

Queen of the 1937 Fest



WAS RUTH WILSON. Alfred University students will select the 1938 St. Patrick's Festival Queen by popular vote in assembly Thursday.

POPULARITY CONTEST vote will be held in assembly Thursday morning, at which time students will vote for the most popular, best-dressed, best dancer, smoothest, etc., of Alfred's men and women. Results will be published in the St. Patrick's issue of the Saxonian.

TECHNICAL School's first All-College dance is a success; Johnny Fitzgerald's orchestra scores a hit. Social Notes, Page 2.

RAY BUCKLEY, star basketball player, is selected to the second team of the Buffalo Times' All-Western New York cage squad. Hank Bunoski, Bonaventure sport writer, says a basketball player more than doubles his distance travelled now that the center jump is eliminated. Moore's Side Lines, Page 3.

THE POST OFFICE Dept. has approved a re-entry of second class mail at Alfred University so that ten instead of twelve publications may be mailed.

In May, July and August there will be no regular publication. In February there will be two; in each of the other months, one. Half the numbers will be the Alumni News.

CHAIRMAN Burdet A. Crofoot of the Vocational Guidance Committee announced today that the next of the series of student guidance forums will be held Tuesday evening, March 15. The subject will be merchandising.

DEAN M. E. Holmes, secretary of the Board of Directors of the Ceramic Association of New York state, attended a meeting of that organization, February 26.

On Monday, March 7, Dean Holmes will be in Albany to confer with State Officials concerning taking out patents for developments by the Ceramic Experiment Station.

PROF. Robert Campbell of the New York State College of Ceramics, has been named chairman of the meeting service committee of the annual convention of the American Ceramic Society in New Orleans, La., the week of March 27th. Four other ceramics professors and approximately 25 students plan to attend the convention.

SINCE their application was too late to secure a date on the Social Calendar, the Ceramic Artists group will not hold a dance this semester, said a recent announcement from the Ceramic Guild. However, definite plans are being made for a two-day Ceramic Artist festival in co-ordination with the Ceramic Guild sale and exhibition of student's work, to be held next year, according to a recent announcement by the Guild president.

N. Y. A. Gets \$100 Monthly Boost

An increase of approximately one hundred dollars per month has been received by the Alfred branch of the National Youth Administration, co-administrators Robert Hughes and Olaf Loytty announced today.

Last year the NYA allotment here was cut one third and since that time there has been agitation for its return. Several weeks ago Messrs. Hughes and Loytty attended an all-state college conference of NYA representatives in Syracuse; the result of the conference was the increased allowance, which makes the funds available nearly as much as last year. About ten more jobs which have been open for some time are now filled. There are now about seventy-five students employed by the NYA in Alfred.

THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY

FIAT LUX

Vol. XXV. No. 19

ALFRED, N. Y., MARCH 8, 1938,

Student Box Holder

Band To Give Concert At Houghton On March 14

First out-of-town concert by the reorganized University Band will be given at Houghton College on March 14, at 8:15 p. m., W. O. Marvin, director, announced today.

Marvin said 37 musicians, 14 of whom are from the School of Agriculture, probably would make the trip, and mentioned that private cars will be needed.

The program is:

1. Washington Post—Sousa
2. Iron Count—King
3. Salutation—Seitz
4. Atlantic Suite—Safranek
5. Entry of the Gladiators—Fucik
6. Swedish Coral—Leidzen
7. The Charmer—Boos
8. Flute solo—Paul Weegar
9. The Shamrock—Tobani
10. In a Persian Market—Ketelby
11. The Thunders—Sousa

Instrumental
Clarinet: Alfred Smith, John Sullivan, Douglas Hand, Dorothy Paddy, James Stearns, Edwin Beller, Gerald Beavan, Howell Parry
Sax: John Miller, William Brown, Charles Dudley
Alto: James Crole, Lewis Felton
Bass: Addison Scholes, Kenneth Winans, John Brightman
Baritone: Wesley Straight, William Hartmans
Trombone: Richard Brownell, Robert Swyers, Charles Agle, Byrl Stout, Paul Maxson, Farnham Pope
Drums: William Kunes, Suzanne Keen, Peter Keenan, Edwin Wessels
Cornet: Luther Crichlow, Willard Packman, Richard Smith, Merle Swarthout, Roy Hardenbrook, Huber Watson, John Young
Flute: Paul Weegar
Oboe: Allen Francisco

Rosenberg Talks On Ceramic Colors

Dr. Rosenberg, Director of Research of the O. Hommel Co. of Pittsburgh, last Tuesday, March 1, addressed the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society.

Dr. Rosenberg's speech on "Ceramic Colors," was an explanation in detail of the way in which color is developed in pottery and glazes. Due to the application of color in pottery, the Ceramic Art department was invited.

Approximately 150 students and faculty attended. Preceding the address, Dr. Rosenberg was entertained at Kappa Nu fraternity at dinner.

Mr. Weymrs of the W. H. Loomis Talc Corporation of Gouverneur, New York, visited the Ceramic College recently to confer with Dean M. E. Holmes on the use of talc in the Ceramic College industry. The Loomis Talc Corporation is seeking new outlets for the large quantities of their surplus product.

Burdick Talks On Hygiene Before Ag, Tech Schools

Professor H. O. Burdick of the University Biology Department is conducting a series of lectures for the members of the Alfred Agricultural and Technical schools concerning personal and social hygiene.

The lectures are given each Tuesday evening in Allen Laboratory and were started at the request of the student council of the Agricultural School and their advisor, T. A. Parish.

Two have been given so far and it is expected that they will continue for several weeks.

Spanish War Is Topic For I. R. Club Meet

"The Spanish Situation," will be the topic discussed at the March meeting of the International Relations Club.

Prof. Elberto Ringo will speak on the background of the war; Richard Samuelson will talk on the political situation and Miss Angelina Boffa will point out the problems confronting the Spanish people of today.

St. Pat's Queen Vote Postponed Last Week, Will Be Thursday

St. Pat's Queen will be selected by student vote in assembly, Thursday morning, March 10, it was announced today by Jud A. Gustin, chairman of the Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Festival Board.

The vote, originally slated for March 3, was postponed one week at a special meeting of the board Tuesday evening, March 1, after the last issue of The Fiat Lux, which had announced the vote as March 3. The change was made because the board felt that students would be better able to select the Queen after a week's postponement.

Pictures of the 11 candidates were posted in Ellis' drug store window last Wednesday. The candidates are:

Kay Borman, Connie Brown, Lois Burdett, Barbara Corsaw, Belle Deet, Rosemary Hallenbeck, Mary Hill, Martha Kyle, Margaret Reilley, Barbara Suter, Norma Witschieben.

Annapolis Movie Named For St. Pat's

"Navy Blue and Gold," a story of the historic United States Naval Academy, will be the movie Thursday evening, March 17, as a special feature of the St. Patrick's Festival.

Robert Young heads a cast of film favorites in the new picture, sharing honors with James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Florence Rice and Billie Burke. Others in prominent roles include Tom Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, Paul Kelly and Barnett Parker.

The story, a novel by George Bruce, has been acclaimed by naval officers the truest drama ever written about the historic academy. It deals with the devotion of cadets pledged to their country's service, the stern discipline, the thrilling sportsmanship of the Navy's football games and the love of two players for the sister of their quarterback pal.

As an ace football recruit from a Southern college, who is indifferent to the traditional ideals of the famous institution, Young is given an opportunity to play a telling role.

Many scenes for "Navy Blue and Gold" were filmed on the grounds of the Annapolis school. Sam Wood directed with technical advice from Commander Harvey S. Haislip, U. S. N., retired, on Navy sequences and Gil Kuhn, 1936 captain of the U. S. C. football team as expert on gridiron scenes.

Stewart appears as a midshipman who came up on a battleship and makes good at Annapolis. But first, he faces disgrace owing to an error in the record of his father who was a naval hero. When that is cleared, he rejoins the football squad and with Young and Brown, forms a triple threat which defeats Army in a hard-fought game.

THE MALE Glee Club will present its program today, Tuesday, March 8, at high school assemblies in Avoca at 9 a. m.; Hammondsport, 11 a. m.; Dinner, 12 noon; Savona, 1:15 p. m.; Bath, 2:30 p. m. Director Ray W. Wingate and Prof. John R. Spicer will tour with the club.

Nelson Eddy Buys Stadnyk's Work

Mary Stadnyk's "Sibyl," a red clay head, was purchased by Nelson Eddy, well-known singer and actor, during his recent visit to Buffalo.

The head was on display at the Buffalo Albright Art Gallery's Fifth Annual Western New York Exhibit in February. From the position of the head, "Sibyl" looks about to sing.

"Sibyl," which was done last year in Miss Fosdick's sculpture class, has been previously on display at the Hanson Exhibit in Rochester Art Gallery, the Rochester Artists' Show, and the National Ceramic Exhibit at Syracuse. A figure called "Transition," done by Miss Stadnyk, by the coil method, is also on exhibit in Buffalo.

Board Selects St. Patrick, Pushes Plans For Festival

Wallace Robb, Canadian Poet, May Write Of 'Scintillating' Memorial Carillon

By Adrienne Owre
Wallace Havelock Robb, Canadian poet, of Abbey Dawn Sanctuary, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson last week-end. Mr. Robb came to Alfred to hear the carillon and to visit the Watsons, through whom he first learned of the carillon.

Wallace Robb is called the "Bard of Bird-Land," and he is the first poet since the middle ages to receive the patronage of royalty.

Mr. Robb was impressed with the Davis Memorial Carillon. "... absolutely scintillating... like an affluence of sound. Its chief quality is one of liquid sweetness. I'm sure it will inspire local poets, and other poets who hear it. Every poet has loved bells. A poet can't write very long about the life of the people without mentioning bells."

When asked if hearing the carillon had inspired him to write a poem, Wallace Robb said, "... probably. I felt intense emotion when I heard the bells, but no poet really knows of what he will write."

The favorite American poet of Mr. Robb is Edgar Allan Poe, who wrote "Annabelle Lee." However he refused to comment on Carl Sandburg saying,

"Sandburg is at the end of the poles as far as I am concerned, the distance between modern and pastoral poetry." "But I would like to give an opinion on the effect the carillon will have. 'It will permeate the whole university and this valley and will give the students of Alfred a heaven that will bind together the memories, so that wherever they go, when they hear chimes, their souls will return, in memory, to this campus.'"

Mr. Robb is a great favorite of the young people of Canada, and of them he says, "I have great faith in the present generation, and as a poet, I can see that the young people today are growing tired of this thrill stuff just for the thrill, and want something deeper and," the poet stood up, walked a few steps, turned around pointing his finger, "that thing is romance, and they're going to get it. And that's that."

Wallace Robb has published two books, "The Quill and the Candle," and "The Door of Dawn," published last year in Radio City, N. Y. Mr. Robb left saying, "Any lover of beauty will be welcome to Abbey Dawn." Abby Dawn is a five-hundred acre bird sanctuary in Canada.

Amateur Auditions In Social Hall Thursday At 8

Auditions for the amateur contest for the St. Patrick's Festival will be held Thursday evening, March 10, at eight o'clock at Social Hall, according to Carl Swanson, chairman of the affair.

Over 15 entrants have already sent in their applications. However, the number will be cut down to about 12 so that the two hour program which has been planned for Friday afternoon, March 18, will not be too crowded.

Pantomime, dancing, quartets, solos, and impersonations will be among the different types of acts which will be presented.

Clinton Buehman, well-known as the "Musical Clock" announcer, has agreed to be master of ceremonies for the program.

Award Footballs In Next Assembly

James Lee Ellenwood, noted college "pep talker," will address the student body in the weekly assembly this Thursday. Although the exact nature of Mr. Ellenwood's address is not known, it is assumed that he will speak on athletics, his favorite topic, concerning which he has spoken in former talks.

Awards of the gold footballs to Alfred's undefeated football team will be made at this assembly. Among the others to receive awards will be: the Frosh football and cross country teams and the varsity cross country team.

Saxonian Will Publish Special Festival Issue

The Saxonian will be published in a special St. Pat's Festival issue March 17, Rosemary Hallenbeck, editor, said today.

Contract difficulties between the St. Pat's Board and the magazine editors were smoothed out Saturday evening. The special issue will contain pictures of the queen candidates, St. Pat, and colorful write-ups of the festival.

A woman's view of men's styles, and a man's view of women's styles, will also feature the issue. Paul Slawter, last year's associate editor, now employed on Long Island, is writing special comments for "The Whole Town's Talking".

Seidlin Attends Regents Meetings At Albany

Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the Education Department, attended a series of meetings in Albany and Atlantic City, recently, in connection with affairs in the world of education.

The first of the week Dr. Seidlin attended the meeting of Regents Examination Committee which was compiling the examinations for the regents finals next June.

In Atlantic City, Dr. Seidlin led the discussion before the National Council of Teachers. At this meeting a report was given on the status of mathematics in the curricula of Secondary school and junior colleges. "This report is to be made into a document which is expected to throw a great deal of light on the place which mathematics should be given in the school curriculum," said Dr. Seidlin.

Among other activities at this meeting were the reports of the committee on teacher education, which has been granted \$200,000 to be used in the next five years on a study of teacher education in the United States.

Newspaper Editors Meet April 1-2 At Capitol

George Washington University will play host to the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, at Washington, D. C., according to word received today from Howard W. Ennes, president of I.N.A.

The Fiat Lux plans to enter news, editorial and advertising contests, and send several representatives to the convention. Last fall the Fiat Lux won first prize in advertising.

Chairman of the resolutions committee for the spring convention is John L. Dougherty, Jr., associate editor of the Fiat Lux.

Reilley Named To Teaching Post

Margaret Reilley is the first person from the class of '38 to obtain a position.

She will teach Latin, alone, having all four years of it in the high school at Wolcott, New York.

Miss Reilley is president of Sigma Chi Nu, Intersorority Council and Women's Student Government. She is a member of the Glee Club and Latin Club and is a candidate for St. Pat's Queen.

Is Kirby Page A Radical?

The Irish Have Their Day

The Tech Students Rise

—All On Page 2

Industrial Men Will Be Tapped To St. Pat Order

St. Patrick, patron of engineers, packed his luggage today and made ready to fly from the green shores of far-off Erin to this little Saxon village, where he will reign over the Sixth Annual Ceramic Festival, March 17 and 18.

Meanwhile, a 14-man Festival Board drove forward its preparations for the two-day festivities. Parade, assembly, tea dance, open house, movie, amateur show and formal ball—all are the subject of intense work this week.

"St. Pat" was chosen at a board meeting last week. A senior engineer will play the role of the genial Irishman. He will arrive in novel fashion at 10:30 Thursday morning, March 17, and will lead a parade which is slated to start from the corner of Pine and North Main streets.

In past years St. Pat has arrived in a hearse, in a packing case, on horseback; this year, the principles of engineering will be applied to his arrival.

Kiss Blarney Stone

The parade will proceed to Alumni Hall, where senior engineers and several industrial ceramists will kiss the blarney stone and be tapped into the Royal Order of the knights of St. Patrick.

Among the industrial men who have been asked to the initiation are: L. E. Berringer of General Electric, Schenectady; V. V. Kelsey of United Feldspar Corporation; George R. King; Grover Lapp of Lapp Insulator Company, LeRoy; S. W. Swain of General Refractories Company, Baltimore, Md.; R. B. Sosman; T. L. Jones; Jack Merriam, who was St. Pat in 1937. Mr. Berringer and Mr. Kelsey have signified their intention of being present.

The Green Boys will play for a tea dance in the ceramic lounge from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, followed by fraternity open houses. Two showings of "Navy Blue and Gold" will be run at Alumni Hall, at 7 and 9 p. m., and the ceramic open house will be held from 7 to 10 in Binns Hall and the ceramic building.

Two reels of moving pictures of the Mt. Clemens Pottery, Michigan, will be shown in the lecture room of the ceramic building during the evening. Corning Glass workers will give a demonstration; the University band will play, and enamel souvenirs will be made at the open house.

Clinton Buehman and his Musical Clock humor will feature the amateur show at Alumni Hall at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. In the evening, Earl "Father" Hines and his 13-piece colored band will swing for the formal ball. Coronation of the popularly-elected St. Pat's Queen will be held at intermission time.

Workers Have 10 Days To Call For Checks

Student employees in the NYA program were notified today that they must call for their checks at the Treasurer's Office within ten days after the Office has received the checks each payroll period.

The NYA authorities in Albany require Alfred University to return to the Albany office all checks not called for by such date.

Notices informing students of the period during which their checks are available at the Treasurer's Office will be posted promptly each month on the bulletin boards of: Post Office, Burdick Hall, Kanakadea Hall, Ceramic College, Binns Hall, Kenyon Hall, and the NYA Office (Green Block).

FIAT

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LUX

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In Praise Of Radicalism

The student opinion this week, which insinuates that Kirby Page should have been barred from the Alfred campus because he is a "radical" or almost a "radical," reminds us of a remark we once heard a young clergyman make: "None of us is as radical as the Gospels."

We thought about that for a long time. We considered the picture of Christ and His apostles relinquishing property and family ties, reminded ourselves that in the eyes of the Empire the Thirteen were dangerous "radicals"; remembered that the revolution incited by these "agitators" over-threw pagan Rome and became the basis of Western Civilization.

Consequently we hesitate to use the word "radical" in reproach. Considering its original meaning of "root" (and hence one who goes to the root of things, who is not misled by surface trivialities) and the long line of distinguished "radicals," from Isaiah through Christ through Sacco and Vanzetti, the term seems to us distinctly one of praise.

It takes a radical to penetrate the smoke-screen of industrialists and politicians, as Kirby Page does, and point out that there is something radically wrong with an economic system that causes great numbers of human beings to starve while other human beings are living in plenty.

And it takes a radical to point out that Christians, once they are convinced that the system is wrong, should feel morally obligated to change the system—to try even to change human nature as the early Christians did, if necessary.

Kirby Page a radical? Certainly, and more power to him. An agitator? Certainly, and may he startle other complacent groups into awareness of their duty. A "Red"? When human misery and wide-spread corruption are among the issues involved, would it be impious to suggest that the blood which Christ shed to save humanity also was red?

Here Comes St. Pat!

They named this Western New York college for the greatest Saxon king, but in the past few months it looks as if the Irish are taking it over. First there was that successful dramatic production, "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey. And next week all Alfred will join the college of ceramics in honoring St. Patrick, patron of engineers.

Because he stimulated arts and crafts in the Emerald Isle, Patrick is the patron saint of engineers and craftsmen, especially ceramists. Significant bits of the honor we pay the genial Irishman are the kissing of the Blarney Stone, the wearing of the green, the swinging of shillalaha.

The Sixth Annual St. Patrick's Festival is the biggest social event on the Alfred calendar, is a time for recognition of the work done by the ceramic engineers and artists. When St. Pat "arrives" the morning of March 17, all Alfred should lend him support for the success of the two-day festival.

The Technicals Score Again

The Alfred Technical School, embracing a large addition of students to the New York State School of Agriculture, proved once more its ability and willingness to enter university social life Saturday night. The Tech boys, earlier this year, outdid the university freshmen when they voluntarily began to wear freshman caps with white buttons. Now they have sponsored a dance which was as successful as many of our campus social functions.

More and more will this new branch of Alfred University be expanding. Let us abandon our traditional stand against Aggie entrance into campus affairs, and welcome the Technical School students to dances, assemblies, dramatics, newspapers and magazines, forensics, clubs and organizations.

SOCIAL NOTES

Tech's Hop Success Kappa Psi Party Theta Chi's Birthday

—BY KAY BORMAN

A good supply of Alfred Campuses and Tech Students danced at the High School Gym, Saturday evening, at the first all-college dance to be given by the Alfred Technical Institute. It was also the first 1938 appearance of Johnny Fitzgerald and his band on the campus. According to many of the dancers, the music was most pleasing. Balloons, confetti, and ice cream provided that extra bit to complete the party.

The faculty guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Marvin, Chaplain and Mrs. James C. McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parish.

Kappa Psi held "open house" Friday evening from 8-12. As a novelty, there was no planned entertainment. Thirty couples danced to the recorded music of the house sound system. Cocoa and cup cakes were served.

The faculty guests included: Prof. and Mrs. Wendell M. Burditt and Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar O. Myrvaganes. James Tate and Al Dyer were the co-chairmen of the party.

Sigma Chi Nu Sorority's pledge dance Saturday evening will take the form of a barn dance. There will be rustic clothes in a rustic atmosphere. The Palmer Sound System will provide music for dancing.

Bea Burdick, dance chairman, will be assisted by Mona Wright, Margaret Chester, and Madeline Short.

A buffet supper will be served before the Theta Chi Pledge Dance, Saturday evening. There will be recorded music for dancing.

Thelma House is chairman of the dance committee.

Klan Alpine held a formal initiation service last Sunday, Feb. 27, at the house. The following Alfred students became members: William Gillespie, Stanley Stanislaw, Edward Gerhke, Charles Casamo, William Lawton, John Peterson, and Fred Cuneo.

Theta Theta Chi sorority celebrated its seventeenth anniversary of active participation on the campus, Saturday evening, with a formal banquet at the house.

Daffodils, snapdragons, statice and yellow candles provided a setting for the dinner. Mrs. Samuel R. Scholes, toastmistress, introduced Mrs. E. Fritjof Hildebrand, Barbara Suter, Bea Collins, and Eileen Davis, the speakers.

Pledges attended the dinner for the first time. There were approximately fifty guests at the dinner.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Mary Train Poland, of Rochester, Mrs. Doris Marley Wemett, of East Bloomfield, Miss Ellen Sherwood of Cohocton, and Maxine Armstrong.

Thelma House, chairman, was assisted by Sue Kohl, Alice Flannigan, Virginia Robinson, Eleanor Drake and Janet Otis.

Janet LaDue, '35, of Olean, spent the week-end at Sigma Chi.

This is your Spring... Individuality prevails. Why not choose anything you like... Rather appealing are the easter-egg suedes, pistache, candied violet, the newest colors from England... Original gum-drop pink, icing blue, and gold have appealed to the sweet tooth of the sophisticated woman... Mix them all like easter-eggs or bonbons. They're smart that way.

As to hats... Paris keeps the hair up... about fifty per cent of the hats require hair in back while others require the new high coiffure... and have you seen the new black hats with surprising splashes of bright crowns or brims in subtle pastels and vast misty veils.

Flowers, wreaths of field flowers or fresh bouquets may be flattened to the side of your hat or on the lapel of your suit or coat.

Just a word about shoes... some of the newer styles are peak toes, tear-drop perforations, or punch holes.

Campus Camera:

By A. C. P.



FRANK R. KING, TRI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA, SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY, BEING THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER, COMM KING WHO WAS KILLED IN SERVICE, SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES!



IN THE 1890'S COEDS WERE REQUIRED TO WEAR MORTAR BOARD CAPS AT ALL TIMES AT OKLAHOMA A-Y-M COLLEGE!



EUGENE CLEMENTS DRIVES 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT COLO. ST. COLLEGE GREELEY WHERE HE IS TAKING GRADUATE WORK

Kirby Page's 'Communism' An Insult To The University, Student Declares

To The Editor:

This letter is a protest against a direct insult to the Alfred University student body. The insult was Kirby Page. For a man to come and address an intelligent and state-supported institution and advocate a modified form of communism is certainly a direct insult to the institution.

I have no doubt but that the faculty was not fully aware of the type of address Mr. Page intended to give. I do, however, advocate that the administration take more stringent methods to prevent a repetition of a similar incident.

I have deep respect for Mr. Page's high education, yet I could not help but think of the radical "Red" which one sees blasting away aboard a soap box in New York's Union Square. One could not possibly consider Kirby Page a "Red," but he comes pretty close to the classification.

Anyone can criticize a speaker who suggests something unusual and label him Radical. I, therefore, intend to show you what I base my assumption on.

For a man to be a radical he must advocate a change in our social system. In America it is invariably necessary to disport facts. I say this because America has the highest standard of living in the world, also because the American people are the freest and happiest people in the world. Mr. Page had to disport facts in order to prove them otherwise; this is how he did it.

First: He spoke of two obscure minorities in American life. He spoke of 36,000 extremely wealthy

families and of 10,000,000 poor families. How about the other 50,000,000 like you and me? We it seems, merely represent that great chasm in the middle of things.

Second: Here is a little stunt which brings out Mr. Page's higher education. When speaking of the huge wealth of the capitalists he used the top years of 1928-29 as illustrations. When speaking of the plight of the poor, however, he used the low depression years of 1936-37.

Third: Mr. Page advocated a redistribution of the wealth. Think for a moment of your opinion of Huey Long. Remember also that if the wealth was robbed from the rich and given to the poor in a few years it would probably be back with its original owners. We must therefore assume that the plan would run something like this: give the poor the money which the rich have labored for, then let the rick work for it over again; repeat every few years—with a grain of salt perhaps. It may work, I doubt it.

S. L. D.

To The Editor:

We are wondering why it is that Professor Wingate, who has such a fine voice, does not sing sometime in public, where we can all enjoy it. We think his singing would make an interesting assembly program.

Let us see and hear more "local talent" from our professors and teachers.

Sincerely,
Interested Students

Books On World Problems Are Added To Library

Miss Greene announced today that the library has received several recent books on current problems of international interest.

Among these new books are "House that Hitler Built," by Stephen H. Roberts, "Japan Defies the World," by James A. Scherer; "Dictators and Democrats," by Calvin B. Hoover; "Spirit and Structure of German Fascism," by Robert A. Brady; "Leon Blum—Man and Statesman," by Geoffrey and Tahdee Natanson, and "Italy Against the World," by George Martelli.

Roemmert On Marvels Of Drop Of Water

Fresh from his success with his Microvivarium at the recent Chicago World's Fair, George Roemmert addressed the students in the assembly period Tuesday, March 1, 1938.

Dr. Roemmert projected upon a screen the many wonders that exist in a drop of water. Throughout the demonstration Mr. Roemmert lectured and described each of the forms of life as they were shown.

COLLEGE TOWN

Burdick Hall's Ghost Turns FIAT Writer

—BY THE EDITORS

"So you're printing poetry in The Fiat Lux now," said the Ghost of Burdick Hall dangling his non-existent legs from the corner of our desk.

"Yes, and do you want to make anything of it?" we inquired curly. "Besides, what are you doing here anyway? Don't we have enough trouble with reporters without you ghosts coming around to bother us?"

"You forget," said our shady friend, "that I once edited this very newspaper. Back in 1878. Doesn't that fact entitle me to be treated with a little courtesy?"

"In the first place," we said, with elaborate simplicity, "there was no Fiat in 1878. In the sec—"

"If there had been," said the ghost without the...ah...shadow of a smile, "I would have edited it."

"WOULD you have printed poetry?" we asked sarcastically, remembering his introductory remark.

"If it was good poetry," said the Ghost judicially. "Of course our standards were higher in those days. We had no free verse, no—"

"What's wrong with free verse?" we countered, always ready to defend a fellow journalist, and suspecting this unworried critic had reference to the outpourings of our friends J. W. Nutter.

"Oh, it's all right," said the Ghost patronizingly, "but rhyme and meter add so much to the suggestiveness of poetry. And what is poetry for if not to suggest images and ideas better than prose can?"

"FREE verse," we said cautiously, "if it reflects the personality of the author, can be better than rhymed verse because it comes nearer to natural speech."

The Ghost couldn't see that. "Here's some free verse," he said, "and here is some rhymed. I leave it to you which has more of the elements of greatness."

"You're not a disappointed contributor in disguise?" we asked suspiciously. His invisibility was answer enough, so we tackled his poetic offerings, the free verse first:

Spring Fever

Spring is in the air, I know.
No blade of grass hath pierced the snow.
Songless birds,
Birdless trees,
Closed windows,
But Spring is here, I know.
The groundhog's shadow not yet shown.
Furlined gloves,
Burmuffs,
Rubber boots,
But Spring is here.
The thermometer is almost empty
And it's cold.
Frost-bite,
Frozen milk,
Icecles,—
But Spring's here I know.
A bedbug strolled across my sheet.

We looked up indignantly, reaching for the paste jar, but the Ghost had gone. Down the chimney came his parting words: "Now read the other one."

We braced ourselves against the wall and picked up the second sheet of paper. It was entitled:

Epilogue

Cupid's dart has up and missed me,
Let me where I started from:
Hating women... Mary kissed me,
But kept right on chewing gum.
At that, we borrowed a state trooper's automatic and started up the chimney after our friends the spook, but he had gone. It's a good thing. If we'd caught him we'd have made a ghost of him....

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Jack Moore, Campus Agent

SIDE LINES

Belated Jinx
Quoting Bunoski
Buckley Honored

By JACK MOORE

It was just too good to last—Last fall, Alfred University's gridiron fortunes soared high as they ran up seven straight football victories to record the first undefeated—not to mention untied—football season in the history of the school. And what was more surprising, they did it with but one team. Subs were the exception, rather than the rule.

An injury would have upset the whole plan upon which Alfred laid its hopes. Yet nothing happened, other than minor scratches and bruises.

This fall the majority of the football squad turned out for basketball. Then the fun began: Dick Brownell, veteran of many high school and college gridiron and court games, ruined his knee. He was Number One. Larry Bizet broke his hand in the second Hartwick game. He was Number Two. Glynn and Johnson turned up the following week, ineligible for varsity competition. That left Buckley, the sole survivor of a belated ravaging by injuries.

The cage season is over. Some people are glad. We know that we are. But remember, behind that record of ten losses and seven wins lies a deep, sad story. The boys did their best and that is all that we should ask of them.

The following quote is interesting in itself, but tack on the byline

Continued on page 4



ALFRED BAKERY

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during Lent

H. E. Pieters

Scott Best As Saxons Compete In Indoor Meet

McLane Satisfied
With Squad's
Showing Against
East's Best

Despite their failure to finish up in the money, Alfred University's contingent of five middle distance and distance runners gave a great showing against the cream of the Eastern seaboard's track stars Saturday night in the Indoor I. C. 4-A., track meet held at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Walt Scott, 600-yard man, gave up the best performance of the five, from the standpoint of actual time. Scott just failed to qualify in the heats run off during the afternoon of the meet, coming in third. The first two men of each heat were the only runners to qualify for the evening performance.

Lennie Dauenhauer, Lyle Perkins and Bob Hughes turned in good time in the mile and two mile events. Dauenhauer did the mile in 4:38, while Perkins and Hughes did the longer distance in approximately ten flat.

Russ Barreca, the fifth man to make the trip, failed to qualify in the 600 during the afternoon heats.

Scott also ran the mile in the evening, turning in a good performance but coming in behind Dauenhauer.

McLane Satisfied

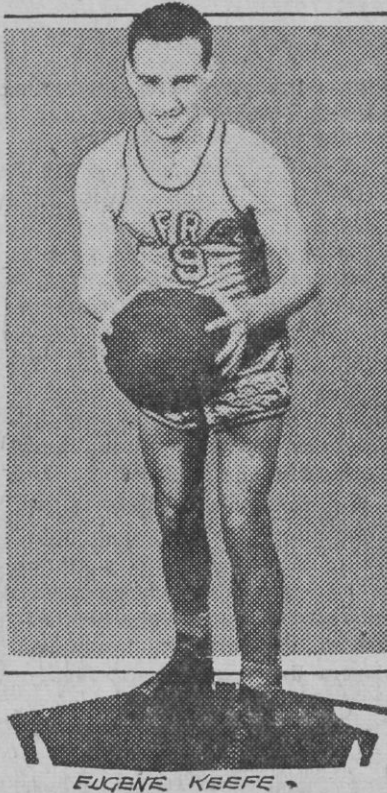
"I was satisfied with the showing that the boys made, when the change from the tanbark track to the boards is considered, along with the short time that the boys have been training—" was Coach McLane's comment on Alfred's showing. The Alfred gym's track is of a tanbark composition while the track at the Garden was of board.

The squad left Alfred Friday morning, arriving in New York in the evening. While in the City they made the Hotel Plymouth their headquarters. They left New York Sunday morning, arriving in Hornell at five in the afternoon.

Columbia University, led by their colored captain, Ben Johnson, successfully defended their win of last year from the attacks of twenty Eastern and mid-western institutions. Manhattan, Yale and Rhode Island were runners-up.

Alfred's track team, captained by Scott and Hughes, will begin its outdoor season April 23, against an unknown opponent. The next date that is known on the six-meet schedule are the Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

Ends Cage Career



EUGENE KEEFE

Eugene "Buzzy" Keefe, above, only senior on this season's cage squad, played his final game under the Purple and Gold colors Saturday night when he captained the Saxons against a vicious offensive centered on them by Mike Reilly's Iron Men of Saint Bonaventure College.

Buzzy has participated in track, cross country and basketball. He will graduate this June as a History major. He played a tight defensive game during the latter part of the season, when he stepped into the breach made by Walter (Bo) Johnson's ineligibility.

He took seventh highest scoring honors for the season, scoring ten goals, and fourteen fouls for a 34 total.

Matmen Lose Season's Final

Alfred's matmen closed their season Saturday night, losing their fourth meet of the season, falling before Buffalo matmen 17-15. It was Buffalo's second win over Alfred this year and their third straight win.

Glenn Mudge, Saxon 118 man, Phil Brundage, 135 man and Floyd Oliva pinned their men to score Alfred's fifteen points.

It was Brundage's final meet in collegiate competition.

Risty Argyros, returning to the mat wars after a lay-off of nearly all season, was defeated by Heller in the 126 class. It was his first defeat in two years of competition. He went undefeated last year.

Tucker wrestled for Alfred in the unlimited class, replacing Captin Dick Thomas, out with a rib injury.

The summary:
118-pound class—Mudge (A) pinned Jacobson (B). Time, 6:20.
126-pound class—Heller (B) defeated Argyros (A), decision.
135-pound class—Brundage (A) pinned Warren (B). Time, 7:15.
145-pound class—Chapman (B) defeated Ohmitte (A), decision.
155-pound class—Oliva (A) pinned Seibert (B). Time, 3:15.
165-pound class—White (B) defeated Gutheintz (A), decision.
175-pound class—Goldberg (B) defeated Dwyer (A), overtime decision.
Heavyweight class—Steck (B) pinned Tucker (A). Time, 7:00.

Buffalo Meet Last For Two Grapplers.

When the final bout of the Buffalo wrestling meet was over Saturday night, Captain Dick Thomas and Phil Brundage put away their Purple and Gold uniforms for the last time.

Thomas returned this year as captain, after sustaining a severe rib injury in the St. Lawrence meet, to fill the unlimited berth until the old injury forced him to the spectators' bench for the final meet with Buffalo.

Brundage has been one of the outstanding wrestlers on the team and has never lost a match since his advent in intercollegiate competition.

The season just completed has resulted in two wins over Toronto and Rochester Mechanics Institute and losses to Colgate, St. Lawrence and two to Buffalo. Opponents of the

Bunoski Stars As Bonas Tame Cagers, 40-20

Defeat, Tenth
For Saxons, Closes
Season

Alfred University's ill-fated ship, S. S. Basketball, reached its port last Saturday night after weathering one of the toughest blows that it has been subjected to in the past few years. Saint Bonaventure's Brown Indians concentrated a searing attack on the vessel, nearly sinking it as it was turning about to put in.

Mike Reilly's Iron Men made it two straight over the crippled Saxons this season, taming them by an overwhelming 40-20 score. The defeat was the Saxon's tenth in seventeen starts while the win was the ninth straight for the Indians, closing an undefeated season for them. Alfred had been beaten earlier this season by the Indians in a game played at Buffalo, losing 50-32.

Bonas' versatile athlete, Henry (Hank) Bunoski lead his Iron Men to the victory, playing a peerless floor game, while sinking seven points. Hooks Loeven and Johnny Labas equalled Alfred's total between them, Loeven getting eleven, Labas 9.

Vance, Buckley Star

Ken Vance, returning to the fold for the final game after a lengthy lay-off, played great offensive ball for the hapless Saxons, getting high Alfred total for the evening and playing all-round ball. Ray Buckley, assigned to the Bonas spearhead, Bunoski, held Hank down in great style and managed to garner seven points himself. Both Buckley and Vance received tremendous hands from the capacity crowd when they were pulled by Yunevich in the waning minutes of play.

A tight Alfred defense in the early stages set the crowd tense, predicting a close game. Alfred took a brief lead in the first minutes of play and then held the Indians down to a 4-all count for about five minutes.

But the Indians began to roll and the expected happened. By half-time, the Indians were leading 20-6, after a sixteen point scoring spree, ten points of which were consecutive.

Twenty-one Point Lead

That fourteen point lead was added to early in the second half, the Reilly men building it to 31-10. Vance and Buckley, rid of Labas and Bunoski by then, began to pile in buckets, enlarging upon their meager score. Buckley scored the final bucket of the evening with about a minute to go, making it an even 40-20.

Coach Reilly used a squad of twelve men against the Saxons while Yunevich kept his starting five in the game until the last eight minutes of play.

Keefe Plays Last

Buzzy Keefe, captain, played his last game of varsity cage-ball, and did a beautiful job throughout, breaking up the machine-like offensive of Bonas' continually.

The game was the final for four of Bonas' first five. Hooks Loeven, Skippy Rucinski, Steve Gilbert and Johnny Labas all are seniors, leaving but Henry Bunoski. "Pappy" Stewart, utility men for the Brown and White, also played his last game.

The summary:

Alfred (20)				St. Bonas (40)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Buckley, f	3	1	7	Loeven, f	2	1	5
Iscoe'ski	0	0	0	Stewart	0	0	0
Gre'n'n, f	1	0	2	Hrey'y'n	0	0	0
Polan, c	1	1	3	Ruc'ki, f	2	0	4
*Keefe, g	0	0	0	Carew	0	0	0
C. Vance	0	0	0	Gilbert, c	3	1	11
K. Val'g	3	2	8	Yess'ltis	0	0	0
Corbman	0	0	0	Bun'o'l, g	2	3	7
				Pagones	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20	T. Smith	0	0	0
				Labas, g	4	1	9
				D. Smith	0	1	1
				Totals	16	8	40

* denotes captain
Chuck Lyman, Buffalo, referee; John Swannie, Buffalo, umpire.
Score at half-time: Alfred 6, Bonas 20.

Purple and Gold scored 103 points to Alfred's 95.

Buckley Edges Out Glynn For Scoring Honors

Glynn Maintains
Better Average
Per Game

RAY Buckley nabbed individual high scoring honors for the basketball season, edging out Bob Glynn by nine points. In seventeen games played, Buckley sank fifty field goals and thirty-three fouls to total 133. Glynn, in fourteen games played, scored 43 field goals and 38 foul shots for a 124 total.

Glynn, however, led Buckley for points scored per game, coming up with an 8.8 average for the fourteen games. Buckley averaged a little better than 7.8 points in his seventeen games.

Dick Brownell, lost to the squad for over a month, kept his third position intact, edging out Blip Greenman by 14 points. Brownell had a 58 total, Greenman a 44.

The complete summary follows:

	FG	FP	TP
Buckley	50	33	133
Glynn	43	34	124
Brownell	23	12	58
Greenman	16	12	44
Bizet	16	9	41
Johnson	14	13	41
Keefe	10	14	34
Polan	12	5	29
K. Vance	8	7	23
C. Vance	5	3	13
Jenczewski	3	4	10
Corbman	4	1	9
Totals	204	151	549

Mimi Howd, Delmar; Blanche Field, Celeron; and Elizabeth Benz, Salamanca. The forwards—Martha Kyle, Wayland; Warda Vincent, Alfred; Eleanor Driscoll, Friendship; Jean Hallenbeck, Ravena; and Grace Sherwood, Arcade. From this group one player must still be eliminated.

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Bonas Frosh Take Early Lead To Win

A big, well-balanced St. Bona Frosh team took the measure of the Alfred first year men 37-27, Saturday night in the college gym, in the final game of the season.

Jumping into an early lead, the Bonas were ahead 20-14 at the half, and held that lead through the game. Our Frosh lost many opportunities to score through numerous misplays on lay-up shots.

Outstanding for the Minnick men was the fine floor work of Sparky McGill and Bob Humphrey, while Russ Pardee was again leading scorer with nine points.

The summary:

Alfred Frosh			St. Bona Frosh			
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Pardee	4	1	9	Wegeraki	5	2
Humphrey	2	3	7	Grandu'y	3	2
Whitwood	2	0	4	Diskin	1	0
Yehl	1	0	2	Egan	3	1
Shine	0	0	0	Branan	2	1
Holl'g'orth	1	2	4	Husbansx	0	0
McGill	0	0	0	Grace	0	0
Davis	0	0	0			
Mussgrave	0	1	1			
Total	10	7	27			

Pardee Leads Frosh Scoring For Season

The Alfred Frosh closed a fairly successful season at home last Saturday night with a loss to the powerful yearlings of St. Bonaventure, 37-37.

The season's playing featured the fine floor work of Bob Humphrey, the expert shooting of Russ Pardee, and the general all-round ability of center Bob Whitwood. Sparky McGill and Jim Hollingsworth were especially outstanding in speed and fight in the nip and tuck Niagara battle.

Scores of games:

Hornell	33	Alfred	37
Cook Academy	32	Alfred	25
Roc. Bds. Inst.	34	Alfred	26
Cook Academy	32	Alfred	29
N. Y. S. A.	31	Alfred	40
St. Bona	39	Alfred	31
Buffalo	24	Alfred	34
Dunkirk	25	Alfred	55
Sc. Key. Jr. Col.	40	Alfred	29
Niagara	40	Alfred	43
R. E. L.	49	Alfred	30
St. Bona	37	Alfred	27
Total	416		404

Individual scoring:

Pardee	38	15	91
Humphrey	35	12	85
Whitwood	21	9	51
Shine	16	0	32
Hollingsworth	12	7	31
McGill	10	8	28
Park	11	5	27
Yehl	12	1	25
Belden	6	0	12
Riel	5	0	10
Edwards	2	2	6
Mussgrave	2	2	6
Nowak	0	2	2
Tower	0	1	1
Davis	0	0	0
Total	170	64	404

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Mrs. Seidlin To Play For New York Alumni

Mrs. Ada Becker Seidlin, Professor of Pianoforte at Alfred University and Miss Rose Becker, well known New York Violinist will give a short recital at the Annual Banquet and Dance of the New York Alumni Association which will be held on April 9th, at the McAlpin.

There will be dancing in the Blue Ball Room from ten till one. The University Men's Glee Club will sing several numbers.

William J. Navin '25, President of the Alfred Club of New York, has been appointed chairman.

All friends and present and former students of Alfred are welcome. The time is 7 o'clock, the price \$3.

Page Suggests Increase In Purchasing Power

Returning to the assembly program this year was Mr. Kirby Page, a well-known lecturer on social problems, who spoke on current difficulties.

Mr. Page spoke on the subject of concentrated wealth in the World as being our chief trouble today. He offered as a solution the idea of closing the gap existing between the masses who have little or no purchasing power and the small group having a large collected wealth. When this has been done, Mr. Page hopes that the world will have a better standard of civilization.

JOHN R. Spicer, counsellor to prospective students, represented Alfred University at a Pre-College Conference held at The Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J., March 4 and 5. Directors of Admissions of 65 colleges in 18 states from Maine to Florida and West to Illinois attended.

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Arts Catalogs Are Released

Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth announced today that the new Liberal Arts catalogs are now available at the Registrar's office.

The new catalogs, revised by the catalog committee under chairman Dean M. E. Holmes, have blue covers with Roman printing instead of the former gray covers with Old English print. Cream colored paper replaces the standard white paper formerly used.

The new Liberal Arts requirements inaugurated last year are in the catalog for the first time. Other content changes include the renumbering of courses and the re-organization of some of the departments. The new edition is somewhat larger than the old catalog and contains no pictures.

Withhold Report On Advice Of Directors

THE MONTHLY report of the Experiment Station which regularly goes out to all ceramic industries in New York state, is being withheld upon the advice of the Board of Directors of the Ceramic Association of New York state. This is the result of a patentable and highly fundamental character invalued which require more complete solution before their presentation.

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Sidelines

Continued from page 3

and it becomes doubly interesting when you realize that its writer is also tops in any form of athletics. Sports writers have acclaimed him as the greatest dribbler in the cage game in the past ten-twenty years. His feats on the gridiron field gained for him national acclaim last fall.

Dear Readers, let us quote a few lines by Bunoski—Henry (Hank) Bunoski of Saint Bona's fame. Following are a few excerpts from his weekly sports column found in the Saint Bona Venture—Bonas' weekly student paper:

A group of statistic-mad scientists recently proffered some interesting data that sheds a lot of light on that "old basketball rules versus new" controversy. According to their report, basketball players this season are traveling nearly twice as far in a game as they did last season. This same group also put an end to the question of just how far a player traveled during the course of a game when they revealed that distance was close to four miles.

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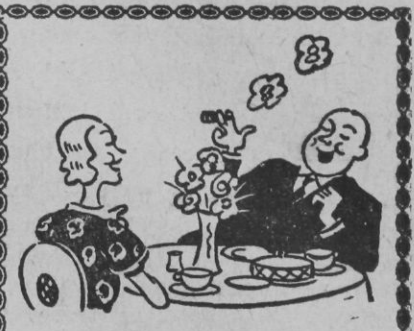
Under the old rules, the distance covered was approximately 2.25 miles.

The report further revealed that a guard traveled 3.6 miles per game while a center covered 3.197 miles. A forward moved 12,138 feet on offense and 8,798 feet on defense. The number of times the ball changed hands—according to the report—was slightly more than 60. Write your own ticket as to the accuracy of the above, but, regardless of your decision, it, at least, provides a great deal of food for thought—"

Ray Buckley, we are informed, gained Western New York Basketball

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greene left last week for a month's tour of Florida. Mr. Greene is the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of Alfred U.

honors being named to the second all-star team of this district. The team, picked by the Buffalo Times, had Bonaventure gaining three places on the first team—Bunoski, Gilbert, and Loeven. Niagara's Fred Liberti and Canisius' Caronaugh took the other places.



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