

## Alfred Chalks Fourth Win In Saturday Night Battle; Final Score Reads 20-12

### Saxon Eleven Defeats Cortland In Series Of Sensational Plays Before Crowd Of 4,000

This seasons last home game proved to be the most exciting to date for the 4,000 thrilled spectators. Spectacular plays scattered throughout the game far overshadowed the hard, straight tactics employed by both teams during the majority of the game.

Cortland brought the crowd screaming to its feet early in the first quarter when Westerman, going over his own right tackle, squirmed and side-stepped his way through the entire Alfred team for a 70-yard touchdown gallop. Not to be outdone, Alfred came roaring back with the kickoff with a power and air attack to reach pay dirt. Kehoe made a sensational catch of a pass on the Cortland 40 and on the next play Curran threw a long pass to Bojack, who leaped high in the air to complete the play 15 yards from the goal stripe. Linko carried the ball to the three and Kehoe bucked over for the score and a moment later added the extra point on a placement, and Alfred lead 7-6. After a series of downs Alfred took Cortlands kick on the mid-field stripe and set up the most brilliant run of the game. Linko took the pass from center, twisted away from two men at the line of scrimmage, squirted out of the arms of another tackler on the 35, then faked, and outran the rest of Cortland to complete a 47-yard jaunt and another six pointer. Kehoe added the conversion. Time ran out in the first half with Alfred's Kehoe and Curran rolling towards the Cortland goal and another possible score.

Alfred received the kickoff and failing to penetrate Cortland's forward wall, which seemed to be inspired by the rest at half time, kicked to Cortland, where Spring and Hamblet ran for two first downs in two plays. On the next play Spring passed to Schumacher, substitute right end, who raced the remaining distance to score standing up. With Alfred receiving the kickoff and downed on the 12-yard line, Brown took command and bolted through center for a 60-yard run to the Cortland 28. On the next play Bojack took the ball on an end around play and scampered 22 yards before being pulled down on the six-yard line. Kehoe dove the remaining distance on a quarterback sneak to add the final tally of the game. The remainder of the game resulted in an aerial dual with neither team seriously threatening the goal.

Outstanding on defensive play for Alfred were Snupik, Metzkie, Bojack, Kellanoros, Schweitzer and Clark. Kellman, Baker, Marcino, Westerman and Schumacher stood out offensively and defensively for Cortland.

Alfred	Cortland
RE—Snupik	Baker
RT—Glanakourous	G. Fuge
RG—Scott	Posch
C—Murphy	Connors
LG—Schweitzer	Marcino
LT—Hillman	Mueller
LE—Bojack	Kellman
RHB—Clark	Earl
LHB—Brown	Westerman
QB—Kehoe	McIntyre
FB—Robbins	C. Fuge

Substitutions: Alfred, Linko, Young, Guidici, Reuning, Dadalt, Whitford, Curran, Aina, Gorenflo, Metzkie, Barone; Cortland: Mrozack, Head, Stevens, Farley, Schalk, Kuckens, Martone, Krouse, Lipsius, Hamblet, Beattie, Spring, Schumacher.

Alfred	Cortland
Yds. Gained Rushing 225	168
First Downs 11	6
Punt Average 34.5	36
Yds. Punt Returned 20	51
Passes Attempted 7	9
Passes Completed 4	4
Passes Intercepted 1	1
Penalties (yds.) 35	15
Fumbles 7	5
Fumbles Recovered 8	4

Officials:  
Referee—G. A. Forbes  
Umpire—C.B. Parkhurst  
Lineman—A. F. Sullivan  
Judge—G. F. Hogan

#### Attention

Dean Samuel Scholes of the Ceramic College has announced that the Ceramic Library has been moved to the second floor of the Ceramic Building.

## Keramos Group Elects Officers On Thursday

The Alfred Chapter of the National Professional Ceramic Engineering Fraternity, "Keramos," was reactivated by the present members on the campus at a meeting held Thursday, Oct. 24, in the new ceramic building. This was the first meeting held since the spring of 1944 when the fraternity was forced to suspend activities because of the diminishing number of members.

Dr. S. R. Scholes, Grand Treasurer of the Keramos Fraternity welcomed the honorary and active members, who included Lewis Hoffman (G), John Boros (47), Edgar Bates (47), Jerry Hathaway (47), Robert Turnbull (47), Ernest Faust (47), Marion Nadler (48), Harry Parker (48) and Alan Lindquist (48).

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, John Boros; Vice-President, Jerry Hathaway; Secretary, Marion Nadler; Treasurer, Harry Parker; and Herald, Alan Lindquist.

Meetings of Keramos will be held on the first Tuesday of each month, and plans are being made for several informal talks to be given at these meetings by men in the ceramic industry. There is the possibility that two meetings per month will be held when the fraternity is in full operation.

Keramos is made up of students having high ratings in scholarship, general interest in Ceramics, and character. Keramos aims to promote scholarship and interest in the Ceramic profession, and to stimulate ceramic activities and general interest.

New members to the Alfred Chapter will be chosen within a short time.

## Rep. MacKenzie, Senators Meade, Mahoney To Speak

Three well known statesmen will spend brief visits in Alfred within the coming week. U. S. Senator James M. Meade, New York State Representative William H. MacKenzie and State Senator Walter J. Mahoney will give their views of the oncoming elections.

The first of these speakers will be Walter J. Mahoney and William MacKenzie, who will appear in Alfred at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for a Republican gathering of the students and townspeople. Senator Mahoney is from Buffalo, Erie County and the 48th District. He is an attorney, and president of the Young Republican Club of New York State. Rep. MacKenzie is from nearby Belmont and Allegany County. He and Senator Mahoney will work jointly here in Alfred.

Senator Meade will not arrive until about noon on Monday, Nov. 4. The time for his speech will be announced later. Sen. Meade was born in Mt. Morris in 1885. He first gained political prominence when elected to the New York State Assembly and served from 1915-1918. He was elected to Congress from the 42nd District and served from 1919 through 1938. In 1938 he became U. S. Senator and was re-elected in 1940 to serve a six-year term. His home is in Buffalo. Senator Meade is the Democratic candidate for governor of New York State and will oppose Gov. Dewey.

Approximately 80 per cent of Alfred's students reside in New York State. Of the 1340 total enrollment, 818 students are veterans, and a majority of these undoubtedly fulfill the

(Continued on page three)

## Campus Calendar

**TUESDAY—**  
Chapel Service—11:00—  
Kenyon Memorial Hall  
Fiat Meeting—7:00—Fiat Office  
Chorus—7:15—Social Hall  
Senate—8:00—Physics Hall

**WEDNESDAY—**  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

**THURSDAY—**  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall  
Church Choir—7:00—  
University Church  
Ceramic Society—7:30—  
Physics Hall  
Chorus—8:15—Social Hall

**FRIDAY—**  
Veteran's Meeting—1:00—  
Kenyon Hall  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

**SATURDAY—**  
Movies—7:00—Alumni Hall

**SUNDAY—**  
Music Hour—2:00—Social Hall  
Episcopal Students—3:00—  
Social Hall  
R. F. A.—7:30—Social Hall

**MONDAY—**  
Orchestra—7:30—Steinheim  
Advanced Fencing Club—8:00—  
South Hall

## A. U. Announces Liberal Arts' Honor Awards

Seventy Liberal Arts students are receiving scholarship assistance this year, in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$300, according to information released by Miss Mary Coleman, secretary of the Scholarship Committee.

Need, it is pointed out, is an important feature in making the assignments and therefore the amount received is not necessarily in proportion to scholastic achievements. The awards given the 36 students listed below are considered "Honor Awards," Miss Coleman stated, regardless of whether their specific assistance is designated as an Honor Scholarship of the University or as a gift from some of Alfred's many generous friends.

Students from the class of '47, who are receiving Honor Awards are: Dorothy Freyer, Mary Greene, Shirley Lane, Marcia Noyes, Julianne Sanford, Roberta Wells and Molly White.

Juniors are Margaret June Allen, Joan Baird, Verna Jean Church, Patricia-Crofoot, Marjorie Duggan, Raymond Johnson, Harley Lindquist, Marion Miller, Phyllis Hurlburt Rigby, Roxanne Roberts, Lois Sutton and Miriam Tooke.

Sophomores are Mary Eagle, Mary K. Ellis, Michael Felder, Grace Goodrich, Katherine Lecakes, Emily Nicholl, Marilyn Schneider, Joan Slough, Mary E. VanNorman, Evelyn Van Ripper and Janet Wilson.

Freshmen are Joanne Ducey, Gayle Harder, Jeanne Kieselmann, Katherine Rigas, Janice Scheehl and Phyllis Tarbrake.

## Vets Administration To Establish Office

Establishment of a branch office of the Veterans' Administration in the Federation Building, Hornell, has been announced by Eugene R. Burgess, training officer for Alfred University.

Facilities of the office will be more complete than at present, and will include a rehabilitation and education office, a contact office and an outpatient clinic.

For those relatively unacquainted with Hornell, Mr. Burgess explained that the office is on the fourth floor of the Federation Building which is located between the two theaters on Broadway.

According to present plans, Mr. Burgess will continue to spend about five half-days a week in Alfred at the Ag-Tech Library.

## Big-Little Sisters Hike To Gun Club

At 7:45 last Saturday morning, the Big Sisters met with their Little Sisters at the Fire Hall. When all had arrived they started out on a hike to the Alfred Rod and Gun Club for a breakfast sponsored by the R.F.A. and the W.A.G.B.

The breakfast consisted of coffee, apples, toast, and donuts served outside the Club.

After breakfast the group broke up and the girls hiked back to Alfred, tired but happy.

## Student Affairs Committee Plan Campus Dances

Plans for regular all-campus dances on alternate Saturday nights at South Hall are being made by the Student Affairs Committee, formerly the Student Life Committee.

The dances, each to be sponsored by a different campus organization, will last from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. Cost of admission will be only high enough to meet expenses and insure a reasonable profit for the organizations sponsoring the dances.

A meeting of heads of organizations large enough to cooperate in this project will be held in Physics Hall Wednesday night, October 30, at 7:30 in order to allocate a date to each group.

The Student Affairs Committee was organized to encourage the exchange of opinion between faculty and student body and to arrive at conclusions and establish policy concerning campus affairs.

Dr. H. O. Burdick and Douglas Case '47, were elected co-chairmen of the committee at its last meeting. Weekly meetings are held Wednesday at 4:50 p.m., in the office of Dean Elizabeth Geen.

The complete membership of the group is as follows: Dr. Burdick, Mr. Case, Mr. Brinton Stone, Dean of Men; Chaplain George Ball, Barbara Guillaume '47, Alan Aronson '47, Robert Hanright '49, Dr. Murray Rice, Donald Jonas AT, Dorothy Freyer '47, Corinne Herrick '47, Mr. T. A. Parish and Miss Geen, Dean of Women.

## Hygenist From Glass Works To Discuss Disease

A series of lectures on occupational diseases will be presented for the benefit of students of the College of Ceramics, and any others who may care to attend, will be presented by Mr. Karl L. Dunn, Industrial Hygenist, of the Corning Glass Works. The hour for the lecture has been chosen with a view to interfering as little as possible with campus activities, and will be 4:30 p.m., on five consecutive Fridays, beginning November 15, 1946, in the Physics lecture room. Attendance of all upperclassmen in the engineering and technology departments of the College of Ceramics is expected.

The material to be presented is as follows:

1. History, Purpose and Value of Occupational Disease Study and Control.
2. Specific Hazards—(a) Chemical.
3. Specific Hazards—(b) Physical.
4. Methods of Determination and Maximum Allowable Concentrations.
5. Methods of Control and Summary.

This presentation is offered without cost by Mr. Dunn, with the consent and support of Mr. Hosier, Vice-President in charge of industria relations, and is given to the College by courtesy of the Corning Glass Works.

## Frank Snyder To Head Newman Club

The election of officers of the Newman Club was held in Kenyon Hall, Thursday evening, October 17. Frank Snyder was elected president and Frances Mullins AT, was chosen vice-president. Julianne Sanford '47 became secretary; and Louis Panpinto '47, took over as treasurer.

The president gave a few words of appreciation to those who have kept the club together during the past few trying years and expressed a desire to meet with the other officers to make plans for the semester's activities before the next meeting.

Snyder has been described as an efficient man, and it is the hope of all club members that they will be able to accomplish more this year under his leadership than they have been able to in the past few years.

The Newman Club is a club of Catholic Culture and Catholic fellowship and is a member of the National Newman Club Federation. The Federation is active chiefly in the furthering of the fellowship of Catholic students on non-Catholic campuses.

## Four Campus Fraternities Begin Five-Week Rushing Period For 260 New Men

### Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, Kappa Psi, And Klan Alpine To Offer Parties, Tapping To Take Place Nov. 26th

Approximately 260 new men on campus are eligible to attend the rushing parties offered by the fraternities. Last Friday evening a large number of these took the opportunity to visit the various houses—Lambda Chi, Delta Sig, Kappa Psi, and Klan Alpine—thereby getting a chance to meet the fraternity men and discovering what fraternity life is like.

#### Forum Speaker



John De Marchant

The new men were divided into four groups, each group being invited to a different fraternity. On the three succeeding Friday nights, November 1, 8 and 15, these groups will rotate so that at the end of the four weeks all new men will have had the opportunity to visit the houses. On the fifth Friday, November 22, all of the houses will be open to any of the men who wish to become better acquainted with them.

Saturday, Nov. 23, will be "quiet" period during which time those wishing to join a fraternity will make known their desire by marking first and second choice on a preferential card which they will be mailed. Upon marking, this card must be remailed immediately. An impartial committee will then check the student's preference against a list submitted by the various fraternities.

Tapping shall occur on Tuesday, November 26, by the separate houses.

## Forum Program Announced For Two Semesters

"The Forum program this year indicates a definite change in the trend," pointed out Prof. C. Duryea Smith as he announced the forthcoming Alfred University Forum program. "We are cutting down the number of speakers and are adding more music and dancing programs," he added.

This is emphasized in the first program, "The American Troubadours," which appears November 13 and 14. Two other all music programs are scheduled: Joseph Fuchs, well-known concert violinist, for March 11 and 12, and the Rochester Civic Orchestra for April 9.

Only lecturer this year is Bernard De Voto, historian and author, who will speak on "Our Contemporary," Twain on January 20 and 21.

A dance is being scheduled for the last Forum program. It may possibly be connected with the spring arts festival which Alfred hopes to present in May.

Because of the enrollment, all programs with the exception of the Rochester Civic Orchestra are being held for two nights. The orchestra program will be presented in the gym.

Series tickets to non-forum members will go on sale next week at the Treasurer's office. The number available will probably be limited due to increased enrollment and there is a possibility that single admissions will not be offered.

The American Troubadours, under Director-Narrator John DeMerchant, is a quintet of musicians offering a panorama of America in song and story. Composers such as William Billings and Jacob Kimball, George Gershwin and Bix Beiderbecke all contribute to the program. In addition, many early American folk songs, ballads and spirituals will be given.

## Archdeacon To Talk Before Episcopalians

All Episcopal students are invited to meet the Archdeacon of the Diocese, Rev. Charles Persell, at Social Hall on November 3, at 3 p.m. Archdeacon Persell will talk over plans with the students for the winter and tea will be served.

It is hoped that the regular members of Christ Chapel as well as a large number of new students will be present at this meeting.

## Ceramists Meet At Social Hall For Discussion

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the American Ceramic Society had a meeting which began at 9:30 in the morning with President Emeritus Norwood opening the meeting with a prayer in behalf of the late Dean Holmes of our Ceramic College. Following speeches by President Walters, Dean Scholes and Gordon Phillips, president of the society, Professor Amberg spoke on the program of the research department, covering Army, Navy, and Industrial Research, and plans of the department for the future.

The technical portion of the program was presented by Professor J. E. McMahon, Don Dickens and Wayne Brownell. These men discussed such topics as Refractories Heavy Clay Products, Enamels and Whitewares.

After the four heads of the department in our ceramic school had spoken, the meeting adjourned to Social Hall for lunch at 12:30. After the luncheon the guest speaker, Dr. Carl E. Guthe, the director of the New York State Museum, gave a talk on the subject, "Science Service". Dr. Guthe made clear the purpose of this, "Science Service" as necessary, to cope with the problems of industry that the industries couldn't finance themselves.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to getting more information on the subjects that were discussed in the morning.

The official part of the meeting ended at the supper given at the Parish House, after which most of the members of the society saw Alfred defeat Clarkson in football.

#### Football

\*\*\*\*four wins—no losses! Only two to go!

Let's beat Juniata and U. B.! Remain undefeated!

# Alfred University's Student Paper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946

## How About A Band?

After reading that section of last week's editorial which discussed the shortage of books in Alfred and other colleges, several students have brought up another matter which might be classified as a "shortage" in Alfred—the absence of a school band. These students are of the sound opinion that a band should be started sometime this year in order to form a nucleus for a larger band for next year. They realize, of course, that this problem has probably been discussed over and over by the organizations involved, and that probably insufficient funds have constituted the main obstacle in not going ahead earlier this year.

These students think that the University should take the responsibility for acquiring band instruments for use by students who lack instruments of their own. A system could be devised whereby the student would be required to place a deposit when he received his instrument. This would make it possible to organize a band this year.

Another suggestion is to instigate classes for credit in band music and band organization. Many high schools and most colleges carry on similar programs. This, of course, could not be done this year, since curricula for the second semester have already been planned.

A program incorporating these ideas would benefit Alfred in many ways. The presence of a band would play a big part in our sports activities, both at home and out of town. Concerts could be held in Alfred, and entrance into intercollegiate competitions would be possible. It would obviate the necessity of hiring near-by high school bands to do our playing for us, or of making phonograph records of our Alma Mater. The bolstering effect on our school spirit would be tremendous.

Other schools have the opportunity to enjoy these privileges. Why not Alfred?

## Greek Student Speaks

Theocharis Rendis, a student in Civil Engineering at the Technical University at Athens, addressed the RFA meeting Sunday, October 27, at Social Hall. Mr. Rendis has come to this country under the sponsorship of the World Student Service Fund, an organization formed during the war to enable students in America to give support to students in less fortunate countries. He left Greece a month ago, and on the way attended several student conferences in France, England, and Switzerland. In introducing Mr. Rendis, Douglass Case '47 said that \$16,000 was raised in Alfred last year for WSSF, and urged that this amount be topped when the call for support is made this year.

Mr. Rendis's talk concerned the students of Europe. He began by giving a brief description of conditions during the war. Europe suffered more than other parts of the world, he said, and Greece fared worse than many countries. The German occupation was very brutal—the Nazis did not respect education, religion, or even the simplest needs of humanity. During the winter of 1941-42, hundreds died daily of starvation in the streets of Athens. This, Mr. Rendis believes, was deliberate on the part of the Germans, who found that starvation of the population led to a lessened strength to resist. After that winter, Red Cross supplies alleviated the condition somewhat.

Under these conditions, the Underground Movement in Greece was started. Most of the students took part. The Germans retaliated by taking and murdering hostages. The resistance did not cease, however, and greatly assisted the Allies with bombings and constant harrasing of the Nazis. The enraged Germans then began systematically burning villages and killing men, women and children. At long last came liberation, and UNRRA to help alleviate starvation. Although many Greeks are still hungry today, they are no longer dying of malnutrition.

The students at the University of Athens eat in a large auditorium, cafeteria style. Silverware and china are scarce, so they must eat from cups or tin cans. Most of the 1300 students receive only 900 calories per day, while 2000 is considered necessary for life.

Housing is also poor. The population of Athens has doubled since the war, and there are fewer buildings. Many families live in single rooms. The students sleep in railroad stations, park benches, or store shelves. There is one house set aside for students, which at present is holding 300. There is little furniture—the tenants sleep on blankets on the floor.

Classes are crowded to overflowing. There are neither books nor heat. The school day lasts nine hours, and two hours of evening study are necessary. There is little time to work for pay, and if it is done the student can not earn enough to live. There are no sports—the lack of food and shoes makes athletics of any kind impossible. There is a common feeling among European students, Mr. Rendis said. They are disappointed with present world conditions. They want a world student union; an organization such as the WSSF to promote the construction of schools and aid for students, and to increase friendship by means of correspondence, conferences, and student exchanges. The students of Europe need help, and Mr. Rendis called upon the students of Alfred to support them when they can.

Mr. Rendis then opened the floor for questions. His answers to those offered by the audience brought out many interesting points. The class system is disintegrating in Greece, he said, and education is being improved, so that today grade and intermediate schools are open to all. There are too few universities, however. Tuition at the University of Athens is now only two dollars per year, but even this is too much for some students to pay.

The University of Athens has a student committee of seven members, of whom Mr. Rendis is one. Since it is the only student organization, it receives a great deal of support from the students. Mr. Rendis gave several amusing incidents relating to the clashes of his body with the University authorities.

Mr. Rendis also commented on the presence of the British in Greece, and stated that they are still considered by the Greeks as forces of liberation. He said that Greece would prefer to have American troops there, because the United States has no political designs on that country.

## Night And Day

by Marie Fuller

Intersorority Téas

Amid autumn flowers and candles the members of Omicron entertained the new rushees at a tea. Mrs. Tom Hall and Mrs. Ada Seidlín poured. The favors were corn stalk figures.

Pi Alpha was decorated with fall colors Saturday, October 26, when the members were hostess to the freshmen. Spiced Tea, cupcakes and candy were served. Each guest received a Pi Alpha match-book. The senior girls took turns pouring.

Sigma Chi served lady fingers, cookies, coffee and tea to their guests Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Almy, Mrs. Nord, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Parish presided at the refreshment table. There were rust and yellow pompoms throughout the rooms and cork costume pins were given for favors.

Theta Chi was decorated with purple and yellow candles and pompoms for the tea Saturday afternoon. Favors were wrist bands of pompoms of the same colors. Mrs. Scholes, Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Russell poured. The refreshments were cupcakes, cookies, sandwiches, popcorn, coffee, tea and punch.

Delta Sig held a Faculty Tea, Sunday, October 27. Tea, coffee, cookies, cakes and canapes were served. Mrs. E. L. Orcutt, Mrs. Ellis Drake, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Potter poured.

Guests for Homecoming at Theta Gamma were: Roger Hart, '40, Larry Romance, Robert Leigh, both '42, Ludit Johnston, Dick Chapin and Budd Adams of the class of '43. . . . At Delta Sig the Homecoming guests were: Sam Retcher, Donald Burdick, Lt. John Doherty, USA, Harold Weaver, Bud Houston, Ken Wheeler, Bob Burton, Mike Green, George Schmidt, Bill and Bud Hughes, Jack Moore, and Jack Wall. . . .

October 26, Lambda Chi had an informal gathering after the football game for the members and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest W. Truman, Prof. and Mrs. Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. Nease and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutton were faculty guests. . . .

Klan Alpine held an open house Saturday after the game. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Seidlín and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. . . .

Roland Erving of Yale was guest of Dorothy Dill AT '47, Sigma Chi, Oct. 19. . . . Sunday, Oct. 20, Pi Alpha entertained some members of the football team with apple pie and coffee. . . .

Mike Orzano '50, Don Seymen '50, were dinner guests at Kappa Psi, Tuesday, Oct. 22. . . .

Gus Miale from the U. of R. was guest of Betty Strayer, Sigma Chi '47, Oct. 19. . . . Marty Davison '49 and Elizabeth Lee '49, were guests of Pi Alpha for dinner Tuesday, Oct. 22. . . .

Wednesday, Oct. 23, Bill Simpson, Ed Gegner and Russ Langworthy '49 were dinner guests at Kappa Psi. . . . Bruce Born of Rochester was guest of Rose Shuster, Sigma Chi '49. . . . Lambda Chi accepted John Jacox as an honorary and Howard Helmer '49 as a pledge. . . .

Theta Chi held an open house after the game Oct. 26. Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon were faculty guests. Coffee, cupcakes and sandwiches were served and music was provided by the Palmer Sound System. . . . Dr. Elizabeth Geen, Chaplain George Ball, Pat Deutsch '49, Mary E. VanNorman '49 and Irene Johnston '49 were Wednesday dinner guests at Pi Alpha. . . . Carla Dohm '49 was guest at Omicron for dinner Wednesday, Oct. 23. . . .

Kappa Psi had Prof. and Mrs. Ekdahl for dinner guests Sunday, Oct. 27. . . . Chaplain Ball was dinner guest at Theta Chi, Oct. 27. . . . Carol Barker from Geneseo State Teachers College was guest of Sally Day '48, the week-end of Oct. 25. . . . Helen Dreher Warren '45, Pi Alpha, was a guest of Pi Alpha, Wednesday and Thursday. . . .

Sunday dinner guests at Sigma Chi were: Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Varick Nevins, III, and son Billy. . . . Wednesday, Oct. 23, Carol Lani Syten was dinner guest of Theta Chi. . . . Pat Youngs AT '47, and Mrs. Robert W. Fuller were dinner guests at Pi Alpha, Thursday, Oct. 24. . . . Birthday parties were given for Mary E. VanNorman '49, Marian Green '49, and Taffy Macaulay '48, at Pi Alpha on Oct. 23, 24 and 28, respectively.

The engagement of Nancy Terry '48, to Don MacIntire '48, was announced Saturday, Oct. 27, on Nancy's birthday.

### Movie Time-Table

Wednesday, October 30—Olivia DeHavilland in "To Each His Own". Shows at 7:00 and 9:30; Feature at 7:31 and 10:01. Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2—Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music". Shows at 7:00 and 9:10; Feature at 7:55 and 10:05.

### Notice To Commuters

All students who commute and do not have a post office box may obtain their Fiat Lux by asking at the window at the Post Office.

The Music Hour this week at Social Hall was conducted by Pi Alpha Pi. Taffy Macaulay and Bunny Andersen were the hostesses.

Brahm's Symphony No. 3 in F. op. 90 and Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G minor op. 26 were played.

## Music And Musicians

We sat in on an unusual organ recital at Buffalo last week. Marcel Dupre, sixtyish, French, and unimposing, sat unnoticed with his chin resting on the ledge of the darkened organ loft as the audience filed in to pack the Westminster Presbyterian Church. While it was unfortunate that the audience sat with its back toward the organist, a few glances in the direction of the loft proved that M. Dupre's movement is confined completely to his arms and legs.

A technician in every sense of the word, Marcel Dupre is hard to equal. Few organists can obtain such clarity and freshness of tone. He is perhaps not only the outstanding organist of his own country, but of the entire musical world. The program consisted of works by Bach, Mozart, Didor, and Biggs. The very lovely "Moonlight on the Lake" by Mariott, an extremely weird "Study in E Major, No. 5" by Jeanne Demassieux, and "Two Sketches" by Dupre were received with high praise. The Dupre selections were remarkable due to a unique registration of woodwinds. M. Dupre's music has an atmosphere eerie and soulfully poignant in character.

At the conclusion of the recital M. Dupre was handed a theme (which prior to then he had not seen) and was requested to improvise a prelude and fugue on it within thirty seconds. The theme with which he was confronted seemed almost impossible to develop, but Marcel Dupre proved his magnificent abilities by providing some of the best music of the evening. It is indeed fortunate M. Dupre did not rest his chin on the edge of the organ loft like an angelic little cherub at the conclusion of the concert. A hasty exit saved him from a siege by a delighted audience.

Powerful Petrillo permitting, the Metropolitan Opera season will open on Monday evening, November 11, with "Lakme". The first regular regular broadcast will be heard over ABC, Saturday afternoon, November 16. Two new operas are scheduled for the coming season, Mozart's "The Abduction of Seraglio," and "The Warrior," a one-act American opera by Bernard Rogers and Norman Corwin. Revivals will include "Hansel and Gretel," "Aida," "Lakme," and "Boris Godunoff". An interesting new record, actually a collector's item, has been put out by Audio-Scriptions, Inc., (Radio Recording Studios). The record is a twelve-inch double surface containing Roosevelt's Declaration of War, The Last Message from Corregidor, General MacArthur Returns to the Philippines, General Eisenhower on V-E Day, and Admiral Nimitz on V-J Day. Nothing has been definitely decided about this item, but the possibility at least exists: Prof. Smith and Mr. Fiedler may put their heads together and work on producing "Let's Build A Town," an opus by Paul Hindemith. Prof. Smith is sort of toying with the idea of possible production of "Of Thee I Sing," and Mr. Fiedler the Brahms' "Requiem".

We apologize for an error in this column last week. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is heard over ABC, Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m., and Not at 5 p.m. Tonight, the feature work will be the Sibelius First Symphony. Incidentally, after sundown 1550 KCS (WQXR) is a good spot to dial for classical music.

### College Town

Apologies for last week's column, I wrote most of it while I was soaking my head in the Kanakadea. Things I am Glad to see Dep't.—Upperclassmen cooperating with freshmen of the fairer sex in the non-intercourse ban after six p.m. I saw a couple by the Brick t'other night and they weren't saying a word.

HELP WANTED URGENTLY—Twenty husky men needed for heavy work at Alumni Hall; good pay, time and one half for overtime. The November's supply of red ink for Doctor Barnard has just arrived. . . .

FLASH: FLASH: Governor declares Alfred, New York under martial law. State militia pour into normally conservative Alfred to quell riots started when Bill Ellis's drug store received a shipment of eight bars of Lifebuoy soap. A sweeping investigation of the instigators of the trouble has been started by F.B.I. representative Darling. Quoting Darling, "the guilty persons haven't a chance, any man, woman or child in Alfred with a clean face will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law!" . . .

Local Entrepreneur Threatened:—Jules Washinsky of Alfred reported to the Hornell police that his life has been threatened by various desperate characters in Alfred, New York. In the interview, it was brought out that he believed the trouble was caused in conjunction with his running a laundry business in Alfred and a second hand clothing store in Hornell. When asked why he didn't bring his trouble first to the Alfred police, he blushed and said, quote, "I would have but Policeman Darling is missing two Arrow shirts at the moment."

Two men were captured in Alfred last week due to the astuteness of one Bernard Segal, local student at the University. Segal noticed the men loitering in front of the post office at midnight, Saturday and engaged them in conversation. They said that they knew no one in town; were just up having a good time. Segal became suspicious, summoned several other students, who helped him overpower the men. They were escaped inmates of the Ogdensburg Insane Hospital. When asked how he spotted them, Segal said, "How could I miss, anyone who would come to Alfred at twelve o'clock Saturday night to have a good time must be crazy."

How Alfred has changed Dep't.—Now if you say you have a date, it means you signed up for an Economics book ahead of time in the Library. Liveliest night spot in Alfred—the aforementioned Library. . . . Most underworked man in the world—a census taker in Alfred on a non-football week-end. Most overworked person in the world—any student in Alfred. Local definition of a chronic drunk—anyone with a car. Future sure bet for the booby hatch—writer of College Town. Present sure bet for the Booby Hatch—anyone who reads College Town. . . .

### Conference At Keuka College

All freshman students interested in attending the Keuka Freshman Conference, to be held Saturday, November 16, are urged to contact Mary Alice Butler '47, at Pi Alpha Pi.

This conference is being held at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., under the state-wide sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement. Arrangements for Alfred students are being made by the RFA. Transportation both ways will be provided, but those attending will have to pay the \$1.50 registration fee and \$3.00 overnight room and board fee. Those students who own cars and are planning to drive are urged to request to take a group of students with them.

### Meet Your Professor

This week we introduce Mr. Marion J. Voss, who has taken over the duties of assistant professor of chemistry in the New York State College of Ceramics. Specifically, his job is to teach qual and quan.

Mr. Voss hails from Galeton, Penna. He graduated from DuBois high school of DuBois, Penna., and went on to receive his B.A., in 1940, at Penn State College. He then worked for a year at Eastman Kodak as a laboratory work chemist. In 1942, he entered the service and began work in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal. For six months he worked for Office of Scientific Research and Development at University of Illinois and was associated with the penicillin program.

Later, Mr. Voss worked on the Manhattan project as a research associate in chemistry. After his discharge from the service in February, 1945, he worked as a research consultant for the Manhattan District Engineers. In June, 1946, he was appointed instructor at University of Rochester medical school. He is now on leave of absence.

Prior to the opening of school this fall, Mr. Voss was taken ill and has just these past few days been able to take over his teaching.

Mr. Voss is married to a home-town girl from Galeton and he and Mrs. Voss reside in Wellsville. He likes the friendly attitude of the faculty, the students and people of Alfred, saying that everyone has been very helpful in making him feel at home.

### Ag-Tech News

Gaily colored and poetically phrased posters announced the Class and Student Council election held at Ag-Tech last Friday.

Rennie Coates was elected Freshman President. The Freshmen Council members are: Gloria Kahn, Russell Parsons, Jack Schaefer, Marian Smith and William Whilly.

The Senior President is Richard Metzker; and Senior Council members are: Robert Clausen, Joyce Etheridge, Ray Gorenflo, Louise Panepinto, Thomas Tomaselli and Roy Strait.

The first meeting of the Ag-Tech Student Council was held Tuesday at 7:00 p.m., President Burr Robbins presiding. The Council elected Joyce Etheridge, secretary; and Robert Clausen, treasurer. Plans for forthcoming activities were made and definite plans will be announced later.

The formation of clubs from the various departments of Ag-Tech has begun, and within the next two weeks announcements of officers and club activities will be made.

### Kanakadea Arrives

The long awaited unveiling of the 1945-46 yearbook got underway Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in Kanakadea Hall and Ag-Tech Institute.

### Research Notes

Mr. William Crandall has returned to Alfred from service in the U. S. Navy at Pearl Harbor. Previous to his induction, Mr. Crandall was employed in the Research Department of the College of Ceramics on the New York State Clays and Shales Survey. He will begin work at the Research Station, November 4, on the Navy Program. At present Mr. Howard Sephton is working full time on this project, and Prof. Leon Bassett and Dominic Laurie are working part time. Prof. VanDerck Frechette is in charge of the program under Prof. C. R. Amberg, Head of the Department of Research.

Another undergraduate part-time fellowship is in the process of being organized at the Research Station for the National Battery Company.

Two of the industrial fellowships are being moved to the basement rooms in South Hall to provide additional space for the large number of students and the increasing number of fellowships. They are the Cayuga Rocksalt Fellowship, under Mr. Leland Williams, and the Tilo Roofing Fellowship, under Mr. Henry Marley.

### South Hall Activities

October 29—November 4 Table Tennis and Tennis Tournaments: Posted at South Hall. Arrange with your opponent to play off at once.

Table Tennis Hours: Whenever South Hall is open.

Tuesday—October 29 3:15—5:15 P. M.—Badminton—(South Hall Gym) 7:00 P. M.—Beginners Fencing.

Wednesday—October 30 3:15—5:15 P. M.—Badminton—Gym. Archery (outdoor shooting)

Thursday—October 31 3:15—5:15 P. M.—Badminton, Gym. Archery (outdoor shooting) 7:00—8:00 P. M.—Cheer Leaders Practice. 8:00—10:00 P. M.—Archery (indoors)

Friday—November 1 1:30—5:30 P. M.—Badminton, South Hall Gym. 1:30—3:15 P. M.—Fencing equipment available for the fencing group. 3:15—4:15 P. M.—Outdoor Archery. 4:15—5:30 P. M.—Hockey practice for all classes (and beginners and advanced hockey players).

Saturday—November 2 9:30—Hockey Practice—Frosh-Soph. 10:30—Hockey Practice—Junior-Senior. 10:00 A.M.—Advanced Fencers.

Sunday—November 3 2:00—5:00 P. M.—Gym and Equipment available (Women have preference of activities.)

Monday—November 4 7:00—10:00 P. M.—Badminton Tournament. 8:00—Advanced Fencers.

## The Story Of Jerome Leff --- And His Persistent Double

This is the story of two Jerome Leff's. Both are from Brooklyn. Both served at Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the Spring of 1946. Both had serial numbers beginning with 717. Both were discharged from the Navy in July. Both converted their National Service Life Insurance. Both joined the V-6 Naval Reserve.

One once wrote Veterans' Administration expressing a desire to have his name changed to Jerome Lee Leff, but the other Jerome Leff received the answer to the correspondence, so nothing was gained.

One is now a freshman in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Alfred's Jerome, who was a radio technician, first became aware of the other Jerome Leff while at radio technician's school at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. At that time, he received a letter from the Veterans' Administration saying that his request to have his name changed had been received and if he would fill out the enclosed form, everything would be taken care of. "I had had no desire to change my name, so I forgot the letter, Leff said.

"Later I started receiving boxes of cookies addressed to Jerome Leff from people I had never heard of," Alfred's Jerome stated. "My name was Jerome Leff, I like cookies, so I ate them."

A short while later, the other Jerome came to light again. The mother of Alfred's Jerome, Mrs. Joseph Leff of 1402 Avenue K, Brooklyn, started receiving war bonds made out to Jerome Lee Leff. "I guess she got five all together," Leff said.

Near catastrophe came one Monday in June when Jerome, still at radio school returned from a week-end pass. He was advised by shipmates that he had 10 minutes to pack his seabag and make a draft being transferred to Brooklyn Navy Yard for further transfer to sea duty. Alfred's Jerome appeared for pre-departure roll call, with his seabag packed in a very unsalty manner, only to find that the Jerome Leff on the list had a slightly different serial number. Only slightly, however. Alfred's Jerome's number was 7171442. The other Jerome Leff's number began with 717.

Saved by the serial number, Alfred's Jerome didn't go to sea duty nor take any free rides to Brooklyn until after discharge on July 7.

While being discharged, however, Alfred's Jerome fortunately joined the V-6 Naval Reserve, signed shipping orders and received a membership card. Later the other Jerome was discharged and while being processed apparently indicated intentions to join the Reserve. For some reason or other, he failed to do so, however, because later Alfred's Jerome received a letter from the Navy Department stating that he had failed to complete his agreement to join the Naval Reserve and that he must report at once to his draft board.

Whether or not Jerome's humor was leaving him at this point, he didn't say, but he mentioned writing that they were "plenty fouled up." "I am already a member of V-6," he wrote and proved it with information from his membership card.

The last confusion to date, concerns conversion of National Service

Life Insurance. Alfred's Jerome converted \$5,000. In due time, he received a form letter from VA stationing that conversion of his policy had been completed. At the end of the letter, however, was a typed-in postscript for Leff, still the sapegoat. It read:

"In accordance with information received from the Navy Department on April 22, 1946, the records were amended to show your name as Jerome Lee Leff. However, on your application for conversion, your name appears as Jerome Leff. It is requested that the enclosed form be completed to show how your name is to appear on the insurance records."

Now Alfred's Jerome wonders whether he has insurance after all or has he been making payments on the insurance of the other Jerome Leff. Needless to say, local veterans authorities are just as confused.

"I don't know how I'm going to get things straightened out," Leff said. "Maybe I'll have to change my name to Smith."

## Archers Participate In Tournaments

Indoor Archery Tournaments were held at South Hall on October 24, and the scores are as follows:

**Girls—**  
White, Edna .....296  
\*Kraushaar, Debby .....254  
\*Dohm, Carla .....224  
Baker, Peggy .....200  
Coon, Connie .....198  
Levine, Risha .....167

**Boys**  
\*Wallace, Arthur .....247  
\*Hagberg, Carl .....244  
Lyons, Jerry .....242

**Beginners**  
\*Mazzarella, Wayne .....270  
\*Rase, Dan .....255  
Jones .....223  
Terry, Jackie .....179  
\*Battista (low score) .....158

**Outsiders**  
\*Johnson, Arnold .....268  
\*Burdick, Judy .....262  
Wingate, Peggy .....213  
White, Norma .....193  
Three perfect ends were shot in the evening: One by Carla Dohm; two by Edna White.

The tournament was shot at 30 and 12 yards for three ends each. Prizes were given for first and second place for boys and girls and beginners; and first and second place for outsiders. (\* indicates prize winners.) Low score was also awarded a prize of a cake.

Plans are underway to hold a tournament outdoors next month if weather permits. If not an indoor novelty shoot will be held instead of the outdoor shoot.

## Badminton At South Hall

Students interested in participating in badminton are requested to be at South Hall every Monday night at 7 o'clock. Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles are played, in order that those who team off the best may be ready for tourneys that will be staged later this year.

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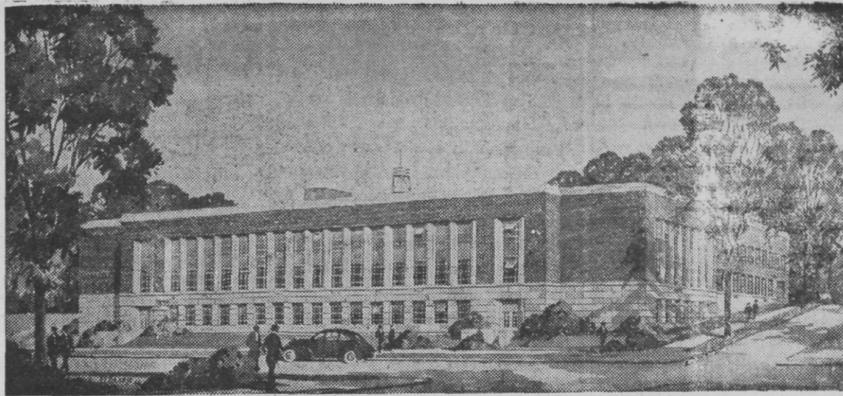
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Cider and Doughnuts  
Galore  
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## Industrial Shop and Laboratory Building



Final plans have also been submitted to the Postwar Public Works Planning Commission for a new industrial shop and laboratory building at the State Agricultural and Technical Institute at Alfred University. Estimated construction cost is \$362,770. This is one of a group of five new buildings planned for the Institute at an estimated cost of over \$1,236,662. Haskell, Considine and Haskell of Elmira are the architects.

The proposed building will be three stories and basement, approximately 241 by 152 feet, with brick construction above the second floor and limestone exterior below.

## Coach Summons All Basketball Aspirants

As Alfred began to look forward to its second year of post war basketball, the outlook at the present time is not a bright one.

With the use of the men's gym as a dorm, there is very little court space available for workouts.

However, Coach Minnick reports that any men desiring a workout can do so by reporting to South Hall on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The gym will be open from 7 to 10. All men will be required to wear gym shoes.

Any further information will be formally announced as it is released.

## Rep. MacKenzie, Senators

(Continued from page one.) requirements for voting. Since the speakers will discuss the problems of the veteran and problems of education, every veteran and townsman should be on hand to hear the pros and cons of each speaker before going to the polls to vote in the primary elections.

The addresses will be held on the steps of the Carnegie library if weather permits.

## Attention—

There will be badminton practice at South Hall this Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00.

R. E. ELLIS

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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	8:03	11:33	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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## An Ode To Picknickers

Let's go into the country  
For a pleasant week-end trip.  
We'll pack a tasty basket  
And a cool drink for a sip.

We'll find some shady willows  
By a cool and gurgling brook,  
Lie Drowsing in the daisies,  
Using Nature's "Royal Nook".

The cowbell's ringing, tinging,  
And the fragrance floating by  
May send one's senses reeling,  
'Neath a brilliant turquoise sky.

The flies are buzzing, wuzzing,  
And the caterpillars crawl,  
You'll fall in "perzon ehvy"  
As the rain begins to fall.

But the country is a haven  
From the city's madd'ning pace,  
And we'll lie embracing nature  
As we meet her face to face.

There will be a meeting of editorial staff of the Fiat Lux in Kenyon Hall on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Business and circulation managers are asked to be present.

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## ALFRED FOOTBALL

### Results to date

24 Hartwick 0  
12 Brooklyn 0  
38 Clarkson 7  
20 Cortland 12

### Remaining Games

Juanita  
U. Buffalo

Records of these teams through last week show:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Alfred	4	0	0
Hartwick	3	1	0
Brooklyn	1	2	2
Clarkson	2	2	0
Juanita	0	1	1
Cortland	1	3	0
Buffalo	3	2	0

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## A.U. Harriers Lose In Colgate Distant Meet

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Alfred Cross-Country squad journeyed to Hamilton, N. Y., for a scheduled meet with the Colgate harriers.

As usual, Alfred's Marvin Smith, good-looking Ag-Tech student from Silver Creek, N. Y., came through with a fine performance, placing second to M. Roberts of Colgate. Smith's time was 25:58 to the first place man's 25:44, over a rough four-mile course.

The second Alfred man to finish was Brecken, who finished no. 7, followed closely by O'Neil, Zegarelli and Pedu, crossing the line in that order.

The final result in favor of Colgate—Colgate, 19; Alfred, 36.

Next week the Alfred Cross-Country squad plays host to the University of Toronto. The start will be at the Terra Cotta Field at 3 p.m.

Let's everybody come out and support our boys, let's see them take the Canadian lads.

## Attention

All members of the Student Senate are requested to attend the next meeting on Tuesday night, October 29, at 8:00 o'clock in Physics Hall.

Let's have a good crowd out for the U. B. game.

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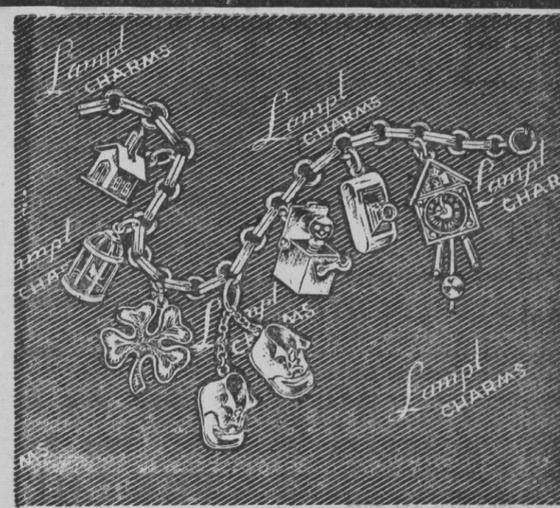
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# National Frat Reopens Doors After 3 Years

In the fall of 1943 this chapter closed its doors as an active chapter for the duration of the war. The business of caring for the house was left to the honoraries. In the winter of '43 the house was rented to Lt. Col. and Mrs. White and family, who lived there until this past summer.

When the February semester opened, nine members and pledges had returned, and the chapter was officially reactivated that same month. Col. and Mrs. White were most cooperative and allowed the returning men to



take over the entire third floor and part of the second floor. That spring, plans were made for the reopening of the house in the fall, and during the emergency rushing season eight men were pledged. Col. and Mrs. White moved in August and the entire house was taken over by the members.

This fall many old members and pledges returned. The house went through some repairing and business began to be carried on as before the war.

Kappa Sigma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha grew from a local fraternity, Eta Phi Gamma, which was formed in 1911. Although harassed by fires which destroyed the first two houses occupied by the fraternity, Eta Phi Gamma prospered and in 1921 acquired the house now occupied. In the midst of classroom and laboratory buildings, the former home of Dr. Charles F. Binns, the founder of the ceramic school, was an ideal location for the fraternity.

As Eta Phi Gamma grew, the desire for national affiliation naturally developed, and in 1925 the local fraternity became the New York Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Nu.

By the greatest merger in fraternity history Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha became one in 1939, to become the second largest Greek letter fraternity in the world.

Among other activities carried out this fall was the pledging of John Jacox, class of 1911; and Howard Helmer, class of 1949.

# Kappa Psi Leads In Intramural Football

Kappa Psi Upsilon opened the 1946 inter-fraternity two-handed touch football season Saturday with a hard-fought 6-0 victory over a fighting Kappa Nu nine. Robillard tallied the only score on a 'short pass from Pivetz midway through the second period.

Klan Alpine rolled to an impressive 26-0 triumph over Delta Sig in the follow-up game. Klan's well-balanced attack sent Olson, Steimer, Peterson and Barnes over for touchdowns with Deyling converting twice for the extra point.

The season will really get rolling this Saturday with games scheduled for 10:00 and 11:00 on the practice field. Everyone is invited to witness these weekly contests in which a wide-open, free scoring type of game with plenty of college try promises plenty of thrills.

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# The Coming Election

By Ingram Paperny  
With the fingers of the whole nation on the political pulse of New York State, it wouldn't be amiss if we at Alfred were to consider the factors that have given such prominence to the elections in the "Empire State". To the politicians who are already looking to the presidential election, these factors resolve themselves into one big question: what is the political future of Thomas E. Dewey. This is the man who, despite the fact that the Republican Party has never renominated a loser, looms as the safest bet in the GOP for 1948. But these odds are by no means fixed and will be tremendously affected by the results of November 5th and the subsequent complexion of the state government. Nor will it be sufficient for Mr. Dewey just to retain his position and the Republican majority in the legislature. If he wishes to remain popular with the Republican leadership he must win decisively with a majority of at least a half million votes.

Let's look now to the other side of the political fence and study the machinations of the Democratic Party in their struggle to return New York to their political fold. Being composed of practical politicians they are also looking to 1948 and realize the tremendous job it will be to defeat Mr. Dewey on a national scale if he is allowed to go that far. They are therefore, hoping to ease him from the picture in the semi-finals either by simply defeating him (a not so simple task) or by making it a tough and close fight which will also mean defeat for his presidential aspirations.

These are the political implications and mean relatively little to the ordinary citizen who is interested in the benefits he will receive if one or the other candidate is elected. Since the problems of the student and the veteran have been given a great deal of attention by these political aspirants, it is only right that we consider the stands on these issues taken by James Mead and Thomas E. Dewey. But because it is axiomatic that political platforms bear little relationship to the future policies of most candidates, we are going to approach it from another angle: What the candidates have to say about their respective positions on the following issues that effect us as students.

1. State University.  
**Republicans:** We have created a commission to study this problem and will act upon its recommendations.  
**Democrats:** There is no need for a committee since the facts are well-

# Vets To Meet For Discussion Nov. 1

Campus veterans under Public Law 16 will meet in Kenyon Hall, Friday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock sharp for a 20 minute orientation discussion similar to that recently heard by 346 veterans, according to an announcement by Eugene R. Burgess, training officer for Alfred University. It is important that all veterans under Public Law 16 be there, Mr. Burgess said.

known and the problem is obvious. New York State ranks 48th in proportional expenditure on higher education.

2. Housing.  
**Democrats:** Mr. Dewey wishes only to preserve his \$500,000,000.00 surplus for use in vote-getting devices such as highways, reduced income taxes, etc. New York State still needs 211,000 housing units.

**Republicans:** Housing is not only a question of money, it is a question of materials and labor. And these have been made a problem by the Federal Government taking control of scarce building materials.

3. Discrimination.  
**Republicans:** We passed the Ives-Quin Bill which makes illegal discriminatory practices in New York State. This is more than the Democrats have been able to do on a national scale.

**Democrats:** The responsibility for the defeat of the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) lies on the shoulders of the Republican Party. For example, the majority of Republican congressmen from New York State failed to sign the FEPC discharge petition and were therefore instrumental in its failure to be passed by the Congress.

These are just a few of many opposing views that will face the voter in New York State as he goes to the election booth on November 5th. Which lever he pulls will go a long way in the choosing of the next president of the United States.

## TELEPHONE HOME

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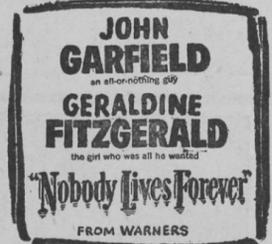
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# Dr. E. Barnard Outlines Beliefs About Religion

Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Head of the Department of English, spoke on the topic, "Why I Don't Go To Church" to a capacity audience in Social Hall at the third RFA meeting of the semester on Sunday, October 20.

Dr. Barnard began by emphatically pointing out that his object was not to convince others not to go to church, but simply to state his own reasons for not doing so. He said that he preferred the topic he had used in a previous RFA talk, "The Religion of an Individualist".

The chief reason, Dr. Barnard said, why he stays away from church is because he does not believe many of the doctrines contained in church rituals, such as the absolute divinity of Christ, original sin, atonement, virgin birth, and resurrection. Therefore, because of this difference in beliefs, he feels out of place in church, especially during communion services, hymns, and scripture readings.

Next, Dr. Barnard commented on the miraculous events revealed in the Bible, and stated that he would neither admit nor deny them; "I wasn't there, so I don't know," he said. The Bible was written by men who never saw Christ, and therefore the accuracy of these accounts may be questioned.

The second reason why Dr. Barnard does not go to church is because he

does not feel obliged to accept the authority of other men on spiritual matters. The advice of experts is necessary in physical life, but no man is so specially endowed with spiritual wisdom that his word should be accepted as law.

The third, and a much debated point, was that Dr. Barnard doubts the ability of organizations to accomplish anything in spiritual matters. Organizations are in order only where something definite is to be done. He stated as an example the failure of the U. N. in affecting world peace without a change in the inner lives of the people of the world. In the process of organization, freedom is sacrificed, and freedom of thought is essential. Also, organizations tend to become mechanical and "fossilized", and going to church becomes a substitute for good living.

He concluded by stating that he could offer nothing better than the church, but for himself preferred to make personal influence his method of spreading good. He admitted the need of unity, but refused to sacrifice free thought for it.

Dr. Barnard then threw the floor open for discussion. Dr. S. R. Scholes, Dean of the Ceramic College, took Dr. Barnard's place at the speaker's table and gave his own views of the subject. He stated that Dr. Barnard appeared inconsistent in addressing the RFA, an organization, to discuss the futility of organizations. Dr. Scholes also said that it was the church's influence which started many educational institutions, including Massachusetts State College, Dr. Barnard's

Alma Mater. The church does not teach as it did, he said—the Unitarians, though a small group, exert a large amount of influence. The church ritual should be viewed only as pagantry. The church is the foundation of modern ethical standards, and Dr. Scholes believes that Dr. Barnard has failed to give credit where it is due.

Chaplain George Ball then asked Dr. Barnard why, since he agreed with the Chaplain's principles, did he not join with him to keep the church from "fossilizing". Dr. Barnard answered that he would rather teach open-minded students than preach to a self-satisfied congregation. Questions from the audience were numerous and exacting, but Dr. Barnard stood his ground. Peace may come only through inner acceptance of good, he said. History has proven that good living does not depend on church affiliation. In concluding the discussion, Dr. Barnard stated again his strongest argument: "In the realm of the spirit, you can not spread or advance by physical organization."

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