

Here's Exam Schedule

The Ole' Bogey Exams is upon us again. Finals begin Tuesday, May 28. Complete schedule may be found on page one.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940, ALFRED, N. Y.

Office telephone: 29-Y-111

Student Box Holder

Annual MU Day Sees 6 Tappings

One hundred and eighteen seniors went out into the wide, wide world, Thursday with the annual Moving-Up Day ceremonies.

Following the assembly which was carefully organized and conducted, the lower classmen formed an aisle on each side of the walk from Alumni Hall to Kenyon Hall as the seniors left the Hall.

The entire group concluded the program by singing the Alma Mater and the Song of the Bell as Prof. Ray Wingate played the selections on the carillon.

Dick Callista '40, retiring Student Senate president, turned the assembly over to his successor, Charles Rosenberg '41, who announced the 1940-41 officers of campus organizations. The Senior cane was presented by Glenn Alty to Russel Pardee, new class president.

President J. Nelson Norwood made the annual awards including the Blue Key Awards, the Mary Wager Fisher English prizes, and the Benjamin Franklin essay prizes.

Norman Kendall '40 received the chemistry medal; the biology award went to Edward Gamon '40, the mathematics award to Ward Fox '40, and the history and political science award to Glenn Alty '40.

Recipients of the English awards were seniors, Rebecca Vail, Marion Jackson, Glenn Alty and Virginia Engbers.

Cash prizes for the winning essays on the life of Benjamin Franklin were presented as follows: women, Helen Vedder '40, first; Sophia Perry '42, second; Audrey Place '42, third; men, Elton Gamble '42, first; George Kellogg '42, second.

Six honorary fraternities tapped new members Thursday as a part of the annual program. New members are as follows:

Phi Psi Omega, athletic fraternity; Seniors, Samuel Fossaceca, Leonard Dauenhauer, Phillips Greenman; Juniors, Russell Pardee, Carlos Morales, Bruce McGill; Sophomores: Mearl Greene, Ralph Rhodes, Leland Hoitink, Ira Hall and Elton Gamble.

Pi Delta Mu, the recently organized honorary mathematics fraternity, tapped four new members: Ruth Lang, Eva Hanneman, Dortha Parker and George Feldner, all juniors.

Phi Sigma Gamma tapped Virginia Engbers, senior; Beth Olszowy, Kathleen Kastner, Frances Fish and Betty Tim Kaiser, juniors.

Eighteen new members were tapped by Eta Mu Alpha, they are: Seniors, William Maroney, Stanley Stanislaw, Edward Wessells, Virginia Engbers, Mildred Haerter; Juniors, David Clarke, Dortha Parker, Eva Hanneman, Thomas Ciampa, Vincent Ciampa, Robert Whitwood, Cranson Shelley, Olwen Williams, John Breitenstein, Harold Johnson, Fay Greenberg, Lewis Kluth, Clarence Lindstrom.

Blue Key tapped Kenneth Wheeler, and Vincent Ciampa, juniors; Douglas Manning, Joseph Myer, Stanton Langworth, Douglas Beals, John Halllock, Garrison Smith and Ralph Rhodes, sophomores.

Those tapped by the Spiked Shoe were Lewis West, Leslie Doy and Robert Woodruff, seniors; Walter Johnson, Joseph Kelly, Clifford Leahy, Milton Tuttle, juniors; and Elton Gamble, Ira Hall, sophomores.

Fish to Head Phi Sigma Gamma

Phi Sigma Gamma elected Frances Fish '41, to head the women's honorary service society for the coming year. Members tapped in assembly attended their first meeting Friday at Sigma Chi Nu and voted on the candidates.

Betty Tim Kaiser '41, was elected secretary-treasurer and Beth Olszowy '41 was made historian.

Ready or Not--Here They Come!

DATE	9:00 A.M. — 12:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday May 28	Review Day	Education 52 (both sections) English 2 (all sections) Psychology 12
Wednesday May 29	T. Th. 10 o'clock classes Public Speaking 2 (section 1) Mathematics 44	M. W. F. 10 o'clock classes Ceramics 104 Chemistry 72 French 2
Thursday May 30	English 74 (both sections) French 22 (both sections) German 2 (all sections) Mathematics 36 (both sections) Spanish 2 (both sections) Spanish 12	Half Holiday
Friday May 31	M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes Biology 66 Economics 50 Industrial Mechanics 32 Physics 32	T. Th. 8 o'clock classes Sociology 42 Spanish 14
Monday June 1	T. Th. 9 o'clock classes Chemistry 14 Chemistry 76 Education 72 Mathematics 26	M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes
Tuesday June 2	M. W. F. 11:30 o'clock classes German 12 (sections 1 and 3)	Education 32 (both sections) English 22 (all sections) Industrial Mechanics 2 (all sections)
Wednesday June 3	Mathematics 4 (all sections) Mathematics 6 (all sections) Mathematics 11 Mathematics 16 (all sections) Industrial Mechanics 4	German 12 (section 2) History 2 (both sections)
Thursday June 4	Chemistry 2 Chemistry 6 (all sections)	Physics 12 (both sections) Public Speaking 2 (section 2)
Friday June 5	Tuesday 11:30 o'clock classes Ceramics 102 (both sections) Industrial Mechanics 26 Music 6	M. W. F. 1:45 o'clock classes

Special Exams Planned; Seniors Through June 4

Special examination periods are slated for courses which meet in sections or at unusual times, explained Registrar Waldo Titsworth, Friday, as he released the examination schedule for the second semester.

Senior examinations continue until Tuesday, June 4, but any senior having an examination which is scheduled for June 5, 6, or 7, should arrange with his instructor to take it between May 28 and June 4.

The following courses have special examination times: Ceramics 102 and 104; Chemistry 2, 6, 14 and 76; Economics 50; Education 32, 52 and 72; English 2, 22 and 74; French 2 and 22; German 2; History 2; Industrial Mechanics 2, 4, 26 and 32; Mathematics 4, 6, 11, 16, 26 and 36; Physics 12; Public Speaking 2; Sociology 42; and Spanish 2, 12 and 14.

Instructors will arrange for the times of the following examinations or any other examinations not included in this schedule: all tutorial courses irrespective of departments, Biology 80, Business and Secretarial Studies 12, 14 and 31, Chemistry 120, German 82, History 102, Industrial Mechanics 22, Public Speaking 4, Spanish 32 and 44, and X-rays.

All conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, May 22.

Fish '41 Elected Pi Alpha Pi Head

Frances Fish '41 became 1940-41 president of Pi Alpha Pi at the annual elections held at the chapter house Wednesday night, to succeed Mildred Haerter '40.

Jean Millspaugh '41 was elected secretary; Peg Olney '41, treasurer; Marjorie Russell '42, social chairman; Kay Hardenbrook '42, rushing chairman; Eloise Bassett '42, outside critic; Beverly Leng '43, inside critic; Cleo Crawford '42, chaplain; Marjorie Eiss '42, corresponding secretary.

Lynch Named BK President

Jim Lynch '41 was elected president of the Blue Key Thursday noon at Social Hall. He succeeds Merle Park '40.

Joseph Utter '41 was elected vice-president; Russ Pardee '41, secretary; and Ernie Nadelstein '41, treasurer.

All the new members were guests at the banquet as were Chaplain McLeod and Plant Manager C. Loomis Allen.

Plans for formal initiation schedule

Plans for formal initiation schedule the ceremony for Sunday at Social Hall.

Dean M. E. Drake and Dr. Willis Russell were in Cooperstown recently to attend a conference of History and Political Science professors in the colleges of New York State.

ATTEND HISTORY MEET

Ernest Nadelstein '41, was chosen for the post of sports editor; Audrey Place '42, women's sports; Moe Cohen '42, head proof-reader; Coulson Hage '42, art editor; and Betty Tim Kaiser '41, photography editor.

Prizewinners Visit Art Exhibit



PRIZE-WINNERS Prof. Don Schreckengost of the ceramic art department and Leonard Rubenstein '39 were on hand at the Finger Lakes art exhibit in Rochester last week. Here a Rochester Democrat and Chronicle cameraman has caught them viewing a sculpture entry. Left to right, the picture includes Mrs. Lila Crockett, A. F. DuBois, Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Schreckengost.

Rubenstein, editor of last year's Kanakadea, won first in ceramic division and second in the commercial art, design and illustration department. Schreckengost took first in drawing division, second prize in the commercial art, and an honorable mention for another watercolor, 'December Hills'.

Mike's Doing It Again

Versatile Mike Greene is smashing records again. Read the Middle Atlantic track and field meet story, page three.

Monday, May 27, is Date Set for 'Inspector General' Production

Five Injured In Pushball Class Fight

Five students were treated at the Infirmary for injuries received during the Moving-Up Day pushball frosh-soph contest.

Two of the five received serious injuries.

A patient at the Infirmary today is William Landis '43, suffering from a possible slight concussion, received from a blow on the head. Admitted Thursday afternoon, he was released Saturday but was readmitted Sunday evening. His condition is not serious.

William Woods '43 was taken to his home in Rochester Thursday night, treated for a dislocated clavicle. He returned to school the next day.

Cliff Reader '42 received treatment for a sprained right wrist; Tad Clark '42 suffered an injured right ankle and Lee Lippoff '42 suffered a wrenching right shoulder and a blow to the left eye.

In addition to the cast of 24, many students will aid in the production by work on costume committees, make-up, stage craft and lighting.

President Listed For Bio Seminar

A discussion of the relation of the physical and social sciences will be conducted by President J. Nelson Norwood at the Biology Seminar which will meet Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Allen Laboratory. Comparisons of the two sciences will be made by the President.

At the last Seminar meeting, Huber Watson '41, spoke on "Induced Chromosomal Changes and Mutations" and Prof. A. T. Goble of the physics department spoke of "Biological Aspects of the Quantum Theory".

Nelson Oil Selected For Cleveland Show

"The Children," a painting done by Miss Clara K. Nelson of the art department has been chosen for the Great Lakes Exhibition which is to be held in Cleveland later this year.

The painting, one of 20 selected last year for competition with this year's entries in the Finger Lakes Exhibition, also competed with the many paintings entered in the exhibit last week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton of this village posed for the painting.

Church Elections Sunday

Election for the 1940-41 Executive Committee of the Union University Church will be held at the regular morning service Sunday.

The following have been nominated for membership on the Committee:

Faculty: Miss Marion Fosdick, M. E. Holmes, K. O. Myrvagnes, Miss Agnes Pearson, P. B. Orvis, S. R. Sholes, G. S. Nease, E. E. Lund, Miss Letia Tupper and A. E. McGuire.

Townsmen: Mrs. Mord Corsaw, Mrs. Flynne Gropp, George Bennett, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Hitchcock, and Mrs. Middagh.

College Students: Douglas Manning '42, Frank Morley '41, Alan Parks '42, Herman Eichorn '42, Dick Humphrey '41, William Woods '43, George Fielder '41, Walter Nash '42, Audrey Place '42, Beatrice Ayden '42, Margaret Lyle '43, Margaret Schryver '41, Betty Tim Kaiser '43, Grace Schryer '43, Isabel Riggs '43, and Charles Rushmore '41.

Agricultural School: Donald Einens '41, Robert Kellerman '41, Robert Williams '41, and Frank Taft '41.

Minister Groups To Visit Campus

Meeting jointly on the campus as guests of the University next Monday will be two Ministers' Associations.

Members of the Hornell and vicinity Ministers' Associations and the Allegany County Ministers' Association and their wives will meet at Social Hall at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. A special speaker has been provided for this meeting.

After the meeting, luncheon will be held at the Parish House.

The Alfred members of the Hornell Association are Dean A. J. C. Bond, Dr. E. D. Van Horn, Chaplain James C. McLeod, Rev. A. C. Ehret, and President J. Nelson Norwood. Several of these men and Dr. W. L. Greene of Andover are also members of the Allegany Association.

Rood Latest Theology Student to Land Post

Wayne Rood '40 has received a position as pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist Church in Rockville, R. I.

Other Theology students who have received pastorates are: Paul Maxson, who will go to Berlin; and Earl Cruzan, who will be the pastor at Waterford, Conn., where he will continue study in the Yale Divinity School.

YW MEETS ON PINE HILL

Pine Hill was the meeting-place of the YWCA Sunday evening. Games and other entertainments were held in a program organized by Lucille Pink '43.

What do you mean--- a sissy game?

LAST THURSDAY'S Moving-Up Day program, planned and prepared for way ahead of time by the Student Senate, brought much favorable comment from students and faculty. We would like to add ours.

It was in direct contrast to last year's ill-planned and straggly-enacted affair. And it was heart-warming to participate in such a program.

A member of the faculty voiced the general campus opinion when he declared "Now we have something on which to build in future years." We have—and let's keep it.

Everything, however, cannot run smoothly in such a varied program—and it didn't.

Reverberations are still to be heard regarding the list of casualties that was the result of the "safe and sane" frosh-soph contest. Minor injuries were too numerous to record. There were the usual sore backs, cracked shins and scraped elbows. That was to be expected.

Most serious injuries received as a direct result of the clash were a possible slight concussion and a dislocated collar bone.

Immediately a clamor arose calling for the revival of the unorganized fights. "They're safer" it was pointed out. "There never were that many injured when there wasn't a set of rules to follow" cried the opponents to the push-ball contest.

Investigation of Infirmary records, however, proves otherwise. Harking back to the years when unorganized class clashes were in vogue, it is found that injuries—many of them more serious than this year's—were common—too common.

Another argument against organized clashes ran upon the rocks last Thursday, founded with a gusty gurgle. That was the fallacy that the pushball game was a "sissy's game". We refer you to those who fought—ask them if it was a "sissy's game".

An improvement in the game might be made next year. And the cause for the few injuries this year might well be eliminated. Cut the number of participants on each side. Change teams every period. Either that or get a larger ball. For as the physicist would gush—"It's all a matter of relativity."

A 'trusting old man's' political obituary

THE COLORFUL, DRAMATIC, AND FATEFUL reign of Neville Chamberlain as Britain's Prime Minister has come to an end. The man who strove for "peace in our time," but whose destiny made into a wartime Prime Minister, has turned over his seals of office.

And we who cursed and attacked him with the greatest vehemence look back and think. There is not much that can be said. We called him timorous, yet it took great courage to seek peace in Munich in the face of heated emotions and world opposition. We called him a reactionary. Yet we knew that he was conservative when he went into office. He could not be expected to change overnight. We called him a doddering old fool who could not carry out a war. We called him short-sighted. But could any of us ascertain the moves of Adolf Hitler?

Yes, he made mistakes. He pulled his punches. He left nations high and dry in his futile efforts for peace. He missed many buses and permitted Germany to take the lead. But his greatest mistake occurred long ago. He took a man's word, a word which proved valueless. He grabbed at a straw, but the straw was broken.

History, however, will look upon Neville Chamberlain with a much more kindly eye than we of this generation. They will salute his valiant efforts to secure "peace in our time". The orators, the generals, of this age will be long forgotten, while Neville Chamberlain's attempts for peace will still retain a firm foothold upon the pages of history.

The Fiat Lux

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And upon his tombstone this epitaph will be found: He Believed In His Fellow Man.

—G. H.

'Tis a great day in Education

LAURELS OF THE WEEK go to the staff of the Argosy, annual of the Agricultural School. When a school which offers only technical training finds enough student interest to produce an annual of such size and quality, it is a great day in education.

The success of such an enterprise depends on cooperation, interest, literary ability, organization, good business and many other things. All of these qualities are combined in the interest of a common cause and those who helped produce the Argosy will admit, we are sure, that the experience broadened their views of life and gave them an understanding of more processes and more people.

Success in life will depend so much on personal adjustment and this project, just completed, gave many students an opportunity to work with their classmates, thus finding where adjustments must be made.

College TOWN

BY THE EDITORS

HERE'S ONE for the books concerning last Thursday's "safe and sane" Moving-Up Day Frosh-Soph contest:

As the pushball scramble progressed, interest was added to the stalemated muddle as battered gladiators were carried from the field of honor.

Sore muscles, blackened eyes and bruised limbs were to be found a dime a dozen after the melee but most seriously injured of the lot was Freshman Bill Wood.

So far the story is run-of-the-mill. But here's the punch line. Woods, a Rochester boy, is the son of—The Safety Commissioner of Rochester.

CLASS OF 1943 has among its members a spirited crew. They'll do anything for a laugh. They proved this during the preliminary MUday scrambles Wednesday evening.

Prize prank of the week goes to the Frosh—for two pranks. One was a fizzle while the other had the air let out of it.

The fizzle occurred during the Assembly program.

We are referring, of course, to the stymied attempt to lower a "Class of '43" sign over the head of Prexy Callista.

The other incident was the pushball steal.

It seems that its quite a job to inflate that one hundred and fifty pound mass of rubber fabric. Takes about three hours they say. So, Frosh instigators therein saw an opportunity to have some fun and—at the same time—do away with a "sissy game". Result—they borrowed the pushball from its resting place in the village barn, deflated it and carried the hefty ball up to the dorm, fourth floor, attic.

Ambitious chaps, these frosh.

Danny Freed is an impudent fellow; one given to sudden decisions. Last week he made an expensive, though—we must admit—a very pleasant one.

He set a record for buying a car.

Slightly intoxicated over the thrill of foster parenthood (His pet pooch had given birth to three pups the night before). Danny drove down town Friday afternoon. That was his downfall.

Fate enters the picture at this point.

A car salesmen entered town driving a very snappy 1940 maroon-colored club coupe convertible. And their paths crossed.

A Fiat Lux reporter, on the spot, submitted the following word-for-word action account of the event.

Hm—nice—how much?

Hm—that's not bad—and how much for mine?

Hm—let me see—well—okeh—where's a pen?

SOLD—AMERICAN!

*

MORE EFFECTIVE than static in interfering with radio programs is Aggie George Coshal '41.

While on the tour taken last Friday by the Radio Class, Coshal's curiosity didn't kill a cat, but it did cause the Olean Radio Station WHDL to go off the air for a few minutes. And all he did was to open a door.

While the group was being shown through the transmitting house, Coshal, not wanting to miss any detail of the vastly interesting and intriguing structure, spied a cabinet. The cabinet interested him—interested him very much.

Weakening to the lure, Coshal opened the door—and WHDL took a sudden and unscheduled vacation from its broadcasting activities.

The door, innocent though it may have been, had been a key to whole station's power supply; when opened, the door caused the power to shut off from the transmitter.

WHDL went off the air—and little Georgie did it!

*

WHEN HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S Widener Library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg invention" to return their books.

The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner:

"Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C), to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted, causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm clock (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books."

Campus Camera



Pi Alpha formal, Kappa Psi lawn party head week-end social life

By Jane Colberg

Society Editor

THIS SEEMS to be the time of year when all annual social events take place, one right after the other, pell-mell! Luckily, dark thoughts of examinations are brightened up by pleasant thoughts of the spring formals, senior parties, picnics, et cetera which have been or are to come.

PI ALPHA PI and their dates will strut their stuff to the music of Al Williams and his Swing Sophisticates at the sorority's spring formal to be held at Cuba Lake, Saturday evening.

WEEK-END guests as Sigma Chi Nu were Mrs. Lena Wheeler and Mrs. Collins. Theta Chi entertained Claire Chamberlain Hoir, Watertown; and Adelaide Kelly ex-'38, Oneida.

THE PRESIDENT sent a message of sympathy to the King and the people of Belgium. A lot of people are sore about it over here. But the President was right. He didn't commit us to anything, but he merely stated what is felt in the heart of almost every American. We don't like aggression and we don't like the slaughter of defenseless people. Why not say so then?

The European countries are certainly cooperating in the effort to make President Roosevelt run for a third term.

BROOKLYN is temporarily out of first place.

BEST CRACK of the week goes to the lady in the first row at a wrestling match featuring the highly-tooted "Angel". After one look at the "Angel," she said, "Heaven can wait".

TIME tells the story of the recently returned missionary who, in the middle of Africa, was asked by a native, "You're American—what do you think about Roosevelt?" Those natives in Africa probably know a lot more about the American Scene than the majority of the people who are going to mess around in green-curtained booths next fall.

UPSET OF UPSETS: Bimelich, a 2-5 favorite in the Kentucky Derby, undefeated in his last nine starts, took a licking from Gallahadion, a 35-1 shot. The funny part is that his owner, Mrs. Mars, did not leave Chicago to go to the race because she did not think that her horse had a chance!

Frosh praises new Alfred prospectus

Editor, Fiat Lux

I've got something on my mind, and I don't know just how to begin. It's sort of like eating spaghetti—you don't know where to start.

I have just finished a copy of the new Alfred University Prospectus. I can't help sitting down and telling Prof. Spicer, that he has done a super-well job. There are probably many others who collaborated with Prof. Spicer on it, and to them a lot of credit should be given also.

Taken all in all, the book looks pretty nifty, and is something of which Alfred can really be proud. And I know that everyone who has had the opportunity to see it will agree with me.

In fact, it's so good, I'm almost tempted to come here myself next year.

WALTER "LUCKY" LAWRENCE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S Davis campus has a new \$325,000 library-administration building.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY DRAMATISTS' alliance is offering \$200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

GREENE LEADS SQUAD TO FOURTH IN MAS

Soph Cracks Two College Marks, Equals Meet's Shot; Frosh Medley Takes Third

Field Events Man Scores Ten of Team's 25 Points

While John Doe and Moe Turp were sending flowers and telegrams, Mike Greene wrapped up two first places in the Middle Atlantics, tied a meet record, shattered two other college marks, and sent them home for his Mother's Day gift.

The burly sophomore won the shot-put and discus events as his teammates nabbed six other places to finish fourth with 25 points, among 17 colleges competing in the 28th Middle Atlantics run at Easton, Pa. Friday and Saturday afternoons. The freshmen medley relay quartet finished third.

Rutgers pre-meet favorite walked away with top honors rolling up 44 points. Lehigh finished in the second slot with 31 markers and Franklin and Marshall nosed out Alfred by one lone point to clinch third.

Sets Meet Record

Greene in trials on Friday threw the shot 46 feet five and an eighth inches to tie the meet record set in 1938. Bill Tranavich of Rutgers, who set the record and successfully defended it last year, finished second. This prodigious heave broke the Alfred record of 44 feet 1½ inches set by Greene two weeks ago against Ithaca, by over four feet.

The Saxon sophomore made it a double for the meet, copping five more points as he hurled the discus 135 feet. The distance was three feet better than last year's winning throw but failed to match the meet mark of 146 feet 1½ inches. It did break Dick Brownell's college mark which was set in the Middle Atlantics two years ago as he clinched first for Alfred with 127 feet 4 inches.

Second In Mile

Frank Morley after leading in the mile run from the start, was passed by two rivals in the last furlong but came back with a burst of speed to grab the second spot. The game junior reached the finals in the half-mile run but fatigued from the earlier race, finished out of the money. Willie Gamble took fifth in the mile.

Bo Johnson and Lee Hoitink tied for second place in the high-jump failing to clear five feet ten and a quarter inches. Les Doy leaped 20 feet 9 inches to place third in the broad jump. Milt Tuttle completed the scoring with a fourth in the grueling two mile event.

Carlos Morales and Bo Johnson took thirds in their heats of the hurdles and century dash, respectively, but failed to reach the finals.

Fresh Take Third

Although turning in as good time as last year's winning Saxon quartet, Alfred's yearling medley relay squad could not do better than take a third and relinquished the crown which Alfred has held for the past two years.

Frank Heasley ran the half mile leg, followed by a great quarter by Roger Marks and a sensational 220 by Everett Leahy which was topped by Hurry Kane's mile anchor leg. Holding their own up to final leg, Kane was not match for the two winning anchor men both of whom turned in better times for the mile than did the varsity milers.

WAGB to Make Annual Awards Thursday

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC AWARDS will be made at the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Board to be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock at the Coffee Shop. Blazers, the highest athletic award obtainable by women, will be given at this time, as well as bracelets for proficiency in badminton, archery, and fencing, and shingles for points won in all sports during the year.

Guests will include Dean Dora K. Degen and Mrs. Alex Yunovich, and representatives from Wells, Keuka, William Smith, Cornell, and Elmira colleges, who will speak on their most popular sports for women.

Seating arrangements will be made for fifty in all.

GREENBERG HEADS LATIN CLUB
Fay Greenberg '41 was recently elected president of the Latin Club to succeed Marion Immediato '40. Other officers for 1940-41 are Frances Fish '41, vice-president; and Jean Millspaugh '41, secretary-treasurer.

Fencers Stage Exhibition Before Local O. E. S.

Members of the men's and women's fencing teams gave exhibition foil fencing bouts before the meeting of the local Kanakadea Chapter 626 O. E. S., Wednesday evening at their clubroom.

The bouts were warmly received by seventy-five members of the local chapter and their guests from the Eastern Star Chapter of Andover.

Captain Milt Vainer '42, opened the exhibition with a brief talk on the history of the sport and a description of the rules. Jean Heathcote '40, captain of the women's team, fought a match with Betty Jane Pearce '42, to start the actual competition.

Milt Vainer and Irv Sapperstein '42, then thrilled the gathering with a realistic five joint bout to conclude the exhibition. All the matches were officiated by fencing master, H. G. Schurecht.

Post '32 Photos Indians

Photographs of American Indian life taken by Helen M. Post '32, a graduate of the ceramic art department, have been used in "As Long As The Grass Shall Grow" written by Oliver LaFarge.

Enlarged copies of six of the photographs used in the book as well as the book itself are now on display in the library.

After graduation, Mrs. Post became interested in photography work. On her last trip to the Indian country, she spent four months living with the Indians and took over 2,000 photographs from Montana to Arizona.

LaFarge is president of the American Association on Indian Affairs and has had intimate contact with them for more than 18 years.

Cameron '42 Calls For Handbook Copy

"Changes in constitutions, new officers' slates, and other information desired printed in the Freshman Handbook should be handed in at once," stated Archie Cameron '42, former editor, who is temporarily in charge of the 1940-41 issue.

Material for the book may be handed in to Cameron, Beatrice Nash '42, or Richard Humphrey '41.

ALUMNI MEET SPEAKERS

Slated as speakers for the annual alumni dinners of the Syracuse and Albany Branches are President J. Nelson Norwood, Prof. John R. Spicer, Dean A. E. Whitford and Dr. Joseph Seidlin. These meetings and dinners occur this weekend.

MC GUIRE FACULTY SPEAKER
Speaking on "Some Social Attitudes of Modern Youth," Dr. A. E. McGuire of the department of sociology and philosophy will address the University Faculty at the final meeting of the academic year. The group will meet in Social Hall, Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Nominations for the annual elections of the Alfred Alumni Association were made at a meeting of the Board of Directors held last Thursday afternoon in the Alumni Office. Mrs. Agnes K. Clarke, vice-president, presided in the absence of President Robert Sherwood. Elections will be held during Commencement Week next month.

'42 BECOME MEMBERS OF THE ARCHERY CLUB

Fourteen women have signed up for the tennis singles tournament, according to Virginia Engbers '40, tennis manager. It is hoped that the matches can be completed before the end of the school year. In past years the final matches have not been reached.

The freshmen women defeated the sophomores with a score of 28-16 in the softball game played on Moving-Up Day. Five innings were played in the game, now an annual event.

Gail Rashbach was captain of the frosh team, Betty Baldwin of the sophos. Officials were Miss Lavinia Creighton, Dick Callista, and Danny Freed.

Jane Howell '41 and June Chisholm

Spikers Invade Colgate Saturday

Lambda Chi Takes First In Loop

Lambda Chi vaulted into undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Softball Tourney as they won a trio of games and kept their slate clean in the third week of play. A three way tie for second place resulted as a forfeit by the J.J.'s to the Walla-Wallas, tying the two teams with Klan Alpine at three wins and one loss apiece.

Lambda Chi	4	0	1.000
J.J.'s	3	1	.750
Klan Alpine	3	1	.750
Walla-Wallas	3	1	.750
Delta Sig	2	1	.667
Brookside	2	3	.400
Kappa Psi	2	4	.333
Kappa Nu	1	3	.250
Toppers	1	3	.250
B.B.S.	0	4	.000

SS Features

Visual Instruction

Visual instruction, a course allowing graduate credit at Alfred University, is listed in the Summer Session announcements just released by Dr. Waldo A. Titsworth, director of Summer Session and registrar at the University.

Such topics as motion picture projection, lantern slide projection, opaque projection, and micro-projection will be included in the course. Instruction in photography and the making of lantern slides and photomicrography will be given. Part of the lectures will be given by members of the physics department and by specialists in the commercial field.

Graduate credit may be obtained in some other departments including biology, chemistry, English, French, Latin, mathematics, physics and education.

Cost of Can of Beans Slight, GLF Official Tells Marketeers

"COST OF A GOOD GRADE can of pork and beans is less than four cents, with the major expenses being the tin can itself," C. W. Sadd, vice-president of G.L.F., the largest cooperative in the United States, revealed in his talk before members of the Marketeers Club, recently.

Mr. Sadd, who is in charge of marketing of farm products presented facts of marketing as encountered in the manufacture and distribution of canned goods by G.L.F.

Charles Smith '40, was given a position with the Marketing department of G. L. F., beginning July 1.

Visit Bureau

ALUMNI VISITORS to the Bureau of Appointments recently were Lula Johnson '39, Winifred Eisert '37 and Mildred Smith '36.

SEIDLIN

ALUMNI NOMINATIONS MADE

Nominations for the annual elections of the Alfred Alumni Association were made at a meeting of the Board of Directors held last Thursday afternoon in the Alumni Office. Mrs. Agnes K. Clarke, vice-president, presided in the absence of President Robert Sherwood. Elections will be held during Commencement Week next month.

'42 BECOME MEMBERS OF THE ARCHERY CLUB

Fourteen women have signed up for the tennis singles tournament, according to Virginia Engbers '40, tennis manager. It is hoped that the matches can be completed before the end of the school year. In past years the final matches have not been reached.

The freshmen women defeated the sophomores with a score of 28-16 in the softball game played on Moving-Up Day. Five innings were played in the game, now an annual event.

Gail Rashbach was captain of the frosh team, Betty Baldwin of the sophos. Officials were Miss Lavinia Creighton, Dick Callista, and Danny Freed.

Jane Howell '41 and June Chisholm

46 Entered in Tennis Ladder Tournament

Electricians Elect King '41 President

Lorne King '41 was elected 1940-41 president of the Electrical Association at the final meeting Wednesday in the Ag School Library.

Other officers are: William Buchan '41, vice-president; Kenneth Legters '41, secretary; Harold Coleman '41, treasurer.

Members of the association and electrical faculty will hold an outing this afternoon at the Hornell Rifle Range outside Almond. Softball, wrestling and refreshments will be featured.

Haecker '41 Wins Keramos Election

Jack Haecker '41 was elected president of the Keramos Society at a meeting held at Klan Alpine Sunday night. Haecker succeeds Norman Kendall '40.

Robert Whitwood '41 was elected vice-president, Frank Maxwell '41, secretary, Louis Kluth '41, treasurer and James Wygant '41, herald.

Fred Loughridge and David Arment were the sophomore members voted into the fraternity and Everett Thomas was the senior chosen. It has been the practice of Keramos to confer the honor of brotherhood on two sophomores only. Other members are drawn from the upper classes.

The induction of new members and the final banquet of the year will be held at the Evergreens in Wellsville, Saturday, June 1. Prof. Robert Campbell of the glass technology department will act as chairman of the program.

Torque Tester Slips War Bombs to Face Higher Fire in Research Lab

THE EUROPEAN WAR broke just too late to prevent the Ceramic Experiment Station from securing a special torque apparatus, the only one of its kind in the United States, from a ceramic testing apparatus company located in now war-torn Berlin, Germany.

The apparatus, which measures the torque strength of refractories at high temperatures, will be used to test the effect of an aluminum powder addition to silicon carbide kiln furniture at high temperatures. It is known as the Endell-Steger Torque Test.

Alumnus Authors Piece

WILLIAM G. WHITFORD '11, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts at Alfred in 1938, is the author of "A Changing Philosophy of Art Education" which appeared in February, 1940 issue of the Eastern Arts Association Bulletin. The article is a reprint from Education for November, 1939.

Mr. Whitford is on the faculty of the University of Chicago in the department of art education, has written numerous magazine articles and edited several books in that field. He is a member of many arts associations and a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society.

SCHOOLMASTERS TO DINE

Two hundred persons are expected to attend the joint dinner of the Allegany County and Steuben County Schoolmasters' Associations which will be held at the Brick Wednesday.

NEW YORKER VISITS HERE

Dr. Hermann Poppelbaum of New York City, a visitor from Germany and a specialist in anthropology, was a campus guest recently.

SPANISH ELECTIONS TONIGHT

Spanish Club elections will be held at Theta Theta Chi tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

SPEAKS TO A.A.U.W.

Miss Ruth Greene, Librarian, spoke to the Child Study Group of the Alfred Branch of the American Association of University Women on "Children's Reading," recently.

ON THE BASIS of new research, Harvard University geologists estimated that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.

Winners in the archery tournaments held this week were:

at 20 and 30 yards, Kay Kastner '41; 30 and 40 yards, Eloise Bassett '42, Ellie Hauth '43; 40 and 50 yards, June Chisholm '42, Sidney Bergen '43.

Other members of the Club who made the trip are Kay Kastner '41,

Close Meet Predicted; Geyer, Grid Ace, Stars

Varsity spikers will invade the famed Chenango Valley, Saturday, tangling with the Maroon and White of Colgate University in the fourth athletic meeting between the two schools this year.

The Saxons will be out to even matters with Coach Jack Rourke's protégés, having dropped basketball and wrestling decisions to Colgate outfit while chalking up a win in the dual cross country meet by a perfect score, 15-40. Coach McLane forecasts the closest meet of the year on Saturday, as a fitting climax to hostilities for 1939-40.

Geyer Stars in Dashes

The Red Raiders have displayed a wealth of power in their meets this year in the sprints, broad-jump, high-jump, pole-vault and hurdles, but are relatively weak in the distance events.

The Purple and Gold sprinters will find the going tough against Indian Bill Geyer, Colgate speed artist, famed for his openfield performances on the gridiron. Geyer is also a threat in the broad-jump, teaming up with Al Lovett.

Brawny Mike Greene will attempt to gain revenge for his last minute defeat on the wrestling mat last winter which cost the Saxons the match. Greene has consistently shown little regard for records in the shot-put and discus, and after his brilliant showing at the Middle Atlantics Friday seems to be a sure winner in these departments.

The hopes of the Purple and Gold rest with the middle and long distance men who should be consistent point winners in this department against the less steady Raiders.

The team will leave for Hamilton by bus on Saturday morning and will return in the evening.

Student Lamps—Mazda Bulbs and General Hardware

Senator Mead, Argosy Dedicatee, Emphasizes Need For Democracy

'Let's Be Pro-American' Declares Buffalo Senator; 1940 Ag Annual Issued

Emphasizing the universal need for preserving democracy and the important part that the United States plays in accomplishing this aim through its youth and proper youth-education, U. S. Senator James M. Mead, of Buffalo, addressed the Ag School Assembly and guests Friday.

The Senator, dedicatee of the 1940 Argosy, made a special trip from Washington to speak at the exercises.

Speaking about our position in the European conflict, the Senator said, "Today the powder-keg of Europe has exploded. The reality of war and the threat of armed conflict affects virtually the world. We are no exception. As a ally every civilized nation in the nation we can no longer divorce ourselves from our neighbors across the seas."

Regarding the ways of preserving our present ideology, Senator Mead stated, "Important is our obligation as a nation in the maintenance and preservation of the basic institutions of free government. There are two ways in which to accomplish this objective.

First, we must erect a barrier against the infiltration of anti-democratic "isms". We must make this an unwelcome land for the persons who come here, not to assume American citizenship, but to spread false and anti-democratic doctrines. While retaining our national heritage as a nation that is a haven for the oppressed and persecuted, we must lend neither comfort nor encouragement to the person who comes here with malice in his heart and with sabotage in his mind.

Second, we must insulate the nation from the coup from within. Adequate safeguards against the breeding of unfriendly philosophies at home in time of emergency are essential to our well-being."

"Let us not be pro-Allies; pro-British; pro-Germans nor pro-anything—but pro-Americans!"

In conclusion, Mead stated, "We are ready to defend a program of social justice at home, and to advocate free institutions of government elsewhere. We refuse to participate in aggression, but we would join with enthusiasm to give comfort to the victims of unprovoked persecution. Defense, and not offense, marks our creed; peace, not war, our objective; democracy, not despotism, our way of life.

All this requires the highest degree of statesmanship in foreign and domestic situations. It likewise requires the unselfish re-dedication on the part of all of our people to the fundamental principles upon which the republic is founded."

Following the address, Editor Allan T. Gilkes presented the first copy of the Argosy to Senator Mead, together with a gold key, explaining that their choice of him as the dedicatee was made because of his interest in youth education.

Complimentary copies were also presented to President J. Nelson Norwood, Chaplain James C. McLeod and Faculty Advisor Prof. K. B. Floyd.

After the assembly, Senator Mead, Director Paul B. Orvis, President Norwood, and guests attended a luncheon in the Coffee Shop. Among the guests at the luncheon were Mayor Ernest Stewart of Hornell; Prof. Floyd, Frank Lynn '40, Prof. W. M. Burditt of the English Department, Robert Cleary '41, and Irving Sattell '41.

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Forestry Expert Suggests Planting of 5000 Trees

Ralph G. Unger of the Extension Department of the College of Forestry, Syracuse University, inspected the three reforestation plantations on the campus last week.

He says that although the worst drought in the history of the country was experienced last summer, the trees planted as replacements last spring survived to about 85 to 90 percent of the total planted.

For several years, the University has planted several thousand seedling trees, Scotch Pine, Red Pine and Norway Spruce. That practice will not be continued this spring because of the heavy snow remaining on the ground late and the belated appearance of spring.

One more year of growth, estimates Mr. Unger, will make a great improvement in the appearance of the entire area from the village streets.

The plantations have been made during the past five or six years with the assistance of NYA students. It has been suggested that about 5000 trees be planted next year in the land in back of the Carillon and in the extreme north of the campus.

NYA Boys Plant Shrubs as Project

One hundred shrubs and rosebushes were planted in Director Paul B. Orvis' backyard-nursery, Saturday.

Twelve boys from the NYA Center worked all day to bring the project near completion.

The nursery, which now includes several hundred trees and shrubs, is part of the Ag School's floriculture project.

Radio Class Tours Tube Plant on Trip

Prof. George S. Craig and the Ag School radio class visited the Sylvania Tube Manufacturing Plant in Emporium, Pa., Friday. They were guided through the plant by three engineers and had an opportunity to witness the manufacturing process of a radio tube from beginning to end. They were surprised at the speed with which these delicate objects come off the assembly-line.

On their way back they looked at the transmitter of the Olean radio station, WHDL. This week they plan to visit WHAM in Rochester.

FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

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Dygert Elected Horn, Hoof Club President

Plans were discussed and officers elected for the coming year at the annual dinner of the Ag School's Horn and Hoof Club held at the Coffee Shop Tuesday. This concluded this year's activities.

Faculty advisor, Prof. Lloyd W. Robinson, was awarded a gold key for the valuable services which he has rendered to the club.

New officers, all of the class of 1941, are: President, Robert Dygert; Secretary, Paul Chamberlain; Corresponding Secretary, Albert Barie; and Treasurer, Frank Taft.

Glassmen Select New Club Name

Officially the newly formed Glass Club will be known as the 1-3-6 Club, a vote at a recent meeting revealed.

Stressing in particular the greater variety of bottles and high quality laboratory apparatus produced by the T. W. Wheaton Company, Don Wheaton '42, discussed many products at a meeting recently.

Leo Schifferli '41, will talk on optical glass at the meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night in the first lecture room of the Ceramic Building.

MATH CLUB TO ELECT TONIGHT

Elections will follow Dr. Joseph Seidlin's address, "Who and What Lies in Statistics," tonight at the Mathematics Club meeting in Physics Hall at eight o'clock.

Bees Maintain Even Heat in Hive, Expert Reveals

"A hive of 15,000 bees will eat from 30 to 50 pounds of honey during a winter to preserve life and to keep the hive warm," said Dr. Lloyd R. Watson in a recent interview.

"The bees never allow the temperature to vary more than one degree from 57 degrees Fahrenheit," he said. "To produce more heat in colder weather warms, they eat less honey, and even fan with their wings to lower the hive temperature." The hive is open to ventilation in winter so that the bees have a supply of fresh air.

"Instead of honey, the bees may be fed cane sugar, which," continued Dr. Watson, "is better than honey because it digests entirely. The cane sugar, however, is not good food for the growing bee, because it does not contain necessary vitamins as does honey.

In experimental breeding work last summer, Dr. Watson raised worker bees with colored eyes. He had raised drones with colored eyes before. Because of the lateness of the season when those workers were produced, and because of his trip to Belgium in an attempt to acquire the nine bells for the Davis Memorial Carillon, he was unable to raise queens with colored eyes. That will be early work this summer.

Dr. Watson needs white-eyed bees to cross with those with colored eyes so that he can follow up genetical studies. His bees with colored eyes came from a mutation found in 1936 in a hive near Geneva, N. Y. Dr.

Watson bought the queen and mated her colored eyed drones with her colored eyed daughters. Black is the normal eye color for bees; Dr. Watson has developed bees with eye colors as follows: plum, dark and light chocolate, flesh pink, cherry, yellow green, yellow and cream.

Under normal conditions the raising of the brood is summer work only, for the bee. Eggs which are to be queens are laid in vertical cells where they likewise spend three days in hatching to the larvae, but only five and one half days as larvae and seven and one half days as pupae, becoming full grown queens in 16 days as opposed to 21 for the worker. This difference appears because of the richer food furnished to the queen cells.

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