

Ceramic Society Tonight

THE STUDENT Branch of the American Ceramic Society will hold its monthly meeting tonight. The speaker will be J. W. Craig, director of Development and Research in the Canadian Refractories Ltd. of Montreal. Mr. Craig, who has spent the last ten years in the study of basic refractories, will speak on the development of modern basic refractories and their application and service.

Schreck's Piece 'In'

PROF. DON Schreckengost's piece of sculpture, "The American Family," entered in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company contest, has been one of 25 of the 362 entries in the contest remaining after a recent elimination. The final judging will be made by the President and two members of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and a famous sculptor some time in the near future.

Twelve Visit Workshop

THROUGH THE efforts of Prof. C. Duryea Smith, director of the department of Public Speaking and Dramatics, a group of twelve Alfred students visited the 49th street New York workshop of the Federal Theatre and attended one of its productions, "Prologue To Glory," during the recent Spring vacation.

In the workshop the group learned about the professional methods of constructing scenery and lighting equipment.

Most of the students agreed that Prologue To Glory was extremely well produced. The set and lighting effects were simple, accentuating the acting itself.

It was noted that none of the actors were starred. Each one had equal opportunity one the basis of his acting to "make good."

The Federal Theatre is conducted as inexpensively as possible; therefore productions are offered at popular prices. Broadway at first opposed the Federal Theatre because of unfair competition, but through its low prices, it has created a new theatre audience, causing much opposition to be silenced.

Tough On The Weight!

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—The average U. S. college student loses two pounds during examination periods.

This figure has been determined here by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, which estimates that 90 per cent of the average student body crams during examinations.

According to the bureau, which bases its findings on a survey of colleges throughout the country, some of the faults in instruction which can confuse the students and make comprehension of the course faulty, with a necessity for last minute cramming include failure to give a comprehensive overview of the whole course; failure to present the material in clear outline form; the use of words not readily understandable by the average student; and lack of continuity and organization in textbooks.

A New Sacrifice

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—(ACP)—University of Alabama students currently are chuckling at the following "famous saying of a parent," who wrote her daughter, after receiving notice that her child had been missing classes all too regularly:

"Dearest Daughter: What are you doing, giving up classes for Lent?"

Plead For Inch

TROY, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Save the inch!" This was the plea of professors of surveying attending a conference at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here. They sent a message to congress asking defeat of a bill which would shorten the inch by two parts in a million. "Such confusion would be caused that great economic losses for many years to come would result," the engineers said.

Babcock To Lecture Tonight

MILTON BABCOCK of Bath will give a demonstrated lecture on Archery, tonight at 7:30 in the gym. Every one interested in Archery is urged to attend.

Buffalo City Editor To Speak At Banquet

JOSEPH CUMMISKEY, youthful city editor of the Buffalo Times, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of The Fiat Lux at Susan Howell Social Hall, Tuesday evening, May 10.

Mr. Cummiskey won his spurs in football and journalism at St. Bonaventure College several years ago. After graduation he joined the sports staff of the Times, a Scripps-Howard publication, and later was promoted to the position of city editor.

He will speak on the subject, "The City Editor Looks at the College Newspaper."

Newspaper men from Hornell, Wellsville and Alfred will be guests at the banquet, at which Fiat Lux keys will be presented to the incoming editor and business manager and to those seniors who have served three years on the Fiat staff. Certificates of merit will be awarded to assistant editors, reporters and business staff members.

Kay Borman, '39, society editor, is chairman of the banquet, and has appointed a committee to assist her. The banquet is free to editors and assistants and there is a small charge for other staff members.

A complete program of speakers and subjects will be announced next week. The banquet will start at 7 o'clock.

Three Seniors Accept Posts

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received from the Bureau of Appointments office of the following who have accepted teaching positions for the next school year:

From the class of 1938—Miss Mary Hoyt of AuSable Forks will teach English in the Alfred High School; Miss Alta Dillman, Durhamville, will teach English at the Port Leyden High School; Raymond Carl Andrews of Bath will teach science and mathematics at the Atlanta High School. Alumni who have accepted positions are: Miss Marion Clements, A. U. '35, will teach English and library at the Cuba High School; Miss Genevieve Marshall, A. U. '34, who has been teaching at Avoca, will go to Angola High School next year and will teach English.

Creagh Promises "All New" Mag For May Issue

AN "ALL NEW" Saxonian will be issued May 26th, E. F. Creagh, acting editor, said today.

The issue will contain 12 to 15 articles and stories directly slanted to the interests of the average student. Five articles and one short story are already in type.

Contributors have been advised that articles and stories are to be "informative and amusing". Gossip and questionable humor, Creagh said, have been irrevocably banned.

An announcement about the price of the Commencement issue will be made in the next issue of The Fiat Lux.

Artists Return From Plant Trip

JUNIOR AND Senior Ceramic art students are making a three days' visit to East Liverpool, Ohio, this week for the purpose of viewing the whiteware plants of the district. Seventeen students and Professors Harder, Schreckengost, and Meritt left for there on Sunday.

On Monday they viewed the world's largest semi-vitrous ware plant, the Homer-Laughlin China Co., today they are to visit the Harker China Co. and the Hull China Co. They will return today.

German Movies Set For Tonight

GERMAN MOVIES under the sponsorship of the German Club, will be presented at Alumni Hall this evening at 7 and at 9 o'clock.

The feature picture will be a musical, Walzerkrieg, a story of the Vienna Waltz war urged by Johann Straus against Joseph Lanner. Competition for the honor of appearing before Queen Victoria is carried on between the orchestra of Straus and an all girl orchestra.

Stahl and Kennst du ppeipen Johanna, two shorts, will also be presented. All the pictures will have English captions. Tickets, selling for twenty-five cents, may be obtained from members of the German Club.

Twenty persons attended the last meeting of the German Club held at Sigma Chi Nu Tuesday evening, April 19, for the purpose of electing next year's officers.

Anna Marie Lustig was elected president, while Daniel Freed received the post of vice-president and Ogareta Ehret that of secretary-treasurer. The new officers will conduct the May meeting, which will be a maifest (May festival).

Sense Of Humor? Here's A Chance To Take In The Movies!



IF YOU ARE ONE of those people who are always thinking of funny ideas for magazine cartoons, here is your chance to break into print—and incidentally go to the movies for nothing.

The new Saxonian wants to use the cartoon reproduced above in its May issue, according to E. F. Creagh, acting editor, but lacks a "catch-line" to go under it.

To the person who submits the funniest caption, a pair of tickets to Alfred Co-operative Pictures will be given; and the winner's name, along with the winning caption, will be printed with the cartoon in the Saxonian.

Suggested "catch-lines" should be mailed to the acting editor not later than Friday. Any student or faculty member may submit as many captions as he likes.

Senators To Tabulate Votes On Amendments

'Pygmalion' Named As Spring Play

"PYGMALION," by George Bernard Shaw, today has been selected as the spring production of the Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi, and will be given at Alumni Hall, Tuesday evening, May 24.

The four-act play will be cast this week. Twenty-one candidates for the 12 roles read the parts Thursday afternoon, and Prof. C. Duryea Smith, director, expects to announce the cast within a few days.

"Pygmalion" is the story of a cultured Englishman's attempts to reform the dialect of a cockney lass. There are four dramatic acts, and the fifth is a Shavian essay.

Rehearsals will start immediately after the cast is selected. "Pygmalion" will be the third Footlight Club dramatic venture of the year; the others were the production of four one-act plays and the three-act "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey.

100 Students Attend Teachers Clinic

THURSDAY EVENING, April 21, a vocational guidance clinic on the field of teaching was held in the chapel at Kenyon Hall.

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Director of the Bureau of Appointments, introduced the speakers: Superintendent George F. Jammer of Wellsville enumerated the physical and personal requirements of a teacher. Superintendent George A. Place of Salamanca supplemented his statements by saying that the fine qualities which make a good teacher are intelligence, personality, proper training, energy and science. He also pointed out that a sense of humor and fairness are valuable assets to any teacher.

Dr. E. S. Mooney, Supervisor of the State Education Department at Albany, spoke on the certification and preparation of teachers.

An open discussion concluded the meeting. About 100 students attended.

Dean Bond Sails Today

DEAN A. J. C. BOND will sail on the S. S. Statendam, (Today), April 26, for Utrecht, Holland, where he will attend a meeting of representatives of all Christian Denominations to organize a World Federation of Churches. Ten delegates from America will attend this meeting. There are sixty delegates altogether from all over the world. Enroute to Holland, Dean Bond will stop in England, where he will visit the old Mill Yard Seventh Day Baptist church and will also visit some of the S. D. B. churches in Holland. This will be his second visit to these churches.

Advertising Man To Address Clinic

ALEX OSBORN, Buffalo branch manager of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, national advertising agency, will be the principal speaker at the Advertising Clinic, Thursday evening in Kenyon Hall. A. Burdet Crofoot, chairman of the vocational guidance committee stated Monday. All students interested in advertising are urged to attend. The clinic will get underway at seven-thirty o'clock.

ETIQUETTE and advanced etiquette are Cleveland College courses.

Colgate Gets On The Bandwagon

Details Of The Junior Prom

Sandburg's 'Nothing F'r Sure'

—All on Page 2

Balloting On Radical Changes Held Monday Night

BALLOTING on the amendments to the Students Association constitution was held last night and the Student Senate will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock to tabulate the votes.

Fraternity, sorority and outsider groups were to vote on 10 amendments to the constitution, which provide for radical changes in the present election system. Amendments which receive a majority vote will be considered adopted. Doubtful amendments, together with those suggested in the group meetings will be printed in The Fiat Lux and will be voted on again.

The amended system limits Senate jurisdiction to elections of the four classes, athletic council and student life committee; provides for nominations by all groups, including pledges of fraternities and sororities, or by student petition.

Three amendments voted on last night are (1) outsiders should have three Senate representatives instead of two; (2) incoming Senators only should vote for new Senate officers; (3) the President of the Student Senate shall be elected by popular student vote; that he may or not be a member of the Senate elected by one of the nine campus groups; that he would not have a vote except in case of ties.

The last-named amendment was not included in those approved by the Senate for student consideration two weeks ago, but was included in the list after it was suggested by Larry Leonard, Kappa Nu representative.

Ten new Senators, elected last night by the fraternities, sororities, and outsiders, will attend the meeting and prepare to take over their new duties.

College Club Votes To Join A.A.U.W.

A MEETING of the College Club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, president, in charge. It was voted to become a branch of The American Association of University Women, a large organization having chapters in most of the large cities in this country and many foreign countries. This will be the only branch in this immediate vicinity.

College women in Hornell and Wellsville will be included. Eligibility is based upon the attainment of an A. B. or B. S. degree or 60 hours of credit in Liberal Arts from an accredited college.

An organization election will be held in May. A tea will also be given in the near future for the senior women of Alfred University to explain to them the advantages of membership in the organization. Tea was served at the meeting, the hostess being Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes, Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, Mrs. DeForest W. Truman and Mrs. Carlos Camenga.

Sutton Receives Call To China

DR. WILLARD SUTTON has received word that he is to return to Kuikien Christian University in Foochow, China, by the first of September. He is professor of chemistry there and came to the United States last September with his wife and children on a sabbatical leave.

Since his return Dr. Sutton and his wife, who is an instructor at the university, have been giving talks to organizations in this part of the state.

26,000
—
Visitors From All Parts Of World Have Visited Steinheim

SINCE JULY 4, 1922, when registration of visitors at the Steinheim was started, there have been recorded over 26,000 signatures of visitors from all parts of the United States with the exception of Utah, Nevada, and Oregon.

Besides the United States, the North American continent is represented by the Canadian cities and towns of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, St. Thomas, Chatham, Waterford, Magroveford, Ridgeway, Wingham, Magrove Lake, Cobourg, Port Hope, Hamilton, and Collander, Ontario, the latter made famous by the Dionne quintuplets; Christobal and Ancon in the Canal Zone; Caguas, Porto Rico; Cienfuegos and Havana, Cuba; and Dumaqueto, Philippine Islands was also noted.

Rosario, Argentina; Medellin, Columbia; and Santiago, Chile, were the only South American cities noted.

Visitors also came from such European cities as Hull, Scarborough, Brussels, Avon, Chelmsfors, and London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; Paris, France; Glogau, Silesia, and Metzgar, Germany; Stockholm, Orsila, Malmo and Rominge, Sweden; Michova, Poland; Rome, Italy; Constantinople, Turkey; Helvetia, Greece; and an unidentified town in Russia and in Egypt.

The continent of Asia is even more conspicuous than South America with the four cities of India: Bombay, Hyderabad Du, Pardi, and Punjab, and five of China: Canton, Shanghai, Kowtow, Foochow, and Liuho as its representatives.

Recent out of town visitors registered include: Carl Sandburg, Harbert, Mich.; Mrs. A. Townsend Laire '13, Sherman Place Laire, Pleasantville; Gordon Harvey, Charles Harter, Dansville; Wilma Hill, Hornell; Helen Clendenings, Hazel Hubbard, Fred W. Hubbard, Wellsville.

Working Students Have High Indexes

ACCORDING to a survey recently completed by the college office, students who work parttime to pay their way in Alfred have a higher average index than non-working students. The average college index is 1.22; the average index of working students is 1.36.

From September 28 to March 17, of the present school year 64 students on N. Y. A. earned an average of 64 dollars each. The total amount earned was \$4,095.90 and included work in 22 departments and of 58 varieties. The number of employers was 33.

Ann Scholes Wins Syracuse Scholarship

A SCHOLARSHIP in mathematics given by the Syracuse University Graduate School has been awarded Miss Lois Ann Scholes, a 1937 graduate from Alfred University, who is now teaching in Adams Center.

This scholarship, based upon scholastic standing, is one of 61 fellowships and scholarships given at Syracuse for 1938-39, to students from 43 colleges and universities in 22 states and Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Scholes, who graduated from Alfred with magna cum laude and a bachelor of science degree, will work towards her master's degree.

FIAT LUX

Published every Tuesday during the school year by the students of Alfred University with office on ground floor of Burdick Hall.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Junior Prom
Brick Formal
Play Meet

-BY KAY BORMAN

BY Ruth Davie
Subbing for Kay Borman

●JUNIOR PROM is the last all-college formal for the spring season. It is to be held in the College Gym, Saturday evening, April 30, from 8:30-12. Curley Johnson will again make his appearance on the campus as director of rhythms. In addition there will be programs and refreshments.

The dance is under the chairmanship of Red Loytty who is assisted by Irma Komfort, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Dorothy Wilson, Winnie Winikus, Ray Buckley, John Dougherty, and Ken Wheeler.

Faculty guests will be Professor and Mrs. Crofoot, Professor and Mrs. Harder, Professor and Mrs. Hildebrand, Professor and Mrs. McMahon, Professor Schreckengost, and Coach and Mrs. McLane.

Pi Alpha gave a Faculty Breakfast Sunday morning from 9-11. The living rooms were transformed into a tea house decorated with spring flowers. The housemothers Miss Stanton, Mrs. Burdett, Mrs. Titworth, Miss Saunders, and Miss Hewitt were also guests. Those on the committee were Eleanor Hargrave, Virginia Plummer, and Christine Scuskowsky.

Theta Chi Seniors were honored at a house dance Friday evening, April 22. Among the various novelties was a treasure hunt, the treasure being presents for the seniors. More amusement was added by the novelty dances after which refreshments were served. Dr. and Mrs. Boraas, Dr. and Mrs. Scholes, Mrs. Rogers, and Miss Hewitt were the faculty guests present.

Saturday, April 23, the Brick held its Annual Spring Formal at the Hornell Country Club. Approximately forty couples danced to the music of Andy Grillo and his orchestra, assisted by Rosemary Hallenbeck as soloist.

Faculty guests for the evening were: Professor and Mrs. Burditt, Professor and Mrs. Harder, Professor and Mrs. Rice, Professor and Mrs. Saunders, Professor and Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. Titworth.

Dr. and Mrs. Nease are leaving Thursday for Pittsburgh, where they will attend the meeting of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week. The addresses will be given by members of the association.

Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23, saw members of Theta Alpha Phi off to the national convention at Penn State University, State College, Pa.

Most important among the speakers were Alexander Kirkland, prominent Broadway actor now playing the lead in "Many Mansions," and Lee Simonson designer and director of the Theater Guild.

Saturday night finished the convention by production of the play "Dybbuk" by S. Ansky. Those who attended from Alfred were: Professor Smith, Frank Park, David Veit, John Bryan, Margaret Chester, and Barbara Corsaw.

So They Say

●"WE ADAPT ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University, believes there should be fewer college students.

●"YEP, WE ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class!" Wayne Wild, South Dakota State College student, has a new slant on the ever-present examination debate.

"Nothing F'r Sure!"

Interviewer Milsop Meets America's "Most Truly Native Poet" And Learns That Sunny-Side Eggs Are "Inland Oysters"

By Isobel Milsop

●"HOW D'YA DO!" barked Carl Sandburg in a voice that almost knocked me through the opposite wall. It had the peculiar quality that is usually attained only by hollering down empty rainbarrels.

We were off! The man isn't young, he was tired, he had had a hard day...all these things I tried to keep in mind throughout the struggle, but despite my efforts to maintain some semblance of calm, many a flush crept to my face.

Before I could get past the preliminary "How do you do," I was told, "I have nothing to say for the paper! I said enough tonight to keep your readers busy for two weeks! Anything I say now you could put in your eye."

"Nothing, F'r Sure!"

"There never was a Thinker or Poet easier to talk with or to get to talk alone." So spoke J. Frank Dobie, writer and university professor in describing "America's most truly native poet." As for me, having spent the better part of two hours in Carl Sandburg's company, I can only say, "I don't know anything, f'r sure!"

The first view within shooting range was of a shapeless, overcoated figure slouched in an armchair until he was practically sitting on his ears, red muffler knotted under the right ear, and the white hair that gave Dr. Dobie the impression that "it combed itself" hug perpendicularly from the part, covering the eyes.

The only thing that moved was the curling blue smoke from the last sixteenth of an inch of a tobacco-stained cigarette. His eyes are undoubtedly his most salient feature. They're sharp, searching, wide set in the broad, high forehead, the outer corners forming the vertex of a myriad of tiny, finger-like wrinkles. There's a deep, thoughtful furrow between the brows and a stern set to the thin lips. It's the face of a man who has no illusions. It mirrors the crude strength and violence of his poetry—he seems to have seen things, and those things he admits without accepting.

"Safe For Democracy"

"You said tonight, Mr. Sandburg, that the young people of today should be thinking of what they'd be willing to make sacrifices for—what they'd make the supreme sacrifice for. What would you do if you were of college age?"

"From a journalistic standpoint?" "I am primarily interested in that."

Cleave's Pix
For Assembly

●"WILDERNESS THRILLS," movies by Howard Cleave, the Sherlock Holmes of the Lens, comes here on Thursday, April 28. Intimate and unexpected "close-ups" of everything in the wild life category, from 400 pound bears to humming-birds, make up one of the best and truest wild life pictures shown in the country.

One of the country's best crack cameramen, Howard Cleave recently captured a Certificate of Merit at the International Exhibition of Nature Photography in London. His photographs help illustrate the recent book "Bird Flight" by Gordon Aymar. His camera shots have appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," "National Geographic," "House and Garden," "Nature Magazine" and others. Last April's "American Boy" carried a feature article about him, and his work.

The story of his work can best be told by his motion pictures; when he spends hours and hours of patient waiting in the night for that right second to come in which to let the flashlight go, you wait with him. Cleave is constantly working on new plans for catching unawares the denizens of the great outdoors.

Several years ago Howard Cleave was chosen to be the official photographer for Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in his trip to the South Sea Islands. More recently he has been working on the wild life of the Atlantic Coast and the Appalachian region.

COLLEGE TOWN

We're Off Again,
Only Creagh Has
Turned Traitor!

-BY THE EDITORS

●SO THERE'S NOT going to be any more feuding between The Fiat Lux and The Saxonian, Eddie! Mr. E. F. Creagh, Jr., who ended his duties as Fiat Lux Editor before vacation, has stepped behind dark glasses, buried himself on the fourth floor of Burdick Hall, and gone to work as Acting Editor of The Saxonian. He accompanied his demise with the pronouncement that there would be no more arguments with The Fiat Lux, and immediately tried to swipe our interview with Carl Sandburg!

Our feud, which was once your feud, Eddie, was not with Rosemary but with the Saxonian. Whether you make the Saxonian something we won't have to fight remains to be seen.

And anyway, just to make it complicated, Rosemary wants to join the staff of the Fiat Lux next year!

●THE NEW DEAL has come in for plenty of criticism recently, but the most justifiable complaint we've heard was that of Dr. R. H. Lonsbury, professor of economics:

"The Federal Reserve Board of Governors is being unfair to economics professors when it sets its bank reserve requirements at fraction; it's hard enough to teach this subject without fractions to worry about."

●THE RAT IS DEAD, but his memory lingers with the girls on the first floor of the Brick. He chose to die between the partitions of two first-floor rooms, and since none has ventured to remove him for burial, the natural processes of decay have set in. At latest reports, two girls had moved up stairs and others were considering similar action.

●LARRY LEONARD, who aspires to teach our younger generation the facts and figures of American history, dealt a severe blow to the intellectual pride of several Alfred students recently.

He was practice-teaching in Hornell, and gave his class a new-type examination—true-false, fill-ins, etc. Just for fun, Dr. Willis C. Russell gave the Alfred University class in American History Since 1865 the same examination.

The blow struck. The highest mark the Alfred class could produce was an 87 out of 100. A young Hornellian, not yet past the high school gates, scored 93!

●THE LEEK, says Webster, is a biennial plant of the onion family with a bulbous root. But that's not half the story.

Spring brings romance, track and examinations to this college town, but the nymphs of spring thought up a new one the other day and inspired some half-dozen Saxons to go leek-hunting and leek-eating. And thus was added to B. O. P. O. Halitosis, and the rest of these unmentionable afflictions, a new one—L. O. for Leek Odor. Like the rat in the Brick, the leek had its effects, making self-imposed hermits and untouchables of that enterprising half-dozen of nature's children for a day or so.

●JOHN W. NUTTER of the Bronx came in for considerable kidding on the vacation trip home, when he fell for Bert M. (Somebody-Stole-My-Sweater) Lynn's gag that he played in the band for the Easter Parade. John, whose poetic efforts in The Fiat Lux have aroused a storm of controversy, said he'd heard of the Easter parade, and didn't Tony Sarg's animals march in it?

●THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round, for those who don't read the newspapers, is a daily column by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen which gives the inside story of Capitol politics.

On the Fiat Lux editors' jaunt to Washington for the I. N. A. convention, Irma Komfort jokingly said she wanted to get a ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round. Always cautious, Kay Borman wanted to know if "there really is a Washington Merry-Go-Round?"

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Colgate, Why Not Alfred?

●COLGATE'S Student Senate last week passed a bill requiring all incoming freshmen to take the Wasserman test. The bill awaits the endorsement of the student body before becoming law. If it passes, freshmen will take the required physical examination upon entering school and afterward will be given the Wasserman test in alphabetical order. Upperclassmen also may receive the tests.

Coupled with the recent state legislation requiring blood tests for pregnant women, and banning marriage of persons with communicable syphilis, this bill is a long step forward in the nationwide drive to stamp out social disease. In New York state after July 1, prospective newlyweds must submit to physician's examination and blood test before applying for a marriage license, which may be issued only if a physician certifies the persons are not infected with communicable syphilis. The test must be made not more than 20 days preceding application for a license, and the ceremony must be performed within 60 days after it is granted.

Dr. R. O. Hitchcock, university physician, told The Fiat Lux last fall that the present infirmity budget and the lack of a full-time doctor made Wasserman tests impossible here. The suggestion came up that the university should require blood tests by the home physicians of incoming freshmen, with a view to checking the spread of the disease and of curing it in its incipient stage.

The Colgate Maroon has this to say, "When a school steeped in hidebound conservatism such as Colgate has drawn about itself since its founding has social sense enough to realize the need of combating syphilis, it's a mark of distinction."

Why not Alfred?

Aiming Our Guns

●EDWARD F. CREAGH, JR., has given up his editorial ghost and deserted to the Saxonian. Behind him is a glowing record of improvement and fine service as editor of The Fiat Lux. He has accomplished the goals he set for himself—better makeup, better editorials and more accuracy.

So we enter another year, filled with high hopes and occasional qualms at our new responsibility. Because we believe each editor-in-chief of The Fiat Lux should make a concrete contribution to the newspaper, we are aiming at two goals:

1. A more complete news coverage.
2. An increased interest in national and international affairs, shown in news and editorial columns.

To the news department has been added a Ceramic College Editor, the better to cover the doings of the artists and engineers. Next year a Technical School news department will be organized, as 300 students of that School join in subscribing to The Fiat. The rest—more complete coverage of campus and liberal arts college affairs—will depend on the industry of the staff and the cooperation of the student body and faculty.

We can see the quizzical eyebrows upturning as we plunge into discussions of politics, economics, and diplomacy. What does the college editor know about? they ask. The answer is—not much. But we hope to increase our own knowledge, and by comments and information to arouse student interest in the affairs of the world outside the cloistered college walls. If we step wrong, you'll be showing that interest when you correct us. If our opinions are controversial, you'll increase your own knowledge as you argue with us.

●MORALISTS and leagues of decency rose in protest when Life printed "The Birth of a Baby". There are 120 million people in America today, all of them born at one time or another, yet we shouldn't know about that. Instead, they'd rather teach us about foreign politics, or the larvae of the caterpillar.

●"NO CIVILIZED person regrets a pleasure; no uncivilized person knows what a pleasure is."—Oscar Wilde.

SIDE
LINES

Quoting Glynn
Memory Lane
Sh! It's Rumored!

BY BOB COREY

SEVEN MEN will uphold the honor of Alfred at the Penn Relays this week-end when they compete against the best runners of the Eastern States: Walt Scott, Lyle Perkins, Jimmy Hodnett, Buzzy Keefe, Russ Barreca, Lennie Dauenhauer and Captain Bob Hughes, will run against men of Manhattan, Michigan State, and other large schools, famous for their track teams.

Any place the men can capture in this competition will be a credit to both Coach McLane and the men who have worked so hard and long in preparation for the meet.

Soft-ball bids fair to start many a word battle this season as pre-season predictions flow hot and heavy. Captain Bob Glynn of the Burdick Bullets, perhaps you remember him as the lad who played a little football earlier in the year, in a special interview for The Fiat Lux was quoted as saying, "I don't see how it is possible for us to lose a single game. With me throwing them and Butch behind the plate we don't need anybody else except to help slug in the runs."

The usual spokesman for Burdick Hall, Bert Lynn, is mighty silent these days, except for an occasional, "Did you happen to see a 'yellow sweater' around somewhere?"

Way Back When Dept.

It happened up at Rochester when the Alfred Frosh were on the wrong side of the score and the track meet was rapidly drawing to a close. The next event was to be the 1/4 mile relay and the Saxons hadn't a team entered. Coach McLane commissioned Seymour Fleishman to gather up three other men and do or die for dear old Alfred. A frantic search was made and a team rounded up. It consisted of Fleishman, Dick Martin, later end on the varsity football team, Walt Gardner, stocky fullback on the present football team and Sandy Arkin, more noted now for his shot-putting ability than for any fleetness of foot.

It wasn't a world-beater of a team but anyway we wouldn't go down to defeat without a struggle. Fleishman ran first and piled up a tidy lead.

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Varsity Track Relay To Run In Penn Relay Carnival

Two Events Scheduled For Saxons; Perkins Entered In Steeple Chase

MCCLANE'S CHARGES, the varsity relay members, Scott, Perkins, Hodnett, Keefe, Barreca, Dauenhauer and Hughes, will represent Alfred in the annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia this Friday and Saturday.

Friday afternoon Scott, Hodnett, Hughes and Dauenhauer will run the one mile relay against the nation's best relay teams, hoping to crack the record made in 1935 by Jones, Dawson, Minnick and Giannasio, in class B competition. Class B has since been discontinued and Alfred is pitted against the finest smaller schools including Rutgers, Lafayette and Lehigh.

A team composed of Scott, Hughes, Perkins and Dauenhauer will compete in the two mile Championship in America relay Saturday. This relay is unlimited, schools of every class competing. Perkins, star distance man, will enter in the 3000 meter Steeplechase Saturday afternoon.

which he handed over to long-legged Arkin. Arkin kept in front of his man by Kangaroo-like strides. Walt Gardner handed the baton to Martin in front of his man and Martin spurred the distance to win the event.

Director of athletics James A. McLane was surprised enough at the result, but when the time was announced it is reported that he spun three times on his heel and fell into a swoon. The time was 48.0 seconds, a new Freshman record and a mark which still stands today, two years later.

Then there was the OTHER Alfred football team. Back in 1916 we had a pretty good collection of ball players. They lost one game all season, and that to St. Bonaventure, 19-7. The headlines of The Fiat Lux, after the game shed some light on the reason for the defeat. "Varsity Defeated For First Time" "St Bonaventure Collection Of Players And Betrayal Of Signals Too Much For Light Alfred Team". But that wasn't the most important game of the season. The game that brought the most rejoicing was our victory over the famous Carlisle Indians to the tune of 27-17. The game was played in a driving blizzard and it is said that soot was used to mark the field instead of the usual whitewash.

Rumor Dept.

We hear that enrolled next year in our fair college will be the five varsity basketball players of Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn. It is also rumored that one of the five

Yunevich Cites Makings Of "Real Athlete"

SEVERAL requisites of a real athlete were outlined by Coach Alex Yunevich of Alfred University speaking before officials and members of the Hornell Sunday School Basketball League at the 14th annual banquet in the Hornell Y.M.C.A., Thursday evening.

Coach Yunevich prefaced his talk by saying a boy should appreciate the opportunity and benefits to be derived from athletics, which give you a start in life; provide proper exercise and assure an outlet for extra energy. A real athlete gets the most out of athletics.

To be a real athlete a boy must be (1) hard worker; (2) good sport; (3) willing to give competitor credit; (4) willing to give his best; (5) train properly; (6) be a gentleman; and (7) have ability to take it.

Coach Yunevich discussed each requisite at length and gave many examples to prove his point. In closing his interesting and instructive talk, he said: "Athletics will make you a better man if you follow the rules."

Michigan Grad Added To Ag School Faculty

A RECENT addition has been made to the faculty of the New York State School of Agriculture in the person of Robert J. Brooks.

A graduate of the University of Michigan in 1934, Mr. Brooks has been employed by such firms as the Norge Refrigeration Company, the Root-Neal Company, and the Kostive Air Conditioning Company.

In his teaching capacity Mr. Brooks will deal mainly with seniors in courses in drafting, electricity, refrigeration and air conditioning.

was offered a scholarship to a big university but turned it down because, "he wants to be a Glass Technologist!"

More whispers carry the tale that the sweaters awarded the track men this year will have two stripes and a winged foot on the arm. If this custom of awarding a different sweater for each sport continues, it won't be long before a book will be published on "How To Recognize A Letter Man".

Clippings

Al Todd, frequent visitor to Alfred as basketball referee, got two hits Thursday, one a double, to help the Pirates shade the Cardinals, 6-5.

Coach Alex Yunevich spoke before officials and members of the Hornell Sunday School Basketball League last week and listed seven points in order to get the most out of athletics. They are as follows, a boy must be (1) hard worker; (2) good sport; (3) willing to give his best; (4) train properly; (5) be a gentleman; (6) willing to give competitors credit; and (7) have ability to take it.

Coming Attractions

Opinions of leading men and women on the campus on revival of the Frosh-Soph battles.

Handle-bar mustaches and baseball at Alfred.

Also selected short-subjects.

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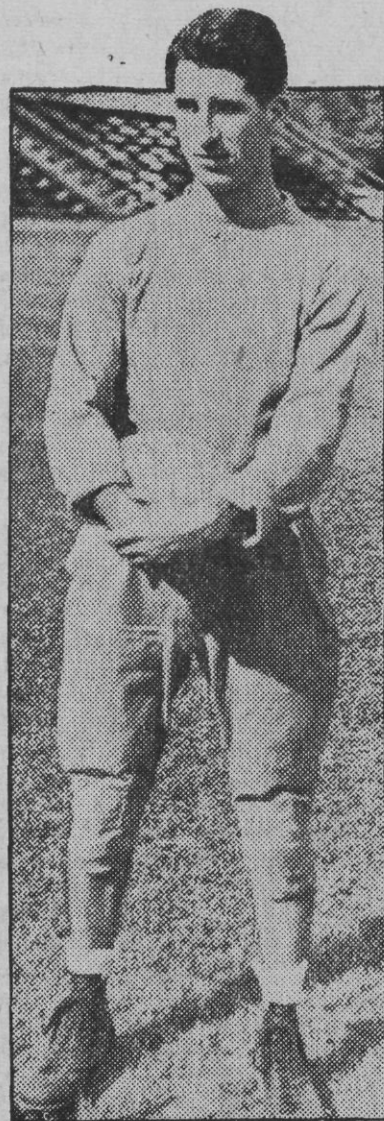
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Frosh Track Team Lacks Field Events



DAN MINNICK

WHILE A SCARCITY of field event men destroys an otherwise potentially strong team, Coach Dan Minnick stated that he considered his Freshman track team "a fairly well balanced unit". About 20 men are working out daily under the tutelage of this former Saxon track star and holder of the mile relay record.

Considerable strength should be shown in the middle distance and distance events as Burgess, Legasse, Keenan, Cronyn, Tuthill and Leahy; all members of the undefeated cross country team, offer their support.

Dash men include, Kelly, McGill, Morales, Glinsky and Musgrave, with McGill, sparkplug of the freshman basketball team and Kelly perhaps the outstanding contestants.

Middle distance runners are Leahy, Ciampa, Daiber, Mudge, Morley and Tuthill, while Keenan, Legasse, Cronyn, Wdowka and Burgess run the mile.

Glinsky is the iron man in the field events as he is entered in the pole vault, discus, javelin and shot put. Laundry, pole vaulter, is the other entry in the field events. As yet the high and broad jump berths are vacant.

Coach Minnick stated that the freshmen would enter a team in the medley relay at the Middle Atlantic, May 14. A dual meet with Cook Academy is scheduled for May 21.

Elizabeth Benz High Scorer In Archery Meet

ELIZABETH BENZ was the highest individual scorer in the Postal Archery Meet held recently. Three colleges participated, Randolph-Macon, Connecticut, State College and Alfred University.

Miss Benz was also the high scorer for the first week of the tournament. The team entered by Alfred University placed second, Connecticut State College first.

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Nineteen High Schools Enter Twenty-ninth Interscholastic Track Meet

New Set-up Coming For Campus Sports

REPRESENTATIVES of fraternities and other organizations Wednesday night decided a special effort would be made to put intra-mural sports in Alfred into a better organization.

According to the new set-up, each fraternity and group entering into intra-mural sports would select a permanent representative for next year. These representatives will make up the Intramural Governing board, and will formulate a constitution and a set of by-laws as soon as possible.

It is hoped that this plan will eliminate, in the future, any confusion resulting from schedules and rulings. Other activities besides those already held under intramural auspices will be sponsored.

The board this year is headed by Isadore Goldenberg, who replaces Metro Mickritz as President. The meeting was at Kappa Nu.

Intramural softball will start this week. There will be but one league this year instead of the previous two.

THE NEW YORK University basketball team has averaged just a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.

PACIFIC coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

NINETEEN HIGH SCHOOL teams composed of nearly 250 of Western New York's star track men have already enrolled in the 29th Annual Field and Track carnival to be held at Merrill Field, May 6.

Manager Jud Gustin stated that he expected the total competition to be swelled by several more schools and about 50 more men before entries are closed.

Bradford High School, winner of the last two meets in 1937 and '35, will be out to protect their record with a team of 25 entered. Runners up in other years who should prove strong contenders for the trophy will be Corning North Side and Free Academy, Elmira and Waterloo.

The schools entered together with the number of men included:

Canisteo, 20; Corning Free Academy, 10; Bolivar, 10; Salamanca, 10; Naples, 5; Waterloo, 15; Bradford, 25; Randolph, 6; Belfast, 10; East Aurora, 15; LeRoy, 8; Corning North Side, 20; Warsaw, 8; Arcade, 10; Silver Creek, 20; Fillmore, 10; Attica, 12; Bath, 20. Elmira has also entered an indefinite number.

The new Public High School ruling which limits the number of individual entries in both field and track events should provide a closer and more interesting meet.

Trophies will be awarded to the high school with the highest team score and to the team winning the relay. Individual gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the victors in the various events.

Thirty-two Enter Court Duel As Play Begins

SATURDAY MORNING saw the opening of the tennis season with the playing of the first round of the elimination tourney sponsored by the Intramural Board. Thirty-two racquetballers will vie for medals and possible varsity berths. The ability of this year's crop of courtsters is largely unknown, but Coach Russell has seeded Phil Brundage and playing manager Jack Feuerstein. Among the freshman, George Milliman has shown surprisingly splendid form for so early in the season.

Coach Russell and Athletic Director McLane have been trying to arrange matches with Buffalo, Niagara, Cortland and Mansfield. Nothing definite has been decided, as the shortness of the season limits the time of preparation for matchplay.

At the present time there is only one court in readiness, but the two others will be ready and in playing condition shortly.

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Gleemen End Fifteenth Spring Tour

●SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING its fifteenth annual spring tour of New York City and vicinity, the University Male Glee Club under the direction of Professor Ray W. Wingate, accompanied by the Alfred Saxon's dance band and a variety performer, returned to Alfred, Friday, April 15.

Tired but happy boys, as well as appreciative audiences and enthusiastic individuals, acclaimed the trip all that it was expected to be. From April 6 to April 14, seventeen appearances were made by the organizations, from Elmira, in up-state New York, to Islip, Long Island. Two appearances were made in New York, itself, and two broadcasts were given by the club.

Generous applause greeted the singers at every concert, and at times the reception of the club was exceptionally enthusiastic. The boys were nearly mobbed at Elmira South Side High for autographs by admiring students; waves of applause at Mepham High on Long Island led the club to the exhaustion of its collective repertoire. Enthusiasm ran so high at Patchogue High, also of Long Island, that the city superintendent of schools commented to Professor Wingate that the reception of the Alfred club this year exceeded that given to the Yale Glee Club last year. Managers of the Freeport Grove Theater, in which the club and orchestra made two personal appearances on April 10, stated that the hand received by the concert was better than that given to most professional vaudeville acts in the Grove Theater. The seven-piece dance band came in for its share of genuine appreciation as the applause from the floor by dancers at the five dances for which it played, well attested.

Two additional concerts were scheduled by the club after leaving Alfred, a dinner concert for the Freeport P. T. A., and a half-hour broadcast over Freeport's station WGBB, at 8:30 p. m., April 12. The other appearances of the club were as follows: April 6, Elmira S. S. High, and Candor High; April 7, two appearances at the Hancock High School; April 8, Deposit High; April 9, the Alfred Alumni banquet, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York; April 10, two appearances at the Freeport Grove Theater; April 11, Mepham High, Bellmore, and a broadcast over the NBC Red network, from WEAF, New York; April 13, the Exchange Club, Freeport, and an evening concert at the Port Jefferson High; April 14, Patchogue High and Islip High. Dances were held at Candor, Hancock, Deposit, the Alumni banquet in New York, and at Port Jefferson.

A well balanced program, ranging from hill billy songs and popular tunes, to a vocal symphony by Sibelius, well sung by a balanced club, was the secret of the trip's success. The complete concert program, without encores, is as follows: "Medley of Alfred Songs" (arranged by Wingate) and "Cheer Up" (Rhys Herbert) by

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50 N.Y.A. Students Will Live At Inn, Attend School Here

●STARTING WITH its next fall term the State School of Agriculture will open an old inn at Alfred Station for the housing of several of its students.

Cooperating with the school in its plans is the National Youth Administration, which already has begun to make the place livable.

It is estimated that approximately 50 students will be lodged there. The students will have their own cooks, maids, and all other individuals necessary for the upkeep of the house.

The plan is one which is being strongly backed by Mrs. Roosevelt and which from all intents will be very successful.

the Glee Club; "Those Pals of Ours" (Groat-Cole) and "My Moustache" by the Freshman quartet; bass solos, "Time To Go" (Sanderson) and "Asleep In The Deep" (Petrie) by Wayne Rood; harmonica-guitar solos (selected) by Dick Smith; "On Great Lone Hills" (Sibelius) and "Jolly Fellows" (Rhys-Herbert) by the Club; piano-accompaniment solos (selected) by Dick Smith; "Ten Pretty Girls" (Grosz-Kennedy) and Rigoletto Quartet Travesty (Verdi) sung by the Senior quartet; and a final group of "The Song of the Marines" (Warren), "Tip Sams" (Horton), "The Song of the Bell" (arranged by Wingate) and the Alfred Alma Mater (Randolph) by the entire club. Probably most popular of the special numbers was the Rigoletto travesty as sung by the Senior quartet. Dick Smith's novelties were enthusiastically received, and his natural farmer's humor was a high spot of the program.

Those who made the trip were Wisner Cook, Joe Cutrona, Cecil Seastrum, Everett Thomas, and Winthrop Davis, tenors; Maurice Crouse, Walter Dlugozima, Bruce Gilbert, and "Rosie" Holmes second tenors; Carl Andrews, John Bohner, Eldyn Washburn, and Wesley Wiedman, baritones; Richard Humphrey, Franklin Morley, Louis Blackmer, and Wayne Rood, basses; Dick Smith, varieties; Ronald Bald, Freeman Brown, Richard Brownell, Al Dorn, Leonard Rubenstein, Richard Stillman, and Eugene Van Horn (leader) of the band. The Freshman quartet was made up of Cutrona, Crouse, Washburn, and Morley; and the Senior quartet of Cook, Holmes, Andrews, and Rood.

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Philly Alumni Group Meets

●THE PHILADELPHIA-South Jersey group of Alfred University alumni held a banquet at the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., April 16th. This group was officially organized this year, chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Carl Gray.

Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, President of Alfred University, Professor John Reed Spicer of Alfred, and Lawrence Lobaugh of New York City, were guest speakers of the evening.

Flowers were presented to Dr. Norwood as guest of honor, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lobaugh for traveling the greatest distance to attend, to Dr. Isaac Miles Wright '04 as oldest class member present, and to Miss Doris Hann '37 as youngest class member. The singing was led by Miss Florence Bowden of Shiloh.

Others attending the banquet were: Dr. J. Nelson Norwood '06, Professor John R. Spicer '30, Lawrence Lobaugh '27, Mrs. Lawrence Lobaugh, Mrs. Margaret Neuweisinger Gray '21, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayars Carson '30, Clark Carson, Miss Ella Carson '30, Mrs. Margaret Glaspey Goodrich '22, Edward Goodrich, Phil Comstock '35, Miss Leona Hoffman '17, Russel Miller '37, Horace Clark '24, Mrs. Horace Clark, Lester Henry '34, Miss Florence Bowden '22, Hascal DuBois '24, Mrs. Hascal DuBois, Phil Bennett '36, Mrs. Oday Nordenstead Bennett '33, Miss Leah M. Jones '29, Dr. Isaac M. Wright '04, Mrs. Isaac Wright, Edward Lebohnner '27, and John Norwood '39.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Carl Gray, Bridgeton, N. J.; vice president, Miss Doris Hann, Bridgeton; secretary-treasurer, Horace Clark, Bound Brook, N. J.

Alfred Co-op Movies

●SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 27, 28, 29, starring Snow White, Prince Charming, Sneezy Dopey, Grumpy, and all the rest.

There will be three showings of this latest Disney creation so everyone should have an opportunity to see these lovable characters present their story as only Disney-drawn characters could.

A feature-length color cartoon which took nearly a year of constant work for its construction, it has been called the movie event of 1938.

Short subjects are: "Swinging Mallets," a polo short; "Picking Pets," an animal reel, and "Framing Youth," an Our Gang comedy.

...

●THE PERFECT SPECIMEN, Saturday evening, April 30, starring Errol Flynn, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, and Edward Everett Horton.

See the changes that romantic events and a lively girl makes upon the perfect specimen. The product of years of careful training finds himself in company with a young tractor driver and his sister, and the adventures of which he is a part make an interesting and hilarious comedy.

Short subjects are: "The Moth and the Flame," a Disney cartoon, and the news.

●ETHEL OWEN, Northwestern University's contribution to radio drama, has 16 different radio voices.

●HARVARD University scientists have placed the mind-reading odds at one to 10,000.

R. E. ELLIS

Pharmacist

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Feudalism Given As Cause Of War

●PROFESSOR ELBERT W. Ringo of the Alfred faculty addressed the Men's Club of the Congregational Church in Salamanca Friday night. His subject was the Spanish Civil War.

The causes of the struggle raging in the Iberian peninsula are the remains of feudalism, which have held the people back, and the tyranny of the church, the army, and the rich landholders, Prof. Ringo explained.

Professor Ringo has given several talks on the subject, one a short time ago before the International Relations Club.

●NEWYORK CITY—(ACP)—Aid for exiled Austrian scholars will be provided here by the University in Exile, or New School for Social Research, which was founded to provide a haven for those scholars evicted from Germany at the beginning of the Hitler regime.

Dr. Alvin S. Johnson stated here that it might soon be necessary to offer this service to Austrians, and indicated that increased resources will have to be sought to maintain an enlarged university.

Lynn Appeals To "Borrower"

●TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is being written merely as an appeal to the person who took my varsity "A" football sweater before spring recess. I am sure that the sweater could not possibly have the value to this person that it has to the person who earned it. Believe me, fellow, you can have anything else in my room if you will only return the one piece of clothing that I value dearly.

Bert M. Lynn.

●HARRIET Hassell, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her first novel, "Rachel's Children," published this month.

●THE CYNIC, University of Vermont student newspaper, is named after the Cynic School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

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