

What do you think about our social life? Read So They Say on page 2 and compare notes.



Read story on this page of news correspondent Selden Menefee who will speak for Forum tomorrow.

Pres. J. Norwood Presides Over 109th Celebration Of A. U. Founders' Day

Honorary Degree Awarded To Hon. W. Kingsland Macy

Seniors appeared for the first time in academic robes at the Founders' Day assembly, November 9. President Norwood presided over this celebration in commemoration of the 109th year of the founding of Alfred University.

The first speaker was Chaplain Napier who centered a meditation about the three words "faith", "hope" and "patience".

Dr. Irwin A. Conroe, Assistant Commissioner for Professional Education of the University of the State of New York and an alumnus of Alfred, brought greetings from the University.

"Our Constitutional Heritage" was the subject of the main address given by the Honorable W. Kingsland Macy, a member of the New York State Board of Regents.

Mr. Macy traced the adoption of the Constitution, the election of the first president and the evolution of the constitutional processes, including the process of amendment.

In his discussion of the most recent amendments, the speaker suggested a 22nd amendment which would allow "leaves of absence" and perhaps, substitutes, for political office holders who wanted to take temporary positions in the armed services.

Another possible amendment is one which would insure participation of the United States in an international organization and in peace efforts in the post-war period.

Following his address, Mr. Macy was invested with an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. Dean M. Ellis Drake presented the candidate and Dr. Norwood conferred the degree.

Making their first appearance this year were the members of the University Girls Glee Club, who sang "I heard a Forest Praying" by de Rose.

Rev. Gerald McMinn O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure College gave the benediction, and Mrs. Ada B. Seidlin played the processional and recessional marches.

Following the Founders' Day program a lunch was served at Social Hall for the university guests.

Footlight Club To Dramatize Wilder Success

Members of the Footlight Club, under the leadership of President Margaret Long '45 and Prof. C. Duryea Smith III, adviser, met Wednesday afternoon for discussion of the forthcoming production, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Tryouts for casting in this Thornton Wilder success in three acts will begin as soon as scripts arrive. A definite time will be announced later. Because there are 37 speaking parts, this comedy-drama will be a community affair and all students, faculty, and townspeople who are interested in any phase of play production are urged to attend initial tryouts and meetings.

Costumes for the animals have been ordered from the company who originally produced the play in New York.

A vote of the club designated Donald Neimeth '47 as business manager to replace Sydelle Fisher, who did not return this year.

Former Faculty Member



Miss Mary Louise Cheval

Former Faculty Member Writes From France

Miss Mary Louise Cheval, who has been on leave from Alfred University since 1938 and whose return to her duties here was prevented by the war, has written friends after a period of two years in which no word was received.

Miss Cheval, who joined the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts in 1931, was granted leave for two years to study in Spain and in France, her native country. Her post card mailed from Paris on September 20, explains that she resides at her old home address, 54 Rue Dombasle, Paris XVe, France, and that she is teaching English in a girls' school.

She described a bit about the liberation of Paris and spoke of the coming of the American soldiers and how gladly they were received. Miss Cheval remarked that one might suppose her English would be getting rusty but that that was not the case, since she uses it a great deal in answering the many, many questions asked her by the Yanks. She is very anxious to return to the United States and to Alfred.

Contest Winners To Be Selected

In approximately two weeks a committee of six ceramic representatives will arrive in Alfred. This group of men award prizes to the designers of the chosen ceramic displays.

During the very first week of this semester, Clarence Austin, chairman of this ceramic committee arrived in Alfred to discuss the display with Prof. Don Schreckengost and Dean Major E. Holmes of the School of Ceramics. The details for the permanent exhibition were arranged, and the Junior and Senior students set to work. Now just about a month and a half after the displays were started, students await the final word.

The Juniors and Seniors are to be congratulated for their splendid way of tackling a none-too-easy task.

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday**
 Fiat meeting, 7:15, editorial staff; 7:30, editors, Fiat Office
 Math Club, 8:00 p.m., Physics Hall
 W. S. G., 7:45 p.m., Kenyon Hall
 Latin Club, 7:45 p.m., Dr. Nease's home.
- Wednesday**
 Chapel, noon, Kenyon Chapel
 Men's Glee Club, 1:00 p.m., Music Studio
 Orchestra Rehearsal, 7:00 p.m., South Hall
 University Forum, 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall
- Thursday**
 University Assembly, 11:00 a.m., Alumni Hall
 Men's Glee Club, 1:00 p.m., Music Studio, Green Hall
 Movies, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall
 Church Choir, 7:00 p.m., Church
 Girls' Glee Club, 8:00 p.m., Music Studio
- Friday**
 El Centro Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Coffee Shop
 Movies, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall
 D'Artagnan Club, 7:00 p.m., South Hall
- Saturday**
 Movies, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Hall
 University Choir "Sing," Time and Place to be announced
- Sunday**
 A. C. F. Music Hour, 2:00 p.m., Social Hall
 A. C. F. Faculty Fireside, 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
 Intramural Association, 7:30 p.m., South Hall
 Men's Sports, Evening, South Hall

Dr. Willis Russell Takes New Position In Indiana

Dr. Willis C. Russell, who is on leave of absence from the University faculty for the 1944-45 year, has accepted a position at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

There Dr. Russell will instruct in history and political science. His classes will include regular University students and men in the V-12 program.

Classes at DePauw started two weeks ago. Mrs. Russell and daughter will remain in Alfred for the present.

Local Sadies Get Their Man And Good Time Is Had By All

From a strictly masculine point of view the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance was definitely a novelty. Having the girls ask the fellows, having them hold their coats, open doors for them, buy 'em refreshments and shell out the 60 cents admission was really something unique. A couple of the local Daisy Maes even presented their bashful Li'l Abners with corsages. A few even insisted on leading while they were dancing. All of them cut in on others.

It was quite an occasion. For days beforehand the boys on the campus—those who hadn't already been decorated with those little yellow tags—went around with a look in their eyes that was halfway between fear and expectation. The girls who hadn't already snared a man for the dance searched everywhere for some unsuspecting male to pounce upon. By Saturday night the female of the species had proved herself at least as diligent as the male in her hunt for an escort. At the dance itself the stags were all girls. It was ladies' night in the pioneer college of western New York and the ladies went to town.

With music provided by some of the record collections around town and by the Alfred version of Spike Jones, and with a stirring du-rumma of life among the aristocrats of Tobacco Road, the gentlemen and their

Forum Speaker



Selden Menefee

Brick Plans Faculty Tea For Sunday

On November 19 the annual Brick tea for the faculty will take place. It will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and will be the first formal appearance for most of the Brick girls.

Committees have been appointed under the general chairmanship of Daphne Phillips '47. Five committees have been assigned to arrange the details for the tea. Roberta Welles '47, is the head of the invitations committee and under her leadership are: Ruth Macauley '48, Grace Congdon '48, Joan Ehrens '48, Marion Jean Coates '48, and Lillian Lombardi NC.

In charge of the refreshments is Jean Barber '46, with Jean Conblin '48, Mary Ann Goodrich '48, Barbara Adamy NC, Edna Jane McBride '46, Pam Space NC, Evelyn Dannon NC, Mary Belfi '48, Julianne Sandford '47, and Jane Rupprecht '48.

The chairman of the decoration committee is Charlotte Albiston '47, with a serving committee made up of Janet Matson '48, Neysa Jean Dixon '48, Peggy Baker '48, Doris Weaver '48, Roxanne Roberts '48, Jackie Conklin NC, and Phyllis Costello NC.

Marilyn Neville '48, Mary Lou Watt NC, Shirley Dulman '48, Joan Baird '48, Lunda Allerdt '48, Mildred Macauley NC, Joan Keesler '48, Peggy de Broske '48, and Millicent Albert '48, are on the clean-up committee with Mary Mullaney '48, as chairman.

War Correspondent Will Present Second Forum Tomorrow P M

Selden Menefee, Author Of Best Seller, Will Speak On "What America Is Thinking"

The second program of the 1944-45 season of the Alfred University Forum will be presented tomorrow night, November 15, at Alumni Hall. Selden Menefee, special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, the Washington Post and other newspapers, and author of the best seller "Assignment: U. S. A.", will speak on "What America is Thinking."

Faculty To Be Fireside Hosts Of ACF Groups

An evening of stimulating discussion at a professor's home is planned for those students indicating their desire to attend on Sunday, November 19. That evening the traditional Faculty Firesides, sponsored by the ACF, will be instituted for the year.

Upperclassmen can attest to the popularity of these Faculty Firesides in previous years. They help students to become better acquainted both with each other and with the members of the faculty. Following a short devotional service, under the direction of Emma and Esther Burdick, next Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in Social Hall, the students will proceed either to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith, or Dr. and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, where they will spend the remainder of the evening. This is the only program of this type which the ACF has scheduled before Christmas vacation.

Coreene Chapman '46 and Paul Meissner '47 have been appointed by Helen Dreher '45, president of the ACF, as chairmen of arrangements for Sunday evening's entertainment. They have urged all students who wish to attend the Firesides to sign their names either on the papers which will be placed on the bulletin boards of the dormitories and sororities or else on the paper which is on the bulletin board at the Campus Union, designating to which professor's home they wish to go.

WAC Pvt. Belovsky Begins Her Training

Pvt. Helene E. Belovsky of Fairlington, Va., daughter of American Consul Sidney A. Belovsky, Washington, D. C., is now taking basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, at the Third WAC Training Center.

With her father the WAC private has traveled in Europe and has lived in Germany, Holland, Ireland, and Canada. Prior to her enlistment in the Women's Army Corps, Pvt. Belovsky was a student nurse at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

The WAC trainee received her high school education at Oberschule fur Madchen, Bremen, Germany, and Eerde school in Ommen, Holland, and is a former student of Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. She speaks German and Dutch, and while studying at Alfred was active in Spanish, German, music and dramatics societies.

Mr. Menefee, the son of pioneer parents, was born in the Dalles, Oregon, in 1909. He spent most of his early life on the Pacific Coast and was educated at the University of Washington in Seattle, receiving degrees in psychology and sociology. For five years he lectured to undergraduate classes there.

Before and during his years at college, he acquired varied experience, working as a Columbia River salmon fisherman, a teamster in a railroad construction camp, a machine operator in a salmon cannery on southwestern Alaska, and a marine fireman on ships running to the Orient. This latter experience gave him an interest in the Far East, which he has pursued as a psychologist and journalist for the past fifteen years.

In 1938, Mr. Menefee went to Washington, D. C., as social research economist in the W. P. A. division of Research. This work took him to many corners of the country and provided material for three scientific monographs.

When the war broke out, Mr. Menefee was a senior psychologist in the office of the Co-ordinator of Information, specializing in radio warfare in the Far East. In the summer of 1942 he left this work for the broader field of journalism, writing for the New York Times and the Washington Post. A few months later he became a feature writer in the same field for the Christian Science Monitor.

In 1943 he traveled 15 thousand miles from Boston to Los Angeles, from Seattle to Palatka, Florida, for the office of public opinion research of Princeton University, visiting a cross-section of American cities and towns, talking to industrialists, farmers, miners, factory workers, school teachers, politicians, and house wives, and analyzing the statistical material of various recent public opinion polls.

To the good luck of being able to get around, Menefee brought a cool intelligence, scientific restraint, and a respect for the observable fact. As a consequence, he found out many things about a substantial cross-section of American thought and behavior, breaking down his findings statistically. He tells of various regional attitudes, how America is fighting this war, variations in fighting spirit in the, the problem of dissension within, its causes, and how it can be prevented.

Aside from his newspaper work, Mr. Menefee is at present directing the activities of the Washington office of the Netherlands Information Bureau and covers the whole country from time to time for the Aneta (Dutch) News Agency and the Amalgamated Press of Great Britain. He is a regular contributor to Asia and the Nation and has had articles in Survey Graphic, New Republic, Christian Century, Common Sense, Predictions and other magazines, as well as in all the leading journals in the field of sociology and social psychology. He is

(Continued on page four)

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

Homework

Last week there was talk on campus about professors giving too much homework. This week there is still talk about pupils being overloaded with homework. Next week, next month, and next year the same such talk will undoubtedly be heard.

True, college students are wont to "gripe" about homework merely because it is the thing to do. Many of us waste more time complaining about the amount of work we have to do rather than using this time to actually do our homework. Because there are various types of diversion in the sororities and residence houses, we want to participate in every one of them. We want to listen and contribute to the numerous bull-sessions. We want to be there when the ice-box is raided. We want to know all the gossip there is about everyone. We want to listen to a good music program on the radio. These are a part of our education. Many of us even convince ourselves that these are more important than "book larnin" and that more time should be devoted to such vital tasks than to homework. For those of us that feel this way, there is no basis for complaint of overwork.

Along with the usual complainers, however, there are also many of us students who actually are assigned more work than we could possibly do and still remain in good health. Perhaps certain departments demand more work from such students. Perhaps an individual has managed to be taking the most difficult courses the college has to offer. Perhaps some professors are being unreasonable in their assignments. Whatever the cause, we may justly complain.

If we all tried to be more conscientious about our work, some of our difficulties would perhaps be eliminated. Then, too, if the professors will try to be a little more conscientious in assigning our homework, perhaps all the difficulties would be eliminated.

Patience

When we were children we wanted practically everything we saw. If we should have been walking along the street and our eye had been attracted to "the toy" in a store window, we immediately would ask for it. If our parents thought we should have it, everything was fine. If, however, we were told we could not have "the toy", we made an awful fuss and wanted the article even more since we knew we could not have it. No other toy would do. We must have the specific one we saw. Nor did we bother to find out why we were not to have "the toy". Price did not matter to us. Nor did we understand why (our parents having had a change of heart) when we went to buy "the toy" the next afternoon, it was gone and there were no others like it to be had. We felt deprived of something we regarded as ours the moment we were told we could have it. We blamed our parents because the shopkeeper did not have "the toy".

We are older now. We are, most of us, wiser too. We look back and wonder why we could not realize then that it was not the fault of our parents that we could not have "the toy". The shopkeeper simply did not have it anymore. The manufacturer had stopped producing "the toy". Now we understand, most of us.

But today, it seems, we are like children again. This time we do not want "the toy." We want still, but now we want something different. We want cigarettes. We want them more than ever before since we know they are not to be had. But we are wiser, most of us. We have gone one step farther. We are not particular about the brand. We do not blame our parents. We blame the storekeepers now. It is their fault that we can not have our cigarettes. They just will not trouble to get them anymore. Because cigarettes are being sent overseas to our fighting men, is not sufficient reason for such an extreme shortage, we feel. They purchased cigarettes before. We can not see, most of us, a small bit farther. The storekeeper can not buy when the manufacturer will not sell. The manufacturer can not sell when he has neither the material nor the labor necessary for large scale production. Trite as the phrase may be—there is a war on. Materials are hard to get and labor is even more difficult to procure.

We crave, most of us, for the cigarettes we want but can not have. Our desire is aggravated because cigarettes are not available. We realize that we can not have our own particular brand but it is still harder to realize that we can have few, if any, cigarettes at all. Let us accept the situation and try not to complain. Steps are now being taken to insure a more equal distribution. In the meantime let us be patient and try to remember that the fault is not that of the shopkeeper or manufacturer, and when the situation is straightened out, we can have what we want again.

Alfred's Blue Book

By Shirley Lane

This week saw the completion of the "big-little" sister dinners at the sorority houses on campus.

Tuesday night "little sister" guests at Pi Alpha included: Marie Fuller '48, Patty Crofoot '48, Jeanne Morgan '48, Mary Mulaney '48, Mary Alice Butler '47, Edith Fagan '48, and Adele Ormsby '48. Peggy Baker '48, Joan Gaffney '48, Ruth Macauley '48, Astrid Johnson NC, Mary Belfi '48, Nora Utal '48, Ruth Galloway NC, Barbara Adams NC, and Jean Conklin '48, were guests Wednesday night. Thursday night, Marjorie Duggan '48, Jane Rupprecht NC, Marjorian Magnuson NC, and Lillian Lombardi NC, were dinner guests.

Little Sister guests at Sigma Chi during the week were: Helena Bayko '48, Ann Cohn '48, Doris Sick NC, and Betty Joan Smith NC. Tuesday night: Joan Baird '48, Mae Harper NC, Evelyn Donnan NC, Bobby Kahn NC, Pamela Space NC, Wednesday night: Mary Barney NC, Margaret de Broske '48, Gloria Lempe '48, and Phyllis Pelton '48.

Pfc. George Valentine ex-'44, Lambda Chi, was a visitor in Alfred over the week-end.

A surprise birthday party was given Friday night for Elaine Locke '46, by the girls at Sigma Chi.

Dotty Burdick '46, Sigma Chi, was a dinner guest at Sigma Chi, Monday night.

Peg Long '45, Sigma Chi, was a guest at dinner at Sigma Chi, Thursday night.

Jane Montgomery was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Thursday night.

Joyce Soyars '45, Sigma Chi, spent a few days at her home in Riverhead, L. I., last week and Gladys Impe '46, Sigma Chi, went to her home in Floral Park, L. I., for a few days.

Connie Brennan '47, Sigma Chi, was a dinner guest at Theta Chi, Thursday night.

Dean Dora K. Degen and Mrs. Edith Burdette were dinner guests at Theta Chi on Sunday.

Penny Heebner NC, was entertained at dinner at the Castle, Friday night.

Margaret Aylor '43, Pi Alpha, was a dinner guest at Pi Alpha, Sunday.

Eleanor Jensen Gamble '43, Sigma Chi, visited Sigma Chi a few days last week.

Eleanor Chapin '44 was a guest at Sigma Chi, Wednesday night.

Dr. Herman Popplebaum was a dinner guest at the Castle, Wednesday night.

Pi Alpha entertained Theta Chi at a buffet supper and informal evening Friday night.

Mary Louise Teta NC, now at Olean General Hospital, was a week-end guest at the Castle.

Billie Foltz '46, Theta Chi, spent the week-end at home in Mt. Morris.

Coreene Chapman '46, Pi Alpha, and Corinne Herrick '47, Pi Alpha, spent the past week-end in Buffalo and Genesee, Pa.

Eloise Burdick '47, Pi Alpha, was home in Canisteo over the week-end.

Phyllis Little '45, Pi Alpha, and Carol Colway '47, Pi Alpha, were at Phyllis' home in Friendship for the week-end.

Members of the Women's Guild of the University Church have given teas in order to get acquainted with the students and promote interest in the University Church.

The Women's Guild will give a party Saturday, November 18, in honor of Dean Robert Macutchen (Dean Emeritus) of De Pauw University's Music School. A special service will be held at the University Church next Sunday in his honor.

Movie Time Table

Thursday, November 16—"Christmas Holiday", starring Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelley. Shows start at 7:00 and 9:26. Feature at 7:53 and 10:19.

Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. Double Feature—"Bathing Beauty" and "My Pal Wolf". Show starts at 7:00. Last complete show 8:41—"Bathing Beauty" 7:00, 10:11 and "My Pal Wolf" at 8:41 only.

LANIE ASKS

Have You Met . . . ?

Arlene Patterson

March yourself down Church Street any Saturday morning, afternoon or evening, stop at a little white picket fence and walk into the right hand door of the Margaret Apartments—there you are sure to find Arlene, or Mrs. Patterson, and her roommate "Bezy" busy in their four-room apartment.

Arlene, a girl from Jamestown, attended the Extension for two years before coming to our campus where she is now a senior majoring in Spanish. This year she has been elected President of the Spanish Club.

Twenty-four years old, five feet five inches tall, dark hair, brown eyes, well groomed, a striking and charming personality—all might be used to describe Arlene. She claims to be spoiled because she is an only child, but we are sure she is perfection itself to her husband, Captain Harry H. Patterson, who is stationed in France with Patch's Seventh Army and whom she hasn't seen in almost two years.

If she weren't kept so busy with her apartment and her Spanish, Arlene would probably devote a large share of her time eating steaks and lobsters, reading the latest books—especially those that are on antique China—listening to Debussy, Nevin's and Schubert, and playing the piano. Archery, fencing and horseback riding would probably claim their share of time, too.

Roberta "Bobbie" Bliss

Alfred is part of the Bliss tradition. They've all been students here, even the grandparents of our Bobbie. In addition to that, they've all been interested in newspaper work. Bobbie can claim that she is just one of a long line of Blisses to work on our Fiat—even her fiance, George Valentine, served a term as its managing editor.

When not at Sigma Chi in Nu, her sorority—of which she is secretary this year—and when not at her home in Wellsville, you can be sure that Bobbie will be found in her third home, South Hall, where she spends a good part of her time studying to be a secretary. Some day, she hopes to be secretary to a newspaper editor.

She abhors snakes and cats, loves anything chocolate, listens to Chopin and boogie woogie and likes to read best sellers.

If you don't actually know Bobbie, you must certainly have seen a brown eyed, darkhaired, 21 year old senior walking around campus. This past week-end, even her glasses couldn't hide the twinkle of happiness in her eyes, as she strolled around campus with "Val", who has been here on furlough.

I was glad I had the chance to meet Arlene. Many of you must have seen her, why not get to know her?

SO THEY SAY

Jerry Price

Question: How do you think that we can improve on social life at Alfred?

Jewell Karpel '46: I feel that social life here at Alfred could be improved by more fully using the potential facilities which we have in the Campus Union. We could open the back rooms and have no dependence on Social Hall. Such an action, however, would require money. Perhaps this money could be raised through the establishment of a fund to which students can make contributions. If there is a sincere desire on the part of students for better social life, let them stop griping so much and contribute at least eighty percent of the cost. This would ease the load on the Union itself somewhat.

Olive Cohen '48: As one Frosh to another, how about a little more school spirit on the campus! Men may be practically extinct for the duration, but does this mean that our attitude towards Alfred should reach its lowest ebb? Our Sadie Hawkins Dance proved to be more of a success than anyone ever anticipated. Well, why not stage another one on the same order, as a Christmas feature. And as for you faculty members, that show you presented two years ago was a sensation. Think you can rival that with an even bigger one this year?

Don Martin '48: Aside from having more extra-curricular activities—clubs, dances, etc.—the only way that I can think of to brighten the social life of Alfred would be to change some of the rules concerning the girls who live in the University operated dormitories. As things stand now, a girl can't even say "hello" to a fellow after 6 p.m., without looking around to make sure that no one from the W. S. G. is near. Let the girls date on week-nights: let them speak after dark. Until these rules are amended most girls won't have an opportunity to enjoy any social life at all. And as for the fellows who go with them—they're liable to become anti-social.

Mary Mullaney '48: I don't think that there can be any practical or immediate improvement on Alfred's social life. As it is, there is too little time for the amount of extra activities which are taking place. More social life would only cause more wishful thinking among the students and lead to restlessness in connection with their studies. If the day were longer than 24 hours more social life would be fine, but as it is we have just about enough.

Margaret Harper '47: Let's have a faculty show this year, sponsored and acted in by the Profs! They gave one two years ago, which went over so well that it is still talked about by the students who saw it then, and I know that nearly all the students would really "go" for something like this!

Ed Hooker '48: As it stands so far there has been very little social activities going on at Alfred. There is dancing at Social Hall every Saturday night, but the very same routine week after week gets to be very monotonous. There have been very few dormitory and club dances. Get the Campus Cheers together and let them play at the Social Hall some Saturday nights; this will bring a larger turnout. I think that the classes or dormitories ought to get together and have some formal or semi-formal dances in South Hall. Also have the Campus Cheers or an outside band play for these affairs.

Al Powers '48: Something ought to be done about the lack of plays produced by the Footlight Club. A competition might be established among the classes. Maybe funds could be raised by all for some worthy cause. If this were done we could develop some dramatic talent that would be worthwhile in years to come.

Selma Rapps '48: Social life on the Alfred Campus is O. K. considering the fact that this is war-time. However, the Frosh as a whole do not have the right kind of spirit. Instead of bemoaning the fact that there aren't many men on campus, why don't we cook up some fun of our own instead of expecting it to be brought to us on

. . . Of Cabbages And Kings

Stuart H. Pomerantz

Saturday we "celebrated" Armistice Day. It was indeed a pretty long armistice, for it lasted over two decades. But that is all it was—just an armistice. At Versailles they drew up a peace which time showed to be a rather hollow thing.

To be sure, international organization was provided for. The League of Nations was to be a cure for the ills of the world. And what a world it was. It seemed to many people at the time that the cure was worse than the disease, international anarchy. For this reason the League was entered into only half-heartedly by many of the nations, and not at all by others.

But the ideals which the League did not personify too successfully are still with us. We must hold them high, because they are good ideals. Perhaps now the world will see that international cooperation is one of the best solutions of its manifold troubles. Another solution, though more difficult, would be to exterminate the human race and let the world go to the dogs—who would probably do more with it than we have so far.

All of the precedent upon which we may build any future international organization has been so unsuccessful in the long run that it serves to show one thing. Such an organization is not the only institution which needs to be established. What many observers feel that we need is a world state with one language and bounded only by the confines of the earth itself. The outlook for such a state seems pretty gloomy at the present time. It is still classed as star-glazing and will be for some time to come.

Perhaps there is still something to be gleaned from a study of the past attempts at organization. It might well be a corollary of what has already been stated, and it is this. We cannot expect too much from any scheme, if one is instituted. It will be wonderful if it manages to keep the world at peace for forty or fifty years. In the light of the past experience I feel that we have no right to expect any more than that. Perhaps even forty years is too much to expect.

The attempts of preceding generations should not be regarded with utter and complete disgust. There is much to be said for them. Each definitely represents a step forward. The League of Nations, for instance, was fairly successful in such non-political fields as opium control and public health.

I feel that if an international organization is set up it should have the support of all of us. If we try again, why not do the best possible job we know how?

silver platters. Let's not look back to college life of pre-war days but instead live in the present and make the most of what we have.

Anonymous '47: Although it seems very impractical at present, and realizing the many factors on opposition, I still suggest the formation of an Outing Club. This group is to build a cabin approximately three miles from Alfred near a stream which can afford both fishing and ice-skating. In this same vicinity there is a slope for skiing, tobogganing and bobsledding. Week-end hunting as well as dances could also be arranged. How about tossing around this idea in your head for a while?

Al L'Hommedieu '48: With winter just around the corner, I believe we should start planning for a winter sports carnival consisting of skiing, tobogganing, etc. A good, old-fashioned sleigh ride would go over big with the students. Most of all, though, I would like to know what we are supposed to do on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the weather gets too cold for walking. How about having dances at Social Hall—with some new records.

Difference of Opinion

In a recent Oberlin College poll, students gave a 12 per cent margin to Dewey, but the faculty backed Pres. Roosevelt.

Saxons Seize 6-0 Victory From Aggies In Second Game Of Current Series

Ag-Tech Outplays Opponent, Fails To Put Across Score

As Army crushed Notre Dame 59-0, and Navy trounced Cornell 45-0, and while Yale beat Brown 13-0, the Saxons were able to eke out a victory over the Aggies, 6-0.

The offenses of both squads were a little more sharpened than last week's, but this game was still, in main, defensive. Once again the Ag-Tech Institute out-played the University eleven, their passing attack much more keen and accurate, but the Saxons did manage to subdue the Aggies. The ground attack was pitiful as the Saxons gain on rushing was --14, and the Aggies --29. Russ Leinhos spelled the difference, intercepting, per par and as usual, one of Guarino's passes on the Aggies 35, and dashing down the sidelines just inches away from numerous tacklers, for a touchdown. This was all the scoring in the game as Harris' placement for the extra point was blocked by Krause and Boesen.

Without thinking twice, Gompers Guarino was the outstanding player for the Aggies. He completed eight out of twenty passes for an efficiency average .400. His passes were good for over 100 yards.

L'Hommedieu's outstanding defensive play can not be ignored either. He blocked at least a half a dozen passes, breaking up the Aggies attack constantly.

Once again thanks to Coach McLane and Prof. Schreckengost for their excellent job as referees.

We were all very happy to see a larger cheering crowd at the game. Although these games aren't similar to those great ones of the past, Alfred's spirit and fight still remain high. Keep it up, fans.

Getting back to Russ Leinhos, I overheard one co-ed say as she left the game, "Oh, that Russ is WONDERS-FUL."

SPORTSBULLETIN

The frosh girls started stooging today for the upperclassmen as a result of losing the hockey game last Saturday. For five long days the upperclassmen will be ladies of leisure keeping the frosh busy doing their K P duty, washing and ironing their clothes, cleaning their rooms and running errands for them.

Although the Frosh had a pretty bad set-back in hockey they seem to be pitching into Ping Pong with fervor. So far the greatest percentage of girls participating in the monthly tournament are the Frosh with just a sprinkling of upperclassmen. Those Frosh gals are determined to lead in one sport so you upperclassmen had better pitch in because the Frosh will snatch that Table Tennis championship yet!

It isn't too late to sign up for the tournament. It's a very simple procedure girls, all you have to do is sign your name on the Ping Pong sheet on the bulletin board at South Hall.

Looks as if fencing has succeeded knitting as the fad for this year. Students as well as faculty members fence every spare minute they have under the expert instruction of Ann Mitchell.

Wednesday nights have been set aside for this budding sport. Everyone, both men and women, will have a chance to fence from 7:30 p.m. on. By the way girls it's an excellent way to keep your figures trim. One has only to look at the streamlined figures of Gloria Woodward '46, Daphne Phillips '47, and Lillian Lombardi, NC., to see that it is a worthwhile sport. On Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 there will be Badminton practice at the South Hall Gym. The tournament will start under way pretty soon so everyone who intends to participate in the tournament should turn out for practice.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Period

Harris of the University won the toss and elected to receive and defend the south end zone. After a series of plays, Guarino kicked to A. U. 8 yard line and then intercepted on the 35. Schiralli picked up ten on a reverse, but the University eleven held, taking the ball on downs on their own 23. After losing 10 yards, Leinhos passed to L'Hommedieu for 25, but the Saxons stalled, and kicked to the Aggies 35. The period ended with Scott intercepting one of Harris' passes on his own 35.

Score: University, 0; Ag-Tech, 0.

Second Period

After losing 20 yards on a fumble, the Aggies kicked to their own 45, Harris running it back to the 25. The Aggies took the ball on downs on their own 20, and on the first down, Leinhos intercepted Guarino's pass to Boesen on the Aggies 35 and ran for a touchdown. Harris' kick for the extra point was blocked.

Saben in for Pulvino at center, and Bennett in for Scott at full-back for the Aggies.

Blair kicked off for the University. With the ball on their own 20 the Aggies took once more to the air, but the ends were not there, and the Aggies kicked to the 50, Leinhos running the ball back to the 35. Leinhos lost 10 on a reverse as the quarter closed.

Score: University 6; Ag-Tech 0.

Third Quarter

Guarino kicked off for the Aggies to the 25, where Farrell took it and ran to his own 42. Bennett intercepted on his own 44. He passed to Brockman for 15, and Guarino passed to Scheralli for 3. Blackie then picked up 20 yards on an end-around for a first down. The Saxons took the ball on downs on their own 20, Harris passed to Leinhos for 8, but then kicked to the Aggies 45. Harris intercepted on the first play on the Saxons' 25 Harris passed to Davey for 10. After two incompleting passes Harris picked up 4 as the period closed.

Score: University 6; Ag-Tech 0.

Fourth Period

Woods playing left tackle, and Palter right guard for University. Guarino passed to Wyatt for 14 from his 25 but then lost 8 on last down, the Saxons taking over on their 45. Guarino intercepted on his 25, but Leinhos then intercepted for the Saxons on his own 33. The Aggies took the ball on downs on their own 31. Guarino passed to Bennett for 3, and hit Boesen for 10, but was forced to kick, the Saxons taking over on their own 30. Harris completed to Dewey for 16, but then lost 15 yards on a clipping penalty. Harris then kicked to the Aggies' 49. Guarino passed to Boesen for 10, and then to Bennett for 17 on a first down. Guarino passed to Scott for 20 and the ball was just a few yards from pay-dirt, but the gun went off ending the game.

Final score: University 6; Ag-Tech 0.

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Upperclassmen Are Victorious Over Freshmen

Upperclassmen girls defeated a strong freshman hockey team 2-1 last Saturday morning at 10:00 on the South Hall field.

Hockey players were heard groaning from all sides of the campus. This was the day for "the" great game between the frosh and upperclassmen. Knowing Alfred weather as we do, we might have predicted a stormy morning for this decisive game. Although the field was covered with snow the two determined teams assembled on the field, each anticipating victory.

The starting line up was as follows:
Upperclassmen Positions Freshmen
Sylvia March '46 CF Irene Schulman
Carolyn Torrey '46 LI Ruth Macauley
Marie Basciani '46 LW Grace Congdon
Doris Hill '45 RI Mary Mullaney
Peggy Long '45 RW Nancy Terry
Eva Rhodes '47 CH Astrid Johnson
Carolyn Banks '46 LH Brenda Wilson
Gladys Imke '46 RH Norma Kelderhouse
Frances Bovee '46 RF Jane Rupprecht
Connie Brennan '47 LF Nora Utal '48
Ruth Weitz '45 Goalie Mildred Macauley
Substitute—Penny Heebner NC

The only two goals were made by the victorious upperclassmen; one in the first half by Left inner Carolyn Torrey. The other goal was scored in the second half of the game by right wing Peggy Long.

Despite the fact that the weather conditions were a decided handicap, both teams played a rough and rugged game. There were no serious injuries although many a girl left the field saturated as a result of sliding through mud, slush and snow.

As a result of the game the frosh will be stooges to the upperclassmen for five days.

Line-Up	
University	Ag-Tech
Powers LE	Brockman
Farrell LT	Goldman
Nelson LG	Boesen
Reed C	Pilvino
Christopherson RG	Krause
Thomson RT	Gaul
Dewey RE	Wyatt
L'Hommedieu QB	Guarino
Harris LH	Blackie
Leinhos RH	Schiralli
Blair FB	Scott

Substitutes
University—Woods, Palter
Ag-Tech—Saben, Bennett.

Statistics of the Game	
First Downs	2 4
Yards Gained Rushing	-14 -29
Forward Passes	21 27
Forwards Completed	4 10
Yards Gained Forwards	59 128
Forward Passes	
Intercepted by	3 4
Number of Punts	6 7
*Average Distance of Punts	32 35
Run Back of Punts	55 20
Fumbles	0 1
Own Fumbles Recovered	0 1
Penalties	2 1
Yards Lost Penalties	20 5
* From Line of Scrimmage	

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What Do You Say?

Attention all students! You who were here the year of 1942-43 will without doubt remember the night the Profs "let their hair down" and showed their thespian talents and pulchritudinous charms in one of the most side-splitting shows of that year! For the benefit of you who weren't in Alfred at that time, here is a slight resume of what happened that memorable evening, as it was told to me.

The show was held in Alumni Hall, with Prof. Nevins, "the Campus Quipster," acting as M.C. During the evening Prof. McMahon recited part of "The Raven," (in his own inimitable manner), and "Doc" Scholes, as Saint Pat, threw wise-cracking slams at the students.

Later on Professor and Mrs. Ringo gave a very effective demonstration of some of the intricate Spanish dances. Their young daughter accompanied them on the piano.

Dean Degen and Miss Tupper gave a little skit on sorority life. They wore typical sweater-and-skirt ensemble, chewed gum, smoked cikarettes, and generally conducted themselves as normal sorority girls.

Finally, to top all this, Dean Titsworth dressed as a Sultan, complete with turban and water-pipe, and sat among sofa cushions while dancing girls entertained him! As the parts of the dancing girls were taken by male professors, who did a hula dance in very scant and flimsy costumes, you can imagine what a howl that scene must have been!

Now, to return to 1944, what do you say, Profs.? Would you help to "up" our morale by sponsoring such a show again? And students, how'd you like to see something on that order, given by the Profs. this year? If you would, speak to your Profs. about it, and perhaps we can look forward to witnessing such a hilarious evening again!

Cross Country Team Is Ready For Meet Thursday

Manager Jim Heasley has announced that the cross-country team is now in perfect condition and will conduct a meet this Thursday, November 16 at 4:30.

The race will start at South Hall, past the Belmont Road and the Ag-Barns, to the entrance of the cemetery and back. The following men will run in this meet; Fred Clark, Bob Burdick, Jim Thomson, Herb McKinstry, Stan Burdick, Vic Burdick, Paul Meissner, Ed Baker, and Jim Heasley.

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Puppet Show Presented By French Club

Twenty-four spectators witnessed a puppet show presented by the French 21 class at the second meeting of the French Club, November 8 at Social Hall.

In "La Farce du Cuvier", a play of the middle ages, June Allan '48 operated the doll, San Femme; Gloria Copellman '47, directed Jacquinet; and Mary Lord '48, operated La Mere de sa Femme. The puppets were dressed by Mrs. B. Davie Napier, Fay Jargstorff '46, and Margaret de Broske '48, Joan Ehrens '48 helped direct the show.

The play concerned Jacquinet who, constantly henpecked by his wife and mother-in-law, finally lists all his duties and refuses to do anything in addition to them. When his wife falls into a tub, he rescues her only after she promises to relieve him of his enumerated duties.

Jean Barber '46 opened the meeting, after which the group sang French folk songs and songs of liberation, led by Prof. Eva. L. Ford.

Margaret de Broske '48, and Mary Lord '48 each read a letter from a soldier in France. The meeting, conducted entirely in French, was concluded by the singing of the Marseillaise.

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Alumni Notes

Announcement recently received of the marriage of Rebecca M. Vail of the class of 1940 to Warrant Officer Renssler G. Terry, Jr., on October 28 at Cutchogue, Long Island.

Announcement of the birth of a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Lieut. and Mrs. Leman Potter, at Hollister, California. Lieutenant and Mrs. Potter, the former Margaret Barvian, are members of the class of 1936.

First Lieut. Earl M. Lipper of Olean, New York, has been awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters in addition to his Air Medal. Each Cluster is equivalent to an award of a medal. Lieut. Lipper, who is Co-Pilot of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, received the awards for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and on military targets in France in support of Allied Ground Forces.

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Three Faculty Conclude ACF Series of Talks

An open discussion meeting sponsored by the Alfred Christian Fellowship last Sunday concluded the series of talks given by a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi on inter-faith questions. Three faculty members, Prof. Harder, Dr. Seidlin, and Prof. McMahon, representing the three major religious denominations, acted as a board of experts and directed the meeting.

The aim of the forum was to discuss the cooperation of the three chief religions, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, in the post-war world. The topic was approached from the theoretical viewpoint and did not deal with specific, practical problems. Theology rather than concrete religion formed the greater part of the discussion.

The common meeting ground of all modern religions is belief in a God of love. This concept may be carried into our daily life by love of our fellow man. The point was brought up that in order to love or even like our brother, we must understand him. We cannot do this unless we have a perfect respect for his beliefs though they may differ radically from our own.

The talk then branched off into a discussion of the advisability of attempting to convert others to our way of thinking. It was generally conceded that we must first think out our own feelings on the subject, search for the truth, and be tolerant of those who do these very things in different ways from our own.

The religions are in accord also in that they believe the purpose of man is for good and that there is good in every man. All of us must learn to recognize the good in men and not be suspicious of those different from us.

Another important, common belief is the thought that in all of us there is a religious spark and the only essential difference is in the interpretation of this religious feeling.

The mood of the discussion was accurately caught by Dr. Napier, who summed up the meeting by reading a statement by our ambassador to Spain, Carleton Hayes, who has long been a member of the Conference of Christians and Jews.

"He who is intolerant of his fellowmen, who persecutes or slanders them, or treats them as chattels, or refuses to cooperate with them as brothers—such a one is not a good Jew or a good Catholic or a good Protestant.

"Indeed, if we are to make a better world issue from the present awful conflict, we must have more, not fewer good Jews and good Christians.

"Here in the United States we differ about religion. I thank God we do, and I pray that we may continue to respect difference. I mean however, DIFFERENCES—and not INDIFFERENCE." The task is not to water down Judaism or Protestantism or Catholicism, but to make Jews better Jews, Protestants better Protestants and Catholics better Catholics. And by "better" I mean more informed and more practicing.

Monthly Meeting Held

Cadet Nurses gathered at South Hall for their first regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 7, with President Ruth Galloway, presiding.

Members Plan Varied Program

The high development of educational and social progress in Chile was outlined in a talk by Senor Javier Fuenzalida, native son of Chile who is a student in Ceramic research here, at an open meeting Thursday night in Alumni Hall. A showing of two movie travelogues of South America followed.

Explaining that Chile's progress, which has made her one of South America's most forward-looking countries, has come about since her abolishment of the feudal system in 1920, Senor Fuenzalida addressed the group mostly in Spanish. The highpoints of his presentation were reviewed in English by Senora Paula Olvidia Visé, professor of Spanish. The speakers were introduced by Arlene Patterson, president of El Centro Latinoamericano.

The showing of the movie travelogues, "South America, Ancient and Modern" and "Chile: Land of Charm," followed. Prof. W. Varick Nevins donated his time for the film presentations.

The busy program for Spanish students continued with a luncheon at the Coffee Shop Friday noon and a meeting that night in Social Hall.

Planning for the presentation of the Christmas program tableau was made during the business session Friday night. Senora Visé and Mrs. Patterson are to act as co-directors, and Senor Fuenzalida was selected as narrator. The cast includes: The Star, Jean Martin '48; the Rose, Leah Raptis '46; Joseph, Carl Byers '48; the Virgin Mary, Gloria Elizabeth Woodward '46; the Wise Men, Bradley Barger '48, Donald Martin '48, and Sheffield Nassar '48. Members of the Spanish classes will act as shepherds and shepherdesses and sing in the chorus.

Allessandro Giampietro was chosen to serve as chairman of the Properties Committee with David Weinrib '47, John Koskie '48, and Robert Johnson '48 to assist him. Elvira Monacelli '47 is chairman of the Costume Committee, and Margaret Knight '46 has charge of music. Lighting for the production will be done by Stuart Pomerantz '47 and Donald Niemeth '47.

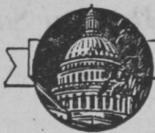
First rehearsal of the tableau is scheduled for Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Senora Visé, 65 West University Street. All committee members and students of the Spanish classes are requested to be present.

The group gave a vote of thanks to Mr. Nevins for showing the film Thursday night. They also voted for Miss Raptis and Miss Monacelli to arrange the Friday luncheons. The coming luncheon will again be held in the Coffee Shop at 12:15 p.m. Miss Raptis and Miss Monacelli ask that all those planning to attend shall notify them by Wednesday.

Following the business meeting, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. The records of popular Mexican and United States music were lent from the collections of the Spanish Department and Social Hall. Miss Monacelli and Miss Woodward arranged for the refreshments.

Nit—I still maintain politeness is nothing but wind.
Wit—Yes, but there's nothing but wind in a tire for instance. But it makes a car roll awfully comfortably.

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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

EMPORIA, KANSAS—(ACP)—A new plan for independent study was introduced at Kansas State Teachers College. Under this plan juniors and seniors of superior ability will be free of the ordinary class restrictions to do creative or investigative work as a part of their college program.

The purpose of the plan is to enable students to pursue particular interests and to do a more finished piece of work than is possible in standard college courses, according to Dean Bush. "The nature of the work will depend wholly upon the department or departments under which it falls," Dean Bush said, "But its quality will be above that which is expected under customary classroom procedures."

In providing for independent study, the faculty has set up rigid regulations to guarantee superior performance. Before a student can undertake independent study he must secure permission of the head of the department in which the work is to be done; with

his permission, he must then present his plan of study to a faculty committee for approval. Having successfully negotiated these two hurdles, he begins work under the guidance of a faculty tutor with whom he is required to meet once a week for conference.

Senior cord day was observed on the Purdue campus recently. Senior men wearing derbies, yellow cords, plaid shirts and carrying canes and smoking cigars, formed a pre-football game parade. Each school was represented in the parade by original banners, signs and floats. The school with the most original parade entry was awarded a gold derby during half time at the game.

Medical Science Is Topic Of Biology Prof.

Dr. H. O. Burdick spoke before the class in Our Changing World on Tuesday, November 7, on "Frontiers in Medicine," it seemed to many of us that he inhaled at the beginning of his lecture and that the one breath sufficed to carry him through the hour.

There was so much material to be presented that it appeared that he did not have time for breathing at all.

Statistics were produced to show how medical science has progressed in the control of such disease as tuberculosis and pneumonia. In the not too dim past these diseases were counted among the prime killers of the human race. While they are still serious menaces, the danger from them has been largely eliminated.

Much progress has been made in the field of surgery. Neurosurgery and brain surgery were cited as examples of this. They have been used successfully in the treatment of many cases of mental disease. What the future possibilities are only time will tell. The surface has only been scratched at the present time.

It seems to be a characteristic of our society that many of the illnesses are mental in nature. We were appalled to learn of the number of bed patients in hospitals who are suffering nervous breakdowns and ailments of a similar nature.

Medical research has much to do in the future. Perhaps someday we will have a sure cure for cancer. A great number of problems have been presented by the upswing of delinquency and venereal diseases during wartime.

With regard to socialized medicine Dr. Burdick said that it was not so much a question of when but how, we would get it. The medical associations are opposed to plans which are made without their advice.

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A Reply

About a month ago campus friends of Mrs. Grace Eggleston, former house mother at Alfred, started raising a "purse" to help ease the financial burden incurred while recovering from a leg injury.

Mr. George Bunnell, manager of dormitories, accepted the contributions and reports that a check for \$61.00 was collected.

Mrs. Eggleston is now in a nursing home and has written the following letter to her Alfred friends.

The "old Alfred spirit" warms my heart just to repeat that phrase since receiving that kind letter and substantial check. Words fail me in trying to express my deep appreciation. The check shall be used toward my expenses for this illness, and the letter will be read many times. Whenever my spirits need a lift, I shall read that letter. It is wonderful to know that one has such loyal friends. My ambition is to again be with them in Alfred.

Alfred will be well advertised by me, because I think the spirit of the letter so wonderful, that I show it to everyone with whom I come in contact.

Please express my gratitude to each one of my friends.

Very sincerely,
Grace Eggleston

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Leading Choir Musicians To Be Alfred Guests

Alfred will entertain one of the leading church musicians of the country on Nov. 18th and 19th, when Emeritus Dean Robert G. McCutchan of De Pauw University will be the guest of the Southern Tier Choir Directors Association.

The University Church will hold a reception and "sing" in honor of Dr. McCutchan on Saturday evening, Nov. 18th, to which everyone is invited. The University Church Choir, the First Alfred Church Choir, and the Second Alfred Choir will be special guests on this occasion. The time and place for this party will be announced later.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19th, at 4:30, Dean McCutchan will conduct a Hymn Festival at Park Methodist Church in Hornell. Mr. W. P. Austin of Alfred is Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for this festival, which will be under the auspices of the Southern Tier Choir Directors Association.

War Correspondent

(Continued from Page One)
a contributing editor of the recently published "Dictionary of Sociology".

He lives in Washington, D. C., where he lectures occasionally at National and George Washington Universities. On January 1 he will begin a series of broadcasting Company Network.

Following the Forum a reception will be given for Mr. Menefee at Social Hall.

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Constitution Ratified

The ratification of their constitution by the Student Senate was announced to members of the newly-named D'Artagnan Fencing Club at their meeting Wednesday night.

Bouts were fenced by Javier Fuenzalida and Ann Mitchell; and, Eva Rhodes and Miss Mitchell, following the instruction period.

Miss Mitchell announces that plans are underway to obtain membership pins for the fencers. The next meeting will be Friday at 7 p.m., in South Hall.

Local Students Fly

Jewell Karpel '46 and Don Neimeth '47, have enrolled in the flying course being taught at Hornell.

Any students interested in the flight courses in Hornell or a ground course in Wellsville may get information from Gene Reynolds of the Agricultural and Technical Institute.

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