

FRIEND, NEIGHBOR, INTIMATE of "Ghost" Galloway was Chaplain McLeod. Read his tribute to a great man, a great coach. Page two.

# THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

CAMPUS ARTISTS RANKED high in the Finger Lakes art exhibit. A detailed account of the Rochester show will be found on page four.

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940, ALFRED, N. Y.

Office telephone: 29-Y-111

Student Box Holder

## 4 Seniors To Leave Stage

### Smith Names Play Cast

Senior thespians Robert Beers, Wayne Rood, and Glen Mudge will make their last appearance on the University stage in Nicolai Gogol's well-known farce "The Inspector General" to be presented during the latter part of May, Director Prof. C. Duryea Smith, II, announced last week.

The tentative casting has Beers in the lead role as Hlestakov, with Margaret Aylor '43, playing opposite him as Anna. Miss Aylor has been absent from the Alfred stage for over a year, and her return is welcome news. All Alfred play-goers will remember Beers for his fine performance in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and other productions.

Included among the other members of the cast are several who also played in "Our Town". Into this category fall George Feldner '42, Jean Brockett '42, Dominic Celentano '40, Harold Johnson '41, August Roeder '41, Paul Petit '42, Ruth Rogers '43, William Landis '42, Eleanor Cole '41, Arthur Crapsey '42, Mary Walker '43, and Joan Arnold '42.

Among the others who will appear in the "Inspector General" are such familiar figures as Donald Wattles '43, Courtney Lawson '42, Irving Sattell '41, and Franklin Morley '41. The position of bookholder has been given to Alan Nutter '43.

Director Smith has stated that rehearsals will proceed with this play as with a laboratory production, and that if present plans materialize "The Inspector General" will be presented the last week in May.

## Kanakadea Elections Tonight

Election of Kanakadea editor and business manager for next year will be held this evening at seven-thirty o'clock in Lecture Room A, Ceramic building. Attendance of all staff members is compulsory for this meeting, Editor Sandy Arkin declared.

This year's annual is now in the hands of the printer and will be distributed late this month.

Dedication of the book will be made in assembly Thursday morning, May 23. Dedicatee of the book has not as yet been made known.

## Humphrey Elected AUCA President for '40-'41

Richard Humphrey '41 will head the AUCA for the coming year and William Warr '41 will fill the office of Chairman of the Worship Committee, which was made an elective position at the election meeting Sunday.

The Constitution was also amended to make the retiring president of the Frosh Cabinet a co-chairman with the AUCA vice-president in establishing the new Cabinet.

Other officers for the coming year are: Archie Cameron '42, vice-president; Alan Parks '42, secretary; and Frank Daiber '41, treasurer.

Retiring officers and newly elected men will hold a retreat this week-end on Keuka Lake. State YMCA Secretary, Ray Sweetman and Chaplain James C. McLeod will be present to aid in making a program for the coming year.

## 'Secrecy' Amendment Repealed by Senate

Culminating a half-hour debate which saw the Senate split into factions, the much-discussed amendment to the Student Constitution calling for secrecy on the names of two successful Senate Presidency candidates was repealed last Wednesday evening, making the way clear for the Rosenberg and Wycant supporters to campaign in an election that saw Rosenberg emerge the ultimate victor.

### Y. W. INSTALLS OFFICERS

AN INSTALLATION service for the newly elected officers of the YWCA was held Sunday evening at Gothic Chapel.

## Fraternity Head, Visiting Here, Sees Formation of New NLRB

The National Labor Relations Board will be given a new lease on life, will better serve both Labor and Capital if Congress this week adopts changes recommended by the Smith Special Committee investigating the NLRB.

Such was the opinion expressed Sunday by National Delta Sigma Phi President Walter Jaeger of Washington, D. C., a visitor here last week-end. Jaeger, director of Graduate Research at Georgetown School of Law, Georgetown University, served as technical advisor to the investigating committee and authored the 100 page report submitted to Congress March 30, 1940, after an investigation that was begun last September.

The report favors abolition of the present board and the setting up of a three man board to perform only quasi-judicial functions. Power held by the present Board would be given to an Administrator and it would be he who would prosecute all violators of the Act.

The Committee also suggested that the NLRB be required to entertain employer's petitions for

elections of representatives by employees in cases of union controversy, that more definite rules of evidence be set up, that a time-limit of six months be established for back pay and that cases presented to the Board be disposed of more quickly.

The present Board is not compelled to entertain employer's petitions. Senate opposition to the changes may result in a compromise making a five-man Board. Jaeger disclosed.

"Such a change would not interfere with the workings of the Board, however. Men appointed would very likely be conservatives and they, working with the chairman of the Board, also a conservative, would be able to overrule the CIO-liberal faction.

The only other recommendation expected to be adopted is the one concerning entertaining employer's petitions. The Senate is expected to refuse to enact the other changes, Jaeger declared.

Jaeger arrived in town Saturday morning, left for the Capital by train Sunday evening from Olean.

He visited Alfred to attend the twentieth anniversary of the Delta Sigma Phi's installation here on the campus.

## Senator Mead Here Friday

United States Senator James A. Mead will address the Ag School Assembly Friday morning.

Stopping here enroute to his home from the Capital, Mead will speak to the Ag students on a phase of the American Scene.

Senator Mead was a visitor to the campus last fall when he spoke at the anniversary banquet of the NYA girls.

## Delta Sig Alumni Return for Banquet

Thirty alumni members of Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity were present Sunday at the 20th anniversary installation banquet, held at the Parish House.

Dinner was served to sixty at one o'clock, following a meeting and pledging ceremony held in the morning at the House.

National President Walter Jaeger of Washington and National Historian and Editor of "Carnation," fraternity magazine, Hugh Ryan, Mayor of Bradford, Pa., were also on hand.

## Zurer, Former Editor, Taken Ill, Goes Home

Ray Zurer '40, Fiat Lux editor for 1939-40, went to his home in Brooklyn Friday, after a ten-day stay in the infirmary.

Zurer was released Thursday evening to act as toast-master at the Fiat banquet, but his health did not permit him to return to classes.

## Elmirans to Address Electricians Group

Speaking on "The Hard Way," two Elmira industrial men will be heard Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Electrical Association meeting in the Agricultural School Library.

They are W. H. McKaig of the Muller Furnace Company and Harry W. Tompkins of LeValley, McLeod, Kinbaid Co., Inc.

A business meeting will be held at seven o'clock for the election of new officers.

Candidates of the class of 1941 are: President, Lorne King, Robert Kellerman; Vice-President, Robert Williams, William Buchan; Secretary, Robert Metzger, Kenneth Legters, Allan Ericson; Treasurer, Harold Coleman, Edward Macer.

## Aid Committee to Pick Summer Workers

APPLICANTS for work during Commencement Week, Episcopal Conference, Summer School and for all campus jobs during 1940-1941 should meet with the Student Aid Committee in Room 6, Green Block, Wednesday, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and from 1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Those applying for work must have a 1.00 index.

## Argosy Dedication Friday

Dedication of the 1940 Argosy, Ag school annual, will be in Ag Assembly Friday morning, it was announced today by Editor Allan T. Gilkes.

Dedicatee for this year's book will not be made known until the time of the dedication. Last year's dedicatee was Director Paul B. Orvis.

Distribution of the Argosy will be made Friday afternoon.

Announcement of next year's Argosy staff will also be revealed at the assembly, Editor Gilkes pointed out.

## Four Ag Students Tapped by BK

In an attempt to foster closer relations between the two schools, Blue Key men tapped four Agricultural School students Friday at the Ag School Assembly.

Chosen by Director Paul B. Orvis for scholastic standing, student activity, leadership and general ability juniors Herbert Bense, Theta Gamma; Joseph Gorman, Kappa Delta; and Loren Phippen and Robert Dygert, independents were tapped into membership.

This is the first time in Blue Key history that Ag men have been admitted to this National honor society.

## Dr. Seidlin to Speak Before Math Club

"WHO AND WHAT Lies in Statistics?" will be discussed by Dr. Joseph Seidlin, head of the education department, as the Mathematics Club meeting Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Physics Hall. Election of officers will be held.

## Rosenberg Wins Senate Presidency for '40-'41

In the first general student election to be held in Alfred's history, Charles Rosenberg '41, defeated James Wycant '41, Friday, for the presidency of the Student Senate during the year 1940-41, in closely-contested battle. Rosenberg succeeds Richard Callista '40.

The town's voting facilities at Firemen's Hall were turned over to the student body for balloting, and during the afternoon, 304 students out of an approximate 630 voted.

Russell Pardee was elected president of the senior class on the same day. Other senior officers are: Morris Musgrave, vice-president; John Trowbridge, secretary; and Franklin Morley, treasurer.

Elected to the Student Life Committee for the year are Prof. H. O. Burdick, Prof. Donald Schreckengost, and Morris Musgrave '41, only student representative. Ballots were also

## Daylight Time Switch Causes Mail, Bus Schedule Changes

Since buses and trains throughout the nation do not observe Daylight Saving Time, students planning to travel by bus either from Alfred to Hornell or to other points, should subtract an hour from Daylight Time when they plan to meet bus schedules.

The mail and bus schedules follow:

**Mail Schedule—Daylight Saving Time**  
MAIL ARRIVES  
Morning  
7:30 daily, except Monday from the East and West  
9:25 daily, from East and West  
10:50 daily, from East  
Afternoon  
4:20 daily, except Saturday and Sunday from West

**Parcel Post Arrives**  
7:30 A.M. daily, except Monday, East and West  
9:25 A.M. daily, East and West  
**Mails Leave**

Morning  
9:20 daily, for West  
9:20 daily, except Sunday, for East  
Afternoon  
2:50 daily, except Saturday and Sunday for East  
5:20 daily, for East and West

**Parcel Post Leaves**  
5:20 P.M. daily, East and West  
**Bus Schedule—Eastern Standard Time**

**HORNELL TO ALFRED**  
Leaves 7:10, Arrives 7:25  
Leaves 10:25, Arrives 10:40  
Leaves 3:30, Arrives 3:55  
**ALFRED TO HORNELL**  
Leaves 9:05, Arrives 9:39  
Leaves 12:20, Arrives 12:45  
Leaves 5:35, Arrives 5:55

## Wheeler Named I-S Prexy

Claudia Wheeler '41 of Sigma Chi was elected president of the Interscholastic Council at a meeting recently. She will succeed Alice Flanigan '40 of Theta Theta Chi.

Peg Olney '41 Pi Alpha Pi, was elected secretary. New members of the Council are: Judy Clausen '42 Theta Chi, Marilyn Burck '42 Pi Alpha, and Jane Morris '40 Sigma Chi Nu.

## IBM Picks Stewart, Mosher to Train

TWO AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL seniors secured positions with International Business Machines Corporation according to J. H. Gordon, Company official, who visited the School, recently.

The two students, James Stewart, Silver Creek, and Gordon Mosher, Elmira, are Power Distribution majors in the Technical Division. Their scholastic standing is excellent, Prof. Albert French indicated.

They will attend a I.B.M. Customers service training school at Endicott or a field office for a five months period during which they will receive \$120 per month. Following their specialized training in servicing, bookkeeping and tabulation machines, they will be placed in the field, at increased salary.

## Keramos to Nominate, Elect Members Sunday

New members will be nominated and elected to the Keramos Society at a meeting Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at Lambda Chi fraternity.

Plans will be made for the annual spring banquet which will feature the induction of the new members into the fraternity.

## Moving-Up Schedule Complete; Full Day Planned for Thursday

### 'Tradition Will Be Upheld' Declares Senate President-- Cap and Gown Procession Begins at 10:30

"Tradition will be followed implicitly during the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies Thursday," declared Student Senate President Dick Callista today as the day's schedule was announced. "There will be but one innovation on the whole program, the Frosh-Soph push-ball contest in place of the usual hand-to-hand encounter."

## 4 Greek Groups Elect

Four Greek Houses held annual elections last evening while two nominated.

Peg Humphrey '41 was elected President of Theta Theta Chi sorority, to succeed Vera Smith '40. Other officers elected were Annette Irving '41, vice-president; Irene Pearson '41, secretary; Betty Stangl '42, corresponding secretary; Barbara Hill '42, treasurer; Gwen Hill '41, house manager; Margaret Latta '41, social chairman and Louise Schafhirt '41, rushing chairman.

Claudia Wheeler '41, was elected president of Sigma Chi Nu sorority for the coming year, to succeed Madeline Short '40. Alice Schryver '42, was elected vice-president; Audrey Place '42, was made secretary; Beatrice Nash '42, treasurer; Beth Oliszowy '41 was elected house manager; Jean Collier '42, chaplain; and Rita Hussong '42, corresponding secretary.

James Wycant '41 will succeed Steve Day '40 as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity following his election last night. He is the first Alfred man elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Day was elected president of the old Theta Kappa Nu fraternity before the two Greek groups merged during the summer.

Stanton Langworthy '42 was elected vice-president; Grant Tucker '41 was named secretary and Bruce McGill '41, treasurer.

Eldyn Washburn '41 was re-elected steward; Ellie Hauth '43 was named corresponding secretary. John Rebb '42 and Tucker were elected co-rushing chairman. Pledgmaster for the coming year will be Robert Whitwood '41.

Phil Burdick '41 was elected president of Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity last night, to succeed Harold D. Myer '40. Others elected were Bob Weidel '41, vice-president; Robert Burgess '42, secretary; Jack Brown '41, Treasurer; George Parente '42, house manager and Guy Rindone '43, corresponding secretary.

Burdick was re-elected steward for the coming year. Pi Alpha Pi sorority nominated last night, will elect Wednesday.

Klan Alpine fraternity is the only university Greek Group holding off elections until next week. Klan nominated last night, will elect next Monday.

## IRC Plans 'Current Affairs' Board

Current affairs will be brought to the attention of the student body next year by an especially designed bulletin board which the International Relations Club will put in Kanakadea Hall. Timely clippings will be posted by the Club.

A Student Senate appropriation has made this venture possible.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday, May 15, at eight o'clock in Kanakadea Hall for the election of officers.

## Ag Library Gets Books

MANY TECHNICAL books have been recently received at the Agricultural School Library, Mrs. Joseph Utter, Librarian, reported.

The large number of students at the school this year necessitated an increase in reference books for both the agricultural and electrical departments.

Moving-Up Day will begin this year with the cap and gown procession of seniors and members of the administration, will have as a high spot the special Moving-Up Day assembly program.

Recently-selected class and campus officers will take over their duties in appropriate ceremonies at that time.

### All Day Affair Planned

Afternoon plans for the day include class athletic events while step-singing by juniors and seniors and an all-college dance at the gymnasium have been planned for the evening.

The cap and gown procession of seniors and members of the administration will form this year at Kenyon Memorial Hall at 10:30 o'clock. From Kenyon the procession will make its way to Alumni Hall. The University orchestra will accompany the procession with appropriate selections in the Hall.

Opening the Assembly program will be student body choral singing, led by Prof. Ray Wingate, followed by selections by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John Reed Spicer.

### To Introduce New Prexy

Callista will then give student announcements and remarks for the last time, and will introduce the new Student Senate President, Charles Rosenberg '41. Rosenberg will introduce the new class officers to the Assembly.

Following this Senior President Alty will make the impressive Senior Cane presentation to President-elect Pardee. Pardee will retain the cane for the year 1940-41.

Phi Psi Omega, Pi Delta Mu, and Blue Key, honorary campus societies, will then tap new members.

Closing the Assembly will be President J. Nelson Norwood's annual address, and the presentation of honorary awards.

The seniors will leave the Hall last and will march through an aisle formed by undergraduates to the front of Kenyon Hall. Here the Men's Glee Club quartet will render "The Song of The Bell" from Kenyon balcony, and will lead the student body in the Alma Mater, completing the morning's ceremonies.

### Pushball Contest Scheduled

The afternoon's activities will include two softball games, one for men, and one for women, and the annual Frosh-Soph debate at Merrill Field. Stan Stanislaw '40 is in charge of the softball games. Instead of the usual clothes-pulling affair, the Frosh-Soph contest will be held with a gigantic push-ball, marking the first time that the battle has taken this form.

Juniors and seniors will participate in the traditional step-singing at seven o'clock in the evening. The seniors will assemble on the steps of Kenyon Hall where they will sing college songs for a quarter of an hour, gradually dispersing. Their places will be taken by juniors as they walk off, and the class of '41 will carry on where the graduating class leaves off.

A Moving-Up Day Dance has been planned for the evening, to complete the day's activities. The dance will be held in the gymnasium under the direction of a committee led by Jane Colberg '41. Plans are still tentative for this affair, but the possibilities are that dancing will be from 8-12 o'clock with a sound system furnishing the music. No admission will be charged.

### Finals Begin May 28

Final examinations will begin Tuesday, May 28. Senior exams will end Monday, June 3, and the others will be over by Friday, June 7.

# A government commits suicide

AN ENGLISH GOVERNMENT is destroying itself in London. The Norwegian campaign's failure may prove to be the straw which will break the Chamberlain government's back. Britain entered the Norwegian fight with ringing words; she dispatched ships and men to Norway; she called herself the Savior of Norway. And then she called it quits. She called home her men and has left Norway stranded.

Perhaps, Britain's continual retreats and watchful waiting will ultimately bring her victory. We do not know. But we do know that, with each coup, Nazi prestige, power, position, and provisions are being improved and increased.

And, now, at last, Englishmen are awakening to that fact. There is dissension in Parliament. The Press is divided in its attitude towards the government. Lloyd George has upbraided Chamberlain for the "feeble and foolish" way in which the war is being waged. Young Conservatives are turning against their party's leaders. And all through England Mr. Chamberlain can hear the rising volume of numberless voices saying: "Get on with the war, or get out!"

G. H.

# The ghost is dead --so they say

THE GHOST IS DEAD—so they say. But we find it difficult to comprehend, hard to believe.

John Galloway, "The Galloping Ghost" of Colgate football fame, came to this campus in 1930, remained five years during which time he served as football and basketball coach, successfully built up both sports in little college circles. As a coach he was a great man.

John Galloway came here from Hamilton in 1930, personable, serious, ready to help out his fellow-man, he soon had won the admiration of Alfred. As a person, Galloway was a great man.

With these two thoughts in mind, we hesitate when someone says "The Ghost is Dead".

Yes—perhaps physically, John is no longer on this earth. But surely, one can't truthfully say that "He isn't with us".

John was too great a man, too well liked by Alfred, faculty and students alike. THEY will not let him die.

# Have a good time, but look ahead

A FESTIVE SPIRIT, a half-holiday, and Spring will mark the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies Thursday. A sense of "freedom will touch the campus but with the conclusion of the all-college dance Thursday night, students should remember that final examinations are but a few days hence. Enter into the holiday spirit of Moving-Up, but the exams, which are the ultimate factor, should not be forgotten. A lot can be accomplished in a few days, and remember, these are days which count.

S. P.

"THE PURPOSE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION is self-development more than an imposed development; the strengthening of character and the unfolding of the whole personality are more vital than even the training of the mind. However, youthful misconceptions of the new freedom are undermining many strong nervous systems. In liberating the body from many harmful conventions, the new freedom has not liberated the body from the timeless sovereignty of the moral law, which the freedom of a university cannot suspend." Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, sounds a note of caution in the subject of college freedom.

# The Fiat Lux

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# College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

GERMAN PROFESSOR MYRVAAGNES almost turned into a Bible story-teller last week at the International Relations Club meeting—at least, bulletin board announcements of the meeting favored such a switch.

Here's the story behind the story:

Myrvaagnes, a Scandinavian by birth, chose as a topic to discuss before the campus diplomats, political scientists, "Norway Betrayed". A likely, newsy, vital topic to be discussed in this world of today.

But someone, somewhere along the line, made a mistake. A simple, perhaps understandable mistake in the spelling.

At any rate, notices were seen on the campus announcing that "Prof. Myrvaagnes will address the IRC on "Noah Betrayed".

Ye Gods, an inside story—even in the Bible!

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES—five gallons of gass, 110 "two fer" cigars. Such was the statement handed Senate Prexy-elect Charlie Rosenberg by his self-appointed campaign managers, the Boys from KN, following his victory over Jim Wygant in the first popular election of the Senate head for the university in recent years.

The boys from the hill entered into the spirit of the campaign with vim and vigor when, following a heated Senate Session Wednesday evening, the veil shrouding the names of the two successful candidates in the primary election was ripped away and the election made wide open.

Friday afternoon, the boys really did themselves proud, showed signs of developing into a political machine that would send shivers of delight traipsing up and down the spine of Mayor Hague.

A two-car taxi service, Collegiate to Firemens Hall, was inaugurated in the early hours of voting, was continued until polls closed at five o'clock.

Lining the steps of the PO and the local rendezvous, the KN membership really worked to put their man into office.

Meanwhile, their man lingered in the darkened interior of the Collegiate, sipping cokes with Rival Wygant, fervently wishing that "the boys wouldn't take the election so seriously—".

TRADEMARK of his profession—that's the last tag in the world that Lou Tomassetti '42 wants to be attached to his pets and current joy of life.

Lou is a pre-med student from Delta Sig, but he has a secret avocation. He likes ducks.

Lou Raynor '42, the mad artist, heard of that passion, brought back something after Spring Recess to appease it—two ducklings from home.

Lou coddles them, waits on their every want and wish—but, mention "Quack" to him, and he turns into a madman.

The connection? It's simple—Pre-med student ducks, doctor-QUACK!

THE COMING Frosh-Soph class battle brings to our mind the story that the late Knute Rockne, renowned Notre Dame football coach was fond of telling.

The day before an important Ohio State game, Rockne assembled his squad for practice, but decided that they were apt to go stale if they scrimmaged before the game, so intensively had they practiced the preceding week.

So, he explained that he would hold a game of soccer with A squad opposing B. In describing the rules of the game to his gridders he said, "Soccer's simple. All you have to do is kick the ball, and if the ball isn't in sight, kick the guy nearest you."

The team scattered to search for the ball. After an exhaustive search the ball was still not in evidence. Another five minutes of search passed and a burly guard walked up to Rockne and growled, "Hell with the ball, Rock! Let's get this game goin'!"

Is the analogy evident? Keep your eyes on the ball next Thursday, Frosh and Sops!

SWAINS WHO DATE the girls at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, at prom-time, should remark at least once in the evening on the beauty of their feminine partners.

And that's not all, for the Sage-ites have decreed the ideal prom man shall:

Be tall and handsome; go down the receiving line with ease and refrain from such remarks as "Pleased to meetcha," or "Gee, it's swell out, isn't it?"; dance divinely; refrain from smoking on the dance floor; drink punch "as is"—no spiking; send his date an orchid for the prom and tea roses for the post-prom dance, unless otherwise directed.

He shall not dash off to exchange a dance with an eager look of newly-acquired freedom; he shall suggest they leave in ample time to reach a restaurant before curfew rings; refrain from commenting that his tu or tails were borrowed or rented; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his prom miss; not lose the hat and coat checks; leave his fraternity pin in possession of his hostess for at least one week; make a date for the following week-end.

THE ROYAL FLUSH is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock.

"Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled. The knock was repeated. "Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester University. Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical Stanford dormitory looks like.

# Campus Camera



# Sigma chi, theta chi formals this weekend

By Jane Colberg

Fiat Lux Society Editor

SPRING FORMAL SEASON is in full swing now with Cuba Lake being the favorite rendezvous despite the opposition Old Man Weather has been handing out lately.

Sigma Chi Nu sorority will cross its fingers and try its luck at the lake Saturday evening. Dinner at the Eyergreens in Wellsville will be followed by dancing at the Cuba Lake Pavilion to the music of Benny Krueger's Buffalo band. Novel check book programs will take care of the dance exchanges.

Guests will include Prof. and Mrs. Donald Schreckengost, Miss Anna Hager, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Nease, Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Hinkle, Mrs. Lena Wheeler and Mrs. Collins.

Beth Olszowy '41, chairman, will be assisted by Madeline Short '40, Jane Uffert '40, Triestine Decorato '40, and Claudia Wheeler '41.

THETA THETA CHI sorority will add variety to the Saturday evening spring formals by entertaining its dates at the Bernarr Macfadden Hotel in Dansville. Al Williams and his band will provide sophisticated swing for those who like it.

Faculty guests will include Dean and Mrs. M. Ellis Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Boraas, Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Miss Clara Nelson and Miss Erma Hewitt.

Judy Clausen '42 and Janet Howell '41 are co-chairmen of the dinner and dance. Their committee consists of Dot Pertain '41, Betty Stangl '42, Jean Heathcote '40, and Edith Wilson '42.

"CAKE-WALK" was the theme of the Independents' semi-formal dance held at Social Hall, Saturday evening, from eight to twelve o'clock.

Dancing to the music of the Palmer Sound System was enlivened by the multi-colored balloons which floated about the hall.

Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. Kaspar Myrvaagnes, Prof. and Mrs. John McMahon, and Prof. and Mrs. Leland Williams.

Chairman Kay Francis '42 was assisted by Louise Kenyon '42 and John Hallock '42.

PI ALPHA PI juniors will entertain the senior members of the sorority at its annual formal dinner party to be held at the house Saturday evening at six o'clock.

Theme of the evening is Guess What? Following the dinner there will be an informal dance at Social Hall for the entire sorority. Guests will include Miss Lelia Tupper, Miss Nelle Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon.

KLAN ALPINE-LAMBDA CHI spring formal was the occasion for many guests at the three sorority houses over the week-end.

Phi Alpha Pi entertained Doris Schlenker, Snyder; Doris Hess, Buffalo; Fran Frisam, Geneva; Dorothy Schilz, Jamestown.

Guest of Sigma Chi were Marian Mason, Oakfield; Hazel Page, Elmira; Jean Starr, Rochester; Jean Hennes, Victor.

# BEYOND THE Valley

By George Hyams

ALLIED STRATEGY is very difficult to understand. Surrendering Norway to Nazi aggression seems very strange indeed. These continual retreat tactics will, sooner or later, bring Allied backs to a wall. That may be the Allies secret plan: Hit the wall hard, rebound harder, and, thus, overpower Hitler's henchmen.

ALLIED CITIZENRY, however, must be in quite a dilemma. They are told at frequent intervals of the inability of the German people to learn the true progress of the war. Then, one day they read of great Allied gains in Norway, and soon thereafter word comes of complete Allied evacuation of southern Norway. A few are beginning to wonder if Quisling and his followers are the only betrayers of Norway.

AT ANY RATE, the Allies are plenty particular in their choice of a theatre for their war act. They had better watch out or their show will never be produced.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has signed to write "My Day" for another five years. We wonder if a change of address will affect the popularity of her daily stint. The life of a plain citizen does not have the appeal of the life of a First Lady. But, perhaps she realizes this, and she and her husband do not plan a change of residence.

AT THEIR NEXT CONVENTION, America's chorographers will, in all probability give Adolf Hitler a "well-deserved" vote of thanks.

talent by one of her own alumni was not to be overlooked by Colgate so John returned to his Alma Mater where he completed his studies while coaching varsity basketball.

Even before he left Alfred, he was suffering from the disease which was finally to send the Ghost west, but few knew the fight he made every step of the way, never complaining, and always carrying on in his chosen task in life. In his last year at Colgate he was compelled to coach his basketball men from a cot along side the court.

One is humbled as he recalls the notable achievements of this man. Men of wealth pass away and are forgotten except as they have been able to erect monuments to their memory. But when men of character die they leave behind them the priceless heritage that cannot be dissipated nor destroyed. Their ideals are indestructible. Their moral and spiritual resources live on in other lives. Back of all the victories won on gridiron, field and track, was a great man, an inspiring leader, and a profound teacher. There was more to athletics than physical training, as John interpreted sports. He put intellectual and moral values into games. He taught his men that true sport was something clean and elevating. Time and again his men will recall all their lives the emphasis he gave to clean play, right thinking, and right living. And he never left any doubt in his own way. A dynamic bundle of energy, with more drive than I have seen in any competitor in my life-time, he was quiet and modest, and ever the gentleman. He conducted courses in football, basketball and track, that are only incidental to education, but he packed a lot that was to count in life into those courses, and his students learned their lessons well. A Christian gentleman, he was in Chapel and Church whenever his busy life permitted and the one who writes this knows full well how much that meant to the spiritual life of the college. His was a noble influence.

The Ghost has gone west. A short life? Yes, but a complete life, if you measure it in terms of action and accomplishments and friends, rather than by the solid, unyielding yardstick of calendar months and years.

"He found the road was long and rough, with soft spots far apart. And that only those could make the grade who had the Uphill Heart. And when they stopped him with a thud or halted him with a crack, He let courage call the signals and kept on coming back, and the world never heard him whine. And every game's end found him still upon the battling line; And when that One Great Scorer comes to mark against his name, He'll write—not that he won or lost—but how he played the game."

JAMES C. McLEOD

# The ghost goes west

Alfred University lost a friend last week. Faculty, townspeople and students alike mourn the death of John Galloway, former football, basketball coach.

For five years Galloway was the neighbor of, has ever since been a personal friend of Chaplain James C. McLeod.

We firmly believe that Chaplain McLeod was the person in Alfred to write a fitting remembrance of "The Ghost". His contribution follows.—(Editor's note).

Death, as it must to all men, came to John Galloway, on Monday, April twenty-ninth. Those of us who knew him well had known that his days were to be few yet when death came it left us with aching hearts that man's knowledge was incapable of aiding him in his courageous fight for life.

John "Ghost" Galloway, as he was known to the followers of the gridiron sport in its golden days of late twenties, won that name by his great open field running, and his uncanny ability to come from nowhere and then with a burst of speed go on through for long gains and many a touchdown. But like all great players he was not a mere offensive star and there are those who maintain that his greatest value to his team was his defensive ability and that the name "Ghost" was earned because he seemed to appear from the maze of piled up team-mates and opponents to stop a rival ball carrier with one of his bone crashing tackles that stopped him in his tracks.

From little Cambridge, in northern New York, John went to Colgate where he won fame and a high place among the greats of a college renowned for its football stalwarts. Unable to complete his course, he left in his junior year to return to his home town as head coach of his high school. It was there that John J. (Jake) Merrill, donor of our athletic field, and loyal alumnus and trustee, discovered him for Alfred. John came to this campus in the fall of 1930 and for the next five years coached some of the best teams in the annals of Alfred football. Not from choice but from necessity he was also coach of basketball, and so proficient did he become in this game that he almost deserted his first love—football. His court aggressions were the best Alfred has known, one of them going undefeated on their own court. Such

# Varsity, Frosh Tracksters to Run in Middle Atlantic Meet

## 15 Varsity Trackmen Leave Thursday

Fifteen varsity lettermen will leave Thursday for Easton, Pa., where Lafayette University will play host to 17 colleges entered in this year's Middle Atlantic States Championships, to be run Friday and Saturday.

After their creditable showing against Ithaca College Wednesday, there is much hope that the squad will finish high among the leaders. Last year's winner and pre-meet favorite is Rutgers, who showed great strength in downing Lehigh 92-34, Saturday. Other colleges competing include Bucknell, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Washington.

Coach James McLane as yet has not named the squad which will make the trip. Mike Greene is being counted upon to continue his fine work in the shot-put and discus. Lee Hoytink who came through to cop first in the high-jump against Ithaca is expected to make the trip. It is hoped Bo Johnson will return to his six foot form after his slump since setting a new college high-jump mark.

**Strong in Distances**  
Dave Nordquist will represent Alfred in the two-mile along with Willie Gamble whose cold should be gone by meet time. Frank Morley and Len Dauenhauer will run the half-mile and mile runs.

Cliff Leahy will carry the Purple and Gold in the furlong and quarter mile runs. Joe Kelly's pulled muscle should be mended allowing him also to run. Les Doy will lead the Saxons in the broad-jump. Ed Gehrke will run the 440.

Also tentatively scheduled to journey down to Easton are distance men Gene Burgess, Ira Hall, Frank Daiber, and Milt Tuttle. In the field events and hurdles are Carlos Morales, Harold Glincke, Harold Meyers, Chuck VanHouten, Bob Landree and Angelo Bosco.

The fifteen selected during the week by Coach McLane will leave Alfred Thursday at one o'clock by cars.

## Telegraph Tourney Begins

Alfred archers have been invited to take part in the eleventh annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament which will begin Saturday and will continue until the next Saturday.

The tourney is sponsored by the National Archery Association and consists of a Columbia round, 24 arrows at 50 yards, 24 at 40, and 24 at 30. The eight archers shooting the highest scores will be entered as a team. This is the fifth year that an Alfred team has competed in the tournament. Last year the team placed 20th of the 99 schools entered.

Archers in the A group, scoring 425 or over, will be awarded certificates and also gold pins. Certificates will also be presented to B archers who make 350 to 424, and C archers who shoot 300-349.

Any women interested in competing may make arrangements for shooting by calling Miss Lavinia Creighton. Each archer may shoot as many times as she wishes and submit the highest scores.

The intercollegiate playday which several Alfred athletes planned to attend at Wells College Saturday was called off because of the weather.

Kay Kastner '41, Mary Zude '43, Harry Meyer '42, and Paul Miller '42 shared top honors in the all-campus badminton tourney completed this week.

Zude defeated Janet Howell '41 to place first in the women's singles; in the men's singles, Meyer defeated Miller in the finals. Zude and Kastner scored a victory over Howell and Betty Tim Kaiser '41, in the women's doubles; in the men's match Charles Casamo '40 and Al Williams lost to Miller and Meyer in the finals. Zude and Meyer won over Kastner and Casamo in the mixed doubles division.

"Glamor boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago.

## JJJ, Delta Sig Tens Lead Loop

Ole Jupe Pluvius stepped into the box and forced the postponement of the week-end's scheduled intramural softball play. Eight games were played before the rains came and the J.J.J.'s and Delta Sig led the teams as the opening week's standings were tabulated.

The league favorites butchered the Burdick Bloody Bunters and shut out Brookside 18-0 to lead the nine other teams. Three teams also boasted perfect records showing one win in as many starts.

Results of this week's games:  
J.J.J.'s 25, B.B.B.'s 3; J.J.J.'s 18, Brookside 0; Toppers 15; Klan 14; Klan 17, B.B.B.'s 3; Lambda Chi 9, Kappa Nu 2; Brookside 9, Kappa Psi 7; Delta Sig 15, Kappa Psi 2; Delta Sig 25, Walla-Walla 3.

	W	L
J.J.J.'s	2	0
Delta Sig	2	0
Toppers	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	0
Brookside	1	1
Klan Alpine	1	1
Klan	1	1
Kappa Nu	0	1
Walla-Walla	0	1
B.B.B.'s	0	2
Kappa Psi	0	2

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Kappa Nu vs. Walla Walla	4:00
	J.J.J.'s vs. Delta Sig	6:45
Wednesday	Lambda Chi vs. B.B.B.'s	4:00
	Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Nu	6:45
Thursday	J.J.J.'s vs. Toppers	4:00
	Brookside vs. Klan Alpine	6:45
Friday	Lambda Chi vs. Kappa Psi	4:00
	Toppers vs. Walla-Walla	6:45
Saturday	Brookside vs. Lambda Chi	10:00
	B.B.B.'s vs. Kappa Psi	11:00
	Kappa Nu vs. Toppers	1:30
	J.J.J.'s vs. Walla-Walla	2:30
	Delta Sig vs. Klan Alpine	3:30
Monday	Klan vs. J.J.J.'s	4:00
	Brookside vs. B.B.B.'s	6:45

## Archery Week Events Planned

Archery Week began Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock with the intramural tournament and will continue until the end of the week.

On Wednesday evening archery movies will be shown in the lecture room of Physics Hall at 8:15 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to come.

Open tourney will be held during the week as follows: Tuesday, 20 and 30 yards; Wednesday, 30 and 40 yards; Friday, 40 and 50 yards.

Both men and women are eligible to shoot. One prize for the women and one for the men will be given each night. The tourneys will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

### SPANISH CLUB TO ELECT

Theta Chi sorority will be the scene of Spanish Club elections next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

### Sport Sidelines

## Moe Crashes Radio Program--Sees Money Ahead

"The next question comes from Moe Cohen, a student in Alfred University—logically enough in Alfred, New York." The overworked radio blared. "He wants you to identify the sport to which each of the following terms is related: Espada, feeder, brakeman, steward and center. Gentleman you'll have to get three out of five correct or we add three additional dollars to Mr. Cohen's two for having his question accepted."

"I've been robbed! Why, I wanted them to guess four out of five" cried Moe turning to us as we tuned the radio up. We were listening to "Choose Up Sides" a sports quiz radio program on at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The sport experts headed by Caswell Adams of the Tribune tore into the question missing only "feeder," as Moe tore into the latest edition of Radio Guide.

"What are you doing Moe?" we queried.

"Well, I'll tell you," Moe said laying down his pencil, "For a three cent stamp and a half hours work in an encyclopedia I'm getting \$2.00. So, I'm making a list of all the quiz programs on the radio. Why I'll quiz right through college."

We noticed a glassy stare in Moe's eyes. "Take it easy, Moe,

**Fancy Baked Goods**  
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## Frosh Relay To Defend MAS Title

Four Saxon yearling tracksters will defend the Middle Atlantic Freshman Medley Relay crown Saturday afternoon at Easton, Pa. Early this week Freshman Coach Dan Minnick will choose his quartet and they will leave Friday noon by car for the home of Lafayette University, this year's host.

Alfred won the crown in 1938 and last year successfully defended it in competition at New Brunswick, in Rutgers' new stadium. This week-end the Saxons will meet competition from team representing a dozen colleges.

Coach Minnick will choose the team from among his most promising freshmen: Roger Marks, Everett Leahy, Frank Heasley, Tex Smith, Hurry Kane and Chris Biddle.

The medley is run in four legs, starting with a half mile, then a quarter, followed by a furlong, finishing with a mile.

## Frosh, Soph Men to Clash Over Pushball

One hundred and five pounds when deflated, and six feet in diameter—those are the dimensions of the recently purchased push-ball which will be the bone of contention at Merrill Field, Thursday afternoon when freshmen and sophomore men tangle in their annual battle for supremacy.

The contest will get under way at four o'clock. Officials have not as yet been decided upon. Ernest Nadelstein '41 of the Blue Key has charge of official ruling and will select the umpires.

In past years the struggle has taken the form of a general free-for-all with frequent injuries to the contestants. The push-ball game has been innovated this year in an attempt to eliminate such possibilities.

Several men in last year's battle received minor injuries. The ball was purchased by the Athletic department.

### LOCAL BOY WRITES ARTICLE

A recent issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association" carried an article on the "Use of Sodium Sulfapyridine by Hypodermoclysis" written by Dr. Ralph F. Jacox '35 in collaboration with Doctors G. V. Taplin and J. W. Howland.

Jacox is a former local boy, the brother of Betty Jacox '38.

## Greene Smashes Outdoor Shot Mark as Ithaca Falls, 80-39

Burly Mike Greene continued his record-breaking ways last Wednesday at Merrill Field as the Saxon cinder-men swamped a hapless Ithaca College team, 80-39, in the outdoor season opener.

Greene shattered the existing shot-put mark of 44 feet, 6 3/4 inches, held by Sandy Arkin '40, with a heave of 46 feet, 1 1/2 inches on his third attempt. In the following event Ithacan Fred Wilson cracked a six year old pole-vault record, soaring 13 feet, 1 3/4 inches in an exhibition attempt, after winning the event with the bar at 11 feet.

The Purple and Gold garnered 13 first places out of a possible 15, and swept three events, the 440, the two-mile, and the javelin throw in piling up their 41 point advantage. A brisk south wind, blowing up the home stretch was effective in keeping the track event times above the record standards.

### Saxons Sweep Two-Mile

Dave Nordquist had things all his own way in the grueling two-mile run, taking the lead from the first and finishing 25 yards in front of Willie Gamble, runner-up. Milt Tuttle, with a burst of reserve speed, stayed off an Ithacan bid, to finish in third slot and sweep the event.

### Frosh Win Three

Running unscored, three freshmen showed up well, taking first places in the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, and the 220 yard low hurdles. "Harpo" Marks displayed an amazing kick in the 440 home stretch to finish five yards ahead of Captain Lennie Danuenhauer; Everett Leahy beat Bo Johnson to the tape by a step in the 100 yard event; and "Tex" Smith bettered Carlos Morales' time in the low hurdles by 2/10 of a second.

In the 220, Turner Carleton of Ithaca and Saxon Jack Brown scraped themselves badly when they both fell rounding the turn. Carleton was in front of the pack when he lost his stride and fell with the tape a scant 25 yards in front of him. Cliff Leahy went on to win the event.

Mike Greene now holds both the indoor and outdoor shot-put marks, having broken the indoor record this spring against the Buffalo YMCA.

Frosh Rog Marks reported in the nick of time for the 440, having been engaged in making sodium bicarb in

the Allen Lab. After surprising everyone with his win he returned to his labors.

Turner Carleton reported at the broad-jumping pit with one side completely covered with mercurochrome after his painful spill to the cinders, and won with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Phil "Ox" Horton, Coach McLane's aide-de-camp and official event announcer, was in fine voice as usual and kept the whole town informed as to what was being run off.

The summary:  
Shot put—won by Mearl (Mike) Greene (A); second, McKillop (I); third, Bosco (A). New college record, forty-six feet, one and one-half inches.

One mile run—won by Frank Morley (A); second, Jordan (I); third, Burgess (A). Time, four minutes, 34.7 seconds.

440 yard dash—won by Dauenhauer (A); second, Finn (A); third, Gehrke (A). Time, fifty-four and six-tenths seconds.

100 yard dash—won by Johnson (A); second, Carleton (I); third, Kelly (A). Time, 10.9 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—won by Carlos Morales (A); second, Nocco (I); third, Marshall (I). Time, 17.3 seconds.

880 yard run—won by Dauenhauer (A); second, Morley (A); third, Jones (I). Time, two minutes, 5.1 seconds.

Two mile—won by Nordquist (A); second, Gamble (A); third, Tuttle. Time, ten minutes, 14.9 seconds.

Pole vault—won by Wilson (I); second, Landree (A); third, Ralseth (I). Height, thirteen feet, 1 3/4 inches (new record).

Discus—won by Greene (A); second, McKillop (I); third, Sutton (I). Distance, 126 feet, five inches.

Javelin—won by Meyer (A); second, Glincky (A); third, Gehrke (A). Distance, 155 feet, ten inches.

220 low hurdles—won by Morales (A); second, Marshall (I); third, Nocco (I). Time, 29.5 seconds.

Broad jump—won by Carleton (I); second, Palmer (I); third, Doy (A). Distance, 20 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

High Jump—won by Hoytink (A); second, four-way tie with Van Houten (A), Tice (I), Johnson (A), Palmer (I). Height, five feet, 6 3/4 inches.

Four-fifth mile relay—won by Alfred (Leahy, Hall, Dauenhauer and Gehrke). Time, two minutes, 46.3 seconds.

220 yard run—won by Cliff Leahy (A); second, Gehrke (A); third, Mattern (I). Time, 24.2 seconds.

### Five Ag Cheerleaders Awarded Letters

Recognition of two years of service on the Agricultural School cheerleading equal was given five students at assembly Friday. Awarded letters were Ann Mesiano '40, Laura Perry '40, Marion Inglee '40, Louise Lansing '40, Carlton Jensen '41, and Harry Mickelsen '41.

Basketball shingles were awarded to Herbert Bense '40, and Paul Brown '40, the team manager.

### GLF HIRES SMITH '40

Charles Smith '40, Agricultural Business major, accepted a position with the GLF, largest cooperative in America, Prof. K. B. Floyd of the economics department announced.

Smith will be employed in the marketing division in either Buffalo or New York, starting July 1. He was recently interviewed by H. Sadd, Vice-President of GLF, who spoke last week before the Marketeers Club.

## Golf Team Planned; Minnick Calls For Candidates

The cream of the campus' Bobby Jones' will have a chance to match strokes with the best college golfsters in the East if Coach Dan Minnick's plans are realized. Coach Minnick intends to take a five man team composed of the best Alfred linksmen to Syracuse on May 20 to compete against a dozen of the best collegiate golf teams on the University of Syracuse greens.

Minnick urges anyone interested in golf to get in touch with him as soon as possible. Elimination matches between candidates for the Saxon five will be run off inside of the next two weeks on the Canisteo links. Last year the Alfred team fared fairly in the competition against such crack teams as Colgate, Syracuse and Cornell.

## Ag Faculty to Form Bowling Team Next Fall

Five faculty members of the Agricultural School will organize a bowling team next fall, Prof. K. B. Floyd of the economics department announced.

The team will participate in one of the Hornell Business Men's leagues and will play evenings from seven o'clock until nine o'clock. Plans and rules will be made at a meeting to be called in early October.

Slated for the team are professors W. C. Hinkle, George Robinson, T. A. Parish, H. Sicker and K. B. Floyd.

## Three Celebrations Planned for Sunday

Local organizations will celebrate National Hospital Day, Florence Nightingale's birthday and Mother's Day with a tea Sunday afternoon at the Parish House from two to six o'clock. Movies of local scenes will be shown at three and five o'clock.

Committees include: Co-chairmen, hostess committee, Mrs. H. G. Schurecht and Mrs. Everett Lund; co-chairmen, tables, Miss Ruth Stanton and Mrs. Charles Burdett; co-chairmen, decorations, Mrs. James C. McLeod and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease.

## CERAMIC SOCIETY TO ELECT

ELECTION of officers of the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society will be held in the Ceramic Lounge next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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1940 MOTOROLA  
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## Cub Reporters Emphasize Need Of 'Education'

Emphasizing the need for a broad education, Rosemary Hallenbeck '39 and John L. Dougherty '39, former Fiat Lux editor, told of their experiences as cub reporters on the Rochester Times-Union at the annual Fiat Lux banquet held in Social Hall Thursday night.

Miss Hallenbeck recounted her experiences in a "My Day" manner telling of her routine work and her special assignments.

Dougherty mentioned that students planning to work in the field should study state and local governments carefully and should know as much as possible about art, music, science and literature.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Raymond Zurer, released from the Infirmary for the occasion, presented shingles and keys to the editorial staff members and awarded honorary keys to Miss Hallenbeck, Willard Morgan of the Alfred Sun and to Dean M. E. Holmes of the Ceramic College. Retiring Business Manager William Drohan presented shingles and keys to his staff.

Speaking for M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers, who established a five dollar award which would go to the person showing the most improvement during the course of the year, Dougherty presented the award to Sophia Perry '42, Fiat Lux news editor.

## Schreckengost Wins at Rochester Exhibit

### Rubenstein '39 Wins First in Ceramic Division

Capturing a first prize and a first honorable mention, Prof. Don Schreckengost of the art department brought prominence to Alfred at the 1940 Rochester Finger Lakes Exhibition in the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester this week-end.

Schreckengost's drawing "Madonna in Brown" received first prize and his watercolor "December Hills" was awarded honorable mention. His other entries are "Mexican Harvest" and "Composition, No. 36," watercolors, and a terra cotta piece, "Torso".

Five students and Miss Clara K. Nelson of the art department also entered work in the various classes of the exhibition. Work was divided into oil paintings, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, drawings, printings, commercial art, design and illustration, and craftwork.

Beverly Butterfield '42 entered two oil paintings, "Study in Still Life" and "Landscape". The judges praised the coloring in her paintings.

"The Little Girls" and "Flowers" are the two oils entered by Miss Nelson. Walter Robinson '42 entered his "Still Life" oil painting, a watercolor "Small Town" and a terra cotta piece, "Majinski Knows" in the sculpture division. William Warr '41 entered a watercolor, "January Thaw".

In the ceramic division, Mary Vail '40 entered a clay pitcher and Jane Walkley '40 entered a red clay plate and a red clay casserole. The plate



courtesy Rochester Times-Union

**BILL WARR'S "JANUARY THAW"** was one of the several pieces entered in the Finger Lake art exhibit held in Rochester recently. Warr is here seen working on an oil. Warr, a transfer from Syracuse, gave up his studies there after two years to come here to prepare for a life to be spent in his first love, art. He will remain here for added studies, although he will graduate in June.

was sold before it went on exhibition. Leonard S. Rubenstein '39 received first prize in the ceramic division for his punch bowl and second prize for "Letter Head" which he entered in the commercial art, design and illustration department.

Two hundred and fifty-one pieces were criticized by Arnold Blanch, New York, William Grauer, Cleveland, and Everett Warner, Pittsburgh, who acted as the jury of selection and award. The exhibition opened Friday evening and will continue until June 9. For the 1941 exhibition, a kiln will be built in the Art Gallery and it is expected that Alfred ceramic artists will display their abilities at that time.

## 60 Ceramic Pieces Shipped for Exhibit

SIXTY PIECES of Alfred ceramic ware were taken to the New York World's Fair this week by Stan Ballard '40, and Carl Wdowka '41. The artists could not set up the exhibit as the New York State building is not yet ready.

When the building repairs are complete, the exhibit will be set up and Wdowka will be in charge until the end of June.

## Increase Noted in Library Books' Use

ALFRED STUDENTS are studying more! At least they are taking more books from the library, to the extent of a 4,000 increase in non-fiction books, and a 2,000 decrease in the fiction books lent.

In 1938, 35,756 volumes of non-fiction were circulated; in 1939, 39,804. The total of fiction books in 1938 was 10,546; in 1939 the number dropped to 8,494.

A very slight increase was evident in the number of unbound magazines lent. The number in 1938 was 3,308; in 1939, 3,400.

## Latin Clubbers Feast In Real Roman Style

Togas and stolas were worn by the guests and the food was served in typical Roman style at the Latin Club banquet Wednesday evening at Social Hall.

The meal was served by freshmen, Emma Jo Hill, Lois Creighton, Rhoda Ungar, Evelyn Stevens, and Bill Woods, dressed as slaves. Between courses they swept the floor and passed among the guests with a finger bowl according to Roman custom.

The meal was served by freshmen, Emma Jo Hill, Lois Creighton, Rhoda Ungar, Evelyn Stevens, and Bill Woods, dressed as slaves. Between courses they swept the floor and passed among the guests with a finger bowl according to Roman custom.

## Eichorn Elected Head Of German Club

HERMAN EICHORN '42, was elected 1940-41 president of the German Club at a meeting at the Coffee Shop, Wednesday evening. He succeeds Jane Uffert '40. Other officers elected were Eugenie Reb '43, vice-president; and Grace Schlisman '43, secretary-treasurer.

## Mother's Day May 12

Surprise her on Mother's Day  
Send her a Box of Honey Pot Chocolates  
Alfred Candy from  
Alfred Honey from  
Alfred Bees

BOX OF BOOKS  
TERRA COTTA  
HONEY POT

## 'Peaceloving, Untrained' Norway 'Betrayed' Declares Myrvaagnes

Peaceful Norwegians, who took 84 days of military training "mostly in fun", were completely astounded early in April at the sight of German battleships in the harbor at Oslo, Norway, according to Dr. K. O. Myrvaagnes in his speech to the International Relations Club Wednesday in Kanakadea Hall.

"Norway was betrayed." Fresh, and very raw recruits without one solid day of instruction behind them, had just begun their army training period at the time of the invasion. Germany had given no warning. No war had been declared. Norway was practicing a strictly neutral policy in her dealings with other countries.

With the appearance of German battleships, Norway put up a fight. Her own battleship, manned by a crew with six months maximum experience, fought off and sunk several German ships. Under cover of the battle raging at sea, two German troop ships slipped into the dock and unloaded their men. The Viking soldiers "were so very peaceful, that it was against their grain to fire on the invaders" and they were disarmed before firing hardly a shot in defense, added Dr. Myrvaagnes.

It is "surprising that the Germans got into the country as they did". Norway "should be easy to defend because of the extremely narrow and deep fjords leading to the important cities." History is the answer to German success in this invasion. Norwegians have been a widely separated people because of the geography of the country which does not allow close contact between the different sections. War was almost an unknown quantity to Norwegians who have not had more than three or four major wars in the history of the country. Norwegians are peace-loving and have a very unmilitary attitude.

Two-thirds of the Norwegian population is concentrated on the sea-coast. Trade with other countries is a dire necessity to their existence. Norway

shares with England a love of the sea and with Germany she has mutual cultural and religious interests.

Those are two big reasons that Norway has not and would not pick a fight with either of these two nations. At the first sign of a war with England, England would set up a blockade in Norwegian waters that would spell defeat to the Vikings. Her position does not allow her to be a warlike nation and she has been so peaceful that war was the last thing she expected. "Norway was betrayed," concluded Dr. Myrvaagnes.

## Senate Takes Over Forensic Club Debt

A Forensic Club deficit of eleven dollars and ten cents was taken over by the Student Senate at last week's meeting of the campus governing body, last for the present Senate.

Presented to the group by Glenn Alt, the Senators voted unanimously to pay the deficit for the group. The debt was incurred during the recent trip to Colgate.

## SPEAK IN BIO SEMINAR

Taking part as speakers in the weekly Biology Seminar held in Allen Laboratory Friday were Paul Kornfeld '42 and Frank Daiber '41, who spoke on "Motor Responses to Light of Invertebrates" and the same effects on vertebrates respectively.

## TIES

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WOOLEN TIES

at the

TERRA COTTA SHOP  
ALFRED, N. Y.

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Learn Real Mildness... it's easy

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