

ARTS FESTIVAL TO COMMENCE TOMORROW

Students Meet Advisors Today At Social Hall

Success Of System Now On Trial Depends On All Working Together

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors except Ceramic Design students will be meeting their advisors this afternoon at Social Hall to make tentative programs for the first semester of 1948-49. For the most part, according to Dean Elizabeth Geen, classes will not meet although this is at the discretion of the instructor.

Miss Geen stressed that the system is "new and on trial. Its efficiency will depend upon the cooperation of everyone."

"We hope to make this a year-to-year affair to the advantage of both students and faculty," she said. "However, cooperation is important."

Miss Geen pointed out that "conflicts very likely will appear." However, the student should list on the back of the card the conflict and the Registrar will do what is possible to resolve the conflict.

All juniors and sophomores and, for the most part, freshmen will be advised with the department head of their major choice. The exceptions are the business, economics, history and political science majors. A few freshmen choosing these fields will be advised by other faculty members because there are too many desiring these departments.

"However, the alternating faculty members have been fully briefed in graduate school specifications, for instance, and will be quite able to advise freshmen," Miss Geen said.

Ceramic Design students will be advised in the College of Ceramics building.

Purpose of the Spring registration plan, last of the four-phases of the new system, is to enable the Registrar to determine as nearly as possible the requirements for each department for next year and to make whatever adjustments possible, Miss Geen said.

Every student should bring correct records of courses completed with the number of hours and grade received to facilitate the advisor, Miss Geen said.

Students Apply On Monday For Intersession

Registration for the three-week intersession courses will be from 1:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, in the Registrar's office. "Advance registration for courses listed is necessary and students who wish to take these courses should not neglect to register on this date," said Dean M. E. Drake, director of Summer School.

The courses that will be taught during intersession are embryology, ethics, petology, phase rule, political philosophy, organic preparations, qualitative organic analysis and sociology 1 for nurses.

Mechanics and calculus are two special eight-week courses that also will begin before the regular summer courses. Intersession courses and mechanics begin June 8. Calculus begins June 28.

Registration for regular summer courses beginning July 5 will be on that day.

Those courses are: pottery, drawing, painting, sculpture, educational and vocational guidance, sociology of teaching, research techniques in secondary education, emerging issues in education, modern drama, modern novel, United Nations, cost accounting, business cycles, general physics and inorganic chemistry.

In addition to the above courses there has been a limited demand for the following: anatomy, chemistry 41, chemistry 44, differential equations, economics, organic chemistry, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis and Spanish 11-12.

Students who wish to take any of the courses now in limited demand should register their interest at Dean Drake's office not later than

Weidman Group In A Dance Scene



A scene from "A House Divided"

Graduation Speaker Active In U. S. Politics

Lieut. Governor, Joe R. Hanley, who will be principal speaker at the 112th Commencement Exercises, June 7, was born at Davenport, Iowa, May 30, 1876.

A resident of New York State since 1924, Mr. Hanley spent his boyhood at Muscatine, Iowa, and matriculated at the University of Iowa and Iowa University Law School, graduating with the degree of LL.B. In addition, he has been awarded the degree of LL.D. by Houghton College and of D.D. by Iowa Wesleyan College.

Admitted to the bar in 1899, he practiced as a member of the firm of Hanley & Son at Muscatine. He moved his family to Perry in 1924 and was elected to represent Wyoming County in the State Assembly in 1926. He was elected to the State Senate in 1931 and president pro tem of that body on Feb. 27, 1939. He served in that capacity until he resigned from the Senate in December, 1943, to become Lieutenant Governor, following a general election putting him in the office. He had served as acting Lieutenant Governor since the death of Lieut. Gov. Thomas W. Wallace in July, 1943. He was re-elected in November, 1946.

A veteran of two wars, Gov. Hanley served with the 50th Iowa Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish American War, and as a chaplain for the 157th Infantry, 40th Division, in World War I. He is a member of the American Legion and the National United Spanish War Veterans, having served as Commander-in-Chief of the latter organization in 1941-42. He is a 32nd degree Mason and a Rotarian.

On Oct. 30, 1900, Mr. Hanley was married at Muscatine to Henrietta V. Robertson. They have three children: James R., of Kinderhook; Julian R., of Perry; and Mrs. Josephine Wilcox of Nassau.

Zeno Club To Give Test

An all-campus calculus exam contest, sponsored by the Zeno Club will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in Physics Hall. First prize is \$10, second prize, a season ticket to the Alfred Co-op theater, and third prize, a mathematics book.

"Students who enter should have a minimum requirement of elementary calculus," said Ralph Jordan '49, president of the Zeno Club.

May 25. Dean Drake will also counsel students who have special Summer School problems.

Charles Weidman Co. Modern Dance Group Entertain On Forum

Nebraska "fire-eaters," a lynch mob and characters from James Thurber Fables will dance across the Alumni Hall stage Thursday and Friday evening.

The occasion will be a modern dance concert by Charles Weidman and company as the final program of the Alfred University Forum and as an integral feature of the second annual Arts Festival.

Second attraction on the Festival program for Thursday is a talk on "The World of Franz Kafka," at 3:30 p.m. in Social Hall, by Prof. Howard Houston, of the English department. The discussion is a repeat of the one given before the Faculty Meeting, Monday evening.

A choreographer as well as soloist, Mr. Weidman has created more than 100 compositions for the dance stage. A native of Lincoln, Neb., he has drawn on mid-western life for many of his dances.

His program will open at 8:30 p.m. with a humorous piece entitled "And Daddy Was A Fireman." Other numbers scheduled include a portrait of a mid-western family entitled "My Mother's Side," a serious number on mob violence called "Lynchtown," and a humorous dance taken from James Thurber's "Fables for Our Time."

Because of the limited seating facilities and advanced sales for the entire Forum series, the general public will be unable to attend the dance concert. This is the only feature of the Festival to which the public is not invited.

First U. S. Student Since War To Enter Carillon School

First student to enter the school from the United States since before the war, George Tappan '50, is making plans to begin study in September at L'Ecole de Carillon, Mechelen, Belgium.

"The carillon has sort of grown on me ever since I came to Alfred in 1946," the 23-year-old Rutland, Vt., veteran said. "I didn't seriously begin to think about learning to play, though, until last January when I made a few inquiries of Dr. Ray Wingate and upon his inspiration wrote to Dr. Kemiell Lefevere and the Belgium school which he founded in the 1920's."

"During spring recess I visited Dr. Lefevere at the Riverside Drive Church in New York," George went on. "Dr. Lefevere welcomed me with open arms, gave me encouragement and was tremendously interested in

Carillon Concert To Initiate Festivities Of Second Art Celebration At 2 p. m.; Mr. Fiedler To Conduct Orchestration

Chorus, Orchestra, Chamber Music Spark Program

Two music events are included in the second annual Arts Festival, one a chamber music concert at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday in Social Hall and the other the mass chorus and orchestra concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Village Church.

The chamber music concert will be presented under the direction of William Fiedler with Adelbert Purga as concertmaster. "No admission will be charged for either musical event and the public is cordially invited," said Prof. C. D. Smith, Festival Committee chairman.

Roberta McClure, wife of Thomas McClure, Craft School instructor, will sing several songs by Brahms and Marx. The instrumental group will present a Mozart Quartet, two movements of Shostakovich's Quintet Opus 57, No. 1, Prelude and No. 4, Intermezzo, and the first movement of Schumann's Piano Quintet in E flat major.

Terminating the five-day Festival on Sunday will be the chorus and orchestra concert under the direction of Mr. Fiedler. Musicians from surrounding schools and colleges will be in the group.

The numbers to be presented will be Cantata No. 4 "Christ Lay By Death Enshrouded" followed by his concert in D minor for two violins. The orchestra will accompany the

(Continued on page five)

WSG Plans Picnic At Stonybrook Park

All undergraduate coeds may make plans for a Women's Student Government picnic at Stonybrook Park next Fall, on Sunday, Sept. 26. All women are invited and each may bring one guest.

"It is hoped," said Emily Nicholl '49, WSG president, "that functions such as this will better introduce freshmen women to the WSG and Alfred University. The WSG is not only an organization to hand out 'campuses,' but also is the women's governing agency." She pointed out that a closer relationship of all women students will help bring about a better governing agency.

Pre-Law Students Urged To Obtain Requirements

Future law students are urged by Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder to call at his office for a memorandum on guidance and requirements for law schools. The memorandum which is being distributed to pre-legal advisors as well as students, also will go out to high school guidance officials through the office of Miss Mary Ross Flowers, advisor to prospective students.

Students Invited To Join And Learn Weidman Dance

"Faculty, students, football players, shorthand experts, political science majors and agronomy students all are invited to the demonstration-participation program in modern dance by Charles Weidman at 3:30 p.m., Friday in South Hall," according to Prof. C. D. Smith, Arts Festival committee chairman.

"This is a followup of an idea we initiated at the Festival last year and which was attended far better than anticipated," he said. Those who wish to participate are urged to contact either Prof. Smith or Prof. Lavinia Creighton and to come to South Hall at least 15 minutes before the program is to begin.

Footlight Production 'Antigone' To Feature Greek Amphitheatre

A four-sided stage at Men's Gymnasium will be the scene of an English version of "The Antigone of Sophocles" to be presented by the Footlight Club beginning at 8:15 p.m., Saturday.

A second attraction on Saturday's Festival program will be an open house at the School for American Craftsmen. Students will do actual work on a variety of metal, textile, pottery and woodworking projects during the three-hour period beginning at 2 p.m.

Joyce Angermann '51, will play the lead role in "Antigone," the second major production of the student dramatic organization this year. She will be supported by a cast of 11 with Richard Tracy '49, as the leading man.

The audience will view the play from all stage fronts after the manner of a Greek amphitheatre. James Hall '50, designed the set. Prof. C. D. Smith is directing the production with Joan Heise '47, assisting.

Other members of the cast are: Ismene, Barbara Theurer '50; Haimon, H. Dean Root '50; Teiresias, Jerome Allen '50; Eurydice, Marilyn Neville '50; Chorus, Ingram Paperne '50; sentry, Arthur Wallace '49; chorus, David Guillaume '49, and Robert Roderick '49; guard, William Spangenberg '51.

Ag-Tech Festival Officers Appointed

The committee heads of the Ag-Tech Autumn Festival were appointed by John Magrino, student council president at a recent council meeting.

Heads of the various committees are: dance committee—Michael Magrino; tea dance committee—Marion Chudyk; open house committee—Carmen Cerio; picnic committee—Patricia Fitzpatrick; ticket committee—Jackson Rossell; publicity committee—Odoardo Poggioli; invitation committee—Ruth-Louise Young.

The Autumn Festival will be held the last week of October next year.

Admissions Director Stresses Citizenship

"Good citizenship and early application should be stressed by seniors when recommending Alfred to prospective students," said Miss Mary Ross Flowers, Director of Admissions.

"In choosing prospective students, we consider those people who not only are good academically but are good citizens as well."

"In addition, seniors should stress early application. This year, for every student accepted we rejected five, of equally good academic standing, because they applied too late."

Features Include Weidman & Co., Ceramic Exhibit

A concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon at 2 p.m., Wednesday, will open the second annual Arts Festival with four exhibits of art and a program including modern dance, drama, music and literature. Dr. Ray W. Wingate will be at the clavier.

New features in this year's program include the "Integral," and "The World of Franz Kafka," a discussion by Prof. Howard Houston.

"A festival lives in its response," said Prof. C. D. Smith, Festival committee chairman. "Last year's spontaneous acceptance assured the committee that the Festival was answering a need."

Work of faculty and students will be featured in three of the art exhibitions. The fourth, entitled "Definitions," has been arranged by the Walker Art Museum of Minneapolis. All exhibitions will be open from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Other events on the five-day program include a modern dance concert by Charles Weidman and Company, a student presentation of the Greek tragedy, "The Antigone of Sophocles," and two concerts by the music department.

Students of the College of Ceramics will show pottery, design, paintings and sculpture done during the past year. Student work in hand crafts will be on display at the School for American Craftsmen, and an exhibition of selected work by resident artists, faculty and graduate students will be shown in Social Hall.

Also scheduled are a two-day open house at the craft school, three carillon concerts by Dr. Wingate and a special demonstration-participation program by Mr. Weidman for students interested in modern dance.

The program has been arranged by Prof. Smith and a committee of faculty members as follows: Elsie Binns, William Fiedler, Marion Fosdick, Charles Harder, Kurt Ekdahl, Thomas McClure, Katherine Nelson and Ada Becker Seidlin.

University Doctor To Have Assistant

Confirmation that Dr. Kenneth H. Burdick would assist Dr. Raymond O. Hitchcock, University physician, next year, was secured by the Fiat this week from Treasurer E. K. Lebohn. Dr. Hitchcock could not be reached before the Fiat went to press.

Son of Dr. H. O. Burdick, biology department chairman, the new physician is a graduate of Western Reserve University and served nearly three years in the army. He is currently at the Rochester General Hospital.

While in the Army, Dr. Burdick was a part-time interne at the Glenville Hospital, Cleveland, for two years. His army experience includes service in the medical corps and with the Army Specialized Training Program.

An honor graduate of Alfred-Almond High School in 1941, Dr. Burdick attended Milton College, Milton, Wis., for a year, and then attended Alfred University for a year before being inducted in July, 1943, into the armed forces. He is married to the former Gene Jacox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox, and has a daughter, Margaret.

Annual Piano Recital Set For Sunday At Social Hall

Annual piano recital of the students of Ada Becker Seidlin will be at 7 p.m., Sunday evening, May 30, at Social Hall.

On the list of performers, which includes people from Hornell and Wells-ville, are three seniors, June Allen, Norma Jacox and Lois Sutton. Everyone is invited.

Fiat Lux

Alfred University's Student Newspaper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1915, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, New York.

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TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948

'Democratic' Ideals

We attended the RFA panel discussion of the Mundt Bill, Sunday evening, and have to admit that we were disappointed. In the first place, there were about 30 students there, and four or five faculty members besides those on the panel. And few of the people who took part in the discussion were familiar with the bill itself.

At this point, we reached a state of indecision—what should the main point of this editorial be? It could be a discussion of why college students show little interest in events of importance.

If only to avoid preaching, however, we shall discard this phase of the question, and look at the main point each speaker made. Chaplain Sibley is against the Mundt Bill because he feels it limits free speech and is therefore contrary to democratic ideals. Professor Snyder is against it because it would not succeed in doing what it sets out to, which is to bring communist organizations out in the open, but would tend to drive them underground. Mr. Lebohnner feels that the danger of the bill lies in the possibility of groups that are not communist or communist-backed being required to register.

All these points have their merits. But we are opposed to the Mundt Bill mainly as a matter of principle, and so agree with the Chaplain. Technically, the bill could probably be made to work somewhat satisfactorily. But under analysis of democratic freedom of assembly and of speech, arguments for the Bill do not stand up. A great danger lies in the enactment of such legislation. If the Mundt Bill is passed, more bills of this nature will be passed. When will it stop?

Arts Festival Expands

The entire campus is looking forward to Alfred's second Arts Festival, which opens tomorrow. Last year's event was a successful one; we are glad that it is being made an annual affair.

This year, the Festival will include a literary event, and we are anxiously awaiting the second issue of the Integral. This magazine has filled a great gap that existed in the field of creative writing at Alfred. It should keep operating at its high level, and never fall to the level of ordinary college humor magazines.

The principal value of the Festival is in bringing together the various fields of art and to create an increased general interest in the aesthetic.

It is difficult to say just how successful the Festival will be, but if one were to judge from the hard work that Chairman C. Duryea Smith III and his committee have been doing, we may expect an enlightening and memorable week.

A Frightening Thought

Here we've been taking music appreciation for years from Mrs. Seidlin, yet it took the Kanakadea to inform us that music for churches is scared music. It's odd, too, that we never found any typographical errors in the Fiat.

Workshop Completes Integral After Months Of Preparation

By David Lynch

There have been weekly meetings of the Alfred Workshop since the beginning of the semester in order to prepare the second volume of the magazine "Integral." Original material was read during these meetings. The members of the workshop gave their reactions to the material in order to help the authors to see their work from many different view points.

If the story or poem won final acceptance by the editorial committee, it was processed for the Integral. That meant that it had to be illustrated. It had to be located and indexed in the magazine. Several copies had to be typed before the piece could take its final position.

Here is an opportunity to choose the kind of reading which you enjoy from an exciting variety of stories, essays, and poems written by people at Al-

fred. The new issue of the Integral will go on sale Wednesday. There will be no advertising to pick your way through.

This issue will contain the good features of the first issue, the quality of which was indicated by its quick and complete sale. Dudley Gifford will be back with his cartoons for those who like "pitchers." In addition to illustrations, there will be a new feature, photographs.



NIGHT and DAY

Barbara LaVan

Lambda Chi wound up its social season with its annual Spring Formal on Saturday at Cuba Lake. Dinner was served at 6:30 and dancing was from 8-12 to the music of Al Checchi's orchestra in Olive's Pavillion. Arrangements for the dance and the picnic in the afternoon were made by Social Chairman Frank Elliott '49.

Theta Chi Has Spring Formal

Theta Chi held its annual Spring Formal in honor of its new members Saturday evening in the Gold Room of the Fassett House, Wellsville. There was a coffee hour at 7 p.m., in the house before the dance.

AT Frosh Hold Novelty Dance

The Ag-Tech Frosh class sponsored its first social function of the year, a Hobo Dance, Friday evening, in South Hall. Costumed couples were admitted according to the weight of the distaff member, and were later entertained by a novelty sideshow, free refreshments and dancing to the music of Andy Grillo's orchestra.

Potpourri

Burton N. Henris '30, of Dunkirk, a past President of Theta Gamma, visited the house over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall were dinner guests of Pi Alpha, Thursday evening, at which time the birthdays of Carla Dohm '49, and Teresa Basso '51, were celebrated.

Mrs. George Kirkendale entertained Omicron at dessert, Thursday evening.

Elsie Austin of Trumansburg visited Ann Seely '48, at the Castle over the weekend.

The Ag-Tech Technicon Club will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory for a picnic supper, Thursday, May 27.

The honorary members of Sigma Chi held a tea for the senior members in the parish house on Sunday from 5-7 p.m. The Seniors also were honored guests at a party given for them at the house by the rest of the members on Monday evening.

Mrs. Verlee Linderman, honorary member of Pi Alpha, was a guest at the house, Monday evening.

Kappa Psi entertained William Hudh and William Schmit, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Hanright was a dinner guest of Theta Chi, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Pearl River, visited their daughter, Marilyn Schneider '48, over the weekend at Sigma Chi.

Lambda Chi had Dale Thompson '51 as dinner guest, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Varick Nevins and son Billy, Miss Rae Whitney and Mrs. Robert Wightman had Sunday dinner at Sigma Chi.

John Macaulay of Syracuse visited his sister, Ruth Macaulay '49, and Jeanette Elsert of Bolivar visited Athalene Everman AT, at Pi Alpha over the weekend.

Sigma Chi entertained Omicron for dessert, Wednesday evening.

Allan Cordts '49 was a Sunday dinner guest at Pi Alpha.

Delta Sig Celebrates

Alpha Zeta of Delta Sigma Phi celebrated its 26th anniversary, Sunday afternoon, with a banquet at the Parish House and a speech by Richard B. Lyon, a charter member, of Olean.

Prof. John F. McMahon was toastmaster of the banquet which was part of the annual Founders' Day ceremony. About 20 alumni were present as well as the following honoraries and members from the campus: Dr. V. D. Frechette, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, Dr. C. D. Buchanan, Registrar C. M. Potter, Prof. H. E. Langer, and Prof. L. C. Butler. Lawrence F. Kinlon '49, made the arrangements.

Letters To The Editor—

Mrs. H. O. Burdick Thanks Alfred For Cooperation

Dear Editor,

Elsewhere in this issue you probably will carry an account of the very successful Red Cross Blood Bank held on May 13. May I use this column to express the appreciation of the local Branch for the successful recruitment efforts of the College Unit and the wonderful response from all divisions of the University?

Serving with the townspeople as staff assistants were Dorris Weaver, chairman of the College Unit, Roxanne Robarts, Millicent Albert, and Lois Sutton. Nurses' Aid Joan Bloor also was working and 13 stalwarts from Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega put in an hour of labor, unloading, setting up the Parish House, and loading again. Aside from a certain understandable lack of enthusiasm for Friday morning "eight o'clocks" no one seems to be the worse for the experience.

The greatest measure of appreciation, however, and probably the greatest inner satisfaction belongs to those who offered their blood. Accepted or rejected, theirs is the glory.

Gratefully yours,
Mrs. H. O. Burdick

Mr. H. Merrill Makes Correction In Interpretation of Article

Dear Editor, I should like to point out an error in an article last week concerning milk production at the Institute dairy farm.

The second paragraph is quite correct, but the interpretation given to the original release in the first and third paragraphs gives an entirely different and incorrect slant.

The article should have read: The State Farm herd of purebred Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys recently completed a testing year with an average production of 10,121 pounds of milk and 419 pounds fat on 42 animals. This is the highest recent record for fat production in the county for a herd of this size.

Howard E. Merrill
farm manager

Let's Not Criticize Our Athletes Give Them a Better Break

Dear Editor:

The lack of school spirit which you mentioned in last week's Fiat as a contributory factor to Alfred track defeat at the hands of Ithaca is, I feel, a small and relatively unimportant factor. Instead of criticizing Alfred's athletes, I think it is up to you, as editor, to see that these athletes who represent you are given a better break. I'm sure from the four fines they got in the Fiat, no one would know that the frosh track team competed in very cold weather, ran in mud with water and sleet on their backs. Maybe if they had milk with their evening meals they would have scored a few more points. If you'll look in the Colgate paper, you will see that the Alfred Frosh got a better write-up than their own school paper gave them.

How about it, huh?

William Tarr '51

Mrs. York Thanks All The Alfredians Who Gave Donations

Dear Editor:

I am taking the last \$10 to Eddie Genger this week-end which makes a total of \$232 which students, faculty and administrative personnel have contributed to help a fellow who met with bad luck.

I think this is extremely generous of everybody under the circumstances and I should like to thank everybody who gave.

Mrs. Ella York

Movie Time Table

(Editor's Note: The timetable this week includes the schedule for the remaining two weeks of school to aid in your planning of study hours.)

Monday, May 24—"The Voice of the Turtle" with Eleanor Parker and Ronald Reagan. Shows at 7:00 and 9:26; features, 7:43 and 10:09.

Wednesday, May 26—"Black Narcissus" with Deborah Kerr. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; features at 8:01 and 10:31.

Friday, Saturday, May 28, 29—"Road to Rio" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Shows at 7:00 and 9:33; features at 7:53 and 10:26.

Wednesday, June 2—"Cass Timberlain" with Lana Turner and Spencer Tracy. Shows at 7:00 and 9:40; features, 7:43 and 10:23.

in glitter. And all during the lean years when Joe was trying to get a start in business, Isobel had gone without. Later, when Joe could have given her such things, she had felt she would look out of place wearing them. Poor Isobel was at last going to her final resting place. All her heartaches soon would pass into oblivion. What did she care if the yellow convertible had stolen Joe's heart? She was still a Model T.

MEMO

TO: THE BOSSLADY
FROM: JERRYSMITH

This column feels as though it is going to be a short one, despite the realization that this will be our last chance until Oct. 5. We are tired, like the rest of the Fiat staff, yet a little proud of the improvement over Vol. XXXIV, sorry if we have treaded on any toes while we were having growing pains, and hope you are the same.

There a just a couple more things we want to say, though, before we close the cover on Vol. XXXV.

In a series of articles last week, the Rochester Democrat & Chronicle investigated the dissension in the student body at Sampson. Among others, the reporter asked, "Are there Reds at Sampson?"

He was told "No more so than on any other campus. There are 'left wing' elements on every campus, groups of students who, in a sincere attempt to be liberally minded, frequently are marked as 'radical.' All too often, however, in their eagerness, these groups fall victim to a well-organized front organization with less noble purposes. The campus group is generously furnished with information and carefully slanted literature, and these often naive students become a tool in a plan which may be as deadly as the atom bomb."

We sincerely doubt if any group on campus has reached this stage and we hope and think they are as wide awake as they seem to be and will prevent this fatal error. We certainly can say for most of these so-called liberal groups that they seem to be genuinely sincere and, in particular, are the best informed students on campus.

We were pleased to hear that the Footlight Club has decided to appoint a number of officers heretofore elected. This is a step which we feel many other organizations should take.

We are best acquainted with the usual "publicity chairman" and that is a good example. If the president, or an executive board, appoints this officer on the basis of interest in and qualifications for the job, friendships and politics are less likely to be considered.

We've had a good many gripes about the publicity of the Footlight Club, for instance, this year. Usually it has been necessary to assign a reporter to chase down the story rather than anticipating a call from a publicity chairman with the facts. Consequently, Footlight Club didn't get a lot of publicity it otherwise might have had. The appointment of an interested and qualified member to that position, we hope, will be to the best interests of both the Fiat and the Footlight Club.

Well, those are the two things we wanted to get off our editorial chest before we put the cover on the mill and go back to the Buffalo Evening News for the Summer. We hope to be back on Page 2 of the Fiat next September, perhaps under a new heading, but anxious with new gripes and observations.

We don't expect to precipitate any campus-wide reforms nor initiate a change in the flow of the Kanakadea, any more than we have this year. If we merely can help you to see a little more clearly some of the important items of the day, then we will be doing our job.

Excuse The Errors; The Editors Were Out

The editor and managing editor of the Fiat went to an Intercollegiate Newspaper Association conference the other week in the hope of returning with ideas for the improvement of the Fiat. During their absence, the rest of the staff made a valiant attempt to carry on. When the work was completed—almost completed, that is—they carefully made up the dummy certain that the editors would be impressed.

No one will ever know how impressed they were, but the following errors were discovered when the Fiat came out: (1) the name of the new Kanakadea Ag-Tech editor is Richard Nichols, and she probably does not like to be called Richard. (2) the list of new members of Pi Delta Mu, honorary mathematics fraternity of the Zeno Club, was omitted from the Moving-Up Day story. They are: Ralph Beals, Jr. '48, Joan Berkman '49, Marion Miller '48, Harold Munson '49 and Mary Elizabeth VanNorman '49. (3) the cartoon on page 2 was sent to the engravers before it was proofread, and as a result, it now contains two errors in spelling.

The editors will probably spend their weekends in Alfred next year.

Students Find That Research In Biology Means More Than Just Studying The Behavior Of Mice

By Joanne Ducey

"There is more to biology research than studying the behavior of mice," said Joan Baird '48, biology major who recently received an appointment as graduate assistant in the zoology department at Syracuse University.

"For instance, the Castle girls have become fully indoctrinated to mice because occasionally it is necessary to take two or three home for the night," she went on. "The girls have been very understanding though and now it is more of a problem to keep the girls from handling the mice too much."

The research work on the effect of certain hormones and commercial substances on the reproductive system being carried on by Miss Baird and five other biology majors is under grants from the Committee on Research of the American Medical Association and from the National Research Council.

Miss Baird's work, report of which is being prepared for publication, is on the effects of a synthetic adrenal cortex hormone on early pregnancy in white mice. Her tests so far have shown that the hormone helps to maintain pregnancy as long as the animal receives daily injections of the substance but the pregnancy falls within 48 hours after the injections stop.

The results of experiments such as Miss Baird's are thoroughly discussed with the other five students and Dr. H. O. Burdick, department head, at the Friday morning "seminars." "It sort of helps to crystallize the week's work and tie it in with the previous findings," she said.

A novel phase of the research work is a course in special methods which the six students took. There they learned photography, still and moving, slide preparation and even color photography. "It is an essential part of their research training to be able to preserve the results of their experiments," said Dr. Burdick.

This is proved by Arthur Hall '48, who has used photography to show the living eggs within the upper end of the oviducts. He hopes to find the average length of time necessary for the ovary to react to the hormone. Hall will enter the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester in September.

Another experiment using the darkroom occurred when Patricia Crofoot '48, Miss Baird and Marion J. Coats '48, accidentally locked themselves in the darkroom late one afternoon. "We were busy making up more plausible excuses for the WSG until Dorothy and Jack Caraballo came along and released us," said Miss Baird.

Miss Coats, when she isn't breaking out of darkrooms, has been working on a phase of a bio-assay of commercial substances known as gonadotrophins, or pituitary and pregnancy urine extracts which stimulate the ovaries of lower animals.

Concerning this work, Dr. Burdick said, "Heretofore it has been difficult to compare the potencies of these substances as used by clinicians in that there was no one unit of strength used. Our people in the biology laboratory are comparing the strengths of these substances furnished by drug companies."

Registration Forms For SCM Confab Available

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley announced this week that registration forms for this summer's Student Christian Movement conference are now available. The Conference, which will feature Bible and seminar discussions, will be at Silver Bay, N. Y., from June 16 to June 23.

ies on the basis of the minimal amount that will cause the ovaries of test animals to throw off eggs."

Miss Coats has completed the work on one of these extracts and John Seidlin '48, also is working on the problem. Altogether five have been completed for comparison purposes since the program began. Seidlin leaves this year to enter the U. of R. School of Medicine and Dentistry and Miss Coats will enter the School of Matrimony elsewhere.

Two other phases of the research program are being carried on by James Whitcomb '48, and Irving Kalish '48. Concerning the latter's work, Dr. Burdick said, "Several years ago, we discovered that some glands which lie just underneath the skin in a female mouse are greatly stimulated by the injections of male hormones." Kalish is continuing the work to determine the rate and amount of weight increase of these glands following one or more injections.

Whitcomb's problem is to see whether the thyroid of pregnant mice can be depressed to such a point that the embryos fail to develop. It is known that there is a relationship in pregnancy between the thyroid and the development of the embryos. Whitcomb is attempting to determine what is the relationship.

"Suffice it to say that we are mighty well acquainted with mice," said Miss Baird, who went on to tell about one Christmas vacation when she had found it necessary to take three mice home to observe their progress during the recess.

"Can't you just imagine me trying to be unconcerned on a Christmas train with three mice in a small box on my lap?"

Perhaps Dr. Burdick summed up the work best when he pointed out that the six students deserve much credit for their painstaking work on the experiments. "It's about one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration," he said.

Personality Viewed As Most Important

A professor of education at Northwestern University says that large-scale employers prefer personality to brains in hiring college graduates.

Dr. Frank S. Endicott, Northwestern placement director, said 70 corporations replying to a survey listed personality first by a wide margin. Campus activities was the second highest qualification. High grades were third.

Other qualities desired included dependability, accuracy, cooperativeness, courtesy and cheerfulness. The firms place the least stress on reading, vocabulary, penmanship or spelling.

Lost, Found Carries Variety Of Articles

An overwhelming number of articles have been turned into the Lost and Found Department at the Registrar's Office this year. A pair of glasses and two fountain pens turned in this week have swelled the number of glasses to eight and the number of pens to seven.

The other items waiting to be claimed include the following: a Whittendahl watch, 6 mechanical pencils, a cigarette lighter, a girl's handkerchief with crocheted edges and the initials J. A., a pair of binoculars, a slide rule, a rosary, a set of keys including a model license plate 2J95-46, a car key, a Beta Sigma Phi pin, a black scarf, 2 bracelets, and a tie clasp bearing the initials E. D.

Representatives Of WSG Elect New Officials

Election of Women's Student Government officers took place recently under the direction of Emily Nicholl '49, new president. Shirley Bernstein '50, will act as vice-president; Arline Wals '50, secretary; and Evelyn Van Riper '49, treasurer.

New representatives of women's houses attended this meeting. They include: Shirley Bernstein '50, the Brick; Mary Lou Brewer AT, Rosebush; Deborah Kraushaar '50, Alpha Kappa Omicron; Richardean Nichols AT, Wheaton House; Louemma Reed '50, Theta Theta Chi; Phyllis Tarbrake '50, Sigma Chi Nu; Evelyn Van Riper '49, Pi Alpha Pi; Arline Wals '50, the Brick; and Phyllis Wetherby '50, the Castle.

Club To Elect Officers

All students interested in Spanish will meet at 7 tonight in Kenyon Hall to elect new Spanish Club officers and to formulate plans for next year's meetings.

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Members Of SAC Discuss Orientation

An orientation program for new campus officers was discussed at the last Student Affairs Committee meeting for the year Wednesday. The meeting was attended by both new and old SAC-members.

It was recommended that the committee find out whether dormitories could be available for a few days before the opening of the school year so that an orientation program could be held for the new presidents of various campus organizations. The program would include instruction on parliamentary procedure and discussions of common campus problems.

It was suggested also that books on parliamentary procedure be given to campus officers. This could be coordinated with a series of lectures on the implementation of these rules for campus meetings.

Election of two members at large and a faculty member of the committee was postponed until the Fall.

Hazlett And Curtiss Elected Officers Of Pi Delt Wednesday

Arling Hazlett '49, will head Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity, for 1948-49, according to elections Wednesday evening. Nancy Curtiss '49, will be secretary-treasurer.

Hazlett, a business major, was elected to Pi Delt last year, following two years on the staff of the Fiat Lux, the second as sports editor. He is chairman of the telephone book committee for the coming year. Miss Curtiss was elected this year after serving the Fiat in the circulation department and as circulation manager.

Other business of the meeting concerned reports of the telephone book and the freshman handbook committee, headed by Katherine Lecakes '49. Work on both projects is well under way, the committee chairmen reported.

Jerry Lyons '49 Elected New Kappa Nu President

Jerry Lyons '49, will head Kappa Nu fraternity during 1948-49. Other officers are: vice president, Charles Estein '50; secretary, Daniel Groden '49; treasurer, Leonard Gold '50; house manager, Lewis Steinman '50; and social chairman, Frank Pasternack '50.

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Oh! Just To Be An Amoeba, And Have No Need For Women

Matthew Melko

Dear Mom,

We had a very interesting lab period this afternoon, if such a thing is possible. We studied amoebas. Prof. Packard calls them a-me-bas, but I think that if they had their way, they'd prefer to be called a-moy-bas. No one takes the trouble to consult them about it. Anyway, these a-moy-bas are supposed to be one of the simplest animals that exist but as far as I can see, their civilization has advanced way beyond ours. In fact, I think we'd be a lot better off if we took the trouble to imitate the amoeba.

Think of it! Everyone could get an A in comparative anatomy 75. We wouldn't have to knock ourselves out studying about bones and brains. Just one simple cell, that's all. We could probably finish the course in two days. For four credit hours, it would almost be worth it.

Or, suppose we want to go to the movies but we can't because of homework or some other equally stupid reason. The way it is now, we would have to go to the show and forget about the homework. But if we behaved like amoebas, we could split in two, one half going to the movies and

the other half going to bed and getting a good night's sleep. Of course, this doesn't get the homework done but we don't want to make too much of a good thing.

No offense intended, Mom, but I just had a wonderful thought. If we could perpetuate the species by splitting in two, there would no longer be any need for women! You have no idea how many problems that would solve around here. It would be the greatest boon to mankind since the invention of the pin ball machine.

With this happy thought, I must get back to work on my Spanish. Amoebas have a great power to envelope and absorb things, but not even an amoeba could absorb Spanish. It would give him indigestion.

Love,
Junior

Horn And Hoof Club To Sponsor Contest

The Horn and Hoof Club and the Ag-Tech agricultural department will sponsor the annual Cattle Classification Day on Saturday. Both Jersey and Holstein cattle will be classified as to type with the senior students managing the show, under Jack Cornell, Horn and Hoof Club president.

A showmanship contest will be held and awards will be given to the students with the best showing and fitting of the cattle. Robert Cadwell was chosen as manager of the Jersey cattle and Richard Tonger, manager of the Holstein cattle.

Final Chapel To Feature '47-'48 In Retrospect'

Chaplain Myron K. Sibley will discuss "'47-'48 in Retrospect'" at next week's Chapel Service. This final Service of the year will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., in Kenyon Hall.

Charles Deignan Elected President Of Klan Alpine

Charles Deignan '49, was elected president of Klan Alpine at last Monday's election meeting. He will succeed Wortley Paul '48.

Other officers for 1948-49 include: vice-president, Herbert Anderson '49; treasurer, Adam DiGennaro '50; secretary, William O'Connor '50; and social chairman, Jack Peterson '49.

This is the last FIAT of the year.

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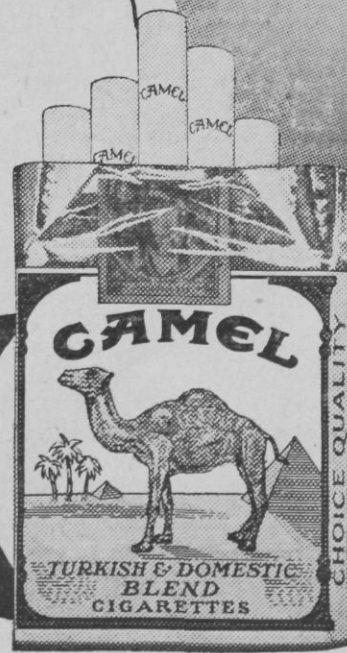
SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity. Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

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John J. Merrill, 1884 Graduate, Watches University Athletics From Window Of Alfred Home

Former State Tax Commissioner John J. Merrill, though largely confined to a room at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Wingate, still takes considerable interest in Alfred University sports.

"I can see quite a bit from here," he said, indicating a pair of binoculars and a window overlooking Terra Cotta field with the goalposts of Merrill Field in the background.

"The boys in Albany used to get almost as interested in Alfred's football team as I," said the former Commissioner, who retired in 1939. "You see I had a lot of photographs and clippings on the walls of my office and the boys would stop in and ask 'Did your team win?'"

Now president of the University Corporation, Mr. Merrill was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1899. Football began at Alfred four years earlier. In 1901 the football field which was to be called Merrill Field was made and again in 1923, Mr. Merrill took an active part in helping to build Men's Gym. At first it consisted only of the main portion "with four big heaters in each corner." That was four years before the Kanakadea yearbook was dedicated to him.

The brick front portion for lockers and offices was built in 1939. Terra Cotta field, now used for football practice and track was built in 1938.

"The old Terra Cotta brick plant had been located there although it had burned many years ago," Mr. Merrill recalled. "Aspens grew freely, it was used for a garbage dump and rats were in abundance."

"We got some good solid fill and leveled it off. There was a decline from south to north of eight feet and three inches," said Mr. Merrill, drawing upon his unusually accurate memory for figures.

"Mostly, however, progress of the athletic department has been a matter of growth," he said and he should know from firsthand observation for he had attended every commencement exercise with two exceptions until 1941. "I'd like to see the Kanakadea straightened below the football (Merrill) field and an ice rink put in next," he said after a moment's thought.

The conversation then wandered

back over the years of his memory and he mentioned some of the "Alfred greats," athletes whose names will live in the history of the athletic department. He had a word about "Scotty" Ahern, Bob and Soupie Campbell, the Rosebush boys, Walter Green, Kenneth Robinson, Frank Steele, all track and football men, and many coaches including Erwin A. Heers.

Mr. Merrill has been well acquainted



ed with all of Alfred's coaches, including Football Coach Alex Yunevich and Athletic Director James A. McLane, whom he called "an awfully hard worker." As Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president emeritus, pointed out, "He was influential in securing the best coaches, in fact, most of the coaches since 1900 have been selected upon his recommendation."

Dr. Norwood made another point too. "Not only has Mr. Merrill befriended many an athlete who got into occasional scholastic trouble, but he also has always been extremely interested and full of wise advice. So often his contributions have been sub-srosa, yet for much of the improvement and expansion in the athletic department we can thank Jake Merrill."

Daniel O'Niell Elected Kappa Delta President

Daniel O'Niell was elected president of Kappa Delta at a house meeting held recently. Other Kappa Delta officers elected are: vice president, Neil Rodden; secretary, Joseph Batt; treasurer, Jesse Hannan; Chaplain, Louis Torentello; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Schubert.

Two Seniors Accept Graduate Jobs At Duquesne, Syracuse

Two Alfred seniors, Marjorie Duggan and Mary Lord, have accepted graduate assistantships for next Fall. Miss Duggan will be a member of the chemistry department at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and Miss Lord will be in the English department at Syracuse.

Miss Duggan, who will receive her B.A. this June, has been a student assistant to Dr. Paul C. Saunders for the past year.

An associate editor of the Integral and senior editor of the Kanakadea, Miss Lord will also receive a B.A. this year.

Alfred Donates Second Largest Blood Deposit

Alfred residents and University students turned out strong Thursday to contribute the second largest one-day collection made by the Rochester Regional Blood Program. A total of 164 pints were donated as compared with 169 pints donated earlier at a Rochester industrial collection.

This was the first collection sponsored by an American Red Cross college unit, according to Mrs. H. O. Burdick, local co-chairman, and Dorris Weaver '48, college unit chairman.

Mrs. Burdick emphasized that "already arrangements are being made to have blood and plasma on hand for use at the Clawson Infirmary."

There were 185 volunteers during the seven-hour collection period. "There was an unusually low percentage of rejections," said Orris C. Cross, National Blood Program field representative. "The figure would have been even lower if more students had secured age waivers," he said.

Two students who were rejected because of lack of waivers were reported to have "buttonholed replacements."

In addition to Arthur Madden, Jr., chairman of the Wellsville Chapter Blood Program, there were 14 ARC workers from Rochester, and 36 local volunteers including members of the Gray Ladies, motor corps, nurse aids and two college service fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega and Blue Key.

The Rochester Regional Blood Program, covering 11 counties, is the first to be set up under the new national program of the Red Cross. Seeking 25,000 pints of blood per year, the program is endorsed by the Council of Rochester Regional Hospitals, 11 county medical societies and the New York State Department of Health.

Waste paper belongs in waste paper cans, not on the lawn.

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Craftsmen School Well Represented

The Journeymen at the School for American Craftsmen were represented by four delegates and 16 members at the annual conference of the American Craftsmen's Educational Council, Wednesday, in New York.

The delegates, representing the school's student cooperative were. Mrs. Ruth Currey, weaving; Vera Hurd, pottery; Robert King, metal; and Joseph Zinn, woodworking.

The one-day conference, attended by organizations from about 20 states, included field trips, a panel discussion on "Production Toward Living," and a special demonstration on spinning angora wool. Accompanying the group were Profs. Thomas McClure and Linn Phelan.

Columbia U. Offers World Study Tours

Study tours designed to cultivate trans-national friendships and a broader education are now being offered to college students by World Studytours of the Columbia University Travel Service.

There will be separate tours, varying in length and cost, to Eastern Europe, Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and points of interest in the United States.

Further information may be obtained by addressing World Study tours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York 27, New York.

Organist Lawrence Hardy To Play In Buffalo Sunday

Lawrence Ballard Hardy '50, an organist who is completing a 25-concert tour for the Albert Schweitzer Benefit Society, will return to the Humboldt Parkway Methodist Church, Buffalo, for a concert on Sunday, May 23.

Hardy, a biology major here, is a member of the American Guild of Organists. During the war he played for servicemen. His recent tour included cities and towns in New York, Ohio and Illinois.

Technicon Club Elects M. L. Brewer President

The Ag-Tech Technicon Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Ag-Tech building to elect officers for the coming year. They are: president, Mary Lou Brewer; vice-president, Patricia Fitzpatrick; secretary, Marion Frank; and treasurer, Esther Schultz.

Commission On Education Reports Enrollment Jump

The Commission on Higher Education appointed by President Truman reports that college enrollments in 1947 have jumped to an unprecedented total of 2,354,000 this year.

The Commission believes that a minimum of 4,600,000 students will be enrolled in colleges and universities by 1960. Nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 per cent could complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

R. E. ELLIS Pharmacist Alfred New York

Blue Key And MAGB To Fete 1947-48 Varsity Men, Guests

An All Sports Banquet for all participants in varsity athletics during the past year will be held for about 100 sportsmen and guests at 7:15 p.m. tonight at the Brick.

President J. E. Walters, Athletics Director J. A. McLane and the coaches will each speak briefly.

M. A. Goodrich Awarded Major Athletic Honor

Mary Ann Goodrich '48, is the first winner of the new Mitchell-March trophy to the year's most outstanding woman athlete at Alfred University.

In honor of Sylvia March and Ann Mitchell, the trophy is awarded by the Women's Athletic Governing Board upon a vote by leading coed athletes. Both Miss March and Miss Mitchell, who were leaders in women's athletics, were killed in auto accidents shortly after their graduation in June 1946.

The trophy was awarded at a final windup meeting for the coed sports program, Monday evening. In addition to recognition of individuals and teams, a special award was given to Prof. Lavinia E. Creighton for "patience, personality, athletic achievement and leadership." She has been in charge of women's athletics since she joined the faculty in 1936.

Individual awards included five blazers and ten Old English A's. Team awards went to sorority and residence house groups for superiority in archery, volleyball, basketball, softball, fencing and field hockey.

Miss Goodrich, retiring president of Pi Alpha Pi sorority this year, has been outstanding in both individual and team competition during her four years at Alfred. She earned her Old English A in 1947 and was awarded her blazer at the Monday ceremony. She has been a member of the WAGB for two years and secretary for the last one.

New Elections Held At Alpha Phi Omega

Carl Buessow '50, succeeded Phillip Crayton '49, as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at installation ceremonies Friday evening in the Union Annex.

Other officers installed for next year include: vice president, Phillip Meissner '50; treasurer, George Tappan '50; chapter secretary, Leslie Shershoff '50; corresponding secretary, Ted Gardiner '51; historian, Richard Babcock '50; and sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Spring '50.

Scholars Discuss Course For Clinical Psychologists

Cambridge, Mass.—(I.P.)—A commission of scholars reported here recently that "the time is at hand for the creation of a course for the training of clinical psychologists" to work in industry, government and education.

An increasing number of careers are opening up for practicing psychologists, they said, and universities should train men to meet these needs. Such training should include practical experience in clinics and institutions as well as study and research, they added.

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4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND			10:17	1:47	7:04			
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.			10:10	1:40	6:57			
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED			10:05	1:35	6:52			
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER			9:42	1:12	6:29			
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE			9:20	12:50	6:07			
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO			9:04	12:34	5:51			
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT			8:52	12:22	5:39			
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE			8:47	12:17	5:34			
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP			8:36	12:06	5:23			
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA			8:18	11:48	5:05			
6:58	1:43	10:13	MAPLEHURST			8:03	11:33	4:50			
7:00	1:45	10:15	HINSDALE			8:01	11:31	4:48			
7:15	2:03	10:33	OLEAN			7:45	11:15	4:30			
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HORNELL - ALLEGANY TRANSPORTATION CO., INC. Effective August 20, 1946 Hornell, N. Y., Phone 139

The event is being sponsored by Blue Key with the assistance of the Mens Athletic Governing Board. Members of the committee headed by Frank Elliott '49, are: William Beazell '49, Arling Hazlett '49, and Sidney Schweitzer '49.

According to the plans, no awards will be presented. It is intended mainly to be a good meal when members and coaches of all teams can wind up the 1947-48 season together," said Elliott.

Professional Jobs, Workers Increase

If there is full employment, the number of professional and semi-professional workers will jump to 5,500,000 by 1960, according to the recent report by the President's Commission on Higher Education.

The statistics were pointed out by Jack Moore, State Veterans Service Counselor, this week. Increase over the 1940 figure is 2,200,000 workers.

Administrative workers are expected to go up from 3,700,000 in 1940 to approximately 5,800,000 in 1960. Clerical and sales to about 11,000,000.

All major occupational fields are expanding, except possibly agriculture and domestic service, the Veterans News Letter stated. Veterans who wish to take the Veterans Administration aptitude tests, given at St. Bonaventure College, should contact the Counselor at the Court House, Belmont.

Other statistics show that 1,000,000 teachers must be recruited and trained between 1950 and 1960 with the greatest demand in elementary and high school teaching.

More than 48,000 dentists should be graduated between 1950 and 1960 and 56,000 more doctors will be needed by the latter date. There was a national shortage of 41,700 nurses in 1947 and 234,400 more will be needed by 1960.

Baseball Games Planned For Summer Months Here

Anyone on campus interested in playing baseball during the summer months while attending Summer School should contact Mr. Paul Powers of the Alfred-Almond Central School, who is arranging for tryouts in the near future. Games are being booked with teams in the area, in order to cut travelling.

Castle Women Elect New Officers For Next Year

Risha Levine '49 was elected president of the Castle last week. Other officers include vice-president, Kate Guenther '50; secretary, Edith Cohen '50 and social chairman, Evelyn George '50.

Most Veterans Maintain Original Vocational Plans

Minneapolis, Minn.—(I. P.)—The general belief that war experiences have altered the vocational plans of the majority of American veterans is discounted by the nationwide survey on veterans' education made by the American Council on Education.

Results of the study indicate that 51 per cent of the veterans now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities are preparing for the same vocations they planned to enter before they went into the armed services.

U. Of Michigan Establishes Students' Print Library

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—A Student Loan Print Library has been established at the University of Michigan. The Library consists of 576 framed prints, and any student at the University is eligible to rent a framed print for a semester. A rental fee of fifty cents is charged.

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Former Star Athlete, Mike Green To Return To Alfred Next Fall As Member Of Coaching Staff

Mearle (Mike) Greene, considered by many as Alfred's best athlete, will return to the campus next Fall as a member of the University's coaching staff and director of intramurals.

Announcement of his appointment to the post, succeeding Coach Daniel Minnick, who has resigned to enter business in Florida, was made today by Director of Athletics James A. McLaane.

Greene, member of the Class of 1942, starred as an undergraduate in football, wrestling and track and field.

Standing 6-2 and weighing 200 pounds, he played quarterback, full-back and tackle for Alex Yunevich's grid edition. Alex the Great considers him the best tackle he has ever had; "He was All American—had he played on a major college's team, he would have been a cinch," he asserts.

Favorite story about Greene is the fact that before his sophomore year he never had been on a wrestling mat. Through a roommate—and Yunevich's urging—he went out for the sport, went undefeated in his senior year for six matches, won the Tri-State meet's heavyweight crown and was runner-up for the National Collegiate title. His sole defeat in his first year came in the final seconds of a match with St. Lawrence's Plumadore, a NCAA champ and a powerhouse in collegiate circles.

Greene is now attending Teachers College at Columbia, working on his Ed.D. He has his M.A. from Columbia, awarded last June.

He has been signed by two major pro-football clubs. In 1942 he signed with the Detroit Lions, but enlisted in the Navy V-7 program and was unable to play.

In 1946 he was signed by the Miami Seahawks but was unable to obtain his release from the Navy in time to report for pre-season and entered Columbia instead.

He was discharged by the U. S. Navy as Lieutenant, after service aboard a destroyer in the Pacific fleet on which he served as First Lieutenant and damage control officer and athletic and division officer.

A native of Carmel, he now resides as Brewster. He is 28 and single. While at Alfred he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi and was active in campus activities.

Since his discharge from service he has served as director of athletics for the Brooklyn YMCA camp at Hawley, Pa., assistant varsity football coach and physical education instructor of fourth grade at The Collegiate School, New York; and has instructed a class in corrective exercises at Columbia University this past year.

His marks in the shot and discus, set at Alfred, still stand. In the shot, he heaved a 48 ft. 1 in., and the discus 152 ft. 2 in., both marks at the IC4-A outdoor meet in June, 1942.

Here at Alfred, he will serve as director of intramurals, freshman football coach and in physical education work.

Chorus, Orchestra

(Continued from page one.) soloists, Adelbert Purga and Joseph Chalker of Ithaca College.

The concerto will be followed by "Nanie" by Johannes Brahms. "It is a short work written by Brahms to words of Schiller upon the death of a friend," said Mr. Fiedler.

Final work on the program is the "Te Deum" by Anton Bruckner. The solo group in this consists of Roberta McClure, Miriam Lorey '48, Hermine Deutsch '49, Norma Jacox '48, Edward Flurschütz '50, Edwin Lorey '48, Ronald Hargis and Boyd VanDyke AT.

Marvin Smith Ends A. U. Track Career

Marv Smith finished his career as an Alfred trackman, Friday and Saturday at the Middle Atlantic at Lafayette College, with a fourth place in the mile event to contribute to Alfred's fifth place in the competition.

Smith, an Ag-Tech student being graduated this year, ran the mile in 4:35 in Silver Creek high school, and was a top-notch competitor in varsity track and cross country during his two years at Alfred. Always running in a two-man event, Smith never was timed at Alfred.

"He was in there to win, not to make record time," said Coach James A. McLaane. In track, he has run the one-half mile, mile and two-mile events. Last Fall, in the IC4-A Cross Country meet, Smith came in 45th in a field of more than 200 runners.

Flying Club Elects William Leng Head

William Leng AT succeeded James Saunders '49 as president of the Flying Club as a result of the election of officers held Friday evening in Physics Hall.

Paul B. Davis AT will be vice-president. The secretary and treasurer will be elected at the beginning of the fall term.

Eugene Reynolds, Ag-Tech mathematics instructor, will remain faculty advisor.

Theta Theta Chi Elects New Slate Of Officers

Theta Chi held its annual elections, Monday night. The officers for the coming year will be: President, Cecilia Podposki '49; vice-president, Carolyn Thomas '49; recording secretary, Dorothy Brion '51; corresponding secretary, Janice Swain '51; and treasurer, Marilyn Neville '50.

Kanakadea Editor Named

Risha Levine '49, editor of the 1949 Kanakadea, announced yesterday the appointment of Stanton Garr '50, as athletic editor of the yearbook.

First U. S. Student

(Continued from page one.) the students are from Belgium and Holland although there is one each from Canada and New Zealand," George said.

He doesn't expect any particular language difficulty although he doesn't speak either French or Flemish. "The school has arranged a room for me with a family which will help some and Dr. Lefevre says he will check on the arrangements when he goes back to Belgium in July."

"I'm really quite enthusiastic about going," George said. "Carillons have interested me ever since I heard the one at the Riverside Church when I was about four years old."

"I've never had much music training, but I don't feel that will be a difficulty," the slender youth said. "I've sort of come to feel as Dr. Lefevre does about carillons. He realizes that life is different here in the states, but he still is a little disappointed that carillons are not more accepted here as they are in Europe."

New WAGB Members Tapped Last Week; Bracelets Awarded

New WAGB members were tapped and individual and group awards were presented at the Women's Athletic Awards session held May 10 in the Brick dining room.

The 1948-49 board will consist of the following girls: archery, Alice Schulmeister '51; badminton, Lucille Losch '50; basketball, Deborah Kraushaar '50 and Phyllis Tarbrake '50; cheerleading, Carolyn Thomas '49; fencing, Roberta Farnham '50; field hockey, Jeanette Klimajeski '50; minor sports, Marilyn Neville '50; point recorder, Betty Newell '49; publicity, Barbara LaVan '51; softball, Madeline Collins '49; tennis, Sue Rhodios; volleyball, Jane Bette '51 and swimming, Patricia Fitzpatrick AT.

The following girls were presented bracelets for outstanding achievement in individual activities: archery, Jean Barlow '48; badminton, Jean Barlow '48, Jean Frost '51, Lucille Losch '50 and Alice Schulmeister '51; fencing, Phyllis Wetherby '50 and Deborah Kraushaar '50; pingpong, Sondra Rubin '49 and Deborah Kraushaar '50. The tennis award will be announced later. Barbara Theurer '50, president, also received the president's bracelet.

Immediately following the banquet the old and new boards met for the election of officers. Roberta Farnham '50 was elected vice-president, Jeanette Klimajeski '50, secretary and Jane Bette '51, treasurer.

Varsity Games Remaining

The schedule for all varsity athletics for the remainder of the school year as released by Athletic Director J. A. McLaane:

Track—May 22, RPI. Invitation Meet at Troy; May 28, ICAAAA Outdoors at Randall's Island, New York. Alfred will be represented in this last meet only if one or more of the members of the Varsity track team show some special ability.

Freshman Track—May 19, Genesee Junior College at Alfred; May 22, Medley Relay at RPI Invitation, to be held at Troy.

Tennis—May 29, Cortland at Alfred.

Golf—May 24, Cortland at Alfred.

Student Has Transcript Translated Into French

Louis Tomasetti '42, who was on the campus last year as a special student, is making plans to attend medical school at the University of Geneva in Switzerland next Fall.

Tomasetti's transcript presented a unique problem to the Registrar's office because it had to be translated into French. It was finally sent to Prof. Eva L. Ford who completed the translation of the transcript.

Club Changes Picnic Date

The date of the Ag-Tech Commerce Club picnic was changed to Thursday at a recent meeting. In case of rain, it will be held the following Tuesday. Milton Landis was chosen the head of the nominations committee for officers of the Commerce Club, next day.

New Teacher Appointed

Louis Laughlin, Cornell '38, has been appointed instructor in agronomy for next fall. A teacher in agriculture at Whitesville, he will receive the master's degree from Alfred University in June.

Play-offs Set In Intramural Softball League

Completion of all games in Round Four will end the regular intramural softball season this week. Play-off games in each league are scheduled, with the championship game on Saturday.

The Intramural Horseshoe Tournament started yesterday, and daily contests will take place at the horseshoe pits on Terra Cotta field. All contestants should read the rules and regulations posted on the Men's Gym bulletin board. Intramural Coach Dan Minnick said that he would appreciate all winners submitting their names to his office and advance themselves on the elimination chart.

The standings, as released by Minnick, are:

Bartlett II	3	0
Lame Ducks	3	0
Delt Sig	3	0
Lambda Chi	2	1
Klan Alpine	2	2
Kappa Delta	1	1
Theta Gamma	1	2
Kappa Nu	1	3
Kappa Psi	0	3
Grand Slams	0	3
Termites	2	0
Trailer Tramps	2	0
Frozen Foods	2	0
Murderers Row	2	1
Patew's Peasants	1	1
Rural Engineers	1	2
Elite A. C.	1	2
Hornell A. C.	1	2
Royals	1	2
Maple City	0	1

Alfred Seeks Win At RPI Invitation Meet

The Saxon speedsters will travel to RPI this Saturday to compete in the RPI Invitational meet at Troy.

Alfred did not appear in this competition last year and will be looking forward to victory, said Coach J. A. McLaane. There will be around 15 colleges and Universities participating in the meet.

Coach MacLaane said that he is very optimistic concerning this meet. Although Alfred has not shown up too well in competition at home, Joe Stanco, Herb Averell, Bob Wightman and Bill Argenti should be near top physical condition for this meet.

Stanco, who had a knee operation last Winter, has been improving steadily and should be doing the 100 in about 10.1 by Saturday. Although Argenti has been confronted with several mishaps this year, he should have a good day soon.

Sororities And RKO Enter A-Cute Search For Man

An urgent appeal for "broad shoulders, full chest and muscles fully developed" and a "strong" face was made to President J. E. Walters this week by RKO studios in a quest for a replacement for Tarzan.

No applications had been made by the week's end, according to Dean B. H. Stone, to whom the request was referred. The applicant must be between 22 and 25 years of age and not less than 6 foot 3 inches. Adequate swimming ability is a must.

It was reported late Sunday that three of the four campus sororities were drawing up similar specifications.

Sports Sidelights

By Jim Quackenbush

Hiking down to the new Terra Cotta track one day last week we ran into Freshman Track Coach Dan Minnick, who also assists Coach James McLaane. We got to talking about Alfred's prospects for next year's track team.

"We won't have a team as good as some in the past," Alfred's Most Valuable Athlete of '36 said, "but it will be an improvement on this year's squad. The main trouble is the lack of candidates. The students don't seem to have faith in their athletic ability."

"Take that boy for instance," said Minnick. He pointed to a tall, lanky freshman, named Doug Grever. "He wouldn't even have come out if I hadn't harped on it for two weeks. Now he's competing in two or three events. All he needs is experience, and he'll get that down here."

From there we went over to time Joe Stanco in the 100. Stanco, undefeated in dual competition last year, is recovering from a knee injury. Minnick said, "He is coming along fine now and needs just a little more time to strengthen that knee."

Then the Coach started talking to some members of the squad, so we wandered over to watch Steve Saunders throw the shot-put. Steve is undefeated so far this year. We heard the starter gun go off and ran over to the finish of the 100-yard dash just in time to see Minnick break the tape in 11.5. Of course, Stanco and Herb Averell weren't running, but he was still in the front of three others.

Afterwards, we met Dan again in the shower, and he added, "Yes sir, if I can do 11:5 at my age, I'm sure a lot of other men around here can do it too."

Prof. Kirkendale To Speak

Anyone is invited to hear Prof. George Kirkendale of the College of Ceramics speak before the Contemporary World Politics class at 2 p.m., Thursday, on the "Russo-Canadian Spy Situation in 1945." Prof. Kirkendale was associated with the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources during the time the situation was acute in Canada.

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A. U. Ties Lafayette For Seventh Place In Middle Atlantic

Alfred tied with Lafayette College for seventh place with 13 points in the Middle Atlantic Championship track and field meet Saturday at Easton, Pa.

Dick Robinson starred for the Purple and Gold, winning the 220 and taking second in the 440-yard dash. Marv Smith, running his last mile for Alfred, and Bob Wightman both came in fourth in the mile and two-mile events respectively. Paul Flurschutz, a freshman ran the half-mile in 2:02 in the Medley Relay, which is very good time for any runner. Joe Stanco also showed up well for the Saxon Speedsters, qualifying for the 100-yard dash, which was run the second day.

Because the New York papers did not reach Alfred Sunday, Flat is unable to report the first four place winners.

St. Joseph's college of Philadelphia placed first with 37½ points. Others placing ahead of Alfred included Franklin and Marshall, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, LaSalle and Lehigh.

A record held by Emil Cechiegnier, Jr., of Alfred since 1929 of 1:56 for the half mile was broken by a Haverford man with 1:53.5.

Alpha Tau Theta Holds Initiation For Members

Alpha Tau Theta, honorary women's athletic fraternity, initiated five new members Sunday evening. They were: Carla Dohm '49, Audrey Goodrich '51, Katherine Rigas '50, Alice Schulmeister '51 and Phyllis Tarbrake '50.

Following the initiation, the election of officers was held. Marie Sica '49 was elected president; Jeanette Klimajeski '50, vice-president and Alice Schulmeister '51, secretary-treasurer.

Tennis Team Beats Ithaca

The Alfred tennis team retains its undefeated record as it beat Ithaca College 4-3 at Ithaca, Saturday. The final game of the season will be with Cortland, here, on Saturday, May 29.

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Academic Cap And Gowns First Used For Protection Against Cold

It is a far cry from the wearing of caps and gowns for protection to their wearing as an indication of academic honors but such is the case, for the history of academic dress reaches back into the early days of the oldest universities abroad.

Medieval halls were cold and damp and drafts were continuously whipping about people's heads and feet so the recipients of degrees found a necessary protection in long, heavy gowns, hoods and caps.

This is very different from the hot, dry atmosphere of a present-day June commencement, as anyone who has gone through this process can testify, but the custom still continues.

Though, at first, Americans did not ascribe to this formality, it was thought that it might be well to establish a more uniform plan of dress. With this in mind, a conference, held at Columbia University in May, 1895, established a suitable code of academic dress for colleges and universities of the United States. In 1902, the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume was granted a charter and has since served as a source of information and guidance in matters pertaining to academic dress.

Many people never have noticed the differences in gowns or else do not realize their significance. The bachelor wears a serge or worsted gown with long pointed sleeves that hook at the top. Best academic form suggests that appropriate hoods should be worn with the costume but it is customary for the hood to be left off on Commencement Day by those receiving bachelor's degrees.

The master's gown, of either serge or silk, does not hook at the top but hangs open all the way down. The sleeves are long and closed, the arm protruding through a slit made especially for the purpose.

The doctor rates a silk gown and no mistake about it. He has round, full sleeves banded with black velvet and a mortarboard of velvet with a gold tassel.

The hoods are to show by their lining, the official color of the college. Their lengths vary according to degree. The bachelor's is three feet long, the master's, three and a half and the doctor's, four feet. The trimming, varying from three to five inches, depending on the degree, tells by its color the subject named in the diploma given in conferment of the degree.

For all academic purposes, the colors associated with different subjects are: Agriculture—maize; Arts and Letters—white; Commerce and Accounting—drab; Economics—copper; Philosophy—dark blue; Physical Education—sage green; Science—golden yellow; Theology—scarlet and Veterinary Science—gray.

From these humble beginnings, the cap, gown and hood have risen to importance. At every graduation, dignitaries and graduates alike put on their full regalia. It is generally felt, however, that this practice adds dignity, formality and importance to the whole ceremony of graduation that might not be gained otherwise.

Students Attend Party For Leaving Professor

A farewell party for Prof. Luis Ramirez was held at the Lone Gables in Hornell last Wednesday night. Attending were 18 students from his Spanish classes and Profs. Kohler and Scandrett.

Katherine Cretekos '51 expressed the classes' gratitude to Prof. Ramirez for making his classes "interesting and alive."

Prof. Ramirez is returning to Bogota, Columbia, where he is going into business.

Chaplain Believes Mundt Bill Would Stop Free Thought

"No one has a right to condemn the way another man thinks," said Chaplain Myron K. Sibley as he participated with Prof. C. Kenneth Snyder and Treasurer E. K. Lebohnner in a discussion of the Mundt Bill, Sunday evening, in Kenyon Chapel.

Chaplain Sibley added that the Mundt Bill would, in effect, condemn free thought and that "one of the first institutions to come under condemnation would be the liberal church." Prof. Snyder, citing the purpose, method and general scope of the Mundt Bill, stated that, "I am very much interested in seeing a list of Communist organizations in America, but, by this bill, the Communist will be driven underground. I don't think that it is good or effective politics to drive the party underground where it does its best work."

Mr. Lebohnner said, "I think that there is very little chance that this bill will be passed. But," he continued, "any organization which has the avowed purpose of overthrowing democracy should be squelched."

Prof. Snyder commended the Wallace for President Group as, "The only group on campus organized for political action. Regarding the Mundt Bill and other issues, it has done much to stimulate discussion," he said.

Persons interested in studying the text of the Mundt Bill, which will require Communist registration with the Justice Department, may find a copy in the Chaplain's Office.

New Instructors To Join Faculty In Fall

Students returning next September will find several new faces on the teaching staff in the college of Liberal Arts. A few new instructors will be brought to the campus to fill positions in departments where vacancies have been created by resignations, according to Dean M. E. Drake.

In addition to these replacements, plans have been made to make several new appointments for positions created in business administration, geology, physics, psychology and speech.

"A few appointments already have been made and candidates for other positions are being carefully screened," said Dean Drake. "No definite announcement regarding appointments can be made at this time but it is expected that by the end of the current college year all positions will be filled."

Call For Kanakadea At Castle, Not Fiat Office

Anyone who did not get a Kanakadea at the Union last Thursday may get one by contacting Marion Miller at the Castle.

There are absolutely no Kanakadeas being given out at the Fiat office. With tearful eyes we have had to turn down thousands of people who have been meandering in and out the office, insisting that we are hiding a reserve stock of them in our secret vault. Please — see Miller, phone 107.

James Snow Elected Keramos President; New Song Dedicated

James Snow '49, was elected president of Keramos, National Honorary Ceramic Fraternity, at elections Wednesday. Other positions are: vice-president, Edward Dick '49; secretary, Jesse Shapiro '49; treasurer, Eugene Holman '49; and herald, Robert Whitford '49.

The fraternity held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Hotel Fasset, Wellsville. Professor John F. McMahon acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, which started with the initiation of 11 new members and was followed by speeches from five faculty members from the Ceramic College. Dean Samuel R. Scholes, the first speaker, won large applause for leading the singing of his newly composed Keramos song. Other speakers were: Professor Charles R. Amberg, Dr. Murray J. Rice, and Professor Robert M. Campbell. Marion Nadler '48, closed the meeting with his farewell address as president of Keramos.

Counselors In Men's Dorms Announced

The counselors for the men's residence units have been appointed, announced Dean Brinton H. Stone.

Lawrence Kinton '50 will be head counselor of the Bartlett, assisted by Richard Dunne '49 and George Harris '50. Head counselor at Burdick Hall will be Richard Smith '49.

At the residences on Saxon Heights the counselors will be Sidney Schweitzer '49, head counselor; Allen Cordts '49 and Charles Barone '50. In addition, three counselors from Ag-Tech will be appointed.

Mrs. M. Spencer To Leave This Spring

Rumor that Mrs. Maybell Spencer, housemother at the Brick for two years, was leaving at the end of the semester was confirmed by her this week-end.

"I'm not certain where I am going, but I rather expect to take a vacation with my son and his wife this summer," she said. "They are leaving at the end of May for Whidby Island, a Naval Air Station, northeast of Seattle, and I think now I shall go with them."

"I have enjoyed every minute of my two years here," Mrs. Spencer added. "However, I am not sure whether I shall go to a housemother's position or something else. Possibly, I shall attempt to locate in Washington."

Mrs. Spencer emphasized that her leaving was the result of a change in administration policy.

Dean Elizabeth Geen said the new plan involved the appointment of an assistant dean of women who would be housemother at the Brick with an assistant, selected probably from the student body. She probably would have charge of Social Hall as well. No appointment to the position has been made, she said.

H. O. Burdick Dedicatee Of Kanakadea

Dr. H. O. Burdick, biology department chairman, received top billing from the Class of 1948 this year in the naming of him as dedicatee of the 1948 Kanakadea yearbook. Marion Miller '48, was editor-in-chief of the annual.

A member of the faculty since 1931, Dr. Burdick was cited by the staff as "an inspiring teacher, an active citizen of his community, church and university, and a person endowed with rare understanding and human sympathy."

He has done research work at Cold Springs Harbor and Harvard University. During the war he was a member of the American Red Cross field service serving in India. He is an honorary of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and a member of Phi Sigma, Sigma Xi, the American Physiological Society, the American Society of Zoologists and the National Educational Association.

Faculty Wives Plan Tea

A tea, given in honor of the Ag-Tech girls by the wives of the Ag-Tech faculty, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, in the Ag-Tech lounge.

Artists Show Work At Two Exhibitions

The art department of the College of Ceramics was well represented in a recent exhibition at Wichita, Kansas. Characteristic work of present and past members of the department also can be seen in the contemporary Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester.

At Wichita the first prize in pottery was won by Charles Lakofsky and honorable mentions by Harold Riegger and Antonio Prieto, former students, and by Bacia Stepper. Other graduates and students of the College of Ceramic showing were David Goldfarb '48, Kenichiro Uyemura '49, William Artes, Sheldon Carey, Roger Corsaw, Alex Giampetro, Minnie Negro, Dorothy and Lyle Perkins, Eunice Prieto and Bernard Segal.

At the exhibition now in Rochester, the following students and graduates have works on exhibition:

Pottery—Walter Robinson (second prize), June Chisholm (third prize), Grechen LeSuer '49, Florence Albiston, Leonard Rubenstein, Bernard Segal, Bacia Stepper and Robert Turner.

Painting—Risha Levine, Fern Mayo, Beverly Butterfield Robinson, Walter Robinson and Leonard Rubenstein.

Sculpture—Sara Rita Caplan, Walter Robinson and Bernard Segal.

NOTICE

Students or faculty who wish to submit for the Summer a three-room furnished apartment with bath at the

Footlight Club Elects R. Tracey New President

Richard Tracy '49, will head the 1948-49 Footlight Club, following elections recently. Other officers are: vice president, Jerome Stern '49; business manager, Kate Guenther '50; secretary, Irene Johnston '50.

Robert Lawson '50 and Elizabeth Pendleton '49, were appointed to the executive committee which also includes the president, the vice president and the faculty advisor, Prof. C. D. Smith.

Asked about plans for next year, the new president said, "The Footlight Club will present three full-length plays tentatively on Nov. 1, during St. Pat's Festival and during the Arts Festival; a full bill of one-act plays before Christmas, and an assembly program."

Tracy's experience includes three seasons with the Theater League of Philadelphia, acting, directing and designing. A member of the Club's executive committee last year, he also directed a one-act play last year, "In the Shadow of the Glen," and the Frosh-Soph "Long Christmas Dinner" this year, and was assistant director of the major production this year, "Green Grow the Lilies."

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