

Do you think we have too much home work? Read So They Say on page two.



Attend Alfred's 109th Founder's Day program this Thursday. Details on this page.

Hey Gals! Grab A Date; Come One! Come All! To Firemens Hall Sat. Nite

Sadie Hawkin's Dance Sponsored By Independents, Featuring Various Campus Celebrities

Run for your men gals! Remember the early bird catches the worm. Yo' gits yo' chance from 8 A. M. November 10 to 8 P. M. November 11. When you snag a fella, tag him an' haul him off to Firemans Hall Saturday night fo' an' evenin' of dancing an' all around shenanigans, from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Yo' por' unfortunates who forgit to take yo' vitamin pills an' don't ketch up with yo' guy, come anyway. It's the gal's night to cut in!

For the slight sum of 60c per couple, yo' gits to see a mighty fude; the Martins agin' the Mccoys. Stinky Pinky Mccoy (Dr. Barnard) says of crazy May Martin (Elvira Montecelli) "she's only a Moonshiner's daughter, but I love her still." Dave Weinrib's Square Dance Band will play for the dancing. An' that's not all... In addition there will be surprise entertainment such as a male beauty contest. Tain't sayin' yes an' tain't sayin' no.

Paul Cook, chairman, and the other members of the Social Committee planned the dance a month ago. They chose Gloria Coppelman to head the Entertainment Committee and Eunice Adams is chairman of the publicity committee.

Edna Levy who is chairman of the Decoration Committee guarantees that hay will be strewn about the hall in true log cabin style. So kids, be sure to wear your oldest rags. It is certain that many profs will be pleased to see their faces popping up from stuffed-pajama dummies.

For one heck of a good time, come one, come all to Firemen's Hall, Saturday night.

Episcopal Students Invited To Attend Brent Fellowship

On Sunday, November 12 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. all Episcopal students on campus are invited to attend the first meeting of the Brent Fellowship at the home of Mrs. M. E. Holmes.

This meeting will be an informal supper meeting, with Mrs. M. E. Holmes and Mrs. C. D. Buchanan as hostesses.

The Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary members have volunteered to open their homes to the Brent Fellowship the second Sunday (communion Sunday) of each month from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

A tentative list of homes and hostesses, and assistant hostesses has been made up.

The first meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. E. Holmes on November 12. Mrs. Holmes will be assisted by Mrs. C. D. Buchanan, Mrs. C. M. Mitchell assisted by Miss Elsie Binns will be hostess to the Fellowship on December 10.

Mrs. Ellis will assist Mrs. M. E. Drake at the latter's home on January 14. On February 11, Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft will entertain the Fellowship in her home. She will be aided by Mrs. R. W. Mower. The Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Crump on March 11. Mrs. Charles Burdett will assist Mrs. Crump. The series of meetings will be concluded with a gathering at Social Hall on April 8.

Elmira Rabbi Addresses ACF On Jewish Faith

"Judaism is the 'soul' of the Jew," stated Rabbi Ruderman, Sunday night, November 5, in the third of a series of interfaith discussions sponsored by the ACF. The cornerstone of the Jewish faith is the command "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Judaism is not only the Jewish religion; it is part of the Jew's social, personal and psychic make-up.

There are three elements among the followers of Judaism—the orthodox, conservative and reformed or liberal. Belief in revelation is one of the fundamental tenets held by the orthodox Jew. God gave to Moses on Mount Sinai the Old Testament or Torah with its 613 concepts and precepts, and the "oral law". All these laws and dictates were handed down by the elders of Israel and memorized by the people.

Christianity stressed the individual life and behavior, and holds up Christ as the prototype. Judaism believes the individual is important but it emphasizes the group or community. The Jew is a universalist.

He is both a realist and an optimist. The phrase "chosen people" which has so often been misconstrued to imply superiority, means, in its best sense, that Jews were chosen by God for a purpose, that of spreading the gospel of monotheism and of social and personal morality to all the world.

Rabbi Ruderman spent nine years in the rabbinic seminary and for the past three years has been in Elmira. He was introduced by Mr. Wineberg of Hornell.

Next week the ACF will sponsor an open forum discussion as the last of the series of interfaith meetings. Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. John McMahon and Prof. Charles Harder will lead the discussion.

Students Urged To Join New Orchestra

An orchestra is in the process of being organized on campus and its first rehearsal has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 8, in the music room at South Hall.

Former members of the orchestra were instrumental in starting it again this year and found Dean A. E. Whitford an enthusiastic supporter. Mr. W. P. Austin, music director at the Alfred-Almond Central School, will conduct the group. New members are urged to join the ranks, bringing their instruments and music racks, if possible, to the first rehearsal. Strings, trumpets, and an oboe are needed particularly, it was learned.

Betty Lou Fontaine '46, and Roberta Wells '47, are co-chairmen of a committee which is drawing up a constitution for the group. Officers will be elected in two weeks.

So We Eat Turkey In Alfred

There will be classes on Friday, November 24. This has been definitely decided upon according to Registrar Waldo Titsworth, in a recent interview.

After careful discussion by the administration it was finally concluded that the break in classes for a longer Thanksgiving recess would be detrimental to the steady program of the students. Therefore, the administration thought it best to lengthen the Christmas vacation by adding the number of days that would normally have been included in the Thanksgiving recess.

Christmas vacation will start on Friday, December 15, and instruction will not be resumed until January 3, making the vacation two and a half weeks long, including three week-ends.

The Registrar further announced that mid-semester grades may be obtained from faculty advisers any time after November 20.

1943-44 Fiat Is Commended

"Well-presented stories, well-displayed, make the Fiat Lux a vigorous and readable paper," reports the Critical Service of the Associated College Press, in the 1943-44 scorebook which rates the publication under the editorship of Helen Dreher '45.

The over-all standing of the paper was designated as First Class, with a total score of 905 points. News coverage, balance, content and leads; proof and copyreading, typography, inside page make-up, and sports writing were considered excellent.

In the line of constructive criticism, more feature development was suggested, reporters were cautioned against over-emphasizing the time element, and urged to use "more sprightly sentence constructions". More extensive use of subheads were deemed advisable. Editorials were termed "thoughtful and varied".

The Associated College Press, a part of the National Scholastic Press Association, with headquarters at the University of Minnesota, annually analyzes and evaluates the work of school publications all over the United States.

Dewey And Bricker Win On Alfred Campus By Small Lead

Winning by only twenty votes, Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey was shown to be the choice of a majority of Alfred students and faculty who voted in a mock election conducted Thursday, November 2, at the Campus Union.

Democratic Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman polled 113 votes while Norman Thomas and Darlington Hoops on the Socialist ticket were the choice of nine voters. A total of 257 votes was cast; one was a blank and another signified a desire to have one Sam Guarino as president with John Q. Screwball as his running mate.

Members of the Fiat staff, including supporters of both major parties, present at the time the votes were counted were Carol Colway '47; Helen Dreher '45; Corinne Herrick '47; Jerry Price '47; Dorris Weaver '48, and Roxanne Roberts '48. Dean Ellis M. Drake supervised the proceedings in his office.

Working at the polls on "Election Day" were Kalope Giopolus '46, from 1:30 to 2:30; Carol Colway, Jewel Karpel, Jean Church '48, and Joyce Dietrich '48, from 2:30 to 3:30; Mar-

To Receive Degree



W. Kingsland Macy

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday**
Fiat Meeting, 7:30 p.m., editorial staff.
7:45 p.m., editors, Fiat Office.
Math Club, evening, Physics Hall.
W. S. G., 7:45 p.m., Kenyon Hall.
- Wednesday**
Chapel, noon, Kenyon Chapel.
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 p.m., Music Studio, Green Hall.
Fencing Club, 7:00 p.m., South Hall.
Movies, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall.
Student Senate, 7:30 p.m., Physics Hall.
- Thursday**
University Assembly, 11:00 a.m., Alumni Hall.
Men's Glee Club, 1:00 p.m., Music Studio, Green Hall.
Football Game, 4:00 p.m., Practice Field.
Church Choir, 7:00 p.m., Church.
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 p.m., Music Studio.
Spanish Travelogue, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Hall.
Radio Organization Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ag-Tech Room 12.
- Friday**
El Centro Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Coffee Shop.
Movies, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall.
Business and social meeting of Spanish Club, 7:30 p.m., Social Hall.
- Saturday**
Movies, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall.
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:00-12:00 p.m., Fireman's Hall.
- Sunday**
A C F Music Hour, 2:00 p.m., Social Hall.
A C F Forum, 7:15 p.m., Social Hall.
- Monday**
Men's Glee Club, 7:00 p.m., Music Studio.
Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 p.m., Music Studio.
Men's Sports, Evening, South Hall.
Independents, 9:00 p.m., Ceramic Building.

Founders' Day To Be Observed Thursday At Special Convocation

The Hon. W. Kingsland Macy Will Deliver Address; Pres. Norwood Will Confer Degree

The Hon. W. Kingsland Macy, member of New York State Board of Regents, will be the main speaker at Founders' Day celebration Thursday in Alumni Hall at 11 a.m. in commemoration of the 109th year of the founding of Alfred University. He will discuss "Our Constitutional Heritage".

Active Week Is Planned By El Centro Students

Spanish-speaking students (as well as would-be Spanish-speaking students) have a full program of activities for this week with a showing of travel films, business and social meeting of El Centro Latinamericano, and a luncheon in the offing.

The week's extra-curricular opportunities to enlarge their knowledge of Latin America and the Spanish language will begin for the students Thursday night when Javier "Joe" Fuenzalida will present two movie travelogues at 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. "South America, Ancient and Modern" will take the audience over the Grace Line's cruise route from New York City through the Panama Canal to Ecuador, Peru, and Chile, showing the land of the Incas and the Lake District of Chile as well as coast. The narrative accompanying the film will be given by Senor Fuenzalida and Senora Paula Ovidia y Visé, in Spanish and English, respectively.

Senor Fuenzalida's mother country will be the subject of the second film, "Chile: Land of Charm," a James Fitzpatrick sound and technicolor production.

The regular weekly luncheon featuring conversation a l'espagnol will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. The second such luncheon was served last Friday to a group of seven, who enjoyed an animated conversation in Spanish on a variety of subjects and a delicious luncheon of Spanish rice. Attending were: Doris Comfort, Arlene Patterson, Jean Bonham, Alessandro Giampietro, Bradley Barger, Elvira Monacelli, Dorothy Freyer, Shirley Dullman, Gloria Elizabeth Woodard, and Senora Vize.

Parts for the Christmas play to be presented by the Spanish department will be cast at the business meeting of El Centro Latinamericano Friday night in Social Hall at 8 p.m. A social period of the informal activities which characterized the first delightful gathering of the club at Senora Vize's home last month will follow with folk songs, folk and social dancing, and refreshments. Arrangements for this second meeting of El Centro Latinamericano were made during a meeting of the Reception Committee at Senora Vize's home last Tuesday. Committee members are: Mrs. Patterson, Senor Fuenzalida, Senor Giampietro, Marcia Noyes, and Leah Raptis.

Chaplain Discusses Lord's Prayer
Chaplain B. Davie Napier will continue his discussion of the Lord's Prayer in Chapel this Wednesday. The choir will sing the selection, "Ora Pronobis"

Following his address, Mr. Macy will be invested with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood. The candidate will be presented by Dr. M. Ellis Drake, Dean of Men and Professor of History.

A graduate of Harvard University in 1912, Mr. Macy has been intensely interested in educational matters, assisting in the formulation of the Board of Regents plan for post-war education. He was elected a Regent of the University of the State of New York by a joint session of the Senate and Assembly for a term of 12 years, taking office in April, 1941.

A man of broad interest, Mr. Macy has been active in politics, business, education, and government, serving with the Republican party in various capacities from county chairman in Suffolk County to president of the New York State delegation to one of the national conventions, director and vice-president of Suffolk County Agricultural Society, Islip Town Planning Board, American Academy of Political and Social Science, New York State Historical Society, National Geographic Society, and Boy Scouts. He was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1923.

President Norwood will preside during the Founders' Day program with Prof. Clifford M. Potter and Prof. Robert M. Campbell acting as marshals.

The order of exercises for Founders' Day is to begin with the playing of "Marche Religieuse" by Guilman for the processional of faculty members and seniors, with the seniors wearing their class robes for the first time. The National Anthem and invocation by Rev. B. Davie Napier, University Chaplain, will follow.

New students will be introduced to the Centennial Hymn, "Lux Fuit, et Fiat Lux," the words of which were written by Alfred's Dr. Samuel R. Scholes. Reverend Napier will then give a meditation for Founders' Day and will lead the prayer.

(Continued on page four)

Grange Entertained By Both Glee Clubs

Both the Male and Ladies' Glee Clubs entertained the members of the Allegany County Pomona Grange last Thursday evening at South Hall. The Ladies' Glee Club chose as their selection, "Etudiana Waltz"; and the Male Glee Club sang, "Proudly As the Eagle," by Spahr.

The Ladies' Trio consisting of Marian Tooke '48, Lois Sutton '48, and Norma Jacox, made their first public appearance at this affair. Their first number was "My Buddy," followed by "Peter Piper" as an encore.

There were two soloists on the evening program. Scottie Large, who performed at numerous functions last year, sang the popular Cole Porter hit "I Love You". Her encore was under the direction of Dr. Ray W. Wingate.

THE FIAT LUX

Alfred University's Student Paper

Published every Tuesday of the school year by a student staff. Entered as second-class matter October 9, 1913, at the post-office in Alfred, N. Y., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.50 yearly.



Member of the Intercolligiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 240 Madison Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1944

Armistice Day

This coming Saturday is Armistice Day, a day on which a peace pact was signed twenty-six years ago.

Few of us here on campus can recall that day, but all of us know its significance. It meant that after four years of fighting the world would know peace again. It meant that those boys who had been away from home for so long would soon be home again. It meant that many here at home would definitely realize the loss of some loved one. Yes, it meant both happiness and sorrow.

For those who died that we might stay free, let us stop for a short while in our busy schedule to give a prayer of thanks. For those who are fighting today in the Pacific, in Europe, and other parts of the world, let us utter due thanks for the victories which have been our with the hope that someday very soon the boys will come marching home again. And because there will be some who can never come marching home, let us firmly resolve to do all in our power to prevent such a catastrophe from ever happening again.

None of us can ever be too busy to pray for such a vital thing as peace. For each one of us and for our way of life our boys are fighting.

Should we feel that we belong in church on such a day, let us go to church. Should we feel that a silent prayer is sufficient, let us not forget to offer it.

Let us keep the thought of Armistice foremost in our minds, not only this Saturday but every day until the victory is ours.

We Are Proud

Approximately two-thirds of Alfred's eligible voters cast their ballots at the mock election last Thursday.

We are pleased to note that such a large number took the trouble to go into the Union and vote. Those students and faculty who did not vote told us that they forgot all about it or that they didn't know they were supposed to vote. For those people we have little sympathy. There was enough publicity and comment on campus to make everyone aware that such an election was to be conducted. It hardly seems credible that there actually are people on campus so totally unaware of such projects. Indifference, perhaps, was another reason for not voting.

On the whole, however, the election was quite successful. The majority of the people did vote. Party leaders did campaign. There was no stuffing of the ballot box. Party politics were above-board. No one was forced to vote for any special party. Cooperation was most commendable.

Although none of us can predict what will happen at the national polls today or later at the electoral college, we want the best man to win. We hope that the nation can show such a great percentage of voters as we showed here in Alfred.

We are proud to have such a conscientious group of voters. We know that Alfred's future citizens will not be among those who forget or who are indifferent to the vital issues of the country.

MADISON, WISC—(ACP)—Stuhldreher's Football Letter which has been sent to all University of Wisconsin alumni in the armed forces since the beginning of the war by the Alumni association has been supplemented by a smaller pony edition to be sent airmail to servicemen overseas.

The regular edition of the Football Letter is sent by first class mail which proved too slow and too bulky for overseas. The pony edition carries the same amount of news but is printed in smaller type and omits the regular advertising. Three thousand of the first pony editions carrying stories of the Wisconsin-Northwestern and Wisconsin-Marquette games have already been sent out this week.

It is believed that the Wisconsin Alumni association is the only alumni association in the world that is printing a smaller edition to be sent airmail overseas.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

The big social events of the past week were the Big-Little Sister dinners held at each sorority house and the Castle on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. On Tuesday night Theta Chi entertained Joyce Deitrich '48, Ellen Levy '48, Linda Allardt '48, and Harriet Seager '48. Wednesday night Brenda Wilson '48, Jean Martin '48, Christine Krusen '48, Grace Congdon '48 and Marion Miller '48 were entertained and Thursday night Betty Strayer '48, Mary E. Dibble '48 and Florence J. Arkus '48.

Pi Alpha entertained Janet Matson '48, Doris Weaver '48, Nancy Terry '48, Roxanne Roberts '48, Anne Huntington '48, and Daphne Phillips '47, on Tuesday night. Wednesday night Jean Willey '48, Rosemarie Springer '48, Jill Hutchinson '48, Elvira Monacelli '46, Gloria Woodard '46, and Mary Lord '48, were dinner guests. Ann Seely '48, Shirley Dulman '48, Kathleen Clark, NC, Ruth Hartman '48, and Mary Ann Goodrich '48, were guests on Thursday night.

Thursday night the Castle had a buffet supper for their little sisters. Those who came were Joan Ehrens '48, Bertha Gallo '48, Mary Alice Butler '47, Selma Rapps '48, Arlene Smith '48, Olive Cohen '48, Betty Jean Smith '48, Clara Worden '48, Jean Keesler '48, Trudy Epstein '48, and Lois Berlinger '48.

Sigma Chi entertained Tonella Phillips '48, Marion Tintillow '48, Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Marie Cherichetti, '48, and Mary Lou Watt '48, on Sunday night. Wednesday night Doris Margolin '48, Millicent Albert '48, Helen Squires '48, Mildred Macauley NC, and June Allen '48, were guests. Shirley Shephard, N.C., Phyllis Hurlbert '48, Mariam Tooke '48 and Helen Torno '48, were dinner guests Thursday night.

Miss Wilma White of White Plains spent the week-end as a guest of the girls at the Castle. Miss White ex-'46, plans to re-enter Alfred at the beginning of the second semester.

Fay Jargstorff '46 was a dinner guest at the Castle, Sunday.

Theta Chi entertained Pi Alpha and Sigma Chi at a coffee hour from 8 to 10 o'clock on Friday night.

Sunday dinner guests at Pi Alpha on October 29, were Kevin Bunnell, AS, ex-'47, Budd Adams '43, Theta Gamma, Richard Chapin of Cornell University and Pfc. James Dilliston '43, Theta Gamma.

A surprise birthday party was given by some of the girls in the Brick for Macauley twins, Taffy and Ronnie, on Sunday, October 29th.

Nonie Cherichetti '45 of Geneseo State Teachers' College visited her sister Marie '48 at the Brick over the week-end.

Irene Raptis of Wellsville was a visitor of her sister, Leah Raptis '46, Pi Alpha, over the week-end.

Mrs. Alfred E. Whitford was a luncheon guest at Sigma Chi, Friday.

Mrs. C. Lauren March visited her daughter Sylvia at Sigma Chi, several days last week.

Charles Bathrick A.S., ex-'47, now stationed at the University of Rochester, and Phil Dewey '47, were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Monday night.

Corporal Searles Hornstein, Ag-Tech, ex-'44 and Mrs. Hornstein, visited the school Saturday. Cpl. Hornstein is in the medical department at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Lt. Lawrence Romance, Ag-Tech '42, and Mrs. Romance, (the former Regina Wright of Pi Alpha), accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Gainesville, were visitors at the school Wednesday. Lt. Romance is a pilot stationed with Army Air Forces at Tampa, Florida.

Thursday night the twelve girls at Rogers Annex were royally entertained to a spaghetti dinner prepared for them by Sam Guarino and Pat Pulvino, accompanied by Bill Gaul and Vince Scharell.

Miss Marna Voke of Churchville and Miss Miriam Gray and Miss Wanda Hill of Bolivar were guests last week-end of the girls of Rogers Annex.

Elaine Beckstrand '44, and Nellie Haehn '44, Pi Alpha, were week-end guests at Pi Alpha. Elaine teaches English and Nellie instructs in history at Griffith Institute in Springville, New York.

LANIE ASKS

Have You Met . . . ?

Virginia "Ginny" Larson
She's about five feet five inches tall, has light curly hair, dark eyes, a dimple in her chin, and as cute as they come.

She hails from Lakewood, New York, a small town on Lake Chautagua, where fishing and boating are favorite recreations. She has attended the Jamestown extension for two years and now during her second year on our campus, she is one of the mighty seniors. Math and science were her majors at the Extension and math has become her major at Alfred. Next year Ginny hopes to become one of those awesome individuals—a math teacher.

In her short stay at Alfred, she has done nobly—being treasurer of her sorority, Pi Alpha Pi, on the Assembly Committee, president of the Math Club and a reporter on the Fiat Lux.

When I first noticed Ginny walking down Main street, I felt at once that I would want to know her. There was something so casual in her walk and so open and natural in her smile. Two years have not altered my impression at all.

Ginny's loves include French fries, cherry pie, home-made jelly rolls, the longest sweaters she can find, and antiques (including drop leaf tables with spool legs and platform rockers).

Joanna "Billie" Folts
I remember three years ago when Billie left Mount Morris, her home, to come to Alfred for the Ceramic Design course. We roomed together, she and I, in room 316 in the Brick. Billie was always Billie—a wonderful and congenial personality always surrounded by clusters of friends, and always willing to go out of her way to help someone.

Vice-president of Alpha Tau Theta, on the WAGB as baseball manager, president and rushing chairman of Theta Theta Chi, on the Student Senate, in the choir and a member of the Ceramic Guild—Billie has certainly achieved a good deal.

She divides her spare time between eating spaghetti, stuffed pork chops and pretzels, and writing to her ASTP fiancé from Alfred, Bill Stetson, who is now in Officer's Candidate School in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Nineteen years old and a Roosevelt rooster through and through, she loves to drive and to do things on the spur of the moment. If you haven't met "Folts", do get to know her. Personally speaking, she's swell!

Ginny Larson's manner, naturalness and character are truly Alfred itself. Get to know Ginny, it's a loss on your part if you don't.

SO THEY SAY

Jerry Price

Question: Do you think the students are being overworked by their professors?

"Scotty" Large, '47: No!!! The only time when they give us too much work is when they pile up three to four tests in one day. If only the faculty would spread the exams over a period of time, leaving at least one day between each test, I think they would find the students receiving higher grades and participating more in class discussions. Otherwise, I think the profs are very fair.

Henry Beerman, '47: There are several factors to be taken into account. First of all, you came to college to study, not loaf. That leaves it entirely up to you as to how much studying you do. Some profs assign a lot of homework, (Minerology, for instance). In a course such as this, one has to literally sweat, not because it consists of voluminous work, but consists of material which just doesn't want to register in our gray matter.

William LaMond, '48: No. Although students taking different courses may have too much homework, I don't think we have half enough. Maybe if there were a few social events, this trifle of homework would be sufficient. As it is, we don't even have enough so that it's necessary to get down to business.

Donald Neimeth, '47: I don't think that the profs realize that there are courses other than their own given in school. From what I hear around the campus and from personal experience, it can be truthfully said that by the time one has finished his second or third assignment he is too tired to fully understand his other work. A short concise assignment is easier to understand than a long, drawn out one.

Lanie Locke, '46: It is an impossibility to generalize on that statement. I would say, that as far as the Ceramic School is concerned, there is enough, and even more than enough work available, to overwork anyone. Apart from exam week, and from special problems which have definite deadlines (as on the Ceramic Design problem, when students were working at stretches of 48 hours and more), I don't think the students allow themselves to be overworked. Any type of overworking depends on the extent of interest. If one doesn't care, he can never be overworked, and if one has interest he can very easily end up in the infirmary.

Elsie Berg, '48: There is more perspiration than inspiration when it comes to doing homework. No one particularly enjoys doing a lot of homework, but when I hear of the schedules and of the amount of homework my friends at other colleges receive, I don't feel that I am too heavily burdened.

Victor Burdick, '48: I say "No" because if I said "Yes," the professors would let up so much that we wouldn't have enough to do to keep us from getting lazier than we already are. Besides, don't the goals for which we are striving in coming to college require a lot of hard work? I have found from my own experience that the more you have to do the better you do it.

Dotty Freyer, '47: Generally speaking, no. One must realize that some courses require much more work than others. Should we have several such courses or professors, of which there are few, who do expect too much of their students, he will feel overworked and, indeed, may be. Another consideration is the fact that college is and should be more difficult than high school. We are here to work and learn, not to play. We chose to come and came knowing that we would have to work. I don't believe that there are many students who are really overworked. Such talk is comparable to Army "griping," which they say is normal and to be expected.

Marion Miller, '48: Whether a student is overworked depends on his own mental ability and ambition. College is considerably more difficult than high school, but it is not more difficult than I expected. Students majoring

HEADLINES FROM THE FRONT LINES

Roberta Bliss

A/C Frank "Ludy" Johnston, Ag-Tech, is stationed at Stuttgart Army Field, Stuttgart, Arkansas. He is training as a pilot in the advanced twin engine flying school there.

Flight Officer Charles Giallanza ex-'44, is instructing in the Army Air Corps at the Laurenburg, Maxton Air Base, N. C.

Pvt. Lewis Butler '44, when last heard from was with the Army at Camp Blanding, Florida.

S 2/c Donald Polan ex-'47, and S 2/c Sam Storper ex-'45 are stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island, with the Seabees.

Second Lieut. Larry March ex-'45 is now at Savannah, Ga., with the Army Air Corps. He expects to leave soon for overseas duty as a pilot of a Liberator Bomber.

Sgt. Jack Whiteford ex-'46, of the Marines, is in training as an aerial gunner at Newport, Ark.

Lieut. Don Burdick ex-'42, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burdick of Bolivar, is now in Burma, according to a letter received from him by Mrs. Eda C. Sheppard. He reported killing a wild water buffalo weighing approximately 1000 pounds and stated that "buffalo steaks compare favorably with our beefsteak".

Robert O'Neill '40, has been promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to the rank of Captain at Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, where he is instructing B-17 students.

Movie Time Table

Wednesday, November 8—"Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:30. Feature at 7:32 and 10:02.

Friday, November 10 and 11—"Going My Way," starring Bing Crosby, with Barry Fitzgerald and Rise Stephens. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:30. Features at 7:23 and 9:53.

In the natural sciences which require a lot of lab work may be overworked, but those majoring in social sciences cannot, comparably, consider themselves overworked.

Anonymous, '48: Yes! Professors probably have the best interests of the students in mind when handing out all-night assignments, but are sometimes apt to over-estimate the ability of the young scholars, because their own powers of concentration are so tremendously developed in comparison. By misinterpreting the intentions of profs, students may harbor a spirit of revolt; and by misinterpreting the unfavorable reaction of the students to their assignments, professors may resolve to continue this torture. In other words, shorter lessons spell better feeling.

Gordon Swanson, '45: Generally speaking I do not feel that too many of the professors are overworking their students. I know a lot of people who would consider themselves overworked no matter how little they were given to do. Naturally courses vary as to the amount of work they require, but as a rule, I think that most of us spend too much time complaining and not enough time really getting at the task on hand.

Betty Banks, '46: Being a member of the Ceramic School, my opinions, of course are typical of only a part of the university. We artists are confronted with an entirely different type of study from that of the majority of students. Our work is supposed to be done during class time which takes up most of the day, five days a week. Definite problems are assigned for which we usually have sufficient time to complete them (of course there are exceptions). Now a student can get out of the work exactly as much as he puts into it. He can finish a job up in a hurry or he can work it out slowly, gaining experience, ideas, and understanding. Are Ceramic Artists overworked? No, they can do as much work as they desire; it's up to the individual.

University Eleven Downs Aggies 13-0 In Opening Game Of Pigskin Series

Russ Leinhos And Ken Harris Shine With Two Touchdowns

Sparked by Russ Leinhos and Ken Harris, the University eleven defeated the Ag-Tech Institute 13-0 in their first of the series of the football games. The game was fought hard from the opening seconds through to the waning ones of the last period.

The Aggies were pressing the attack throughout the first quarter, but the rest of the time they were mainly on the defensive, although the majority of the game was played within the 40 yard stripes.

The defenses of both squads were very strong, limiting the offensive drives. Maybe with more practice, the passing and running attack of the teams will develop. Guarino's and Merrill's passes for the Aggies were way off their mark, and the University took advantage of this, intercepting constantly. The two touchdowns were set up by these interceptions.

Without a question of doubt the outstanding ball-player on the field was Russ Leinhos. He entered the game in the second period, and practically won the game for the University single-handed. In the second period he passed to Harris for a touchdown from the 16. He had just previously intercepted a pass and ran it back from his own 35 to the Aggie 16. In the third quarter, he intercepted on the mid-field stripe and galloped those 50 yards for a touchdown. By the way, Phil Dewey threw a beautiful block on Gompers Guarino which enabled Russ to score.

Cecil Sabin and Phil Reed, who played opposite each other at center, played a bang-up game. These two men who don't hit 300 pounds together, seemed to be all over the field on the defense. Reed intercepted three passes, while Sabin only intercepted two, but was he a bane on the side of the University!

Another point—one could not avoid observing the clean play by both teams. The only penalties inflicted were for off-sides, which were due to the anxiety and nervousness of the line-men. Although handicapped, only two refs on the field, Prof. Schreckengost and Coach McLane did a masterful job, being on top of every play.

One disappointment was the small crowd at the game. There can be no reasonable explanation for this. How about some of you girls forming a cheering squad both for the University and the Aggies, and let the boys know you're behind them.

The second game of the series will be played Thursday, November 9, at 4:00 p.m., with weather permitting, when we hope the turnout will double and triple the previous one.

Line-Up		
Blair	LE	Brockman
Farrell	LT	Bennett
Christopherson	LG	Schiralli
Reed	C	Sabin
Powers	RG	Krause
Thomson	RT	Gaul
Dewey	RE	Whatt
L'Hommedieu	QB	Guarino
Harris	LH	McNeil
Price	RH	Scott
Nelson	FB	Merrill
Substitutes		
University—Leinhos, Palter, Wood.		
Ag-Tech—Blacky, Boesen.		

Statistics of the Game		
	U.	Ag-Tech
First Downs	1	3
Yards Gained Rushing	3	8
Yards Gained, forwards	35	40
Forwards intercepted by	6	4
*Average distance of punts, yards	40	50
Run back of punts, yds.	25	15
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Penalties	6	2
Yards lost, penalties	30	10
*From point of kick		

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D'Artagnan's Will Test For New Members

All girls and men who have begun fencing this semester will be required to take a written test during the last week in November for eligibility to the D'Artaigan Fencing Club of Alfred University, present members of the club decided at a short business meeting held last Wednesday night in South Hall.

Miss Ann Mitchell, fencing instructor, emphasized that the test will be given to only the beginners in fencing, with those who have had experience before this semester being automatically eligible for membership.

A party for the first week in December, at which all new members will be formally received as members of the D'Artaigan Fencing Club, was also planned at the Wednesday night meeting.

Following the business session, Miss Mitchell gave a half-hour of fencing instruction beginning at 7:30 o'clock. As usual, opportunity to put the instruction into practice was given in the free fencing period. An informal session was also held Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., in South Hall. The next meeting will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

IRC Presents Chaplain At Open Session

Chaplain B. Davie Napier was guest speaker at the first open meeting of the IRC for this year last Thursday evening in Social Hall. His topic was "The Chinese Are Different".

Explaining the ways in which the Chinese are different from the Westerners, Dr. Napier pointed out that China has been set in a pocket for hundreds of years, has noted relatively little of the outside world, with only a very recent awakening. The Chinese civilization is one that has been built on the doctrine that change is not necessary.

Other things which characterize the Chinese are their having the family as a basis of their culture, and their philosophy that one's happiness is to be found within one's self.

Points of difference which have been apparent in contributing to an unsuccessful prosecution of the war are the extreme poverty of the country, the lack of a national press, an adequate transportation system and a dialect which is universally understood.

Following the formal address a question period served to answer the questions in the minds of the members of the audience in regard to the present position of the Chinese. It was the opinion of the speaker that China is as capable of promoting world organization as any of the Allies.

Dean of Women Attends Conference
The Dean of Women, Mrs. Dora K. Degen, left Alfred last Thursday morning to attend a conference of the New York State Association of Deans and Other Guidance Personnel.

The meetings were held in the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The conference continued for three days, Thursday through Saturday. Dean Degen returned to Alfred on Monday.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Period
Ag-School kicked. After a punting duel, of which the Aggies had the better, Harris of the University was forced to run on last down, deep in his own territory. The Ag men had control of the ball on the twenty, but Guarino fumbled, recovering it on his own forty, and from then on the University held. The period ended with L'Hommedieu intercepting an Ag pass running it back to his own 45.

Second Period
Leinhos replaced Price for University. The game progressed slowly until the middle of the period when Leinhos intercepted Guarino's pass to Shirelli on his own 35, running it back to the Aggies' 16. On the first play Leinhos clicked on a pass to Harris for a touchdown. Harris kicked the extra point.

Merrill of the Aggies received Blair's kick, but was smeared instantly by a swarm of University tacklers. Merrill passed to Shirelli for 8, but Reed intercepted for the University on the next play. Time ran out with the ball in the hands of the University.

Third Period
Palter in at left end, Price playing right half, with Leinhos switched to full-back for the University. Blacky playing right end, Bosen left, tackle, Bennett switched to left half for Aggies.

After a series of downs, Leinhos intercepted Guarino's pass intended for Brockman, and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Harris' kick for the extra point was wide.

L'Hommedieu's kick was taken by Blacky on the 30 and run back to the 50. The period closed with Merrill completing to Bennett for 10 yards.

Fourth Period
Merrill hit Blacky for five yards, but the University squad held and the Aggies kicked. A punting duel ensued, Reed intercepted Merrill's pass to Blacky, but on the following play Sabin intercepted for the Aggies. Time ran out with the Aggies trying futilely to score through the air.

Final Score: University 13 Ag-Tech 0

Nursing Instructor Is On Sick Leave

News has come from the Department of Nursing that Miss Louise M. Dreher, R.N., instructor of the Department, who has been at the Corning Hospital with the Cadet Nurses, is on a sick leave from her duties there. Cadet Nurse Virginia McGowan, a member of the group of Cadet Nurses, who went to Corning from Alfred in September, underwent an appendectomy at the Corning Hospital last week.

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Pres. Norwood At Conferences

Alfred University's president, Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, has been a busy man this month, attending 30 meetings throughout New York State and New Jersey and speaking at eight of them.

President Norwood's engagements took him from New York City to Jamestown with visits to Olean, Hornell, Plainfield, N. J., New Market, N. J.

In New York City, President Norwood reported to the Board of Trustees of Alfred University during its annual autumn meeting. As chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State, he spoke at the opening session of the convocation of the University of the State of New York.

Other meetings the president attended included: an ordination service, meetings of the Committee on Denominational Literature of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, the Citizens' Committee in connection with Alfred University Extension in Jamestown, and the student assembly in Jamestown. He also attended the sessions of the Western New York Branch of the American Ceramic Society held in Hornell and of the Ceramic Industries Association of New York, whose annual meeting was held in Alfred last week.

Senate Decides That Changes Must Be Made In Constitution

The need for a revision of the Constitution of the Student Senate in regard to student representation was decided upon at a meeting of the Senate last week. Doris Hill '45, president, presided at the meeting.

Jean Hauth '45, Kalope Giopulos '46, Edwin Hooker '48, Jean Stone, Ag-Tech, Jean MacDonald '46, and Doris Hill '45, were chosen to serve as members of a committee to draw up a new draft at a special meeting.

The group will meet at Theta Theta Chi this evening, November 7, to work on the proposed revision.

Girls Out-Talk Fellows In Public Speaking Debate

Jan Shepardson, Marion Hotter, Patsy Ann Wildman, and Norma Kelderhouse, members of the Public Speaking Class of the Ag-Tech School, emerged victorious in a recent competition to decide the best speaker in the school.

This group, from which one person will be chosen to represent the school at a future contest to be held in Syracuse, emerged victorious from another group of which Herbert Rubinstein and George Bennett were also members.

Catholic Faith Explained By Priest At ACF

"If the Christian doctrine can make mistakes, we are forced to the unhappy conclusion that Christ could not foresee coming things," Rev. Gerald W. McMinn, O. F. M., vice-president and professor of philosophy of St. Bonaventure College, said in explaining the Catholic faith at the fifth Sunday evening meeting of the Alfred Christian Fellowship held October 29 in Social Hall. Father McMinn is also university priest.

"The Catholic Church cannot make a mistake, because the church is founded by Christ, who is God and Truth," Father McMinn said, pointing out that the infallibility of the church pertains not to the men in the church but to the faith and morals of the church.

Father McMinn explained that, according to the Catholic Church, Christ laid down the following requirements: We must believe in Him, we must keep his commandments, we must make use of the rights of baptism and communion.

"The Catholic believes God has created each individual for his own purpose and to manifest the glory of God. . . To serve God and coming to know Him, we will love God, so that we may be happy one day with Him forever. . . It is only through the mercy of God that original man, who had sinned, was saved from the justice of God. Man was condemned then to many physical evils that afflicted us in life, but he promised to send a Redeemer . . . and the Redeemer did come. . ."

"Jesus Christ is not only a man but is also God. He was not a superman or a social worker—his main purpose of taking human flesh and living among men was to destroy sin." "Christ is God, and God is Truth, so whatever Christ taught is true. The Catholic Church, intended to be a continuation of Christ, therefore cannot be infallible," the priest emphasized.

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That's Over

In contrast to the quiet social life at Alfred this year, practical jokers were out in full force on Hallowe'en, and pulled many a trick on unsuspecting townspeople and university students alike. Some say the pranksters were underclassmen, others, that they were merely youngsters of the town. Nevertheless, if you had seen the gangs of boys marching up University and Main streets that night you would have sworn they were gangs of thugs and Dead-End kids combined! One threatening group even invaded the Brick, but refrained from carrying out any criminal intentions they may have had.

Those of you who arose early the next day probably saw the logs lined across West University Street, or perhaps ran your cars into them the night before! And I imagine everyone saw the tractor-like machine blocking the west door of the Brick, with park benches gathered around it.

The sororities "got theirs", too, for Hallowe'eners climbed Theta Chi's fire escape, carefully placed a snow-fence along the sidewalk in front of Sigma Chi, and stretched a rope from Pi Alpha's front doorknob to one of the front porch columns, securely tying it there.

They really "went to town" on the professors, though, drawing caricatures of them and placing these posters on prominent trees, and even above the door of Physics Hall!

And, by the way, if any of you have lost a tire, a perfectly good one was left to grace the back door of Pi Alpha and is now in the barn. Sorry, though, no innertube came with it!

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EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Alfred faculty members and students of past and present are naturally interested in the service careers of those who have gone out from the hills of Allegany. Among the best known of recent years was Coach Alex J. Yunevich whose football teams gained nation-wide recognition in the years before the war.

Somewhere in the tropics today former Alfred men may chance to meet their old coach who within the past month has moved on to foreign service, a desire which was realized after more than two years of shore duty in the Navy V-5 program.

Alex entered the Navy shortly after the 1941-42 college year closed and received his indoctrination at Annapolis. Ranking as a Lieut. (jg), he began his duties at the Lakehurst, N. J., Air Station. His work was chiefly in connection with physical education, but those who know the Navy practices appreciate the fact that many other duties are included. At Lakehurst he was promoted to full Lieutenant.

One of the amusing stories which he tells about his Lakehurst days deals with his successful attempt to reduce in weight. When he took his initial physical examination at New York the examining physician had insisted that he was overweight. Alex staged a bet with one of his fellow officers that he could peel down to 180 in three weeks.

Always fond of good food thrown in with plenty of exercise, Alex coasted the first week without worrying particularly. The second week found him restricting the diet a bit and exercising more than usual, but the weight didn't seem to vary. Then he resorted to the sweat method, using a reducing box which he had built for his wrestlers. The evening before the weighing in came he was still three pounds above the standard. Confining himself to the box for nearly half a day, the smiling Yunevich stripped off the remaining weight and won his bet by appearing at exactly 179.

"I ate it all back on and more in due time," he added. "But at least I showed them I could do it."

In the spring of '43, Alex was transferred to the Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., where a rigid physical conditioning program is offered to the naval air cadets. He was attached to the military department and acted as wrestling coach. In September he received orders to Norfolk, soon to embark for overseas.

Alex looks back to the days when his teams were scorching the gridirons of the east, and to the time when once again he can gather around him the boys he has known and appreciated, most of whom are in service uniforms today and scattered over the world. Looking forward to the opening game of '46, '47 or '48 when once again conditions are peaceful, a huge crown will probably jam old Merrill Field as football returns to Alfred.

As editor of the Fiat Lux nearly a quarter of a century ago and with Alex Yunevich as my neighbor and friend at the Pre-Flight School where we served together, it has been interesting to talk of the past and future of Alfred and the reunions which will come in the years succeeding this war.

Present address: Lieut. A. J. Yunevich, N. A. F. Box YY, Navy No. 92, % Fleet Postmaster, New York City.

Ray C. Witter

Editor, Fiat Lux:

The opinions anent "indoctrination" in last week's "Fiat" were interesting. The subject is a matter so important to the future of the individual and the race that I am begging permission

(through your paper) to add my quantum to the general confusion of thought.

To begin with, it strikes me that the term "indoctrination" is being confused with "coercive education." The first is the business of inculcating the known data surrounding a specific field of knowledge—the second is the business of with-holding some of the facts for the purpose of distorting the conclusion. The first leads to intellectual freedom—the second to slavery.

Young people are sent to college to be "indoctrinated" and the professor who fails to accomplish that purpose (in my opinion) isn't "worth his salt."

As Dr. Seidlin implied, this business of a college student trying to think for himself before he has possession of most of the fundamental facts, is sheer nonsense.

A shocking commentary on this was the statement by a last year's liberal arts graduate that "four years of college education hadn't altered his religious beliefs at all". What resistance to new knowledge!

The difference between a "scholar" and an "intellectual crackpot" is "indoctrination" and the sooner you bright young boys and girls get that in mind the better it will be for your own and the future of the race.

M. L. Corsaw.

Editor, Fiat Lux:

In reference to the letter in the "Editors Mail Box," I wish to speak in favor of the "people in Alfred".

Respecting Miss Karpel's request for the flag and agreeing with her that its presence at assembly is most proper and pleasing, I feel, nevertheless, that she has been somewhat unjust in suggesting that the people of Alfred might "scoff" at the idea or that there is anything seriously wrong with Alfredian patriotism.

Probably the absence of the flag at assembly last week was purely accidental. I daresay that no one on the campus, especially one interested with part in the production of assemblies, would purposely omit the colors.

Surely, in view of their cooperation with government defense and conservation measures, and in consideration of the many of them over seas, it is either unjust or thoughtless to deem Alfred's people unpatriotic.

Very truly yours,
Julianne Sanford, '47

Editor, Fiat Lux:

Today I received the first copy of this year's Fiat. I derived much pleasure from reading its contents and I sincerely hope you will continue to mail it to me.

Out here it is a grand feeling to read about your Alma Mater and know that she is still progressing even under such difficulties as are now present.

I wish you and your staff good luck during the coming semesters, and I wish I could partake in the campus union activities.

Ens. Robt. W. Young '44
Executive Officer LCT632

Radio Class To Organize

Students who expressed an interest in the Radio lab course are asked to meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Room 12 of the Ag-Tech School for organization purposes.

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Founders' Day To Be Observed

(Continued from Page One)
Dr. Irwin A. Conroe, Assistant Commissioner for Professional Education of the University of the State of New York, is expected to be present to give greetings. A vocal selection, "I Heard a Forest Praying" by de Rose, will be sung by the Ladies' Glee Club. The address and conferring of the honorary degree upon Mr. Macy are to follow.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, Rev. Gerald W. McMinn, O.F.M., vice-president and professor of philosophy of St. Bonaventure College, will give the benediction. Mrs. Seidlin will play "Marche Militaire" by Schubert as the recessional.

Alfred University was founded as a select school in 1836 by Amos Coon, who journeyed to Albany to secure Bethuel Church as the first teacher. James Irish, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, although not formally connected with the school, was largely instrumental in promoting its policies and success.

A student in the first class of the Select School of 1836 was Jonathan Allen, who was later to serve as second president of Alfred University from 1867 to 1892.

In 1843, the Select School was chartered as an academy by the State of New York. The university came into being with the charter of 1857, and William C. Kenyon was its first president from 1857 to 1867.

To meet the financial difficulties of the first trying years of the university in its days as an academy, a group of six faculty members met with Kenyon, who was then principal, to pledge themselves to share financial responsibility, agreeing to accept a salary of \$400 a year for five years. The six instructors, whose names are famous in Alfred's history, were: Daniel D. Pickett, Darwin E. Maxson, Ira Sayles, Darius R. Ford, James Marvin, and Jonathan Allen. They borrowed \$10,000 and purchased the land for Alfred University's campus.

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Oh, What A Beautiful A. M.

By Marcia Noyes

Movie script writers take note: Here is an original idea for a short feature. It's hard to understand why it hasn't already been used.

Setting—any college dormitory
Time—7:45 A. M.

Character—any student who has an eight o'clock class.

The action starts as our breakfast-less student starts her regular ritual of dressing. This procedure very seldom varies from morning to morning. Dresser drawers and closets fly open as if by command from some supernatural being. An artificial snowstorm of sweaters, skirts, socks, and other articles of wearing apparel fills the air and soon a pile of debris fills all four corners and the center of the room. "I'll clean the room when I come home for lunch," our wild-eyed heroine assures her over-active conscience.

The following or a similar process of reasoning flies around the recesses of her sleep-befuddled brain, sometimes being expressed in almost incoherent mumbles. "I'll wear my new green sweater if I can find some green socks." (Socks now have a private little flurry of their own.) "Darn, my only green pair have holes in them—oh well, I haven't time to mend them." Our friend's dainty pink heels can be seen peeking coyly from their encasements. "Now for a skirt—my brown one will be nice." From the depths of the closet, skirts are quickly following the example of the unfortunate socks. By this time it is five minutes of eight, if you take it for granted, that the clock on the dresser is three minutes fast.

With hair-do and lipstick hastily attended to, the student dashes out of the house and across the campus, dropping and retrieving books and papers all the way. The scene closes with the heroine sliding breathlessly into her seat just as the bell rings.

events of cross-country and track were discussed.

Another highlight of the evening was a short illustrated fable by Dr. Nease, entitled "The Mexican Prisoner". Following this, ten frosh were called upon to add a few sentences consecutively to a story, while a recording was made of the whole account. The professors present were then requested to start another, after the first transcription had been played back. These records provided considerable amusement.

Professor Nevins presented several original movies taken near the Campus and made remarks about each. His self-directed features included: "The Campus Scamp," "Superman of the Future," "Blizzard Hits Alfred," and "A.S.T.P. in Alfred".

Refreshment of coffee and doughnuts concluded the program.

Librarian Talks On Church Role In Modern Life

"There must be a planned society based on the doctrines of Jesus" emphasized Mr. Clarence Mitchell, Alfred University librarian while speaking before members of the class of Our Changing World last Tuesday. The class period was devoted to a discussion of the place of the church in modern life.

Pointing out that people do not agree on the answer to what the Church really is, the speaker stated that there are two generally accepted interpretations. One interpretation is that the Church is a man-made organization, an entity in itself with no relationship to other organizations; the other, which appears more favorable to Mr. Mitchell, is that it is a divine institution. The Church could never have survived through the years if it had been only man made, stated the speaker.

Mr. Mitchell outlined for the class five responsibilities which the Church should assume in the present world. He stated that it should teach man Christ's doctrines—"Man is eternally learning and the Church should be eternally teaching;" that it should insist on Christ's doctrine being followed no matter how difficult it might be and that there be no soft peddling of Christ's doctrines to suit the conveniences of the moment, for "Christ built the Church upon a rock, not upon soft rubber padding." The Church should also function as an intermediary between God and man and as a promoter of better relationships between men by promulgating its influence into everything from family relationships to international relations, said the speaker. "To say Church has no place in the government, economics, art, industry, and other phases of life, is to deny one of the purposes of the church," Mr. Mitchell stated.

"The church has failed and is falling now," Mr. Mitchell said, "but it has never failed completely." "We spend twenty years learning how to make a living, but how much time do we spend in learning how to live?" the speaker asked the students. Obviously, the Church is falling in its teaching. However, the speaker ended on an optimistic note, saying that the American Church is the best institution in American life, but that it could be better.

Dean A. J. C. Bond, representing the clergy, complimented Mr. Mitchell, a layman, on his fine review of the modern church. Dean Bond offered the thought that the Church is divine but was not made in heaven, that it is divinity in man which operates the Church.

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