

Homecomers Listed

In her column on page 2, Mary Walker, Society Editor, has listed many of the alumni who were on campus this week-end.

THE FIAT LUX

Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Saxons Defeat Bulls

A story of the Alfred-Buffalo game in which the Saxons defeated the Bisons 14-0 is to be found on page 3.

VOL. XXIX NO. 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941, ALFRED, N. Y.

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STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Produces Commercial Art Design

Last year the Ceramic Art Department began a program of design development with R. H. Macy and Company of New York, DuPont Chemical Company of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and Southern Potteries of Erwin, Tennessee. Each of the members of the project was assigned certain duties in connection with a long-term plan toward the development of new design for industry.

The Ceramic College sent faculty and student representatives to the factory in Tennessee, where they spent several days studying the production methods used by southern potteries, and working under the supervision of factory men.

The sophomore, junior and senior classes working on the project were under the supervision of Prof. Don Schreckengost and Miss Clara K. Nelson. From the many patterns produced the faculty selected 20 for submission to the factory and to the buyers of Macy and Company.

About half of these patterns have now been put into production, and four of the Alfred designs are now being sold by the store. Others will go on sale at various times during the coming year.

In the meantime, the college is at work on the second phase of the plan, which involves the production of decalcomania patterns in collaboration with the E. I. DuPont Company.

It is felt by all parties concerned that the present time is particularly favorable for such an undertaking, because of the lessening of imports from abroad, and the increased buying power of the American public. Thus far the work has been devoted principally to decoration, but the designs of more creative shapes and more interesting items for home use are included in the final plans.

Student Senate Appropriates \$468 to 13 Organizations

Appropriations amounting to \$468 were granted to campus organizations by the Student Senate. Requests amounting to \$830 were submitted and the final grants were made at the discretion of a committee of five senators.

The following amounts were approved: Alfred Archery, \$25; Alfred Christian Fellowship, \$50; Forensic, \$60; Footlight Club, \$100; German Club, \$15; Frosh Court, \$5; Women's Athletic Association, \$90; Student Life, \$5; French Club, \$15; Mathematics Club, \$30; University Orchestra, \$30; International Relations, \$10; Latin Club, \$8.

Fifty dollars, granted last year to the A. C. F. for the Frosh Bibles, was also set aside. Although the Ski Club asked for \$150 to build a ski toll and ski runs, no appropriation was made since the group is not fully organized. The Senate will reconsider this appropriation later in the year.

It was decided that if a new ceiling is to be bought for the College Gym, it should be financed by the organizations using it. Fees will be deposited in a bank account until the necessary amount is accumulated. A committee consisting of Douglas Beals '42, Paul Pettit '42, and Helen Crawford '42, has been appointed to take care of the improvement.

Past Week Brings Eleven To Clawson Infirmary

Mrs. Alice McDermott, head of the Clawson Infirmary, reports that the following have been in the infirmary during the last week: Sam Culla '43, Frank Cande '42, Kenneth Allen '43, Kathryn Kirchoff '42, Hyman Zinkofsky '42, George LeSuer '42, Roger Marks '43, Franklin Morley '42, Harriet Hall '44, Donald Wattles '43, and Patty Moore '43.

Quartette Featured At Assembly

The Hampton Institute Quartette, which opened their season with a performance at the home of President Roosevelt in Hyde Park, will appear at the Ag-Tech and University Assemblies Thursday morning.

These singers, who were among the first to introduce and spread the appreciation of Negro spirituals in the United States, have made spirituals internationally popular.

Members of the Quartette are George Hamilton, second tenor; Robert H. Hall, first tenor; Jeremiah Thomas, baritone and William L. Byrd, bass. This year the Quartette will be joined and led by Charles H. Flax, who in his student days toured Europe with the Hampton Choir.

Dorothy Maynor, celebrated soprano, was also a member of the same singing group while a student at Hampton Institute.

Now available is an album of Victor recordings of negro spirituals as sung by this group.

Two Professors To Speak at Physics Meet

Two Alfred University professors will speak at the meeting here Saturday of the Upper-New York State Section of the American Physical Society.

Prof. C. R. Amberg of the University's ceramic engineering department will be the first speaker of the day, his topic being, "The Application of Polarized Light and X-Rays to the Ceramic Industry." Prof. John F. McMahon, assistant professor of ceramic research, will also speak in the morning on the subject, "Physical Aspects of Research in Ceramics."

"Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Hall of Physics at Alfred University," said Prof. Clifford Potter, head of the Alfred department of physics and program chairman for the branch meeting. "Everyone is invited to visit the Ceramic College where members of the staff will be on hand all day to answer questions," added Professor Potter.

Other talks listed for the morning's session are: "Spectroscopy in Ceramics" by Leon Basset, assistant in chemistry and spectroscopy at Alfred; "What the Artists Should Know about the science of Color" by Dr. H. P. Gage, Chief of the Optical Division of the Research Department of Corning Glass Works.

Luncheon can be obtained at the Alfred Coffee Shop which is operating this year under the management of Charles Golden, a graduate of the College of Home Economics at Cornell.

Slated for the afternoon are the following talks: "Systems with Many Particles" by Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, professor of physics, Princeton University; "Some Recent Developments in Radiology" by a member of the staff of the Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester; "Running a High School Science Club" by William Sanford, instructor in the science department of the Painted Post High School; and "The Reciprocity Law Failure and the Intermittency Effect in Photographic Exposure" by Dr. J. H. Webb, physics department of the research laboratories of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

\$1,600 Increase Noted In Available NYA Funds

Increased funds for the NYA program in Alfred will enable students to be paid for work up to 50 hours per payroll period.

This increase in the NYA allotment was granted at the request of the local NYA Committee earlier in the season and official notification of the availability of the fund has been received.

With the increase, the total grant for the year ending June 22 is now \$7,445, the increase being \$1,600.

ACCEPTS LIBRARY POSITION

Laura Oakes '40, has accepted a position in the University of Syracuse Library beginning November first.

12 Seniors Chosen For Who's Who

Winning national distinction are 12 Alfred University seniors who have been picked for the 1942 edition of "Who's Who among American College Students."

The seven men and five women receiving the award are David Arment, Douglas Beals, George Kellogg, Douglas Manning, Franklyn Morley, Sarah Jane Morris, Sophia Perry, Arthur Petri, Mildred Pivetz, Nettie Ann Rapp, Ralph Rhodes and Alice Schryver.

In the selection of the students, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, character and promise of future usefulness to business and society are considered.

This "Who's Who" is a book which attempts to do for college students what the "Who's Who of America" does for the professional fields. The last edition listed approximately 5,000 students from 550 colleges and universities. This book is sent annually to business concerns all over the country and provides a great deal of information with reference to employment possibilities. It is the only national means of recognition for honor students which is devoid of initiation fees and dues.

The Alfred University students were chosen by a faculty committee of which Dean M. Ellis Drake is chairman.

Frechette to Head Brent Fellowship

VanDerck Frechette was elected president of the Brent Fellowship at the annual election of officers held Sunday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Schurecht.

Other officers elected were Ailsa Johnstone '43, vice-president; Jean Gardiner '45, secretary; and Charles Forbes '44, treasurer.

Mrs. VanDerck Frechette was elected chairman of the food committee. Adult advisors appointed by Dr. John Spencer are Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Miss Elsie Binns and John Gilbert Mohr.

Next Sunday, vespers will be held at 5:00 o'clock in the Gothic Chapel. After vespers a wiener roast will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Schurecht.

Choir Directors to Meet Sunday Afternoon

Choir directors of this vicinity are meeting in Alfred, Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. S. R. Scholes for tea and an organization meeting.

Prof. Ray W. Wingate will play a special Carillon recital at 3:00 o'clock to be dedicated to choir directors and following this recital, the directors will meet at Mrs. Scholes' home.

This meeting is a distinct innovation, as no organization of this kind exists in this part of New York State.

Woman Influences Man Through Emotions--Writes Freshman

Frosh man writes theme, professor adds comments, and the Fiat publishes the following feature: Title? Never Believe a Woman.

You want to believe them in weak moments accompanied by a romantic moon, but you find that the next night they are telling the same tale to some other weak, defenseless man.

You can't help believing them, because they don't play the game fair and square. They influence you through your emotions, rather than presenting the facts without distortion.

Women have no scruples. They don't care what they lie about. They lie about their age; they lie about their weight; they lie about their previous love affairs; they lie about anything and everything. (Well, why shouldn't they? Don't we?)

I've believed them. I believed my mother when she said that spinach tasted good; it didn't. I believed my first girl when she said that I was her one and only; I wasn't. When I

To Lead Band



Dick Stabile

Varsity A will sponsor a benefit show at Alumni Hall, November 5. "Parachute Troop," a movie, Dick Stabile and his orchestra; and Grace Bowie, musical comedy singing star will be featured. Proceeds will go to the Athletic Fund.

Chief Judge Hall Sentences Nine At Weekly Court

Again, as in previous weeks, Frosh Court convened on Sunday night, in the Physics Hall with Chief Judge Ray Hall presiding and sentencing nine offenders.

Ed Kastner was the first culprit. As a punishment he must wear a pail on his head and his frosh cap on top of that. He must also wear a full cowboy outfit to all classes.

George Kinsella, who plunged the audience into an uproar over his imitations of a ferryboat, was sentenced to wear red flannels over his clothes, a silk stocking which is to cover his head and face, and burlap bags around his feet.

John Peters is to wear a false face with a big nose, tie his hands to his sides, carry a tin whistle which he is to blow every minute between classes, and wear a sign around his neck saying "I am a bad case."

Bernard Zipkin must be outfitted in the complete regalia of a woman: make-up, dress, silk stockings, high-heeled shoes, etc. He is to carry a large mirror in which he will admire himself as he walks down the street.

James Aaina must sport a large sign which reads, "November Five is the Date For Jive". Also he must wear a rope tied between his ankles, a colored balloon attached to each ear and blacken his face.

Gerald Brown must go to classes attired in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit carrying a Webster's unabridged dictionary and wearing a necklace of ten polished apples. He is also to wear a sign saying "I was one of Cuba High School's Quiz Kids".

Benjamin Post will be "decked out" in a tuxedo and a flowing red tie when he attends his classes.

Albert Posefsky will be toggled in Indian headdress and blanket, and must have his face painted red. He will also wear barrel staves on each foot.

Tracy Caulkins will have a large sign saying "I got my knowlitch from colliht".

Curtain to Rise November 12 on Annual Production

Four One-Act Plays Produced By Students Make Up Program

Wednesday, November 12, has been set as the date for the production of the annual Frosh-Soph plays. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock at Alumni Hall.

Club Collects 2,000 Stamps

Over two thousand used postage stamps have been collected by the French Club in their campaign to send aid to France, by way of old United States stamps.

A million such stamps, when sent to the proper authorities, will be sold and will provide funds sufficient to place a bed in some French hospital.

Miss Anne Green, sister of the French author, Julian Green, has introduced the plan to American college students and other interested in sending their bit to aid France. Students of French, with the cooperation of the entire campus, hope to amass the required million that will give tangible aid to such a worthy cause.

Stamps may be placed in the box outside the Post Office, in the hall girl's office at the Brick, or may be given to any member of the French Club.

Independent Bureau To Arrange Dates For Indies Dance

There are to be no more dateless nights for Alfred students. The Independent Date Bureau, under the management of George Reuning '45 and Robert Baker '45, will be in operation from 7-8 o'clock each night until the Halloween Dance, November 1.

Students wishing to take advantage of the bureau's services should call either the management at Bartlett or the Brick representatives, Mildred Pivitz '42 and Kathryn Swanson '45.

The following information should be given:

(a) Name, Address, and Phone number; (b) Height; (c) Interests; (d) Color of hair; (e) Type of person he or she would like for a blind date.

The date bureau will match cards and notify the student by mail or telephone the time and place of the "Blind Date".

St. Larry, Alfred Game To Be Broadcast Saturday

Final arrangements are being made today for the broadcast of the St. Lawrence-Alfred football game Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Students wishing to hear the broadcast should arrive at Alumni Hall at 1:45 P. M.

All persons concerned with the operation of the broadcast are asked to meet tonight at 7:45 in the small Lecture Room B of the Ceramic College.

Blue Key Taps Four

Blue Key, National Honorary Fraternity, tapped six new members at the Tea Dance last Saturday in the college gym. Two honorary members were tapped from the faculty, Chaplain William H. Genné and George Bunnell.

Four students were tapped to replace those who left school. They are Clifford Reader '42, Kappa Nu; Arthur Powell '43, Kappa Nu; and two non-fraternity men, William Kopko '43, and Paul Kopko '43.

Professor L. R. Polan To Address Math Club

Professor Lester R. Polan of the Mathematics Department will discuss the topic "Application of Compound Interest to Ammunities," at the meeting of the Mathematics Club, Wednesday, October 29, 1941, in Room 20 of Physics Hall. Everyone is invited.

Four one-act plays directed and produced by students with all-student casts will make up the evening's program. As in the past, three of the plays will be given by students on campus, the fourth by a group from the Alfred University Extension at Jamestown.

Jamestown Gives Play

"The Inn of Return," a melodrama, will be the offering of the Jamestown group, according to word received from Dr. Hilda Fife, head of the English department at the Extension.

As announced previously the other plays will be Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid" directed by Paul Pettit '42; "Buffalmacco's Jest" by Jagendorf, directed by Joan Arnold '42; and "Saturday Night," a folk play by Paul Green, under the direction of Arthur Crapsey '42.

Kent Withdraws

Joel Kent '44, who was forced to withdraw from the cast of "Saturday Night," because of a broken arm, has been replaced by Carl Deyerling '44.

Production plans for the plays are well under way as a result of a meeting of the stage crew, Tuesday evening. Frank Snyder '45, stage manager; Norman Emden '42, lighting manager; and Al Reubenbrecht '43, construction manager; spoke to the group of 27 who attended the meeting and plans for designs and sets were discussed.

A lecture-demonstration on the subject of make-up was given to interested members of the production staff Friday afternoon by Muriel Strong '43, and Mary Johnston '43, co-chairmen of make-up.

Horn and Hoof Club Elects Darling; To Discuss Plans

LeRoy Darling '42, lone survivor of last year's Horn and Hoof Club, was elected president of the 1941-42 organization at the meeting, Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Otis Fisher, vice-president and Melvin Reslink, secretary-treasurer.

Lloyd W. Robinson, head of the animal husbandry department, gave a talk on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, and the members discussed possible activities for the coming year. Thursday, the group attended the Allegany-Steuben County Holstein sale at Hornell.

Chaplain Will Give Anniversary Sermon

Chaplain William H. Genné will give his first anniversary sermon at the University Church at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday also marks the twelfth anniversary of Holy Communion observed by the University Church. Communion will be given at 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be a brief recognition of members at the morning service. All students and faculty, who have not filled out cards are invited to do so before that time.

Harder Speaks at Buffalo

Prof. Charles Harder of the Ceramic Art Department addressed 500 New York State school art teachers at the annual convention of the New York State Teachers Association held in Buffalo last week-end. His topic was "Past, Present and Future of Ceramic Art".

Slides of ancient and modern pottery, and samples and photographs of Alfred University student work in pottery were included in the lecture, which was given Friday in the Girl's Vocational High School Auditorium.

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Physically Impossible

It isn't physically possible. A normal person cannot be in two places at once. A college student cannot attend two or more meetings in the same evening.

There are numerous organizations on campus which are perfectly justified in meeting weekly or monthly. They should meet if they are worthwhile organizations.

But must three or four groups schedule their meetings for one night—usually for 7:30? For the most part a student who belongs to one club belongs to many and with his interest divided he must decide often which of several meetings to attend.

The point of all this generalizing? Why can't campus clubs and organizations, when planning meetings, consider the groups which meet regularly at the same time and place each week? Keep them in mind—try to fit your meetings around them. If another group is scheduled for seven why not call your meeting for eight or eight-thirty instead of seven-thirty? Of course, there will always be exceptions, but why not keep in mind what other people are planning to do on the evening you wish to meet?

We suggest that the Student Senate require all organizations to register their meetings with them or some other group in order to improve the situation as much as possible.

Nazi Method

The present executions of hostages in the various European territories conquered by Germany are an excellent commentary upon the Nazi method.

It would be very simple to brush the whole thing aside with the remark, "This is the work of beasts and inhuman monsters." But those who say this are wrong.

It is the work of men; men who are living and breathing and fully believe that they are right. What they are doing now is in their minds necessary. It is very difficult in war to differentiate between the right and the wrong. It is no more right to kill a man on a field of battle than it is to clip the head from the body of an innocent hostage.

The sorrow and horror of the situation is much deeper. For the actions of the Nazis re-emphasizes the low regard in which they hold their fellows. "We are of superior stuff," they say, "and you shall run according to our wishes." There is no opening for the opinion of others, for a struggle of right and wrong. One need not think, just follow.

It would be rather unpleasant living in a world dominated by men of that philosophy.

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—Patriotic co-eds who want leg appeal without "cheapening themselves" by going bare-legged are being urged to wear brightly-colored cotton stockings during the defense-made silk hoisery shortage.

Declaring that red, white and blue cotton stockings are the "rage" in the eastern collegiate set, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women at Michigan State College, says she thinks it would be "wonderful" if college women all over America adopted them.

The middle-aged dean, long a foe of bare legs, appeals to the girls' patriotism in advocating the cotton hose.

"America needs the silk that American women put on their legs," she says. "Let's have the college women lead the way in this emergency by voluntarily wearing those lovely, long cotton stockings."

GREENSBORO, N. C.—(ACP)—The department of home economics at Woman's college, University of North Carolina, has opened a second home management house for its majors, to be organized on a low-income level. A renovated house, its rooms will be furnished with second-hand and bargain furniture, much of which has been re-decorated and even re-built by Woman's college students. Food, entertainment, everything in the family budget will be on the sub-marginal plane and for six weeks the girls will have the experience of struggling with a budget when there just isn't enough money for a budget to begin with.

1906-07 Freshmen Rules Provide Amusing Contrasts with Those of Today

This seems to be the season for delving into past records. The students' handbook of the year 1906-'07, for example, provides some amusing contrasts when compared with 1941-'42. Even thirty some years can bring about variations in rule.

The 1906-'07 book attempted to describe the campus in poetic terms. One paragraph in particular tells about the sixteen acres of land on which the various buildings stand, and winds up thus: "Cement walks band and intersect this lovely park and there are many beautiful nooks and corners for a quiet hour in the summer time. The upper campus is dotted with attractive shade trees, while a fountain is placed in the center of the lower campus." Shades of Wordsworth, the nature poet! ! !

Some of the campus rules for Frosh seemed designed to remove some of the starch from over-confident boys and girls. Note: Comments on these rules are mere passing thoughts that went through the mind of the writer.

Rule 1 stated sternly, "Be loyal to Alfred" (Shouldn't be a rule. Should be voluntary and wholly natural.)

Rule 2 hinted, "Remember your class and don't butt in." (Yes, but shouldn't Freshmen be encouraged to take active part in campus life and make themselves known? I don't get it.)

Rule 3 remarked, "Remember that Alfred was founded years before you were born." (So what? Any valuable historical relation?)

Rule 4 sniffed, "Try to act as much like someone else as you can. Leave your Prep. school ideas at home but not your Christianity." (What! No individualism? Tsk, tsk.)

Rules 5 and 6 appear to be normal. They deal with the wearing of Frosh hats, and monograms of other schools.

Rule 7 says smugly, "Freshmen are forbidden to smoke in public." (In other words, smoke if you must, but for the luvamike sneak behind the Steinheim or somewhere so you won't be seen.)

Rule 8 commands haughtily, "Freshman girls, whenever permitted to enjoy the privilege of upperclass girls, shall carry any books or parcels the latter may be carrying." (Them were the days. Hmmm. Now they're likely to load a junior or senior down with various article' and say, "Hold this while I tie my shoelaces." Democracy is a good thing though.)

Rule 9 adjured, "Freshmen are to report for duty on the athletic field when called upon by the manager, for the purpose of marking field and such other work as is required." (Slaves to a system.)

Rule 10 discriminated, "None but upperclass men shall be allowed to wear courourys." (Glamor boys trying to preserve prestige no doubt.)

Rule 11 chimed in, "Freshmen shall be required to hold open chapel doors every morning until the student body shall have passed out, this to take effect as soon as seatin glist is arranged." (Neat idea, but when did the Frosh ever study in those days.

what with all these odd jobs to take care of.)

Rules 12 and 13 quite normal. Quite a nice set-up in those days. Obviously conditions today are far better than they were. Wait a minute though. Not a page, not a paragraph, not a line, says anything about closing hours to be observed. On second thought, maybe we should revert to the old order.

IN THE SWIM

By Mary Walker

A new series of fall dances this week fill the void left by the end of the home football games, with Homecoming fading into the background for another year.

Ghosts and goblins, witches and black cats will infest the campus Saturday evening, as all make merry at the all-college costume dance to be held from 8 to 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium by the Independents organization. Prizes will be awarded for the most unique costumes.

Chairman in charge of these "Hallowe'en Hallucinations" will be Bill Schuster '43. He will be assisted by a committee composed of Lou Kelem '44, Norman Ruderman '43, Norman Emdin '42, Emma Jo Hill '42, Gordon Prior '44, Garrison Smith '42, and Ken Kleinman '42.

Freshman women were given their first glimpse of sorority life at the Intersorority Tea held Sunday, October 19th, from 3 to 5 o'clock by the three sororities.

At Theta Theta Chi guests were served tea and coffee on the first floor, from which they proceeded to the third floor to be served cider, doughnuts, and popcorn.

Those who poured were Miss Erma Hewitt, Mrs. Harold Boraas, Mrs. J. E. Whitcraft, and Miss Ruth Whitford.

Ailsa Johnston '43 and Rhoda Ungar '43 were chairmen.

At Sigma Chi tea, coffee, orange biscuits, and cookies were served to guests.

Faculty members who poured were Mrs. G. S. Nease, Mrs. R. W. Mower, Mrs. Mildred McDermott, and Mrs. A. E. Whitford.

The committee in charge was Jean Tucker '44, Margaret Gibbo '44, Norma Stockwell '44, and Mary Lou Jeffrey '44.

Pi Alpha served cookies, cupcakes, coffee, and hot spiced punch.

Miss Nelle Saunders, Mrs. M. E. Holmes, Mrs. Charles Harder, and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds poured.

On the committee were Marilyn Burch '42, Jean Torrey '43, Betty Curry '42, Mary Johnston '43, Cleone Post '43.

Fraternity rushing continues this week with varied entertainment for the frosh.

Movies were shown at Delta Sig, after which there was a quiz on records and music. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

Faculty guests included Prof. John McMahon, Prof. R. M. Campbell, Dr. Scatter, Long Island.

Theta Gamma held an open house and buffet supper, Saturday night from 5:30 to 7:00. The faculty guests were Director and Mrs. Paul B. Orvis and Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Parish. Among the alumni who returned were: Carl Linblad '39, Walter Kozak '40, "Red" Murzeck '40, Harold Coleman '41, Ken Moss '41, Harry Gass '41, Allen Ericson '41 and Roger Hart ex-'41.

Kappa Psi treated the frosh to a monologue presented by the "famed master," Doug Beals '42, and entitled "Consolidated Copper". Movies were also shown and refreshments served. Guests among the faculty included Dean Alfred Whitford, Prof. Ray W. Wingate, and Dr. K. O. Myrvaagnes.

A liquid air demonstration by Dr. Paul C. Saunders, head of the chemistry department, was the highlight of the evening at Klan Alpine. There was also a repeat of last week's mock Frosh Court with the freshmen allowed to try and convict the fraternity members for various grievances. Sandwiches of barbecued beef were served.

Faculty guests were Dr. Joseph Seidlin, Prof. A. B. Crofoot, and Dr. Willis Russell.

Lambda Chi had as a speaker at its rush party last Friday evening Dr. Willard Sutton, who recently joined

Dreams — and Swords

THEY WENT ON TOGETHER

By Robert Nathan

To say that this is Robert Nathan's most realistic work to date, is not sufficient. "They Went On Together," represents a definite phase in the development of Nathan's literary career. The novel is, by the author's own admission, an attempt at a book that isn't "either a wishing well, or a pit of desolation".

The plot of the tale is extremely simple on the surface. It is the story of a young boy named Paul, a strange girl named Sylvie, Paul's baby sister, Marie Rose, and his mother. The scene of action cannot be truthfully described as being other than the world. It is impossible to restrict the locale of the book by ordinary geographical boundaries. At times, one does get the rather terrifying feeling that the scene of the book might very well be America.

The entire action of the tale concerns itself with the plight of a group of refugees from an unnamed war and from an unnamed enemy. They do not know where they are going, they only know that they must leave their homes, their possessions, and in many cases, their loved ones, who can no longer carry on the eternal battle between the forces of freedom and tyranny. There is one scene of the refugees being machine gunned from the sky, which strikes terror into the heart of the reader.

There is a message in the book for all free men of the world. There is an undercurrent faith in the ultimate victory of freedom, which is expressed in the last line of the book, when the mother says, "Come children, we've got a long way to go." We have.

—B. D. B.

the faculty as assistant professor of ceramic engineering and research ceramist. The party included the usual rounds of songs and refreshments from the soda fountain.

Rushes of Kappa Nu were entertained by participating in a group of plays and pantomimes. They were also given the chance to serve on the jury of a reverse mock Frosh Court. Afterwards a spaghetti dinner was served.

Kappa Nu fraternity will do their taping Friday evening.

Homecoming festivities at Klan Alpine included an Open House before the game. Dancing was to music by the house sound system and a buffet supper was served.

Dean Dora K. Degen, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Goble, Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Saunders and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo Titsworth were guests among the faculty.

The engagement of Audrey Fisher '43, and Gerald Gregory ex-'42, was formally announced at the Pi Alpha open house Saturday evening.

Lambda Chi will hold its first informal dance of the season Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The house will be decorated as an old nightclub and the house sound system will provide music for dancing. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served.

Dr. Willard Sutton, Dr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Nease, and Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman will be guests. Bob Timke '43, and Bob Moebus '43, are co-chairmen of the dance.

Sigma Chi had as guests for Homecoming, Ruth Crawford '38, Peggy Dodd ex-'41, Madeline Stout '41, Ruth Leng '41, and Mrs. Dick Vernooey ex-'41.

Pi Alpha held open house before the game Saturday. Guests danced to recordings and were served a buffet supper. Decorations were in keeping with the autumn season.

Faculty guests included Miss Nelle Saunders, Mrs. John R. Spicer, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Williams and Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Burditt.

Alumni and friends of Sigma Chi were entertained Saturday with a buffet luncheon at the house.

The guests at Theta Chi Homecoming were: Jean Heathcote '42, Rosemary Hallenbeck '38, Margaret Humphrey '41, Peggy Kaiser ex-'43, Edith Wilson ex-'39, Lennie Cole '41, Susie Kohl Andrews '40, and Elaine Richtmeyer '41.

Theta Gamma entertained Ag-Tech students at a rush party last Thursday night. Refreshments of coffee and daughtns were served.

Beyond The Valley

by George Hyams

Wars invariably produce a top-notch pack of newspapermen along with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. And when the facts are considered it is found to be a very natural result.

Covering a war is not an easy business. You have to know your subject as well as any history Prof. You have to know geography and military tactics a la Hemingway. You have to know your communications. What good is a story if you can't send it. (Webb Miller was one of the specialists in the field of communications.) That was how he beat the world with the story of the Ethiopian invasion. You have to have these things plus numerous others, prominent among which is the Goddess of Breaks to cover a war.

Armageddon was a field day for journalists. The battles were long, the fronts diverse, and the sidelights plentiful. One day, during a heavy barrage, Alexander Woolcott and another correspondent, stretched out on the ground. Other members of the press nearby were thoroughly frightened by the bursting shells, which were hitting close. One of them crawled over towards Woolcott, only to find him in the midst of a heavy argument with his comrade. In shot and shell, with as much noise as can be expected on the day of Judgment beating in their ears, that amiable gentleman was proclaiming the virtues of Miss Maude Adams in the part of Peter Pan.

World War I, will be remembered among other things for the phony story about who shot the first American shell, Roy Howard's false Armistice, the New York TIMES' coverage, etc.

And this war has done a lot for the newspaperman's profession, too. Leland Stowe, told that he was too old to cover a war, covered for the Chicago Daily News and sent stuff out of Finland that made his name a national institution. The stories that hit the wires as France fell; the correspondents just one step ahead of Schickelgruber's tanks. Quentin Reynolds fleeing Paris in a baby Austin. The men lost in the hills of Yugoslavia. And the bunch that drank liquor and counted planes on the cliffs of Dover during the summer and fall of 1940. They'll make some good tales in ten years or so.

Kappa Delta had an open house and supper, Saturday evening, from 6:00 to 7:00. Alumni who returned were Bob Slingerland, Ken Denea and Don Emens.

Pi Alpha Pi entertained at a breakfast and a bridal shower Sunday in honor of Betty Curtis '40, who will be married on November 1st, to Eldyn Washburn '41, of Lambda Chi.

Homecoming guests at Pi Alpha were Greta Ehret '40, Aurabeth Ehret '38, Gail Rasbach ex-'43, Ann Bastow ex-'43, Mildred Halter '40, Ann Pakula '40, Jane Colberg '41, Eleanor Driscoll '41, Mary Cooke ex-'40, Evelyn Konanz '40, Betty Curtis '40, Martha Kyle Prentice '38, Betsy Ryder Shelley '40, Ruth Evans '40, Florence Ward ex-'40, Dot Rising '41, Margaret Bedell '35, Eleanor VanTyle '35, Mildred Tasker '35, Maudy Grims '35, Mary Swan '35, Belle Deet Busnagle '38, Jean Williams Lampman '36, Betty Whiting '38, Doris Hesse of Buffalo, and Hilda Parker of Barker.

Kappa Nu entertained as homecoming guests Joe Meyer ex-'42, Julius Siegel '38, Carl Kahn '41, Ernest Nadelstein '41, Sanford Davidov '41, Larry Leonard '37, and Benjamin Racusin '36.

Wedding bells rang out Sunday, October 19th, for Joseph Citrona '41, Kappa Psi; and Trieste Decorato '40, Sigma Chi.

Homecoming guests at Kappa Psi were Martin Dykeman '39, Metro Mickritz '38, Tony Lancione '38, Charles Munger ex-'41, Bob Corey '40, Roy Hardenbrooke '41, Pete Keenan '41, Bob Green '40, Lefty Angell '37, Addison Scholes '37, Harlan Reiter '32, John Albright '37, Meredith Barton '30, Jack Brown '41, Bob Weidell '41, Stewart Thomas '40, Bob Boss ex-'41, Baryl Stout '41, Thaddeus E. Clark ex-'42, Frank Cronyn ex-'41, Richard Humphrey '41, Howard Cooper '41, Don Nesbitt '40, and Ed Storm of Dobbs Ferry.

The homecoming guests at Delta Sig were John Dougherty '39, Jack Moore ex-'42, Bill Jones ex-'44, Bob Hughes '37, Bill Hughes '34, and Ed Phillips '34.

Saxons Upset Dopesters; 14-0 Victory Over Bulls

Short Shots of Sport Shots

By Bob Moebus

Homecoming has come and gone, and from all indications was the best ever in its long history. From all sides it was evident that the grads and the students had a swell week-end. The footballers upset the dope and soundly thrashed the favored Bulls from the University of Buffalo. The dances were a great success, and the welcoming home for the old gang was even a greater success.

Hard charging lines, superlative running, passing, and kicking marked the traditional homecoming game last Saturday night, which was without a doubt the best game seen on this campus all season. Buffalo, boasting the strongest team in recent years, came down with high hopes of winning. However, Trigilio, Greene and company had other ideas, which to our way of thinking were soundly based on hard driving football, the type displayed by the Saxons all season. Evenly matched throughout, the teams put on a grand show for the overflow crowd, with the Alfred forward wall again proving to be the difference between victory and defeat. Taking a quick look at statistics, the Bulls vaulted backfield gained exactly twenty-nine yards through the seven staunch Saxons. You can't go very far by gaining twenty-nine yards on the ground in sixty minutes of football.

Offensively, the hats must be lifted to the combination of Trigilio to Jolley passing and receiving, respectively. This combine clicked to set up both of the Saxon scoring plays—and it was Jolley who knifed through to set up the Buffalo safety.

Referring back to last week's Fiat, we have a comment to make on a letter written by Garrison "Tex" Smith. In his letter he suggested that the University have a physician in attendance at all home athletic contests. He stated a number of very logical reasons for this action, and he mentioned a few instances where the negligence of the University to have this matter attended to, has caused considerable inconvenience and hardship. We are glad to see that the University provided doctors last Saturday night and hope that this practice continues at all athletic events.

Along the same line of thought—wouldn't a pre-season medical exam for each man coming out for a team also be a good step toward checking the physical standing of our athletes? When the Frosh enter Alfred, they are given a physical exam. If they go out for a sport they receive no physical exam thereafter. Many things can develop in an athlete's system over a period of four years, and we feel that such a pre-season checkup would be in order.

Sideline angles: Half time during last Saturday night's game was unique as some of the Frosh put on a show for the crowd—The lad fishing was particularly funny as he caught nothing but had a great time doing it—the beach beauties on the other end of the field had quite a time chasing each other and a ball around the end zone beach—again congratulations to the band—and last but not least, congratulations to the Blue Key, the football team, the alumni, and to the student body for making homecoming the best in years!

Trigilio, Jolley Set Pace For First Quarter Talley

Back to Buffalo already laying plans for next year when he's sure "he'll do it," Saturday, went Jim Peele, once again thwarted in his plans to turn in a win over Alfred University's football machine and his former Purdue teammate, Alex Yunevich.

Peele came to town Saturday evening at the head of a club, University of Buffalo, which he was sure could turn the trick four other Peele-coached Buffalo teams had failed to do in the past four years since Yunevich has taken over Alfred gridiron fates.

Catches Passes



Bob Jolley

He failed. His team just couldn't make the grade despite a good crashing beginning.

Alfred, instead, had its third win of the season, defeating the Bulls, 14-0, before a Homecoming Day crowd of alumni, students and area sports fans, Saturday evening under the lights of Merrill Field.

It was the 12th win that Alfred had chalked up over Buffalo in the 21-year-old rivalry. Buffalo has won but six games. Three have finished as ties. Big gun in the determined, though underdog, Alfred defense and offense was Frank (Pike) Trigilio, 200-pound halfback who scored one of the two touchdowns and rifled the 20-yard pass to Bob Jolley which set the stage on the five-yard line for Alfred's first score in the first period.

Other two points were scored when Art Woelfe, Buffalo back, was nabbed behind his own goal line by Big Mike Greene, tackle, and Andy Kulakowich, utility end, in the final period shortly after Trigilio had countered with the second score.

The rain-soaked field that was Merrill Field proved to be not too much of an obstacle for Alfred, lighter than the favored University of Buffalo eleven.

Their first scoring came as a surprise ending to a drive which got underway on their own 38 yard line when Pike Trigilio returned a punt taken on his own 30.

Bob Meyer made five yards when Jim Kehoe broke loose to the Buffalo 40. Falling back for an aerial after being thrown for a two yard loss on a run, Trigilio let loose a long aerial to Bob Jolley, end, who took it near the sidelines on the 25, skirted the edge of the field down to the five where he was nailed.

That set the stage. Trigilio went to the two and a half yard line on a tackle smash and Meyer went over left tackle to score standing. Check, going in for Kehoe, failed in his placement attempt.

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A Buffalo scoring threat came in the second period when Buffalo started on Buffalo's 42 yard line, when to the Alfred's five yard line on the wings of four passes, only to be thrown back 15 yards when Jim Aina threw Trybuszewski for a loss on an attempted pass.

On the next play Buffalo's hopes

Co-Captain Stars



Frank (Pike) Trigilio

for an immediate score were scotched by Bill Kopko, Alfred end who nabbed a pass thrown by Trybuszewski on the 15, returned it to the 26.

Minutes later Alfred itself with its back again to the wall when a deep punt set them to their own 10 and a holding penalty on the 15, a play later placed them on their own one and a half yard line.

Trigilio punted out of danger but Trybuszewski returned it to Alfred's 23. Buffalo again was knocking at touchdown territory.

Woelfe, Buffalo back, took it to the 19, but an unnecessary roughness penalty set them back to the 34.

They didn't knock loud enough, however. Or else Bob Jolley's hearing was too good for them.

He was on the spot for Trybuszewski's aerial, intended for their end and, after juggling the ball which came over his right shoulder out of nowhere, Jolley settled down, again put Buffalo's scoring hopes on ice.

The end of the half came with Alfred in possession of the ball in mid-field.

Another Trigilio-Jolley aerial set the stage for the second Alfred tally in the final period after a give-and-take third.

Just in Buffalo territory, Trigilio faded back, let loose a 35-yard leave Jolley who went to the 15. From there, it was just a matter of time.

Pike skirted right end to cross from the five.

Check's placement went wide.

Evening's scoring came to an end later when Greene and Kulakowich fell on Woelfe, Buffalo back, nailed him behind his own goal line for a safety after a deep kick put them with their backs to the goalposts.

Statistics show Alfred's superiority throughout. Alfred piled up 13 first downs to Buffalo's nine. Alfred made 134 yards rushing, lost but 34 while Buffalo made 29, lost 68.

Alfred made 89 yards passing, completing four out of seven while Buffalo made 85 yards on nine out of 18 attempts.

Hall, Gates Lead Alfred Harriers In Cornell Meet

With three Cornell men, Hoag, Beck and Candl tying at 28 minutes and 18.5 seconds for first place, Alfred varsity harriers suffered a 17-38 defeat at the hands of Cornell here Saturday afternoon on the slightly-less than five mile course.

Ira Hall, who won first place honors in last week's meet with R.P.I., came in fourth place as Alfred's first man with 28 minutes and 47 seconds. He was followed by Taylor and Hiebler of the Cornell camp, who finished at 28 minutes and 48 seconds, and 28 minutes and 50 seconds, respectively.

Nordquist coming in at 28 minutes and 53 seconds bring the scoring back into Alfred's hands, only to lose it again to 5 Cornell men. Jones, third man in for Alfred, was followed by Larry Caverly, Breckon, Larry Scudder and Willie Gamble, who completed the Alfred scoring. The remaining four positions were taken by Cornell men.

When the Alfred harriers met Army two weeks ago, they were defeated by 15-50 score by the well-conditioned Cadet squad. When Cornell ran Army recently, they defeated Army with about the same score.

Although Chuck Gates of the Alfred Frosh Cross Country team capped first place Saturday afternoon, the Greenies still lost to the superior Cornell Frosh by a 22-35 score.

Gates paced the frosh course of 2.5 miles in 14 minutes and 1 second, eight seconds faster than Dulk of Cornell who came in for second place. Rodda, second Alfred scorer, was preceded by two Cornell men.

Alfred was penalized 34 yards, Buffalo 45.

Trigilio averaged 36 yards on six punts, Buffalo's Trybuszewski averaged 31.8 yards on eight punts.

A sad note was injected into the evening's gala Homecoming Day festivities when Jim Kehoe, outstanding freshman back, suffered two cracked ribs, was probably put off action for the St. Lawrence and Hofstra game, two remaining frays on Alfred's schedule.

Kehoe today was the outstanding candidate for "Jinx Boy" honors of the team. He was haunted by a leg injury during pre-season, received a smashed nose during the opening play of the Rutgers game, on top of the rib injuries received in the Buffalo tilt.

Despite the tough luck, he came through with flying colors Saturday, broke lose for a 15 yard dash which put Alfred in position for the deadly Trigilio-Jolley passing combine which set up the first score.

The lineups:

Alfred (14)		Buffalo (0)
Jolley	LE	Grossi
Greene	LT	Kelsey
Miner	LG	Snyder
Hurley	C	Davis
Aina	RG	Forgraves
Schwartz	RT	Kish
W. Kopko	RE	Rambath
Chrzan	QB	Weeks
Trigilio	LHB	Mancewicz
Kehoe	RHB	Woelfe
Meyer	FB	Trybuszewski
Alfred		6 0 8-14
Buffalo		0 0 0-0
		Benzoni, Colgate, referee; Freckleton, umpire; Reif, field judge; Cartol, head linesman.

Larries Hold No Fear For Well Trained Saxon Warriors

The North Country no longer holds much fear for the gridiron gladiators of Alfred University but Coach Alex Yunevich and his Saxons, a well-earned 14-0 win over their arch-rivals, the University of Buffalo, tacked to their victory string of three this week were not letting themselves be lulled into a false sense of security, pending their trip to the North Country abode of the Larries, Canton, for Saturday afternoon's clash.

Alfred last year defeated St. Lawrence to break a win starvation imposed on them by the Larries. The win was part of the undefeated season which was tainted only by a scoreless tie to which Clarkson Tech, North Country neighbors of the Larries, held the Saxons.

Big Jim Hefti, then a sophomore, is still as potent a ball carrier for the Larries in this, his junior year. So far he has paced St. Lawrence to a 13-0 win over Ohio Northern, a 19-0 win over Springfield College, while dropping a one-sided 66-0 score to Colgate, and being upset by Cortland Normal, 24-13.

Last Saturday they tripped Brooklyn College, 13-7.

Admittedly, St. Lawrence isn't putting a team on the field as strong as some past editions, but even then, St. Lawrence has always been able to upset Alfred's appercarts on the gridiron. Last year is the only exception.

A crippling blow was dealt Alfred's hopes when Jim Kehoe, outstanding frosh back, was injured in the Buffalo game, may not see action for the remaining games on the schedule, St. Lawrence and Hofstra.

Probably starting in his place will be Check, newcomer back, or Julie Opacinch.

The squad will leave Alfred by bus early Friday morning on the 300-mile trip North, will stay in Potsdam 12 miles from Canton.

Klan, Delta Sig Tie In Intram Football

In the second game Delta Sig played the vaunted Klan team to a standstill as they battled to a 6-6 tie. The overtime period saw both teams again tie in ground gained, and by virtue of this overtime play, the game goes into the books as a tie.

Playing in the muck and mire of the practice field last Saturday morning, the Intramural Football heroes turned in two games, as Lambda Chi took the measure of Kappa Delta 12-6; and Delta Sig upset the dope by tying the Klan footballers 6-6, after overtime had been played.

In the opener Lambda Chi nosed out the Kappa Deltas by two touchdown passes, Kappa Delta also scoring on a pass.

A. U. Freshmen Battle Buffalo To a Standstill

Surprising everybody, including their coach, a determined freshman eleven fought a highly favored Buffalo team to a standstill at Buffalo last Saturday, and only missed defeating them by twice failing to convert.

Buffalo was successful with one of its two tries for conversion and won the game 13 to 12.

Score Early

The Saxon first year men started off with a bang, and before the game was a minute old had registered six points on the scoreboard. After running the Buffalo kick-off back to their own forty the freshmen came out of the huddle and lined up with the whole line about ten yards to the left of the center.

The ball was passed to Dick Reid, who was directly behind this strong-side line. Before the amazed Buffalo players were able to stop him he had carried the ball fifty yards to the Buffalo ten yard line. In two succeeding line plunges Reid went over for the Saxons' first score. An attempted pass for conversion was knocked down.

Score Extra Point

Buffalo came right back to tie up the game with a long pass which was caught on the Alfred 25 and carried over for a touchdown. Their first kick for the extra point was wide, but an Alfred offside penalty gave them another chance, and this time they converted the point. In the second period the two teams battled back and forth on even terms and at half time the score still read Alfred 6 and Buffalo 7.

In the middle of the third quarter Alfred had the ball on their own forty yard line. At this point Dick Ziegler tossed a pass which was intercepted by a Buffalo freshman and quickly lateraled to a teammate who ran it all the way for a touchdown. Buffalo failed to kick the extra point.

The Alfred team fought back hard but was unable to get anywhere until late in the fourth quarter when Midaugh, taking the ball on a reverse, ran forty yards for the second Alfred touchdown. An attempted line plunge for the conversion failed and the scoring was over. The game ended with the Alfred freshmen having possession of the ball on their own thirty yard line.

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196 New Students Represent 2 Foreign Countries, 7 States

Seven states and two foreign countries are represented in the total enrollment of 196 new students for the first semester of 1941-1942

Of the freshman class 73 of the enrolled are women. Nine women are included in the group of 28 who registered as specials, graduate specials or transfers.

With the majority of students coming from New York State, others come from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Virginia. A freshman from Mayaguez, Porto Rico, is enrolled in the Liberal Arts College, and a graduate student from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is studying glass technology.

The complete list of new students, as released by the Registrar's office, is as follows:

Thorne Ruth Allen, Painted Post; Alan Jay Aronson, New York City; John Willard Bader, Rochester; Janet Hope Bailey, Binghamton; Ira Martin Baker, Batavia; Robert Lee Baker, Wellsville; Robert Parsons Beach, Brooklyn; Daryl Beard, Hamrod; William Henry Bengetfield, East Williston; Richard Henry Blackburn, Park Ridge; New Jersey; Roberta Jean Bliss, Wellsville; Eugene Lionel Bodian, Brooklyn; Sara Grace Bracken, Rye; Gerald Graham Brown, Friendship; Gloria Jean Burchell, Mine Hill, New Jersey; Emma Marie Burdick, Leonardsville; Esther Adine Burdick, Leonardsville; Rodney James Burns, Hamburg; Anna Margaret Buschor, Hempstead.

John Joseph Caraballo, Wappingers Falls; Marian Elizabeth Carnell, Carthage; Cora Elizabeth Cater, Rochester; Grace Douglas Cohen, Newark, New Jersey; Robert Louis Cook, Leonardsville; William Cook, Bath; Alfred Robert Cooper, Jr., White Plains; Frank Lamane Cornish, Naples; Doris Jean Coutant, Highland; Phelps Putnam Crump, Pittsford; Doris Elizabeth Cunningham, Opeida; Martin Jay Davidson, Brooklyn; George Herbert Dawson, Jr., Interlaken; Gloria Jeanette Deering, Batavia; Robert Joseph Dick, Garden City; Robert Dobson, Richfield Springs; Helen Pounder Dreher, Wellsville; Donald Henry Dreyer, Mt. Kisco; Eugene Drozdowski, New York City.

William Joseph Eames, Brooklyn; Richard Dale Faulkner, Bellerose; Ernest Henry Faust, Highland; Aileen Ruth Fay, Wellsville; Lillian Elizabeth Fay, Wallace; Doris Claire Feldman, Shearwater; Esther Blanche Beatrice Frary, Great Neck; Mortimer George Friedman, Woodmere; Robert Dewey Frost, Lewiston; Mildred Elizabeth Fuller, Syracuse; John Martin Gallagher, Sangerfield; Jean Marie Gardner, Wellsville; Charles Whitaker Gates, Newport, New Jersey; Edwin Andrus Gere, Elmira; Jeanne Margaretha Ginter, Niagara Falls; Mary Jane Glading, Brooklyn; Alvin Benjamin Glaser, New York City; Felipe Alfonso Gonzalez, Mayaguez, P. R.; Francoella Goodgold, Elmira; Richard Black Goodson, Alma; Kenneth George Goss, Merrick; Burt James Graves, Alfred; Robert Alfred Gray, Elmira; Evelyn Grossman, Bronx; David Flieri Guillaume, Chittaugus; Joseph Haggerty, Brooklyn; Harriett Turner Hall, East Aurora; Evelyn Virginia Harley, Penn Yan; Charles Eugene Harter, Eggertsville; Jeanne Elaine Hockman, man, Trenton, New Jersey; Ruth Good Henry, Rochester; Howard Michael Herger, Port Allegany, Pennsylvania; John Shearer Hertzberg, Kenmore; Robert John Hicks, Phelps; Doris Marie Hill, Little Genesee; Lewis Charles Hoffman, Far Rockaway; Arthur David Hoose, Fishkill.

Beatrice Carol Jackson, Batavia; Elizabeth Louise Jarrett, West Caldwell, New Jersey; Carl Emil Johnson, Woodhaven; John Wesley Judd, Ithaca; Charles Paul Kaiser, Lynbrook; Lida Frances Kassel, Lynbrook; James Edward Kehoe, Olean; William George Kershner, Olean; George Richard Kinsella, Dobbs Ferry; Grace Ruth Kobernuss, Buffalo; Thaddeus Adam Kupinski, Utica; Robert Milton LeBaron, Hornell; James Magnus Lange, Lynbrook; Russel Fred Leinhos, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania; Warren Leslie Lewin, New York City; Jo Ann Lindsay, Beaver Falls; Jane Carole Little, Delmar; Phyllis Adelle Little, Cuba; Margaret Simpson Long, Smithtown Branch; Margaret Keeling Lord, Norfolk, Virginia; George Edwin Lorey, Freeport; Betty Jo Ludden, Andover.

Jeanne Marie McCormick, Lewport; Frederick Frank McWilliams, Rochester; Margaret Herold Maguire, Rutherford, New Jersey; Marilyn Wentworth Maier, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Christian Laurin March, Jr., Hempstead; Virginia Ann Marks, Rochester; Marjorie Miller, Brooklyn; Jeannette Elizabeth Milnes, Buffalo; Marilyn Mitchell, Ithaca; Ann Elizabeth Mitchell, New Haven, Connecticut; Patricia Ann Moore, Bolivar; Lester William Mosher, Rochester; Marjorie Muenzenmaier, Bellerose; Paul Edward Nelson, Ardsley; Ruth Helen Theresa Neubert, Union City, New Jersey; Harriet Mauriel Norton, Elkland, Pennsylvania; Malcolm Burr Olsen, Brooklyn; Harry Irving; Jane Eleanor Parvin, Bridgeton, New Jersey; Wortley Browning Paul, Buffalo; Elizabeth Louise Peck, Lima; Rodney Edward Penny, Hampton Bays; Clara Jean Perkins, Albany; Donald Corry Perry, Cornwall; Jack Elmer Phillips, East Quogue; Benjamin Franklin Post, Albany; Albert Pozefsky, Gloversville; Dortha Louise Probasco, Whitesville.

Joel Stanley Rabinowitz, New York City; George Thomas Raines, Canandaigua; Richard Raymond Reid, Niagara Falls; Adrienne Reider, Yonkers; George William Reuning, Jr., Wellsville; Ormond Albert Richard, Centerville; George Clark Richmond, Williamstown, Mass.; Dorothy Louise Robbins, Dobbs Ferry; Francine Miriam Robbins, Brooklyn; Arthur Sydney Sarauw, Jamaica; Rita Mildred Schmitt, New York City; Alfred Clarke Saunders, East Rochester; Raymond Cornelius Scholts, Rochester; Marvin Schweizer, Middletown; Lewis Donald Scott, Canastota; Robert Wells Scott, Friendship; Raymond Ferd Shear, Wellsville; Helen Ruth Sims, New Rochelle; Ina Gelo Slaff, Hingham, Massachusetts; Isabel Louise Smedley, Rochester; Francis William Snyder, Avon; Joyce Howell Soyars, Riverhead; Hugh Humphrey Spears, Attica; Thomas Richard Staples, Auburn; Samuel Jack Storper, New York City; Arthur Makoto Suga, Medford; Margaret Sutton, Alfred; Edmund Titus Syardam, Montgomery; Kathryn Leona Swanson, Coudersport, Pennsylvania; Lena Elizabeth Titus, Delhi; Betty Jean VanGorder, Hornell; Eleanor Doris Wax, Peekskill; Lawrence Merle Weinstein, South Orange, New Jersey; Lida Eve Weinstein, Brooklyn; Ruth Ann Weitz, Grantwood, New Jersey; Gerald Harn White, Jr., Valley Stream; Thomas Eugene Wiggins, Brooklyn; Charles William Wightman, Jr., Almond; George Edward Williams, Elmira; Richard Maurice Wilson, Pittsford; William oHward Witzleben, Ebenezer; Richard John Ziegler, Buffalo. Specials enrolled are:

Albert Hartman Baker, Rochester; Esther Rebecca Benz, Salamanca; Esther Simmons Dunkelberger, Alfred; Eric de Reville Falcao, Rio de Janeiro, S. A.; George Farquharson, Ransomville; William Bradford Harrison, Alfred; Charles Powell Hoffman, Manhasset; Carl Norman Jones, Hornell; Margaret Louise Knight, Alfred; Georgina Ballina Ringo, Alfred; DeLyle Bennett Smith, Carmel; Ethel Main Wheeler, Alfred; Robert Thomas Williams, Rochester. Graduate specials are:

Thomas Samuel Halle, Alfred; John Gilbert Mohr, Alfred; Daniel Rhodes, Alfred; Milton Alfred Tuttle, Almond; Huber Sherman Watson, Alfred. The following are transfers:

Bernard Dudley Bloom, New York City; George Hayward Cotter, Springville; Verna Eileen Hannell, Watervliet; Ellen May Hodges, Ashville; Joel Conger Kent, Rome; Kenneth Mahler, Scarsdale; Helen Adeline Nelson, Jamestown; Charles John Dominic Neulist, Port Washington; Virginia Lucile Repert, Dunkirk; Raymond Allan Roscover, Buffalo.

TO HOLD MEETING There will be a special meeting of the Independents Association in Room 14, Physics Hall tonight at 7:15 o'clock. The constitution has been printed and will be distributed. Final plans for the Hallowe'en Dance, Nov. 1, in College Gym will be made.

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MAJESTIC THUR. - FRI. - SAT. "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" ANN RUTHERFORD R. DIX BOBT. STAID H. HERBERT Selected Shorts STARTS SATURDAY MIDNITE SHOW - 11:30 BETTE DAVIS HERBERT MARSHALL RICHARD CARLSON in "THE LITTLE FOXES" FROM THE PLAY THAT MADE HISTORY ON BROADWAY

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On the Ball

By Muriel Strong

Almost a whole hockey season has passed with little or no mention having been made of our hockey manager.

Our hockey weather, our hockey equipment, our hockey teams, and our hockey games all have been thoroughly discussed and recognized, but Millie Pivetz, who has been largely responsible for the teams and games, has not received her due appreciation.

She has worked against odds of poor weather. She has taken it with a smile when two instead of 20 persons showed up for practice, and when the same 20 persons wanted to be on the team. This year for the first time, club hockey has successfully been played under her management with a sophomore-senior team competing against a junior-freshman team. Last but not least, Millie got together a fine team to represent us at Cornell.

Naturally, it takes more than just one person to make a team, but every team needs a leader, and Millie has done a fine job in filling that position.

Nevins to Present Mystery Movie

Who is the "Campus Scamp?" Ask Prof. Varick Nevins—but he won't tell you. The only way to find out is to see the movie next Friday or Saturday.

This movie is straight slapstick taken in color. The cast supporting the "Scamp" includes: Professor and Mrs. W. Varick Nevins and Paul Pettit '42. Huber Watson '41, was the photographer of this cinema. It took three days to complete and will last eight minutes on the screen.

Boraas' Education Class Visits Dansville School

Dr. H. O. Boraas and five members of the Principles of Education class were in Dansville, Wednesday, observing the organization of the high school there and attending several classes.

The group were entertained at dinner and took part in a discussion of the question of fitting the high school curricula to the needs of the individual students. L. W. Bradley, superintendent of schools and Norbert Huber, vocational director of the school, were hosts to the Alfred guests.

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Pep Rally Sunday

Postponment of the big rally planned for Friday evening was necessary because of the heavy rain.

A pep rally and fire will be held Sunday afternoon for the returning football team. Announcements will be made later as to exact place and time.

Indies Sponsor Hallowe'en Dance

"Hallowe'en Hallucinations" the first independent dance of the year, will take place in the College Gym, Saturday, November 1. According to Arthur Petri '41, all events will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

The first meeting to be held after the dance will be on Monday, November 3, in Room 2, Green Block.

Badminton Tournament To Be Held in November

Both men and women are urged to sign up for the badminton tournament which will be held sometime during the week of November 3-9. The date will be announced later.

The tournament will be played from 7 o'clock P. M., until all matches are completed. All persons interested are asked to sign up at South Hall, the College Gym, or at the Brick. Anyone may enter, regardless of skill or experience.

Practice for both men and women is scheduled at South Hall every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from seven to nine.

Pros and Cons of Frats To Be Chapel Topic

The chapel services next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be devoted to a discussion of the question "to pledge or not to pledge". The advantages and disadvantages of fraternity membership will be considered. A detailed announcement of topics to be covered will be made at the beginning of the week.

Diamond Elected Head Of Ceramic Group

Grant S. Diamond, vice-president of the Electro Refractories and Alloys Corporation of Buffalo, was elected President of the New York State Ceramic Association at the meeting that took place here October 17. Mr. Diamond was awarded the professional degree of Ceramic Engineering.

The office of Vice-President was given to Dr. L. E. Barringer of the General Electric, who received his Doctor of Science degree at Alfred.

In spite of the business association's holding most of the industry men on the defense program, Dean M. E. Holmes stated that the attendance was excellent and that the meeting was a success in every way.

It went on record that the association was backing up the College of Ceramics and approving it in every way.

Competition to Decide Assembly Pianist

A gold key or other suitable award has been established for the assembly pianist, Dean M. Ellis Drake announced today.

The position of campus pianist is to be made one of the important campus positions. It has been placed on a competitive basis and try-outs will be held. The student who receives the position will be known officially as the Assembly Pianist.

Students who are interested should see Professor Ray Wingate, director of music.

ALFRED ALUMNI ATTEND OUTING

Sizzling dogs and toasting buns were featured at an old fashioned wiener roast which was held in Rock Creek in the Nation's Capitol on Saturday afternoon, October 4, for the Alfred Alumni of Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Twenty-two former "Alfredians" and their friends attended the fall outing.

HALLOWE'EN Greeting Cards Decorations Party Invitations Place Cards THE BOX OF BOOKS

Ag-Tech to Hold Annual Harvest Moon Ball

The Ag-Tech will hold its Annual Harvest Moon Ball on Saturday, November 29, under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. The University Gym has been secured for this occasion.

Student Senate meetings are to be held every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Faculty Room.

Petitions for at least five freshmen representatives must be in by Thursday and elections will be held on the following Monday, November 3.

Pictures of the members of the Student Senate for The 1942 Argosy Yearbook will be taken on Wednesday, November 5.

Officers Elected for Dairy Science Club

Roger Knapp '42, was elected president of the Dairy-Science Club for the year '41-'42, recently. Byron Worthing '42, was chosen vice-president and Ellen Barnes '42, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the Dairy Science Building. Freshmen dairy majors are invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be outlined.

Electrical Association To Meet Tomorrow Night

The Alfred Student Electrical Association will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Institute.

The program will include Mr. Heston and Mr. Sweetland of the General Electric Company. All technical students on the campus are invited to attend.

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