

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

Your Ballot

In exactly two days you will cast your ballot for the next President of the United States. That the results will be of no significance in determining the winner, is true. To surmise, however, that the results will be of no significance to this community, is a mistake.

Although this is, in a sense, a mock election, we shall expect you to treat it with the same regard and meaning as if it were real. We shall expect you to weigh the evidence for both sides and to vote according to your own convictions, not those of your parents or friends. We shall expect you to take an active part in the campaigning. We shall expect you to make it a point to go down to the Union and cast your vote. We shall expect you to take this project seriously and to give it your full support.

Furthermore, we want the records to show that not one student, faculty, or administrative member failed to assume his duty as a voter. We want the results to be a remarkable standard by which Alfredians may be regarded as responsible members of society.

Moreover, we want to impress upon you the seriousness which should be attached to your vote. We do not want you to vote for a certain party as a mere joke. If you are convinced that this party supports the most responsible leaders, act accordingly. Do not, however, allow the intelligence of your University to be questioned simply because you may have a mania for being different.

When you cast your ballot on Thursday, then, let sincerity guide you. See to it that Alfred University turns out 100 percent at the polls. Make this a project of which Alfred may be proud.

The Fifth Point

An old story gives the Chinese compass five points. Four are the four directional points, North, East, South and West. The fifth is the point where you are. For as the story goes, "it is as important to know where we are as it is to know where we are going."

Today we all dream great dreams of a time after the war when "things will be normal again" and life will go on with only the expected stresses and strains. Some few are adding to their dreams plans to make these dreams into reality. The plans are good plans, carefully built to bring about in a logical way, ends that are of value. They represent valiant efforts to give our dreams life substance, to make them more than wishes. But wishes they will always be if our plans for the future are not based solidly on an understanding of the present.

Too few of us know where we are; we only think we know where we're going. We have forgotten that we must look today in the face before we are ready to meet tomorrow. We must glance back into the past and scan the way of all men before we can know accurately where civilization stands today. In the same way, we must look back over our own lives to find out how we have come to the place where we are. We must know our own relationship with God and with men, we must know what we have accomplished and what we have failed to accomplish, we must understand and even evaluate the principles on which we base our actions and our thoughts. We must know the interrelationships of yesterday, today and tomorrow as they go together to make the whole of time. We must know all this well, then we shall be ready to go on. Only then will our dreams have purpose and our plan be built on a solid foundation. Only then will we be ready for a world which will never again know "normality".

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Would like to inform you of my new address as the Alumni News and the Fiat have been making a tour of several bases trying desperately to seek me out. I also want to thank you and the staff for keeping me up to date on all that goes on in Alfred. Needless to say I miss the old familiar faces

even though I wasn't a veteran on the campus. Perhaps if I work hard enough for Uncle Sam I'll be able to return to Alfred and take up where I left off.

Thanks again for the Fiat. I really find it interesting.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Willis J. Breitman

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

The faculty and heads of houses were entertained at a tea at the Castle on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Fall flowers were used to decorate the house and refreshments of tea and sandwiches were served. The refreshment committee consisted of Eve Rhodies '47, Eunice Adams '46, Esther Burdick '45, Jean MacDonald '46 and Jewell Karpel '46; the invitation committee was Betty Lou Fontaine '46, and Alyce Marie Clemens '46; decorations, Bea Jackson '45, Jennie Fiorentino '46, Virginia Harley '46, and Mary Alice Butler '47. The music committee was Cynthia Leban '46 and Mae Barrus '46.

The lounge of the Bartlett was the setting for a Halloween party on Saturday night. Appropriate games of ducking for apples and stringing doughnuts were played in the pumpkin-decorated room. Each girl at the Bartlett invited a guest and specially invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. B. Davie Napier and Mrs. William Hill. Toni Allen '45, acted as general chairman in the absence of Christine Congdon. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served by the committee of Carol Sampson '47, Elvira Monacelli '48, and Gloria Woodward '48. Mitzi Krusen '48, was in charge of the entertainment of the evening.

Pi Alpha entertained the freshmen and transfer girls at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The house was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums. Spiced tea, cookies and sandwiches were served with Mrs. Charles Amberg and Mrs. Burdet Crofoot pouring.

Theta Chi entertained their honoraries at a coffee hour Monday night, October 23. Theta Chi cake and coffee were served to the guests. Billie Folts '46, was general chairman with Waite Tefft '46 and Gloria Burchell '45 on the refreshment committee. Honoraries who attended were: Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Mrs. Virginia Scholes, Mrs. Paul Saunders, Mrs. Ben Crandall, Mrs. Willis C. Russell, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Mrs. Carol Crandall, Mrs. Fritzjof Hildebrand, Mrs. John Whitcraft, Mrs. V. D. Frechette and Mrs. John McMann.

Barbara Ledin '42, Theta Chi, left Tuesday to visit her husband, Lt. John Ledin, in New York City.

Susie Kohi Andrews '40, Theta Chi, was a visitor at Theta Chi last Sunday.

Kevin Bunnell, AS, stationed at Sampson, N. Y., was a visitor on campus over the week-end.

Wednesday evening, Dr. Herman Poppelbaum, Minnie Negro '44, Pi Alpha, and Rita Farnum '43, were entertained at dinner at Pi Alpha.

Pi Alpha had Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Hall to dinner Thursday evening.

Cadet Richard Hirsch, U.S.N., stationed at R. P. I., was a visitor of Carol Sampson '47, over the week-end.

Miss Jean Guldenschuh and Mrs. James Carpenter of Corning, N. Y., were guests of Isobel Smith '45, Sigma Chi.

Pfc. James Dilliston '43, Theta Gamma, was a luncheon guest at Pi Alpha, Friday noon, and he, Budd Adams '43, Theta Gamma, and Richard Chapin from Cornell University were dinner guests that evening.

Nancy Terry '48, was entertained by some of the girls at the Brick at a surprise birthday party on October 26.

Mary Louise Aldrich was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi, Friday.

"Buddy" Schwartz '46, of Colgate University, visited Ann Cohn '48, on campus last week.

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

A/S John Harris ex-'46, Delta Sigma Phi, was a visitor on campus last week. He is stationed with the V-12 in Rochester.

A/S Burton Dailey ex-'46, Delta Sigma Phi, was in Alfred last week on leave from his studies with the Navy V-12 at Yale University.

Pfc. James Dilliston, Ag-Tech '43, Theta Gamma, has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending the week-end in Alfred.

Lieut. James Scholes is now stationed with the Army engineers in Italy.

Roger Corsaw, Delta Sigma Phi, is with the Army in Belgium.

Lt. Ernest O. Fancous is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Bluethenthal Field, Wilmington, N. C.

Capt. Robert B. Sloane is at Gelveston, Tex., in the Army Air Corps.

LANIE ASKS

Have You Met . . . ?

Margaret Long

For vim, vigor, and pure vitality, nothing in Alfred can beat pretty, auburn-haired, brown-eyed Margaret Long, Smithtown Branch, L. I., claims her as a part-time resident, and she divides the rest of her time between the Campus Union and Kenyon Hall, for Peg is a Spanish major.

It is easy to see why she is one of Alfred's Five in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Peg is president of the Women's Student Government, the Women's Athletic Governing Board, and the Footlight Club, and is vice-president of the Senior class. She is also a member of Sigma Chi Nu sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Theta, Phi Sigma Gamma, and has been in the University Choir for four years.

Peg's chief interest are the Navy and food—any kind and more of it, please. . . Simple, tailored clothes in blues and greens are her choice, and hockey in any way, shape or form is her theme-song. . . she's hockey manager, and has been on the All-Alfred team.

All this and counselor at the Brick, too. . . so any one with time or

Paul Cook

Those who burn the midnight oil in the Ceramic Building these nights of late will recognize a sturdy soul in their midst as one Paul Cook, formerly of Bath, N. Y., but now numbered among the "artists" at A. U. Paul (really a good guy in spite of all this) is quite versatile, his talents ranging all the way from ushering at the church on Sunday to spinning flapjacks in the Dog Cart upon occasion. He served on the executive board of the church of 1942-43, was in the Frosh-Soph plays, is social chairman of the Independents, and is a member of the A. C. F. and the Ceramic Guild. "Cookie's" pet passion is tomatoes, dancing and hiking are very important past-times, and he likes to be comfortable, preferably with the pant-legs rolled up. . . . Hubbard squash and oysters are abominations in his sight and the one thing he cannot stand is dingy elbows.

We cast our vote for Cookie. . . If you don't know him, why not get acquainted?

sleep to spare will be welcomed with open arms.

SO THEY SAY

Jerry Price

Question: Who are you voting for and why?

Fred Clark '47: Due to the dirty politics of the Republican Party, mustering out of Wilkie for saying what he believed, I shall cast my vote for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Dewey's knowledge of international affairs is nil in comparison to Roosevelt's. Dewey has been glandering and critzing Roosevelt's politics, but hasn't found the time, it seems, to give the people his plans concerning the post-war world, that is, if he has any.

Wes Bell, '46: I don't believe that Roosevelt is an indispensable man. There is no reason why one man should spend all his life in the White House. There are other men who could have handled the domestic situation better than he. The manner in which he took care of the coal strikes were extremely poor.

Anonymous, Faculty: Dewey: We need more harmony between Congress and the President for the settlement of important issues that will come before that body in the near future. I believe that Mr. Dewey's ability to get men to cooperate will accomplish this one thing.

Tom A. Hall, Faculty: Despite agreeing with those valid points presented by the Republican Party condemning Mr. Roosevelt, I shall still cast my ballot for the President. The international post-war situation is the most important issue of today, and unquestionably Roosevelt has the experience, foresight, and ability to establish some ground-work for an international government. We cannot stand a war every twenty-five years, and yet, if Roosevelt is defeated, that is just what will occur.

Samuel R. Schole, Faculty: I vote for Thomas E. Dewey because, in direct contrast with his opponent: he is a capable executive; he is in his prime; he owes no political debts to sinister groups; his deeds match his words; as president of all the people, he will not foster class antagonisms; he will not be hampered by a hostile Congress, not attempt to govern by bureaucratic directives; his possible successor is of presidential caliber; we can trust him in the negotiations for peace to keep our participation open and sincere and within the framework of our constitutional government.

Charles M. Harder, Faculty: My vote will be a vote against isolationism, and all that it implies in both domestic and foreign policy. The voting record of the Republican Party in Congress—the pre-campaign statements of Republican leaders—the rejection of Willkie—the support of the isolationist bloc—scare me a lot more than four more years of Roosevelt. When I think of the state of the nation in 1932 and the size of the present job—I don't hate him as much as some—in fact, I almost admire the man.

Dorothy Jean Burdick '46: I would probably vote for Dewey. The idea of not changing horses in mid-stream is a farce. Besides Roosevelt is old, while Dewey is young, in his prime and can endure the trials of the post-war world. Dewey will have the cooperation of Congress. This will permit him to carry out his ideas in the years to come.

Mary Lord '48: I can't make up my mind as to vote for harmonious Congress and executive, or a liberal leader with a contrary-minded Congress. I think, though, Roosevelt's world economic views, form of international cooperation, and his astuteness as a politician are in his favor.

Charlotte Albiston '47: My main objection to Roosevelt is that he has been in power too long. He has had twelve years in office. What he hasn't done in twelve years, he can't do in four more. Change brings progress, and there is a need for new leadership in the country.

Millicent Albert '48: Roosevelt is my choice of President. He has been the choice of the majority of the people of the United States. The President has many good points; he forewarned us of the present war, Dewey hasn't committed himself while,

. . . Of Cabbages And Kings

Stuart H. Pomerantz

It has been stated by certain people that the author of this column is prejudiced in his viewpoint. That may well be. Nevertheless, this column is a medium through which his opinions are expressed. And, in the final analysis, are opinions nothing more than misguided prejudices anyway?

There are certain issues about which I feel strong sentiments. It has been my policy to back the Democratic platform wherever I have found it compatible with my own beliefs. I have many times said that it left much to be desired, but I feel that the major party of opposition leaves even more to be desired. With regard to future foreign policy especially is it a choice between half-way measures or no measures at all.

Certain claims have been made against the present administration by the Republican party. Some of these claims have a good deal of validity. Others are definitely not legitimate and I have tried to refute these in this series of articles. I will freely recognize any legitimate claims on the part of the Republican party. But I refer to such claims as "Roosevelt is getting old and tired" when I wage my little war against invalidity.

In *It's Time to Change*, an organ of the Republican National Committee, I met with banner headlines which blazed forth "WAR—NOT ROOSEVELT—MADE THE JOBS." I found nothing here to rouse my ire. I would class this as legitimate political propaganda.

It is true that war and "prosperity" go hand in hand. Peace and unemployment are also paired together. But this is because of a failure somewhere in our whole economic system. War needs are given precedence over those of peace. In wartime, too, production techniques differ from those of peace. The problem remains to be solved.

Thomas E. Dewey expressed a nice ideal in his recent campaign speech. He declared "There must be jobs, and not a dole." But no constructive suggestions about making the ideal a reality have come forth from the campaign headquarters. Because of this lack of information it is logical to assume that the same means will be put into operation by Dewey and company which Herbert Hoover, the Republican "forgotten man" used when the unemployment situation first arose.

Under the last Republican administration nothing much was done to remedy this critical situation, caused by the depression. I am willing to admit that the good done by certain of the relief organizations established by President Roosevelt was not in proportion to the amount of money expended on them; but some good was done. The WPA and the system of home relief were not the answers, though they did supply a necessary measure of help.

We were faced with the greatest financial depression this country had ever experienced. There was no established precedent which the administration could have used as a basis for action. The grave emergency forced the administration to take drastic steps. There was no time for planning a long-range economy. There was time only for the application of the trial-and-error method of solving the problem.

Infirmiry Notes

Eloise Burdick '47, and Eleanor Schein '48, were bed patients at Clawson Infirmary last week. They were cared for by Mrs. Alice C. McDermott, R.N., and Mrs. Clara B. Mann, R.N.

Roosevelt has opinions and holds to them.

George Bennett, Ag-Tech: Roosevelt! For the simple reason the way he has conducted the war effort so far. He has done more than any other president in regard to foreign and domestic problems, reforms for the benefit of the common man, and varied veterans' programs enabling the returning soldiers to once again establish themselves in society.

Ceramic College Acts As Host At Eleventh Annual C.A.N.Y. Meeting

Large Attendance Includes Men From Several Ceramic Fields

The New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University was host at the eleventh annual meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York, Saturday, October 28. The largest attendance ever realized, about 90 manufacturers interested in the technical development, production and sale of ceramic products was present, including men from Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

S. F. Walton, president of the Association, presided at the meeting which convened at 9:30 a.m., Saturday in the Lounge of the Ceramic Building. The Ceramists were welcomed to Alfred University by President J. Nelson Norwood.

In a report of the work carried out during the past year at the Ceramic Experiment Station at Alfred, Prof. Charles R. Amberg of the New York State College of Ceramics stated, "The plant of the Ceramic Experiment Station is to test, far more completely than has ever been done, clays from sources in New York State, so that any manufacturer can read the report and tell whether certain raw materials would be useful to him." According to Prof. Amberg, clays including those never used, those used previously but not now and those now in use are being collected from the whole state.

Prof. Amberg also reported on experiments with certain raw materials which have never been used in ceramic manufacture, particularly Wollastonite, Diopside, and Tremolite. Through other experiments the workers of the Experiment Station have found methods of increasing impact resistance of hotel china, to increase abrasion resistance of glaze, the speaker told Association members.

Prof. Amberg, who was assisted by Prof. John McMahon in preparing the program, used charts prepared by members of the Ceramic Art Department to illustrate his lecture which formed the greater part of the morning session.

A luncheon was served to those in attendance at 12:30 in the Ceramic Building. Jean Hauth '45, was chairman of the waitresses, students in the Ceramic College. Grace Kobernuss '45, Elaine Locke '46, Janet Wright '47, Frances Bovee '46, Betty Banks '46 and Helen Zornow '48, aided her.

Mr. McGrath of the New York State Department of Commerce offered the cooperation of the department to members of the ceramic industry in a speech opening the afternoon session. Dr. Ross C. Purdy, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society, introduced the guest speaker of the afternoon, Charles B. Pierce, associate secretary of the same Society.

An attempt which is being made to place exhibit of ceramic ware in one of the state buildings in Albany was described by Clarence Austin, chairman of a special committee of the Ceramic Association. He complimented the Ceramic art students who have been working on designs for such an exhibit and asked Prof. Don Schreckengost to describe the drawing now on exhibition in the Ceramic Lounge. Prof. Schreckengost described these drawing, projects of the Juniors and Seniors of the College, and interpreted the students' ideas to the assembly. The drawings will later be submitted to Albany and the winners will be determined.

The New York State Ceramic Association is at present composed of 101 members who are manufacturers of the state interested in the development of raw materials and the ceramic industry in the state of New York. A number of women attended the meeting and were entertained at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Charles Amberg. Mrs. Major Holmes, Mrs. John McMahon and Mrs. Amberg served as hostesses to the ladies.

The election of association officers also took place during the afternoon session. They are: George J. Easter,

Pottery Plant Expansion To Triple Output

The Glidden Pottery, one of Alfred's industries, is being expanded to triple its production.

In July, 1940, Mr. and Mrs. Glidden Parker, former students in the Ceramic Art College, established a small studio on North Main street. Here they designed and created pottery ware for sale through their representatives, Rubed and Fenton, Inc., of New York City, to wholesale buyers throughout the United States.

Originally the ware was fired in a kiln at the studio of Miss Marion L. Fosdick. About a year later, the Parkers built an addition to the shop, including a kiln which has cared for their entire output.

The first year approximately 3,000 pieces were made and sold by them. This year more than 50,000 pieces will have been shipped. An additional 100,000 pieces were sold which will not be shipped until 1945.

The product, a cone six stone ware, is made in molds.

About ten employees, some of whom are part-time workers, help produce everything from service plates to deep platters, shallow bowls to flower bowls and vases. Much of the ware is designed for flower arrangements.

The new building which is now being erected is of block construction twelve feet high, with a flat top roof, ten inches above street level, so designed for possible future additions. It is 47 feet wide by 105 feet long, with a shipping platform at the rear, and clay bins built into the embankment on Main street, making an overall length of 125 feet. The clay, which previously came by the ton in sacks, will now be purchased in car-load lots, to be stored in the bins.

There are four additional booths for spraying he glazes.

A 50-foot tunnel kiln of the sliding plate type is being installed. The ware will be pushed continuously through the kiln necessitating someone to be present throughout a 24-hour day.

It is expected that upon completion of the new building, the present weekly production of 1,000 pieces will be increased to 3,000 and that ten to fifteen additional persons will be employed.

Director of Research, Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, President; Gordon Phillips, President of Olean Tile Co., Vice-President; Dean M. E. Holmes, New York State College of Ceramics, Executive Secretary.

The Board of Directors consists of past presidents are: Lymon Wolrath, President, Acme Shale Brick Co., Buffalo; Grover Lapp, Manager, Lapp Insulator Co., LeRoy; Lawrence Baringer, Insulation Engineer, General Electric Co.; and Peter C. Olsen, President, Federal Seaboard Terra Cotta Co., New York City.

The quarterly meeting of the Western New York Branch of the American Ceramic Society was held at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell, Friday night with H. L. Palmer of the electronics division of the General Electric Company of Schenectady as guest speaker. This meeting was also very well attended.

Take It Easy

Dear Faculty:

Far be it from us to complain—but we have decided that the time has come to ask you a question. Are you trying to be nice this year and give us an extra amount of work to take up all of our time so that we won't miss the social activities of former years?

If the answer to this question is yes, please let us assure you that it isn't necessary because we really could do with a bit more sleep. It has gotten so that every night we can count the number of hours we've slept on the fingers of one hand. We work on 24-hour shifts in the houses now. One group retires at 3 a.m., and at the same time, those who crawled to their beds at midnight, stumble out of bed to "finish up" the work of the night before. When we get as much as five hours sleep, we really consider ourselves very lucky. It's very difficult, after being used to three meals a day, to have to subsist on two so that we can grab a little sleep during lunch hour. Now, you don't like to have us falling asleep in your classes, do you?

Have you ever tried studying in the bathtub? Let us assure you that it is an extremely difficult process, especially when papers start falling in the water and the ink gets blurred. It's a very necessary process, though, because taking a bath would be a waste of time unless we continued our "stooging" at the same time.

Coffee is getting to be the most disliked beverage on the campus. Maybe that's because we have to consume so many gallons of it to keep awake every night.

There's another point we would like to bring out, too. If you're going to give us so much library work, don't you think some provision ought to be made to have the library open on a 24-hour basis. After all, you can't do four hours of library work in the evening when the library is open only two and a half.

Of course, there might be a very simple solution to these problems—having assignments a bit more reasonable in length. We think you can give us credit enough for knowing how much we can do. All of us came to college knowing that it was going to mean work and a lot of it. We're not trying to shirk that work, but it does seem to us that the assignments have been a bit out of proportion this year. In former years, we may have complained about the work because we felt that it was "the thing to do". All college students are supposed to gripe, but this isn't a gripe—it's a plea. If you don't want several nervous breakdowns on campus, please let up a little.

In conclusion, we would like to present you with a challenge—one which we hope you will accept. Go into your classes this next week and take a poll of your students to see how much sleep they have been averaging every night. You can be pretty certain that if the average is low, it isn't because we have been indulging in too many social activities, but in just a bit too much work.

French Unit Plans Drama Presentation

Prof. Eva L. Ford, of the French department, has just disclosed that plans are underway for the presentation by French 21, of "La Farce du Cuvier," a play of the middle ages.

Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Fay Jargstorff '46, and Margaret deBroske '48, will address the puppets and Mary Lord '48, Margaret Allen '48, and Gloria Copelman '47, will operate the dolls and read the lines. Joan Ehrens '48, is helping to direct the show. The date for this farce has been set for November 8.

Other features of interest will be songs, French souvenirs and the reading of letters received by students from all sections of France.

HARDWARE AND LAMPS

R. A. Armstrong & Co.

Officials Visit AU Extension

President J. Nelson Norwood and Dean A. E. Whitford paid a visit last week to the Alfred University Extension at Jamestown, N. Y., and to the Olean General Hospital where a number of Alfred University's Cadet Nurses are training this year.

At Jamestown President Norwood and Dean Whitford met with the Jamestown Citizens' Committee which acts as a board of trustees of the Extension. After the regular business meeting President Norwood spoke before the members on the progress of the Extension. Dr. Norwood also spoke at the students' assembly in the evening on the subject, "Let Us Do A Little Thinking." This year there are 112 students registered in the Extension, including 28 from the School of Nursing of the Women's Christian Association Hospital who are taking academic subjects.

During the day President Norwood and Dean Whitford also held conferences with the Director of the Extension, Mr. A. James Coe, and with members of the faculty.

Men's Get-Together Scheduled Tonight

All men, both members of the faculty and of the student body, are invited to an informal get-together tonight, October 31, at 7:30 in the Social Hall. Arrangements for this meeting are being made by the A. C. F.

An interesting program, including short talks by Dean Ellis M. Drake and Coach James A. McLane, and movies by Professor W. V. Nevins, has been planned for the evening and refreshments will be served.

Paul Meissner '47, Robert Burdick '47, and Herbert McKinstry '47 are in charge of the get-together.

Oh Happy Day!

A new feature has been added to the already well-equipped Campus Union. New life! Swing! One entering the dining room now is invariably ushered in by the recorded rhythm of "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "Once Too Often," or any one of the other twenty-two familiar tunes the new "juke-box" plays. The machine is kept active all day digesting nickels and performing for a jazz-hungry college crowd.

Many have awaited the arrival of this Wurllitzer music-maker from Hornell. It is made of well-finished pine wood; decorated in yellow, red, and green; and lighted to give it added attraction. Of it someone remarked: "That thing has personality. It can act tired one minute and ambitious the next."

In the near future semi-classical records will be added to afford variety. This may be more to the satisfaction of employees than the patrons of the Union. At any rate, all enjoy the addition of the nickelodian. Anyone can play it. No musical ability necessary!

COMPLIMENTS of UNIVERSITY BANK Alfred, N. Y. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company

TOPS' DINER The Tops in Food One Hour Free Parking for Patrons Closing at 12 Midnight For The Duration 34 Broadway Hornell, N. Y.

South Hall Is Available Monday Nights For Men

Male Participation In Great Variety Of Sports Expected

The doors of South Hall have been opened to all male Ag-Tech, Liberal Art, and Ceramic students every Monday night, according to a recent announcement by Coach James A. McLane, Director of Physical Education and of Athletics.

As all sports have been put at the disposal of the men, including volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, fencing, and badminton, to name a few, Coach McLane had hoped so see the gym crowded. But very few students have appeared. Following the publication of this article Coach McLane will not accept ignorance as an excuse, and will expect to see all male students at South Hall every Monday night.

Football Game Today

Due to bad weather, the football game between the Ag-Tech Institute and the University was postponed. The game has been re-scheduled for this afternoon at 4:30, with the weather being completely disregarded. Let it snow or rain; we'll still play.

The tentative line-ups for the game are:

Palter	LE	Brockman
Powers	LT	Bennett
Thompson	LG	Sehivalli
Reed	C	Saben
Christopherson	RG	Krause
Woods	RT	Gaul
Dewey	RE	Whatt
La'Hommedieu	QB	Guarino
Harris	LH	McNeil
Blair	RH	Scott
Nelson	FB	Merrill

Tennis

Tennis matches were also scheduled for this week, but the weather prevented the playing of these games.

The Matches are as follows:

Jerry Price '47 — Russell Leinhos '45
Bill Bassett '47 — Stanley Burdick '48
Bill LaMond '48 — Bob Burdick '47
Paul Meissner '47 — Don Schindler '48

Manager Fred Clark urges these men to play at the nearest opportune time, so as the tournament may continue in full swing.

Two and a Half Miles

Manager Jim Heasley '47, has his cross-country squad running a two-and-a-half-mile course daily. They start out at the practice field running down Main Street away from town. The squad continues past the Belmont Road and Ag-Barns, running around the cemetery, and there begins their jog back, arriving finally back at the practice field. Jim still hopes that some more men will join his squad. After a month or two of practice, active competition will begin.

Exhibition Of Fencing Given By Instructors

An exhibition of foil fencing was given by Ann Mitchell, instructor, and Eva Rhodes, manager, at the first meeting of the Fencing Club held last Wednesday night in South Hall. Fencing with the epee was shown by Alessandro Giampietro, faculty member, and Stuart Pomerantz '47.

Opening the meeting was a half-hour of instruction to 23 students by Miss Mitchell at 7 p.m. An informal session followed with Mr. Giampietro and Javier Fuenzalida, special student from Chile, masterfully displaying their skill in sabre-fencing. Messrs. Giampietro and Fuenzalida also crossed swords with Miss Mitchell in some fast-moving bouts with the foil.

Miss Mitchell announces that officers of the Fencing Club will be elected at a special meeting of last year's members to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in South Hall. The newly-drafted constitution will then be presented.

All fencing enthusiasts are to come to South Hall at 7:30 p.m. A free fencing period will follow the 30 minutes of formal instruction.

Board Meeting

President Russell Leinhos '45, announces a meeting of the Board of Directors and Managers Monday, November 6, in South Hall at 7:30. The purpose of this meeting is to receive reports from the managers as to the progress of their respective teams.

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