

Mounties Suspect Dyer '39
●AL DYER '39 was held by the Canadian Royal Mounted Police as a German spy suspect. Read about it on page 2.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Harriers Sweep Colgate
●SAXON cross country men opened their season, Saturday, with a perfect 15-40 win over Colgate. Read about it on page 3.

VOL. XXVII NO. 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939, ALFRED, N. Y.

Student Box Holder

Frosh-Soph Play Tryouts This Week; Smith Sets Date

Four One-Act Plays Make Up Program For Nov. 8

●THE FROSH-SOPH PLAYS, traditional fall dramatic presentation, will be given on the evening of November 8th, it was announced by Mr. C. Duryea Smith, Director of Public Speaking and Dramatics, today.

Tryouts for the plays will be held in Alumni Hall from 3:30 to 6:00 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. All freshmen, sophomores, and transfers are eligible for acting and all students are eligible for production phases such as make-up, design, stagecraft, lighting, costumes, and properties. It is hoped that all eligible students who are interested in dramatics will be present at the tryouts this week.

The program to be presented on November 8th will consist of four one-act plays:

"The Judgment of Indra," a drama by Dhan Ghopal Mukerji, directed by Robert Beers.

"Refund," a farce by Fritz Karinthy, directed by Betty Tim Kaiser.

"Devil Take a Whittler," an American folk comedy by Weldon Stone, directed by Wayne Road.

The fourth play, as yet unannounced, will be presented by the Jamestown Extension of Alfred University.

Last year's program, in which 105 students participated, consisted of a like number of plays: "The Wonder hat," "The Monkey's Paw," "Pullman Car Hiawatha," and "The Workhouse Ward".

Forty Enroll In Extension Courses Here

●FORTY graduate students and teachers from nearby communities have enrolled for courses in the extension school which opened its courses this week and which will meet weekly hereafter.

The details concerning the courses follow:

"Social Problems of American Youth," by Dr. Arlie E. McGuire. First meeting will be held today at 4:30 p. m., room 12, Alumni Hall.

"The Technique and Analysis of Speech" by Professor C. Duryea Smith. First meeting was Monday at 4:30 p. m. in room 2, Green Block.

"Tests and Measurements" by Dr. Joseph Sedilia. First meeting will be held Tuesday, October 17 at 7:15 p. m. in room 27, Physics Hall.

"The Psychology of Social Public Attitudes" by Professor Harold O. Boraas. First meeting was Monday at 4 p. m. in room 27, Physics Hall.

"Twentieth Century Literature" by Professor Lela Tupper. The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in room 3 of the Green Block.

Reigger Heads Art Department In Philly

●HAROLD REIGGER '37, who has been doing graduate work at Ohio State for the past year, has been appointed head of the Department of Ceramic Art at the School of Industrial Design in Philadelphia.

Mr. Reigger won a first award at the Annual Ceramic Exposition at Syracuse this summer with a large, unglazed, red clay pottery which was later purchased for the permanent museum collection.

The Ceramic Department was well represented at the Exposition. Professor Schreckengost and Margaret Diehl '39 had some large plates in the competition and Miss Nelson entered some large porcelain bottles. Other members of the department also exhibited.

German Club

●THE GERMAN CLUB will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the German room of Alumni Hall. All members and German II students are invited to attend.

'Mikado' Opens Forum Tonight

●HOLLYWOOD'S MAGNIFICENT VERSION of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will usher in the Forum series of six educational moving pictures this evening at Alumni Hall under the capable direction of Professor W. Varick Nevins.

The "Mikado," filmed in technicolor and starring tenor Kenny Baker, contains dozens of pieces with which everyone is familiar and should provide an entertaining two hours with its Far Eastern setting and an array of well known operatic talent.

Following this feature will come "Queen of Destiny," and three other films of the better variety. The series will this year replace the Forum which will be continued next year according to President Norwood.

University Joins FDR In Move-Up Of Thanksgiving

●IN ACCORDANCE with President Roosevelt's proclamation, which moves the date of Thanksgiving Day one week earlier, the University calendar has been changed and the Thanksgiving recess will commence at 10 a. m., Wednesday, November 22, and will continue until 8 a. m., Monday, November 27.

The original calendar called for the Thanksgiving recess to start on Wednesday, November 29, and last until Monday, December 4.

Three Trained Artists Enroll

●THE CERAMIC ART Department has acquired three experienced students this year. Forest Burnham, who was formerly with the Western Stone Works in Illinois, is a special student and is acting as departmental assistant in shop work and mold making. Howard Andrews, graduate of Pratt Institute, has done industrial design work for several potteries and for the Oneida Community Silver Company. Dickman Walker of Chicago, who is enrolled as regular student, is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. He is also experienced in teaching and practical work.

Hairlaid Out, Crewcut In With Staid '39 Collegian

By Don Wattles '43

●IN SPITE OF whatever evidence to the contrary the Alfred citizenry may be able to produce, Mord Corsaw, our elongated village barber, feels that today the average University man is much more practical than he was twelve years ago. Whit less coin of the realm in his possession than had the pre-depression student, even the monthly necessity of a trimmed coiffure has become a less expensive proposition.

"In 1927," explained Mord, "a man was socially ostracized if he appeared in public without having his lengthy locks sleekly plastered to his cranium with a pint or two of some greasy concoction commonly referred to as 'hair-lay'. Our modern generation, on the other hand, specializes in more closely cropped cuts, the most popular type being the crew cut from which many variations have sprung."

Students More Sensible

"Not only in financial matters has Mr. Average Student become more sensible," says Mord, "but sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations have shown a marked return to the conventional; one of the more outstanding examples having come

Record

Doc Saunders Will Smash Liquid Air Record Wednesday

●WORKING with his customary classroom aplomb, Dr. Paul Saunders of the chemistry department will approach his existing record of five liquid air demonstrations in one day, Wednesday.

In the morning the students of the Edison Technical and Industrial High School at Rochester will be entertained by Dr. Saunders' 746th and 747th demonstrations, the afternoon will find our oxygen expert at the Groveland High School, and in the evening, a men's service club in the same town will view the 749th.

Now in his fourteenth year of demonstrating, Dr. Saunders' five-in-a-day record was set in February, 1938, on Long Island and in the same week his weekly record of fifteen was constituted.

Two Students Hurt In Crash; Victim Is Laid To Rest

●TWO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are recovering from injuries suffered in a head-on automobile collision late Saturday afternoon in which an Alfred woman was killed.

The woman, Mrs. George Stillman, was killed almost instantly when the car in which she was riding collided with another car about two miles north of Friendship on the Friendship-Belmont road.

Three students were also in the car. They were Richard Stillman, '41, grandson of the deceased; James Rumsey '41, and George LeSuer '41. All three are Friendship residents.

LeSuer suffered a broken arm while Stillman was cut and severely bruised on his face and body. Rumsey was uninjured.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stillman were held this afternoon at one o'clock at the home on Sayles street. The Rev. A. Clyde Ehret officiated. Burial was made at the Alfred cemetery.

Homecoming Plans Ready

●HOMECOMING will be October 21st this year and Prof. John E. Spicer announced that there would be a special Carillon concert and a dinner held at the coffee shop at 7:00 p. m. There will be a cross country race between Alfred and Cornell and in the evening there will be a Homecoming dance at the gymnasium. Further details will be released in future issues of the Fiat Lux.

with the elimination of several rather adolescent frosh rules."

When our philosophizing barber first cut Alfred University hair he numbered practically every co-ed among his customers, while today, his Brick patrons are few and far between. "No doubt," Mord observed, "this is due to an economic trend on their part too, and they probably cut their own."

Honesty a Tradition

Let it here be known that present and future Alfred students have yet another tradition to uphold. In the twelve years that the Corsaw establishment has held forth in Alfred, only twelve times has its habit of extending unlimited credit to students been taken advantage of, and these twelve times, insists Proprietor Mord, were undoubtedly lapses of memory rather than intentional dishonesty.

Questioned as to whether or not it is much of a job to keep from being labeled a disseminator of gossip, Mord made it clear that he reserves his opinions and attempts to procure those of his customers instead.

It might be considered unethical in some quarters to print Mord's views of his profession; so, as he reserves this topic as his only soap-box sin, if you, co-eds and all, want to have your eyes opened, go and have ye proprietor propound it to you at Alfred's best tonsorial parlor.

200 Engineers To Hear Cork Official Tonight

●CERAMIC ENGINEERS, almost 200 strong, will gather tonight at 7:15 in the Ceramic Lounge for the first meeting of the year of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society where they will hear W. R. Kerr, director of research for the Armstrong Cork Company, speak on "High Temperature Insulation".

Kerr, who arrived this afternoon, will have dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the Coffee Shop with Dean Major E. Holmes, officers of the American Ceramic Society; Frank Arrance '40, president; Stephen Day '40, vice-president; William Drohan '40, treasurer; Bernhard Gentsch '40, secretary; and members of the faculty.

A short business meeting will be held and membership cards will be distributed. President Arrance has pointed out that no engineer need miss this meeting as the Movie Forum will have a 9 p. m. show which they may attend after the meeting.

Frosh Team, Forum Decided Upon By Forensic Club

●FROSH DEBATERS to have a separate team and a Forum immediately following each debate were innovations adopted by the Forensic Society at its meeting last Wednesday.

Resolutions suggested as debate topics were passed and sent to the state debate coaches' conference and sixteen colleges were contacted for debating engagements. In addition the society will present forum discussions before Exchange clubs and Rotary clubs of the vicinity.

Upperclassmen who attended the first meeting were: Glenn Alty '40, Vera Smith '40, Peter Keenan '41, John Hallock '42, and Herman Eichorn '42. Freshmen present were: Francis Costello, Norman Ruderman, Scott Burk, Guy Hartman, Donald Wattles, William Ellis, George Ines, and John Konsen.

Cornell Mathematician To Speak Here Nov. 8

●THE MATH CLUB will present Professor Robert J. Walker of the Cornell Mathematics Department at its next regular meeting, November 8. Professor Walker, who is also an editor of the American Mathematics Monthly, will speak on "Magic Squares".

More than forty students attended last week's meeting to hear Professor Varick Nevins, III, speak on "Math Puzzles."

AUCA To Plan Budget

●CORNELL CONFERENCE plans will constitute the main business of the A.U.C.A. when it meets in Kenyon Chapel tonight at 7:15. A budget for the year will also be drawn up at this meeting.

State Farm Additions

●MAJORS of the technical department of the Ag School are installing five gas unit heaters, air conditioning, and electrical shops at the State Farm.

The project was started last week and the work is to be completed by October 18. The heaters are automatically controlled to keep the temperature at 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Program Outlined

●MORE THAN 85 electrical students and their instructors turned out to hear Professor A. E. French outline the purpose and work of the Electrical Association at a meeting held last Wednesday in the Ag School Library.

President Harry Fuller called the membership drive meeting and saw to it that refreshments in the form of cider and doughnuts were provided.

Latins To Meet

●THE LATIN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Dean A. J. C. Bond's barn. The theme of the program will be Hallowe'en.

Campus Agog Over Proposed Student Senate Change

Class of '42 To Vote On Petition

●WITH THE KEYNOTE of "putting Democracy to work" in Alfred University's Student Government, John H. Hallock '42, president of the Independents and president of the International Relations Club, proposed in a Sophomore class meeting last Thursday, a petition to amend the Student Association Constitution.

Hallock pointed out to the class that "although all underclassmen are taxed equally and must abide by all decisions of the Student Senate, they are denied representation to this august body and, consequently, have no say in student government. The

Work Must Go On As Usual; Zurer Asks For Requests

●"DEADLINE for requests for appropriations from the Student Senate is at noon, Wednesday, October 18," announced Ray Zurer '40, treasurer of the Student Senate.

"Officers of all organizations, which depend on Senate funds for running expenses, must submit, in writing, a detailed petition for money. Note should be made of how the money is to be spent and how many members are active in the organization. The requests should be sent to Ray Zurer, Box 84."

Zurer will present the requests to the Senate at a meeting next week. Last year's requests for money totaled over \$1200. However, keepers of the Senate money bags pared appropriations down to \$800.

student tax is 1.50 per year, which gives the senior Student Senate over \$900.00 to apportion to various activities as it deems auspicious."

Underclass Vote Asked For

Hallock's resolution, made and seconded in meeting Thursday, provides for a petition to be submitted to the Student Senate requesting that they amend Article IV, Section I; Article V, Sections I and IV, and Article VI, Section I, by an amendment which will allow representation of classes with respect for priority. The freshman class is to elect one member to the senate; the sophomore class two; the junior class four, and the senior class eight. Hallock pointed out that many students in underclass years, perhaps even the present senior

Interclass Warfare Looms Over Famed Black Knight

●THE BLACK KNIGHT may soon ride again—such was the decision reached in a closed meeting of the Class of 1942, recently.

Gathered to decide the policy that they, as possessors of the famed stove-lid ornament, object of interclass warfare since the turn of the century, should follow, the Sophomores unanimously voted not to keep the coveted object in hiding as has been the policy of previous possessors.

"However, we're not going to take any unnecessary chances with "Blackie," declared President Ralph Rhodes. If the odd-numbered classes want him, they'll have to come after it—and fight like the devil for it."

The tradition behind the Knight is this—Odd-numbered classes vie with the even-numbered classes for its possession. Thus, the Seniors and Sophs work together against the Juniors and Frosh.

The Knight was discovered in 1935 safely reposing in the vaults of a then-defunct Hornell bank, put back into circulation after a lapse of eight years. Two years ago the Knight had

Senate To Vote On Union Contract

●APPROVAL or disapproval of the contract, which calls for limitation of non-union dance bands on the campus to four times per year and for those bands to be campus organizations, will be voted at Wednesday night's important meeting of the Student Senate.

The contract, which has been distributed to the individual houses and organizations which have occasion to hire dance bands, is with the American Federation of Musicians, an A.F. of L. organization.

If the campus does not comply with the union demands, it is probable that Alfred will be placed on the "unfair" list of the union. Since all of the big "name" bands are union bands, the larger social functions would be denied the use of "name" bands.

The union has been in contact with President Richard Callista '40 and he is in charge of negotiations.

Senators, have had worthy ideas, but because of the stalemate of the traditional senior rule of campus government, these ideas received no recognition.

Sophomores Vote Thursday
The resolution to be voted upon at the Sophomore meeting Thursday as amended follows:

"Resolved, that the Sophomore Class shall originate a petition to be submitted to the Student Senate requesting that the Constitution of the Students Association be amended to provide for the following representation on the Student Senate: one representative from the Freshman class, two representatives from the Sophomore Class, four representatives from the Junior Class, and eight representatives from the Senior Class.

Amendment I—The representatives of the respective classes shall be elected from candidates endorsed by at least twenty-five members of the class.

Amendment II—The officers of the Student Senate shall be seniors.

Amendment III—This resolution shall be given one week's consideration by the members of the Sophomore Class and shall be voted upon at its first meeting thereafter."

competition—from two other pseudo-Knights.

Last year two members of the Class of 1939 found it among the files in the Library basement. Last Spring, the class of 1942 won it by taking the Frosh-Soph fight.

The Knight is a small iron statue of an armoured knight which decorated an old wood-stove in Kanakadea Hall at the turn of the century. The interclass rivalry began one night when the stove was unceremoniously tossed into the roaring Kanakadea.

Members of the Class of 1905 immediately took possession of the Knight, the Class of '06 became incensed at the move and another Alfred tradition was begun. President J. Nelson Norwood was a member of the Class of '06.

Members of the Sophomore's War Council, Stan Langworthy, John Hallock and Betty Baldrige, today were laying plans for its defensive while rumors began sifting into their headquarters of the Frosh's plans for attack. Yessirre, it looks like the Black Knight is in for another hectic session!

The Fiat Lux



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1939

The war is still on

●THE WAR IS STILL ON. We refuse to drop the subject. Every week on the editorial page of The Fiat Lux, something pertaining to the war will be printed; if only to say—the war is still on.

For the collegiate world cannot forget the war. On every campus and in every college newspaper, the war is the focal point of controversy and the subject of editorials. Rightly so, for the collegiate world will be directly involved in the war if the United States should enter.

There are those who feel that the college student should leave the war question alone. They should "hew close to the line" of education and "leave the larger problems of state to those whose duty it is to manage them," according to Dr. Thomas Gates of the University of Pennsylvania.

The editors of the Swarthmore Phoenix disagree violently with Dr. Gates, as do we. We want to hear and read all about the war and how it may concern the United States. We want to write or telegraph to our congressmen and tell him how we feel about the neutrality act.

On this page, two weeks ago, The Fiat Lux asked for repeal of the arms embargo and institution of the "cash and carry" policy. Since then, an Alfred student poll showed a majority in favor of the "cash and carry" policy. The majority was 56% of the student body. A large minority, 36%, favored keeping the present neutrality laws. The fact that there was a fairly close division of opinion proves that the student body is putting some thought on the question.

Controversy is an outward manifestation of healthy working minds. We intend to feed fuel to this controversy. Elsewhere on this page is the opinion of the head of the department of History and Political Science, Dean M. E. Drake. For next week's issue, we will attempt to give the student reader the opinion of President Norwood.

In any case, whatever you think on your own, whatever you think of the editorial policy of The Fiat Lux—think about the war and become an active influence on public opinion.

Second guessing easy

●A FRESHMAN, whose name we'll not disclose, found it necessary Saturday night, to voice his disapproval of the playing of the Alfred team and of a certain backfield star in particular. He boomed vigorously. He made second guesses with enthusiasm. All at the top of his voice.

It's pretty easy to sit comfortably in the stands and find fault with the players and with the officials. It's pretty easy to say what should have been done. It's a lot harder to get out on the field and do it.

If the Saxon gridmen made mistakes—what of it? A star halfback missed a block—so what? Yes, that's what we mean—that ungrammatical phrase, so what. They can't win every game. They can't make every block. They'll do better next time. It certainly was no disgrace to lose to a college of Clarkson's calibre.

We're glad to be able to say that the majority of the Alfred student body needs no preaching on that score. We'd also like to bet that if this same freshman is here two years from now—he'll need no reprimanding. For he can't help acquiring a little of what we call—Alfred spirit.

Tag Sandy Arkin

●IN THE PAST, The Fiat Lux has had many letters-to-the-editor. They have been sent in voluntarily by students who felt that their opinion was worthy of expression. Some of these letters were of the gripping variety, others boosted some particular campus or off-campus happening or custom. In any case, if they were written in good faith, The Fiat Lux was only too glad to print these expressions of student opinion.

But, this year, only two letters-to-the-editor have come in. Has no student anything to say? We don't believe this to be so. Therefore, we're going to resort to a trick-of-the-trade. The tag letter will be revived. The person tagged will write the first letter and is then free to tag his or her successor.

We tag Sanford Arkin '40, editor-in-chief of the 1940 Kanakadea. Let's hear about it, Sandy, what have you got to say?

College TOWN

Good gamblers make good lawyers—psych class and Cincinnati Reds lose out—too tired to neck—Traff real pal

BY THE EDITORS

●"GOOD GAMBLERS make good lawyers" is the rationalization that Jim Hodnett '38 and Risty Argyros '39 are using these days—to justify their weakness for "pitching pennies" between classes at Cornell Law School.

It all happened last Friday morning. The two Alfred alumni were passing time outside the Law building by idly pitching pennies with a few other embryo-barristers.

They failed to notice three men who hove to on the horizon and stopped to watch the play. Hodnett and Argyros made a close toss—it was a hard one to judge.

Stepping into the breach as arbitrator, one of the unknown spectators passed judgment. Then, in passing the stranger remarked: "You know, this is all against Section so-and-so, of the Criminal Code. You realize, of course, that you're breaking the law, don't you?"

Nonplussed, Hodnett and Argyros sheepishly admitted knowledge of their guilt. Laughingly, the stranger passed off the remark with "Well—good gamblers make good lawyers, at that." With that he strode into the building.

One of his companions, however, hinged back. Siding up to the two ex-Alfredites he whispered "Do you know who that was?" Hodnett and Argyros registered ignorance. "Why that was Samuel Leibowitz, the famed criminal lawyer—" With which Hodnett and Argyros calmly each took a breath, turned thrice and fell in a heap.

Leibowitz, a graduate of Cornell Law, was on the campus that day to lecture to the Law classes.

●THE YANKS took four straight from Cincinnati, thereby causing much unhappiness to members of Professor Boraas' psych class. Not that the majority of students were Red fans—but on Sunday they were praying for anything—a scratch single, a Yankee error, a freak homer by one of the Redlegs—anything to prolong the World Series until Tuesday.

For Prof. Boraas is a baseball fan. Miss the series broadcast. Not on your life. No class on account of the world series. So, the psych class which meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons got out of class last Thursday. Had the series gone to six games, they'd have gotten out of another.

But no such luck. The Yanks were too good.

●THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN gets the credit or discredit for this poem. We submit it to you:

I'm tired of whiskey,
I'm tired of gin,
I'm tired of virtue,
I'm tired of sin,
I'm tired of pork chops,
I'm tired of steak,
I had a chill the other night,
And was too tired to shake,
I'm tired of the depression,
I'm tired of being a wreck,
I had a date last night,
And was too tired to neck.
Damn, I'm tired.

●TRAFFIC has proven himself to be a sensitive dog. The other day Larry "merci" Bizet accidentally stepped on Traff's left front foot. Hurt to the quick, Traff limped to the post office, refusing to listen to Larry's apologies. Finally, having sulked long enough, he waited and accepted Larry's profuse and sincere apologies. He showed his sensitive nature. Traff was really worried, and when in the last quarter, Clarkson took the ball from Traff's pals, he howled mournfully and tugged at his leash hard, which was held by cheer leader Dan Fried. However, being unevenly matched in this weight problem of whether he was to enter the game or no, Traff moaned on the sidelines.

Collegiate quotes

●"THE AMERICAN POSITION on academic freedom has brought to our universities men of great distinction whose race or whose views are held to disqualify them from carrying on the search for truth in certain other countries. It may turn out that Hitler and Mussolini will be the great builders of the American universities." University of Chicago's Pres. Robert M. Hutchins sees at least one ray of sunshine in the present European situation.

A. C. P.

Captured In Canada

As German spy suspect, Al Dyer '39 has run-in with Canadian Royal Mounties

●FIRST WAR NEWS with any local significance comes from Fort Covington, on the Canadian border. Al Dyer '39, who is teaching all four years of high school English up there, was captured as a German spy by a Canadian soldier. Time: end of September; place: Montreal. But we'll let him tell it—

"Went to Montreal, yesterday, and in my usual irresponsible way I took a camera along. We had just been through McGill University's campus and were cruising around when I saw a huge building with spires, towers, etc.—an excellent subject for a snap-shot. In case you don't know it, photographs of public buildings are strictly out. Well, a fellow with a rifle ordered me up to the guard room of the building, which turned out to be a pumping station for the city. They

gave me the once-over there, accused me of being a German spy, and told me a few of the pleasant things which might happen to me—such as being kept in a concentration camp for the duration of hostilities. (They have them up there, too.) The commanding officer called for a police car and we were escorted to a police station, No. 10 to be exact. The lieutenant there said that it was a case for the Canadian Royal Mounted, so I was taken from there to the "Mounties" headquarters. They looked over my credentials, heard my story, took my name, address, and film and sent me on my way." Never mind, Al—its little things like that that make life interesting. Now you can waggle your grandchildren on your knee about thirty years from now and tell about how you resisted the whole Kanuk army and fled across the border with aerial maps of all eastern Canada. The story'll be that good by then.

Dean Drake calls for retention of present embargo

●DO YOU FAVOR a change in the neutrality act? Why?

"I do not believe that the present 'neutrality' act should be changed, at least, just now. While I realize that it has a number of serious difficulties it is my opinion that the chances of the United States becoming involved in a European war under this act are fewer than they would be if President Roosevelt's proposal should be adopted and the arms embargo repealed.

"On the other hand the situation a few months, or even a few days, from now may be such that another course of action would seem to be wiser and I reserve the privilege of changing my mind whenever it may seem advisable. In my estimation it is ridiculous to expect that we can enact neutrality legislation which will cover all possible contingencies which may arise in the future. Man is not as wise as that.

"Like the vast majority of American citizens it is my earnest hope that we may be able to stay out of this war as far as it is possible but in the final analysis if there should be absolute need for it I would favor throwing our support to Great Britain and France in a struggle against Hitlerism and the rule of brute force."

M. Ellis Drake.

Seniors, frosh exchange ideas on college life

●THINGS that the freshmen women desire out of college in general, Alfred in particular are a school spirit worthy of the name, poise, friendships, appreciation of good things, the ability to plan their own lives, and "book larnin." These were expressed when "What College Means to Me" became the subject of a lively round-table discussion between frosh and senior women at the Y.W. meeting last Sunday evening. Most of the senior women claimed to have acquired these with the inspiration provided by the faculty and campus leaders.

One upperclassman admitted to feeling very unimportant upon coming here from a small high school. A frosh testified to the complete destruction of her pre-college ideas, one of which was the complete suppression and domination of frosh by seniors.

But the thought that predominated the discussion was the friendliness of the Alfred students and faculty. The unwritten tradition of greeting each and every person on the campus with a hearty "hello" was acclaimed as the most outstanding feature, and it was agreed that it is the frosh that keeps this tradition active.

Kappa-Sigma Alpha Charter presented to AU Lambda Chi

●UNION OF Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu was locally observed with appropriate banquet and ceremony, Sunday afternoon, October 8, at the Alfred chapter house.

Mr. Clair Pepper, Grand High Epsilon of Lambda Chi Alpha, reviewed the history and structure of Lambda Chi, and gave a resume of the administrative features.

Mr. Edward Bash, traveling secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, formerly executive secretary of Theta Kappa Nu, outlined similar points concerning Theta Nu.

Brief remarks were heard from Professor Hildebrand, faculty adviser; Stephen Day, President of the local chapter; Jerry Erhart, president of the former Theta Nu house at Cornell; and Les Hughes, treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha at Cornell.

Mr. Pepper then presented to Mr. Day the charter of the local chapter, which is now Kappa-Sigma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The program was concluded informally with a buffet luncheon. Professor Hildebrand, Prof. Merritt, Doctor Nease, Doctor McGuire, DeForest W. Truman, Gerald Burdick, and numerous alumni of the chapter were guests.

Also present was a delegation of 17 members of the Cornell Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, offering the congratulations and best wishes of that chapter.

Many telegrams of congratulations were received from friends, alumni, and officials of the fraternity.

Sinful Sally's skeleton safe

●"SALLY" IS SAFE in the office of Dr. H. O. Burdick, head of the department of biology at Alfred, as safe as a skeleton in a closet can be. Floods of mournful letters from alumni and from hopeful biological supply houses have poured into the office of Dr. Burdick this fall. But Sally is safe—and sound as adhesive tape can make her.

Sally is the skeleton known to many an Alfred biology student—the former property, so tradition has it, of the first and only woman ever hanged in Allegany County. "Sally" sold her body to President Allen for \$350 which she used while spending the last days of the life imprisonment sentence she was finally given.

The whole of the excitement grew out of the practical joke of a nit-wit dumb-bell during the past summer session. (Perhaps the jokesmith was not a student.) A skeleton was hung on the door of the local restaurant. Irritated and angered, perhaps justifiably disgusted, the restaurateur threw the skeleton into the street, where it was demolished by a passing auto.

But now "Sally" is safe.

●Margaret Chester '39 was the guest of honor at a tea on Sunday, October 1, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chester of Corning, to announce her engagement to Robert Childs '33. Kay Borman '39 and Ruth Davie '39 were among the invited guests.

SOCIAL NOTES

Sororities entertain; hikers picnic at gorge; Kappa Psi initiates

BY BECKY VAIL

●KAPPA NU shared honors with Klan Alpine in opening the series of fraternity open house parties on Friday evening. Approximately sixty guests danced to recordings and then cooled off with ice cream, cookies, and punch.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenstein, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders and Chaplain James C. McLeod. Guests from the other fraternities included Bill Drohan '40, Fred Federer '40, Klan Alpine; Bob Humphrey '41, Lambda Chi; Jack Moore '41, Dick Callista '40, Delta Sig; Russ Pardee '41, Kappa Psi.

Art Kaiser '42 and Joe Cotler '40 were co-chairmen of the dance.

●DANCERS at Klan Alpine had the opportunity to enjoy the new house sound system. Feature of the evening were novelty dance number exchanges. Ice cream and nabiscos were served.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Crofoot and Mrs. Margaret King. Other guests were George Ploetz '42, Bob Humphrey '41, Eldyn Washburn, Lambda Chi; Charles Rossen '41, Carl Kahn '41, Kappa Nu; Russ Pardee '41 and Bill Devenpeck.

●INTERSORORITY TEAS were attended by about eighty freshmen and transfers Sunday afternoon at the three sorority houses. This tea was sponsored by the Intersorority Council of which Alice Flannigan '40 is the President. At the fall tea the freshman woman is given her first opportunity to view sorority life.

Autumn leaves accented by yellow pompoms and glowing red candles created a mellow atmosphere at the Pi Alpha Pi sorority tea. Novel gum drop favors and assorted sandwiches were served. Miss Nelle Saunders, Mrs. Major Holmes, Mrs. W. M. Burdick and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, honorary members, poured.

Peggy Olney '41, chairman, was assisted by Marjorie Russell '42, Frances Fish '41 and Lillian Sweeney '40.

Bright autumn leaves and chrysanthemums formed a colorful background for the Sunday afternoon tea at Sigma Chi Nu. Tiny toasted sandwiches were served. Miss Lavinia Creighton, Miss Anna Haeger, Mrs. R. O. Hitchcock and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease presided at the tea table.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Annemarie Lustig '40 and Jane Morris '42, assisted by Dorothy Klaus '42 and Audrey Place '42.

At Theta Theta Chi an informal note was struck with pop corn, cider and daughnuts served on the third floor. Mrs. H. O. Burdick, Miss Clara K. Nelson, Mrs. M. Ellis Drake and Miss Erma Hewitt acted as honorary hostess. Annette Irving '41 and Betty Tim Kaiser '41 were co-chairmen of the tea.

●SIXTY ALFRED CO-EDS met at the Brick at seven o'clock Saturday morning to hike to the Gorge. Committee members had bacon, eggs, rolls, coffee and fruit ready for the hikers when they arrived.

This was the annual Big-Little Sister hike sponsored by the W.A.G.B. and the Y.W.C.A. to enable the freshmen and upperclass women to become better acquainted. Faculty guests were Miss Lavinia Creighton, Miss Eva Ford and Mrs. Alex Yunevich.

●SIGMA CHI NU sorority held its annual faculty supper Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. Guests served themselves from a buffet table. Fall leaves and chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Dorothy Klaus '42 entertained at the piano. Jane Uffert '40 and Helen Crawford '42 were co-chairmen. They were assisted by Beatrice Nash '42, Marion Immediato '40 and Claudia Wheeler '41.

●KAPPA PSI UPSILON fraternity held formal initiation Sunday afternoon. The following became members: Marion Tizzano '41, James Scholes '42, Ralph Crawshaw '42, Donald Underhill '42, George Parente '40, Ted Shawienski '42, Howard Cooper '41, and John Ray '42.

Tech Defeat Laid To Bad Breaks; UB Game Is Saturday

Saxons Score 18 First Downs To Tech's 5

By Norm Robbins '41

●A DECISIVELY OUTPLAYED Clarkson team managed to beat Alfred Saturday night, by the top heavy score of 24-6. The Saxons made a total of 18 first downs through the air and on the ground, for a total of 397 yards gained from scrimmage. Clarkson was able to make only 4 first downs for a total of 154 yards. Alfred's hopes for the unbeaten season were blasted with this defeat.

From the way the Saxons started off, it appeared that they would have smooth sailing all the way. On the second play of the game, "Bo" Johnson passed 25 yards to Dick Brownell for the first down on the Clarkson 47. On the next play Johnson passed again, this time to Greene who was brought down on the 12 1/2 yard stripe. Johnson went to the 9 yard line where Alfred encountered the first of a series of bad "breaks". The Saxons were penalized fifteen yards for holding, thus having their touchdown drive halted.

Bizet Fumbles

In the second period, after Bizet, Johnson, and Eggleton had carried the ball down to the Clarkson 7 1/2 yard line, Bizet fumbled. Raymer, the Clarkson fullback, recovered on his own 13. This marked the second time that Alfred was stopped within the 10 yard line by a bad "break".

The first score of the game came in the middle of the second period, as the result of a 63 yard run by Raymer. Behind good interference, he went all the way from his own 37 for a score. The try for the extra point failed, and the first half ended with the score 6-0 for Clarkson.

In the beginning of the third period, another Alfred fumble paved the way for the second Clarkson score. This time "Bo" Johnson fumbled on his own 24, and Rose the Clarkson right end recovered. Two plays later, Raymer passed to Elliot in the end zone, they failed again to convert. Clarkson led 12-0.

Clarkson Intercepts

Midway in the third period, an attempted pass by Johnson to Brownell was intercepted by Lysohey of Clarkson on the Alfred 48, and run down to the 28. Oliveria, who up to this point had sparked the Clarkson attack, went through center to the 3 yard line. Oliveria then passed to Elliot for the third touchdown. For the third time, Clarkson failed to convert and the score at the end of the third period was 18-0 for Clarkson.

In the fourth period, Eggleton, Johnson, and Ienczewski carried the ball from the Clarkson 47 to the 10 yard line, in six plays. A pass from Larry Bizet to Ted Ienczewski went for a touchdown. "Bo" Johnson attempted to convert by kicking, but the kick was short. The score at this point was 18-6, for Clarkson.

Clarkson Tallies Again

Toward the end of the last quarter, Wood of Clarkson broke loose for a 25 yard gain which placed the ball on the Alfred 22. Wood was injured on the play, and was replaced by Oliveria. Two plays later, Oliveria passed to Farrell in the end zone for the fourth Clarkson touchdown. For the fourth time Clarkson was unable to convert. The game ended with the Clarkson team leading by 24-6.

Bill Riley, Harold Rouff, "Snuffy" Edleson, Dick Callista, "Butch" Eschbach and Dick Brownell played their usual dependable game on the line for Alfred. Clarkson could make no headway through the line. Three of

Peele-Men Have Veteran Line, Good Backs

●SEEKING to prove that their 24-6 defeat by Clarkson last week was the result of breaks of the game rather than inferior playing ability, the Saxon gridmen, who outscored the engineers in every department of the game but in the final scoring, will be out to annihilate the Buffalo Bulls Saturday afternoon at Rotary Field, Buffalo.

The tough game with Clarkson left the Saxons well-bruised, but no serious injuries resulted and it is probable that Coach Yunevich's charges will be at full strength for the Bulls. The frame of mind, which last Saturday's defeat instilled in the Saxons, forebodes a tough afternoon for the Bulls, who have been having tough Saturday afternoons for the past two weeks.

Bulls Out For First Win

In the past two weeks the University of Buffalo has been decisively defeated by both Susquehanna and C. C. N. Y. Their team seems to be considerably weaker this year, in all departments, than it was last year. Head Coach Jim Pelle has been tremendously handicapped by a lack of ample reserves.

The Bull's will, however, be able to start the game with a veteran line. Left guard Ted Forgraves will be the only Sophomore on the line. Behind the line Buffalo will present two triple threat men in Vince Bonnerb, the left half, and Gene Nuwer, the right half.

Buffalo will be unfortunate in coming up against an Alfred team that is out to redeem itself for last week's defeat by Clarkson. Last year's game resulted in a 7-0 win for the Saxons.

Inter-House Hockey Meet Is Planned

●AN INTER-HOUSE hockey tournament is being arranged by Eleanor Driscoll '41, hockey manager, and will begin October 20. A plaque will be awarded to the winning team.

Managers who have been appointed so far are: Gwen Hill '41, Theta Chi;

their four touchdowns were made by passes into the end zone.

Line-up for the Teams

Alfred	LE	Clarkson
Brownell	LT	Farrell
Eschbach	LG	Dywan
Callista	LG	Weaver
Edleson	C	Pepernik
Rouff	RG	Maville
Riley	RT	MacLean
Doy	RE	Rose
Johnson	LHB	Oliveria
Bizet	RHB	Elliott
Greene	QB	Lysohey
Dutkowski	FB	Raymer

SUBSTITUTIONS

Alfred: Eggleton, Greenman, Doy, Ienczewski, Bosco, Greene, Callista, Chrzan, Clarkson: Cianciosi, Wood, Cancro, Oliveria, Fitzgerald, Campbell.

STATISTICS

	Alfred	Clarkson
Yards Gained Rushing	194	116
First Downs Rushing	14	4
Forwards Completed	9	3
Forwards Intercepted by	0	2
Yards Gained Passing	99	43
Fumbles	4	0
Opponents Fumbles Recovered	0	3
Penalties yards	50	40
Kicks	5	9
Average Distance of Kicks	40	33
Clarkson	0	6
Alfred	0	6

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"Butch" Out To Butcher Bulls



●"BUTCH ESCHBACH was captain of the Saxon team in its defeat by Clarkson. Not very many Clarkson gains came through Butch's left tackle position. He looks mighty grim as he prepares to face Buffalo's Bulls.

We won't blame the Bulls if—like Ferdinand—they refuse to fight Butch.

Richtmyer, Kaiser Star In Keuka College Playday

●LED BY Elaine Richtmyer '41 and Betty Tim Kaiser '41, who took first and second places respectively in the archery tournament, Alfred's Women athletes easily proved themselves as equals of athletes from Wells, Keuka, and William Smith in the Keuka College play-day held Saturday and which included competition in hockey, volleyball, softball, and archery.

Each college was represented by five women who were grouped with others for team competition. At a noon luncheon, the women were welcomed by Dorothy Eush, president of the Keuka College athletic association, Coach Foster, and Dean Owingins. Following the luncheon, a crew demonstration was given by 20 girls in war canoes.

Attending the play-day from Alfred were Betty Tim Kaiser '41, Janet Howell '41, Elaine Richtmyer '41, Betty Stangl '42 and Eleanor Driscoll '41.

Peg Alney '41, Pi Alpha; Alice Schryver '42, Sigma Chi; and Margaret Aylor '43, the Brick.

About 16 girls attended the first practice Friday, and more are urged to come this afternoon at 4:45. Members of the Freshman Class are enthusiastic over the sport and promise to give the upperclass women keen competition.

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State Teachers To Open Aggie Hill-Dale Season

●THE AGGIE cross-country squad will open its current season Saturday afternoon. They play host to a strong Buffalo State Teachers aggregation.

Under Coach McLane's expert tutelage the squad is rounding into shape rapidly. Captain Beyea has a fine team behind him this season with Guilford, Gilkes, Riccion, Roland, Wesche, Vittello and Coleman, all showing great promise.

The schedule:
Oct. 14—Buffalo State Teachers
Oct. 28—Canton Aggies
Nov. 4—Albany State Teachers
Nov. 11—State Meet at Morrisville
Nov. 25—University of Western Ontario

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Seven Saxons Lead Colgate Squad In Shutout

●ALFRED'S HARRIERS defeated Colgate University by a perfect score, 15-40 officially opening their dual meet season, Saturday afternoon. Alfred placed the first seven men within forty-five seconds of each other, on their new home course.

Willie Gamble, speedy sophomore, led the pack around the 4.5 mile course in 26:22:4. Captain Len Dauenhauer, Frank Morley, Dave Nordquist, and Ira Hall placed second, third, fourth and fifth for the Purple and Gold.

John Young, the first Colgate runner to finish, placed eighth, a full minute and a half behind Gamble. The Saxon harriers took an early lead and were all bunched together at the four mile mark. Gamble and Morley started the last quarter neck and neck, with Dauenhauer thirty yards behind. Dauenhauer spurred to pass Morley but Gamble had enough left to withstand Dauenhauer's challenge.

The Varsity squad will have a two-week rest before they play host to Cornell's Big Red squad.

The summary:

1. Elton Gamble (A) 26:22:4
2. Len Dauenhauer (A) 26:24:4
3. Frank Morley (A) 26:26:6
4. Dave Nordquist (A) 26:50:2
5. Ira Hall (A) 27:10:8
6. Milt Tuttle (A) 27:16
7. Gene Burgess (A) 27:26:4
8. John Young (C) 27:45:6
9. Jim Sanders (C) 28:12
10. Frank Daiber (A) 28:19:4

'33-Ex-'35—A son, Frederick Eugene, to Robert and Hilda Crandall Rowley on July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley are living in Chester, Pa.

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Pills, Potions To 3,100 In Heavy Infirmary Year

●3100 OFFICE CALLS were made at the Clawson Infirmary during the year 1938-1939, according to the records of Miss Lydia Conover, Superintendent.

Other statistics show to what extent the infirmary was visited by students, faculty, and townspeople during the same length of time. Among the Liberal Arts and Ceramic students, 553 students called, 210 physical examinations were given, 179 students were bed patients, 15 were sent home or to the hospital for treatment or operation, and they occupied the infirmary beds for a total of 398 days.

There were 313 office calls made by students of the Agricultural School. These included 17 bed patients, three sent home or to the hospital, and in all they occupied the beds for 52 days.

Among the faculty and townspeople 70 called, there were 15 bed patients, one operation and a total of 61 days in bed.

Miss Conover stated that last year was a busy year at the infirmary. Statistics for past years vary widely, as in 1934-35, there were ten cases of measles, eight of mumps, and one of scarlet fever. Last year's flu epidemic was responsible for quite a few of the calls.

In addition every year there are heart and lung tests and X-rays. Dr. Sutton of Alfred is assisting with the physical examinations this fall.

Ida Jane Tooke '43 was the infirmary's first bed patient this year, with Arthur Crapsey '42 and Eloise Bassett '42 taking second and third place.

40-Year Alumnus Guides Students Into Vocations

●DR. BEN CRANDALL, Alfred '99, has returned to the Alfred campus as a member of the faculty, his headquarters the former office of President Emeritus Davis in the Green Block.

His duties with the new Department of Vocational Counseling are sixfold: to accumulate information and material that may bear upon this matter of student guidance; to aid students in analyzing themselves in order to find that position in life for which they are best fitted; to make a study of the field chosen as to requirements, opportunities, amount of preparation necessary, compensation, and chances of progress; to help the student choose his courses and places of preparation; to advise, wherever necessary, means of financing studies; and finally, what is probably most important, to locate possible employers and to help the near-graduate find satisfactory employment.

In Dr. Crandall's own words, "There seem to be amazing possibilities in connection with this department. The service is unlimited and we may become from a modest beginning, one of the most important functions of the University."

Frosh Court Thursday
Freshman Court will meet again this Thursday after Assembly. Chief Judge Rouff has intimated that in keeping with the traditional procedure, no freshmen, other than those being tried, will be permitted to attend.

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First Dubious Honor As First Offender Goes To Selly

●TO BILL SELLY '43 goes the doubtful honor of being the first Frosh of the year to face Chief Judge Harold Rouff '40, the first to be guilty, the first to be sentenced, and the first to carry out his sentence.

Selly, charged with "disrespect for upperclassmen" and with conduct "unbefitting a gentleman" pleaded not guilty. However, the court, no doubt influenced by Selly's rather beligerent and ridiculing attitude, over-ruled his objections and sentenced him to carry two signs, one on the back reading "I am a fresh egg" and one on the front reading "I will get off my high horse". He was also to ride a wooden horse about the campus.

The sentence brought a chorus of boos and objections from the freshmen, who for the first time in Alfred history were not barred from the courtroom. These were put down by Judge Rouff and the case of Bill Nichols '43 was called.

Nichols, charged with smoking on the campus and not wearing a frosh button, pleaded guilty but reminded the court that he had entered late and had not been given a button or a set of rules. The court suspended sentence on Nichols.

Ag Photogs Posed For Big Year

●ABRAHAM HELLER, president of the Ag School Camera Club announced that the first meeting of the year will be held Thursday at 7:00 in Agricultural Hall.

The Camera Club was organized last year under the direction of T. A. Parish, instructor of Economics and Public Speaking. Thursday night, the members will welcome into the club Frosh and other students who are interested in the different phases of photography.

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Revolution

Russian Baritone, Here Thursday, Hates To Think Of It

●GEORGE NELIDOFF, Russian baritone, assisted by Miss Angela Triconi, young coloratura soprano from Chicago, will present a varied musical program as the feature of the regular University Assembly on Thursday morning, October 12. Miss Dorothy Jones, teacher of piano at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, is the accompanist for the two artists.

Nelidoff was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and received training in both law and music in imperial institutions. Immediately upon the completion of his studies in 1917, he was signed by the Imperial Grand Opera Company as its youngest leading baritone.

But, with the coming of the tragic Russian Revolution, he encountered a series of harrowing experiences and was finally forced to flee into Bulgaria. He was soon received into the Grand Opera Company of Sofia, and from there his career was made. In 1925 he first came to New York where he was featured on Broadway during an extended run, and finally returned to this country again to make it his permanent home.

The Russian baritone sings in six different languages and has been praised for his rendition of Negro spirituals. Miss Triconi, the assisting artist, has played leading roles with the Italian Grand Opera Company in Chicago and adds a charming personality to a fine soprano voice.

Unclaimed Mail, Too Few Boxes Make PO Job Tough

●ALFRED POSTMASTER Howard Gould says that Alfred should have more and better facilities for handling the mails. "The situation at the Post Office," says Gould, "is as bad or worse than it was last year. All the boxes are rented, some boxes holding mail for three or four students. Several students are getting their mail General Delivery."

New students not living in the dormitories, who have been expecting to get their mail in care of the people with whom they are staying, will be amply rewarded with correspondence if they will but call for it at the General Delivery window. Postmaster Gould says there are "scads" of mail for people who have never called for any.

Students who have been getting their mail regularly by General Delivery could make things simpler for themselves and for the Post Office Department if they would rent a box jointly with someone who now has one alone.

If you have a box, you can avoid delay in delivery by having your mail addressed to your box number. The men behind the window would appreciate it, too.

Frosh Use Social Hall

●SOCIAL HALL is off to a good start this year with plenty of freshmen, but "unfortunately few upperclassmen," reports Mrs. R. W. Wingate the amiable hostess of Alfred's recreation sport.

One Of Ten AU Students To Get NYA Assistance

●DURING the school year 1939-40, eight-five students, or some ten percent of Alfred's student body will receive work through the National Youth Administration. This figure represents a gain of seven-tenths of one per-cent of the total enrollment over the staff for the year 1938. The 1939 appropriation amounts to \$7500, making possible a monthly quota of approximately \$800.

Continuing the practice of years past, the benefits will be limited to a maximum of thirty-five hours per student per period; a period covering the calendar month beginning and ending

on the fifteenth of each month. Many colleges allow fifty-hour periods, but Alfred's program makes a wider distribution of the appropriation possible. Scholastic requirements for eligibility will remain the same, with a minimum requirement of an index of 1.00 for the previous semester.

They've Got Your Number-Phonebook Will Be Here Soon

●AT LAST it's on the way. The editors of the 1940 Kanakadea announce that the 1939-40 edition of the Alfred Telephone Directory will be out in the early part of October. This directory contains a complete list of all students, their residences and phone numbers.

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