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Seidlin Quits Wrestling As Minnick Is Moved Up In Latest Coaching Shift

Yunevich New Grappler Head; McLeod Resigns

●THREE MAJOR COACHING JOBS will change hands with the beginning of this school year it was announced today by Director of Athletics James A. McLane.

Latest shifts in the athletic department will see Daniel Minnick, A. U. '36, taking up the reins of basketball from Football Coach Alex Yunevich, while Coach Yunevich will take charge of the wrestling team.

The move will bring to a close one of the longest coaching records in University history, that of Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the Education department, wrestling coach for the past decade and a half.

Yunevich, Head Football coach, has handled the basketball squad for the past two years. Minnick handled the Frosh basketball squad last year, served as Assistant Frosh Football coach last year and this year was moved up to assistant to Yunevich in the grid work. Minnick will continue to take charge of the frosh courts-esters again this year.

The shift in the basketball and wrestling sports follows close on the heels of the resignation of Chaplain James C. McLeod as cross country coach. McLeod, ending ten years of service as harrier mentor, resigned his post last July. Pressure from his work as University Chaplain was given as his reason.

Taking over Cross-country this Fall will be Director of Athletics James A. McLane. McLane has handled Track and Field sports for the University for the past ten years. McLane also had served as Line Coach to Yunevich in football for the past two years.

The shifts in the coaching staff was part by University athletic officials as part of a program designed to balance and distribute more evenly the coaching posts among the Athletic Department members and to bring control of all sports more within the department.

Coaching jobs still held by members outside of the Athletic Department include the frosh football post, held by Frank E. Lobaugh, member of the Ceramic College's faculty and that of tennis, held by Dr. Willis C. Russell, History professor.

Galbreath Named New Eco. Head

●ECONOMIC MAJORS will find a new face at the head of their department this year. He's Professor C. Edward Galbreath, a graduate of Colgate University and formerly an instructor in the Cornell University Economic department.

He succeeds Dr. Raymond H. Lounsbury as head of the department and occupant of the George Wesley Rosebush chair of economics.

Dr. Lounsbury resigned the post during the summer to take a post at Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y.

For the past three years Galbreath has held an instructorship at Cornell teaching General Economics, Money and Banking, and other Economic courses. Previously, he had been connected with the International Business Machines Company.

Is Third Cornell Man

Galbreath is the third Cornell man to head Alfred's economics department in recent years. Both of his predecessors, Dr. McNatt and Dr. Lounsbury came from Cornell.

Galbreath took his bachelors degree at Colgate and his M. A. at Cornell. He completed his work on his doctorate at Cornell this summer.

Dr. Lounsbury resigned his post here after serving two years on the Alfred faculty. Dr. Lounsbury was an honorary member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Randolph Resigns Post; Crandall In

●AN OUTSTANDING CAREER in the University's Administration will draw to a close next December 31st, when Treasurer Curtis F. Randolph turns over his duties to Burton B. Crandall, assistant treasurer.

Treasurer Randolph will be drawing the curtains on a twenty-eight year record.

First official notification of Randolph's decision to withdraw from active work came during Commencement Week last June. Appreciation of his work was expressed by the University when he was named the recipient of the annual Surprise award. The degree of Master of Business Administration was conferred on him.

Held Three Posts

He has held three positions during recent years: Treasurer of Alfred University, Treasurer of the New York State College of Ceramics and Treasurer of the New York State School of Agriculture. He had also once held the position of University Manager.

Mr. Randolph retired as Ceramic College Treasurer last June 30th and will retire as University Treasurer at the end of this year. His position as Agriculture School Treasurer has been turned over to a School official.

Crandall Elected

Burton Crandall, assistant treasurer for the past two years was elected Treasurer of both the University and of the Ceramic College by the Board of Trustees, the elections to become effective on the dates of Mr. Randolph's retirement.

Crandall is a graduate of the University of Southern California and came here as an instructor in the Economics and Accounting department.

Get Set To Gain An Hour—Daylight Time Ends Sunday

●YOU CAN TURN your clocks back—but not until midnight next Sunday. That's when Daylight Saving Time goes out of effect, according to Village Mayor Clifford Potter.

In effect since last May, daylight time will step out of the picture and Village life will begin running once more to the tune of Mother Nature's time when the hour of midnight is reached Sunday.

Affected by the change will be the hour of the remaining home football games. While the Hartwick game will be called for eight-thirty DST Saturday night all remaining games will begin at 8:15 EST.

Missed Date With Death



Watson Back With Bad News Of Coveted Bells

●A TRAFFIC JAM was the margin of safety for Dr. Lloyd Watson, Chemistry professor and Chairman of the Davis Memorial Carillon committee, just returned from a two week stay in war-torn Europe.

It all happened in Glasgow, Scotland, where Dr. Watson and thousands of other Americans were desperately attempting to book passage to their homeland to get clear of the war-mad continent.

Informed by the American Consulate there that there were three remaining tickets left for a liner leaving for America, Dr. Watson hopped into a taxi and rushed for the Consulate. But the taxi became entangled in a traffic tie-up. When Watson finally reached the Consulate, the tickets were gone—tickets for a passage on the ill-fated British liner Athenia, later to be torpedoed in mid-Atlantic by enemy subs.

Unheard of for two weeks, Dr. Watson popped into town last week, coming overseas in a zig-zagging British liner.

Motive for the trip to Scotland and Belgium was an attempt to secure the nine carillon bells for the carillon here. Investigation proved that Alfred's hopes of augmenting the carillon will be stymied until the war's end. The bells are buried somewhere in the war zone.

Other Alfredites stranded in Europe are Miss Marie Cheval, French teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Denis, son-in-law and daughter of President Norwood. The Denises are in Geneva, Switzerland, while Miss Cheval remains unheard of.

Alumni Groups Plan Joint Reunion

●ALUMNI of the New York and Philadelphia groups will hold a joint reunion in Bethlehem, Pa., September 30. The Alfred-Lehigh football game will be played that afternoon in Bethlehem and Mrs. Margaret Glaspey Goodrich '22 is in charge of the reunion arrangements.

The next meeting of the Alfred Club of New York is scheduled for November 18 at the Hotel Woodard.

Frosh Orientation Begins; NYSA Quota Is Filled

Ag Enrollment Hits 310 Mark; Classes Start

●TOTAL REGISTRATION at the New York State School of Agriculture this week is expected to reach the 310 mark, filling the quota in all departments.

One hundred and eighty-five freshmen and 125 seniors make up the enrollment. Classes will begin Wednesday morning. Registration began Monday and continued all day today.

One newcomer to the School faculty will take up his work tomorrow. He is Bror H. Anderson of Auburn, instructor of Floriculture. He succeeds Phillip B. Post of Alfred.

Anderson is a graduate of Cornell University, class of '38. He prepped at Jamestown High School. For the past year he has been employed in Auburn.

A new course will be introduced this year in the Industrial Course. Titled "Service Course," the new course is designed to train men for repair and service work in small cities.

It is a combination of Radio, refrigeration, oil burner servicing and Electrical Appliance repairing.

Greeks Plan No New Rushing Rules

●BERNHARD GENTSCH '40, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has announced that rushing rules for Alfred fraternities will not be changed from the code used last year. Organized rushing will begin after the first month of school and men eligible for fraternities are requested not to enter fraternity houses until rushing does begin and then to observe the rules concerning times during which they are allowed on fraternity property. A representative of the Council will speak to the freshmen soon to further explain the rules and the fraternity situation in Alfred generally.

The Council will meet this week to lay plans for the Inter-Fraternity Ball to be held during December on a date which will be announced later. Floyd Oliva '40, is in charge of arrangements for the Ball.

Mrs. H. O. Burdick Joins English Staff

●APPOINTMENT of Mrs. Harold O. Burdick as an instructor in the English department was announced this week. She will assume the duties formerly held by Prof. John Reed Spicer. Prof. Spicer will continue, however, as director of Freshman English and will do a minimum of teaching.

Necessity of relieving Spicer of the teaching load to enable him to devote more time to his job as Counselor to Prospective Students and as Executive Alumni Association Secretary was given as the reason.

Mrs. Burdick comes as an experienced teacher, having worked before on the University English faculty.

Frosh Rules Start As Soon As Caps And Rules Come

●"HEY FROSH—Where's your cap?"

Freshman men and women will have to be watching their "P's and Q's" before the end of this week. Student Senate President Dick Callista announced today that Frosh Rules will go into effect within the next day or two, to continue for a five week period.

Placards with the entire set of Frosh Rules will be distributed to the Class of '43 as soon as they are received from the printer.

Each frosh will be required to post the placard on the back of his or her dorm door. A severe penalty will be inflicted upon any violator of this rule.

Frosh caps for both men and women will be on sale before the end of the week. President Callista and Senator Irving Milrot '40 will have charge of the distribution of the caps.

Frosh Court will begin next week, Chief Judge Harold Rouff '40 announced today.

Justices who will sit with Chief Judge Rouff are Merle Parker, Floyd Oliva, Leslie Doy, Phillips Greenman, Bill Warr, Stephen Day and alternates Sam Fossacca, Lewis West, and Tony Florica.

State Officials Visit Ceramic, Ag Schools

●HIGH STATE OFFICIALS visited Alfred today and were shown through the New York State College of Ceramics and the School of Agriculture by President J. Nelson Norwood, Dean Major E. Holmes, and Director Paul B. Orris. The inspection was made as one stop of the finance committee's tour of state supported educational institutions.

The ceramic college was inspected in the morning and, after lunch at the Social Hall, the committee was shown through the buildings of the agricultural school. At 4 p. m. the party left for Rochester.

Chancellor Mangan of the University of the State of New York, Regents Wallin, Woodard, Bond, and Brandeis, Director Weber of the Budget Office, Education Department Commissioners Loomis, Wilson, and Simpson, Senator Hanley, and Representatives MacKenzie and Wadsworth were among the expected party.

Senate Meeting Called

●RICHARD CALLISTA '40, president of the Student Senate, has called the first meeting of the student governing body for 4:00 p. m. Wednesday in the Publications Office of Burdick Hall.

Convocation Plans Completed For First Assembly

●ASSEMBLY programs for the first semester have been released by Chaplain James C. McLeod. President Norwood will address the opening convocation, Thursday.

The schedule:

Sept. 21 Opening Convocation—J. Nelson Norwood
Sept. 28 Open
Oct. 5 S. Miles Bouton: "Gravediggers of Democracy"
Oct. 12 Recital: Neldoff, baritone, and Tricome, soprano
Oct. 19 Dr. Robert Kazmayer: "Europe Now"
Oct. 26 Mr. V. C. Buckley
Nov. 2 Open
Nov. 9 Founder's Day
Nov. 16 Special Musical Program—College Art Association
Nov. 23 James Wilson
Dec. 7 The Laubins—American Indian Lore
Dec. 14 Open

Registration Of 1943 Class Is Wednesday

●"SO THIS IS COLLEGE" That was the title of President J. Nelson Norwood's address to the incoming freshman class assembled in the Chapel of the Kenyon Memorial this afternoon. And that was the thought which was in the minds of more than 175 (unofficial approximation) freshman men and women who were meeting for the first session of an intensive four-day orientation program.

The president's address followed a Musical Prelude by Professor Ray W. Wingate, A Call To Worship by Chaplain James C. McLeod, the Invocation, and a Hymn Of Praise. After a Hymn of Consecration and the Closing Prayer and Benediction, the freshmen adjourned to Alumni Hall where they took a grading test in English.

Brick Dance

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Brick, the Class of 1943 will take part in its first social function on the Alfred campus. At the reception and dance tendered under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the A. U. C. A., the freshmen will be introduced to each other and to the faculty.

Following a special early morning chapel service, Wednesday morning and afternoon will be devoted to the registration and preparation of the frosh for their classes. Preliminary registration for all freshmen will be held at 9:00 a. m. at Kenyon Hall. The remainder of the morning will be taken up by Ceramic College freshman registration and with personal interviews for the Liberal Arts College students.

Wednesday afternoon will see the Liberal Arts College freshmen registering and the Ceramic College freshmen will have individual conferences.

Campus Life Program

Campus life and student activities will be described to the newcomers to Alfred in Wednesday evening's session at Kenyon Hall. Campus leaders will outline to the freshmen the extra-curricular activities in which they may take part.

Richard Callista '40, president of the Student Senate, will explain the Alfred system of self-government. Margaret Lawrence '40, president of the W. S. G., will describe the workings of the W. S. G. Editor-in-Chief Raymond Zurer '40, and Business Manager William Drohan '40, of the Fiat Lux will point out the opportunities offered for extra-curricular participation in the publications field.

Director of Athletics James A. McLane will speak on athletics at Alfred. Franklin Morley '41 and Susie Kohl '40 will describe other student activities and Glen Alty '40, president of the Senior Class, will speak on "The Spirit of Alfred".

Regular Classes Start

Thursday morning will see freshmen rushing to their first eight o'clocks as regular classes start. At 11 a. m., the freshmen will attend their first all-college assembly. President Norwood will give the College Opening Address, "Alfred's Best Traditions".

All freshmen will take an intelligence test at 3 p. m. Thursday at Alumni Hall. In the evening, there will be a get-together of the Freshman women and the W. A. G. B. at the Social Hall.

The last special event for freshmen will be the free motion picture Friday evening at Alumni Hall. After which, the Class of 1943 will no longer be the center of attraction—just Frosh.

Ross Purdy Address Listed For ACS

●ROSS PURDY, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society, will be in Alfred on October 20, when he will address the members of the Ceramic Association of New York State at its Sixth Annual Meeting.

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Greetings from the prexy

●I AM GLAD to extend through the *Fiat Lux* my welcome and good wishes to all connected with Alfred University in all its colleges and schools as it begins its one hundred and fourth year of educational service.

Our work begins this year in the midst of a world at war. We are thankful that our lot has been cast in this pleasant, peaceful place. How the war will affect us we cannot yet fully know. May it never "come near our dwelling".

I welcome the members of the administrative group and the faculties, old and new, and wish them all successful and fruitful effort as we pursue the academic and business activities of the new year. I welcome the students, freshmen and other classmates coming to us for the first time, and those returning to their familiar haunts, and wish them all a busy, friendly, skill-evoking, soul-expanding year. I bespeak for all our students the joy accompanying honest, successful scholastic effort and the wholesome activities of our extra-curricular life on the campus. I covet for our athletes, for the officers, leaders and members of all our varied student organizations and enterprises a year of honestly earned success.

I welcome to the tasks of a new year the members of the office staffs, the workers responsible for the efficient operation of the University plant, those who care for the health, comfort, and good order of our students in dormitories and rooming houses, in short, all on whom in any way rests a responsibility for the smooth functioning of Alfred University in its widest sense.

May we all determine that this shall be the best year in the history of this old institution of which we are all a part.

J. Nelson Norwood

President

Frosh rules simpler

●FROSH RULES are here again. They are a much more simple set of rules than in previous years and the Freshman Court will find them more easy to enforce than in previous years.

In the past, frosh rules were in effect until Moving Up Day in May. Rules were indefinite and in some cases irksome. Frosh in the past were required to wear black socks and black ties. They were forced to carry matches, to do work around the campus, to carry books and parcels for upperclassmen, and to obtain from wearing white trousers or mustaches.

Freshmen were reported anonymously and in some cases unjustly. None were ever acquitted. Fines and paddling were inflicted.

Only five years ago, all of these rules were in effect. Four pages of the Handbook were taken up by rules. This year, the Freshman Rules are all printed on one and a half pages of the handbook. The period of enforcement is short, but sufficient.

The Class of 1943 should be glad to cooperate with the upperclassmen in the enforcement of the rules. For Freshman Rules are an integral part of college life on the small college campus. And college life is one of the reasons which stood out as you chose Alfred University.

And the upperclassmen should be temperate and fair in their treatment of the lowly Frosh. For previous experience has shown that only with freshman cooperation can the rules be enforced.

"Tip ya cap—Frosh".

Say hello

●HELLO. It's an Alfred tradition to say "Hello" to anybody and everybody. On the campus, in the college buildings, and in town—say "Hello". This tradition is characteristic of the friendly spirit of Alfred. It will go far towards making the Freshman, a little strange at first in his new environment, more at home.

War concerns you

●WAR IN EUROPE—it's more than 3,000 miles away. But—lest we forget—during the last war, the Brick served as a barracks for soldiers of the United States Army. In the Library is a plaque on which appear the names of Alfred students killed in the First World War.

We can't shut our eyes to the European inferno. For we, too, may soon have to lay down our books and carry guns on our shoulders. It's still one world—and even secure, peaceful Alfred, a little hamlet "nestled away 'mid the Empire State hills" is part of that world. The United States cannot bury its head in the sand and tend to its own business. For we are already enmeshed in the international scene—by ties of vitally necessary trade, of culture, and of blood.

It has been the policy of the *Fiat Lux* to editorialize not only on campus affairs, but also on national and international happenings whenever these events tend to involve the college student as a citizen. This policy will continue.

However, we won't attempt to justify either side in the European conflict. War and all its horrors cannot be justified. For war is insanity and Europe has gone insane. Our job, as college students, is to try and keep America sane.

For it is our generation who will do the fighting when the time comes. It is we who are most vitally concerned over the threat of war.

So, let's not lose ourselves entirely in our textbooks, and in our athletics, and in our social activities. We must devote some of our time to that threat which may cut short all of these activities. Read your newspaper daily—and when you do read it—remember that most of your reports are strictly censored and that vast propaganda machines are at work both here and abroad. Do not be swayed from the course of intelligent consideration and led into the too easy channel of mass hysteria by the war mongers.

Keep yourself informed. Form intelligent opinions. Public opinion against war will be an important factor for our Congress to consider when they debate the question of American entry.

College TOWN

Alfred acquires a 'traffic jam' with an appetite—boarding house dilemma—Moore watches out for frosh girls—vice versa girls!

BY THE EDITORS

●ANYTHING BUT DOGMEAT—That's the principal item in the diet of the football team's mascot. And though his size may fool you—it really is a dog. Butch Eschbach says he's a whippet-greyhound. He answers to the name of "Traff". His full name is "Traffic Jam". He's very obliging and will play with anybody and everybody at the slightest provocation.

We've investigated but we're still not sure about the owner. Butch won't be pinned down and admit that he's the sole owner of so huge a piece of property. He says that Traff belongs "to all of us". However, Traff, himself, acts as though Butch were his owner. The tremendous task of feeding the dog is Butch's responsibility.

Traff ate seven pieces of toast for breakfast Saturday. (That's something we haven't been able to afford since our arrival at Alfred.) He also eats spaghetti and meatballs. Having been accustomed to such epicurean delights, Traff refuses to eat the can of dogmeat bought for him by Butch.

The latest rumor on Traff is that there will be a movement brought up at tomorrow's Student Senate meeting which will make the student body the official guardian for Traff and responsible for his blanket and food. If such a move goes through the Senate, a trainer should be provided for the "Saxon Speed Demon" and maybe he can win enough money in competition to do away with the Campus Tax. For the position of trainer, we'd like to nominate Tommy Ciampa. They'd make a cute couple—Traff and Tommy. Tommy might even ride Traff to classes.

●BOARD AND ROOM—but no beds. That's the situation which confronts the dwellers of Brookside, Johnny Hallock's palatial rooming house at 2 Terrace Street. Hallock has been working on Brookside for the past two weeks. He was carpenter, painter, plasterer, plumber, charwoman, and renting agent.

He has also been publicizing the advantages of Brookside—its location, its comfort, its cleanliness. And good salesmen that he is—Brookside is filled to capacity.

But as the *Fiat Lux* goes to press, the new beds ordered from a Kentucky firm are somewhere enroute. Hallock assures his boarders that the beds will be here by fast freight. And he consoles them with the thought of how comfortable the new beds will be.

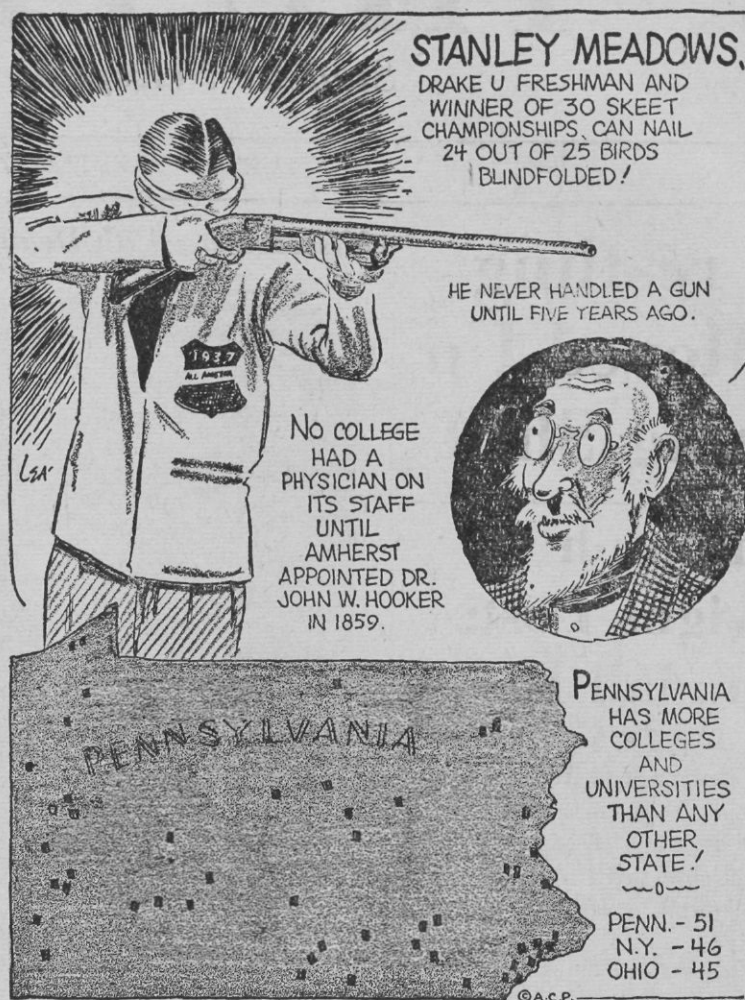
"Maybe so, John, but this floor is still hard."

●FRESHMAN WOMEN are always the most important topic of the first few weeks of school. Upperclassmen jam the Social Hall and lie in wait at the Post Office and Collegiate.

Jack Braton Moore, however, has the jump on the rest of the boys. The Olean Scoop investigated the situation long before school opened. In a late August letter to your editor, says Mr. Moore, "Saw Ruth Whitford the other day and she says that there are an unusually nice bunch of freshman women coming up. Oh boy! Yum! Yum! Wolf! Wolf!"

Watch out for him, girls.

Campus Camera



Scheduled for Alfred soon, the Don Cossack Chorus now dodging subs enroute to U. S.

Alumni marriages and births listed

●ALUMNI NEWS, in its October issue, will carry the following array of interesting alumni items. The *Fiat Lux* has been allowed to scoop the Alumni News by the courtesy of its editors, Ruth D. Whitford '25 and John R. Spicer '30.

Marriages

M-'71-M-'82—Philip Seridan Place and Grace Crandall Coon of Milton Junction, Wisconsin, on June 22 in Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Place are living in Alfred.

'32—Robert Hallenbeck of Montrose and Dorothy Ostrander of Albany on July 29 in Albany. Mr. Hallenbeck is a member of the faculty of Hendrick Hudson High School in Montrose.

Ex-'32—Maxson F. Greene of Delaware, Ohio, and Eulalie Cook of Akron, N. Y., on July 1 in Akron. Mr. Greene is a member of the Akron High School faculty.

Ex-'33—Dr. Robert Common of Andover and Beatrice Dickinson of Skaneateles on July 20. Dr. and Mrs. Common will live in Andover where he has a dental practice.

'34—I. Donald Morris of Conesus and Ruth Tanner of Hornell on August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will live in Webster, N. Y.

'34-Ex-'35—J. Louise Vincent and Dr. Robert Foote recently in New York City. Mrs. Foote is employed by the City of New York as an occupational therapist on Welfare Island and Doctor Foote, who graduated from the Long Island Medical College in 1938 is internist at King's County Hospital.

'35—Trevah R. Sutton of Dunellen, N. J., and Mary Catherine Burdick of Milton, Wis., on August 14 in Milton. Reverend Sutton is pastor of the S. D. B. Church in New Market, N. J.

'35—Helen Olney of Waverly and Charles W. Clowe of Hudson, N. Y., recently in Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Clowe will live in Painted Post where he is principal of the Painted Post Grammar School.

Ex-'36 Virginia Claire of Friendship and Gustav Weglau of Rockville Center on June 10 in New York City.

Ex-'36—William Carrier of Canisteo and Doris L. Robbins of Canisteo on July 1. Mr. Carrier is employed by the Erie Accounting Bureau of Hornell.

'36-'37—Dorothy L. Saunders of Rochester and Stanley C. Orr of Garden City on June 24 in Alfred. Mr. and Mrs. Orr are living in Elyria, Ohio, where he is a ceramic engineer with the Pfaunder Company.

'37-'32—Lillian A. Texier of Port Chester and W. Varick Nevins, III, on August 26. Mr. and Mrs. Nevins are living in Alfred. Mr. Nevins is an assistant instructor in the Mathematics Department and manager of the Alfred Cooperative Movies.

'37—Michael Fargione of Woodhaven and Frances Morris of Hornell on September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fargione will make their home in Bellecrest L. I.

●FORTUNES OF WAR permitting, the world famous Don Cossack Chorus will appear at Alfred on December 13 in Alumni Hall under the auspices of the Alfred-Hornell-Wellsville branch of the American Association of University Women. For the chorus is now sailing to the United States from Oslo, Norway, on the S. S. Strangerford through the submarine-infested Northern Atlantic waters.

Caught in Germany at the outbreak of the war, Conductor Serge Jaroff and his thirty-odd singers are perhaps the only large group that reached a neutral country intact. The difficulty of securing accommodations on a neutral steamer was solved by turning a drawing room into one huge cabin, and a promise, on the part of the Cossacks, that they would give a daily concert for the passengers.

Crowded conditions during wartime is no new experience for the Chorus. It is almost nineteen years to a day when they formed part of a band of two thousand Russian exiles who were herded on to a small Turkish steamer and dumped on the Isle of Lesbos.

As agreeable as departure from war-ridden Germany doubtless was, it had its heartbreaks for the Chorus. The twenty-four married members were forced to leave their wives and children behind and it is doubtful if they will see them again until the end of the war.

Possessing only "Nansen" passports, issued by the League of Nations, it is virtually impossible for the chorus to continue its worldwide travels. On the completion of the tenth American tour which opens October 1 at Montreal and consists of some ninety consecutive concerts, future plans of the Chorus are unknown.

'37-Ex-'30—Marjorie L. Bell of Almond and Seth M. Wright of Hornell in July at Staunton, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in Hornell where he is employed by the Hornell Auto Supply Co.

'34-'37—Saxone Ward of Wellsville and George S. Gregory of Elmira on July 19 in Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory are living in Monaca, Pa., where Mr. Gregory is employed by the Phoenix Glass Co.

Ex-'38—Charles F. Gilbo of Carnegie, Pa., and Beatrice Dennis of Hornell on September 3 in Pittsburgh.

Ex-'40-'39—Frances T. DeWitt of Alfred and Lucius Washburn of Broadalbin on July 30 in Alfred.

'40—Richard R. West of Richburg and Jane Crandall of Alfred recently. Mr. and Mrs. West will live in Alfred while Mr. West finishes his work in the College of Ceramics.

'41—George E. Mann and Marjorie Herrick of Bath on July 6. Mr. and Mrs. Mann will live in Alfred while Mr. Mann attends the College of Ceramics.

Births

'22-'23—A son, Robert Merrill, to

Shoemaker '40 Perkins '39 make Mexico in rumble

By Jack B. Moore

●MEXICO may be the land of Romance and Adventure, but romantic as it may be, it could use a few modern conveniences very handily according to two Alfred University art students who recently returned from a two month hitch-hiking trip to the land below the Rio Grande.

Scenes of poverty, filth and desolation were described by Charles W. Shoemaker, Jr., '40, of Olean and Lyle N. Perkins '39, following their return from a "novel hitch-hiking" journey made for their love of art.

The two students made the 8,000 mile round-trip in the rumble seat of their art professor's car—Prof. Don Schreckengost of the Alfred Ceramic College's art faculty.

Schreckengost Teaches

Schreckengost spent the summer at Allende San Miguel in the province of Guanajuato, about three hundred miles northwest of Mexico City in the mountains where he was a member of the faculty of a Mexican-sponsored art school. It was in that section that the boys spent most of their time, mingling with the natives, absorbing the native ways of living, and catching the fleeting picturesque scenes with their watercolor paints and canvases.

The town in which they stayed, Allende San Miguel, was a mountain town of fifteen thousand population—yet modern conveniences were few if any.

Drinking water had to be boiled, travel was a slow, tedious task and the everyday necessity of eating became a nightmare. Throughout their two month's stay, the boys subsided mainly on a diet of unpolished, fried rice, beans and tortillas, native corn cakes. Only when they visited at some of the larger haciendas in that section did they come away with their appetites appeased.

Living Inexpensive

But at that, living expenses were low. They both ate for what amounted to but twenty-five cents a day while their room, a large, front room at one of the local canteens, bit into their purses to the tune of fifteen pesos a month—about five cent a day.

Sanitation was practically unheard of, and therefore the death rate was very high. Undertakers there were none. Rather, it was a common sight to see natives going into local "casket stores" and come out with their purchase on their shoulder.

Amusements were few—Every Sunday evening the whole town turned out for a band concert in the plaza and spent several hours walking—the men clockwise and the women counter-clockwise—around the plaza while listening to the music.

Weather Cold

The weather was cold since the town was located several miles up in the mountains, thousands of feet above sea level. As a result the boys—attracted by the tales of Sunny Mexico—had to acquire jackets.

While at Allende San Miguel the two boys were invited out—to the local jail. A political prisoner, serving the most severe sentence that Mexico's laws set forth—thirty years imprisonment and thirty thousand pesos fine—heard of them and sent for them.

Educated in the States the man had once been a wealthy landowner but had lost everything under the present government. A Catholic, he was anxious to talk with Catholics from the States.

His life, for that of a prisoner, was comfortable. He had his own servants, was allowed visitors and had transformed his cell into livable quarters.

Politically speaking, the boys soon realized that the natives were far from satisfied with present conditions—but then, neither were they—with life in Mexico.

Robert and Anna M. Campbell on August 14 in Alfred.

'27-'27—A daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert and Georgeola Whipple Adams on August 30 in Scotch Plains, N. J.

'34-Ex-'37—A son, to Vincent and Dorothy Arnold Wessels on August 6 in St. Louis, Mo.

Ex-'35-'32—A son, to Henry E. and Lois Acker Blanchford on August 22 in Rahway, N. J.

STAGE SET FOR GRID OPENER SATURDAY

Hartwick First Of Seven Opponents

Johnson Back; Seniors, Sophs Make Up Team

●UNVEILING of the 1939 edition of the Saxon Gridiron warriors will take place this Saturday evening under the floodlights of Merrill Field when Head Coach Alex Yunevich trots his charges out to clash with a veteran Hartwick College team, first of a stiff seven-game schedule. Game-time has been set for eighty-thirty o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

Back in uniform after a year's absence will be Walter (Bo) Johnson, outstanding backfield man of the '37 season, ready to take up the torch dropped by blond Bobbie Glynn, spit-fire sparkplug of last year's eleven. Glynn is not returning to school this year.

A Senior Line

In front of Johnson will be seven seniors—a wall of granite, while in the backfield Bo will have the assistance of Veterans Larry Bizet, and three promising Sophomores.

With this set-up, the Yunevich-coached men will face a series of seven Saturday opponents.

After the Hartwick game, they journey to Bethlehem, Pa., September 30 to meet Lehigh University; play Clarkson College of Technology here Saturday night, October 7, and then go to Buffalo October 14 to meet University of Buffalo. Homecoming Day this year will be October 21 against Hofstra College. Last home game of the season will be the Ithaca College game October 28. Final game of the season this year is at Canton, against St. Lawrence.

A Great Record

The schedule stands in their way of bettering the record they've compiled in two years—that of eleven wins, one tie and two losses. In 1937 they gave Alfred its first unbeaten, untied season.

For eight of starters, this season will be their last chance. Next June the entire line, as well as backfield man Larry Bizet will exit via the Sheepskin route, their intercollegiate days behind them.

The line is the same one that played a major part of the games two seasons back. Only men not here are Tackle Dick Thomas and endman Johnny Halpin.

Replacing them are Big Bill Riley, 193 pound tackle from Wyoming, Pa., and six foot, two inch Phil Greenman, Greenman, a tackle converted to the end post by Yunevich this year, played that post two years back while Riley was Thomas' understudy.

The boys have their work cut out for them, right in the first game Hartwick College, thrice stymied by the Saxons in their three-game series, will be bringing a letterman-studded squad, heavy both in experience and weight, in a determined to turn the tables.

Hartwick Winless

The Alfred-Hartwick series, started four years ago now stands at two top-heavy wins for Alfred with a scoreless tie at the head of the list.

Chief worry of Yunevich this past week has been his boys' tendency to look over the Hartwick onrush and at the Lehigh game at Bethlehem, Pa., next week.

"The Hartwick game is no push-over—those boys are going to be victory-starved and they'll come to town with but one goal—a win over Alfred," Yunevich warned his men. "You've got to forget the Lehigh game until we get this first one over with. We've got a job to do here first."

And victory-starved the Hartwick team will be. The squad of twenty-eight men making the trip is top-heavy with experienced material. Seventeen of them are lettermen while Alfred has but ten A men on its squad this year.

Rugged Line

Their line will be rugged and heavy, outweighing even The Seven Seniors. Chief threats on their forward wall

Huskies Huddle To Hatch Hartwick Game Offensive



●COMPLETING PLANS for the Hartwick game, these eleven Alfred Saxons were snapped recently by a Rochester Times-Union photographer in a turf-view shot. Reading clockwise, starting with Butch Eschbach, tackle, number 44, the first string men who will start the season's opener Saturday night at Merrill Field are: Dick Callista, guard; Phil Greenman, end; Larry Bizet, back; Mike Greene, back; Bill Riley, tackle; Snuffy Edleson, center; Dick Brownell, end; Harold Rouff, guard; Johnny Eggleton, back and Bo Johnson, back. Probably last minute change in the lineup will see Eggleton giving way to Duke Dutkowski.

Regular Chapel Starts Friday

●REGULAR eleven o'clock daily chapel services will begin Friday morning in Kenyon Memorial Hall. Seventh Day Baptist services will be held at eleven o'clock each Saturday morning in the church. Mass will be held in Kenyon Chapel for Catholic students at ten o'clock Sunday morning. Union University Church services will begin Sunday morning at eleven o'clock with Chaplain James C. McLeod preaching the opening sermon. An Episcopal Evening Prayer service will be held at the Gothic at five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

are 210-pound George Wilber, center and 190 pound Charlie Boisvert, a tackle converted to end this year.

Starting backs for Alfred will probably be Sophomores Mike Greene and Duke Dutkowski at quarter and full-back posts. Signal-Calling Larry Bizet at right and Old Reliable Bo Johnson back in his left-half niche. Johnny Eggleton, handsome Brooklyn boy, is very likely to replace Bizet at right half before the game is too old.

The line will see Greenman and Dick Brownell teamed at the wing posts; Butch Eschbach and Riley at tackles and Harold Rouff and Dick Callista at guards. Snuffy Edleson will be the ball-snapper.

New Jerseys

The Saxons will trot out onto the field proudly displaying part of their new wardrobe. It'll be White Jersey night. They're saving their gold and purple jerseys for the Lehigh Brown and White crew.

When preseason training began two weeks ago, the squad discovered many changes had been made in the Field House. A separate stock room for the Frosh had been built, new benches built in the locker rooms and a drinking fountain installed.

Other changes made in the Athletic setup was a new floor in the gymnasium, completed just this week.

John Daggett Ex-'41 In Big Business—

Blowing Balloons

●THERE'S NO STOPPING a fella when he really wants a college education—even if its lack of money.

Take Johnny Daggett for instance. Daggett, a member of the class of '41, won't return this year, but he'll go back to school somewhere next year—to take up merchandizing.

And he'll finance his education with balloons. That's what he is selling now.

After school let out last June, he went to his home in Hamburg and picked up a job selling hosiery. That was enough to keep him going.

Then, one day while he was hitch-hiking into Buffalo, he was picked up by I. G. Downs of Utica. Downs, it developed, was a balloon jobber. While driving him in, Downs interested Daggett in buying balloons in job lots, blowing them up and twisting them into animal figures and then selling them to firemen's groups through the State for their annual carnivals.

He's planning on going South this winter and selling his wares through the Sunny South. Daggett was a Ceramic Engineer, a member of the cross-country and track and of the Fiat Lux Staff.

Football Squad Feted

●TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the Varsity football squad, the managers and Coaching staff were feted at a theatre party Monday evening by C. A. Schaefele, Warner Bros. Theatres manager, Hornell, at the Majestic Theatre. Following the show, Nick Moriatis, was host to the squad at the Texas Hot Restaurant for a midnight snack.

Rendell Lost As Fourteen Harriers Report To McLane

First Meet Is Colgate October 7

●FOURTEEN CANDIDATES for the Varsity Cross-country squad reported to Coach James A. McLane Monday for the first workout.

McLane, assuming the harrier sport for the first time, saw some of his pre-season hopes smashed when Brad Rendell, outstanding distance man of last season, failed to report. He will not return to school this year.

On hand, however, to bolster McLane's squad, were Captain Lennie Dauenhauer, Ed Lagasse, Frank Morley, Fran Cronyn, Milt Tuttle, Gene Burgess, Frank Daiber.

Sophomores out for the squad were Jim Scholes, Willie Gamble, Ira Hall, Dave Nordquist, Alan Parks, Dick Stockman and Lou Tommasett.

The harriers open a six-meet schedule October 7 at Alfred against Colgate University. Two weeks later, Cornell comes to town while on November 4 Toronto comes to Alfred. First trip of the season will be made when the Purple and Gold travels to Troy for the RPI race. November 20 will see a squad going to the IC4-A meet at New York while Alfred is entered in the National Collegiate at East Lansing, Mich., on November 27.

Research Apparatus Given Engineers

●NEW EQUIPMENT for research purposes will be at the disposal of ceramic engineers this year through the courtesy of the Lancaster Iron Works and the Bonnot Company. The Lancaster Company has loaned the ceramic college a Lancaster Dry Mixer and the Bonnot Company has made available a de-airing machine.

Greatest use of this apparatus will probably be made by senior engineers in their thesis work.

Lobaugh Sets Monday For First Frosh Gridiron Session

●CALL FOR CANDIDATES for the Freshman football team has been set for Monday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock at the Field House it was announced today by Frosh Coach Frank E. Lobaugh.

The frosh team this year will play at three-game schedule, opening Saturday evening, October 14, at home against the University of Buffalo Frosh. Then, after a two week layoff, they will travel to Ithaca Saturday, October 28, to meet the Ithaca College Frosh.

They will close their season at home, November 4th, against Cazenovia Seminary.

Appointment of a Freshman Manager, to replace Velsor Terry, ex-'41, will be made this week.

Roberta Clarke '35 Dies Following Short Illness

●ROBERTA CLARKE '35, graduated magna cum laude, died in the Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, Saturday, after a brief illness. Services will be held at the home of her family, 33 South Main Street, Alfred on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will take place at the Alfred Rural Cemetery. Miss Clarke is survived by her mother, Mrs. Agnes K. Clarke, and by brothers, Kenyon Clarke '39 and David Clarke '41.

Indies To Name New Senator Monday

●JOHN HALLOCK '42, president of the Independents, announced today that the campus non-fraternity organization would launch the year's activities with an open meeting Monday night. In addition to presenting the program of the organization for the coming school year, a new non-fraternity Student Senate representative will be elected to take the place of Blanche Field ex-'40, who left school late last spring.

New Accountant Named To University Post

●APPOINTMENT of Benjamin F. Crump as University Accountant was made during the summer months to replace Mrs. A. E. Whitford, the former Miss Ruth A. Rogers.

Mr. Crump comes to Alfred after serving as cost accountant in the firm of the Newton and Thompson Manufacturing Company of Brandon, Vt.

He is a native of Saugerties, N. Y., and took special work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. He formerly was a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Alfred Graduate Named Waterloo Principal

●ALBERT S. BROWN '32, of Williams, N. Y., was named supervising principal of the Waterloo, N. Y., schools, recently. He formerly was principal of Lima High School.

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Wingate Joins Carillon Congress

●RAY W. WINGATE, director of the music department at Alfred University and carillonneur for the Davis Memorial Carillon, has just been accepted to full membership in the American Congress of Carillonneurs. He attended the annual meeting during Labor Day Week-end in New York City.

The Congress, with a membership of just under 20, requires applicants to play several different carillons with which they are not familiar as a part of the test given for membership. Professor Wingate played six differ-



ent carillons in and near New York City as his test. He played three at the World's Fair—The Belgian and the two Netherlands, and three in other places—the Riverside Carillon in New York City, one in Rumson, N. J., and one in Morristown, N. J.

Professor Wingate began playing the Davis Memorial Carillon in October, 1937, without having lessons in carillon playing. During the two years he has consulted with two or three carillonneurs but has taken no course of training. His programs draw increasingly large crowds, Friday evening at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3:00 (daylight saving time while that is in vogue).

A movement is on foot to bring the Congress to Alfred for the annual meeting in August 1940. At these meetings, carillonneurs give three programs daily, some playing their original compositions. Kamel Le-fevere, carillonneur at the Riverside Church, New York City, was elected president for the coming year.

Professor Wingate's program on Sunday, ushered in the new school year as registration began Monday for upperclassmen. Sunday carillon programs will continue at 3:00 throughout the school year except for a possible two Sundays during spring vacation. The Friday programs will change to 5:30 on October 27.

First FIAT Meeting Thursday Night; Frosh Called Upon

●FIRST MEETING of the Fiat Lux editorial staff will take place Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Publications Office in Burdick Hall.

Freshmen and other new candidates for positions on the editorial or business departments of the Fiat Lux will meet at the Publications Office at the regular weekly meeting of the staff next Tuesday evening, September 26, at 7:15.

Two Business Fields Open In New Course

●UNDER the supervision of Professor John E. Whitcraft, Alfred students will be offered the opportunity to specialize in two separate fields of the new business course offered this year. Agnes M. Pearson will assist Professor Whitcraft in instruction.

A four-year secretarial training program will prepare one for employment as a college-trained secretary, office manager, personnel worker, supervisor, or junior executive. The other four-year course will train teachers for commercial subjects.

A new one-semester course in Personal Typewriting is offered this year for those who would like to learn typewriting. No college credit will be given for this course. It is open to all students and to a few outsiders if room permits. The fee for students will be two dollars; for others, ten dollars.

Eleven 1939 Graduates Get Teaching Posts

●DR. JOSEPH SEIDLIN, director of the Bureau of Appointments, announced that eleven of last year's senior class have received teaching appointments for the coming year.

The list released has been restricted to members of the Class of 1939. Except for the case of Roger Young, who is teaching Mathematics and Science at Lewiston, the pictures of the newly-appointed teachers were available.



Kathryn Borman
at Wayland
English



Nancilu Butler
at Gurley, Alabama
English



Agnes Benjamin
at Grand Gorge
English



Ruth O. Benson
at Canisteo
History



Helen Mae Button
at Panama
English



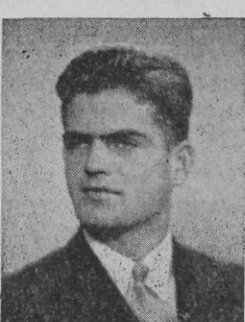
Alfred Dyer
at Port Covington
English



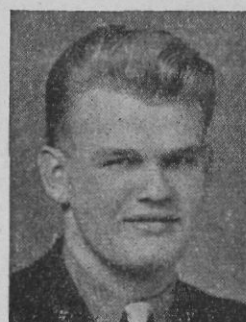
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at Greenwood
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Wilda Giguee
at Warren, Pa.
Science



Dighton Polan
at Galway
Social Studies



Richard Thomas
at Whitesboro
Ceramic Art

Many Students Profit From Herrick, University Aid

●SCHOLARSHIPS will help more than one hundred Alfred University students through school this year. Eleven of these are Herrick Full Tuition Scholarships which were donated by John P. Herrick of Olean, New York. Sixteen more are Alfred University Honor Scholarships and approximately eighty students are drawing from the regular scholarship funds.

Of the eleven Herrick Scholarships, only the Orville P. Taylor Memorial Scholarship is not the direct gift of Mr. Herrick, but he was the one who was influential in starting the scholarship and making it a reality.

Herrick Scholarships

Charles Hastings Dodd Memorial Scholarship is held by Seibert K. App, Jr., of Coudersport, Pa.; Charles Fairbank Memorial Scholarship by John D. Chamberlain of Angelica; Anna Grace Herrick Memorial Scholarship (No. 1) by Thomas Ciampa of Bolivar; Melissa Ann Herrick Scholarship (No. 2) by Eva C. Hanneman of Almond; and the Anna Grace Herrick Memorial Scholarship (No. 2) by Barbara J. Hill of Little Genesee.

Nellie Young Herrick Memorial Scholarship (No. 2) is held by Leland B. Hoitink of Randolph; Margaret Brown Herrick Scholarship by Ella R. Kunes of Holcomb; Melissa Ann Herrick Scholarship (No. 1) by George LeSuer of Friendship; Orville P. Taylor Memorial Scholarship by Jean F. Millsbaugh of Whitesville; Nellie Young Herrick Memorial Scholarship by Merle E. Parker of Olean; and the Lafayette Young Memorial Scholarship by Richard R. Peglar of Westfield.

Honor Scholarships

Alfred University Honor Scholarships are held by Alfred E. Austin of Niagara Falls, Margaret A. Aylor of Belmont, Patricia Cragg of Painted Post, Shirley J. Fenne of Cleveland, Ohio, Ira L. Hall of Phoenix, John Manganelli of Utica, Roger Marks of Hornell, Margaret L. Olney of Waverly, Elizabeth J. Olszowy of Horseheads, Dortha M. Parker of Jamestown, Audrey J. Place of Salamanca, Grace M. Schlisman of Yonkers, Evelyn L. Stevens of Wellsville, Helen S. Vedder of Lockport, Mary H. Walker of Hempstead, and Elaine Whitford of Stamford, Connecticut.

WRITING BOOK REVIEW

●DR. LLOYD L. LOWENSTEIN of the Mathematics Department is preparing a review of a recently published book, "Differential and Integral Calculus" for the editors of the American Mathematical Monthly. The review will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Monthly.

300,000 View Alfred World's Fair Exhibit

●MORE THAN 300,000 World's Fair visitors will have seen Alfred University's ceramic college exhibit in the New York State Building by the time the Fair closes in October. At the rate of 12,000 per week, Fair-goers have watched the interesting one-hour demonstration put on by Alfred University ceramic art students.

Stanley Ballard '40 was the first to work at the specially constructed potter's wheel at the Fair. He demonstrated from the opening of the Fair in April until the middle of June when Eleanor Hargrave '39 took over. Miss Hargrave left to accept another position early this month and Thelma House '39 will take over until the close of the Fair in October.

Tin Shop, Model House Built At State Farm

●A WPA APPROPRIATION of approximately \$16,000 was used during the summer to repair the Electrical Shop, install new lockers and supply new buildings at the New York State Farm.

One of the major improvements is a new Tin Shop, which is larger than the one formerly used in the school, thus providing more space for equipment and accommodations for the students. Shop men taking Air Conditioning have their sheet metal classes in this Shop.

Another part of the project was the construction of a three story house. This is to be developed into a model house by technical students. Class work during the coming year will include setting partitions, wiring and air conditioning the model house.

The students will also install a model heating system throughout the entire Farm Shop as a class project.

Dr. Ben R. Crandall Vocational Guide

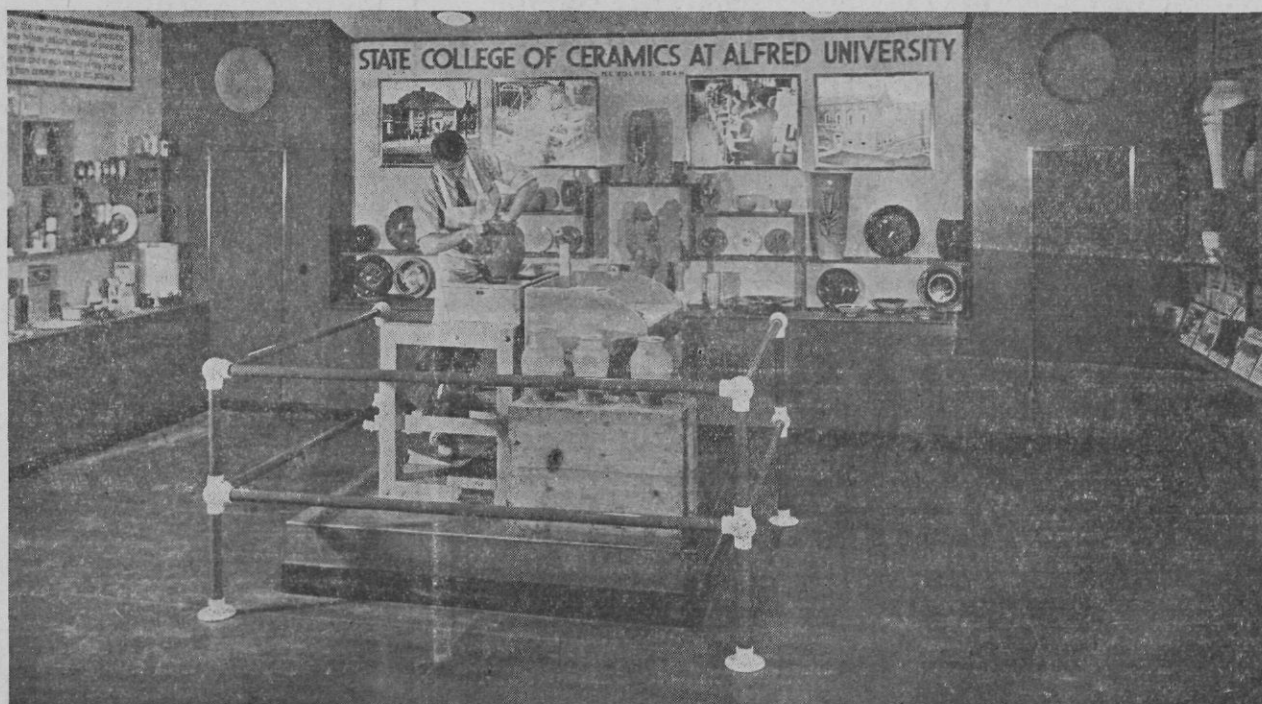
●NEED of a vocational guidance program for the University brought about the appointment of Dr. Ben R. Crandall to a part-time post as Vocational Counselor to the Student Body it was announced today by the President's office.

An alumnus of Alfred, class of '09, Dr. Crandall comes to the University with a wide background of educational work. He has served as a teacher, superintendent of schools, was a member of the University of California's faculty, and a technical school president. He is the father of Treasurer Burton B. Crandall.

He holds a Masters degree and a doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Denver. Alfred conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy in 1911.

In addition to his work as a Vocational Counselor, Dr. Crandall will give Law and Finance courses in the School of Theology, appropriate to the problems and activities of ministers of the Gospel.

Stanley Ballard '40 Works Potter's Wheel At Fair



Christian Groups Plan Active Year

●INSPIRED by the many interesting sessions at Silver Bay Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New York State, which was attended by eight Alfred students, the A.U.C.A., under Glenn Altz '40, and the Y.W.C.A. of which Rebecca Vail '40 is president, plan several interesting programs for the fall. Several members of these groups will attend the Cornell University Conference, held during the last week in October.

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Co-op Movies List Many Hit Films

●ALFRED CO-OPERATIVE PICTURES have announced a new screen and projectors will be installed and used for the first time on October 5. It is also announced that Huber Watson '41, will be operator this year. Freshmen will attend the Friday night showing as guests of the University.

The program for the coming semester has been drawn up by Professor W. V. Nevins, Dean Whitford, and Professor B. B. Crandall. Single tickets for Co-op movies are 35 cents; blocks of tickets are 7 for \$1.50 or 15 for \$3.00. Features will be accompanied by selected short subjects.

Sept. 21-22 Bachelor Mother
Sept. 28 Second Fiddle
Sept. 29-30 It's a Wonderful World, Five Came Back
Oct. 5-6 Daughters Courageous
Oct. 12 Only Angels Have Wings
Oct. 13-14 Frontier Marshal
Blondie Takes a Vacation
Oct. 19-20 Union Pacific
Oct. 26-27 Rose of Washington Square
Good Girls Go To Paris
Nov. 2 On Borrowed Time
Nov. 3-4 Juarez
Nov. 9 Star Maker
Nov. 10-11 Fifth Avenue Girl
Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever

Good-bye Mr. Chips, Golden Boy, Each Dawn I Die, and The Wizard of Oz are coming sometime this winter. By the first of December the program is expected to be brought up to date with new films as they are released.

The committee also announced the six pictures which have been engaged to form the Movie-Forum which is this year taking the place of the former Forum series. These will be shown on Tuesdays and will be made up of a feature, a March of Time film, and educational shorts. Tickets are six for one dollar or twenty-five cents each and may be obtained at the door.

Oct. 10—The Mikado
Oct. 28—Queen of Destiny
The following have not been scheduled for definite dates:
Land of Liberty—An American history now playing at the World's Fair
The Ramparts We Watched—Feature length March of Time
I Married Adventure—With Mrs. Martin Johnson
Moonlight Sonata—With Paderewski

Sarandria, Kendall Present Paper

●TWO ALFRED MEN, Joe Sarandria '36 and Norman Kendall '40, collaborated on a paper which was read at the Fall meeting of the Refractories division of the American Ceramic Society, held at Conneaut Lake, Pa., September 8-9.

The paper, "Pouring Refractories" was compiled this summer by the pair, while working for the Buffalo Electro-Refractories at Buffalo.

Kendall is president of Keramos this year and holds the Electro-Refractories undergraduate fellowship. Sarandria was well-known here in his undergraduate years and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Bill Knapp '39, another Alfred man, also was in the employ of the firm this summer. Knapp left early this month for M. I. T. where he will hold a graduate assistantship.

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