

COACH LOU LITTLE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Coach Lou Little of the Columbia football team addressed the College Assembly, Thursday, telling the story of the Columbia-Stanford game at the Rose Bowl in California.

Columbia's journey to the Pacific Coast as a representative of Eastern football came as somewhat of a surprise since they have come to the front only recently in that sport. The team practiced with several schools on the way out and on arriving in California were given a wonderful reception. Their welcome was somewhat dampened however, by a three-day rain fall, heavier than any ever seen in the East. In true California manner the inhabitants declared a record rainfall. The bowl was flooded. Fire engines were pumping to the limit yet the water was gaining headway. It was decided to play the game regardless, since the men were in fine condition physically and mentally. Their excitement had reached a peak.

Coach Little stated that he had never come in contest with a finer, more sportsmanlike group of men than the Stanford eleven. He believed Stanford to have the better team, and claimed that it was determination that won the game for Columbia. He said that the fight that wins a game is sixty per cent physical and forty per cent mental, and that a lax mental attitude cannot succeed in any field. There are no short cuts and no miracle men in athletics, but the goal is rather attained by work and perspiration. The principle that no one gets more out of a thing than he puts into it may be applied not just to athletics, but to every field of life.

Houghton College Gets Federal Aid Students

Under the provisions of the recent order allocating several millions of dollars of Federal Emergency Relief Funds to the assistance of college students, Houghton College has accepted twenty-four students who otherwise would not have been in college this semester. This Federal provision requires that students to be eligible must be unable to attend college at the present time without this aid.

The assistance granted is on the basis of wages paid by the Federal Government for work furnished by the cooperating colleges and performed by the students. In the case of the group accepting the offer at Houghton the total amount allowed nearly covers the semester's tuition bill.

Of the twenty-four entering Houghton College under the terms of this offer, only one was in college last semester and nineteen are beginning their college work.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL GLEE CLUB MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

The Agricultural School Glee Club, which has been practicing for several weeks, under the direction of Mrs. S. R. Scholes, made its first public appearance Thursday, when they sang before the Allegany County Grange, which held a two-day meeting in Cuba. The Glee Club, which consists of about twenty male voices, was enthusiastically received by the audience. Their program included their Alma Mater "Agricultural Hall," "John Peel," an English hunting song, "Pop Goes the Weasel" American folk song, "All Day on the Prairie" a cowboy song, and "The Old Spinning Wheel". While the Glee Club is a comparatively recent organization, Mrs. Scholes, the director, has done a fine piece of work in training these boys. The

DEBATE CLUB TO MEET TWO OPPONENTS

On March 19th, the varsity debating teams of Oswego and Alfred will meet on the debate platform at Oswego. On April 18th, Houghton College and Alfred University will debate here on the question. Resolved: "That governmental economic planning is a wise public policy."

At the last meeting of the Forensic Society, a practice debate was held with the Reflective Thinking class on the question, Resolved: "That the essential features of the N. R. A. be made permanent."

Mrs. Cortelyou, who acted as critic judge rendered the decision in favor of the varsity team.

JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE FOLLIES IN SPRING

Plans have been started by the Class of 1935, for the presentation which is given each year by the Junior Class.

Since no Follies was presented last year this will be a novel experience for Freshmen and Sophomores and perhaps warrants a word of explanation.

The Follies generally take the form of the customary stage show or revue, but are produced entirely by college talent.

Howard Johnson, chairman of the Junior Follies, has announced that the show will include songs, chorus dancing, novelty dances and skits. Those who have anything to offer in this line or any ideas or suggestions to make are invited to attend a meeting which will be held Monday, March 19th, at 1:15 at Alumni Hall. Although a theme has been tentatively decided upon, there is still opening for suggestion and improvement. Participation is open to all college students regardless of class. Anyone interested may attend the meeting.

The Junior Follies will probably take place about the last of April, at which time the dedication of the 1935 Kanakadea will be announced.

Notice of St. Pat's Arrival

Shortly after 10:00 A. M. on Wednesday, March 14, 1934, St. Pat will make his appearance in Alfred. Due to the lack of a landing field in this vicinity it will be necessary for him to terminate his flight from Ireland at Hornell. From this point he will be brought to Alfred by car.

We urge the entire student body to be in front of the Ceramic School to give this most honorable person a big hand. The parade will start exactly at 10:15. And what a parade, the biggest and best that Alfred has ever seen. Be sure that you don't miss it.

High Schools Gather For Allegany-Steuben County Sectional Play-Offs

Six high school basketball teams of Allegany and Steuben counties played off three quarter final games in the Track and Field Gymnasium, Thursday night. The winners—Corning Free Academy, Cuba High School and Wilsonian High School of Angelica—will represent the two counties in the semi-final play of the New York State Section Five, Public High School Athletic Association play-offs in Rochester, Thursday night.

Corning defeated a smaller Bolivar High School quintet 31-15 in the fastest game of the night for the Class A honors. Canisteo, coached by an Alfred alumnus, Gus Larson, was turned back by a more experienced and taller Cuba High School team. The score was 18-10 with air-tight defenses by both aggregations the feature. This was a Class B game. In Class C, Wilsonian High School of Angelica, coached by another Alfred alumnus of 1932, Eugene Guinter, defeated Prattsburg High School in a game characterized by much foul shooting. The score was 29-27.

Kanakadea Offers \$20 In Sales Competition

The business staff of the 1935 Kanakadea is offering a novel type of sales competition for those enterprising students who wish to make a bit for themselves on the side. Heretofore the management have offered a free Kanakadea to those who sold 25 of them. This year a prize of \$20 in cash will be the reward of the one who sells the greatest number. However, at least 25 must be sold to be eligible for the prize. The second prize will be a free Kanakadea and the third prize \$2 in cash.

But it's no fair selling Kanakadeas to Juniors because they have to buy them any way. Even at that there are left over five hundred students, all the faculty, and the townspeople who buy every year to practice the salesmanship on.

It is an advantage to enter the competition immediately. Many have already applied. And \$20 in cash isn't to be sneezed at. For further particulars see Robert Foote, business manager of the Kanakadea.

SCRIBE SURVEYS FROSH SEASON

The last few months have seen a record set up in Alfred athletics. A freshman basketball team has played the longest and most severe schedule ever undertaken by a yearling team in the history of the school, and has emerged with a perfect standing, winning fourteen games and losing none. More remarkable is this accomplishment when one glances over the opponents whom these freshmen played. They obviously represent some of the best freshmen and prep school teams in Western New York. Credit is due to the members of this team, who have thus furthered Alfred's prestige, and no less credit should go to Coach McLane, who, being fortunate in having good material, used it to the best possible advantage.

Beginning the season playing good but somewhat erratic ball, the polish and smoothness of the team steadily increased, so that the last few victories were extremely impressive. In all fourteen games, Alfred scored a total of 482 points, as against 276 for the opposition. Thus the average per game for the freshmen was better than 34 points, while their opponents averaged 19 points per game. In the matter of individual scoring, twelve members of the team contributed to

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TED BREWER TO PLAY AT BALL IN PLACE OF MICKEY KAY

Change Comes After Brewer Finds Booking Possible and Kay Wishes For Contract Release—New York Students Hail Choice

Science Dept's. To Open In St. Pat's Honor

The visitation of St. Pat to Alfred is marked by much jubilation among the engineers. They say, and rightly so—"Long live St. Pat, our patron saint. His is the power and glory of all true and noble engineers."

You must remember though, that St. Pat was also a biologist—an exterminator, in fact. While he undoubtedly wasn't interested in the anatomy of snakes, he did relieve much trouble in Ireland, when he drove these detested creatures into the briny blue.

It is in fit keeping, then, that we should widen the horizons of the coming week and attempt in some small way to demonstrate to you the versatility of this gallant Irishman. The kind hospitality of the Engineers has permitted the Biologists to give you, the public, an exhibition in conjunction with the Ceramic display. Wednesday night, there will be a complete demonstration in the Chemistry and Biology building across the road.

There are numerous questions which come to mind in regard to such an affair. For instance:—

1. Did you know that a cat has muscles in many ways very similar to those in the human body?
2. Did you ever know just how your heart, liver or brain looks when placed in the mysterious realms of magnification?
3. Did you ever see life pulsating in the tiny embryo?
4. Do you know about blood tests and how they are made?
5. Have you ever seen a muscle taken from a frog, continue to pulse some ten or twenty minutes after the operation?
6. Did you ever see how grotesque

(Continued on page four)

REVISION MADE IN BIDDING RULES

At a meeting of the Intersorority Council, Sunday afternoon, a slight revision was made in the bidding rules for women, thereby shortening the period of "silence week". Preferential bids were sent out this morning to be returned before 6 P. M. tonight to the clerk, Prof. H. O. Burdick. The formal bids will be sent out tomorrow noon, and as soon as they are accepted, the period of silence, which began this morning, will end.

FACULTY REGULATIONS RECENTLY ADOPTED FOR EXAMINATION SYSTEM

The following regulations were adopted at recent Faculty meetings:

All examinations given during the period March 12 to March 28, are to be unannounced. (In other words, let the above period be a sort of "open season" for examinations.)

All rules and regulations governing announced examinations shall apply with equal force to unannounced examinations given during the above period.

All final examinations (at the end of the semester) shall be comprehensive examinations covering the work of the whole semester.

The final examination period shall last eight days, with not more than two examination periods scheduled on any one day.

The period for each final examination shall be lengthened to two and one-half hours, it being understood that the examination may be ended at the close of a two-hour period if so announced by the instructor at the beginning of the examination.

It was suggested that faculty members read these regulations to their classes and that they be published in the Fiat Lux.

The following statement is made by the secretary as the result of discussions at the faculty meeting:

Students are reminded that they should not be absent from classes during the period March 12 to March 28, inclusive, unless ill in the Infirmary or away from Alfred on University business, under penalty of paying a \$5.00 fee for each hour test missed.

Elated with the unexpected security of Teddy Brewer and his nationally-famous 12-piece Columbia Broadcasting band to play for the formal ball on Thursday night, members of the executive committee today were confident that the second annual St. Patrick Festival would be climaxed as "the most successful social event ever staged for Alfred University."

Several weeks ago, when five bands were under consideration, it was decided to bring Brewer and his orchestra here. Tentative agreements were made at that time. Then unforeseen difficulties arose and the committee turned to Mickey Kay and his popular band. Last Friday, however, advice came from Kay that he would like to be released from his contract in favor of Brewer.

Chairman Whitney Kueen immediately wired Brewer in New York City, who replied in a night letter Saturday morning. Brewer stated:

"Have eliminated the difficulties of several days ago, and not wishing to disappoint, arranged with Kay to play at your ball. Will arrive Thursday afternoon by special bus with 12 pieces and entertainers. Best wishes."

Brewer and his outfit, who played programs at Fisher's Fun Farm and The Coliseum several months ago and more recently the Elk's Ball in Olean, will come direct from New York City, where he is featured regularly over the Columbia network. Contracts with Yoeng's Chinese-American Restaurant and Hotel DeWitt Clinton in Albany brought him into national prominence during the past two years.

"We consider this unexpected turn of events most fortunate," said Kuenn. "We know now that nothing can prevent the festival from being the big success that the preliminary blanket ticket sale already indicates, while returned acceptances to Open House invitations for Wednesday night give promise that a larger crowd than that of last year will inspect the college and view its equipment in action."

With St. Patrick and his Queen already chosen, curiosity of a high degree maintained among the students today, as to just what two students had been elected to the honors. The identity of St. Patrick will be determined at 10:20 Wednesday morning, when he arrives at the Ceramic College building to lead the parade, while the Queen will be known at the ball Thursday night, when she is coronated at 10 o'clock.

The ball will start at 8:30 and continue

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FIAT



LUX

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In accordance with the Fiat Lux Policy that each associate editor shall edit at least one issue, this week's editor is Helen C. Olney '35.

College Education—What Is It Worth?

Bitterly the old year's grad reflects upon his present position, "Four years wasted while my family scraped and saved and I washed dishes and mowed lawns and hurried to classes in between times! And where am I now?—In the bread lines!"

Do you really mean that those four years were wasted? Rather not! Old grad, those college years have altered your life in a manner just as real as it is intangible. It has given you appreciation, a sense of values, which is a satisfaction to the soul.

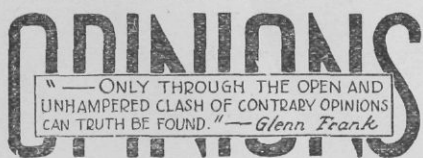
The processes by which this was acquired is difficult to analyze. It comes as an evolution so gradual that it scarcely seems to have taken place—the memory of a chum, or a professor, or hours of study or play, or the beauty of a warm spring night. But definitely have you been broadened. Can you imagine yourself thrust upon the world equipped with the attitudes of your high school background? Would these contacts alone have sufficed for the foundation for the fullness of life which is your goal? Rare indeed are you if your college education is measured by a degree alone.

Disregard material assets. Is this one gain not recompense enough?

WANT YOUR PICTURE TAKEN?

Students who wish to spring into the limelight of Eastern United States are urged to be present at the arrival of St. Patrick at the Ceramic College building at 10:20 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Photographers will be present there to take pictures of the student body, as it extends a warm welcome to St. Patrick.

The pictures taken will be sent to newspapers in Rochester, Buffalo, Elmira and New York City, as well as syndicates, which distribute pictures to other newspapers throughout the nation, as well as magazines and periodicals. Shortly after the arrival of St. Patrick, the parade competition for the permanent silver plaque prize for the best of the more than 15 floats that will compete will start its way through the business section of the village toward Alumni Hall, where a special assembly will be held to formally open the festival.



Dear Editor:—

Do you students who hope to teach some day know what the peace movement can do to improve your chances of getting a job? Do you know what you can do to further the cause of peace and your own profession?

Pacifists hope to find international differences without resorting to force. They hope to stop the costly armament races which use up money that is sorely needed for education.

The U. S. Office of Education in Washington has recently reported that 175,146 children in 770 schools have been deprived of all provision for education; that 1,540 more schools will be limited to three months or less in a year; that 11,000 additional schools

will have terms of less than six months.

Don't you think that these figures show that more money ought to be spent on education? Don't you think that more money would be spent on education if less were spent on planes and battleships? Don't you think you'd have a job if more money were spent on education?

If you do, why not join the Alfred Peace Action Group and help make an organized protest against the wasting of the taxpayers' money on battleships when children need it so much more?

A Pacifist.

Editor Fiat Lux:—

Much has been said in the opinion column of the Fiat Lux regarding the lack of school spirit on the part of the students. What about the faculty? It seems that bridge parties have commanded a larger part of the spirit of

LELIA TUPPER

By Thelma M. Bates

"I was born in Kentucky—but I'm not a Kentuckian. I'm a Vermonter," said Miss Tupper in her characteristic decisive manner of speech.

At the time of her birth, her father was engaged in educational missionary work in Kentucky. It was there that, under southern influences, colored mammy and all, Lelia Tupper spent the first few months of her childhood. However, she has since vigorously tried to prove her true Vermont origin.

For a few years the Tupper family also resided in Kansas, where Mr. Tupper now makes his home. Next they returned to their native state, Vermont, where Lelia Tupper attended the academy of which her father was principal. Her step-mother was a teacher at the same institution.

Cornell was the next educational goal for the youthful Vermonter. After graduating from that University, Miss Tupper taught in both Vermont and New York.

Since she had found Cornell very satisfactory she returned there for two years of summer school and a year of graduate work for a master's degree.

In 1926, Miss Tupper came to Alfred, and was made assistant professor of English.

When asked about her hobbies she claimed that reading was a necessity rather than a hobby. Throughout her life she has read extensively.

Miss Tupper's spare time is taken up with worrying about her little green car, and experimenting in cooking. She says that after fretting with students all day it is a relief to go home and try her hand at lard, sugar and flour. If a batch of biscuits doesn't turn out all right one can throw them in the garbage can.

Teaching Committee Meets On Exam Methods

The committee for the Improvement of Teaching at Alfred University of which Dr. Joseph Seidlin is chairman, has recently decided upon an experiment which, it is hoped, will put an end to last minute cramming, and the cutting of one class to study for an exam in the next. No mid-semester examinations will be announced. Consequently they will be more comprehensive and will count less toward the mid-semester grade.

This committee is studying the question of Alfred University's objectives in teaching, and methods of teaching. They are making an intensive study of the systems of other universities and what they have done and are doing.

They will report on the whole system of examinations, comprehensive exams, and possibly the whole curriculum and entrance exams.

the faculty. They will cooperate if it does not interfere with their bridge game.

This fact is brought to light if you will consider the Forensic Society. The Forensic Society has splendid cooperation from the undergraduates. Its worthiness was recognized by the Student Senate when that organization agreed to finance the inter-collegiate debates with Oswego Normal School, Houghton and possibly others.

Up to date, the faculty have done practically nothing to assist the society, although one of them boasts of membership in a National Forensic Organization and belongs to an inter-collegiate championship debate team. Very few of its meetings have been attended by faculty members and yet we call ourselves a Class "A" University.

Why should not this society, which bears the name of Alfred University, be sponsored and coached by some member of the administration? Give our students a fair chance against other colleges. Is the "lack of school spirit" and "inactivity" which is often preached to us by the higher powers, merely a "do as I say, and not as I do" policy?

To the faculty—from a student point of view is not this criticism justified? Undergraduate.

—Order your 1935 Kanakadea now.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Good" and "Bad" Books

It is often asserted in these days of kaleidoscopic change that modern machinery, in a psychological sense, is turning masses of mankind into mobs of irresponsible robots. That there is in this fact great danger seems to be true, for it is scientifically demonstrable that the IQ of men who are acting and thinking (if at all) as a herd, rather than as individuals, can be no higher than that of the "greatest" morons of them all. And yet, despite hard times, who can deny that one of the results of the use of modern machinery and mass production is the extraordinary dissemination of books? Who can mention any other period in the world's history when books of all kinds were so cheap in price, and so easily obtained in practically all parts of the globe?

True, books, either "good" or "bad" (whatever such terms mean), may or may not add to the stature of a nation or a people; yet it is reasonable to assume the universal dissemination of ideas, diverse though they be, is it not also rational to believe that every really constructive book is another rung in the ladder of human progress?

"Good" books having been mentioned seems to connote that there are "bad" books. There are no bad books; all books are good. That, it may be challenged, is rather a broad statement. It is, but is true. Let a well-read person pause for a moment, and there can be recalled more than a few "bad" books which if they had never been written the world might never have had any books at all. The Hebrew Bible and the Christian Bible are two such books. To millions of folks, just as sensible as either Jews or Christians, both books were, are, and will be continued to be "bad". Both are good—if for no other reason than that one contains the twenty-third Psalm of David, and the other the Sermon on the Mount.

What excuse, one may ask, is there for the modern "sex" novel? Those which, with a sly smirk, try to be as dirty and as apologetic for persersions as they dare? Bad? Suppress them? No, not at all, for even such books are not intrinsically bad. Their smut and filth are magnified only to the degree of the pornographic desires of those who read them. To some the writings of a Boccaccio means a treasure of Italian literature of the period when written; to others such classics mean nothing more than a mine of filth. "To the pure all is pure". No decent reader buys the current smut, and if a buyer wants smut no amount of legislation can make him decent. Why fume and fuss—or worry?

Possibly, the best type of book now being written is that anathema to our current crop of evangelical parsons. Books that question all other books. Books that are anarchial just for fun. Surely, such books serve to bring balance to over-balanced heads, justify the existence for thought, help to clarify muddy thinking, and assist in removing from the burden of life the ever increasing load of pretense, fraud, and false dignities that civilization has entailed upon us.

Curtis Randolph Leaves On Univ. Business

Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph left Sunday night for a ten-day trip through the East and South on important University business.

Norwood Confers On College Center

Dr. J. N. Norwood was in Bath, Monday afternoon in connection with financial arrangements for the Emergency Collegiate Center there. About sixty students there are registered for the semester's work.

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ADVERTISING SPACE



Dr. Lloyd R. Watson

DR. LLOYD R. WATSON

By Barbara Smith

Not the Doctor Watson of Sherlock Holmes fame, but rather the Dr. Watson, famous for his experiments with bees, is the subject of this interview.

Dr. Lloyd R. Watson was born in Cuba, N. Y., where he attended high school and where, after graduating, he taught for three years in what is now popularly known as a "country school". In 1901, he entered Alfred University as a Freshman. After being graduated from College he taught for a year in the Alfred Grammar School, which then occupied the building now known as "Kanakadea".

Dr. Watson was married in 1905, and for three years helped his father-in-law conduct a building supply factory in Pennsylvania.

He returned to Alfred in 1909, to work for a master's degree, and at the same time taught Chemistry in the Agricultural School.

This he continued until 1918, when he went to Connecticut as State Agriculturist. While there he taught Physics in the Connecticut Agricultural College.

A year later, Dr. Watson joined the Civil Service and went to Washington, D. C., as a research worker in bees in the Bureau of Entomology. He remained there until 1921, when he left for Texas to act in the capacity of State Apiculturist. In 1922, he returned to New York State and entered Cornell University to work for a doctor's degree.

He did three years of resident work there and during that time he developed his world renowned method of "Controlled Mating of Queenbees." This has made possible the line-breeding of honeybees.

In 1925, he returned to Alfred, where he has since employed his technique in an effort to produce new types of bees. For two years he was aided by a Cornell Fellowship. During the winter months when bees are inactive, Dr. Watson works on the analysis of beeswax in the Department of Chemistry at Alfred. At the present time he is being assisted by two students, Morton Kempler and Joseph Teta.

Commercial beeswax has for several years been subject to adulteration by a vegetable substance called carnauba wax. This substitute is so similar to beeswax, both physically and chemically, as to render its identification quite impossible until recently when Dr. Watson perfected a crystallographic method which makes possible the detection of extremely minute quantities of the adulterant in beeswax. The United States Department of Chemistry has approved this method and the editors of the forthcoming United States Pharmacopoeia are making it official.

Dr. Watson is the author of many booklets, brochures and articles which have appeared in many apicultural periodicals in many languages in all parts of the world.

Dr. Watson is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, The American Genetic Association, the American Association of Economic Entomologists, and an honorary member of the Alfred Biological Society.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Finla G. Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Potter of Syracuse were in Alfred last Sunday.

Dr. Crawford is President of the Alfred Alumni Association. Dr. Potter is a trustee of the University and his son, Leland, is a student here.

SOCIAL NEWS

Theta Theta Chi

Friday was a sleepless night for the tender hearted among our little group. Kappa Nu seemed to be having their initiation in the barn back of the house. The horrible shrieks and cries, were enough to instill terror in the bravest.

Pat Stull and Ruth Nugent visited their respective homes, Olean and Hornell, over the week-end.

Pi Alpha Pi

Thursday night, Pi Alpha Pi entertained Freshmen at a formal dinner. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Pine Apple Pie Indian Tribe held the formal initiation of Warrior Scarface Bertini last Friday night. Big Chief Ham-Ham Whaley presided. Medicine Man Moran marked him with the sacred sign of the noble tribe.

They say practice makes perfect—we wonder how long it will be, before two Sophs realize that when it comes to their playing the piano, practice is futile.

Why so happy, Vee and Mim? Of course—we forgot the arrival of Ned and Kenny, each in his respective chariot.

Theta Kappa Nu

Bentley and Co., are very busy discussing plans and collecting materials for our float. We'll give you a little competition yet, Kappa Psi.

Were very glad to have Brother Davis back with us again, after a sojourn in the Infirmary with the mumps.

We were very pleased to have Father Rigney as our dinner guest, Sunday noon.

The fellows are looking forward with great anticipation toward the Festival. Present indications are that we will be represented almost 100%.

"Fritz", our mascot, is becoming quite an actor. We didn't realize we had so many gifted animal trainers among our number.

The Brick

The conclusion has been reached that the "Brick" should have a prize float plaque because there is more empty space at the Brick than any other place (on the walls—of course, and no references to the heads of the residents). The various committees are headed by Mary Emery, Bernice Mautner and Sylvia Gaylor, so there should be some good results.

Jane is sure optimistic leaving "Noochie" upon this big Campus all by himself.

The vote as to the most popular person in the "Brick" is given to Mrs. Dudley, the cook, when she bakes chocolate pie and doesn't cook carrots.

The vote as to the most unpopular person is given unanimously to the dear, dear soul, who plays the piano during the early snoring hours of Saturday and Sunday.

No one could ever even accuse Betty of this, but she maintains that the only reason that the monks spent years lettering the Bible was because they didn't have anything else to do.

Everyone said that Mike's tie just

"BLESSED EVENTS"

The other afternoon John Illingsworth picked up a CENTIGRADE thermometer and stuck it in his mouth saying, "Watch me run it up to 98 degrees." Is he torrid! What Kappa Psi fellow received a postcard from Wellsville, which was greatly appreciated by all his brothers; after this maybe she'll write it in a letter Jim "Chub" Young is taking "Cod Liver" Oil. His mother thinks that he is run down ... What Pi Alpha girl let it be known to two college lads that she had a decided preference for rides on cabbage sleighs? And to top it off the two college lads had always been under the impression that she was a lady of some refinement—let it go at that.... Strange as it is, a certain frosh had the great honor of being called to the phone by a prominent junior who is rumored to be "going steady." Can you imagine that? Charley, well it doesn't matter, is applying for a woman, she must have the personality of Mae West. Will "Mountain Lady" do Charley? Fellows! Ask "Albie" Hollis what the U. S. Mail brought him last week Good authority has it that the students are now preparing a code of their own, which states in part: That all 8 o'clock classes start promptly at 8:20, except Mondays, when they will begin at 8:32 ..

—Order your 1935 Kanakadea now.

about made Red's Orchestra, Friday night.

Bartlett Dorm

"Light, Mr. Prof.?"
"Sure, but don't call me Mister."

The Dorm had a smoker, Friday night, and everybody is still a bit hazy. The fellows and Profs. mingled just as any group of fellows would. At first everyone was tense and afraid of doing the wrong thing. Soon—everyone was at ease, and the Profs. were found to be just regular fellows. Shop was seldom if ever discussed. It was just a get-together of the faculty and the fellows of the Dorm. Every member of the faculty was there, including the President, Dean, and Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Percival Horace Dodge. Special thanks should be given to Mrs. Stillman and Mrs. Emerson for making those extra large doughnuts with extra small holes, and also, to Gus Reitz for making that delicious coffee.

You shouldn't have been surprised at seeing Ross Dawson smoking so proficiently and excessively. He has been practicing for the last ten days behind closed doors. (Too bad he had to get sick, after all that practice)—And—speaking of smoking reminds one that in the Dorm it isn't the cigarettes that affect ones nerves as much as the fellows who ask for them.

"Sure it's nothing if you're not afraid of horses," said Tony Pittore, the Dorm's riding master, after he had given the fellows an exhibiton by riding a broomstick up and down the corridor. "I have often put my hand in a horse's mouth and nothing ever happened. Why—oh, I guess it's because horses like only human flesh."

—Order your 1935 Kanakadea now.

"Much Ado" About Nothing

By Milt Goldstone

—I overheard a few students who sojourned to the picture show at Hornell this past week-end, and just couldn't help being amused at some of the comments: "It was a good picture, but did you see Garbo's feet." Of all the insipid statements! He is probably the same student who enjoys Wheeler and Woolsey and others like them.

—I notice that many new pictures have invaded the movie cathedrals in New York—and most of them have received favorable comment from the critics. Which brings to mind the comparative value of stage and screen as a medium of entertainment. It is my personal belief that in the urban districts, where both are offered, the legitimate stage, while it can never reach the glamour of the screen, is more gripping than a production of the same story in the moving pictures. Opinions differ of course, and although the dissention can never be satisfactorily settled, I would like to know what you think about it.

—Chaplain McLeod tells of the aspirations of the Dance Committee at Canisius College. They had \$250 available for the engagement of an orchestra. They wired Ben Berni for information. The old master answered "I'll send my drummer" "Yowsah".

—If they haven't already, the following are bound to please your musical ear, "You Ought to be in Pictures," "Ending with a Kiss," "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams" and "Night on the Water"—You'll be whistling one of these tunes before the week is out.

—Last week a frosh congratulated me on my column when I didn't even write one—Such popularity—Sometimes I wonder.

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PETER IBBETSON
OPERA FOR MAR. 24

Resume of "Peter Ibbetson," grand opera in English by Deems Taylor in three act and eight scenes.

Act I—The curtain rises upon a ball given by Mrs. Deane during which Colonel Ibbetson quarrels with his nephew and ward, Peter, over the origin of a poem the Colonel recites. A violent row is averted by Mrs. Deane, who engages Peter in conversation. He tells her of his early life in Paris; of Mimsey Seraskier, his childhood playmate; of the death of his parents and subsequent adoption by the Colonel. He has not seen Mimsey since childhood and believes her dead. The Colonel interrupts and, after Peter withdraws, hints that he is Peter's real father. At this point, Mary, Duchess of Towers, arrives and catches sight of Peter. Inquiring who he is, she displays disappointment upon learning that his name was Ibbetson for he reminded her of a childhood playmate. Peter watches her, spellbound, but is too shy to meet her. The guests depart for the ball-room leaving him alone. Observing the Duchess' discarded bouquet, he picks it up and kisses it.

Act II, Scene I—Peter, visiting Paris, finds the scenes of his childhood completely changed. At a local inn, he meets an aged major, a friend of his youth. Although Peter greets him joyfully, the old man fails to recognize him and departs leaving Peter very dejected. Glancing through a window, he catches sight of the Duchess of Towers passing in her carriage, and, still thinking of her, falls asleep.

Scene II—Peter dreams of his childhood days and sees his mother and father, the Major, his adored Mimsey, and himself, a boy of twelve. The Duchess of Towers appears and warns him that he must neither touch nor speak to the dream people or the dream will fade. Still dreaming, he sees his uncle, Colonel Ibbetson, insult and try to embrace his mother. Peter rushes to defend her and the dream is instantly shattered.

Scene III—Peter awakens as the Duchess of Towers enters and they recognize each other as long separated companions. Peter starts to tell of his dream and Mary finishes the story. They realize, then, that the meeting was a real one; that while their bodies laid asleep miles apart, their spirits wandered together through their dreams. Declaring that they ought never meet again, she turns and leaves the room.

Act III, Scene I—Mrs. Deane and her mother visit Colonel Ibbetson's rooms to regain some letters when Peter, arriving from Paris, enters and greets them cordially. After questioning about his parents, they display a letter in which the Colonel declares that Peter's mother was his mistress and that Peter is his natural son. The ladies leave and the Colonel enters. Peter quarrels with him about the letter and kills him with a cane.

Scene II—Peter is in the Chaplain's room at Newgate Prison. As day breaks and he is being led to the scaffold to die for the murder of his uncle, Mrs. Deane rushes in with the news that his sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment. Peter hysterically begs for death instead. Mrs. Deane displays a message from Mary in which she tells him to sleep and "dream true". Exhausted, he drops into the chaplain's chair and falls asleep.

Scene III—Dreaming, Peter returns again to the scene of his childhood days, and, though all his loved ones are there, they neither see nor hear him. Suddenly he catches sight of Mary, who hurries to him and tells him that she will never leave him; every night as long as they both live she will come to him in his dreams.

Scene IV—Thirty years later, Peter lies dying in his cell when Mrs. Deane brings him a message; Mary's last words to him. But Peter has already learned of Mary's death for in his dream the previous night she failed to appear for the first time during all his years in prison. Suddenly he sees Mary's face above him and falls back on his cot motionless. Mrs. Deane

"BLESSED EVENTS"

By John Orzano

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Frank Bentley says, "must be natural, poised, athletic, able to play a good hand of bridge, good cook, an intelligent conversationalist, and business minded."

Stan Reiben's type is one who puts home first, but likes to mix pleasure with business. She would be blue-eyed, blond, nice figure and a smooth dancer.

Billy Nichols is easily satisfied, "Nick Oberhanick or Frederick March."

SPOTLIGHT

As a part of the St. Pat's festival program the picture to be run on Wednesday evening, March 14th, is "Berkeley Square".

Leslie Howard makes use of a great opportunity to exhibit the depths of his skill and ability in portraying the lead in this picture. His is the part of a young American who steps back into the London of the eighteenth century. His attendant adventures provide good entertainment for all, adults or children.

This picture is a well directed, well played, and beautiful fantasy. Frank Lloyd has directed this in such a manner as to repeat the success he won in directing "Cavalcade".

There will also be a Mickey Mouse Cartoon, "Building a Building," and a two reel musical.

LATE PERMISSION

Thursday, March 15th, "Invisible Man" will be featured. This is a strange story of an English doctor who succeeds in making himself in-

visible. In such a condition he goes mad and terrorizes the countryside. You who like novelty pictures will rejoice at the thrills provided in this fascinating presentation.

"Hocky Hicks," a good skating comedy, a news reel, and "In The Zoo" are also offered. "In The Zoo" is an Oswald Cartoon comedy and is great fun.

LATE PERMISSION

"Little Women" is scheduled for Saturday, March 17th. This picture has been received with acclaim wherever it has been shown. Katherine Hepburn as "Jo" interprets her part as realistically as anyone could wish. Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, and Jean Parker are a few of the other actors participating to make this film a real success. Unlike many pictures, this is an accurate rendition of the story as told by the author, Louisa M. Alcott. It is having the same success as the book has always had.

As this is a very long picture there will be only a Pathe Review to complete the program.

MATINEE AT THREE

FROSH SEASON SURVEYED

(Continued from page one)

the total of 482. Two men of these are outstanding, Davis, center, who led with 109 points, and Oberhanick, forward, who was a very close second with 104. Following in order are Schachter with 86, and Cudebec with 50. The team as a whole had 122 tries at free throws, making 62 of them for a percentage of .508. The leaders individually were Oberhanick, who made good in 14 out of 20 tries for .700, and Davis who dropped in 199 out of 32 shots for .594. Babcock, who played only half the season, made 8 out of 11 tries for a percentage of .727, and Schachter was successful in 8 out of 18 for .444.

Statistics of the season compiled in tabular form follow:

Game Scores					
Alfred 35	Shinglehouse H. S. 24				
Alfred 36	Angelica H. S. 17				
Alfred 28	Starkey Sem. 19				
Alfred 25	St. Bona Fr. 6				
Alfred 32	Buffalo Fr. 23				
Alfred 39	R. B. I. 29				
Alfred 35	Cook Academy 25				
Alfred 33	Buffalo Fr. 16				
Alfred 31	Geneseo Normal 20				
Alfred 41	R. B. I. 17				
Alfred 29	Lima Seminary 8				
Alfred 40	St. Bona Fr. 18				
Alfred 43	Geneseo Normal 33				
	Shinglehouse H. S. 21				
Total 482	Total 276				
Average per game 34.4	Average per game 19.0				
Individual Scoring					
Player	G	F	T	Free Th.	Pct.
Davis	45	19	109	32	.594
Oberhanick	45	14	104	20	.700
Schachter	39	8	86	18	.444
Cudebec	23	4	50	19	.210
Babcock	19	8	46	11	.727
Schumacker	19	3	41	7	.428
Paul	12	0	24	2	.000
Fargione	5	3	13	8	.375
Scholes	2	1	5	1	1.000
Oldman	1	0	2	0	
Gregory	0	1	1	1	1.000
Vincent	0	1	1	1	1.000
Totals	210	62	482	122	Team Av. .508

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SCIENCE DEPT'S OPEN

(Continued from page one)

the animalcules are which you might drink when you are camping?

7. Have you ever seen whit mice used for experimentation?

Friends, we want you to round out your education by seeing St. Pat—the biologist, after you have seen him as an engineer. Drop over to the Chem and Bio building any time between seven and ten Wednesday night.

TED BREWER TO PLAY

(Continued from page one)

tinue until 1:30 o'clock. Special permission was granted by Deans Dora K. Degen and Irwin A. Conroe, after favorable consideration by the faculty, all of whom are giving every possible bit of cooperation to make the festival a success. Intermission will be at 11:30 o'clock.

The tea dance in the Ceramic College from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon is another social phase of the festival that is expected to draw a large crowd of students. Bill Welch and his popular orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The three-act comedy, "The Clean-Up" in Alumni Hall, Thursday afternoon, also is expected to draw a large audience.

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