

Social Calendar Released

● COMPLETE SOCIAL CALENDAR for the coming semester was released last week-end by the Social Life Committee. You'll find all dates from the date of your house's dance to the neighbor's Open House. Be sure and peruse this list—it's on page 2, Social Notes.

THE FIAT LUX

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Photo Contest Announced

● CAMPUS, TOWN PHOTOGRAPHERS will welcome news of contest which Kana-kadea, University annual, is sponsoring this year. Details of this, as well as changes planned for book this year will be found on story on page 4.

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Student Box Holder

State Ceramic Men To Convene Here Friday For Meet

200 Attendance Expected; Trustees Meet Thursday

● NEW YORK STATE executives and leaders in the ceramic field will gather Friday morning in the Lounge of the Ceramic College for the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Ceramic Association of New York. Dr. O. I. Chormann of the Pfaunder Company, president of the state association, will be chairman of the meeting.

It is expected that more than 200 persons will be in attendance, including at least 100 industrial and research experts representing the ceramic industry of the state.

The call to the meeting, sent out to members of the Association by Dean Major E. Holmes, secretary-treasurer, in the Monthly News Letter of October 1, states:

"Everyone interested in ceramics, whether it be in research and development work, production or sales is invited to attend this meeting. Everyone is welcome whether or not he is a paid-up member of the Ceramic Association of New York. The program which will be mailed to you a little later consists mainly of reports and papers on the research and development work which the Ceramic Experiment Station of the Ceramic College has been doing the past year. The research program for the coming year also will be discussed and a business meeting will provide for the election of officers and other association business."

Board Meets At Sherwood

The first event of the annual meeting will be a Board of Directors meeting to be held at the Hotel Sherwood in Hornell, Thursday evening. Members of the board are J. L. Jova, Jova Brick Works; Clarence Austin, Birmingham Brick Company; J. C. Hostetter, Hartford-Empire Company; O. I. Chormann, The Pfaunder Company; E. W. Schramm, Onondaga Pottery Company; W. W. Oakley, Corning Glass Works.

H. F. Gardner, Certain-teed Products Corp.; E. V. Eskesen, Federal Seaboard Terra Cotta Company; G. D. Phillips, Olean Tile Company; John K. Meneely, Sutton & Suxderly Brick Company; G. J. Easter, The Carborundum Company; S. F. Walton, Exolon Company; G. R. King, Great Lakes Portland Cement Corp.; W. J. Degenhart, John H. Black Company; M. E. Holmes, New York State College of Ceramics.

Norwood To Welcome Visitors

President J. Nelson Norwood will open the Friday morning session with a welcome for the Alfred visitors. Dr. Chormann will then give the President's Address followed by Dr. G. A. Bole of Ohio State University who will speak on the ceramic experiment station.

The remainder of the morning and afternoon program will be devoted to addresses and papers presented by members of the ceramic college faculty. Dean Major E. Holmes; Professors H. G. Schurecht, J. F. McMahon, F. E. Lobaugh, R. M. Campbell, H. C. Harrison; C. Major Lampman and Harvey Connor will take part in the program.

Ross Purdy Here

It is expected that Ross V. Purdy, general secretary of the American Ceramic Society, will be present. Although he is not scheduled to speak, the presence of this "grand old man" of ceramics will lend much to the meeting.

A program for the wives of the attending members of the Association will be arranged under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Schurecht. It is expected that talks and visits around the campus will be included in this program.

Teitel '33 Opens Office

● ALAN L. TEITEL, '33, D.D.S., announces the opening of his office for practice of general dentistry and oral surgery at 116 Central Park South, New York City.

Interfrat Ball Date Set For Dec. 14

● THURSDAY EVENING, December 14, the night before Christmas vacation starts, has been announced at the date of the Interfraternity Ball, outstanding festive occasion of the first semester for the Greeks of the campus.

According to Floyd Oliva '40, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, plans are under way to provide this year's Ball with an unique decorative scheme. Hiring of the orchestra for the stellar social evening has been delayed until the present negotiations with the American Federation of Musicians are settled. Erskine Hawkins and his well-known colored swing aggregation played for last year's Ball.

The Interfraternity Ball is a closed dance. Only fraternity men and their dates will be allowed and no invitations will be tendered.

WSG To Quiz Frosh Tonight

● EXAM on frosh rules, women's regulations and the Alma Mater will be given Tuesday, October 17 at 7:15 in Physics Hall. It will be a written examination and dues of one dollar will be collected.

All permissions in accordance with Student Government regulations, shall be granted by the President Margaret Lawrence any time before 7:30 p. m. If you are unable to reach her, permission may be granted by Beth Olszowy.

Freshmen and Sophomore women may have a second show permission one month on Thursday night. Permission not used during one month is accordingly forfeited. Call Kathleen Kastner for permission.

Dues of one dollar are payable immediately to Ruth Vaughn, Treasurer, or your group representative.

Final Selection Of Frosh-Soph Casts Held Up

● TENTATIVE selection of 29 students from an enthusiastic turnout of more than 80 would-be Frosh-Soph thespians has been made by Professor C. Duryea Smith and final casting will be announced later.

17 newcomers and two transfers from the Jamestown Extension appear in the cast chosen. First rehearsal of the plays which will be presented on the evening of November 8th, took place at Alumni Hall Monday night under the direction of Robert Beers '40, Betty Tim Kaiser '41, and Wayne Rood.

Zurer Would Pep Up Student Requests; Due By Wednesday

● REQUESTS have been coming in very slowly for Senate appropriations. Only a small fraction of the usual number of applications have been received. Since the requests for appropriations will be laid before the Senate for consideration at Wednesday's meeting of the governing body, it is advisable that all organizations turn their requests in to me, Box 84, by noon Wednesday", announced Ray Zurer '40, Senate treasurer.

Ho-Hofstra!

● READY TO LEAD the plays against Hofstra College's Flying Dutchmen are varsity guards Harold Rouff, left and Dick Callista. They'll see plenty of action Saturday night—and the Alumni will see plenty of them. Both campus leaders, Rouff and Callista may have different views in politics, but on the gridiron they make an unbeatable combination.



Committee Named To Draw Up Union Band Pact; Campus Rejects Submitted Contract

No Objection Voiced To Making Agreement With Union

● STUDENT SENATORS delayed settlement of negotiations with the American Federation of Musicians until contact with officials of the Union can be made and changes in the contract offered are effected.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Senate, objections of the Senators to the clause which restricts use of campus student orchestras to only four times per year cause the acting chairman, Vice-President Robert Ayres '40, to appoint Stan Stanislaw '40, Virginia Engbers '40, and Ray Zurer '40, as a committee to investigate possibility of a more agreeable contract.

The committee is making an effort to bring the union officials to Wednesday night's meeting of the Senate. It is probable that final settlement will be effected at that time.

The trend of the Senate's opinion, as expressed by Senator Stanislaw from the Senate floor, was that there was no serious objection to signing with the Union but that the limitation of campus bands to four times per year was an unreasonable demand on the part of the Union.

Other discussion which took place at last week's Senate meeting was the discussion of the Blue Key Homecoming Dance and of the Key sponsored interclass contest. The Senate sanctioned the Blue Key Dance and gave its tacit approval to the interclass contest.

Gleewomen Name Evans President

● RUTH EVANS '40 was elected president of the Alfred University Women's Glee Club at their regular rehearsal Thursday evening. Esther Gent '40 is treasurer, Gwendolyn Hill '41, publicity representative, and Frances Washburn '40, wardrobe chairman.

Mrs. John Reed Spicer is back directing the girls after a year's leave. New music has been purchased and the Club plans an extensive program as soon as the personnel is complete.

● FORD B. BARNARD '16, will be the official representative of Alfred University at the inauguration of Doctor Giddense as President of Brooklyn College, October 19. Mr. Barnard is on the faculty of the College.

Campus Prepares Full Program For Annual Homecoming Day; Spicer Expects Many Alumni

Hofstra Game, Cornell Meet, BK Dance Are Listed

● "TO JUDGE by the alumni interest displayed at these events of late years and by the turn-outs at the game at Lehigh and that at Hofstra last year, we may expect one of the most well-attended Homecomings to which the campus has ever played host," observes Professor John R. Spicer, Alumni Director.

For Saturday's intensive Homecoming Day program, almost every student on the campus is in some way connected with the festivities. Fraternities and sororities will hold open houses, the Blue Key will sponsor an after-game dance, the Varsity foot-

Verbal Battle

Judge Rouff, SS Prexy Clash On Court Issue

● OVERSHADOWING the actual business of Thursday's session of the Freshman Court, a verbal battle between Chief Judge Harold Rouff '40 and Student Senate President Richard Callista '40 on the floor of the court, and before some fifty excited spectators, has divided the campus into two schools of opinion and threatens to be the first round of an intense political fight.

Judge Rouff had just finished quizzing Frosh defendant Cliff Clay and the court was to adjourn for deliberation of the case when Callista called for the Court's attention.

"Your honor", called Callista. Rouff, whose back was turned to Callista among the spectators, merely returned, "Never mind."

Callista, however, called again, "Your honor."

Rouff turned, saw that it was Callista, and with more emphasis ordered the court, "Still never mind."

Callista, however, stepped up to the stage of the Alumni Hall courtroom as the judges went backstage and defended the freshman charged with booing at the Clarkson game on the grounds of emotion at the time.

Rouff returned to the stage, and, in stentorian tone, addressed Callista, "This is the court, leave!"

Callista stood his ground and demanded that Rouff "make him". Rouff, seeing that nothing short of physical action would move Callista, merely returned to his associate jurors.

Bona Teacher To Address Newman Club

● DR. JOHN C. ARMSTRONG, former newspaperman and professor of history and political science at St. Bonaventure College, will speak at an open meeting of the Newman Club tonight at eight o'clock at Kenyon Hall preceded by induction of new members, which will take place at seven-thirty.

Twenty students will be initiated into the club and will bring the membership up to about eighty members. President William Drohan '40, will preside over the ceremony.

Dr. Armstrong was born in the Barbados but became an American by adoption. He has had sixteen years of newspaper experience, as city-editor of the Montreal Herald and as editor of the Olean Times-Herald. In addition to this he has become known as a public commentator.

"Bridge of Civilization" is the topic which Dr. Armstrong has chosen to speak on tonight. The Rev. Gerald McMinn, vice-president of St. Bonaventure College and chaplain of the Alfred Newman Club, will also be present.

145 In New Course

● RESPONSE to the newly organized Department of Business and Secretarial Studies has brought thirty students enrolled as majors in the course and 115 others are studying some course of the department as an elective.

Sophs Vote To Petition Senate; Will Enlist Aid

● PASSED almost unanimously by the Sophomore class, Thursday, the proposed resolution to amend the Constitution of the Student's Association to give Student Senate representation to the under-classes will be presented for endorsement by the senior, junior, and freshman classes this week.

The new plan for Senate representation would be effective in May. It will be presented to the Senate for consideration at next week's meeting.

At Thursday's sophomore meeting, presided over by President Ralph Rhodes '42, Allan Williams '42, sug-

gested that the plan might be considered too radical if freshmen were allowed representation. John Hallock '42, originator of the plan, answered Williams' objections by citing examples of satisfactory student governments at other college which have representation of all classes. It was suggested that election of the freshman member should be made at the same time as the freshman class officer elections near the end of the first semester.

After a landslide vote in favor of the resolution as proposed, President Rhodes appointed Hallock chairman of a Student Senate Committee. Hallock selected Williams, Esther Miller '42, and Ed Szybillo '42, as members of his committee.

All Roads Merge On AU—So Here's Map

Homecoming Program

Saturday A. M.—Old Grads pull in. Handshaking, back-slapping, "where've ya been," "how're ya boy," "it's been a long time," etc.

2:30 P. M.—Cross Country Alfred '43 vs. Cornell '43 at Merrill Field

3:30 P. M.—Cross Country, Alfred vs. Cornell at Merrill Field

5:00 P. M.—Carillon Concert by Professor Ray W. Wingate

7:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dinner at the Coffee Shop

8:15 P. M.—Football, Alfred vs. Hofstra at Merrill Field

After Game—Blue Key Dance at The Gymnasium

12:30 A. M.—Dance over. Homecoming over until 1940

Sunday A. M.—"See you next Homecoming."

ball team will meet Hofstra, both freshman and varsity cross country meets with Cornell are scheduled, Professor Ray W. Wingate will give a special carillon concert, a Homecoming dinner will be held, and the returning "old grads" will be registered.

The usual number of alumni to return to the campus for Homecoming ranges from 300 to 500. Judging by the recent victories of the football team and by the increased activity of the Alumni Association, a record turnout may result.

Fraternities and sororities are making preparations to handle a large number of alumni members. Buffet lunches, open houses, and temporary sleeping accommodations are being arranged for.

For the Blue Key Homecoming Dance, Luke West's Campus Orchestra has been signed. Admission will be fifty cents to couples and stags alike. The Blue Key spokesman announced that "twelve-thirty permission has been procured and we promise a good time to all comers".

Congress Plans Wait Prexy

● ARRANGEMENTS for a Youth Congress on international relations of the United States have been suspended pending the return of President Norwood this week.

The International Relations Club is striving to bring about a meeting of representative young people of Western New York. The tentative plans are to invite representatives from all local colleges and high schools to discuss the United States' position in the world today and to formulate a resolution concerning "the stand our country should take in the future" to be communicated to our representatives in Congress.

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Sign with the Union, but--

●SIGNING OF THE CONTRACT with the Musicians Protective Union was delayed last week, not because the groups concerned are unfavorable to any agreement with this Union, but because no agreement was possible on the terms presented in the contract.

The present contract "will allow four concession dances during the year 1939-40 which may be played by a student orchestra." This allowance is ridiculous. There are in Alfred, six fraternities, three sororities, the Brick, the Bartlett, Newman Club, Independents group, Blue Key, all of whom are allowed dances during the year. According to the Protective Union, four dances are to be divided up among fourteen organizations. Fair? Signature of the contract was delayed first on this point.

The Union also demands that it be informed before the orchestra is contracted of the dance and orchestra to be employed. It also refuses to "permit non-union orchestras to play at any open house dance". Then, the Union concludes with the threat to put all fraternities and sororities on the "unfair" list.

We recognize the benefits of unions. We read that the union tends to keep up the prevailing wage scale and that is good, but this should not be done at the expense—and it would be unbearable expense—of students who only hire non-union bands because they cannot afford to pay union prices for the smaller dances. The result of making such an agreement would see a boom for the sound systems in and around Alfred, not for the union bands around Alfred.

If the union would enter into a contract allowing unlimited use of our campus band, the students would be aided, especially our college musicians, whose wage scales also exist under such an agreement. And professional non-union bands would be outlawed.

Alfred does not want to appear on any "unfair" list. She wants to enjoy the use of union bands whenever she can afford it, St. Pat's, Intersorority Ball, Interfraternity Ball, and the numerous spring formals. Alfred wants to cooperate with the Musicians Protective Union, but with more fairness and a little less bulldogging on their part.

We cannot, like the Union, conclude with a threat. Such a threat would necessarily be a bluff for we know the strength of this union. But, if it wasn't strong, who would want to be protected by it? We have not closed the door on further negotiation with the union. Rather we have invited these negotiations. Our "welcome mat" is out, but under the circumstances, it is welcome only with modification of terms.

A. O.

Callista versus Rouff

●WE'RE GOING to roll up our editorial sleeves and join the fray. We think that both the Chief Judge of the Freshman Court and the Prexy of the Student Senate are wrong in their little bout on the floor of the Frosh Court.

First—the frosh accused of breaking the rules in booing at the Clarkson game was within his perfectly legal rights—unless discourtesy to upperclassmen is stretched to include players in a game. True, The Fiat Lux editorialized against the practice of booing one's own team for making perfectly human mistakes. But, The Fiat Lux never intended to act as an accuser before the Freshman Court and was not responsible for reporting the freshman.

Second—Chief Judge Rouff was within the

legal and traditional rights of the Freshman Court in refusing to allow spectators to take part in the proceedings. Still, he might have stretched the point to allow Callista to speak and thus avoid open friction of upperclass leaders before a gathering which included freshmen and sophomores. The upperclass administration of campus politics lost respect in this case.

Third—President, Callista is no dictator. Although an influential and competent administrator of campus affairs, he was in the Freshman Court and the authority of the court was vested in Judge Rouff. If Rouff saw fit to deny him the floor, he might have waited for an action by the Student Senate—if they thought one necessary—to rectify what Callista thought wrong. Forcing his way to the stage and taking the floor may set an evil precedent for future student action.

Fourth—the freshmen want the rules to continue. A Fiat poll of ten Bartlett men showed eight in favor of Freshman Rules. But, many are dissatisfied with the tyranny of upperclass administration of the rules. Not only in the case of this court, but in all of the courts of the past five years.

Why not let the frosh run their own court? The jurors could all be freshmen and the chief judge a senior. Placed on their honor, we're sure that enforcement of rules would be fair and even more stringent than now. The freshmen could have no kick coming since their own class would be sitting on the bench. It would be self-government in the true sense of the word.

R. Z.

College TOWN

Doy discovers Kenyon - Amos 'n Andy invade library - waitress Whitney canned - postal clerks need chem course

BY THE EDITORS

●SO CLOSE to the trees that you can't see the forest.

Senior ceramists Les Doy and Floyd Oliva may know quite a bit about clays, silicas, heat and other ceramic studies but they proved conclusively last week that they still have yet to learn the campus on which they have spent the past three years.

It all resulted from Doy's trip from a lab to make the necessary down payment on his senior cap and gown to Senior Prexy Glen Alty. Spanish students Bob Mass '42 and Carl Husted '42, happened to glimpse Doy wandering aimlessly through the second story hall of Kenyon Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Later that day, they approached Doy: "Say, what the devil were you doing in Kenyon Hall today? Did you have a class there?"

Doy colored up, stumbled around verbally and then exploded "Good Gad, I thought that that was Kanakadea Hall—I didn't know where it was. I was looking for Glen Alty to pay for my cap and gown."

To which Delta Sig Prexy Oliva, an interested bystander, added the anti-climax, "Say—where IS Kanakadea Hall, anyway?"

(Editor's note:—Kanakadea Hall is said to be the headquarters for Registrar Waldo A. Titsworth and was last reported as being located across State Street from Kenyon, according to usually reliable sources.)

●MILT BARTOS doesn't let his studies interfere with his pleasure. The scene was the library at shortly after seven, Thursday evening. Possibly Friday. At any rate the usual peace of the Library was disturbed by the sudden Southern accents of Amos and Andy. And boy, oh boy, was the equilibrium of the librarian upset!

Careful investigation proved that the radio was within the confines of the Library. Following the sound, Miss Ryno traced the program to the portable radio which Bartos is wont to carry with him.

A little aghast at his cool and quiet audacity—he didn't appear the least bit guilty of wrong-doing—Miss Ryno sputtered to the effect, "didn't he know that this wasn't allowed in the Library?"

"I was just trying to liven the place up a little."

●MYRA WHITNEY has at last found her station in life—her humble destiny, a place among here fellow-men. The garbage can! Special location: kitchen of the Brick dorm. The light of truth dawned rudely last week during the dinner hour when several playful vegetable-scouring lads up and shoved her in. Chin against her knees, feet and hands flapping helplessly, poor Myra was in the grim hands of Fate and the K. P. till Cook Dudley came to the rescue. She'll probably never be the same again, but neither will she loaf against garbage cans . . .

●UNFORTUNATELY there seems to be a new employee in the Hornell Post Office who hasn't enough background in chemistry.—

The story runs that Bob Arndt, Ag School freshman has been sending letters to one of his girls in Springwater, N. Y., addressing them very scientifically to Spring H₂O. Last week one of his letters came back, accompanied by a very courteous note informing him that no place by the name of Spring H₂O could be located.

So now he'll probably have to forget all about it until the requirements for postal service include a thorough training in chemistry.—

It's Town Hall tonight Arkin calls for IRC to institute discussion group based on radio program

October 13, 1939

Editor
The Fiat Lux
Alfred University
Dear Sir:

The practice of printing a weekly "tag" letter in The Fiat Lux is an excellent one because it provides a cross-section of student and faculty opinion. Some weeks, when the size of the "letters-to-the-editor column" seems to indicate that we are either lacking ideas or opinions or just too lazy to express them, the "tag" letter goes to bat and proves that someone has something to say. It's sad though, to think that sometimes the lack of response from students is so marked that the editor's trick-of-the-trade, the "tag" letter, must be depended upon to arouse some comment.

I sincerely hope that some day the "tag" letter will be abolished . . . but only in the event that the "letters-to-the-editor column" has crowded it off the page. When a student body can fill its own newspaper with a generous flow of spontaneous comment, criticism and ideas, we can be assured that they are an alert, receptive group interested in their work and space with world affairs.

Last spring and this semester as well, there was some talk of starting some form of student-faculty discussion group because a real need for one was felt. I would like to suggest a plan for such a group that has worked successfully in

many colleges and communities throughout the United States and particularly in nearby Syracuse University. It is run in conjunction with the weekly "Town Meeting of the Air" and can be held either at weekly, bi-monthly or monthly intervals.

The campus committee in charge selects two or more people from the faculty and student body to prepare some introductory remarks presenting different sides of the topic chosen by the "Town Hall Meeting of the Air". After these remarks, the audience listens to the views of prominent authorities over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

The student-faculty discussion period after the program is usually a lively, well directed one because the issues involved are clearly stated and the informality of the radio program transfers itself to the meeting. Complete information concerning the general procedure of the meeting is supplied by "Town Hall Meeting of the Air Inc."

I propose that the International Relations Club sponsor this much needed "Town Hall Meeting at Alfred" and that the Student Senate appropriate the funds adequate for radio amplification and other incidentals.

I'm sure that the support of the student body, faculty and townspeople will be forthcoming.

Very truly yours,
Sandy Arkin

Tag—John Hallock.

Boothe C. Davis lauds editors of 1939 Kanakadea

My dear Dean Drake:

Please permit me to express to you, and through you, to the students of Alfred University my very sincere appreciation for the complimentary copy of the new Kanakadea which I have just received at your hand.

I congratulate the editors and the student body on the excellent work which produced such a delightful book; and I want especially to thank the editors for including such an appreciative mention of Mrs. Davis' passing and including a picture of her with myself. I will cherish this volume particularly on that account, although I have kept a set including every volume of the Kanakadea since its first publication. Some of the volumes in limp leather which became broken or frayed I have had rebound, so that I think I have the best preserved collection of the Kanakadea in existence.

With grateful appreciation of this thoughtfulness, I am
Very truly yours,
Boothe C. Davis

Soph prexy adds and corrects Fiat Black Knight story

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a few corrections and additions to the article that appeared in the Fiat Lux last week concerning the Black Knight.

The supposed quotation of mine did not quite precisely express my sentiments. The statement was misleading and I believe that it requires clarification. I meant to infer that the class of '43 should have the same opportunity to win the Black Knight as did the class of '42.

At present, we are strongly opposed to a physical combat of any nature, since this opportunity will be provided us next spring under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

We shall test the ingenuity of the odd-numbered classes. It will be a case of brains against brains, not brawn versus brawn. Further developments will soon be evident.
President of Class '42

Fiat finds music fan Courtney Lawson '42 interprets recital by Nelidoff and Triconi in Assembly

By Courtney Lawson

●NOTABLE among Alfred's recent musical offerings was the song recital presented in the University Assembly, Thursday. George Nelidoff, Russian baritone, was the featured soloist, and was assisted in his program by Angela Triconi, coloratura soprano, and Dorothy Jones, accompanist. All three artists were enthusiastically received.

In his solos, Nelidoff exhibited a rich and expressive baritone voice which appeared to gain in flexibility as the recital progressed. Among his most effective selections were the "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's Barber of Seville, sung with fine enunciation, and his two Russian songs, one of which was the popular "Volga Boatmen". It was quite natural that he should project more authentic feeling in the Russian than in the American songs, but the latter were also sung with telling effect. Nelidoff's keen sense of the dramatic in his singing was, unfortunately, somewhat marred by his rather stagey gestures.

Miss Triconi displayed a pleasing soprano voice of light timbre.

Although Miss Triconi's generally accurate coloratura tones were somewhat offset by a slight edgy quality, her voice was shown to decided advantage in the Verdi aria, "Caro Nome," and in the simple but beautiful Neapolitan song by Tosti. The duets between Miss Triconi and Nelidoff were marked by careful blending.

At the piano, Miss Dorothy Jones furnished the two artists with very capable support. It is to be regretted that she was given no opportunity for a solo appearance.

Ag news in verse

The editor sez that news isn't noos

By Irv Sattell

De editor sez dat noos ain't noos
Unless I writes in prose
Well, here's somethin' he Cain't
refuoss
An' dis is how it goss.

Dere was some storm las' nite
Am everyone agreed?
Dere was sum thunder an' lite
An'—Boy! did bacteria breed.

My milk turned sour in halfanour
Cause it warn't pastereyzed
Cost me ten,—an den again
Five war all I realeyzed.

SO—Students, letsstik ter flooid
Dat staze Sweet wen its hoomid
Milk dats bin bacteria-freed
An see how he savin's
'L stop youse fum ravin'
An keep fur anour uv need.

SOCIAL NOTES

Saxon social weekend dull—many shuffle off to Buffalo game—new social calender out

—BY JANE COLBERG

●WHILE MANY ALFREDIANS celebrated the Saxonon victory over the Bisons, in the popular Glen Miller style off the campus, here at home the rest of us danced at Social Hall, froze at the Frosh-Buffalo game, or saw Blondie Takes a Vacation, on the new machines. Yes, the week-end in Alfred lacked plenty social-ly. It was definitely lax.

●AUTUMN LEAVES, flowers and candlelight created a mellow fall atmosphere for Theta Theta Chi's Open House last Friday night. Couples danced to recorded music, and refreshed themselves with ice-cream sandwiches. Faculty guests included Miss Erma Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholes, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas. Louise Shaffirt '41, chairman of the dance, was assisted by Gwen Hill '41, Betty Stangl '42, Edith Wilson '42, and Jean Heathcote '42.

●TENTATIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM for the first semester, released by the Student Life Committee is as follows:

- Oct. 21—Home Coming game Hofstra
Blue Key Dance after the game
- Oct 28—Pi Alpha Pi football open hous 5-8
Blue Key dance after Itaca game
Fall Informals
- Nov. 4—Kappa Nu
Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi
- Nov. 11—Kappa Psi
Theta Chi
- Nov. 17—Klan Alpine
Delta Sig
- Nov. 18—Pi Alpha
Brick
- Nov. 21—A. U. C. A. - Y. W. C. A.
Thanks Giving dance
- Dec. 13—Don Cossacks—Concert
- Dec. 14—Interfraternity Ball
- Jan. 6—Pi Alpha Winter Formal
Brick Winter Formal
Fraternity Pledge Dances
- Jan. 12—Kappa Nu
- Jan. 13—Klan Alpine
Lambda Chi
- Jan. 20—Kappa Psi
Delta Sig

●JITTERBUG DANCING is out according to reports from Social Hall where more dancers prefer the smooth swing to the "Tear it Down" Kind. Twelve new records have already been added to the music collection. There is dancing every week-night from 7-8 and every Friday from 8-10. Dress is informal, and stags are welcome. Ping-pong, games and cards may be enjoyed down stairs. Mrs. Ray W. Wingate, hostess, predicts an unusually successful year. Because of the very heavy schedule which has been planned up until May, she advises those who wish to use Social Hall for any future occasion, to apply now.

●PI ALPHA PI SORORITY will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening. The following will be guests: Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, Miss Marion Fossick, Miss Elsie Binns, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers. A Mexican dinner was given October 5, at which Mrs. W. M. Burditt, Dean Dora K. Degen, Mrs. Major Holmes, Mrs. Frank Lobaugh, and Mrs. Major Lampman were present.

Heating plant '17

●CHEMISTRY I was in full swing; the element carbon was being raked over some very hot coals by Prof. Saunders, and the sophomores were all ears. To bring the subject nearer home, the Prof waved an expressive arm west to south and demanded:

"Do you know that every little gram of carbon goes out of that smoke stack over there 8,000 calories of heat are lost to the university?"

The sophomores turned as one and cast accusing eyes at the heating plant, which was shamelessly belching forth as it always has since it was installed back in 1917. If it came in with the last war, maybe it should go out with this one—we could buy Liberty Bonds with the money we'd save!

●THE THIRD PRESIDENT of Fordham University was a cousin of Mrs James Roosevelt, mother of the President.

Johnson Leads 11 To 14-0 Bull-Win

By Seymour Barr

SWEEPING SMASHES around the flanks and sterling defense play, combined to give the Saxons a 14-0 triumph over Buffalo, Saturday afternoon. A Buffalo Homecoming Day crowd of 2000 witnessed the 23rd meeting of the schools at Buffalo Rotary Field, a meeting which saw the Blue and White outtrush, outpassed but not outgamed.

"Bo" Johnson continued to lead the Alfred attack, scoring twice on end runs. In both the opening stanza and the second period "Bo" went wide around the Bull's defense to score standing up. An automatic safety in the early minutes of the last quarter completed the Alfred scoring.

Eggleton Intercepts

Buffalo took the opening kick-off on their own 31 yard marker. Two consecutive first downs brought the ball into Alfred territory. Attempting to strike through the air, the Buffalo attack was stymied when Johnny Eggleton intercepted a pass intended for Nelson, on the Alfred 35 stripe. After failing to gain thru the line, Larry Bizet surprised the Buffalo secondary with a long toss to Johnson which placed the ball on the Buffalo 36. Combing the ends for short gains, the Saxons worked the ball to the Bulls' 5 yard line. Johnson then tallied, consummating a 65 yard sustaining drive. Johnson's placement was wide, and Alfred went ahead, 6-0.

Buffalo chose to receive, and Johnson's low kick caromed off the chest of a Buffalo linesman. Callista pounced on it, and Alfred had possession on the mid field stripe. On the fourth down Johnson punted, and Lukowski downed the ball on the enemy 3 yard stripe. The Saxon line held and Buffalo attempted to kick on their fourth down. The line broke thru and Bonerb had no time to kick. Hiss attempted pass was knocked down and Alfred took the ball. The Blue and White stiffened and Alfred was unable to score, losing the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Rouff recovered a Buffalo fumble on the Buffalo 11 yard line. On the following play, Johnson, on a reverse from Bizet, evaded two tacklers for the second Alfred score. Alfred's second attempt at conversion failed, the ball went wide of the posts.

Both teams substituted freely as the half ended with the Purple and Gold out in front 12-0.

Field Slow and Slippery

The second half saw the wind roaring in from Lake Erie together with snow and hail, which made ball handling extremely difficult. Both sides were handicapped by the severe wind and neither was able to make much headway. Buffalo was continually on the defensive, but the Saxons lacked scoring power.

A few minutes after the last period was underway, Buffalo on its own 7, fell victim to a wild pass from center. The slippery ball eluded the Buffalo back and went spinning out of the end zone for an automatic Saxon safety, making the score Alfred 14—Buffalo 0. The last five minutes saw the Purple and Gold reserves hold the "last minute" desperate Buffalo attack in check.

Starting Line-Up

Alfred	LE	Buffalo
Brownell	LT	Nelson
Eschbach	LG	Kiah
Callista	C	Forgrave
Edelson	RG	Perkins
Miner	RT	Collins
Greenman	RE	Garlapow
Doy	JENKINS	
Bizet	RH	Henry
Johnson	LH	Fritz
Dutkowski	FB	Bonerb
Eggleton	QB	Small

Statistics

	Buffalo	Alfred
First downs	3	11
Yards gained rushing	58	147
Forward passes attempted	11	19
Forward passes completed	2	6
Yards gained passing	9	66
Fumbles	5	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Average yards of punts	22	38
Yards of punt returned	30	30
Total yards on kickoff	40	130
Kickoff returns	33	8
Penalties	1	4
Yards lost on penalties	5	54

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Director McLane Congratulates Winner Gamble



Photo Courtesy Olean Times-Herald

"NICE RACE, GAMBLE," is the expression of Director of Athletics McLane as he congratulates Sophomore Elton "Willie" Gamble following the latter's victory in the four and a half mile cross-country race at Olean Thursday. Others in the picture are, left to right, Bill Cronin, Olean runner; Ira Hall '42, Milt Tuttle '42 and Frank Morley '42.

Last-Period Scores Spoil Frosh's First

COACH FRANK E. LOBAUGH'S freshman gridgers opened their season Saturday night under the Merrill Field arcs with a 19-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Buffalo yearlings.

Two touchdown, netted in the last period, represented the margin of victory of the Buffalo frosh over the Saxons. After a hard fought game, a blocked punt and in intercepted pass caused the downfall of the Alfred cohorts in their initial encounter of the season.

Saxons Score First

Alfred drew first blood in the opening period. Receiving on the 37, they marched to the Bulls' one yard line from where fullback Bill Kopko plunged over the pay stripe. A pass for the extra point was incomplete. The score stood 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Buffalo knotted the count when she took a poor Alfred punt deep in Saxon territory. They marched to the Alfred 3 yard marker, from which fullback Trybufowski carried it over. The score remained tied when a Buffalo pass after touchdown did not click.

The third period was a kicking duel between Kopko and Trybufowski.

Buffalo scored twice in the final quarter. The first was the result of a blocked kick on the Saxon 30. From there the Bulls marched to the 8, and halfback Bowes drove over on a reverse. Trybufowski made the extra point on a plunge. The final counter was made when Schimpf intercepted Macall's pass deep in Alfred territory. Bowes again carried from the 8 and went through center for the score. A pass failed to earn them the extra point.

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Ferguson Injured When Students Crack Up

SIX ALFRED students were involved in an automobile accident Saturday on their way to the Buffalo game. Alex Ferguson '42 of Alfred suffered a fractured collar bone and the others were shaken up when the car blew a tire and turned over.

Tony Fiorica '40 was driving the car which was badly damaged. Terry Galanis '40, Phil Burdick '41, Bob Weidel '41, and Art Crapsey '42 were the other riders in the car. All are members of Kappa Psi.

Office Hours Set

OFFICE HOURS for Dr. Ben Crandall, recently-named Vocational Counsel for University Students, were set this week. Dr. Crandall will be in his office, ready to receive students seeking advice in the choice of their vocation, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from two-thirty until five-thirty o'clock. His office is located in Room 5, Green Block.

Alfred '43	LE	Buffalo '43
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Kipp	C	Strapf
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Alfred Runners Dominate Olean Harrier Race

ELTON GAMBLE put on final burst of speed to win by half a step over his teammate Milt Tuttle in the 4 1/2 mile cross country race held at Olean, Thursday. The race was sanctioned by the American Athletic Union and was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Olean. Runners from Olean, Buffalo and Salamanca participated.

Franklin Morley of the Alfred varsity set the pace for the majority of the race but yielded to the driving finish of Gamble and Tuttle.

The team prize was captured by the Alfred varsity and the Ag School took the runner-up honors. The Varsity placed their first seven men in a row.

1. Gamble (A.V.)
2. Tuttle (A.V.)
3. Morley (A.V.)
4. Nordquist (A.V.)
5. Burgess (A.V.)
6. Hall (A.V.)
7. Dauenhauer (A.V.)
8. Richter (Buffalo)
9. Kane (A. Aggies)
10. Beyea (A. Aggies)
11. Guilford (A. Aggies)

Faculty Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY faculty held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at Social Hall. Coach Alex J. Yunevich spoke on "The Elements of Football Strategy". Dean Alfred Whitford presided in the absence of President Norwood.

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Hofstra Eleven Called 'Tough Nut'; X-Country Boys Aim For Cornell

SEEKING its second win of the season and its first dual meet victory over Cornell since 1928, the Saxon cross country team will match strides with the Big Red harriers Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. with the start and finish of the race at Merrill Field.

Dean of the cross country coaches of the country, grizzled veteran Jack Moakley will pit thirteen Redmen against the McLanemen. In last year's Alfred-Cornell dual affair, the harriers from above the Cayuga won 20-35. However, late season improvement by Alfred enabled the Saxons to finish in fourth place in the IC4-A meet, well ahead of Cornell.

Sophomore Willie Gamble will be the big hope of Coach McLane, who refuses to make any predictions as to the outcome of the tilt. However, the speedy development of Milt Tuttle and the usual steadiness of Captain Lennie Dauenhauer, Frank Morley, Gene Burgess, Ira Hall, Dave Nordquist, and Frank Daiber may give the Saxons an outside chance.

TIME TRIALS held last week indicate the frosh harriers are ready to open their dual meet season against Cornell, Saturday afternoon. The freshmen squads will cross spikes at 2:30 p. m., preceding the varsity run.

The frosh have been practicing for the past three weeks and are nearing their "top" form. Wayne Kellogg has continually led the team at the finish and promises to be the squad's star. Heinz Rodies has kept well up in front with Kellogg but has been troubled by a foot injury.

Kellogg First

In their final trials last week, Kellogg finished first. Rodies was forced out of the race by his injury. Carl Moebus, Larry Bickford, Rog Marks, Carl Wilbur, Joe Kane, Burrill Friedman, Frank Heasley, Murray Schwartz and Julie Reisman finished in the above order. Dave Brondo has been practicing by himself as his scholastic schedule conflicts with practice time.

The Cornell frosh consistently turn out strong freshman teams and can be counted upon to send a formidable squad. The series between the school have been "nip and tuck". The Big Red won last year 21-34, while the Saxons were victorious 26-29 the year before.

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A LARGE HOMECOMING DAY crowd is expected to witness Saturday night's game between Alfred and the powerful Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College. The Saxons will be out for their fourth win of the season, after having defeated Buffalo 14-0 last Saturday.

The Flying Dutchman, who defeated a rugged team of mountaineers from Blue Ridge College last Saturday, have the best team of their three year football history. The Azure and Gold will start a team of eight veterans and three Sophomores. In addition to a strong starting team, Hofstra will have an abundance of sophomore reserve strength on the bench.

MacDonald Pointing For Saxons

Coach Jack MacDonald, former N.Y. U. triple threat ace, has been pointing his team for this game. He has not been handicapped so far this year by injuries, and is quite satisfied with the progress his team has made since the beginning of the season.

The Hofstra line will contain five veterans in: Thogode and Musa on the ends, Sokolowsky at tackle, and Breakstone and Nastronero at guard. Johnny Nastronero, the left guard, is well known throughout Long Island for the amazing knock out record he has compiled in Golden Gloves competition.

Case Good Back

The Dutchmen's backfield will consist of three veterans, and a new Sophomore sensation. The veterans are: Arnie Weinberg, blocking back, and last year's captain; Harry Yale; and Lou Buffalino. The newcomer is George Case, who according to reports from Hofstra, is a flashy all around performer who is hard to stop in a broken field.

This game will be the second meeting of the two teams. Last year's game, which was played at Hofstra, resulted in a 12-0 win for the Saxons.

THE HENDRIX COLLEGE news bureau last year sent out 850 stories about the school's activities and personalities

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Kanakadea Announces Photo Contest; To Make Several Changes

Town, Campus Eligible; Page In Book Goes To Winner

●WITH THE AMBITION of equaling the illustrations that contributed in a large measure to the success of last year's Kanakadea, the staff of '40 are inaugurating a photographic contest, open to the entire campus and town. The winner and runner-up will receive a page in the year book and an award at the Kanakadea assembly.

A new unit, "The University," will aim to emphasize the importance of the relationship between the students and the faculty. In this section the activities of clubs with their faculty advisors will be coupled with a large number of class room shots.

Another innovation will be the incorporation of color into the theme and structure of the book. Every department will be so arranged that color will stress its construction.

Sixty-five people compose the staff of this year's Kanakadea, with the departmental heads as follows:

Sanford Arkin, editor-in-chief; Stuart Thomas, associate editor; Glen Mudge, business manager; James Reardon, photography editor; Carl Wdowka, art editor; Charles Rosenberg, organization editor, with assistants Eleanor Driscoll and Evelyn Konanz; Jack Haecker, sports editor; Bob Bennett and Seymour Barr, literary editors; Mildred Haerter, senior editor; Margaret Olney, junior editor; Audrey Place, sophomore editor. The freshman editor has not yet been selected.

The Kanakadea staff meets twice monthly, on Tuesday nights at seven-thirty in Physics Hall. All members should be present.

Much Business Listed For Indie Meeting Monday

●INDEPENDENTS will meet Monday evening at 7 p. m. in Social Hall for their first meeting of the year which will include a social as well as business program.

The newly proposed constitution of the Independents will be submitted for ratification and there will be an election of an executive council member and a vice-president. A proposal to buy more books for the library to supplement the Independents' Library Funds previous gift of 10 books on government will be considered.

There will be dancing after the meeting and refreshments will be served. President John Hallock '42, has called for all students of the University not affiliated with a fraternity or sorority to attend.

Guild Entertains New Members

●JUNIOR CERAMIC ARTISTS were the new members of the Ceramic Guild entertained at a luncheon in the Ceramic Lounge, Tuesday noon by the Senior members. Janet Rogers and Betty Curtis were in charge of the affair.

Under the able supervision of Jane Walkley '40, president, the Christmas sale plans are being organized. Various groups are handling different types of ware. Quality and good decoration are being stressed in the ware for this year's sale. Further plans will be published later.

Guild officers for this year are as follows:

Jane Walkley '40, president; Sue Kohl '40, secretary; Eileen Davis '40, treasurer; William Warr '40, vice-president.

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President To Discuss European Situation

●DISCUSSING the European situation, President J. Nelson Norwood will address the International Relations Club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. A keen analyst of world affairs and politics, President Norwood, former Alfred history professor, often speaks before other schools and organizations.

At the meeting last Tuesday, John Hallock '42 was elected President for this year. Dean Drake continues in his capacity as faculty adviser.

The Club serves as a meeting place for all those interested in current world problems. It arranges to have guest speakers each month who discuss topics of interest to the members.

Library Observes Rediscovery Week

●AMERICAN REDISCOVERY WEEK was observed in the library here at Alfred and throughout the nation, October 8-14.

This program is being sponsored by the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom to further the equality of all races in the United States. One of the slogans is "Every modern nation is a great mixture of peoples".

Some of the books being displayed which bear on this theme are "You and Heredity" by Amram Scheinfeld, "America Now", edited by Harold E. Stearns, "These Foreigners" by William Seabrook, "Common Ground" by Morris S. Lazaron, and "The Study of Man" by Ralph Linton.

Heads School System

●CHARLES H. FIELD '29, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools at Waterford, New York. He received his master's degree at New York State College for Teachers. Formerly, he has held teaching positions at Alfred High School, Altamont and Philmont and principalships at Galway and Stillwater, New York.

Full Day

Here's Schedule For Ceramic Convention

President O. I. Chormann, Presiding
FORENOON SESSION
9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

1. Welcoming Remarks
Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, President of Alfred University
 2. President's Address
Dr. O. I. Chormann, President of the Ceramic Association of New York
 3. What a Ceramic Experiment Station Should Accomplish
Dr. G. A. Bole, Ohio State University
 4. The Research Work of the Ceramic Experiment Station of the New York State College of Ceramics During the Past Year
Professor H. G. Schurecht
 5. The Research Program of the Experiment Station of the New York State College of Ceramics for the Coming Year
Dean M. E. Holmes
 6. The Effect of Ketting Agents and Other Additions on the Properties of Dry Mixed White-ware Bodies
Professor J. F. McMahon
 7. Methods of Testing Efflorescence of Brick and Other Masonry Materials
Mr. C. Major Lampman
 8. Resistance of New York State Brick to Freezing
Professor H. G. Schurecht
 9. The Use of Lepidolite as a Flux in White-ware Bodies
Mr. C. Major Lampman
 10. Retarders as a Means of Improving the Strength of Pottery Plasters
Professor F. E. Lobaugh and Mr. J. W. Deremer
 11. Development of Viscosity and Other Control Tests for Enamel Frits
Mr. C. Major Lampman
- LUNCHEON
12:30 P. M. to 1:30 P. M.
AFTERNOON SESSION
1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.
12. The Use of Aluminum Powder to Improve the Strength of Silicon Carbide and Graphite Products
Professor J. F. McMahon
 13. Some Properties of Refractories Prepared with Metallic Aluminum, Fire Clay and Silica and the Changes Taking Place During Firing
Professor J. F. McMahon
 14. The Effect of Kiln Atmosphere and Fineness of Flint and Feldspar on the Vitrification of White-ware Products
Professor R. M. Campbell and Messrs. R. F. Perry, P. Spigel and L. Lerman
 15. The Use of the Spectrograph in Ceramic Research
Professor H. C. Harrison
 16. The Effect of Soda Ash on

Library Profits From Indie Fund

●THE UNIVERSITY Library received ten books for their section on government and political science last week from the newly-established Independents' Library Fund. The fund raised by an informal dance last spring and contributions of the members is planning to contribute as many worth-while books as possible to the various sections which seem inadequate for student and faculty use.

The first ten books were "American World Policies" by David Jayne Hill; "The Senate and The League of Nations" by Henry Cabot Lodge; "Whose Constitution" by Henry A. Wallace; "If Hamilton Were Here Today" by Arthur Henry Vanderburg; "Diplomacy and Peace" by R. B. Mowat.

"The Puppet Show on The Potomac" by Rufus Dart II; "The American Government Today" by Frederic J. Haskins; "Nationalism and Internationalism" by Herbert Adams Gibbons; "Colonial Policies of The United States" by Theodore Roosevelt the younger; "Calvin Coolidge and His Ideals of Citizenship" by Edward Elwell Whiting.

Display Room Provided For Ceramic Artists

●UNTIL THIS YEAR, there has been no arrangement for the ceramic art student's permanent exhibition of pottery. This summer, the former "little modeling room" in the new ceramic building as it was called, was divided into two rooms. Only pottery showing craftsmanship measuring up to the high standard of the New York State Ceramic College will be placed upon exhibition.

This new exhibition room will present to the public the finest of "personalities in pottery". It gives students the opportunity to display their ware when they have come to the more complete understanding of their work, through their design, drawing, and pottery work. Also on exhibit will be some ware of an industrial nature, although that is not definite, yet.

●THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile an hour gale.

- Some Properties of Hudson River Brick
Mr. Harvey Conner
17. Business Meeting
a. Report of the Secretary-Treasurer
b. Election of Officers

Board Of Trustees Holds Meeting

●THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of Alfred University held its regular autumn meeting Monday at the Lawyers' Club, New York City. The meeting began with a luncheon at 12:30. Local officials of the University and members of the Board who attended the meeting were: President J. Nelson Norwood, Mr. Curtis F. Randolph, Treasurer of the University; Mr. C. Loomis Allen, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board, and Mr. Burton B. Crandall, Assistant Treasurer of the University.

Maroney Adds Fair Contest To List

●CAPTURING first place in the New York World's Fair City Poster Contest and second place in both the national and state competitions, similarly sponsored by the Fair, William R. Maroney '40, added more honors to his already large collection.

Making his poster in one night, Maroney entered it into the competition at the very last moment and managed to surpass those who had spent months in preparing their entries.

Special ACS Meeting

●PRESIDENT Frank Arrance '40 of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society has called a general business meeting of the society for 7 p. m. tonight at the Ceramic Lounge.

The purpose of the meeting which will be very short is to sanction the Society's publication of a paper to be distributed to members of the society and members of the New York State Ceramic Association which meets here Friday.

German Club Desperate For Male Members

●PLANS were discussed by members of the German Club for their future programs, Wednesday evening. Short talks, slides, movies, and group singing were agreed upon as cosmopolitan and interesting material for the audience.

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month and all German students are urged to attend, especially the male contingent! The next meeting will be held at Sigma Chi on Wednesday, October 25.

Mexican Pianist To Present Recital Sunday

●ESPERANZA PULIDO, Mexican pianist, who is at present touring the Eastern part of the United States with Georgina Ringo, wife of Professor Ringo of the Spanish Department, will give a recital of Spanish music Sunday evening at 8 P. M. at Social Hall, under the sponsorship of the Spanish Club.

Miss Pulido studied at the Conservatory of Music of Mexico City and after graduating there, went to New York City to continue her studies with Mildred Jamison Dasset. She has also studied under the Chilean pianist, Claudio Arrau. Miss Pulido made her New York debut last year, after appearances in Mexico, where she played with the Symphonic Orchestra.

Her program will be composed of Spanish music from the thirteenth century through modern times:

- Three songs of the XIII, XVI and XV centuries arranged by E. Pulido
Four Sonatas by the XVIII Century Spanish clavecinists
- II
Danza No. III
Zorizelo
Sevilla
Cadiz
Generalife
Dance of the Miller
- III
Danza de la Pastora
Dos Sonatas del Escorial
Evocacion
Triana
- Cranados
I. Albeniz
I. Albeniz
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Turina
Manuel de Falla
Ernesto Halffter
Rodolfo Halffter
I. Albeniz
I. Albeniz

Palsy-Walsy

Business Instructor Surprised By AU Friendliness

●"THE UNUSUAL friendliness of Alfred surprises me the most," says Miss Pearson, new instructor in the secretarial course, when questioned about her impression of Alfred. The personnel of her classes and the willing spirit of cooperation among the students are way beyond her expectations.

Listening to Alfred's carillon is a new experience for her and she feels the bells are a mark of distinction for Alfred.

Miss Pearson is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College and received her Masters Degree at the University of Denver. She is now doing graduate work at Harvard.

Miss Pearson is enthusiastic about her work, likes tennis and basketball and thinks the campus is lovely.

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