

Fire Chief Sends Message

Students who are interested in volunteer fire work should read the message from Fire Chief Roger Thomas, which appears on the editorial page.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Brazilian Enrolls Here

A native of Brazil has enrolled in Alfred University as a special in the glass technology department. Read his impressions of the United States on page 4.

VOL. XXIX NO. 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941, ALFRED, N. Y.

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Dramatic Production To Open Forum

"Twelfth Night," a dramatic production by the Chekhov Theatre Players, will open the 1941-1942 Forum series when the curtains rise Monday, October 27.

Four years ago the Chekhov Theatre Studio was founded as a school for the theatre and as a theatre itself. Its aims were to train young people in the art of the theatre; to develop their individual gifts; to form a group with a repertory of players of high standards with which to tour the country. The directing genius of the theatre company is Michael Chekhov, nephew of the great playwright, Anton Chekhov. The director of the players was sole director of the Second Moscow Art Theatre for five years.

The second number of the series will be the address on December 8, given by Max Lerner, professor of government at William College, former editor of "The Nation" and author of "It Is Later Than You Think," and "Ideas Are Weapons".

Sole musical program of the series will be the concert by Paul Robeson on January 19. The great negro singer is a graduate of Rutgers University and has studied law at Columbia. He has played professional football, is a Phi Beta Kappa man and is a winner of letters in four sports as well as all-American end for two years in succession. When he returned to the theatre, he made his debut in Eugene O'Neill's famous play, "Emperor Jones".

Maurice Hindus' lecture on February 16, will conclude the series. Hindus is a world famous authority on international affairs and author of such books as "Broken Earth," "Red Bread," and the recent best-seller novel, "To Sing With The Angels".

All of these programs will be held in Alumni Hall at 8:15 o'clock on the dates scheduled. A limited number of season tickets will be available to alumni and others interested, at the office of the treasurer, Burton Crandall.

Fiat Candidates To Meet Tonight At Physics Hall

All candidates for positions on either the business or editorial staffs of the Fiat Lux will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the large lecture room of Physics Hall.

Sophia Perry '42, editor-in-chief, will outline the policies and organization of the paper to the new students, and assignments will be given to those desiring to be reporters.

Members of last year's staff are also requested to attend.

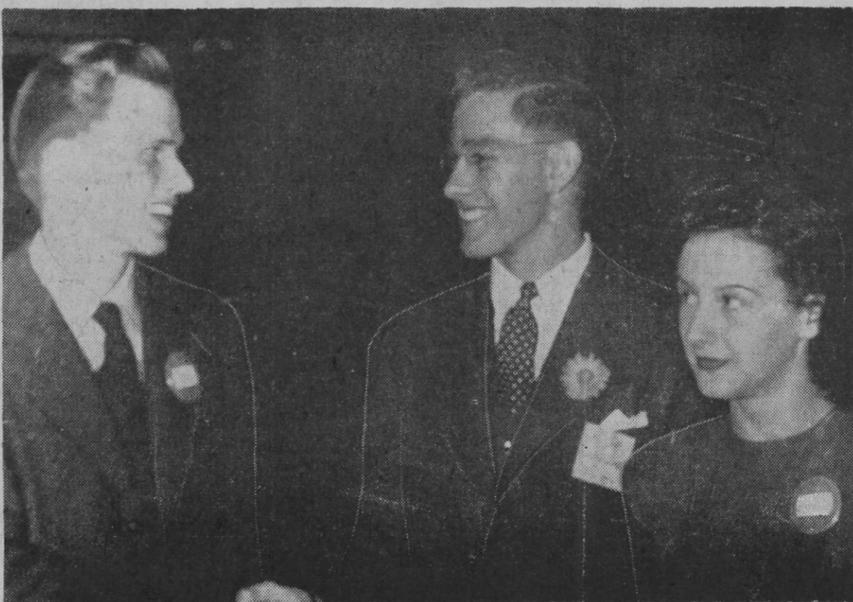
Frosh Court Named By BK; To Meet Sunday Night

The big bad Frosh Court has been chosen by the Blue Key to mete out justice to the erring frosh. The first session will be held next Sunday evening in Alumni Hall with His Honor Ray Hall presiding on the bench assisted by jurors Paul Pettit, Stan Langworthy, Doug Beals, Ray Feldhauser, Pike Trigilio and Joe Chait. All are seniors.

According to the Constitution of the court three jurors are from the Blue Key, one from the Student Senate and two others representatives are from outside.

Freshmen are advised that the frosh rules go into effect to-morrow morning at 6 A. M. All freshmen are advised to learn and obey the rules which may be found in the handbook. Violators will be handled severely. Violators of the rules will be turned in to the court by upper-classes. There will be a box in the post office to receive the complaints. Sophomores may not turn names in but they may inform upper-classes of violations. Any changes in procedures will be announced later.

FRESHMEN MEET BIG MAN ON CAMPUS RHODES



Student Senate President, Ralph Rhodes, is shown greeting two of the many freshmen who attended the reception which was held Tuesday night.

Raymond Scholts of Rochester and

Francella Goodgeon of Elmhurst, Long Island, are pictured with the Student Senate prexy. The reception was under the direction of the Alfred Christian Fellowship assisted by the

Student Senate. Faculty members were present to greet the new students. The introductions were followed by a "get-acquainted" dance.

Guidance Work Is Three-Fold; Aids Students

All students who desire guidance on any problem relating to employment or the choice of a vocation may take advantage of the expert advice of Dr. Ben R. Crandall, the University's vocational counselor.

He may be consulted in his office in the Green Block from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Dr. Crandall emphasizes that, while his departments exist mainly for the benefit of those attending the College of Liberal Arts and for students who have not yet entered college, all students are welcome to consult him on any phase of the employment question. Freshmen are particularly urged to make use of this service.

The work of the department is essentially threefold: to help determine the field of work for which the student is best fitted, to give him complete information as to the qualifications and requirements for success in his chosen field, and to aid him in securing employment, both during summer vacations and after graduation.

For the first purpose a wide-range vocational test is given to the student. If the student is in doubt as to the choice of a life-work, the test will determine his aptitudes; if he is already certain of his choice, the test will verify his judgment. Then the requirements for specific vocations are carefully investigated, to see whether entrance into a given field is feasible.

Finally, Dr. Crandall's office, in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service, is in a position to give considerable assistance in placing students in any field of endeavor, whether for temporary employment or in a life vocation.

Short Circuit Is Cause of \$1000 Blaze Saturday

Estimated damage of \$1000 to \$1200 was caused at the home of William L. Sadler on Main Street by a fire at 1:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

The fire was apparently caused by a short in the electric circuit and was difficult to extinguish because of the metal roof on the house. However, by breaking through the roof, firemen were able to put an end to the fire in a few hours.

The belief that fires come in threes was supported when the firemen were called Saturday afternoon to put out a grass fire near Theta Theta Chi sorority and Sunday morning at 11:45 to fight one which started near the home of Professor H. G. Schurecht. The latter was started when the high wind scattered the fire burning in a wire incinerator.

558 Register Here; Four Per Cent Less Than Last Year

Registration in the College of Liberal Arts and Ceramics and the School of Theology showed a total of 558 students on Friday evening of the first week, a net loss of only four per cent from that of the same time last year, said Dr. Waldo A. Tittsworth in an interview.

He expects more late registrants. An increase of two per cent in the total number of freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts and Ceramics is made up from a 19 per cent increase in Liberal Arts and a decrease of nine per cent in ceramics.

The total number of freshmen in the two colleges is 170; 74 in Liberal Arts and 96 in Ceramics.

National Defense Revamps Local NYA Set-Up

Major effects are being felt by the National Youth Administration including the Alfred Resident Center, according to information released by Charles N. Roberts, Jr., director of the local resident center project.

"The Office of Production Management in Washington recognizes the shortage of labor in some fields," said Mr. Roberts. To counteract this they are urging the training of workers to fill the vacancies and in accord with this they are insistent that all Federal agencies providing any form of work experience or training should provide the workers for industry as soon as possible.

"The National Youth Administration in New York State has been asked to conform with the new policy and in order to do this they have changed the Alfred NYA Resident Center program from two years to one year in an effort to get workers out in industry during the emergency."

Freshmen of last year in the Ag-Tech have been allowed to return to complete their course, but those fresh-

Winhurst Fills Only Ag-Tech Faculty Vacancy

Only change in faculty at the Ag-Tech this year is the appointment of H. E. C. Winhurst of Albany to fill the vacancy in the air conditioning and refrigeration department caused by the resignation of R. J. Brooks.

Norman R. Newman came to the Institute in January, 1941, from Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester and will head the department in place of Mr. Brooks, who resigned to become sales engineer of the Kaustine Company of Perry.

Mr. Winhurst, who will be an instructor in heating and air conditioning, was graduated from Syracuse University in June, 1913, with a degree in electrical engineering. Later during 1933, he took graduate work at Albany State Teachers College.

From 1913 until 1917, he was with the Deal Manufacturing Co. as designing engineer. In 1917, he joined the engineer reserve corps of the United States Army and went overseas.

Upon returning in 1919, Mr. Winhurst became an engineer in the supply division of Western Electric Co. in New York City. He remained in that capacity until 1925, when he became district manager of the Socony heating division of Standard Oil Company of New York. In 1928, he joined the staff of Timken Sound Automatic Corp. as heating engineer, and remained there until 1940, when he became associated with J. M. Steinhart Co. in Albany. He comes to the Institute from that position.

Mr. Winhurst is member of Phi Mu Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, college fraternities. He is also member of Syracuse Blue Lodge and Temple Commandry No. 2, of Albany, as well as being a charter member of the Western Electric post of the American Legion.

men registering this year will take a one-year course. A record number of 40 freshmen boys and girls and 26 seniors are enrolled.

NEW FACES

Which Will Be Big Men, Women on Campus?

Another deluge of Freshmen! But they're what the University likes to see. They are, after all, what helps to keep the place running year after year. Class of '45 coming up. Makes the upper-classes feel slightly ancient. College days have a habit of speeding by with amazing rapidity.

The new Frosh are interesting material for speculative consideration. There are so many things to wonder about them—what will they do and will they be successful? What faces will become prominent on the campus within the next four years? Which ones will last the four years? The new

readers should feel no alarm about such a question. It is only reasonable to suppose that out of a large group some are bound not to finish, for any one of a number of reasons.

Which ones will get the 2. and 3. grades? Which girl will be St. Pat's queen in one of her upper-class years? Who will be St. Pat's student body president his Senior year? Which girl will be W. S. G. President her Senior year? Which ones will be Presidents of sororities, fraternities, clubs, and honorary organizations? Who will be the shining lights

118 Ag-Tech Freshmen Listed As Institute Releases Final Total

Senior Ceramic Students Start Competition

Senior students in the Ceramic College start research work this week in competition with one another for a certificate award and prize.

These 45 seniors will compete for the two awards made by the Ceramic Association of New York State to the person submitting the best senior thesis.

Students choose their research subjects from a list of 100 research suggestions submitted by the faculty, and then proceed to carry out research on those problems.

The certificate and award are presented to the winner as a regular feature of the Commencement program.

A committee of prominent men from industry review the theses and decide upon the best one. Last year the prize was awarded to George Mann '41, for his thesis, "Retempering of Mortar". This research paper aroused much praise on the part of men in industry, Dean M. E. Holmes stated. Mann is now employed by the Titanium Alloy Mfg. Co. in Niagara Falls.

The Ceramic Association encourages research on the part of students by making these awards.

CAA Opens Second Year This Week

The first meeting of the Civilian Pilot Training ground school will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room at Physics Hall. Flight training will begin at the Hornell airport as soon as definite approval from the Buffalo office is received.

Ag-Tech students who have passed their physical examination and met the other qualifications are: Donald Burnett, Kenneth Burnett, John Bryant, William Fleckenstein, Robert Leigh, Donald Limburg, Gene Moyer, Lloyd Wipple, Edison Wilcox and Bryant Sipping. John Lange, Seth Merriman and Donald Underhill are the Ceramic applicants. Frank Snyder and Charles VanHouten have also been approved from the Liberal Arts College.

Students who will be taking the flight training or the ground school course have not been selected. A government certificate of Aeronautics Knowledge together with three semester hours' credit in Liberal Arts will we awarded those taking the ground school training.

Jewish Students to Attend Rash-hashona Services

Kappa Nu fraternity and Chaplain William H. Genné are making arrangements so that all Jewish students may attend the Rash-Hashona Services at the Jewish Synagogue in Hornell, Wednesday.

Jewish students who would like to attend the services should notify Cliff Reader '42, at Kappa Nu not later than 7:00 o'clock tonight.

ACS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Initial meeting of the American Ceramic Society will be held at the Ceramic College, Tuesday, October 14.

One hundred sixteen of the 118 freshmen who enrolled in the Ag-Tech Institute last week are from New York State, with one student enrolled from Baltimore, Md., and one from Sunapee, N. H. Twelve women and 106 men comprise the class.

Nine of the group come from New York City, six from Rochester, two each from Syracuse and Yonkers, and one from Buffalo. Towns in the vicinity of Alfred are represented by students from Wellsville, Hornell, Olean, Cuba, Little Genesee, Avoca, Cohocton and North Cohocton.

The following are the students who enrolled in the freshman class this past week:

Daryl Aylesworth, Norwich; Arthur Ackerly, Romulus; Kenneth Allen, New York; Max Adler, Yonkers; Budd Adams, Hector; Eileen Anderson, Mt. Vernon; James Aina, Albion; Wilfred Beardsley, Baltimore, Md.; John Barone, LeRoy; Allen Burrows, LeRoy; Montgomery Brown, Owego; George Beers, Binghamton.

And Lasca Baker, Wellsville; Ivan Cummings, Hemlock; Margaret Cantello, Fort Edwards; Dick Chapin, Lyons; Sam Ciulla, Rochester; Tracy Calkins, Avoca; Harold Carney, Canaseraga; Norman Coons, Jamestown; Bernard Cohen, Woodmere; Frank Colaio, White Plains; Louis Cherchio, Warners; Richard Combes, Newark; Bennett Cohen, Brooklyn; Warren Case, Syracuse.

And Julia Clark, East Pembroke; Andrew Cusimano, Albion; James Collette, Mount Vernon; Lee Dalley, Hornell; George Daily, Middletown; Anthony deAngelo, Binghamton; James Dillistin, Warwick; Francis Doty, Middletown; Mary Darjany, Utica; George Dorfman, Port Chester; Anthony Eppoliti, Canastota; William Evans, Alfred.

And John Foster, Savannah; Wilfred Fenter, Niagara Falls; Alfred Freisem, Waterloo; Frank Gamsby, Sunapee, N. H.; Anthony Giufre, Canastota; Edgar Gray, North Cohocton; Melvin Gray, North Cohocton; Irving Greenberg, Buffalo; Russel Gloor, Cohocton; Dorothy Grant, LeRoy; John Harding, Angelica; Clinton Hann, Warwick; Bruce Howland, Newark.

And Maurice Hickey, Palmyra; Max Korrigan, Warners; Edward Kasner, Brooklyn; Morris Kellman, Brooklyn; Herbert Kaplan, Ellenville; Abbott Kissen, Brooklyn; Sarah Kanfoush, Utica; Grant Kotringer, Ontario; Wendell Kirmitt, Union Springs; Helen Konluk, Saugerties; Pohn Kramer, Yonkers; Elizabeth Lewis, Olean; John Lusk, Arkport.

And Frederick Lane, Rochester; Edgar Lever, Niagara Falls; Winifred Lawrence, Binghamton; Robert McLaughlin, Baldwin; William McKenna, Lynbrook; Richard Middaugh, Port Jervis; Joseph Macri, Port Chester; Virginia Marks, Rochester; Vincent Midey, Cuba; Nancy Mormino, Whitehall; James May, Hornell; Salvstro Marion, Smyrna; Robert Marshall, Oakfield; Donald Munderback, Rochester; Julien Opacinch, Dunkirk; John Peters, Bronx; John Reardon, Glenn Falls; Donald Razunalski, Dunkirk.

And Lewis Roth, Mongaup Valley; Dennister Rodda, Syracuse; Calvin Robinson, Wellsville; Remigius Reade, DePew; Floyd Rayburn, Holcomb; Gerald Robson, White Plains; Jack Schindler, Rochester; Gordon Sanford, Little Genesee; Jack Scarpine, Westfield; Karl Schmidt, Auburn; Louis Smookler, Monticello; Donald Surck, Niagara Falls; Kenneth Sawers, Hamburg; Betty Sprague, West Falls; Robert Soanes, Attica.

And Donald Sage, Rush; Quentin Stalker, Kanneonga Lake; Charles Shirkey, Schenectady; Eva Supman, North Rose; Donald Stoppel, Clyde; George Schler, Hornell; Frank Taylor, Hornell; Joseph Toth, Lackawanna; Frank Taylor; Howard Vanduyne, Bernardsville; John Vamacka, Frederick Wright, Warwick; Bronx; Lawrence Warren, Bliss;

And Ernest Wareson, Warwick; George Warren, Oyster Bay; Abram Weintraub, New York; Robert Williams, Rochester; Robert Witter, Chaffee; Maurice Zohns, Ripley; Zymman Zimkofsky, Bronx; Bernard Hipkin.

FIAT LUX



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

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Is It Weakness?

President Roosevelt's recent message stating that America will always need men and women with college training and that government and industry alike need skilled technicians today is in itself sufficient argument for the case of student deferment from Selective Service.

But this argument is not the only one that can be advanced for desired deferment of college men. In addition to the fact that men with college training will be needed, especially after the present emergency is over, one should consider the problem from the point of view of the man being taken out of school. With the uncertainty of the possible return to school of men drafted, one finds many fallacies in the arguments proposed by those who believe in the drafting of men enrolled in colleges throughout the nation.

In the first place, college training is based primarily on an accumulation of knowledge and experiences. No one year can be definitely segregated from the other three without a definite loss. Furthermore, if men are taken out of college, there is no assurance that there will be sufficient men with the background and knowledge in economics, political and social science to meet the needs of leadership which will obviously arise after the international crisis has been settled, regardless of its outcome.

In view then of these considerations, why then is it not possible for all college men to receive deferment, instead of only those who are associated with what the government has termed "necessary to national defense"?

In reply to many such statements, Brig. Gen. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, has said that blanket deferment of college students is impossible under the selective service law. That is true, but isn't that in a sense avoiding the real question? Selective Service is a new thing for the people of the United States, and certainly no human institution can be entirely without weaknesses. Isn't the attitude of Selective Service toward college men one of these weaknesses which can and should be corrected?

What Is Reality?

In the past few years challenges of all kinds have been wildly flung at youth. No thought was ever given to whether or not youth was in a position to accept these so-called obligations. Last week, however, a challenge was offered to the youth of Alfred University, and in a sense, to college youth throughout the nation and world which it should be able to meet.

Specifically, this challenge was that proposed by President Norwood in assembly Thursday when he urged students to not only think about a possible world organization which could provide and insure peace, but to devise such a plan and to find some means of realizing it.

Superficially, youth might say that this was an utter impossibility, for if such a plan for peace were possible, it surely would have been devised by now. If one thinks, however, of the impossibilities of the last few years that have become realities, one must realize that this request is not too great. Youth of today will, of necessity, live in the world of tomorrow. Therefore, this challenge rightly falls in the realm of youth's duties toward one another.

If youth will think of the years of life which are theirs to mold, they will thoughtfully and sincerely accept this proposed challenge for peaceful, meaningful living.

Justice Scores

Our text is taken from the Biblical quotation dealing with the meek inheriting the earth.

In this world in recent years little people have not had much gravity. They have been pushed around and stepped on it every turn. And so it was in Brooklyn.

The object of Giant followers contempt, the butt of jokes and cruel remarks, looked upon with disdain throughout the land, the Dodger fans suffered long. They were the underdogs of underdogs.

But despite the persecution, despite the stigma attached to them they would not strike their colors.

This is not so cruel a world that justice does not score once in a while. And little men the world over can take renewed faith and strength from the events that have come to pass in Brooklyn.

For right has at last conquered. "Our Bums" are in and the Yankees had better watch out.

G. H.

Campus Briefs IN THE SWIM

Richard Martin ex-'42, of Port Washington is now employed by the Grumman Airplane Factory in Farmingdale.

Coulson Hageman '42, was employed by the New York State Conservation Department this summer. The project was stream control work.

R. Douglas Manning '42, spent the summer vacation working for T. C. Wheaton Glass Company in Millville, New Jersey.

Sigma Chi Nu greets a new house-mother this year. She is Mrs. Mildred McDermott of DuBois, Pa.

Moe Cohen '42, worked on a power press in New York City this summer.

Alice Schryver '42, and Sally Jane Morris '42, worked at the Minnowbrook Inn in the central Adirondacks this summer, doing office and waitress work, respectively.

Jane Sennate '42, worked as a cashier in a restaurant in Batavia.

Carolyn Caspar '44, worked as a waitress at a restaurant in Auburn.

Doris Dascomb '44, worked at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Rochester, during the vacation.

Concetta Russo '39, who taught last year in Allentown, has a position in the French department of the Blasdell High School this year.

Margaret Lawrence '40, is teaching English in the Fillmore Central School this year.

Clyde Seymour '40, is teaching science and coaching athletics at the North Cohocton-Atlanta High School.

Eleanor Driscoll '41, is a member of the faculty of the Wayland High School.

Bruce McGill '41, is teaching at the Canaseraga Central School.

Harold Johnson '41, is teaching the seventh grade in Friendship, succeeding Cornell Baldwin, who is now in the army.

The Allen Steinheim Museum is open for visitors every Sunday and Thursday afternoon from two-thirty to five o'clock. Mrs. Flora Groves, custodian at the museum, will be there at this time to point out various exhibits on display and to answer questions regarding the entire Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Boyle are living in Geneva, where Mr. Boyle is instructor in dramatics at Hobart College. Mrs. Boyle taught French at Alfred for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehohner '27, announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Louisa, on Sept. 26, at the Doctor's Hospital, Port Washington, L. I.

Lebohner is president of the Alumni Association of Alfred University; Mrs. Lebohner was Marion Rooney of Cuba, and a former president of the Brick. Both were graduated in the class of 1927.

Graduate students are registering late today at Physic Hall for the first semester's work. Courses are being offered in education, sociology, economics, English, history and political science, Spanish and speech.

Phil Burdick ex-'41, is now employed by the Frontier Fuel Oil Corporation in Buffalo. He is working in the plant laboratory doing control and testing work.

Pete Keenan '41, is working for Remington Rand Company in Buffalo, doing sales work.

Alex Ferguson ex-'42, has enlisted in the air corps and is stationed at Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala.

Tad Clark ex-'42, is working for Buffalo Arms Company in Buffalo. He is doing defense work as a draftsman. He plans to return to school for the second semester.

Harvey Robillard ex-'44, is now employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He is engaged in some type of ceramic control.

Dr. Seidlin Speaks

Dr. Joseph Seidlin addressed the Bi-County Teacher's Conference at Ten-Broeck Academy, Franklinville, Monday night, on the topic, "Teaching and Examinations." The same group will meet in Wellsville on Thursday, October 2, at which time Dr. Seidlin will speak on, "Phases of Teaching Geometry."

The social whirl starts its merry spin this week as upperclassmen discover the Brick and the frosh discover each other. Dating starts in earnest with fall activities gaining momentum.

Orchids to Chaplain William Genné, first of all, for the splendid management of the ACF dance held for the Frosh last Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the University Gymnasium. Novelty dances and games offered the new students their first real opportunity to become acquainted. Refreshments of ice cream were served later in the evening. Recordings furnished music for dancing.

The entire faculty were guests at the dance. Student chairman in charge was Doug Manning '42.

Further chance for new social contacts was given freshmen and upperclassmen alike Saturday evening from 8 to 12, again in the University Gymnasium, when all students joined in the fun provided by the Blue Key all-college dance.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Scholes, Dr. and Mrs. Murray J. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Myrvaagnes, and Dr. and Mrs. David Weaver.

Garrison Smith '42, was in charge of the dance.

Klan Alpine will entertain at the first open house of the year this Friday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Music will be to records played over the house sound system and refreshments will be served. Larry Coleman '44, is chairman of the affair.

Elaine Richtmyer '41, and Eleanor Cole '41, were guests at the Theta Theta Chi house this week.

Roy Hardenbrooke '41, spent last week-end at Kappa Psi. Phil Burdick '41, last year's house president, was a guest for five days last week.

John Dougherty '39, was visiting Delta Sig, Friday.

Charles Brady '44, was pledged at Delta Sigma Phi last night.

Morris Musgrave '41, James Lynch '41, Richard Coyle of Wellsville, Gerald Gregory ex-'42, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Warren, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth Barnard, and Howard Barnes '41, were Sunday dinner guests of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carl Kahn '41, was a guest at Kappa Nu fraternity this week-end. He is now teaching mathematics in Nunda Central High School, Nunda.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Oct. 4—Blue Key dance after Hartwick game
- Oct. 11—Blue Key dance after Clarkson game
- Oct. 18—Phi Psi Omega dance after Brooklyn game
- Oct. 25—Homecoming
- Nov. 1—Newman Club dance
- Sigma Chi Nu Informal
- Kappa Delta pledge dance
- NYA Girls' Birthday dinner
- Nov. 8—Lambda Chi Informal
- Nov. 22—Harvest Dance
- Dec. 6—Klan Open House
- Dec. 18—Interfraternity Ball

The above calendar is tentative, and does not include the fraternity and sorority Open Houses which are not definitely scheduled.

Democracy Needs Daily Application

"Like Christianity, democracy must be applied daily to show results; it must be gone over constantly," stated Dr. Roland Warren, professor of sociology, in addressing the Alfred Christian Fellowship Sunday evening at Social Hall.

Under the general topic of "What is Democratic Education", Dr. Warren outlined the essential differences between our educational system and that of Nazi Germany. In contrast to the policies of the system in the dictator-controlled country, we leave the doors wide open to criticism with no censorship, we approach the 'end justifies the means' theory critically, we tend to emphasize the individual, not the nation, and we think more of the present than of the future. The role of health and physical perfection is much more important in the educational system of Germany.

Dr. Warren mentioned two dangers in our present way of thinking of which he was made aware while in Germany—that is, our conception of peace as a static thing, that it will re-

WEEKLY CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday, Sept. 30—
- 7:00 P. M.—Men's Glee Club—Music Studio
 - 7:15 P. M.—Fiat Lux meeting—Physics Hall
 - 7:30 P. M.—Orchestra Rehearsal—South Hall
 - 7:30 P. M.—Interfraternity Council meeting—Ceramic School
 - 7:30 P. M.—CAA meeting—Physics Hall
- Wednesday—
- 7:15 P. M.—Student Senate meeting—Physics Hall
 - 7:30 P. M.—Argosy meeting—Room 22, Institute
 - 8:00 P. M.—Girls' Glee Club—Music Studio
- Thursday—
- 11:00 A. M.—Assembly—Alumni Hall
- Friday—
- 5:30 P. M.—Footlight Club picnic—Prof. C. D. Smith's home
 - 8:00-11:00—Open House—Klan Alpine
- Saturday—
- 7:00 A. M.—Big-Little Sister Hike
 - 2:30 P. M.—ACF Hike—Kenyon Hall
 - 8:15 P. M.—Hartwick-Alfred game—Merrill Field
- Sunday—
- 9:45 A. M.—Bible Class—Parish House
 - 10:00 A. M.—Catholic Mass—Kenyon Hall
 - 11:00 A. M.—Union University Church Service—Village Church
 - 4:15 P. M.—Communion Service—Village Church
 - 5:00 P. M.—Episcopal Service—Gothic Chapel
 - 7:15 P. M.—Alfred Christian Fellowship—Social Hall
- Monday—
- 7:30 P. M.—University Indies meeting—Room 2, Green Block
 - 8:00 P. M.—Ag Indies meeting—Room 35, Institute

Editor's Mail Bag

Editor, Fiat Lux

The Firemen appreciate your services but . . .

First of all, we wish to express our thanks to those students who worked well and hard at the fire in the Sadler home Saturday morning.

However, let us say that while we do appreciate the help of the students at such times, it would be more welcome if they would volunteer their services and act under the direction of some member of the fire company and do nothing at all unless asked. This way we would avoid much confusion and useless labor which we encountered the other night when we had 1000 feet of hose out when 200 feet would have sufficed.

And just a friendly word of warning; due to insurance ratings only firemen are permitted on the fire truck or to use any apparatus or to even enter a building under the jurisdiction of firemen.

Article 32, Section 6, of the Motor Vehicle Law says that upon the approach of any emergency vehicles all other vehicles shall pull over to the side of the road and stop and no vehicles shall follow closer than 500 feet to the rear of such vehicle. Nor shall they enter any block in which the emergency vehicle is at work.

The A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company would appreciate observance of these regulations at all times in the future.

Chief R. S. Thomas
A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Co.

To Represent Alfred

Aloysius J. Gaiss, '18, has been appointed official representative of the University and personal representative of President J. Nelson Norwood at the 100th anniversary of the first instruction given by the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, at the University of Michigan on Thursday, October 16.

main without alteration or repair, and our conception that democracy is static; it can not be preserved merely by laying it on a shelf.

Favorite propagandist arguments which may be thrust before the American people and against which they must guard were outlined by Dr. Warren. Each may contain a kernel of truth, but cannot be accepted without careful analysis.

In conclusion, Dr. Warren stated that we are living in ominous times—that "we are a select group and must have the sense of responsibility equal to the advantages which are ours". Quoting from Washington he said, finally, "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest may repair. The event is in the hands of God."

College Town --By The Editors

Campaigns for needy students in foreign countries must be abandoned in favor of our own poor homeless students. The fire the other night at the Sadler residence caused no end of trouble. Picture, if you can, three bedraggled students, Norm Rudderman, Don Limberg, and Dick Shinebarger playing rummy—oops—I mean studying all night long (because they didn't dare go to bed) by the feeble light of a kerosene lamp. Pictures, clothes, that were once neatly hung in a clothes press, strewn on the cold ground. Pity poor Norm, who will have to pay the Registrar fabulous sums to replace his class cards that were demolished by the hungry flames. (We don't really think that he will have to pay so much).

A new fire-fighter was signed up on the spot at the conflagration. He was surveying the flames when one of the firemen thrust a hose in his hands and said, "here, you hold it, you are taller than I am".

George James, of Bartlett fame last year because of his ability to sleep through anything was true to form. It took the efforts of several men to rouse the wood-cutter.

Tourists and traveling salesmen in these parts are slightly confused as to the administration of this University. When your reporter was traveling in these parts this summer, via his thumb, he was astonished to find that at least six of his benefactors thought that Alfred University was sponsored by the Blue Key. Upon inquiry as to the foundation of this seemingly foundationless rumor, your reporter was informed that all the signs in the neighborhood read, "Visit Alfred University—A Blue Key Project".

Now, honestly, wouldn't our Blue Key men look good with long black robes and mortar boards, carrying out the administration of our college?

It's an old, old story. In fact it dates back to the days of the gay 90's. It might in fact even cause a little war, or at least "strained relations".

If someone should make the mistake of calling Cliff Reader '42, Cliff Reider (pronounced Rider) or his distant cousin, Adrienne Reider '45, Adrienne Reader, there would undoubtedly be trouble. The names, Cliff says, would be spelled and pronounced the same, if the other side of the family could spell. But each side now sticks firmly to the spelling they have adopted.

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

When bad men combine the good must associate, else they fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle.

—Edmund Burke.

The British government has donated one week's production of tanks to the Russians. That is an improvement over speeches anyway.

Latest remarks by the America First Committee seem to indicate that America First's foot is in America First's mouth.

Italy has started rationing bread. More and more HDuce wishes that he could be someplace far, far away.

You can rest assured that the President, astute politician that he is, will not make any major moves until that World Series is over.

Let's see—Wyatt should win the first game, Higbe the second, Fitzsimmons the third. . . . It's a cinch.

MOVIE TIME TABLE

Wednesday only, "Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Alan Marshall and Burgess Meredith. Shows at 7:00 and 9:29 with feature at 8:03 and 10:32.

Thursday and Friday—Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon," with Robert Benchley. Shows at 7:00 and 9:18 with feature at 8:05 and 10:23.

Next Week

Thursday—"I Want Wings" with Ray Milland, William Holden and Veronica Lake. Shows at 7:00 and 9:32 with feature at 7:17 and 9:49.

Friday—"One Night in Lisbon" and "Time Out For Rhythm." "Lisbon" at 7:00 and 9:57; "Time" at 8:42 only. Last complete show at 8:37.

Is New Ag-Tech Librarian

Mrs. Arthur Cottrell, Jr., '38, replaces Mrs. Joseph Utter as librarian at the Ag-Tech.

Yunevichmen Prep For Fast Hartwick Eleven

Short Shots of Sport Shots

By Bob Moebus

In spite of the fact that King Football is splurging its way into the sporting world's news, baseball, a subject dear to this writer's heart, again leads off the column. Predictions have been many a writer's downfall, but this year has been a banner one for us insofar as baseball is concerned. Thumbing back to the March eleventh issue of the Flat we find that Short Shots picked the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers as the likely candidates for the World's Championship. For the first time we feel quite able to take a bow as these teams do battle for the top honors in the Nickel Series on next Wednesday afternoon at the Yankee Stadium. To predict the series, we feel, is pure folly. Strength on both sides is evident. Spirit on both sides is also evident. We believe that breaks, and breaks alone, will decide, and with that as an out, we leave the predictions to our readers.

What our opponents did last week dept.—Hartwick displayed much power in gaining a two touchdown lead and then battling Lehigh's Engineers to a 13-13 draw. . . . Clarkson ran into an unusually stormy opening day by absorbing a 39-0 trouncing at the hands of the Blue and Orange eleven of Syracuse University. . . . Colgate's Red Raiders found many holes in the forward wall of the gridmen of St. Lawrence running them into the ground by the top-heavy score of 66-0. . . . Our homecoming opponents in the person of the University of Buffalo started the season off on the right foot by downing Susquehanna 19-0. . . . Hofstra and Brooklyn College, the Saxons other two scheduled opponents have yet to be heard from. . . . Although opening game scores are not to be considered too heavily, we thought you might want to know anyway. . . .

Bits Here and There: Every day the 30-man Saxon football squad did away with a bushel of tomatoes, a like amount of potatoes and at least a pound of meat per man, during the pre-season training table siege. . . . "Traffic Jam", last year's colorful greyhound mascot, graduated last June and his place this year will be taken by Coach Yunevich's pint-sized spaniel "Shookie". . . . Cutting down Tra's Purple and Gold blanket is the major problem confronting the cheer leading squad at this point. . . . We think that "Colonel", Mike Greene's only rival as far as size goes, would be a more fitting football mascot. . . . "Colonel" is the massive St. Bernard that has been currently drawing the gasps of unbelieving people in the town. . . . When Rutgers crossed the Saxon goal line for the first time Saturday afternoon it was the first such venture since the St. Lawrence eleven scored in its second game of last year's season. . . .

Alfred's new press box—an innovation which will hold 25 men including the public address operator is under the jurisdiction of publicity director Don Wattles. . . . Athletic Director James McLane

Sports Program To Emphasize Physical Fitness

Stressing the point of physical fitness, and health preparation for selectees, and for the general public, Coach James A. McLane, Alfred's athletic director, announced that there would be a marked increase in the amount of athletic activities now available to the campus students.

Firm in the belief that physical fitness depends upon participation in extra curricular activity along the athletic lines, McLane has indicated that both the men's and the women's Intramural Athletic programs are being tentatively expanded with larger participation by the students in mind.

More frequent use of the gymnasium and other athletic facilities by the upperclassmen is urged as are frequent visits to the Infirmary for physical checkups.

has informed us that all selectees and enlisted men in uniform will be admitted to Alfred athletic contests free of charge.

Since the crushing blow dealt the Alfred footballers by the Rutgers eleven comments have led this writer to believe that opinions are that we have stepped far out of our class in scheduling a team such as Rutgers. However there is an explanation for such action. The superlative quality of past Saxon elevens has led to this stepping out as it were, insofar as teams in our "class" no longer cared to schedule the powerful Purple and Gold elevens. In an effort to get back into our own "class" Alfred has been forced to step into the higher brackets.

Saxonette Sports

By Muriel Strong

Much water has passed down the old Kanakadea these past few months and many changes have taken place in Alfred. An old class has gone out, and we miss it, but a new one has come in, and we welcome it. We miss the old W. A. G. B. members, but we welcome the new ones who have replaced them. In South Hall things have taken on a brighter aspect over the summer. The gym floor has been revamped, and some snappy new coral-colored gym suits are impatiently awaiting use.

By the way, these freshmen women are a promising group of athletes, judging by agility with which they practiced in the mock athletic meet last Thursday evening. It is not at all unusual for the freshman class to be the most outstanding class in athletics although this year they will have stiff competition with the sophomores. Winner or losers, we know they can take it, and we hope to see a large number out for every sport.

June Chisholm '42, Ruth Rogers '43, and Peg Hopkins '44, are the three new members who have been elected to the Women's Athletic Governing Board. They were chosen by the Board, Tuesday evening, to replace the three other members who were unable to return to school this year.

Peg Hopkins will take over Ann Bastow's place as basketball manager; June Chisholm will be point recorder to replace Betty Baldrige; Ruth Rogers is going to fill Gail Rasbach's shoes as manager of skiing.

The members of the Women's Athletic Governing Board played hostesses to the freshmen women in South Hall, Thursday evening. Each member of the board was introduced by the president, Betty Stangl '42, and then each one told about the sport of which she was manager. Demonstrations were given in archery, badminton and hockey.

Later a mock athletic meet was run off in which the frosh were the participants. Games were played with beans, jar rubbers, and tennis balls. Pepsi-cola, ice cream and cookies were served after the games.

Club hockey will take the place of the regular interclass hockey this year. The freshmen and junior women will team up against the sophomore and senior women, thus composing two, instead of the usual four teams. This system is being used to insure the presence of enough people to play a game.

Esther Miller '42, and Jean Gates '44, will manage the senior-sophomore team, and Mary Walker '43, and Muriel Strong '43, will have charge of the junior-freshmen team. Practice will be held behind the Gym every week-day at 4:00 p. m., and on Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

Enlists in Air Corp

Alexander Ferguson, Jr., ex-'42, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps' Flying Cadets and is stationed at Maxwell Field. Ferguson, vice-president of Kappa Psi fraternity, took his training in the Civilian Pilot Training course in Alfred last year.

Chait Seeks Aid
All freshmen interested in becoming freshman assistant football managers, report to Manager Chait at the athletic field house, tonight at 8:00.

No longer are the Indians at Hartwick hapless, hopeless and helpless—and no eleven men are more aware of that fact than Alfred University's starting football eleven. They've read the papers and they know that Hartwick, the team that opens Alfred home football as Merrill Field, Saturday evening at 8:15, came within an ace of trimming a strong Lehigh University team in their last start.

The Indians have been rejuvenated and for the first time in the history of the Alfred-Hartwick rivalry a Hartwick team will take the field favored over the Saxons. Only an off-side penalty kept the Oyarons from a 19-13 victory over Lehigh's Engineers, Saturday, and the game finally ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

Last year's 39-0 defeat still rankles down in Oneonta, and paced by a lad named Pete Pace, a 167-lb. back, the Indians will be out for a large measure of revenge. Hartwick has never scored a victory over an Alfred eleven. Once they managed to pull a tie score out of the fire.

Starting at the backfield posts when the teams take the field Saturday will be Frank (Pike) Trigilio, Bob Meyer, Jimmy Kehoe, and Ed Chrzan. Bill Kopko and Bob Jolley will start at the wing positions; Mike Greene and Paul Kopko at the tackles; Reggie Miner and Jim Aina at the guards; and Bill Hurley at center. Red Fenton, injured in the Rutgers fray, will probably not be in shape for the tilt. Johnny Ledin, "Dutch" Dukowski, Frank Seliga, Andy Kulakowich, Julie Opacinch, and Jerry Schwartz are slated to see action during the game.

Under the tutelage of a new mentor, one M. Beal "Pop" Banks, long a veteran gridiron man, the Indians have come back to the wars this season with a highly-touted outfit. Already they have taken the Morrisville Aggies and last Saturday pulled one of the surprises of the day with a tie against Lehigh.

The Saxon outfit will be out to protect a goal line at Merrill Field which has not been crossed since last season's second game when St. Lawrence pushed over six points. Since then no eleven has been able to reach pay dirt against the Purple and Gold on its home grounds.

MAIL SCHEDULE ALFRED, N. Y. Effective Sept. 28, 1941

MAILS ARRIVE
MORNING—
8:15 daily from East and West
10:09 daily from East
AFTERNOON—
3:37 daily ex. Sat. and Sun. fr West
6:11 daily ex. Sun. fr East and West
PARCEL POST ARRIVES
8:15 A. M. daily from East and West
6:11 P. M. daily except Sunday from East and West
OUTGOING MAILS CLOSE
MORNING—
8:30 daily for West
8:30 daily except Sunday for East
AFTERNOON—
2:00 daily except Saturday and Sunday for East
4:25 daily except Sunday for East and West
5:20 Sunday only for East and West
PARCEL POST CLOSURE
AFTERNOON—
4:25 daily except Sunday for East and West
5:20 Sunday only for East and West

Ag Indies to Reorganize

Ag-Tech Independents will meet Monday, October 6, at 8 p. m. in Room 35 at the Institute to reorganize for the coming year.

Plans for 1941-42 will be discussed at that time. All non-fraternity freshmen and upper classmen are invited to attend.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

Reorganization meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Wednesday, October 8, in Physics Hall. Prof. Burton W. Jones of the Cornell University mathematics department will speak on the topic, "Mathematical Card Tricks".

Saxons Drop Opener, 34-0 Queensmen Prove Powerful

Harriers Lose Ace Rodies; Look to West Point Opener

Being blessed with six returning veterans and four from last year's frosh team who should form the nucleus of this year's squad, Coach James A. McLane is looking forward to a successful season. The team is pointing for the West Point meet.

The returning veterans are namely: Ira Hall, Roger Marks, Willie Gamble, Dave Nordquist, a very fine runner, Larry Scudder, frosh sensation of last year's meet at VanCortland Park, Charley Forbes. Forbes is a real veteran having left in 1936, but out again for a varsity berth.

Promising Freshman

On this year's frosh team there are many promising prospects namely, March, Ciulla, Gates, Rodda, Cohn and Cohen. Although freshman practice hasn't yet begun, the boys have already begun their workouts and are rounding into fairly good shape. Most of these first year aspirants have run back in high school, giving promise of becoming future college stars. Coach McLane has high hopes for this year's frosh team because the boys have had former experience.

Rodies Lost To Team

One of the main cogs of last year's machine, Heinz Rodies, is lost to the team because of scholastic difficulties, having too much work to do. Being a fine runner his loss will probably be felt a great deal, until someone is brought up to take his place.

Point For Big Meet

The boys are pointing for that big meet against the black and gold of the Army up at West Point, October 11. As usual the soldiers should come up with a fine team as the Army has a reputation for such things in athletics. Starting out with a win over Colgate last year it certainly would be a feather in Coach McLane's cap if the team triumphs over the Army.

'Sister' Hike Slated For Saturday Morning

The annual big-little sister hike will be held Saturday morning beginning at seven o'clock, under the sponsorship of the W. A. G. B. A tennis tournament for all college women will be Saturday.

Winners in ATI, AU Intramural Football League to Meet

Immediately after the Frosh rule concerning participation in varsity football was waived, the Athletic Department announced that an Intramural Touch Football league was going to be organized.

At a meeting held in the Gym last night the league was organized and scheduled.

Again the league will consist of University teams, with the Technical Institute supporting its own Intramural League. However, a step to unite the two Intramural Leagues was taken in the agreement to run a play-off between the winners of the two leagues to decide the campus champions. This same procedure will be followed in the other Intramural League sports.

TEXAS CAFE
THE PLACE WHERE EVERYONE MEETS
Texas Hots & Sea Food
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Outnumbered, outsmarted, but never outfought tell the story of Saturday's 34-0 victory of Rutgers University over the Purple and Gold of Alfred at the River Stadium at New Brunswick.

The Scarlet forces were quick to seize upon every opportunity offered them by an unseasoned Saxon backfield, capitalizing upon fumbles and tactical errors for scores, and the fresh elevens available to Coach Harvey Harmon kept the slim Alfred squad playing five-fifth football all afternoon.

Lady Luck frowned upon the Yunevich men from the opening whistle when Jimmy Kehoe, frosh halfback, slated to play sixty-minute ball, was carried from the scene of battle after making the kick-off tackle. Kehoe's face had made first-hand contact with some Rutgers cleats and he was unable to get back into the game at all.

Backs Mixed

This loss necessitated shifting Julie Opacinch into the quarter slot, Ed Chrzan back to a half post, and Captain Pike Trigilio to the remaining half position. Bob Meyer stayed at fullback. In the ensuing few minutes strange assignments caused fumbles in the Saxon backfield and resulted in a quick getaway for the Queensmen. At half time the score stood 20-0 in favor of the home team.

The Rutgers stadium is equipped with every modern convenience in the gridiron line—with the exception of rubber sideline markers, and it was the metal 40-yd sign that raised havoc again with Alfred chances in the second quarter when Wilfred (Red) Fenton, playing end, forced a Rutgers ball-carrier out of bounds, lost his balance and tore a ligament in his knee when he fell against the marker. Fenton, an aggressive defensive man, and sticky-fingered pass receiver, saw no more action.

Alfred's only real threat came in this second period, when Pike Trigilio returned a Rutgers punt from the 3 to the 15. Slippery Ed Chrzan slid off-tackle for a long first down on the 40, and on the next play Bob Meyer cut off left tackle, reversed his field nicely in the Rivermen's secondary and went 34 yards to the Rutgers 26 before Capestro brought him down from behind. Here the Alfred attack took to the air and an alert Rutgers backfield staved off the threat by batting down every attempt.

Saxons Hold

The Yunevichmen really went to work in the second half and stymied every Rutgers attempt at a score until the last three minutes when a long Scarlet pass clicked from midfield to make the score 27-0. Rutgers kicked off and two Trigilio passes had clicked for sizeable gains when Werner Kuhn of the Rutgers eleven picked a Trigilio-to-Jolley aerial out of the zone to run 36 yards for the final score of the game.

Alfred's only real chance for a score in the second half was stymied by its only penalty of the day. Two bad passes from center in succession set the Queensmen back to their six-yard line. Trigilio picked up a very poor punt on the 25 and powered his way to the enemy 12 before he was brought down. Then, with the stage set for a score, the referee called the play back, allowed Rutgers ten yards and a first down on a "roughed kicker" penalty.

Backs Play "Iron Man"
That Alfred's ace-in-the-hole, Pike Trigilio, was their most feared scor-

ing threat was completely apparent to the Rutgers team and they kept him well bottled up all afternoon. Trigilio's kicking was consistently good throughout the game. Trigilio, Chrzan and Meyer played the entire sixty minutes with Julie Opacinch, lamed with two bad charley-horses, keeping them company for all except five.

On the line it was Big Mike Greene, Reggie Miner, Paul and Bill Kopko, Jim Aina and Bob Jolley who turned in exceptional assignments in a losing cause. The Greene-Miner combination came in for more than its share of tackling and paved the way for gains with beautiful blocking.

Rutgers (34)	Alfred (0)
L.E.—Petzer	Fenton
L.T.—Greenberg	Greene
L.G.—J. Schmidt	Aina
R.—Hill	Hurley
R.G.—Schmitt	Miner
R.T.—MacFarlan	Schwartz
R.E.—Beck	Jolley
Q.B.—Dennis	Chrzan
L.H.—Jones	Trigilio (c)
R.H.—Ratti	Kehoe
F.B.—Utz (c)	Meyer

Score by periods:	0	0	0	0	0
Alfred	0	0	0	0	0
Rutgers	13	7	0	14	34
Touchdowns:	Jones 2, Utz, Kuhn, Ratti.				
Points after touchdown:	Capestro 2, Schmitt, Kuhn (all placekicks).				
Substitutions:	Rutgers: Schaffe, end; Koar, end; Weiner, end; Daly, end; Clark, end; Risler, tackle; Angellell, tackle; Rosenberg, tackle; Durgin, tackle; Nedvins, guard; Klosky, guard; MacDonald, center; Capestro, back; Zukaukas, back; McManis, back; Kasperski, back; Protosow, back; Marks, back; R. Schmidt, back; Furtz, back; Horvath, back; Arnoit, back; Kuhn, back; M. McIntosh, back. Alfred: W. Kopko, tackle; Leidin, guard; Rozumalski, guard; Scarpine, guard; Dutkowski, center; Opacinch, back; McKenna, back.				
Field Judge:	R. J. Barboth (Syracuse).				
Referee:	T. H. Kelley (Bates). Umpire: A. M. Barron (Penn State).				

	Alfred	Rutgers
First Downs	6	12
Rushing	4	8
Passing	2	3
Penalties	0	1
Net yards rushing	57	229
Yards gained	27	276
Yards lost	23	47
Net yards forwards	30	57
Forwards Attempted	14	8
Forwards completed	4	6
Behind line	0	0
Intercepted by	0	1
Yards interceptions ret.	0	34
Punts, number	10	8
Punts blocked by	0	0
Punts, average	37	33
Kickoffs, number	1	6
Kickoffs, average	35	41
Yards kicks returned	59	90
Punt	10	77
Kickoffs	49	13
Fumbles	5	4
Fumbles recovered	2	2
Penalties	1	6
Yards lost, penalties	5	30

Short Subjects Make-up Assembly Program

Short subjects will be featured in assembly Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock in Alumni Hall.

Those to be shown are "Memory Tricks," which deals with mnemonic devices in memorizing, "Willy and the Mouse," a reel on psychology showing reactions of human beings and mice, and a March of Time on the state of Texas.

R. E. ELLIS
Pharmacist
Alfred New York

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We admit that during the first week of operation under the present management the service has been slow but feel sure that you will find this problem corrected.
Breakfast served from 7:20—15 to 40 cents
Light snacks from 10:30
Luncheon from 12:00 - 1:30—from 25 cents
Dinner from 5:30 - 7:30—from 25 cents
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We WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR COURTEOUS PATRONAGE
THE STUDENT BOOKSHOP
(Above Ellis' Drug Store)
Verle Campbell, Manager

Native Brazilian Impressed by College Spirit

Plans to Study Glass Here One Year, Then Tour Factories, Plants in Nation

He was born in Rio de Janeiro, has lived six years in England and is now in Alfred as a graduate student in glass technology—that is a part of the interesting history of Eric de Reville Falcao, newcomer to the Alfred campus.

Falcao was graduated from the University of Brazil in Rio in 1935 with a degree in chemistry. Since then he has worked in the textile industry and for the past three years has been employed by the General Electric Company in Rio. His father, a native Brazilian, is engaged in the textile business there; his mother is English. For six years when Falcao was young, the family lived in Manchester, England, returning to Brazil when he was seven.

After three weeks in the United States—one of which he has spent in Alfred—the young Brazilian has already received many favorable impressions of the States. However, on the whole, he says that Rio is not too different from the cities here. Newspapers are printed in Portuguese, the language of the Brazilians. American movies are shown with Portuguese subtitles.

Falcao has been impressed by the college spirit prevalent on the Alfred campus in contrast to the atmosphere of the Brazilian college. There they have no dormitories, fraternities or sororities, as most of the students live at home or in boarding houses.

Soccer takes the place of football in their college athletics. Swimming is very popular there, as are basketball and tennis. He is looking forward to skiing and skating this winter. Mountain-climbing is also one of his hobbies. His greatest accomplishment in this field was the scaling of the second highest peak in Brazil.

The Brazilian winter is similar to the weather we are having now. Their summer is much warmer than ours with a great deal of rain. In Belem in the northern part of the country, it rains at such a definite time each day that dates are made for before the rain or after the rain. In Brazil the trees stay green all year round, and are all different from those we have here. They have no wooden houses, all their buildings being constructed of brick, stone or concrete.

Fords and Chevrolets are the most popular cars with Brazilians, though only about forty thousand of the two million people in Rio have cars of any sort.

Pro-Nazi sentiment is evident in some of the newspapers there, with pro-British feeling just as strong. A strong colony of Germans in the southern part of the country is responsible for much of this.

All of their radio stations are independent, with more music than is carried on most American stations. Most of their movies are American films, with Clark Gable, William Powell, Greta Garbo and Irene Dunne, popular with Brazilian audiences.

As for personal likes and dislikes, Falcao reads a great deal, likes Dickens, Maugham, Morgan, Cronin. He did not care for "Gone With The Wind," as a novel, but enjoyed the movie. He did not like "Kitty Foyle" and "can't stand detective stories". He reads and enjoys Life, Time and The Reader's Digest. Time is sent to South America in a special airmail edition.

Falcao left Rio about a month ago, spending eleven days at sea before arriving in New York. Soon after his arrival he broadcast a message to his family by shortwave from station WGEA in Schenectady. He hopes to send Christmas greeting to them from the same station.

After observing the conga done at the Blue Key dance, he commented that though the dance is originally a Cuban dance, the South American version is done with more life than shown by the Alfred dancers. The national dance of Brazil is the samba, similar to the rumba.

Backing of Force Needed for Peace Norwood States

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," stated President J. Nelson Norwood as he spoke on "I Believe in Wishful Thinking" at the opening convocation of Alfred University, Thursday morning.

"Peace anywhere is impossible unless it is backed up by force, responsible, organized force," continued Pres. Norwood.

"I am sorry," stated the president further, "that youth has been so falsely conditioned in the past 20 years. The tide flowed so strongly, however, that there was little use in trying to guide or check it. You can't correct 20 years of bad teaching in a week or a few months."

In concluding his address, Pres. Norwood urged the students to think on the problem of organizing the world, to find some plan for such an organization and then seeking some way for realizing that plan.

President Norwood To Speak Saturday At College Meet

President J. Nelson Norwood will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, October 3, 4, and 5 at Lake Mohunk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, New York.

Dr. Norwood is scheduled to speak on the Saturday afternoon program, October 4, with other speakers on the topic, "Whom Does the College Plan to Serve and How?"

The other speakers on this topic are Chancellor Samuel P. Capen of the University of Buffalo, Dean Margaret Kiely of Queens College, The Reverend Charles P. Loughran, S.J., Assistant Professor of Classics, Fordham University, and President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

'Look for Hymnals' Requests Chaplain

Chaplain William H. Genné has announced that there is a shortage of the red hymnals used in daily chapel services. He has asked that all students look in their rooms for hymnals which might have accidentally been put in with their personal books. Any students who find hymnals are asked to return them to the chapel room.

STUDENT SENATE TO MEET

First Student Senate meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in Physics Hall. Any students interested are invited to attend.

SERIES LISTED

Chapel tomorrow will conclude this week's series on "Moods of Worship".

The young Brazilian plans to study here for a year, then spend a year in visiting and studying manufacturing processes in plants and factories throughout the United States. He is a member of the Brazilian Chemical Society and has served on its board of directors since its founding a year ago.

He stated his earnest desires to make his country real to Americans by saying, "I hope to make Brazil as well known in the States as the States are known in Brazil."

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Indies Preparing Active Year-Petri

"This year the Independents, with the support of all the outside students, will take their place in the fore of Alfred's political life," vowed President Arthur Petri '42, today.

Preparing for an active year, the Indies will hold their first meeting Monday night, October 6, in Room 2 of the Green Block at 7:30 o'clock. Future meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Mondays of every month.

Other officers are Mary Ellen Mills '42, vice-president; Emma Jo Hill '43, secretary; Norman Ruderman '43, treasurer. This group expects to increase last year's membership of 50 to the potential 300.

BK Makes 'Extra-Special' Plans for Homecoming

The Blue Key announced at their meeting Sunday that further plans for dances after the football games are to be carried out under the direction of Garrison Smith, Social Chairman. An extra-special dance is being planned for the evening of the homecoming game. A tea-dance is planned for the afternoon of that day.

This year the Blue Key is under the leadership of Douglas Beals '42, Tex Smith '42, Secretary, Ralph Rhodes '42, Treasurer Stan Lankworthy '42, and Corresponding Secretary, Charles McNeilly.

The bulletin board on Burdick Hall is to be in charge of Blue Key this year.

Lay-Out Plans Started For 1941-42 Annual

Kanakadea editors met Saturday morning in their office to start plans for the lay-out of the 1942 annual. Co-editors Sally Jan Morris '42, and Alice Schryver '42, have announced that the arrangement and presentation of material is to be different from that of previous years, though based on a similar theme—a college year at Alfred.

The general meeting for all newcomers interested in working on the Kanakadea has been postponed until the staff has made a more definite start.

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE

Edward Gehrke '41, has been appointed store room keeper and instructor in the Ceramic College as an additional member of the staff, Dean M. E. Holmes announced this week.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Joseph Seidlin will attend the meeting of the Regents Examination Committee on Mathematics of the State Education Department in Albany, from October 8-11.



Men's Zipper Coacher Coats \$6.90

Warm in the wind, dry in the rain! Shower-repellant cotton gabardine with plaid lining

Sport Jacket \$4.98

Heavy melton cloth! Capeskin sleeves!

PENNEY'S
Hornell, New York

Steuben

WED. - FRI., OCT. 1 - 3

BILLY CONN
"THE PITTSBURGH KID"
plus
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

— 4 Days —
Starts Saturday

JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER GARSON

WHEN LADIES MEET

Midnite Show Saturday

Orchestra to Hold First Rehearsal

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Ada Becker Seidlin, will hold its first rehearsal of the year in South Hall tonight at 7:30. The organization welcomes into its ranks all those, freshmen especially, who play an orchestral instrument.

Each year the orchestra makes a number of public appearances, including several performances in assembly. It is a growing campus organization, with a wide and varied musical repertoire.

Rehearsals are held regularly each Tuesday evening in the music room of South Hall.

Men's, Girls' Glee Clubs Reorganize This Week

Announcement was made today by Director of Music, Ray Wingate, concerning organization of the Glee Clubs for the coming year.

The Men's Glee Club will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Music Studio of the Green Block. Try-outs for the Women's Glee Club will be held all day tomorrow, also in the Music Studio. The regular meeting of this club will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock at the studio.

Use Less Gasoline Is Dean's Request

Students on campus have been requested to refrain from using their cars in line with the national scheme to save gasoline. Dean M. Ellis Drake, speaking for the administration, expressed the request at the opening student assembly Thursday morning.

Argosy to Hold Meeting

W. F. Ross of the yearbook division of DuBois Press, Rochester, will be present at the first meeting of the Argosy staff to discuss plans for the 1942 Argosy, Ag-Tech yearbook, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Room 22 of the Institute.

Anyone interested in working on the staff this year either in advertising, editorial or lay-out departments, is urged to attend.

Church Service Sunday to Centre On World Communion

Services at the Union University Church, Sunday, will center on the theme of World Communion. The sermon, to be delivered by Chaplain William H. Genné, will be in preparation for the communion service to be held in the church at 4:15 that afternoon.

At Sunday morning's service, Bibles will be given to the boys of the Intermediate Class.

Most denominations around the world will observe communion Sunday to show fellowship with one another.

To Represent Alfred At Anniversary Of Alma Mater

Dr. Waldo Titsworth, registrar of the University, has been appointed official representative of Alfred and personal representative of President J. Nelson Norwood at the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University on Thursday, October 9.

Dr. Titsworth was graduated from Rutgers with a B.A. degree in 1900. His father, Dean A. J. Titsworth, was a member of the administration there for several years. Registrar Titsworth's other regrees are: M.A., 1902, Alfred University; M.S., 1909, University of Wisconsin; Sc.D., 1938, Alfred University.

Alumni Hold Reunion After Rutgers Game

Alfred alumni met at a dinner following the Rutgers game at New Brunswick, N. J., Saturday. A reserved section was given to the alumni at the game.

The reunion was planned by H. M. Clark, '24, of Boundbrook, N. J. A similar affair is being planned for alumni attending the game at Hofstra, November 8.

To Plan Frosh-Soph Plays

Footlight Club and Theta Alpha Phi members will meet to discuss the forthcoming Frosh-Soph plays at a picnic supper at the home of Prof. C. Duryea Smith, Friday evening at 5:30.

President Norwood Addresses Faculty

"Faculty morale affects student morale. Let's keep ours up," said President J. Nelson Norwood at the first faculty meeting of the college year recently.

"Cynics, defeatists, chronic fault-finders, disillusioned old uncles and aunts have no place in college classrooms or in any other classrooms all the way down in our educational plan," he added.

"Students are our responsibility. Their problems are entitled to our consideration any time they are presented to us," he stated.

Following the faculty meeting a reception for the new faculty members was held at the Susan Howell Social Hall. Over 100 faculty members and their wives representing the three divisions of the University, attended the reception.

Liquid Oxygen Freezes Mercury Says Saunders

Dr. Paul C. Saunders, chemistry professor here, has given over 870 liquid oxygen demonstrations in various cities and towns in the Eastern United States.

In discussing these demonstrations, Dr. Saunders gave a few pointers on the characteristics of liquid oxygen.

"In it," he said, "a flower is instantly frozen to brittleness. A rubber ball becomes as brittle as glass. When put in a teapot resting on a cake of ice, liquid oxygen boils vigorously."

"A toy balloon is inflated to the bursting point by spontaneous evaporation. A handkerchief dripping wet with it is dry before reaching the audience. Steel wool or a lighted match continues to burn when immersed in it."

"When liquid oxygen is confined in a syrup can," continued Dr. Saunders, "it blows the cork out. It also runs a steam engine vigorously. It freezes mercury solid enough to drive nails with. (Mercury has a freezing point of 40 degrees below zero.) Alcohol (freezing point 173 degrees below zero) is frozen solid in it. A gold fish frozen solid by it comes to life when dropped into cold water."

WELCOME

COLLEGE STUDENTS OF ALFRED

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

WHEN IN HORNELL

Main at Church

The MEN'S SHOP

Hornell, N. Y.



Lend me a Minute

and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune. Others pick it up. Soon the whole country's whistling it. It's a hit.

Somebody lights up a cigarette. Likes it. Passes the word along. Soon the whole country's smoking it. It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead. Is the approval of smokers like yourself. Chesterfields are definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting. They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count. If smokers didn't just naturally like them. Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do. Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*



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