

News

Thanksgiving vacation—half week this year—see calendar.

FIAT LUX

**Features**

Saxon warriors remain undefeated
—Swamped Clarkson.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 2

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946, ALFRED, NEW YORK

Telephone 128-F-111

STUDENT BOX HOLDER

Dr. Ellis Drake Assumes Duties As Acting Dean Of Liberal Arts College

Graduate Of Alfred, Class Of '25 Succeeds Former Dean Whitford

Dr. M. Ellis Drake has been appointed Acting Dean of the Liberal Arts College, according to an announcement by President J. Edward Walters. Dean Drake succeeds Dean Alfred E. Whitford, who is retiring from active service.

A magnum cum laude graduate of Alfred, class of 1925, Dean Drake has been the Charles Potter professor of history and political science and head of that department since 1934.

Prior to that, he was an instructor and assistant professor at Alfred from 1926 to 1930, and an associate professor from 1932 to 1934. He received his M.A. in history and political science from Syracuse University in 1928, and his doctorate in 1932 at American University where he was a Fellow in American History.

In addition to being head of the history and political science department, Dr. Drake has been dean of men, also director of the University Summer School since 1942.

He is a member of the American History Association; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science society; Blue Key, national service society; Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity; Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity; and Eta Mu Alpha, local scholarship society.

He is a member of the executive committee of Union University Church, and has served as clerk and chairman of that group. He has been a director of the Hornell Rotary Club and is currently president.

Recently Dean Drake has been advisor on veterans' education and has served on many other faculty and campus committees.

Vets Meet With Advisory Officer For VA Training

Campus veterans are urged to consult daily the left-hand bulletin board in front of Burdick Hall if they wish to keep posted on collegiate veterans' affairs here, in the state and nation. This advice was handed down to nearly 500 veterans who met last week with Eugene R. Burgess, Veterans' Administration training officer for Alfred University.

Mr. Burgess also pointed out that when checks are received, a list will be posted on the bulletin board containing the names of those who will receive checks and the time when the checks will be distributed at Alumni Hall.

Vets To Ask Questions

A "mail box" for questions to be answered will be placed by the bulletin board within a few days, Mr. Burgess said. Veterans who have questions may leave them in the box for answer on the bulletin board by Mr. Burgess.

Main purpose of the meeting was for veterans under Public Law 346 to fill out Form No. 1961, "Estimate of Compensation of Productive Labor."

Seven Items Listed

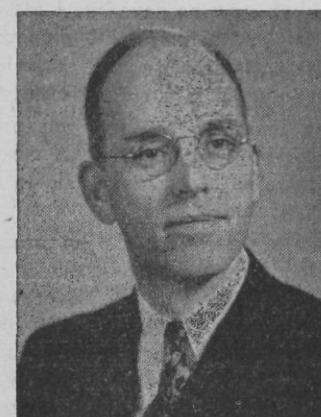
In addition to explaining the leave of absence plan, Mr. Burgess listed seven important items which veterans must report to the training officer:

1. Change of Address.
2. Change of Course.
3. Change of Place of Training.
4. Unsatisfactory Progress or Conduct.
5. Request for Absence, 15 Days in Advance.
6. Extension of Training.
7. Situation of Emergency Nature such as sickness or death in family or own personal illness.

Latin Club Meets

The first meeting of the Latin Club this year was held at Theta Theta Chi, Thursday night at 8:15, for the purpose of discussing the Roman Elegaic poets.

Officers for this year are Bill Woods '47, president; Lynn Roberts '47, vice-president and program chairman; Janet Matson '48, secretary and treasurer; and Margaret Kelly '49, in charge of games.

Appointed Dean

Dr. M. Ellis Drake

Sororities Adopt New Rush Rules

The Intersorority Council of Alfred University adopted a new amendment to its constitution at its last meeting.

Senior transfer women and all who have completed the work of one semester at Alfred will be eligible to be entertained at the sorority houses during the first semester previous to signing preferential slips immediately before Thanksgiving vacation. They may be entertained at each house three times.

The names of girls being rushed in this manner will be presented to the Council so that all houses may participate.

This system is to be differentiated from "open season" for freshman and transfer women, which will occur in February.

Plans were made at this meeting for sending invitations for freshmen and transfer women to attend the Intersorority Tea from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 26.

Packages For Overseas Due Friday, Oct. 25

The World Christian Festival is well under way at the present time. With representatives in all the student houses and dorms, it is hoped that this year will yield just as many packages as last year.

The deadline for all packages is Friday noon, October 25. There are receiving boxes in Kenyon Hall on the second floor. Boxes (of the standard over-seas type) do not have to be wrapped for mailing, but it has been requested that they be wrapped in gay Christmas wrappings. For those who feel that they do not have enough time to make up a package, contributions will be gratefully accepted to help cover the cost of mailing the packages from Alfred to the overseas distributing center. Labels (5c) and boxes (10c) may be obtained at Kenyon Hall, also.

Postage money, which is 10c per pound, may be left with your house representative and packages may be placed in the large containers in the Collegiate or the Post Office.

The student heads of the plans for the World Christmas Festival are Corinne Herrick '47, Russell Langworthy '48, Joan Baird '48, and William Wood '47.

House representatives are Nora Utal '48, Annette Argana AT, Janet Matson '48, Trudy Epstein '48, Jean Conklin '48, June Allan '48, Marion Miller '48, Chaplain Ball, Arnold Johnson, Albert Rigolot '49, Doug Case '47. Mrs. Petriarco is the representative for veterans' wives.

If any further information is desired, please see your bulletin boards, or go direct to your representative.

RFA Discusses Application Of Bible To Living

The R.F.A. program for Sunday night, Oct. 13, had a panel discussion on the topic, "Does the Bible Apply to Every-Day Living?"

Pat Deutsch '49 and Grey Moulter '50 were on the affirmative side; Dave Powell '49, and Larry Griffith '50, were on the negative side.

Pat started the discussion by declaring man imperfect and, therefore, in need of something better than himself to turn to. She suggested that the Bible was not perfect and that interpretations of it were troublesome, but it is more perfect than man. The Bible, therefore, as a piece of literature and as a comforter to those in distress, should hold its place in the world.

Dave Powell, staunch supporter of the middle way, declared that he was against extremes; that for right living there must be a compromise between spirit and body—between the Bible and ordinary life. "Otherwise," he said, "it will lead to frustration." He agreed to respect men for their faith, but he would not respect their beliefs.

Grey Moulter stated that he believes all men need creeds. He suggested that the Bible has been used as a creed for men during the past two thousand years. If the Bible didn't measure up to its worth, it would have been discarded long ago.

Larry Griffith maintained that the Bible as it is, can be good only for people who have time to live it—ministers, priests, nuns, and other members of the clergy. These people do not have to associate with other people, so they can apply it to their daily lives. However, he would like to use the Bible as a sign post to guide the way of living. It should be "watered down" so that the common person could use it.

Dave Powell's contentions seemed to arouse the most unrest and most of the questions from the open forum discussion were directed at him. He stood his ground firmly, weathering storms concerning the Fifth and Tenth Commandments. He reminded people of the hypocrites that deface the Church. He feels his "fair to middling" Atheism is better than the religion of the hypocrites.

At the end of the meeting, Chaplain Ball said that he was afraid we were shooting sitting ducks in condemning the shortsightedness of Biblical literalists and sentimentalists and charging their excesses to a weakness in the Bible's ethical code; certainly the ethical code of the Bible calls for perfection, but because of this one should not refuse to follow it. Man's duty is to come as near to his perfection as he can. He will undoubtedly fall short, but he should not abandon the effort. The alternative is what was called at the meeting "the middle way," which many people feel means nothing more than an approval of our present ways, in which every demand for improvement is scorned as idealistic.

They believe that our present ethical standards are inadequate, for they have permitted us to slip into two world wars in one generation. We need still to strive earnestly, after some of the perfection of the Bible's ethical code.

Union Closes Until New Cooks Arrive

Shortage of permanent help has necessitated the temporary closing of the Campus Union, according to a report recently released by the Union Board. Re-opening of the Union will take place as soon as new cooks are hired.

The Campus Union is under the direction of a Union Board, composed of faculty members and students. An all-campus election each spring determines who the board members shall be. Nominees are put by the present board group. The slate is composed of faculty and student representatives from each college of the University. Those elected to the board serve a two-year term.

Constance Brennan '47 is the present chairman of the Union Board. Hannah Saunders '47 is serving as secretary for the coming year.

Calendar For 1946 - 1947

	First Semester	1946
Registration	Monday-Thursday	Sept. 30-Oct. 3
Freshmen Days	Tues., Wed., Thurs.	Oct. 1, 2, 3
Instruction begins	Friday 8:00 A. M.	Oct. 4
Founders' Day	Thursday	Nov. 7
Thanksgiving recess begins	Wednesday 12:00 M.	Nov. 27
Instruction resumed	Monday 8:00 A. M.	Dec. 2
Christmas recess begins	Friday 12:00 M.	Dec. 20

	1947
Instruction resumed	Thursday 8:00 A. M.
Review days	Wednesday and Thursday
Mid-year examinations begin	Friday
Examinations end: Semester ends	Friday

Second Semester

	Second Semester	1947
Registration of new students	Monday	Feb. 10
Instruction begins	Wednesday 8:00 A. M.	Feb. 12
Spring recess begins	Wednesday 12:00 M.	Apr. 2
Instruction resumed	Tuesday 8:00 A. M.	Apr. 8
Review days	Wed., and Thurs.	June 4, 5
Final examinations begin	Friday	June 6
Examinations end: Semester ends	Friday	June 13
11th Anniversary Commencement	Monday	June 16

Summer Sessions—1947

	Summer Sessions—1947	1947
Surveying Intercession		
Term begins	Tuesday	June 17
Term ends	Friday	July 4
Regular Summer School		
Term begins	Monday	July 7
Term ends	Friday	Aug. 15
Office of the Registrar		
October 11, 1946		

Mimic And Radio Entertainer To Speak Thursday

Mr. Maurice Dreicer will be Alfred's assembly guest this Thursday, Oct. 24, and he will speak on "The Secret of Voice Personality".

He is active in radio and television work as announcer, idea man, director, and writer. He has originated many programs and has set forth over 400 ideas used on radio programs.

Our assembly guest has been described as a expert mimic and a first-rate entertainer. He has appeared on many radio programs, and prefers to work without a script.

One evening, a half-hour discussion was scheduled to be broadcast over WCNW; the participants were to be a Frenchman, an Englishman, and two Americans, a Southerner and Northerner. The subject was to be "Are Jitterbugs Insane?" Only one prospective participant showed up—and make things worse, the announcer forgot to come, too. Mr. Dreicer of New York City was the only one who went, and he saved the day by taking all five parts, varying his voice and accent. Mr. Dreicer still perspires when he talks about that experience, although he has had some others that have been just as strange.

Brinton Stone Appointed Acting Dean of Men

Brinton H. Stone, who has been as assistant to the president, has been appointed Acting Dean of Men, according to an announcement by President J. Edward Walters.

Prior to coming to Alfred, Dean Stone spent three years at Haverford College, Pa., as assistant dean and assistant to the president. From 1937 to 1942, he taught history, science and mathematics at public and private schools in Massachusetts and New York.

Dean Stone received an A.B. degree in history from Johns Hopkins University in 1927. From 1928 to 1932 he attended Johns Hopkins Geology Graduate School and in 1937 received his M.A. in history from Columbia University Teacher College.

Independents Members Plan Series Of Events

Members of the Independents Club will meet the first Monday of each month at 7:45 p.m., in Social Hall. These meetings will be reserved for members only, and for those who wish to become members.

The Independents have arranged a variety of programs, which will be held the second and fourth Monday of each month. Such meetings will be open to all. Everybody is welcome!

The first of the above series—"East Meets West"—will be held on Monday, October 28, at 7:45 p.m. in Social Hall. The club invites everyone to attend and listen to the two ideologies which will be presented. Eastern and Western music will be played.

Former Prof. Flies To Tokyo

Professor Henry Allen Nord, who has been with the Ceramic Design at the University, left last Thursday morning by air for Tokyo, Japan. He has accepted a position in Art Education under the government overseas education setup. This is a phase of the government educational opportunity for G. I.'s, who are serving overseas, similar to the educational benefits for veterans in this country.

Mr. Nord leaves Alfred with a vast and varied background covering nearly all fields of art. Before coming to Alfred he studied at the Chicago Art Institute, at Yale, where he received the B.F.A. in Art, later he studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, receiving the B.A. degree, and completed his graduate work under the G. I. Educational Bill at the University of Southern California. It was at U.S.C. that he had the opportunity of collaborating with Dr. Glen Lukens in ceramics, considered by many as the foremost creative ceramicist.

In the professional field Mr. Nord has executed portraits and mural paintings. His most ambitious being the mosaic lunette executed in the exterior alcove of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

During the war he became interested in Industrial Design and did much illustrative work, used primarily for educational purposes. He did special work in model making, pattern design, and renderings for Douglas Aircraft Company, Hamilton Propeller Company, and Wright Hardware Company. While in the armed forces he served on a special map detail.

Mr. Nord expects to remain overseas for an indefinite period of time and plans to do considerable research work in painting, ceramics and education this Fall.

She leaves her parents, Mr.

Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946

Happy Homecoming

Alfred's first post war Homecoming celebration is past history now. We do not think that any of our alumni were disappointed in the way of entertainment. Sororities and fraternities held open house as well as the dormitories. The Alfred Saxon football squad gained a smashing victory over Clarkson Tech and our cheering section was one hundred per cent better over that of the last home game; they really made themselves heard this time. The frosh really got into the spirit of things with version of a portable Open House, while the Fraternities made themselves known by setting fire to their Greek letters above the football field. All in all, we think that Homecoming was a great success.

Motor Trouble

One of the most noticeable changes in Alfred, and a direct result of the increased enrollment this year, is the large number of motor vehicles. Alfred seems to be swamped with autos, jeeps, trucks, motor cycles, etc. Though some attempts have been made to handle the situation there still remains a great deal of congestion on the part of parking space. One parking lot has been provided above the men's gym while the streets remain for the remainder of the cars. A few parking signs have been posted to take care of parking on the narrow street in front of the Ceramic building. However, this street and the one in front of the men's gym still are overcrowded with automobiles. Some means for more adequate parking space should be provided to handle this situation. Lots similar to those employed by the large industrial concerns, might be a solution to the problem. Of course, with the housing difficulties to be settled first hand, it seems improbable that anything will be done right away.

Textbooks -- In Absentia

The shortage of textbooks does not exist in Alfred alone. Every college in the nation is faced with the problem of securing enough texts to go around. The enrollment of thousands of veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights has increased the demand for books many fold. Those who ordinarily would have been satisfied to share books with one or more students, to cut down expenses, now have the financial backing of the government and naturally want new books. The demands on the publishing companies, therefore, are greater than they can handle promptly and necessitates a waiting period. Consequently, one third or more of the students are without books and must borrow from others in order to fulfill their assignments. For some of the students, the commutes, especially, borrowing is difficult to do. Because of these problems several of the classes have been slow in getting underway. A few instructors have neglected to give short exams, preferring to wait until these difficulties are eased. In all cases both the instructor and student will just have to "see it through" until things become normal again.

College Town

by Leonard Lockwood

Quite a week-end! Nuff said. . . . A nice dance the Independents had over in South Hall. . . . Saddest face over there was our local Astaire, Doug Case. . . . He couldn't dance, had to change the records. . . . Sicky Hollander didn't eat at the Brick on night. . . . She doesn't like macaroni. . . . So she ate at the Diner. . . . What was the special? . . . You guessed it. . . . Macaroni. . . .

Local Antonym—Moreache in Africa. . . . An Oasis surrounded by desert. . . . Alfred in New York a desert surrounded by oases. . . . Most fascinating menu of the week—at the Beacon, baked beans and spinach. . . . This week's wildest dance team—"Flat Top" Turner and Emily Herrington. . . .

Local Rover Boys—Denehy and Minihan, they are in Alfred about as long as an out going air mail stamp. . . .

Here comes my Confused Dept.—"Liz" Lee had the whole Brick working on her so she could make her eight o'clock. . . . They sighed with relief when she trudged off at ten to eight. . . . But Liz's class was at nine. . . . I was near an elderly gentleman at the game and believing in being friendly (he had a bottle) asked him what class he graduated with. . . .

"Graduated h—, he said, I am trying to register for next February. . . . How future freshmen have changed. . . . With such a large enrollment, everything possible was done for the student's entertainment. . . . Now we have movies on Thursday night too. . . .



All Honor To Those Who Wear This Button!

Today, you see them in increasing numbers—men and women wearing a small golden button. These are the veterans of this world war—honorable discharged from America's fighting forces to return to civilian life once more. The button is a symbol of the service they have rendered. As soldier, sailor, marine or coast-guardsman . . . as WAC, WAVE, SPAR, MARINE or NURSE . . . they have made their contributions to the nation's Victory program. In the days to come, the ranks of those who wear this proud insignia will grow.

Although Clarkson was swamped

last Saturday night one of her men made Ripley's Believe It or Not Column—He crawled a yard through between Punchy and Lippy our local Keyhole. . . . Bert Davies couldn't make up his mind between Punchy and Lippy. . . .

Question of the Week—Where did Kinnerly pick up the nickname "Do you love me physical". . . .

More Alfred Confucians—"Hap" Roberts (local Napolean, he's got the horse) sat half way through a Pyrometry lecture before he realized he was in the wrong class. . . .

Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

Open House

Saturday, October 19, was "the" day for Alfred's alumni. Many of the sorority and fraternity houses had guests for the weekend and entertained with open houses or buffet suppers during the day.

Klan Alpine entertained with a tea dance in the afternoon followed by a buffet supper for members, alumni, faculty and guests. Following the game they held an open house.

Lambda Chi had a buffet supper with Dr. and Mrs. Willard Sutton, Dr. and Mrs. Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. Nease and Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Truman.

Cookies, doughnuts, and cider were served to the open house guests at Omicron after the game. Chaplain Ball and Prof. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith were the faculty guests for the evening.

Yellow candles and multi-colored chrysanthemums added to the festive atmosphere at Pi Alpha. The refreshments were canapes, candy, nuts and spiced tea.

Sigma Chi entertained the alumni and guests with a buffet luncheon and after the game the house was open to the guests and alumni.

Coffee and cupcakes were served to those visiting Theta Chi after the game.

Other houses that had open house after the game were: Theta Gamma, Kappa Psi and Kappa Delta.

Week-end guests at Klan Alpine were: Bernie Gentch, Bill Eames '45, Jack Ranear, Jack Ladin. . . .

Peggy Knight '46, Jean Moore '46, Kalope Gipolus '46, Elaine Beckstrand '44, Jean Sherman '44, and Jean DeLaney ex '46 were the week-end guest at Pi Alpha. . . .

The guests at Sigma Chi were: Dorothy Owens '46, Marion M. Fiery '43, Carolyn Caspar, Marty Gibbo '43, Eileen Hannell '43, Isabel Smith '45, Elsie Harvey '42, Claudia Wheeler '42, Marie Bascianni '46, Frances Bovee '46, Betty Banks '46, Rae Peterson Rindone '42, Buelah Cosamo '42. . . .

Richard Chapin '43 and Budd Adams '43 were guests at Theta Gamma. . . .

Dinner guests at Theta Chi October 13 were Marilyn Neville '48, Elizabeth Lee '49, Mary Davison, Pi Alpha '49, and Miss Hewitt. . . . Ray Rice of the New York State Student Christian Movement was guest for dinner and over-night at the Castle, October 15. . . . Klan Alpine held an informal initiation, Friday, October 18. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob were guests at Lambda Chi for dinner October 15. . . . Kappa Psi had Frank Picaruzzi, Ralph Beals, and Frank Prost for dinner October 17.

Know Your Alumni

Charles Potter Rogers '88

In 1888, Charles P. Rogers received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Alfred University. Six years later, he completed work for his Master of Arts Degree. In 1943, he received an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree.

For three years after his graduation, Mr. Rogers was employed in the offices of the Charles Potter and Company printing press works of Plainfield, New Jersey. Then he took up the study of law in the New York Law School of New York City, and two years later was graduated and admitted to the bar and licensed to practice in all the courts of the State of New York.

Mr. Rogers has carried on a general practice but has specialized in corporation, reorganizations, litigation, and estate law. He has represented many clients, including many large banks and trust companies.

In carrying on such extensive practice, it was necessary for him to represent his clients in many different courts. In addition to the New York State courts, he has been admitted to no less than five different United States district or circuit courts, and very recently in the United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C. He has had extensive experience in preparation of briefs and arguments of appeals in New York and United States appellate courts and has had signal success in securing favorable decisions. Mr. Rogers believes that the most important duty of a lawyer lies in giving sound advice to client in operation of their business, in preparation of opinions and documents, and in keeping clients out of litigation whenever possible.

His connection is more than that of alumnus. He is the son of a man who, for ten years from 1888 to 1898, was Professor of History and Political Science on this campus. Mr. Rogers was elected to the Board of Trustees of Alfred University, and has served effectively as Chairman of the Investment Committee and as a member of the Financial Committee. He has also served as Chairman of the Board. Because of his experience in such matters, he has rendered very valuable service to Alfred.

Although Clarkson was swamped last Saturday night one of her men made Ripley's Believe It or Not Column—He crawled a yard through between Punchy and Lippy our local Keyhole. . . . Bert Davies couldn't make up his mind between Punchy and Lippy. . . .

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"R" Is For Rachmaninoff

I was in the Village having my last drink for the evening. I always like to drink alone so when this guy nudges me I'm right away irritated. I'm already to tell him to knock it off when he jerks an angry thumb at the juke box.

"Don't they have any classical stuff on that thing?"

"You come to the wrong place. Carnegie Hall is giving pop concerts."

"'A' is for Arensky, 'B' is for Bach, 'C' is for Chopin—this pest I'm telling you about begins to chant, disregarding my suggestions. He keeps this up until he gets to "R" and since I'm sort of interested in music I volunteer: 'R' is for Ravel!" I smiled with satisfaction.

"Are you kidding?" He says, like I've insulted him. "'R' is for Rachmaninoff."

"What the hell does it matter? Ravel or Rimsky-Korsakov?" I grunted, convinced that he was just another pugnacious drunk.

"Everybody," he says, "has his own alphabet. . . . Rachmaninoff happens to be more satisfactory to my tastes than Ravel. So 'R' is for Rachmaninoff!"

"You mean to tell me you prefer those overplayed preludes to the sensitive strains of Le Tombeau de Couperin?" I chided him.

"The preludes stink!" he growled, reaching for a pretzel. "But it's the other things he's done! Everywhere it's the same thing! Nobody likes decent music. When I was in the Navy I had a symphony hour every night. They all rushed topside rather than learn anything. All the time I'm trying to teach them a little culture, but hell, they think the more a guy knows, the more he's got to be ashamed of."

"You were in the Navy?" I asked, hopeful that we could divert the subject from music to the sea.

He ignored me, and looked beyond me. "I fooled them! I was the movie projectionist, and every few jazz records I played over the loudspeaker were interspersed with symphonies and tone poems! Intermission I play a Bach fugue, and for an overture Wagner usually figured in."

"Kind of a dirty trick, wasn't it?" I asked.

"That's what they thought it was," he sadly lighted a cigarette. "Listen," he said, turning his face right into the light so I can see him good. He's a pretty greasy looking guy, dark complexion, jet-black hair, uncombed and over his ears. Dressed impeccably. "Listen! When I say 'R' is for Rachmaninoff I'm saying a lot. I don't just mean I'm so damn smart I can say a composer's alphabet and everybody else is so stinkin' dumb that they don't know what the story is. Everybody has his personal alphabet. His personal file of knowledge. And the square that has an education and doesn't try to share it with others less fortunate is really pretty low. Most of the men on the ship needed education pretty badly. I taught them everything from trigonometry to English. Some of them were afraid of knowledge. They ran the other way."

"Isn't it true that the more you know and realize, the more you are hurt; the more you suffer?" I asked.

"Sure it is," he conceded. "But it's like a mother. What if she was so afraid of being hurt by childbirth that she refused to have a kid?"

"What are you? Teacher?" I became interested.

"Nope. Writer. I just like to sit in this bar and watch all the people. All of them good, just like Saroyan says they are, but some weaker than others. The only people that really live are those that surrender to life and give in to their impulses. They are growing the way God wants them to. Then you have the extremes, like weeds, choking life. The people who are so damn prudish and so afraid of their seat in heaven that they exist never doing right or wrong. Their souls shrivel. Then the other kind: they overdo anything they touch. Except."

"Isn't it true that the more you know and realize, the more you are hurt; the more you suffer?" I asked.

"Ye gals take my warning: cut out the long pants. It spoils all your charm and it ruins your chance."

"I'm glad," he grinned. "Most people like Ravel better . . ."

Those feminine limbs whose rare (?) beauty enchant.

It's fine to be decent and modest and staid, But remember I said this when you're an old maid!

Ah! Fie to the babe who et cet'ra, et cet.

She has fewer brains than all others I've met!

Ye gals take my warning: cut out the long pants.

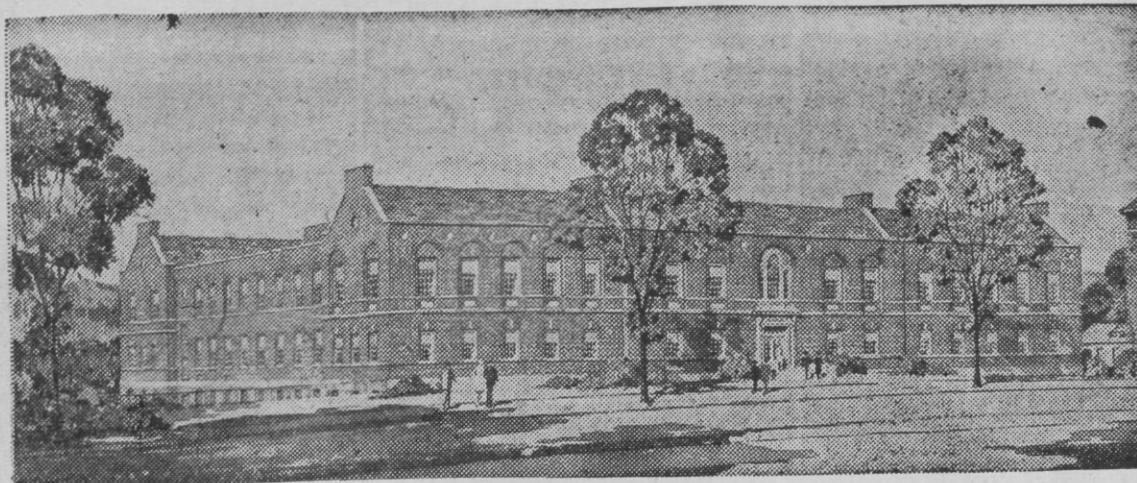
It spoils all your charm and it ruins your chance."

Great poets will scoff at this last orphaned stanza;

But not gals with dresses, for they get their manza!

(Footnote); n.b.: Here the poet was torn between several other "ance" words such as romance, stance, dance, and Liederkrank.

Classroom and Laboratory Building, College of Ceramics



Final plans have been submitted to the New York Postwar Public Works Planning Commission for a proposed class room and laboratory building at the College of Ceramics, Alfred University. The estimated construction cost is \$290,057. Funds have already been appropriated for erecting the structure, which will be known as the Industrial Design Building, from the State's postwar reconstruction fund.

Binns Hall, the original building with its 1913 addition, will be razed and the new building will occupy its site, joining with the Ceramics Building to form a complete quadrangle building with an open court. The portion of the building between the two right hand chimneys as shown in the architect's drawing, is the existing ceramics structure and the remainder is new.

Alfred Eleven Beats Clarkson College 38-7

What's the best way for a football coach to keep a winning team from getting too cocky?

That's Alex Yunevich's main concern these days.

His Alfred University Saxons racked up their third win in as many starts Saturday evening, whipping Les Dye's Clarkson College eleven in a convincing manner, 38-7, before a Homecoming Game crowd of 5000 which was the largest attendance an Alfred football home game has attracted in its 51 years of play.

Next week they play their third and last home game of the season when Cortland Normal invades Merrill Field for the Saxons' fourth game. Cortland will come to Alfred with a one-two record. They best Bergen (N. J.) College, 53-6 and Mansfield Teachers, 9-6, and to Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers, 25-6.

Assistant Coach Dan Minnick, who has seen Cortland play two games, keeps warning the Alfredians that "Cortland is a heads up team; they can upset you."

The shower of touchdowns which Alfred touched off against Clarkson last week-end produced the first Alfred win against their North Country rivals since 1937, the first year Yunevich came to Alfred; the year that saw Alfred go unbeaten-united. Since then, Clarkson had won twice, in 1938, 13-0; in 1939, 24-6; and two games ended in ties—0-0 in 1940 and 7-7 in 1941.

Jim Kehoe of Olean sparked the Clarkson win—scoring 36 seconds after the opening kickoff when he romped 58 yards through a surprised Tech team. The veteran quarterback scored again in the second period in a quarterback sneak from the one yard line after saving the 35-yard drive by recovering a fumble on the 18. He set up another score in the third when he flipped a pass to Paul Curran, sending the Hornell back from the 45 to the 14. Three plays later Earl Robbins of Wellsville went over from the 12 yard line.

When Kehoe made good on a place kick try after the fourth score, it was the first conversion for Alfred in ten tries in three games this year.

Leo Gasper's score for Clarkson in the third period when he clicked on a double reverse from Alfred's 11-yard line also snapped an Alfred mark. The Saxons had been unscorched in three games until then, while scoring 61 points.

It was the first time a team had scored against Alfred since 1941 when Hofstra lost, 32-21 at Hempstead, L. I.

The 38-7 score was the fourth highest total piled up by an Alfred club in their 51-year grid history. It was topped only by a 39-0 shellacking given Hartwick in 1940, a 38-0 win over Ashland in 1937 and a 37-0 win over Clarkson in 1928.

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All Badminton Players

There will be badminton practice at South Hall each Monday night at 7:00. All persons who would be interested in playing badminton are requested to report at the South Hall gym next Monday. Singles, mixed doubles, and doubles, teams will be organized for future engagements with outside clubs. So, the earlier we get organized the better are our chances of winning. Come on out everyone.

The Saxons rolled up an imposing total of 368 net yards gained rushing, against Clarkson's net 59, and made 13 first down to 4.

Saddest man in Alfred after the game was Wellsville's Les Dye, Clarkson coach, who came to Alfred aiming for a win over Alfred. Wellsville turned out to see the team their Les had put together up in the North Country.

Les hails from Wellsville, played ball with Syracuse and the Washington Redskins. This is his first year in coaching, and so far he has won two, lost two.

Lineups and official game statistics of Alfred University's 38-7 victory over Clarkson College of Technology last Saturday evening at Merrill Field before an all-time record crowd of 5000 in Alfred's first Homecoming game since 1941:

Clarkson	Alfred
LE—Izard	Dadalt
LT—Packin	Aina
LG—Breckenridge	Schweitzer
C—Dulmage	Metzkier
RG—Herring	Gorenflo
RT—Latta, G.	Gianakourous
RE—Gasper	Snupik
QB—Rossi	Kehoe
HB—Elliott	Guidici
HB—Hobkirk	Brown
FB—Ferraro	Robbins

Substitutions — Alfred — Hillman, Scott, Clark, Curran, Linko, Murphy, Bojack, Reuning, Young, Argentieri, Zegler, Barone, Whitford, Truini, Gere, Oakley, McWilliams, Hoffman, Antoun, LaSalle.

Clarkson—Rice, Podgurski, Derenske, Latta, J. Peck, Forgione, Doty, Hetico.

Alfred 12 13 6 7-28

Clarkson 0 0 7 0-7

First downs: Alfred, 13; Clarkson, 4; net yards gained rushing, Alfred, 368; Clarkson, 59; passes attempted, Alfred 5, Clarkson 19; completed, Alfred 2, for 39 yards, Clarkson 3 for 20 yards. Penalties, Alfred 8 for 65 yards; Clarkson 4 for 20 yards. Kicks—Alfred, 6 for 37 yard average; Clarkson, 7 for 37 yard average. Fumbles—Alfred, 5, recovered 6; Clarkson, 6, recovered 3. Passes, Alfred, attempted 5; completed 2, intercepted 2; Clarkson, attempted 19, completed 3, intercepted 1. Scoring Touchdowns, Alfred—Kehoe 2, Robbins 2, Linko, Zegler; Clarkson—Gasper. Conversions—Alfred—Kehoe, Linko. Clarkson, Gasper.

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Voice of The Veteran

(This column represents frequently asked questions on veterans affairs. Answers are by Veterans Administration specialists. These questions and answers appear in the Oct. 17, 1946 Veterans Administration release.)

Q. Is it possible that a veteran may be transported to a Veterans Administration Hospital in a private ambulance?

A. Yes, if prior authorization has been received from appropriate offices of the Medical Department.

J. I have a G. I. Guarantee on my house of \$2000 since October 1945. I want to make alterations on my house. Can I get another guarantee covering the cost of alterations?

A. Yes. You may obtain another guarantee up to \$2000 to cover the cost of making alterations or remodeling your house. In no event will the aggregate obligations of the United States as guarantee exceed \$4000 in case of Real Estate loans. The guarantee may not exceed 50 percent of the aggregate of the indebtedness.

Q. I am attending college under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 as amended. I have been told that if my marks are not up to standard set by the higher 50 percent of my class, my education will be discontinued. If I attain passing grades in all my courses, but I do not meet the standards I have outlined, will my education be discontinued?

A. The continuation of a veteran in a course of education depends upon his satisfactory performance of his work according to the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the institution he is attending. The course of education may be discontinued at any time, if it is found by the Administrator of VA that, according to the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the institution, the conduct or progress of the veteran is unsatisfactory.

Q. What would happen if I did not report for a physical examination for pension purposes as requested?

A. If, without adequate reason, a veteran fails to report as requested for a physical examination for disability compensation or pension purposes, the award in course of payment to him will be suspended as of the last payment.

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Winter Sports Group Plan For Big Year

Last Thursday night, the Winter Sports Club held its first meeting of the year in Social Hall. There was a large turn-out of both old members and newcomers. Any prospective members who were unable to attend are urged to go to the next meeting.

Harvey Robillard was elected vice-president to replace Ann Mitchell. The other officers, elected last spring, are Dick Smith '49, president; Jean Keesler '48, secretary; Charlotte Aliston '47, treasurer. The faculty members and advisors were Dr. Frechet, Dr. Warren, Coach McLane and Miss Creighton. Jerry Lyons '50, and Marty Davison '49 will handle publicity.

Plans were made for an all-campus dance on November 2. Charles Kaiser '48 and Jerry Lyons '50, were elected co-chairmen of the dance committee. Larry Elliott '50, Irene Johnston '49, Barbara Toyer '50, and Flo Anderson '50, will assist them.

The members discussed the possibility for enlarging the skating rink, but since the present pond is in an experimental stage, nothing will be done until next year.

The club is making arrangements to buy skis and equipment from government surpluses. The skis are in long sizes, 6-foot 9-inches and up, but the club hopes to be able to obtain smaller sizes for women.

Saxons To Play Cortland On Saturday, October 26

On Saturday, Oct. 26, Alfred's Saxons will play host to a Cortland State Teachers eleven. This will be the final home game of the season for the Saxons and promises to be a thriller.

The Physical Ed team thus far has

a record of one win against two losses;

a top-sided win over Bergen College

of New Jersey and a loss to Mansfield State and Stroudsburg State.

Looking forward to many more years of active participation in Alfred life, Phi of Kappa Nu welcomes all newcomers to the campus, and hopes

that a large number of men will be able to see the advantages of fraternity life. In true inter-fraternal spirit, Alfred's other fraternities have invited the Jewish freshmen to visit their houses and thus get a first hand glimpse of fraternities in action. This is a strong testimonial to the friendly spirit which keynotes KN's relations with the other Greek houses.

At present, the 31 brothers and pledges of Kappa Nu are carrying on

the functions of the fraternity as best

they can. Meetings are being held

every Monday night in Social Hall,

and it is planned to hold several old-

time KN dances this semester. The

chapter will take an active part in

the coming rushing season, and it is

hoped that a large number of men will

be able to see the advantages of fra-

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Phi Chapter, Kappa Nu, Jewish Fraternity Operating Under Housing Handicap

In 1931, largely through the efforts of ex-Chaplain McLeod, Kappa Eta Psi, a local fraternity on the Alfred campus, was inducted into the national fraternity Kappa Nu as the Phi chapter. Since then Kappa Nu has held the position of being the only Jewish fraternity at Alfred. One of thirteen chapters active on campuses throughout the country, Phi of Kappa Nu has proved itself, in fifteen years at Alfred, as eager and competent to satisfy the fraternal desires of its members.

Music And Musicians

This is the first attempt of the Fiat to publish a weekly music column. Rather than follow the poor example of many such columns by describing concerts in New York, by re-editing material from other periodicals, it is our hope to inform musically-minded Alfredians of musical events of interest to them locally, to answer questions, to discuss different aspects of music (from jazz to sonatas), and to present something worthwhile to the reader. The Fiat will welcome suggestions on this column, will answer any question you may have about music, and will be happy to publish any comments you may have on the subject. Please address your remarks to Feature Editor, Fiat Lux.

We recently played some Glazounov waltzes for Mr. Feidler. After hearing the music, he gave us a picture of the composer which we shall not easily forget. Mr. Feidler said Glazounov came to his father's home one evening to dine. "He was a great big stout Russian, as coarse and indelicate as was his music delicate. He sat down at our table, my mother cut him a joint of meat, and he immediately set upon it like a hungry dog, without the use of knife or fork."

Mr. Feidler made this comment on Glazounov at a recent meeting of music lovers who call themselves the "Alfred Full-Harmonic Society." This group was formed as an experiment last spring, to attempt an informal presentation of all types of music from Bach to Gershwin. We'd like to tell you some of the things that were found out. Candles and popcorn seemed to improve the atmosphere and discouraged any formality. A small one-page program with brief notes on the music and composers greatly added to the success of the evening. A ten-inch Columbia sound effects record with "Orchestra Tuning Up" played before the concert and following the intermission gave a professional touch. Finally, an intermission quiz was given, the members answering the questions on a sheet of paper and keeping their score personal so that no one would feel embarrassed. We think that by this friendly and informal approach to enjoying music, by having local Alfred musicians come to meetings and give extemporaneous comments on music and composers, the problem of getting people to enjoy all kinds of music is partially solved. Any of you with a record collection might try it out. It really works, and can often prove an enjoyable evening.

The Hornell Community Concert Association has announced its '46-'47 season schedule. On November 18, Sanroma; January 17, Arthur Kent; April 15, St. Louis Sinfonietta. Anyone interested might inquire at Koskie's Music Store in Hornell about available tickets (which are quite inexpensive for students).

Columbia has put out an extremely interesting new album, "Songs of Rachmaninoff," with Jennie Tourel singing in Russian. Since the composer's 2nd Piano Concerto is probably due for the same destructive over-playing as Tschaikovsky's, we think the Tourel album is a much better in-

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vestment for Rachmaninoff lovers. It's less-expensive, too.

To sing Handel's "Messiah" is a treat in itself, but to sing under Mr. Feidler is as fascinating and amusing an experience as will come in many a day. Mr. Feidler knows how the famous oratorio should be sung. He's done it before a great many times. He's even seen the original manuscript of the music. The rehearsals are coming well, due partly to some very fine voices, but mostly due to Mr. Feidler's ability to get the "mostest" and the "bestest" out of the chorus. To the uninitiated our new music director seems like a very docile man, but before the choir he assumes terrific dimensions, and among his surprising talents is the fact that he can shout the entire chorus.

Pending further suggestions, questions and comments concerning this column, we conclude with a list of radio programs which you will enjoy if you are interested in music. Cut this list out and take it over the radio.

SUNDAYS:

E. Power Biggs, Organ Recital, CBS, 9:15 a.m.
Fine Arts Quartet, ABC, 11:00 a.m.
New York Philharmonic Symphony, CBS, 3:00 p.m.
NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC, 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS:

Boston Symphony Orchestra, ABC, 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS:

Josef Stopak, Symphony Orchestra, ABC, 5:00 p.m.

Administration Seeks To Speed Housing Projects

Mr. Brinton H. Stone, assistant to President Walters, stated that the Administration is making every effort to speed up the housing projects.

In connection with this serious problem, Senator Mead (D) visited Alfred last Tuesday, Oct. 15, to confer with President Walters, and to look over the housing projects here at Alfred.

HORNELL-WELLSVILLE-OLEAN

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	Lv.	Ar.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
4:30	11:25	7:45	HORNELL	10:30	2:00	7:15	
4:45	11:38	8:00	ALMOND	10:17	1:47	7:04	
4:52	11:45	8:07	ALFRED STA.	10:10	1:40	6:57	
4:58	11:50	8:13	ALFRED	10:05	1:35	6:52	
5:21	12:14	8:36	ANDOVER	9:42	1:12	6:29	
5:48	12:35	9:03	WELLSVILLE	9:20	12:50	6:07	
5:59	12:44	9:14	SCIO	9:04	12:34	5:51	
6:12	12:57	9:27	BELMONT	8:52	12:22	5:39	
6:17	1:02	9:32	BELVIDERE	8:47	12:17	5:34	
6:28	1:13	9:43	FRIENDSHIP	8:36	12:06	5:23	
6:46	1:31	10:01	CUBA	8:18	11:48	5:05	
6:58	1:43	10:13	OLEAN	8:08	11:38	4:50	
7:00	1:45	10:15	MAPLEHURST	8:01	11:31	4:48	
7:15	2:03	10:33	HINSDALE	7:45	11:15	4:30	
P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	Ar.	Lv.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.

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English Bride Keeps House In A. U. Trailer; Dreads First Winter

It was at a New Year's Eve party, 1944, that Edison Best of the A.A.F. in England met Josie Bakewell of Nottingham in the Midlands.

The course of the war took Eddy to the continent, through the Rhine-land. Often he wrote to Josie of weddng plans, but date after date had to be cancelled because their papers were being held up by an obstinate general in France. Finally a date was set: April 15. Eddy arrived in England on the 6th and he and Josie were married on April 8, 1946.

Eddy returned to Germany and almost immediately was shipped to the States. Josie was to follow on the S.S. Washington. Two days before stiling she was informed that the trip was cancelled. She sat on packed trunks until June 20th, that day leaving South Hampton on the troopship Ericsson for America.

Most of the 29 girls sharing Josie's cabin became sick from the sea, but not Josie. She became sick because of too many PX chocolate bars, the first she had had in six years.

Eddy met her in New York on June 30th, and after visiting in New Jersey and Philadelphia, took her home to Corning, New York. They toured Niagara Falls on a second honeymoon. They visited the Finger Lakes region, the first lakes that Josie had ever seen.

They investigated washing machines and refrigerators—things that Josie had never used. She began to take piano lessons and learned roller skating the hard way. She thrilled at the vastness of American landscape and awaits with a mixture of anticipation and dread this first winter in her new homeland.

Perhaps you know Eddy. He is a student here in Glass Technology, '50. Josie is secretary to Dean Drake. Josie and Eddy live in one of the school trailers which they have furnished

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Music Hour Conducted

Last Sunday, October 20, the Music Hour program was conducted by Trudy Epstein '48. The record-hour was held at 2:00 p.m. at Social Hall. The Moldau, by Smetana, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 were played.

These houses include Bartlett and Burdick Hall for the male group, and the Brick for the women.

"Trailer Town" is our domestic center, the married veterans making their "castles" in 41 trailers, 6 of which are privately owned.

The housing project is being built as rapidly as possible so as to alleviate much of the overcrowding.

The situation, at least, offers an answer to that old cliche "Were you brought up in barn?"—"No, but I was educated in one."

Ceramic Guild Meets

The first meeting of the Ceramic Guild was held in the Ceramic Lounge, Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. Bill Parry, the new president of the organization presided.

New members of the Guild were welcomed. Among those present was Professor Ekdahl, who suggested that films from industries and museums be obtained and shown periodically. It is contemplated that all students interested will be eligible to attend.

Various new committees were appointed to assist the officers of the Guild in running a smoother program for the year. All members are cordially invited to attend the meetings and participate in the activities.

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