

French Week Opens

French conversation, costumes, and gouters (French pastry) are only a few of the features of the annual French Week which began yesterday. Story is on page 4.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Program Cancelled

The March of Time, "The Immigrant and His Contribution to American Life" has been cancelled for this week's assembly. Read news story on page 1 and editorial comment.

VOL. XXVIII NO. 18

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941, ALFRED, N. Y.

Office phone: 29-Y-111

Student Box Holder

One of These Candidates will be Queen



Jane Colberg



Betty Baidridge



Irene (Winnie) Pearson



Betty Olshovy



Eleanor Cole



Betty Tim Kaiser



Marjorie Eiss



Elaine Richtmyer



Betty Stangl



Alice Schryver



Claudia Wheeler

One Will Win Out of Eleven Co-eds Nominated, One Will Be Queen

One of the eleven co-eds pictured will be Queen of the annual St. Pat's Festival. Final voting for the determination of the most popular girl on campus will be held in the two assemblies on Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement made today by the St. Pat's Board.

The identity of the girl selected will be kept secret until the St. Pat's Ball, Friday evening, March 21. The crowning of the Queen is the climax of the two day festival.

Spring Program Of CAA Starts

The spring program of the Civilian Pilot's Training Course was started in the Agricultural School this week, under the supervision of Mr. W. B. Harrison, the first group having completed their course by the middle of this week.

All final examinations were successfully completed at this time by each member of the class with the exception of Irving Sapperstein '42, absent because of illness. He will be required to complete his finals in the spring.

Contracts were signed and sent to Washington for approval and instructors are awaiting final authorization from this city before beginning their instructions in flight training

Radio Operator To Tell of Byrd

Amory (Bud) Waite, Jr., Radio Operator and Electrician of the "Ice Party" at little America, will present to the students of the School of Agriculture in assembly on Friday, the vividly illustrated story of Admiral Byrd's exploration and his thrilling rescue.

Besides illustrating his talk with 120 stereopticon views, "Bud" Waite will have on display the actual furs and equipment used on the hazardous plunges made by the party.

JUNIOR CLASS TO MEET

A Junior Class meeting will be held immediately after assembly Thursday to discuss organization of the forthcoming Junior Prom.

Ag Gleesters To Travel

An extensive trip to the Agricultural Schools of Cobleskill and Delhi is being planned by the Glee Clubs of the School of Agriculture.

Previous engagements of the combined group include concerts at a convention of American Livestock Producers at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo on February 25, and one on Friday at the Alfred-Almond Central School assembly.

ACCEPTS YW POST

Grace Sherwood '38 left Sunday to take her new position as secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Kane, Pa. She had been working for the past year as assistant to Professor Wendell M. Burditt in the publicity department.

String Quartet to Appear For Forum Monday Night

Six Make Coveted 3-Point Indices

Six upperclassmen, two seniors, and four sophomores, attained three point indices for the first semester's work. A year ago, eleven made this group, the last semester last year, six.

Olwen Williams '41, Dorothea Parker '41, and sophomores Lawrence Bickford, Margaret Aylor, Glenna Jagger, and Evelyn Stevens top Alfred's students scholastically for last semester's work. No juniors made the list.

Seniors: 29 out of 118.

College of Ceramics

Breitenstein, John S. 2.61; Haacker, Arthur J., Jr. 2.00; Kluth, Lewis A. 2.70; Mason, Lawson E. 2.00; Schifferli, Leo M. J. 2.62; Utter, Joseph L. 2.46; Williams, Olwen, 3.00; Wygant, James F., 2.88.

College of Liberal Arts

Clampa, Thomas, 2.80; Clampa, Vincent, 2.18; Cimino, Anthony, 2.53; Clarke, David S. 2.00; Daiber, Franklin C. 2.37; Davidow, Sanford L. 2.06; Ehrenrich, Edward C. 2.12; Greenberg, Fay G. 2.57; Johnson, Harold J., 2.81.

Kaiser, Betty Tim, 2.62; Latta, Margaret L. 2.11; Lindstrom, Clarence R. 2.25; McGill, R. Bruce, 2.00; Olshovy, Elizabeth J. 2.46; Jarker, Dorothea M. 3.00; Pearson, Irene E. 2.58; Pertain, Dorothy, 2.11; Richtmyer, Elaine L. 2.46; Sheldon, Carole S. 2.06; Valinder, Milton, 2.47; Wilkins, Elmer W., 2.57.

Juniors: 26 out of 133.

College of Ceramics

Armant, David L. 2.15; Beals, Malcolm D. 2.52; Burnham, Forrest E. 2.60; Dows, Robert H. 2.94; Johnson, Edgar R. 2.56; Manning, R. Douglas, 2.47; Prokopec, James C. 2.45; Rapp, Nettie Ann, 2.36; Wheaton, Laur Don G. 2.44; Whelan, Paul T., 2.52.

College of Liberal Arts

Arnold, Joan H. 2.31; Austin, Alfred E. 2.35; Carlson, G. Marguerite, 2.11; Erdel, Beulah L. 2.61; Hall, Ira L. 2.82; Hill, Barbara J. 2.11; Lawson, Courtney E. 2.87.

LeSuer, George W. 2.58; Lewis, Jean L. 2.29; Lindstrom, Roy C. 2.41; Morley, Franklin P. 2.12; Peterson, Rachel P. (Continued on page four)

Shorts Substituted For "March of Time" Assembly Program

The latest March of Time entitled "The Immigrant and His Contribution to American Life" will not be shown in assembly on Thursday although it was previously scheduled by the assembly committee. This change has been made because of the recent criticism made by a number of students. Instead the program will consist of a number of short subjects.

RETURNS FROM ALBANY

Paul B. Orris, Director of the State School of Agriculture, was in Albany for three days the first part of the week on important business for the school.

To Appear on Forum Program



The Stradivarius Quartet

The University Assembly will convene at 11:00 on Tuesday of next week, instead of the usual Thursday time. 11:30 Tuesday classes will meet at the corresponding time on Thursday.

A special program will be presented by the Stradivarius String Quartet, who are giving the Forum concert on the preceding evening.

The selections will be entirely different from those of the evening concert, and the program will in general represent the lighter side of chamber music literature.

This program is made available in order that students may get a wider knowledge of string quartet music than would be possible in one concert alone.

Stradivarius Quartet to Give Three Concerts on Campus, Forum Date Moved Day Ahead

The Stradivarius String Quartet, famed musical organization of New York City, will make the first of three campus appearances Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Alumni Hall, as the fourth attraction in the Forum series.

This concert, originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been moved up to permit the quartet to fulfill other engagements. It will be followed by a reception for the members of the quartet in Social Hall. This reception is open to all holders of Forum tickets.

Students Delegated To Assembly

Alfred University will participate again this year in a model assembly of the League of Nations, which convenes at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, March 28 and 19, 1941.

Among the other colleges participating are Bryn Mawr, Brooklyn, City College New York, Bucknell, University of Pennsylvania, Hobart, New York University, Columbia, Lehigh, Buffalo, and others.

This project is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science, and the following majors will represent Alfred: Anthony Cimino '41, Elmer Wilkins '41, Margaret Humphrey '41, Patricia Wray '42, Clarence Lindstrom '41, and Harold Johnson '41.

The problem for consideration this year will deal with concrete methods of reconstruction of world order, and an agenda, which will be based as far as possible upon the general principles decided upon at the Hobart assembly last March. As the trend of current events points toward reconstruction, the agenda will be divided among four committees—the Inter-American, Far Eastern, European, all of which will consider matters only in those regions. The fourth will be the Global committee, which will consider problems of broad international issues.

Nations, whether belligerent or not, or whether they have been members of the League of Nations or not, will be represented. Each college represents one nation. Alfred will represent Canada.

This activity is an inter-collegiate event of considerable importance both to the University and to the students who compose the delegation.

TO INITIATE

Kathryn Gould '44, Helen Long '44, Robert Myers '44, Lura Polan '44, and Ruth Vaughn '41 will be initiated into the Latin Club, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. G. Stewart Nease. Games will be part of the evening's program.

The members of the Stradivarius Quartet are Wolfe Wolfensohn, first violin, Bernard Robbins, second violin, Marcel Dick, viola, and Iwan d'Archehambeau, violoncello. They will be assisted in their concert by Ada Becker Seidl, professor of piano-forte, with whom they will perform the F Minor Piano Quintet of Johannes Brahms.

Variety Is Keynote

The evening's program has been planned with variety as the keynote and should be of unusual interest to all students. Other numbers programmed include quartet compositions by Mozart, Ravel, Mendelssohn, and Frank Bridge.

The members of the quartet are spending two days on the campus and are anxious to share in the life of the university. The quartet will make two informal appearances on Tuesday: in the University Assembly at 11:00 and in Social Hall at 1:45. At the latter time the musicians will be glad to discuss any musical questions which may be presented and to analyze any of the selections played at the evening concert. Students may be excused from first-period classes to attend this program.

Inaugurate Course

The Stradivarius Quartet comes to the campus as a part of the concert project of the Association of American Colleges. During much of the past winter they have been at Harvard University, where they have inaugurated a course in the history of the string quartet. In these weekly classes they have covered practically the entire string quartet literature from Purcell to composers of the present day.

The Stradivarius Quartet has received its name because of the fact that all four instruments used by these men are perfectly-matched examples of the artistic manufacture of stringed instruments which reached its height in the time of Antonio Stradivarius in the eighteenth century.

Wins Presidency Of Ag Indies in Popular Election

Following nominations last week, Philip Horton, an assistant professor and senior in the Animal Husbandry department, was elected to the presidency of the newly-formed Ag School Independent group.

Other officers are Gerard LeBlanc, vice-president; Lynn Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; and Frank Snyder, social chairman.

The organization, growing out of an annual interest to include Ag School independents in the University Independent organization, will cooperate with the latter on social functions, although business meetings and transactions will be separate.

Guest at NYA Center To Learn Procedure

John L. Cole, Jr., Glen Falls, is a guest of the NYA boys this week during his stay here to learn fundamental NYA procedure, preparatory to an assignment at the Resident Center at Cobleskill Agricultural School.

In addition to familiarizing himself with the student aid and out-of-school NYA programs, Mr. Cole will learn NYA business operation, participate in group committee work, and sit in on special meeting of the house representatives and crew committees.

SPENDS WEEK-END AWAY

Miss Phyllis Czajkowski, instructor of the commercial courses in the Ag School, left Alfred late Friday morning to spend the week-end at Rome.

FIAT LUX

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ASSEMBLY PROGRAM CANCELLED

Majority rule has been the governing principle of nearly every organization that has developed in American society since Colonial days. Last week this principle was sadly neglected when the Assembly Committee decided that it was advisable to cancel the March of Time, "The Immigrant and His Contribution to American Life," which had been scheduled for assembly Thursday and to replace that program with various short subjects.

Perhaps the criticisms and the opinions of those who consider the March of Time "propaganda" are justifiable, but why should the majority not have a voice in the matter also. Why should the concession be granted to the few that don't want their minds filled with propaganda when there are a great many who attend assembly, enjoy the March of Time not only for the stimulating thought it provides, but also for the analysis of what the movie has brought forth, in terms of national opinion and events. The latter group of students would not wish to have the March of Time cancelled, partly because they might be interested in sorting out what seems to be truth from what seems to be exaggeration and falsification.

From this point of view alone the program might be an educational factor. If the student body is no longer to be subjected to the "devastating influence" of "The Immigrant and His Contribution to American Life" for instance, maybe the life of the hermit would be appropriate.

But all of this seems to be beside the point. If the majority of students on the campus were to decide that the March of Time had a destructive influence on their lives, was an utter waste of time, or was worthless from any other reason, then it would go without saying that as far as the Alfred campus was concerned, the contracts should be cancelled. But can't the majority speak?

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

In a world of turmoil the significance of domestic affairs seems to decrease but the grave situations which may be the results of the lack of attention paid to such matters certainly do not decrease. This is particularly evident in the backwardness of legislation pertaining to marriage and divorce. Authorities in the field of sociology say that legislation in this field is far behind that in any other. The major reason, they find, is that people are either not willing to give proper consideration to the matter or are unwilling to break away from tradition and convention.

It is too bad that the modernization of marriage and divorce laws has not kept pace with the development of American culture. With the many recent efforts toward interstate cooperation on commerce, taxes, public health and welfare, one might expect to find a definite movement toward more uniform laws throughout the nation. Such is not the case, however. One need only consider the difference in the required time for divorce in the cases of Massachusetts and Nevada to find what confusion exists. A man may be divorced in one state and still considered married in another state, or he may be married in one state and not considered married in some other state. These are only a few of the examples which one could recount in urging uniform national laws.

Since so little has been accomplished along the line of interstate cooperation, it seems the only way to achieve permanent results in this field of domestic relations is by the passage of an amendment to the federal constitution. This would probably be a difficult task, but if students throughout the nation can be awakened to the true situation through sociology courses, student forums and other discussion groups, it is indeed possible that within the next decade results would be evident.

It is true that sociologists and sociology courses are doing a great deal to acquaint the public with the needs for reform, but a great percent of the voting population must be taught the value of uniform laws before passage of an amendment could be expected. Therefore, students, if they were well acquainted with the great differences and the resulting grave situations, might easily become the leaders in tomorrow's campaign.

DEMOCRACY, NOT UTOPIA

The one great fault of citizens of a democracy is their proneness to criticize destructively. Everyone admits that criticism is an essential and that progress would be nil if citizens were not alert, thoughtful and expressive. But criticism, unless it offers suggestions for a better way of doing things is indeed harmful. In a democracy, the citizens are constitutionally granted the freedom of

Music In the Air

By Bob Burdick

It seems that theme songs of some of the orchestras are often confusing. In the case of Dick Rogers' band, currently playing at the Roseland in New York, the theme melody is one of those sweet, mushy tunes that makes one expect to hear a "Lombardo" or "Garber" orchestra. After "oozing" through the theme, the band gets down to work and plays some good swing. The lead trumpet is remarkable, the tenor saxist is fluent in his playing, and the drummer has a decided "sharp" technique. The arrangements are interesting, and the band provides good music for the hep-cats, and for those who like their music "straight".

We would also like to tell you about Teddy Wilson's new combo, now in Chicago broadcasting for C.B.S. The three-piece rhythm section is augmented by clarinet, sax, trumpet, and trombone. As a unit, the band is average, Teddy's flawless and effortless piano artistry contributing that certain touch which prevents the group from being a typical "jam" combo. The trombone and clarinet soloists are quite outstanding, overshadowing the saxist's objectionable "guttery" tone. The Wilson piano technique is still the same; lively, yet precise; strictly jazz, yet subtle and interesting. We would like to see Teddy playing with Goodman again, with a trio, and also with the Sextet.

Especially in the past year has the rise in popularity of both Latin American music and orchestras been notable. Among the many such bands which have become popular is that of José Morand. This versatile organization, which features Catalino Roland singing rumbas and congas in that fascinating Spanish double-talk, broadcast frequently over Cleveland WGAR. The straight dance music is on the sweet side, and a special arrangement of "Intermezzo" is well liked by the patrons.

On the records, we recommend Woody Herman's recent recording "Return to Sarento" for slow dance, and easy listening. R.C.A. Victor's discing of "Dancing in the Dark" by Artie Shaw's band, and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by his Gramercy Five are both recommended for the fans. Gene Krupa and his band have recorded for the Okeh label "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," the "The Big Do". Irene Daye sings some fast vocals in the first side, and both halves are "plenty solid". Cab Calloway's fine band has also cut wax for Okeh, producing a fine jump tune called "Are You All Reet?", and a tricky ensemble piece entitled "Cupid's Nightmare".

SO THEY SAY!

Alfred students take part in assembly.

They leer at their neighbors.

They talk loudly.

They read books.

They read newspapers.

They write letters.

They knit.

They sleep.

Yet they are so attentive that they become bored by propaganda.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Tuesday—Harvest, prize winning film of 1939, in French with English titles. Shows at 7:15 and 9:00 with feature at 7:40 and 9:25. Season tickets not acceptable.

Thursday—The Letter with Bette Davis. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 with feature at 7:53 and 10:23.

Friday and Saturday—Love Thy Neighbor and Chad Hanna. Shows at 6:50 and 9:40 with Chad at 6:50 and 9:45 and Neighbors at 8:18 and 11:13.

ADDRESSES DAIRY STUDENTS

R. T. Peterson of the Deval Separator Company addressed the Dairy majors this week on the construction and care of separators and milking equipment.

ENROLLS IN AG SCHOOL

Jane Sennate, ex-'43, enrolled in the Agricultural School this week. She was in the School of Ceramics last year and at the present time is beginning a special Business Course in the Ag School.

She is a member of Sigma Chi Nu.

speech, of press, of belief, of suffrage. It is only on rare occasions that any of these rights are retracted.

All of this freedom, however, does not give them the right, if they are to be contributing, helpful members of the society in which they live, to knock the work of others only because they happen to disagree with that point of view. Progress can never come as the result of this kind of criticism.

So it is with the world today. As democracy is weighed in the balance with totalitarianism, it is well to point out the liberty, education, freedom of worship and opportunity,—the advantages of democracy. Proponents of the democratic way of life do not claim that it is a Utopia or that it has no faults. They prefer it and find that to make it successful, comments on its processes or acts should be constructive, not destructive.

Ag Student Senate, Lambda Chi To Share Social Prominence

By Jane Colberg

Social honors this week-end will be shared by the Ag School and Lambda Chi Alpha as the two organizations vie for first place in the realm of entertainment.

The "Ides of March" will be observed Saturday with a dance sponsored by the Agricultural School Senate from 8-12 in the University Gymnasium. A feature of the dance will be an oracle who will answer questions of curious couples. Blue and white streamers will decorate the bandstand of Bob Cleveland and his orchestra who will furnish the music for dancing. Dress will be informal.

General chairman Robert Dygert '41, will be assisted by Dean Farwell '42, Richard Miller '41, Fritz Seegert '41, Harold Coleman '41, Charles Conine '41, Burr Woodruff '42, Walter Walter Moshier '42, Roger Feldhausen '42, John Bryant '42, and Gene Moyer '42.

The first day of the windy month of March formed the theme for Pi Alpha's pledge dance Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock at Social Hall. Programs represented the "bag of winds" and refreshments of ice cream sodas were served in the "Cave of the Winds". Dress was semi-formal and music was furnished by the Palmer sound system.

Faculty guests included Prof. and Mrs. Leland Williams, Principal and Mrs. Harold McGraw, Mrs. A. M. Cottrell, and Miss Nellie Saunders.

Marjorie Russell '42 was chairman.

Merle Parker '40, Ernest Brice '41, and Glen Harvey of Skaneateles were week-end guests of Klan Alpine fraternity.

Undersea social with balloons for bubbles, multi-colored lights for lumination, and fish for fun was the theme of the Sigma Chi pledge dance Saturday evening in South Hall gymnasium.

Musical honors were awarded the Palmer sound system and ice cream and cookies were served as refreshments. Among the guests were Miss Lydia Conover, Miss Ruth Stanton, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish, and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle. Alice Schryver '42 was chairman of the dance.

Sweaters will be in order at Lambda Chi's informal open house Saturday evening from 8-11 o'clock.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. De Forest W. Truman.

Bob Timke '43 is in charge and will be assisted by Bob Moebus '43, Chuck Taylor '43, John Tiftickjian '44, and Carl Heesler '43.

Evelyn Konanz '40, Anna Pakula '40, Doris Kent ex-'43, and Lolly Loglan, Imperial, Pa., were guests at Pi Alpha Pi this week-end.

Theta Theta Chi sorority entertained its pledges with a dance at the house Saturday evening from 8-12 o'clock. Dancing by candle light and refreshments of Theta Chi sandwiches and coffee made the evening complete.

Miss Clara Nelson, Miss Erma Hewitt, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Hildebrand, and Prof. and Mrs. K. B. Floyd were among the guests. Barbara Hill '42 was chairman of the dance.

Klan Alpine fraternity held formal initiation for eight new members Sunday: Francis DiLaura '43, Kenneth Waldron '44, Donald Wattles '43, Lawrence Coleman '44, Carl Deyerling '44, C. Verle Campbell '44, Albert Werth '44, Bob Robinson '43.

Kappa Delta entertained at dinner Sunday for Prof. Robert Brown.

"Red" Dykeman '39 was a guest of Kappa Psi over the week-end.

Bill Landis ex-'42 and Gerald Gregory ex-'42 were week-end guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Theta Gamma fraternity will hold formal initiation Tuesday evening for Gerard LeBlanc, Frank Luppino, Richard Martin, Wallace Dutkowski, Roger Feldhausen and Thomas Allen.

Ann Verros and Marian Sprague of Salamanca were week-end guests at Sigma Chi Nu.

DREAMS and SWORDS

During recent weeks the Library has acquired the three new plays, "Flight to the West" by Elmer Rice, "George Washington Slept Here" by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and "Journey to Jerusalem" by Maxwell Anderson.

All three of these plays have been produced in New York this season, two of them have closed and the third, "George Washington Slept Here," looks as if it will run into the spring. Just as much can be gained from reading these plays as from seeing them. These writers are masters in their fields and their ideas are worth noting, no matter in what form they are found.

No other American drama of the season has so frankly come out of the ordeal of today as "Flight to the West". All its action is laid in the passenger cabin of a TransAtlantic clipper enroute from Lisbon to New York.

There are no new ideas in this play but the reader has the opportunity to get a new viewpoint and the stimulating ideas of a brilliant observer, Mr. Rice. The character study is outstanding; both the good and bad sides of the character are shown. The Nazi diplomat, for example, is shown as a very brilliant man who loves children and who likes to study butterflies but yet has such a firm belief in the theories of his government that he will allow nothing to interfere with it, not even a little human gratitude. The characters are all individuals but it is as if the playwright were trying to give us a cross section of modern life.

From the present we go to the distant past to the time of Christ for the next play, "Journey to Jerusalem". But even here there is a link to the present. Anderson, in telling his reasons for writing this play said, "If we are to oppose Hitler we must believe in ourselves, as individuals and as a nation. We must have faith." This he said took him back to the study of Christianity for "I have always found in the teachings of Jesus the most convincing evidence of what we are to call inspiration. I know of no other poem, play, book, passage or sermon which compresses as much dynamic and shattering wisdom into words as the Sermon on the Mount. These words and others from the same depths will in their own way and time annihilate Hitler by teaching men faith in themselves and in their destiny."

"Journey to Jerusalem" was the result of his discovery. It attempts to tell the story of the Passover Pilgrimage to Jerusalem. It takes the child, Jesus, to the threshold of his mission where he realizes that it will be accomplished by walking a harsh and lonely way and by dying despised and ignominious rather than heroically with great deed of valor.

As a whole this play is not up to Anderson's usual high standards—the poetry falls short of his other masterpiece, "Winterset," in lyrical beauty and it is not as eloquent or stimulating. There are a few exceptional scenes of great dramatic power and feeling, like the one where Ishmael, the leader of the rebels, recognizing the Boy as the Messiah, saves Him from Herod's men at the gates of Jerusalem. It is well worth reading for the subject which gives an new insight into Christ's early life.

The third play, "George Washington Slept Here," is typically Kaufman and Hart. It is a hilarious light, sophisticated comedy of a city family which goes to live in an old colonial house in which George Washington was supposed to have stayed and which father bought in a mad moment to quell his secret longing for a home in the country with grass and flowers and an upstairs. From the moment they arrive, everything happens. The house has no water, road, gravel, kitchen or much of anything else. Father has to contend with the mounting costs of repairs and maintenance, troubles with the plumbing, hostile neighbors, summer theatre actors and appalling guests. The play is full of comedy situations and brittle dialogue. Many of the characters are

Editor's Mailbag

Editor, Fiat Lux

In the past few weeks, an organization has been formed on this campus about which many false rumors have been circulated. It is in an effort to show the true intent of the group that this letter has been written. Below is the "Inspirational" which fully explains the reason for the formation, ideals and the aims of the organization.

"The college should be a great smelting furnace for the refinement of truth from error. More than this, it should be first in discovering truth. The college should accept and follow the behests of truth, in whatever form they come, at whatever cost of popularity."

Thus spoke President Jonathan Allen of Alfred in 1886. These words characterize not only the man's own far-reaching philosophy, but also reveal the spirit and strength upon which Alfred was founded and grew. It is to the rebirth and continuation of this ideal that this group is dedicated.

Jonathan Allen and his early associates in the personal struggle for the recognition and maintenance of Alfred as a respected institution firmly upheld this principle. Constant searches by their minds led them ever to the fresh gleamings of truth that penetrate the slowly cracking wall of prejudice and intolerance. By continuing the search for defects in the barrier, we shall eventually by our diligence find the great gaps that will permit our shattering into fragments the entire corrupt blockade.

We do here affirm that it shall be our purpose to openly, positively and honestly stimulate intellectual activity on the campus of Alfred University.

"It is the aim of true culture to supplant all selfish ideals by unselfish ones. Humanity is an Organic Unity, and is destined to develop and establish itself more and more as an organism through the conscious mutual helpfulness of all its members, as a common brotherhood. No one can realize self-worth till he has realized the worth of humanity."

So spoke Jonathan Allen of Alfred in 1880. But, with the advent of the driving force of the Machine Age, social progress has been so retarded as to give rise to an acute state of materialism. To combat this trend, we shall seek new truths based upon the old, in a manner involving the positive, not the negative way of thinking—the constructive, not the destructive way of doing.

Being thus awakened to the real significance of our heritage, we hereby dedicate ourselves to our task. We joyfully and sacredly reaffirm that belief today and pledge ourselves to aiding in its fulfillment.

Very truly yours,

Norman Ruderman,
Chairman

BEYOND THE

Valley

By George Hyams

The best selling foreign book in Germany today is "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Maybe the Nazis want to learn how to become chummy with their Polish, French, Norse, etc. subjects.

Cold, Cold winter is almost past. England's spring is coming fast. Bringing sunshine, flowers, golf, Robins, insects . . . perhaps Adolf.

Since Bulgaria is now a happy and contented underling of Germany, one wonders who next will get an invitation to Berchtesgarden.

The only way that one can tell the difference between Roosevelt and Willie these days is by their pictures. And GOP ancients are not happy about it all.

Brooklyn is training in Havana in preparation for next fall's World Series. Their greatest worry is who will win in the American League.

The Kuomintang Government in Chungking is appealing to the Communist armies in China for cooperation. This is interesting in view of the fact that, according to Edgar Snow, it has been mainly the 8th Route Army and the recently disbanded 4th Rout army, controlled by the revolutionaries, that have held off two-thirds of Nippon's forces since the "incident" began.

Rees Robrahn, blind student, is taking pre-law courses at Emporia, Kans., Teachers college.

exaggerated but it would take away some of the humor if they weren't. If you want to relax some time and have a good laugh read "George Washington Slept Here"—J. A.

VARSITY COURTSMEN DROP TWO FINAL TILTS

Waddling

Along Sports Row
By Don Wattles

The last place in the world one would expect to find mention of those eleven St. Pat's queen candidates is the Fiat sports page—but here it is: Sports Editor Fiat Lux Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Fiat you selected an All-American basketball team, and expressed the desire to find a suitable opponent.

I have, or believe I can secure a team which would have no trouble in defeating your squad. No, it is not made up of such stellar performers as Bo Johnson and Pike Triglio, but it has an all-Alfred line-up and each player will be a real person.

You are probably wondering just whom I have chosen. My team will be the eleven candidates for Festival Queen!

Your two masters of hocus-pocus, Mandrake and the Phantom, will be powerless under the spell of such conglomeration of feminine pulchritude. Superman would melt under the beauty of the chosen eleven. Your guards would be entirely helpless under the attack of the smiles and personalities of Alfred's beauties. Tarzan would be swinging from the chandeliers and the mighty Popeye would be "all at sea".

It will make no difference which five form my first team. The stares on your team will be evenly divided between the bench and the floor.

So you see how weak and useless is your All-American. My team need only score one point to win the game. I'm sure none of your super-squad will even care to take time to try a shot.

There remains one point to be settled, though. Who will coach the Alfred Queens? Well, since I conceived the idea I think it is only just that I take over that position of honor. (If you ask me, though, them gals wouldn't need any advice on how to charm a man.)

Sincerely,
Joseph W. Ritz '44

The Varsity basketball score-book shows 11 losses against 5 wins for the season, and it also shows a consistency in scoring totals that we defy anyone to equal. Against Hartwick, Buffalo (first game), St. Lawrence, Allegheny, and Buffalo (second game) the Saxons scored exactly 40 points. They racked up 39 against Rochester, 38 against Clarkson, 41 against Hobart, RPI, and Cortland. All the others ranged between 30 and 37 except for Cornell, Niagara and Union.

Probably one of the most disliked people known to man is the Alibi Ike—so this is not to be construed as an alibi, only as a presentation of facts.

Seven of those 11 games lost were dropped by seven points or less and two were taken by top eastern teams, Niagara and Cornell. To say that the majority of those seven might have been entered on the other side of the ledger had Coach Dan Minnick been able to finish the season with the fourteen men he started with may be wishful thinking. But is it when four of the five men who were forced to quit because of marks, etc., are remembered as first-string men? That's just playing in tough luck if you want our opinion.

Annapolis Appointment Received by Frosh

Hubbell Davidson '44 has received a principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The appointment was made by Representative W. Sterling Cole, Republican for the 37th Congressional District.

Davidson, a graduate of Hornell High School and now a freshman in the Ceramic College, will complete this semester at Alfred. He will enter the summer training camp for plebes in July.

Plan Alumni Tea

Alfred women from Rochester are planning a tea during spring vacation at the home of Mrs. Keith Poland, for Alfred women students, alumni, and prospective students.

Grapplers Take Bisons 24 1-2 - 4 1-2

Prepare for Tri-State Meet

Travelling to Buffalo on Saturday night, the Alfred University grapplers again pinned the hopes of the University of Buffalo matmen by decisively whipping them by a score of 24½-4½. This is the second time this season that the Saxon grunt and groan squad has proven superior to the Bull squad.

Scoring on pins by Mike Greene, LeBlanc, and Dunlope, and decisions by Limberg, Luce and Miner, the Purple and Gold had little difficulty in overcoming the U of B mat squad. Only Tuttle and Hurley failed to score, as they were held to a draw and decision respectively.

The summary:
121 pounds—Limberg (A) decisioned Spidaro.
128 pounds—LeBlanc (A) pinned Schmidt.
136 pounds—Luce (A) decisioned Newhouse.
145 pounds—Tuttle (A) overtime draw with Miskie.
165 pounds—Dunlop (A) pinned Keller.
175 pounds—Jacobs (B) decisioned Hurley.
Heavyweight—Greene (A) pinned Black.

The squad will continue working out now, looking to the Tri-State Championships to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on the fourteenth of March. Although the entire squad will not enter the meet, the team has not as yet been chosen, and therefore the squad will continue workouts until the entries have been named.

Hobart Listed For Debate

The Alfred University Forensic Society will take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union"—against Hobart on Friday. The non-decision debate will be held in Green Block.

Last Thursday, Forensic Society engaged Houghton in a double meet. The freshmen, Gloria Nestel and Bob Meyers, took the affirmative side of the discussion, "Resolved, That the power of the federal government should be increased."

The varsity team composed of Peter Keenan '41 and Norman Ruderman '43, attempted to prove the negative side of "Resolved, That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." Both were non-decision debates.

The members of the Houghton teams were dinner guests at Kappa Psi Upsilon and Klan Alpine. Treasurer B. B. Crandall entertained the Houghton coaches at dinner.

Four Aggies Visit Alma Mater

Former students who visited the Agricultural School last week were Jack McLaughton '39, James Bennett '39, Howell Perry '39 and Richard Rosby '38.

McLaughton is soon to become a commissioned ensign in the Naval Reserve. Bennett recently became a flying cadet at Pensacola, Florida. Perry is stationed with the 87th Brigade at Fort Dix; Rosby has just opened his own electrical service shop in Syracuse.

POST MORTEM— Reactions to Turnabout Listed

By Alice Schryver
Staff Reporter

The usual order of social life was somewhat reversed last week, when the ghost of Sadie Hawkins reared her ugly head. (The original Sadie was a decided goon you know.)

Alfred co-eds met with better success, however, than did poor Sadie. Far from having to pursue their men, the girls found them ready to go, willing to let money be spent on them, and able to enter into the spirit of the whole idea with a gaiety that gave added enjoyment to the novel situation.

When questioned as to her reaction, one girl said, "Mine is practically nil because I'm broke!" Another said that she couldn't get used to the idea and another said that it's awfully

Intramural Play Starts For Trophy

In an effort to close the present Intramural Basketball season before Spring Vacation, the Intramural board, at a meeting Sunday morning, decided to abandon the plans for a second half season; and begin the playoffs for the trophy this week.

In order to arrange the first four spots in the league standings, Lambda Chi and Delta Sig played off last night for second place, both teams being tied for the berth prior to the game. In the second game last night, the Ellis Elephants met Kappa Psi to decide who would enter the playoffs in the fourth slot, as both teams were tied for the fourth spot as the season closed. Because the Fiat had gone to press before the completion of both games, the results are not known.

On next Tuesday evening, the playoffs for the Intramural Basketball Cup will start, with the first place winners, Klan Alpine, meeting the third place holders, and the second and fourth place winners battling to determine the opponent for the winners of the former title in the finals. The finals will be played on a three out of five basis, the winner receiving the trophy.

Feud To Be Settled Tonight

Tonight in the gym, the men who represent Oakfield and the men who represent Niagara Falls will settle a long brewing feud concerning the superior basketball talent hailing from these two cities. In the preliminary game, the better of the two Bartlett teams will be settled when the Bartlett Engineers face the Bartlett Artists.

Boast Varsity Men

The feature game of the evening should prove very interesting, as both sides boast three varsity cagers on their rosters. Oakfield will be represented by Toddi Rhodes, the Mason brothers, "Pike" Triglio, and Phil Di-Salvo, while Niagara Falls will counter with Willie Gamble, Bob Humphrey, Bob Todd, Ellie Hawth, and Morrey Musgrave.

Ceramists Asked To Participate

Ceramic students have been invited to participate in the Convention of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers to be held in New York City in May.

"Recognizing that the engineering students of today are the engineers of tomorrow, we are desirous of extending to the engineering students an opportunity to observe at first hand the work of the Professional Society . . .", writes President Fredrick H. Zurmuhlen.

Friday morning, May 9, has been set aside by the convention for the attendance of students from approved colleges of the state. These students will have an opportunity to conduct a program under guidance of the Society for their own enlightenment and development.

SAPPERSTEIN RECOVERING

Irving Sapperstein '42, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, is recovering, though he will probably remain in the Wayland Hospital for two weeks. Later he will go to Florida with his mother to recuperate.

Saxonette . . . Sports

By Muriel Strong

The Athletic Federation of Women's Colleges is the name of the conference which Betty Tim Kaiser and Betty Stangl will attend on March 5, 6, 7. This conference will be held at Barnard College in New York City, and Alfred will be represented by these two women.

Playday At Cornell

Alfred women will show their skill in basketball, badminton and fencing in a playday to be held at Cornell on March 22. The following women will attend:

Janet Howell, badminton singles; Esther Miller, Carolyn Casper, badminton doubles; Elizabeth Litchfield, Sally Jane Morris, Mildred Pivetz, Betty Stangl, Peg Ohlander, Rhoda Large, Jean Gates, Peg Hopkins, Trill Thomas, basketball.

The fencing team has not yet been chosen.

Badminton

The intramural badminton tournament swing into action last Wednesday evening when Jean Gates and "Skippy" Jensen of the second Brick team defeated Margaret Ames and Sally Jane Morris of the second Sigma Chi team by the score of 15-13 and 15-9.

Saturday afternoon, June Chisholm and Eloise Bassett of the first Pi Alpha team defeated Betty Tim Kaiser and Janet Howell of the first Theta Chi team in a three game match. The scores were 12-15, 16-14 and 15-9.

Basketball

Stick-to-it-ness was the outstanding quality of the NYA women in their game against Theta Chi last Monday evening. The "Aggies" were fast, but small and in need of practice, while their opponents had the advantage of being larger and more organized. The Theta Chi forwards did a splendid job of "feeding" the ball to Betty Stangl whose height made her valuable as a scorer. The guards covered closely and although many fouls were called against them, they inevitably frustrated the many attempts of the NYA women to score. The final count was 20-2 in favor of Theta Chi.

Definitely onesided was the 48-7 score by which an unfortunate Brick I team was forced to bow low to the very superior Brick II team later the same evening. The smooth teamwork of the Brick II women was their chief asset, although the shooting ability of their forwards was by no means to be ignored. High-scorer of the evening was sharpshooter Trill Thomas to whom goes the credit for 22 of the 48 points.

"Intoxicated" hardly describes the appearance of the Theta Chi and Brick I teams as they slithered across the gym floor Saturday morning in a discouraging attempt to play basketball. The reason for their insane appearance was the "Sadie Hawkins" dance of the evening before—not a hang-over of a "happy evening" but of a well waxed floor. Fouls repeatedly occurred because the well-meaning players would accidentally slide half way across the floor and knock down their opponents. Speaking of "knocking down," Theta Chi knocked down 21 points to the Brick's 7 points.

Ping Pong

Betty Tim Kaiser was the victor over Janet Howell in the finals of the ping-pong tournament held last Saturday. Other participants in the tournament were Peg Ohlander, Ethel Griffin, Elaine Richtmyer, Mildred Pivetz, Miss Lavinia Creighton and Betty Stangl.

Frat Holds Quiz

An Information Please program presented by Pi Delta Mu, honorary mathematics fraternity, featured the Math Club meeting Wednesday evening in Physics Hall.

Guest expert for the evening was Raymond Alty, instructor in physics. Other quizzees were members of the fraternity, Ruth Lang '41, Dorothea Parker '41, Eva Hanneman '41, and George Feldner '41. Peter Keenan '41 acted as master of ceremonies.

For each question missed on the program, ten cents was contributed to the W.S.S.F. drive.

LENTEN SERVICES LISTED

"Jesus Speaks" will be the general theme of the sermons given by Chaplain William Genne during the Lenten season. Subjects for the month are March 9, "Jesus Speaks to a Woman"; March 16, "Jesus Speaks to a Lawyer"; March 23, "Jesus Speaks to Peter".

Drop Thriller to 'Gators 42-40, Lose to Bulls 55-40

Engineers To Attend Convention

Seventy-five percent of the senior ceramic engineers are expected to attend the annual American Ceramic Society meeting beginning Sunday, March 30, at Baltimore, Maryland.

Two student papers will be presented at the meeting.

"The Use of Mixtures of Soda Feldspar, Potash Feldspar, and Spodumene as Fluxes in Whiteware Bodies," will be given by Professor H. B. Schurecht, head of the research department; Joseph K. Shapiro '41, and Zeno Zabowsky '41. Mr. Shapiro will read the paper.

Everett Thomas, who is working for his M.S. degree on the Orton Fellowship for the whiteware division of the American Ceramic Society, will present his paper on "The Effect of Glaze Penetration and Resistance of Porous Bodies to Crazing and Shivering".

"If his work is successful," said Prof. Schurecht, "it will develop a new method of controlling crazing and shivering of glazes on porous bodies such as wall tile, sanitary ware, glazed architectural terra cotta, and glazed brick, which too frequently craze in glazing."

CELEBRATE DRAMA WEEK

The celebration of National Drama Week was brought to a close on the Alfred Campus with a combination tea and exhibit held Sunday afternoon, February 16, in Social Hall.

The tea, under the joint sponsorship of the Wee Playhouse and the Footlight Club, was under the supervision of Professor C. Duryea Smith, III, who was assisted by Miss Elsie Binns, Prof. John F. McMahon, Betty Tim Kaiser '41, and Paul Bruce Pettit '42.

The exhibit as planned by Prof. Smith, covered a wide variety of subjects directly concerning the theatre including make-up, lighting, costume design, and other associated subjects. The displays featured not only materials as actually used about the stage but also related books and publications by leading authorities.

It is believed that this tea will not only become a regular feature of Alfred University's part in National Drama Week, but also that it has paved the way for further cooperation between the Wee Playhouse and the Footlight Club, Alfred's two dramatic organizations.

Gleemen Make School Tour

The University Male Glee Club made its second trip of the season today with Prof. Ray Wingate leading the group in four concerts. Schools visited were Scio, Belmont, Belfast, and Rushford.

The membership of the organization, as finally determined by Prof. Wingate, is as follows: First tenors, George Feldner '41, Fred Kaplowitz '44, Eugene Speakman '44, William Sprague '44; second tenors, William Crandall '42, Arthur Crapsey '42, Hubbell Davidson '44, John Tiftickjian '44; first basses, Guy Hartman '43, Hoyt Mason '41, Robert Slingerland '41, Maurice Wilson '44; and second basses, Lawrence Coleman '44, Robert Riley '43, Frank Pistek '41, Frank Taft '41.

Lenten Service Themes Announced

"The Eloquent Silence" will be the meditation theme for the first of weekly Wednesday Lenten services to be held in the Gothic Chapel at 7:00 o'clock. Services will be in the Quaker form of silence and meditations built about the great paradoxes of Christianity's and will be led by Chaplain William H. Genne.

SUPERVISES LAY-OUT

Marshall Shaut '41, Lay-out editor of the Argosy, is in Rochester this week-end to supervise the laying out of the book. All pictures have now been taken, and the Argosy will soon be ready to go to press.

End Season with Five Wins and Eleven Losses

Entering the final two games of the season, last week the Alfred University cage squad tried valiently to reconstruct the record of a losing season, but miscalculated somewhat when both the Allegheny and University of Buffalo basketball teams took the measure of the Minnickmen.

Allegheny was the victor in the last home game by a thrilling 42-40 count, while the U of B found the Saxon courtsters more penetrable for a 55-40 score.

However, the scores do not tell the complete story. Last Tuesday night in the College Gym, the Saxon five met up with opposition which had to drive all the way to prove their superiority. Entering the last period outclassed, and out scored, the Purple and Gold five put on the pressure enough to put a great scare into the smoother Allegheny five.

Triglio Leads

Led by Pike Triglio, Bob Humphrey and Willie Gamble, the Saxon cagers knotted the count in the final minutes of play twice, once at 36 all and again at 40-40. It then remained for Allegheny's "Slim Summerville," long—very long—very, very, very long Bill Falloon, to net the ball with but seconds to play. Incidentally this same Falloon heaved a net total of 18 markers for the high scorer of the evening, while again Pike Triglio lead the Alfred five with 12 markers.

The following evening in Buffalo, the Alfred team ran against a death-bed wish inspired team, and dropped their final game of the season 55-40 to the already once victorious Bull squad. The inspiration of the Bull team came from the father of Buffalo's star Carl Impellitter whose wish was for him to play and for Buffalo to trounce the Alfred five.

Hauth Scores High

The failure of the defence of the Minnick coached men led to their downfall, although Ellie Hawth went on a one-man scoring spree in the final period garnering 14 points to run his total to 15 for the evening. This incidently led the Alfred team for the evening but fell three points short of being high scorer as Zittel, Buffalo's clever center, scored 18 to lead both teams.

Closing the season with a record of 11 losses and 5 wins may not be the most envied record, but under the handicaps of lost men, and long trips after which the games were played, the season can be looked to as excellent experience for next year's squad, as only one of the men is a senior.

Fraternity Brothers Sing 'Happy Birthday'

"Happy Birthday" was a real surprise for Dr. A. E. McGuire of the sociology and philosophy department, Friday, when he arrived home for lunch only to find 12 Lambda Chi seniors and six honoraries impatiently awaiting his entrance.

Having been informed by his wife that she was entertaining some of her friends for lunch that day, he wisely chose the back entrance. When he entered, the fraternity men began singing "Happy Birthday".

The honoraries present included: Dr. G. Stewart Nease, Prof. Fritz Hildebrand, Prof. C. W. Merritt, Assistant Plant Manager George Bunnell, Prof. H. O. Burdick and DeForest W. Truman.

Mrs. McGuire was assisted in the preparation of the luncheon by the wives of the honorary members of the fraternity.

Make Application For Appropriation

Dean Major E. Holmes announced last week that the Ceramic College has made an application to the State for an appropriation for further work on Binns Hall.

The new enterprise would include the construction of a third story on the west wing of Binns Hall and other repairs on the building.

The W.P.A. is expected to cooperate on the proposed work. Recent construction on Binns Hall was finished last Friday.

"It is just a case of getting the money", remarked Dean Holmes.

School French Students To Be French Week Guests

High school French students from Andover, Wellsville, Friendship and Alfred-Almond will be University guests for the French Week activities on Thursday.

The guests will be shown around the campus by members of the French Club, prior to the banquet and evening program at Social Hall.

Speakers at the banquet will be students who made A's in their first semester's French course. They will be Harold Johnson '41, Josie Procopio '42, Courtney Lawson '42, Evelyn Stevens '43, Margaret Ames '43, Elaine Beckstrand, Lura Polan '44, and William Hoitink. Miss Beckstrand and Mr. Hoitink are students at the Jamestown Extension School.

The program following the banquet will include a guignol show, a vocal solo, "Apress Un Reve" by Anthony Cimino '41; a piano duet, "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Margaret Aylor and Courtney Lawson. The farandole, a French dance, will be given by Jane Colberg '41, Jean Millsbaugh '41, Margaret Olney '41, Rachel Peterson '42, Mary Johnston '43, and Mary Walker '43.

Out-of-town guests will be: Andover, Regina Barret, teacher, Betty Snyder, A. U. '38, Eleanor Nortrup, Kathleen Howland; Wellsville, Miss Mary Lou Walthers, teacher, Jean Gardner, Georgia Freeman, Nancy Duke, Waite Tefft.

Guests from Friendship will be Miss Margaret Alvord, teacher, Bertha Buzzard, Harriet Drake, and Ruth Underwood; from the Alfred-Almond school, Miss Helen Thomas, teacher, Eleanor Griswald, Maxine Tucker and Russell Langworthy.

Miss Elizabeth Doerschuk will accompany the students from Jamestown.

During the week, the major parts of the exhibits for the last four years may be seen in Kenyon Hall.

Another innovation into the week's celebration will be the members of the French Club, dressed in Provencal costume, who will act as ushers for the movie, "Harvest," Tuesday evening.

French music will be featured at the regular organ vespers on Friday night, it was announced by Prof. Ray Wingate. This will be the final event in the celebration.

Discuss Choices Of Band Uniforms

Band uniform campaigners were elected at the band meeting held Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in South Hall.

Sherman Watson '43 was elected chairman; Andrew Lange '44, Bartlett Hall representative; William Petty '42, Ag School representative; Robert Burdick '43, Campus; and Glens Jagger '43, Brick.

Others in attendance at the meeting were Dean M. Ellis Drake and James Lynch '41, president of Blue Key.

Choices of band uniforms were discussed. Suggestions included one with a half cape and trimmed with gold braid and another with a plain double breasted coat. The girls decided that they would prefer trousers to skirts.

Accepted for Naval Air Force

Mario Carota '41 was accepted recently for the Naval Air Corps. He will begin training at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, after graduation in June.

He will stay there a month for flight elimination and if he successfully meets their requirements, he will go to Pensacola, Florida.

After a year's training there, Carota will go in three years' active duty with the fleet.

Dighton Polan '39 is now at Floyd Bennett Field for the same training.

Catholic Retreat Ends

The annual three day retreat held by the members of the Newman Club came to an end Sunday with a general communion and a communion breakfast held in Social Hall.

Next Sunday at 10 A. M. the weekly discussion period will be conducted. All are urged to attend.

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To Play Lead In "Our Town"

A unique distinction was last week awarded Helen Adeline Nelson '42, a student in the Alfred University Extension School at Jamestown. Miss Nelson was selected to play the leading role, "Emily," in "Our Town," the forthcoming production of the Little Theatre group in Jamestown.

The Jamestown Little Theatre has long been recognized as one of the outstanding little theatre groups in the country. The group will present 10 performances of "Our Town."

Miss Nelson is highly qualified for this star role, for, besides a long affiliation with the Little Theatre, she has been most active with Extension School dramatics during the past three years and directed the popular "Husband for Breakfast" that the Extension School brought to Alfred for the Fresh-Soph Plays in 1939.

Present production plans set the date of the play in early April.

Students Added To Committee

Student representation on the assembly committee has been increased from two to six members. The student representatives were nominated by the class presidents and appointed by President J. Nelson Norwood.

The committee now consists of Dean M. Ellis Drake, chairman; Dr. S. R. Scholes, Sr., Prof. Edward C. Galbreath, Chaplain William H. Genne, Russell Pardee '41, Margaret Latta '41, Beatrice Nash '42, Ralph Rhodes '42, William Woods '43 and Elizabeth Cosby '43.

Plans are under way for the assembly programs for next year. Dean Drake stated, "The programs will be planned with due attention to variety and content and in harmony, as far as possible, with the interests of the students."

Girls Give Supper

In co-operation with the Sadie Hawkins week-end, sponsored by the W.S.G., the girls' NYA gave a buffet supper Friday night. Each girl had to "ask a date".

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Samuel Scholes, Jr., Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, and John Cole were among the guests present.

BK Initiates Wheeler

Blue Key held formal initiation for Kenneth Wheeler '41, Delta Sigma Phi, at Klan Alpine fraternity last Sunday afternoon.

Further discussions were held on band uniforms. Action will be taken by the state highway department in Allegany County to provide correct directional signs for Alfred at points needed.

To Form New Group

A new group of the Alfred University Alumni Association is being formed at Silver Creek by Ray (Chief) Witter, principal of the Silver Creek High School. Assisting him are Lillian Chavis '37 and Betty Augensteine '36.

The first organization meeting will be held March 15 at Hotel Silver Creek.

More than 60 co-eds stormed the aeronautics department of the University of Minnesota to enroll for flying courses, but only five could be accepted.

Plagiarism
Look at your hair;
Everybody else does!
MORD'S BARBER SHOP
'Neath the Collegiate

BILLIARD PARLOR
(down town meeting place)

CIGARS, CIGARETTES
MAGAZINES, CANDY

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St. Pat's Souvenir Contest Winners



Evening Tribune Engraving

The three Ceramic Juniors who were winners in the St. Pat's Souvenir contest are shown at their work above. Nettie Ann Rapp (right) was awarded first place; Douglas Manning (center) second; and Coulson Hageman (left) third. These students are now working on the souvenirs which will be sold at the open house at the Ceramic College on Thursday, March 20.

February Was Driest Month

February was the driest month, since October, 1938, for the precipitation for the month was 0.77, while 2.05 is the average.

Alfred has had a total snowfall this winter of 56.2 inches compared with the average winter snowfall in Alfred of 64 inches. February had 8.4 inches of snowfall.

The average temperature of February, 1941 was 20.42 degrees, while the general average for February is 22.73. It was the lowest temperature of the month, 10 degrees below zero on February 10 and the temperature of 50 degrees on February 12 was the month's highest.

February had eight clear days, seven partly cloudy, and thirteen cloudy ones. It snowed on eleven days of the month. The last half of February had unusually strong winds from the north and the west.

Amateur Playwrights Eligible for Prizes

Amateur playwrights in New York State are eligible to compete in a contest offering prizes for original one-act plays on rural life.

The plays should be suitable primarily for rural or small town groups and playing time should not exceed thirty minutes. Any type of play is acceptable providing it can be staged simply and inexpensively.

The first prize is fifteen dollars and production on the Kermis stage, Ithaca; the second prize is ten dollars. All entries must be sent not later than April 1, 1941, to Kermis, New York State College of Agriculture, Roberts Hall, Ithaca.

Co-ed registration at East New Mexico college increased 12 percent this year.

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PAUL MUNI
— IN —
"Hudson's Bay"
— PLUS 2ND HIT —
A Higgins Family Comedy
"Petticoat Politics"
4 Days Starts
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVA DE HAVILLAND
— IN —
"Strawberry Blonde"
— with —
RITA HAYWORTH
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY
SATURDAY NITE, 11:30 P. M.

Addresses AUCA, YWCA

Miss Frances Greenough, National Student Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Conference, addressed a combined AUCA-YWCA meeting at their regular meeting time. Her topic was "Trends in Christian Students' Thinking". This is the second visit Miss Greenough has paid the Alfred campus since she left the University in Minnesota to accept her present role of travelling secretary. Her work takes her to fifty campuses a year. From Alfred she will go to Keuka, before returning to New York.

Dean M. Ellis Drake and Chaplain William H. Genne will be speakers at separate meetings of the Christian associations for next Sunday. Programs will be the same as previously announced for last week. Dr. Drake will speak before the AUCA on "Etiquette for the Campus", on the second floor of Social Hall at 7:15 o'clock. Chaplain Genne will address the YWCA at the same time, in the first floor banquet room on a topic to be announced.

Three professors at Cornell college have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the field of art, literature and music.

Fancy Baked Goods ALFRED BAKERY H. E. Pieters

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Speaks to ACS On Tunnel Kilns

"Some kilns have been in continuous 24-hour operation for as long as 11 years," stated Prof. J. L. Carruthers of Ohio State University when he addressed the Alfred branch of the American Ceramic Society recently.

"The Design of Tunnel Kilns" was the subject of his speech. Design, control, and examination for comparison were the three angles from which he discussed tunnel kilns.

At the meeting, Robert Whitwood '41, President of the Alfred Student Branch of ACS presented Prof. Carruthers with a ticket to the St. Pat's Festival.

Scholes Publishes

"Handbook of the Glass Industry", published by Ogden-Whitney, came from the press this week. This book was compiled and edited by Prof. S. R. Scholes of the department of glass technology.

It contains numerical tables, methods of calculating, and condensed data of interest to glass makers and technologists.

Scholarships valued at \$450 and \$500 were recently awarded 11 freshmen at Brown university.

BERTHA COATS
Main Street Alfred
THINGS FOR GIRLS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES Also
NOVELTIES and NECESSITIES

Democracy Discussion Presented In Wellsville

"Democracy Today and To-morrow" was the topic of the panel discussion which four members of the World Politics class presented before the Wellsville Rotary Club last Tuesday.

Those participating were seniors Eleanor Driscoll, Elmer Wilkins, Clarence Lindstrom, and Anthony Cimino. The discussion was carried on in the manner of the Chicago Round Table.

Dairy Club Slates Skating Party

The Dairy Science Club presented a motion picture, "The Miracle of Milk" at the Ag School library last Wednesday night. After the motion picture, plans were made by the club to go roller skating in Wellsville on Thursday. Albert Ripley '41, president, presided over the meeting.

Six Win

Continued from page One

2.66; Petri, W. Arthur, 2.52; Pettit, Paul B., 2.57; Place, Audrey J., 2.35; Procopio, Josie A., 2.77. Sophomores: 30 out of 155.

College of Ceramics

Anderson, Winslow, 2.47; Benedict, Frederick C., 2.82; Bickford, Lawrence R., Jr., 3.00; Boros, John, 2.64; Broudo, David J., 2.32; Dennis, William, 2.00; East, Walter H., 2.17; Haugh, W. Elsworth, 2.41; Lawrence, Jane C., 2.52; Powell, Arthur L., 2.58; Soldano, Benny A., 2.40; Starkweather, James R., 2.35; Wilson, Jane S., 2.11.

College of Liberal Arts

Ames, Margaret W., 2.87; Aylor, Margaret A., 3.00; Carpenter, Wilson B., 2.40; Fitzgerald, Jean M., 2.06; Hill, Emma Jo, 2.31; Hyams, George L., 2.00; Jagger, Glens E., 3.00; Litchfield, Elizabeth J., 2.31; McCarthy, Mary E., 2.00; Reb, Eugene G., 2.00; Repert, R. Winston, 2.18; Schlissman, Grace M., 2.12; Stevens, Evelyn L., 3.00; Strong, Muriel F., 2.11; Wadles, Donald H., 2.06; Wadell, Ruth S., 2.56; Wright, W. Regina, 2.25. Freshmen: 36 out of 169.

College of Ceramics

Babcock, Martha A., 2.05; Bates, Edgar A., 2.09; Baumer, Leon N., 2.32; Campbell, C. Verle, 2.38; Fistic, Stanley, 2.05; Fitzsimmons, Elmer S., 2.58; Greenspan, LeRoy, 2.38; Grove, Thomas H., 2.15; Jaworski, Henry J., 2.77; Klein, Frank J., 2.11; Nadler, Marion E., 2.54; Powell, John A., 2.00; Pozefsky, Leo, 2.25; Ritz, Joseph W., 2.09; Rulon, Richard M., 2.15; Thomas, Bertha L., 2.05; Turk, William B., 2.00.

College of Liberal Arts

Baldwin, Shirley F., 2.20; Butler, Lewis C., 2.41; Casper, G. Carolyn, 2.58; Cottrell, William B., 2.47; Dascomb, Doris L., 2.06; Dry, Raymond J., 2.37; Hopkins, Margaret E., 2.18; Jeffrey, Mary Louise, 2.43; LeSuer, Gretchen E., 2.00; Lichtenberg, Jean P., 2.62; Meyer, Robert S., 2.86; Nastel, Gloria M., 2.07; Polan, Laura P., 2.00; Reniff, I. Eunice, 2.35; Severance, Marie E., 2.13; Silverman, Jerome S., 2.82; Templeton, Jeanne M., 2.20; Tremaine, Mary J., 2.53; Williams, Robert L., 2.00.

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