thirst for knowledge, Seth Shaver, a junior at the University of Rochester, decided to do something unconventional.

Because he figured he could learn much more by doing private research and reading, Shaver asked for an unlimited "cut" permission. Two professors, taking into account his high grades, excused him from all lectures.

For more than a month, he has attended classes only to take regular examinations of the courses and has passed them all with plenty to spare.

A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean. An alumnus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team. A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments."

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
A twisted story about his pants earned a Southern Methodist University freshman a pardon for cutting his mathematics quiz section.

When he came to class the next day, the professor questioned him to find out why he had skipped.

"I have gym just before math," explained the alibi. "Tuesday I was in such a hurry to get dressed in time for class that I poked my foot through the seat of my pants."

Don't Forget  
"Winterset"

## Social Notes

Campus Doings as Reported  
By Kay Borman  
(Society Editor)

Junior Prom decorators were busy. Being a mere Sophomore, I wouldn't know—but, something was up for the Juniors were still down at the gym late Saturday afternoon. They started Friday evening. Next year we Sophs will be busy.

With the blue ceiling, miles of wrapping paper, and lights the gym was astonishing. The wrapping was pleated on the walls, two panels with indirect lights were placed on either side of the gym, and a center glow was achieved by putting still more lights inside a tall central column. It was the real stuff, too, you know, "new Japanese," as designed by Harold Reiger and Frances Scott.

Curley Johnson is showing that he has a hand to get excited about. Incidentally this dance completed his first season at Alfred University.

That "Three-fold" selection of suits with the courtesy of Sam Repsher and Jim Hodnett brought men in white ties and tails, mess jackets, gabardine and sport suits.

The girls had a four-fold selection. Cotton prints, like those of Janey Pollard and Leen Broich; laces and nets, like those of Dot Wilson and Ruth Crawford; crepes, as on Marge McIntosh and Pat Bemis; and chiffons, as worn by Bobby Suter and Marty Kyle added to the variety of the show.

College men came with everything from girls from home to someone else's campus date.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Lobough, Prof. and Mrs. John R. Spicer, Prof. Elbert Ringo, Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burdett, and Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake chaperoned the party.

Mud Baumann and Mary Keppen, Pi Alpha, Tommy Fisher, Delta Sig, and Red Dykeman, Kappa Psi were in town for the week-end.

The Senior Ball next Friday night, with decorations by Jean Williams, should be tops in the season. Black and white streamers in serpentine mixture will give a slight Sing Sing effect to the ceiling of the High School Gym.

A procession of Freshmen (hats and black ties, too) marching along the side wall will have to compete with a line of Seniors (in caps and gowns), which will add dignity to the opposite wall. Honorary degrees will be portrayed on the side of the stage by certain dignitaries.

Theta Kappa Nu Saturday evening has planned a buffet supper at the house with dancing at Cuba Lake. Curley Johnson will be there with all the boys, as well as Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease and Prof. and Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand. Chuck Mourhess, Stan Orr, Pee Wee Mammell, and Don Hallenbeck are supervising the party.

When the French Club turned back a few years Wednesday evening some extraordinary characters appeared on the campus. Four tramps (including several well-known campus figures) to house maids, children, the quints, and some, shepherdesses appeared sang, and disappeared.

The hungry sorority girls wandering around the campus early Saturday morning (we know you didn't see them) had not yet attended the 9-12 o'clock May Breakfast at Pi Alpha. Those who were out before breakfast were well rewarded with pancakes and sausages, and doughnuts and coffee.

Invitations are being sent for the tea next Sunday afternoon at Sigma Chi Nu in honor of the faculty.

Are you Hornelling any of these Spring week-ends? Be certain you're right in a Spring print or a Tween-the-season chiffon. Blue, red earth, green, beige, black, and the pastels are always correct. There are those who do and those who don't wear hats. That's up to you. Corn-husk straws are smart; starched white pique bonnets are coming in. Sandals, of course, are the thing. Toes and heels must be exposed, but ankles and arches are wrapped in gabardine, calf, and patent leathers. Don't carry an envelope bag with a kerchief matching your print dress tied to make a handle, or a plain leather pouch unless you're proud of your capitalistic tendencies.

## Teacher Starts At Top

Theodore Knapp, Liberal Arts '37, is starting at the top in the teaching profession. On his second assignment in practice teaching Knapp is acting as principal of Greenwood High School during the illness of the regular principal, Lewis Abel, A. U. '35.

Knapp has been concentrating on the administrative end of teaching while at Alfred. During his freshman year he was enrolled in the College of Ceramics. He is a native of Avoca.



## SIDE LINES



By  
Ray  
Zurer

Congratulations to Coach Cox for what we think is one of the smartest moves of his career—getting out of the coaching racket. Coaching at a small school, where football is not a highly developed business machine, is a thankless job.

The coach is behind the eight ball. A losing team makes a goat of the coach. Should you crop up with some material and put out a pretty fair team, it will be hard to schedule the same opponents and you are forced to move into stronger competition. Unless you are financially able to cope with the resources of this stronger class, you will once again become a looser. You can't win!

So, congratulations and the best of luck. We're sorry to see you go—but we think you're making a wise move.

Bartlett Dorm is the surprise team of the softball circuit. They showed tremendous power as they won three straight to keep right up with the Randy Boys, the defending champions and favorites. And what is more, they are confident of their ability to trim the Randies. So confident that Steve Capasso states, "We'll trim the Randies and we're willing to bet we do". Take it away, Randies.

Dan Minnick's appointment as instructor of physical education, in which capacity he will assist in coaching football, basketball and track, was a wise move. You'll have to go a long way before you meet up with a man whose experience and knowledge of sports covers so wide a field.

Phil "Paunchy" Corbman is our (and his own) nomination for Alfred's forgotten man. First of all—Phil was forced to sleep, on a cot on the R.P.I. football trip last fall. In his own words, "All the subs got beds, but a star like me had to sleep on a cot". Then in the matter of spring football write-ups—Corbman, one of the two senior lettermen to return next year was omitted by the Fiat staff.

But to top it all off—after working hard all year—when the time came for the awards to be passed out—poor Corbman was forgotten. What had happened? The governing board had awarded him his letter, but when the shingles were passed out at the athletic banquet, he was the victim of a slight omission. "Orphan" Corbman has still not received his shingle!

Coach McLane is having trouble with some of his freshmen track men. Many are ineligible. But, as one of the frosh tracksters put it, "Mac's still got Dauenhauer and he can probably give Cook Academy some pretty stiff opposition all by himself".

If you'll examine the background in the Cortland Meet cut, you'll notice Bookie Willie Green (hand at side of mouth) laying the odds on the boys. You'll also notice former Sports Editor and Sideliner John Dougherty right next to Willie, probably checking on the odds. And we're sure you won't miss the pulchritudinous Saxon femininity scattered hither and yon about the picture.

### Educator Explains Interview Technique

Philadelphia, Pa. — (ACP) — Many seniors qualified to hold positions fail to land them because they bungle the first interview with their might-have-been employer.

For this reason, Dr. Clarence E. Clewley, director of the University of Pennsylvania's placement service, and his assistants advise seniors what not to say:

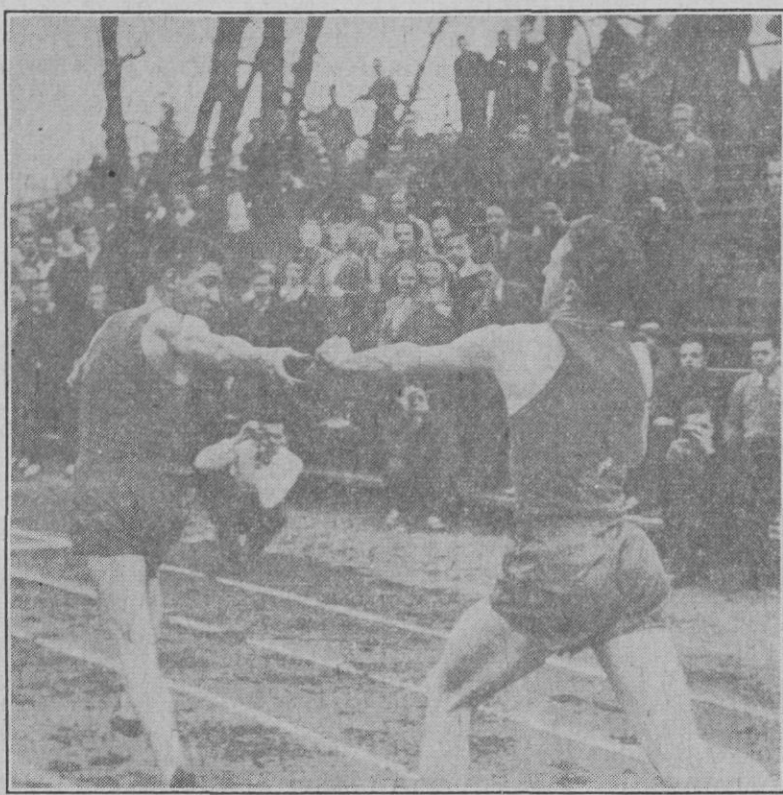
"I am willing to accept any job you offer me.

"Explain what you have done, can do, and want to do. Should the question of salary arise, do not respond that you are willing to work for practically nothing, for the employer will judge you worthy of no more. State the minimum wage acceptable."

Some other suggestions for overcoming negative impressions are these:

"Sincerity, modesty and good manners are most essential. Avoid personal inquiries and crude curiosity, such as attempting to read correspondence or other papers lying on the interviewer's desk, listening to his telephone conversation or interrupting another speaker.

### Sephton To Scott In Record Relay



Howard Sephton passes the baton to Walt Scott as they set a new Alfred mark for the 4/5 mile relay. Scott juggled but held onto the stick immediately after this picture was taken by Jon Canolesio.

## Trackmen Trim Cortland 91 2-3; 391-3 Outdoor Interclass Meet Saturday

### Saxons Annex 12 of 15 First Places As Cortland Is Swamped; Sephton and Arkin Double Winners

Taking 12 out of 15 places, and monopolizing the track events, the Saxon track and field men defeated Cortland 91 2-3; 391-3 in the first meet held at Merrill Field since 1935.

Alfred took a commanding lead as soon as the gun was fired starting the mile race. Running easily against no competition, the cindermen went into a 9-0 lead as Perkins, Knapp and Hughes finished in that order.

The quartermile, won by Maynard Jones in the new Merrill Field record time of 52.6 featured a dual between Jim Hodnett and Jones.

Howard Sephton, sprint star of the Saxons, was victorious in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Once again Alfred took the runner up position as Fleischman took second in the 100, and Hodnett trailed Sephton in the furlong.

Cortland broke up our first place monopoly when McCoy and Mitchell led Ray Baschnagel to the tape in the 110 high hurdles. Ray avenged his defeat later in the afternoon, beating Mills and Mitchell of Cortland in the 220 low hurdles.

One, two and three, for Alfred was the order in the half mile. Scott led Perkins and Barrecca across the line in a fine 2:8.6. Lennie Dauenhauer left his marks with a 4 second handicap but almost managed to catch his future varsity brother—his time was a little over 2:4.

Although awarded only 9 points, five Saxon shirts were over the line in the 2 mile affair before a Cortland entry had finished. Hughes led the quintet of distance runners in the fine time of 10 minutes 30 seconds. With no opposition from Cortland, he paced Keefe, Dorn, Knapp and Hodge.

Sandy Arkin joined Sephton as the double winners of the day; taking the shot and discus. Brownell placed second to Arkin in the shot put and third in the discus.

Joe St. Lawrence, Cortland's one man track and field team took the javelin with a toss of 164 feet 2 inches. In addition, he placed second in the broad jump and high jump, third in the 100 yard dash, and ran a leg on the losing relay.

Young, Alfred vaulter, captured the pole vault, soaring 10 feet 2 inches into the ozone. Frank Park won the high jump with a fine leap of 5 feet 8 inches and barely missed a record attempt on his third try.

A relay composed of Hodnett, Sephton, Scott and Jones, turned in the best performance of the day, defeating Cortland's quartet in the new record time of 2 minutes 45 seconds, shattering the old mark of 2:47.2 for the 4/5 mile.

Summary:  
100 yards—Sephton (A), Fleischman (A), St. Lawrence (C). 10.6.  
220 yards—Sephton (A), Hodnett (A), Hathaway (C). 24.3.  
440 yards—Jones (A), Hodnett (A), Raycheff (C). 52.6.  
½ mile—Scott (A), Perkins (A), Barrecca (A). 2:8.6.  
1 mile—Perkins (A), Knapp (A), Hughes (A). 4:52.4.  
2 miles—Hughes, Keefe, Dorn (A). 10:30.5.  
120 high—McCoy (C), Mitchell (C), Baschnagel (A). 16.9.  
Broad jump—Stone (C), St. Lawrence (C), Zurer (A). 20 feet 9 inches.  
High jump—Park (A), St. Lawrence (C), Majeske (A). 5 feet 8 inches.  
Shot put—Arkin (A), Brownell (A), Stone (C). 40 feet 4 inches.

### Outdoor Interclass Track Meet Saturday; Brownell Out of Hurdles and Jumps Because of Injured leg

Alfred's annual outdoor interclass track meet will be held at Merrill Field Saturday. It is expected that the outdoor spectacle will surpass the indoor meet, which was annexed by the sophomores, due to the better condition of the athletes.

The sophomores will be handicapped by the absence of Dick Brownell from the running and jumping events. Brownell, high scorer in the indoor meet, is suffering from a leg injury and will be confined to the weight events. This will be a serious blow to the sophomore's chances as Brownell had been counted on in the broad jump and low hurdles.

The juniors will be strengthened by the return of Buzzy Keefe to the cinderpath. Buzzy was out of the indoor interclass with a wrenched ankle, but will be running the distances for the juniors along with team mate Bob Hughes.

The two-mile event should be one of the highlights of the afternoon. Andy Kellogg and Bob Hughes will again fight it out for the distance supremacy. The strong field will include Buzzy Keefe, Lee Hodge and Bill Knapp.

The half-mile will be another dog battle with Walt Scott, Lennie Dauenhauer, Lyle Perkins and Russ Barrecca running. Scott won the indoor interclass half-mile, but neither Dauenhauer or Perkins competed.

### Stock-judging Contest Friday At Ag School

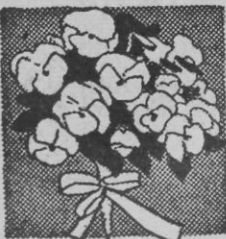
Stock judging contests will be held for Future Farmers and High School Agriculture Students at the New York State School of Agriculture barns Friday morning at 10 o'clock as part of the annual Interscholastic Day at Alfred University.

The contests are expected to attract 200 students. They will be under the supervision of Director Paul Orvis and Prof. George Robinson of the Ag School here.

Last year the judging contests were held, although there was no Interscholastic Track and Field meet because of the condition of Merrill Field.

Don't Forget  
"Winterset"

Discus—Arkin (A), Faller (C), Brownell (A). 116 feet.  
Javelin—St. Lawrence (C), Young (A), Sharpe (C). 164 feet 2 inches.  
Pole vault—Young (A), Stone (C); Majeske (A), DeLong (C), Racusin (A) tie for third. 10 feet 2 inches.  
4/5 mile relay—Hodnett, Sephton, Scott and Jones (A). 2 minutes 45 seconds.



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## 300 Schoolboys Compete At Merrill Field Friday

Some 300 or more athletes representing 30 high schools in the vicinity will converge on Merrill Field, Friday for the Twenty-Eighth Annual Alfred Interscholastic Track and Field Meet.

Bradford High School, of Bradford, Pa., is the defending champion, having annexed the last meet, held in 1935. There was no meet last year due to the condition of Merrill Field after the flood of two summers ago.

The track program will climax an interscholastic program which includes public speaking and dramatic contests. The schools will be competing for the three trophies, shown in the Ellis window, and the individual winners will receive Alfred Interscholastic Medals.

The leading competitors for Bradford's crown are Corning Free Academy, Corning North Side, Hornell High, Salamanca and Wellsville. Other schools entered are Albion, Andover, Belfast, Bolivar, Belmont, Caledonia, Canisteo, Cattaraugus, Dansville, East Aurora, Depew, Falconer, Friendship, Gowanda, Limestone, Naples, LeRoy, Olean, Prattsburg, Portville, Silver Creek and Alfred.

### Tag Day Nets Alfred Independents \$35

The tag day run last week by the Alfred club proved a successful venture, netting a profit of \$35. Manager Willie Green wishes to thank the students, faculty, and townspeople for their fine support. The entire squad were particularly appreciative of Coach McLane's fine cooperation. He gave the team a practice diamond at Merrill Field and proved a great help in securing equipment.

Alfred's Independent Baseball team inaugurated its season with an 11-3 victory over a nine representing Andover on Tuesday afternoon. Mossien and Glynn divided the mound chores and gave but three hits, while Alfred found Joyce and Schreckengost for 10 bingles. Since Andover was extremely weak on the mound Professor Donald Schreckengost, Coach of the Alfred nine, pitched the last five innings for them.

Coach Schreckengost has ordered a hard week of practice for the baseballers as he anticipates a really tough game on Sunday, when the locals invade Wellsville to battle the Sinclair Oilers. In view of the fine support the team has been given and the large turnout at Andover on Sunday, a large crowd is expected at Tular Field for the game. The admission will be only 25c.

#### Andover

	A.B.	R.	H.
McGill, 2	3	1	2
Andrus, r. f.	3	0	0
R. Scott, l. f.	3	0	0
H. Lehman, s. s.	3	0	1
R. Joyce, 1	3	0	0
D. Joyce, p.	0	0	0
Schreckengost	2	0	0
B. Lehman, 3	1	0	0
Hardy	2	0	0
Alderson, c.	3	1	0
B. Scott, c. f.	2	1	1
	25	3	4

#### Alfred

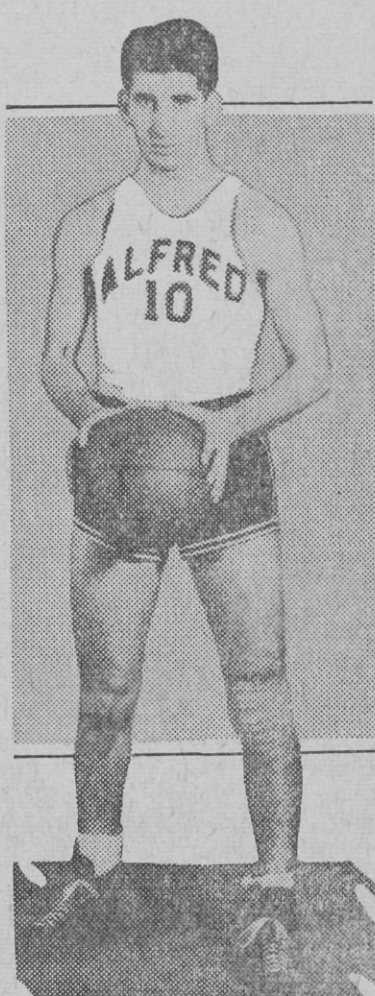
	A.B.	R.	H.
Shoemaker, 3	4	2	1
Murray, 2	4	2	3
Corbman	0	0	0
Friedman, c.	3	2	1
Gustin	1	0	0
Doran, 1	5	1	2
Thomas, l. f.	2	2	1
Schachter, s. s.	3	1	0
Kodak, c. f.	2	0	0
Capasso, r. f.	3	0	1
Lynn	1	0	0
Mossien, p.	3	1	1
Glynn	1	0	0
	34	11	10
Alfred	4	6	0
Andover	0	0	0
	0	0	3

Don't Forget  
"Winterset"

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### New Coach



DANIEL MINNICK, GUARD SALAMANCA

## Minnick Appointed Assistant Coach For Next Year

Dan Minnick, Alfred '36, one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the Saxon colors, has been appointed instructor in physical education for next year, pending the approval of the trustees.

Minnick will assume the duties of assistant coach in football, basketball and track. In the event that the new head coach to succeed Coach Cox is not a basketball man, there is a possibility that Minnick may coach varsity basketball next year.

Minnick's athletic career has included experience in basketball, track, cross country and football. He played three years of varsity basketball for Alfred, and in his senior years was co-captain of the team. In track, too, he earned his Varsity A for three straight years, and in cross country for two years.

In his senior year, Minnick reported for football instead of cross country, although he was captain-elect of the hill and dalers that year. He had played three years of high school football, but an injury prevented him from playing for Alfred. Last year, he was named most valuable athlete.

Minnick coached the Aggie in basketball this year, and despite the fact that his charges were green and had no regular court, they finished the season with a record of seven wins and seven losses.

### Buffalo Tennis Meet Postponed Indefinitely

Tennis men will not meet Buffalo this Friday as scheduled, due to the adverse weather conditions, which prevented Coach Russell's charges from getting any practice at all on the outdoor courts. The new date has not as yet been set.

The racketmen have been doing some work indoors. However, Coach Russell has not selected a starting team, for, in his opinion, the outdoor game is quite different from the indoor game.

Coach Russell would like to cancel the Cornell match, because he does not think the squad good enough for such competition yet. If this is done, the tennis men will play only a two-match schedule this year.

Russell is well qualified to coach tennis, as he held the Maine interscholastic doubles title when he attended the Durham High School. He did not find the time to play collegiate tennis, but managed to enter a good many tournaments in which he triumphed a goodly portion of the times.

Don't Forget  
"Winterset"

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## Human Relations Speaker Urges Use of Reason By Pacifists

The technique of preventing war was threshed out Friday by some 60 Western New York teachers, ministers, and Alfred students in the first Human Relations Conference to be sponsored by the university.

Purpose of the conference, as expressed in the welcoming address of President J. Nelson Norwood, was "that we be stimulated to write and speak of peace. Our other problems will not matter unless we achieve peace in a reasonable time."

Main speaker was Percy Frank Asher of Akron, a writer, clergyman, and delegate to the recent international peace conference at Oxford, England. His first address, in the morning, was entitled, "The World Today".

### Europe Ready for War

He drew a picture of a Europe prepared and further preparing for a war which he says can be prevented by intelligent action:

"Forty-one million men in Europe are trained for war. European nations are spending a third of their national income preparing for war. 'The world must learn that surgeons have long since abandoned blood-letting as a cure for disease.'"

He said there is not even economic sanction for a war for military supplies. "Except in time of war itself," he explained, "it is cheaper to buy goods. Victorian prosperity in England was built on cotton bought from America."

### Reason Over Emotion

Speaking in the afternoon on "The Psychology of Making Peace," Mr. Asher argued that the appeal of anti-war propaganda should be to the intelligence, not to the emotions.

"Emotions are dangerous ground," he said. "After the emotional appeal is over, the person is no longer convinced. Only appeal to the reason is permanent."

He scored peace workers generally for failure to cooperate and for quarrelling among themselves. "If you want to see a good fight," he declared, "go to a peace meeting. There has been too much emphasis on differences of approach and not enough emphasis on common beliefs."

### No Next War

Another error common among peace workers, the speaker said, is constant reference to "the next war". "This is planting a suggestion deeply in people's minds that there will be another war," he explained. "Our job is to sell precisely the opposite idea."

Mr. Asher urged greater realism among peace workers, greater interest in fundamentals, pointing out the present "decay of the notion that war is caused by economic conditions primarily, or by munitions makers only."

"Neutrality" legislation, he continued, must be scrutinized carefully. "There is much doubt whether the farmers of the United States would stand for an embargo on wheat and cotton in case of a European war; yet we sold more of these commodities than of munitions during the World War."

### "Community of Nations"

Reviewing the distrust with which he said peace pacts are now regarded, Mr. Asher cited the need for "a community of nations that will stand together when one among them runs amuck."

"Such a community might have resulted from the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact, which unequivocally outlawed war, until the United States in effect torpedoed it by raising defensive war to a new dignity and thereby giving nations an excuse for any war under the cover of defense."

It little behooves the United States, said the speaker, to wish the death of the League of Nations. "Despite its faults," he declared, "the League is the one international institution for the preservation of peace today."

"Why," he asked, "have we come to distrust pacts and organizations?"

It may be because nations come together not to confer, but to express their policy, from which they may not depart but which they expect the other nations to adopt.

"It may be because all nations seem to regard any disarmament as a personal sacrifice, not realizing that if

## 'Winterset' Ready For Presentation

(Continued from page one)

feature the use of make-up under the direction of Betty Whiting. Along with the problem of color in costumes will be a similar problem of color in make-up.

The lighting will make this problem also a difficult one, and Miss Whiting will have the assistance of a large crew of understudies to help her with the make-up.

More than 20 individual actors have to be made up each with a special type of character portrayal, and each with certain physical requirements.

Assisting Miss Whiting will be Jean Williams, Betsy Ryder, Betty Curtiss, Mildred Wesp, Janet Otis, Aileen Davis, Betty Jacox, Josephine Sill and Mary McCarthy.

### "Orchestrating" the Play

Miss Mary K. Rogers, directing the production, has been supervising all phases, and is serving to integrate the various elements which go into the finished production.

Now that each department has completed its work and solved its problems, Miss Rogers has the task of orchestrating the play into a unit, so that no phase stands out as more important than the others.

This production of "Winterset," one of the few amateur productions of the show, and one of the boldest attempts to produce it with limited facilities, has been receiving wide attention in newspapers of this region, and is expected to draw visitors from Rochester, Elmira, and many widely-spread communities.

## Annual Staff Revises Plans

The Kanakadea will soon cease to be a publication of the Junior Classes of Alfred and become an annual of the University with the emphasis on the members of the graduating class. This was made public yesterday by David W. Veit, editor of the 1938 year book.

The staff of the 1938 publication will meet this week to elect the editors for the next year's book. This is a radical change from former policies when the editors were elected by the entire Junior Class. To be eligible for editorship under the new plan, the candidates must have had at least one year's experience on the staff and he must have the retiring editor's recommendation. The editor need not necessarily be a Senior but it is most likely that he will.

These features are contained in a constitution of the organization drawn up by the staff of the 1938 book. In the future the Kanakadea will be a continuous group as the staff of the Fiat Lux. This, it is hoped, will eliminate the necessity of training a whole new staff each year.

The 1938 Kanakadea will be distributed to the students within three weeks. It will contain no advertising, being paid for entirely by student subscription.

disarmament is proportional there will be greater, not less, security for all.

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## NOTICE

At least \$2 of the Senior Class dues must be paid from each couple before attending the Senior Ball, Friday evening. The class treasurer will collect dues at Alumni Hall, after Assembly, Thursday, and from 2:00 to 5:00 Thursday afternoon in the Publications Office in Burdick Hall.

## Notice

The increasing demand for use made upon the Alumni Hall stage and auditorium make it necessary to put their use under more systematic regulation. This should be a convenience to all who desire to use those facilities. To effect this purpose Dean Dora K. Degen, Chairman of the calendar sub-committee of the Student Life Committee, has been asked to provide a clearing house for those needing the Hall. It is requested that those concerned consult Dean Degen in all cases before scheduling any sorts of programs or activities there.

J. Nelson Norwood,  
President

## NOTICE

There will be no classes held after 10:00 Friday morning due to the Annual Interscholastic Day Track Meet, Public Speaking and Dramatics Contests. All students are requested to treat Alfred's high school guests with utmost courtesy.

## Blue Key Dance Moving-up Day

The Blue Key Moving-Up Day program will be climaxed by an informal dance given at the Gym, Thursday evening, May 13, from 8 to 12.

The feature event of the evening will be the gala presentation of an 18 inch gold cup to the winner of the Frosh Soph athletic contests held that day.

Al Ivler's nine piece orchestra will furnish the music, and as an extra attraction, Chairman Bert Lynn promises vaudeville and novelty acts of unusual excellence. The admission tax will be ten cents.

## 18 Alfred Papers To Be Published

Eighteen papers presented by representatives of Alfred University's New York State College of Ceramics at the March meeting of the American Ceramic Society will be published in the Journal of the American Ceramic Society during the coming year.

The new department of research was responsible for most of them. Alfred alumni were honored at the meeting. C. Forest Tefft was elected treasurer of the society, Steven Swain and J. J. McMahon were elevated to the fellowship. George Crawford was elected an honorary member of Keros Fraternity. Prof. Charles M. Harder was elected chairman of the art division of the American Ceramic Society.

## Merrill Re-appointed

(Continued from page one)

State Tax Commissioner through the terms of Smith, Miller, Smith again, Roosevelt and Lehman. When his tenure of office were up at the end of December, Mr. Merrill was not sure that Governor Lehman would re-name him to office. . . .

While Mr. Merrill's uncertainty was justified, especially in view of Mr. Lehman's support of President Roosevelt, the tax expert was wrong in thinking that perhaps the State does forget its faithful servants. Such ingratitude on the part of the people happens occasionally, but in most instances worthwhile service does not pass unnoticed.

We are proud to recognize in Mr. Merrill a neighbor of our own city. His work for the State and for the community has always been done with zeal and good nature. Even with the advancing years, "Jake" has not faltered. He sticks to his job, and despite his 76 years, he is said to be in as good a shape as ever."

### Invited to Dedication

The Mellon Institute, a Research Organization located at Pittsburgh, Pa., which devotes its time to Ceramic research, is dedicating a new building in the near future. Dean M. E. Holmes and Dr. S. R. Scholes have been invited to take part in the dedication, and Dr. Scholes is planning to attend.

## Faculty Considering Curriculum Revision

Alfred University faculty was scheduled to meet at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon in the Hall of Physics for further discussion of the revised liberal arts college curriculum proposed two weeks ago by Dean A. E. Whitford's Committee on Curriculum Revision.

The new curriculum was discussed at a meeting last Tuesday and definite action for acceptance or rejection is expected soon. Major changes are being proposed, both by the committee and other faculty members, Dr. Whitford said today.

The curriculum is expected to broaden the scope of the liberal arts college and give a more liberal education, with special emphasis on the major.


### Harrison for Cortelyou

Assistant Professor W. P. Cortelyou of analytical chemistry, who has been away on a leave of absence this year to earn a doctor's degree, will not return. Prof. H. C. Harrison, who came from the Graduate School of Cornell University and has held the substitution position, has been appointed to fill Prof. Cortelyou's place.

## London Prof Gives Lecture In Verse

London, Eng.—(ACP)—Mind over matter is the theme of a lecture in verse form written by Prof. E. P. Cathcart of the physiology department at the University of Glasgow: "Eat all kind nature doth bestow: It will amalgamate below. If the mind says so, it shall be so. But, if once you doubt, The gastric juice will find it out."

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## Drama Contest

(Continued from page one)  
held during the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Hosts and hostesses for the group will be the English majors who are interested in directing high school productions.

Topics which may be discussed at the directors' conference during the afternoon, will include: possibilities for high school play production with limited equipment; problems of staging; designing, lighting, properties, costumes, and make-up; bibliography and suitable texts; play selection; interpretation of parts; play-audience relationship; and the integration of a dramatic production.

Miss Mary K. Rogers will greet the visiting dramatists and will offer suggestions and recommendations to them. A group of critic-judges will witness the four one-act plays and make suggestions.

## French Play To Be Repeated Before Assembly

"La Farce de Maître Pathelin" a fifteenth century farce which was so successfully presented recently at Alumni Hall, will be given again next Thursday before the student body at regular assembly. At the initial performance of this old play, it was received so enthusiastically by the audience that it was repeated by request.

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